NEUTRALITY FILIBUSTER THREATENED

CUT SPENDING IS PLEA MADE TO PRESIDENT

SENATE DEMOCRAT SEES FINANCIAL CHAOS AHEAD

Washington, March 9 (P) - A spending was laid before President Roosevelt today by Senator Harrison (D-Miss), but the president was reported to have made no commitments.

Harrison told reporters, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was "in thorough sympathy with efforts to reduce government spending if It can be done.'

The Mississippian, as chairman tended also by Rep. Cooper (D. fought its internal war. Tenn), ranking Democrat on the house ways and means commit- outside Madrid. tee; Secretary Morgenthau, and John W. Hanes, undersecretary of Husband Strangles the treasury.

Difficult Problem

'A leader of the congressional economy bloc, Harrison demanded recently that expenditures be cut 10 per cent, warning that unless deficit spending was ended soon the government faced financial

"I gave the president my viewpoint very frankly, very candid-ly and very fully," Harrison said after the conference. "The president and we all realize how difficult it is to cut expenditures, but the president wants to run the government as economically as

on the recovery program includ-dead ten minutes later.

\$150,000,000 which congress slashed from the relief bill was ON 'RI ACK I FO' Unless the money is forthcoming, WPA must start "serious reductions" in relief rolls April; Harrington said. Mr. Roosevelt had announced previously that he Supreme Court Reviews would report to congress Monday, after talking with Harrington, what sum in addition to the \$725,000,000 already appropriated was required to run WPA until

2. The state and treasury debank announced credits to endebts to United States creditors.

Tax Revision Discussed Harrison also said he doubted that the administration would Theodore Pizzino and Angelo Gas Stoves Spout seek an increase at this session of Livecchi in July, 1930, for the congress in the statutory limit on slaying of William Cannon, and a federal debt. The limit now is companion as they sat in an au-\$45,000,000,000 and the debt, tomobile in front of a Detroit under current budget plans, is ex- hotel. Pizzino and Livecchi were pected to be close to that figure sentenced the following summer,

ence stirred speculation as to how troit police on June 28, 1936. far, if at all, the chief executive might be willing to accede to con- in an opinion written by Justice of an untenanted house in the gressional demands for a cut in Thomas spending as a part of the business recovery program.

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

ain on south and snow or rain on gree. orth portion, winds becoming moderate southeast Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain in warned that Cannon and others tomorrow. southwest and south-central por-planned to "take him for a ride." tions, snow or rain in northwest portion, tising temperature Friday; Saturday occasional rain and somewhat varmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Friday, snow or rain in west portion by aftersoon or night; Saturday rain, smewhat warmer in

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Madrid Communists Surrender; Spanish Peace Pact Nearer

Madrid, March 9. (A)—The surrender of Communist general headquarters just east of Madrid was reported by the government of General Jose Miaja tonight after four days of conflict in the streets and suburbs of the capital.

The announcement said 1,400 rebellious Communist troops, who fought to stave off Gen. Miaja's program of peace with the Spanish nationalists, gave up their plea for curtailed government arms after republican planes had bombarded their positions and killed many of their number. The headquarters was on Alcala

Earlier the government had re-

ported the surrender of Communist forces at Barrajas and Canillejas, east of the capital, where they had cut the road to Valencia. Madrid was bathed in sunshine

today, but streets were deserted, of the senate finance committee, street cars had stopped, parks took part in a White House con- were empty, all shops, banks and ference on financial matters at- offices closed as republican Spain

Both sides summoned aid from

Young Wife, 17, Dies On Prison Gallows

Baltimore, March 10 (Friday) (P)-Fred L. Brown, 45-year-old Eastern Shore farmer swung to his death from the gibbet early today for strangling his 17-yearold wife, an expectant mother. He was the first white man executed in Maryland in ten years.

Brown collapsed as a black hood was fastened over his face on the gallows erected in the unused dungeon of the Maryland penitentiary. The floor dropped from under him at 12:02 a. m. Other developments bearing (EST) and he was pronounced

1. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, said he had advised President. Roosevelt that the VERDICT UPHEL

Detroit Underworld Killing In 1930

Lansing, March 9 (A)-The conviction of "Black Leo" Cellura, partments and the export-import Detroit gangland figure convicted of murder in connection with the able Brazil to buy large quanti- fatal shooting of a Chicago underties of goods here and to pay world character on July 3, 1930, was upheld today by the state supreme court.

Cellura was indicted with Harrison's report of the confer- six years, surrendering to De-

The supreme court declared F. McAllister that "everything possible was done The "if it can be done" phrase a fair trial for the defendant and hose. Police took photographs and full protection of his rights". The fingerprints. court said no reversible error existed in the lower court proceedings.

"The ultimate question was for the jury," the court said, "and they found the defendant LAKE MICHIGAN: Occasional guilty of murder in the first de-

> Cellura's defense was based the contention that he shot in self defense because he had been ship lanes, will begin its 26th year

Relief Case Load

Lansing, March 9. (P)-For the econd successive week, Michigan's relief case load declined last week, strengthening the belief of George F. Granger, acting state relief administrator, that an unbroken increase since November was near its end for the winter. The load was 91,309 last week

Granger pointed out that the WPA case load had dropped from 142,130 cases to 138,797, giving rise to beliefs that relief decrease was "genuine."

compared to 92,864 in the pre-

ceding week, and 126,145 a year

Escanaba Tax Levy

Lansing, March 9 (A)—The su-preme court today upheld a verdict of the Delta county circuit court declaring the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis is exempt from the 50 cents- per-\$100 tax on an \$890.000 mortgage on property of the Escanaba Paper ter of deeds had sought to impose Kansas City 30 Yellowsone, 18 the lavy

'Strong Man'



Armand Calinescu, above, Ru mania's political "strong man," was named premier by King Carol. The black monacle which Calinescu wears hides a sightless

ROLLS OF WPA MAY BE SLICED

Administrator Says He Needs 150 Million By April 1

Washington, March 9 (P)-Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator said today that unless congress gave WPA an additional \$150,000,000 by April 1 he would be forced to start "serious" reductions in employment rolls. Harrington declined to say how

drop but declared at a press conference that the 3,000,000-odd now on the rolls may have to be reduced to 2,000,000.

rington said he told the chief executive was needed when he conferred with him yesterday it still would be necessary to reduce WPA rolls about 150,000 a month This reduction, Harrington said,

had been contemplated all along by the president and was intended by him when he originally asked congress for \$875,000,000. Congress granted only \$725,-000,000 of the request but said that if an emergency arose the president could come back to congress for more money.

Water In Detroit

Detroit, March 9 (A)-Housewives in the neighborhood of Wight Street and Walker Avenue but Cellura was a fugitive for were puzzled by water spouting Lakes shipping. from the burners of their gas stoves. Gas company investigators today found that in the basement neighborhood someone had at tached a water pipe to the gas and every point battled to insure main with a piece of rubber

Atlantic Ice Patrol Starting 26th Year

coast guard's ice patrol, which watches each spring for icebergs ruff into port by 90 minutes. drifting toward North Atlantic

The cutter Chelan, sailing from Boston tonight, will inaugurate the patrol and will be joined later by the Champlain, from New Still On Decline from Woods Hole, Mass. York, and the General Greene,

Traffic Toll

Detroit, March 9 (P)-George McCormick, 43, was injured fatally today when his automobile collided with a truck on Telegraph Road.

Akron, O., March 9 (A)-Three women and a man were killel tonight at a crossing in suburban Cuyahoga Falls when their auto passenger train.

Three of the victims were denified tentatively as Mr. and Mrs. Exemption Upheld Johan O. Lund, and Miss Caherine Tritschler, all of Clevelard.

BERGEN HAS FLU

New York, Farch 9 (A)-Elgar nurse said Bergen probably wiuld he all right tomorrow.

Treaty Of Nov. 17th Treaty Of Nov. 17th With United States | NEW LANSING Approved In Canada

Ottawa, March 9 (Canadian ress-The Canadian house of commons tonight adopted a motion of Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King approving the Canada-United States trade treaty of Nov. 17 without a record vote. The vote was not conclusive

however, as all tariff changes embodied in the agreement must be approved item by item by the ways and means committee of the

After that a bill giving formal effect to the tariff changes must be passed in three readings.

NEEDY SCHOOLS

Post-Dated Check' In Emergency

I ansing, March 3 (P)—Govern-or Fitzgerald said tonight he needy schools the state's "postwould ask the legislature to give dated" check for \$2,500,000 to help them solve their financial difficulties.

Fitzgerald said a \$2,500,000 deficiency appropriation for the current fiscal year's school requirements was "impossible-absolutely out of the question." He pointed out that the state at present faces the need to raise \$12,800,-000 for schools before July 1, without incurring any additional obligation in that direction.

The way out, the governor said, would be for school districts to borrow upon anticipated revenues. "But the banks won't lend on expectancy alone," he continued, "and they will lend on the strength of a definite appropriation. So the legislature must promany persons he might have to vide at least a part of that appropriation right now.

Fitzgerald said by would recomeduced to 2,666,000.

Even if congress gave WPA the next biennium be voted immediher, Ipsianut, Sherman appropriation for schools for the Loupee, Dowagiac, and hext biennium be voted immediher, Ipsianut, Sherman appropriation for schools for the Loupee, Dowagiac, and hext biennium be voted immedi-\$150,000,000 suggested by Presi- ately. The school districts could dent Roosevelt and which Har-then borrow in anticipation of recelving the cash from the state, which would not become available until July 1, the beginning of another fiscal year.

Then, he said, the legislature might await a definite picture of the state's financial condition beappropriating additional school aid funds for 1939-41. The governor said he was "committed" to a total appropriation of \$45,-000,000 for school aid "if it is possible to raise that amount for the

Early Ice Breakup Forecast On Lakes

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9 (P) interests scanned a 6-inch ice der the previous law that such field in Lake Erie today and fore- special assessments must be recast an early spring for Great tired first.

With reasonable luck, Senior Meteorologist James H. Spencer said, the ice may disappear by the first week in April. The av- night to release to the floor of the erage date is April 12. Meanwhile, officers of

Nicholson Universal Steamship trial relaitons bill. Company and the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company of amendments, and offered conhave designated the first week in cessions to labor unions, employ-April for sailing their boats into ers and to laborers unidentified Buffalo harbor. The same companies opened

the season here last year on April Governor Fitzgerald the commit-6, when the William F. Fitch of tee attached an amendment for-Washington, March 9 (A)-The the D. & C. Line beat the Nichol- bidding the use of strike breakson freighter Graham C. Wood- ers against a legally called strike.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 9 (P)—Mrs. Jennie Metcalf, 70, died tonight of burns suffered late today in her home. Relatives told police and firemen that when they found Mrs. Metcalf she was able to say only "I struck a

RAID STARTED

HOUSE GROUP ASKS REPEAL OF STATE MERIT SYSTEM

Lansing, March 9. (A)-A dozen Republican members of the house of representatives formed an anticivil service bloc today, demanding the repeal of the merit system

They introduced a bill to supplant the present set-up with a law that would require the auditor general to withhold funds Fitzgerald Will Ask for from any department that had a turnover of more than 40 per cent on its annual payroll.

Rep. Charles R. Feenstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, whose name appeared first on the list of sponsors, delivered a 10-minute of the house as the measure was vice as "the greatest spoils system this state has ever seen." present act, he asserted, isolates 'every American principle of government."

"Survival Of Fittest" Feenstra told newsmen he die not intend his measure as an affront to Governor Fitzgerald, who has declared himself a friend of civil service. "This bill would have a merit clause," Feenstra argued, intimating that the survival of the fittest would be the rule applied in any department limited on the number of dismissals.

Others sponsors of the measure were Reps. Arthur U. Odell, Allegan; C. Dodge Williams, Charlotte; Walter J. James, Flint; George A. Gillespie, Gaines; James I. Post, Hillsdale; Arthur Royce, Mecosta; Stanton Welsh, St. Clair Shores; Charles P.

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR Lansing, March 9. (A)-The end of this month the home force Dykstra bills, giving municipal- air fleet would have an estimated ities control over gas and weight tax funds refunded for special highway improvements, were force. signed and made law today by

Governor Fitzgerald. Mayor George W. Welsh Grand Rapids had declared the bills would return to the city control over \$2,500,000 earmarked for special assessment refunds on street improvements.

The bills permit the legislative bodies of villages and cities to £580,000,000 determine whether gas and weight earmarked for defense. tax payments to the municipality should be used for refunding purposes or for maintenance and improvements of other highways, Weather authorities and shipping The supreme court had held un-

LABOR BILL READY

Lansing, March 9. (AP) house labor committee voted tohouse of representatives tomorthe row the administration's indus-

> The bill bore more than a score with any union. Following a conference with

and another forbidding the operator of a legally struck plant to sub-let his work to another producer in an attempt to embarrass

On the other hand, the measure would grant recognition to labor unions having minority membership as well as to those polling a majority of members in

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Directs Budget

Railroad Trainmen.

he said. Whitney incorporated the idea in an address at Minneapolis last that the law had made no contri-April 30 and sent copies to Green

Next Conference Tonight The brotherhood president urged today that jurisdictional claims be decided by "the rank and file themselves" in elections under the Smith, above, Michigan budget national labor relations act. He chief during governorship of Atsaid also that AFL has "machin-

ping unions would adjust them-Whitney, new deal supporter who aviation base there. accompanied President Roosevelt Millions Spent Daily for ference at Buenos Aires as one of seven U. S. delegates.

"It is a workable plan—a plan group."

London, March 9. (A) Great to the current labor peace new The president sent work he would Britain, spending more than \$1,- tlations picture as Daniet J. do- approve an outlay of \$10,000,000 Adams, Howell; Joseph E. War- 600,000 a day for airplanes alone, bin, president of the AFL Team- at this time, but no more than mend that an installment of the appropriation for schools for the Lounce Downgine and Call appropriation for the Lounce Downg Gail line air strength of 2,250 planes. ators for both peace factions look-Secretary Sir Kingsley ed, meanwhile, to their next con Wood disclosed today that by the ference in New York tomorrow

> tional 500 ships in the overseas These figures were exclusive of the fleet air arm-naval air-force

1.750 fighting craft with an addi-

Selected by President Roose-

elt to succeed Daniel Bell as U. S.

budget director is Harold D.

torney General Frank Murphy.

Planes; Expect 2,250

By April 1

BRITAIN BUILDS

-under supervision of the admiralty which has 500 planes. The estimates were made by Sir Kingsley in seeking parliament approval of a 1939 air-force expenditure of £220,626,700 (\$1,

103,133,500) out of a total of

(\$2,900,000,000) The disclosure of the enormous expenditures for airplanes followed recent reliable estimates which gave Germany between 4,000 and 4.500 first line planes and a production rate of between 500 and the Marquette Branch prison, to of fifteen to twenty senators, or 600 a month against Britain's the wardenship of the state pris- less, could prevent a vote in the present maximum of 400 a month.

Bathtub Sleeper At Ishpeming Is

Ishpeming, Mich., March 9 (A)-His head upon a folded towel, Eino Hupala, of Rock River township (Alger county) was found sleeping last night in the bathtub in the home of Captain and Mrs. Rollin Clark, of the Salvation Army.

Today Municipal Judge William St. John ordered Hupala to sleep in the county jail in Marquette for the next 60 nights, having decided that Hupala had been intoxicated. "He must have been pretty drunk," said Captain Clark "because there was a bed only a few feet from the bathroom

President Of Rails Proposes That CIO Members Join AFL

BY RAY BLOSSER Cleveland, March 9 (P)-CIO's entire membership would return to the AFL, and leadership would be decided "by bowing to the voice of the delegates" at the next AFL convention, under a peace plan proposed today by white-haired Alexander F. Whitney, president of the unaffiliated Brotherhood of

Whitney disclosed he made essentially the same proposal a year ago to AFL's William Green and John Lewis, CIO chieftain, at sep-Kas) attended both conferences,

turn, the labor movement in books, America will again be united."

"In the course of time overlap-

Marquette Warden Goes to Jackson: Deputy Is Promoted

Lansing, March 9 (AP)-The state corrections commission today ordered the transfer March 15 of Marvin L. Coon, warden of to explain that on organized group on of Southern Michigan, and promoted Coon's deputy, William due disputes. Newcombe, to his place.

Leslie P. Kefgen of Bay City, secretary of the commission, said both appointments would be tem- view of things were hesitant at Ordered To Jail porary, giving the commission speaking for quotation on fillbusadditional time to make a permanent selection.

Coon will replace Warden Joel R. Moore, who resigned effective March 15

Newcombe, described by Kefgen as a "strong deputy" is a former police chief of Negaunee.

LEAVES STATE SERVICE

Lansing, March 9 (A)-Harold G. Hudson, deputy state banking commissioner, submitted his resignation today. He said he was leaving the state service to become president of the Alpena Savings Bank.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senator Harrison (D-Miss) said after a White House conference that President Roosevelt is "in thorough sympathy with efforts to reduce government spending if it can be

done. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, said that unless congress gave WPA an additional \$150,000,000 by April 1 he would be forced to start "serious" reductions in employ-

ment rolls. Members of the senate neutrality bloc threatened to filibuster, if necessary, to prevent repeal of the neutrality laws

The United States exchanged with Brazil a series of notes providing for a program of economic cooperation -- an action directed at Germany's barter drive in Brazil.

Trade commission economists declared "monopolistic" practices in the milk industry had raised prices to consumers and

SENATE BLOC. AROUSED OVER PEACE ISSUES

PRESIDENT BLOCKS 100 MILLION FOR WAR MATERIALS

Wahsington, March 9 (A)-Members of the senate neutrality bloc said today they would go to arate conferences in Washington, the extent of a fillbuster, if neces-Senators Walsh (D-Mass), Schwel-, sary, to prevent the passage of lenbach (D-Wash) and Capper (D- any administration proposal that

the neutrality law be repealed. Thoroughly aroused by the statement of President Roosevelt bution to the preservation of and Lewis. He said Lewis replied peace, they made no secret of the "no one could take exception" to fact that they were preparing in the address, and Green wrote advance for a battle to keep manwhen those who left home re- datory neutrality on the statute

Meanwhile, the capitol's daily discussion of national defense and foreign policy continued unabated.

Guam Harbor Opposed

The senate naval affairs committee received a statement from ery which, generally speaking, is Col. Theodore Roosevelt that conadmirable to work out labor dis- gress should "demand a statement of our foreign policy," to guide its determination of national defense needs. He strongly objected to selves under the course of the law proposed harbor improvements at as to their respective units," said Guam to make possible a naval

For budgetary reasons, Presito the 1936 inter-American con- dent Roosevelt blocked temporarily at least, action by the house miltiary affairs committee on a bill authorizing an expenditure of that will not embarrass either \$100,000,000 in four years for the acquisition of vital war materials Whitney's plan was injected in- in which this country is deficient.

Will "Stay All Summer

The house naval affairs mittee tentatively approved a \$40,074,000 outlay for construction work at naval shore stations. including some projects which the navy has said were of the highest priority. Among them is a \$16,-945,000 authorization for drydock

facilities on the Pacific coast. Filibuster talk was heard whenever the possibility of an effort to repeal the neutrality laws was mentioned to members of the group which has been insistent that the law specify in advance what the attitude of this nation shall be with respect to wars in-

volving other nations. 'Any effort to repeal or emasculate the neutrality act will keep the senate here all summer." said Senator Nye (R-ND) who went on senate indefinitely, a fact which none familiar with senate proce-

Word Is Touchy The word fillbuster is a touchy one, and others who share Nye's ter possibilities, although they

made their own positions clear. Senator Borah (R-Idaho), an opponent of repealing the act, said that he himself had never participated in filibuster in all his long career in the senate, and never would, but that a repealer would undoubtedly stir up enough legitimate discussion to postpone a vote for months.

The neutrality act provides that upon a determination by the president that a state of war exists involving two or more foreign countries the exportation of a prescribed list of war materials to those nations is forbidden. The chief executive may also invoke a provision requiring belligerents to pay cash for non-military materials and furnish ships for their transportation.

Wants More Discretion The view of the administration has been that the act prescribed too rigid a procedure and that greater discretion should be left to the president to choose his course in the light of circumstances of the moment.

Hearings on charges in the lay are scheduled to begin in about ten days. What the administration's course will be it has not disclosed. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev), of the senate foreign relations committee, an administration spokesman on the question of neutrality, has said he would not introduce a bill until after the hearings have been in progress for

some days. Col. Roosevelt's statement to the senate naval affairs committee was presented by Oswald Garrison Villard, of the keep America out of war committee. It said that if Guam was necessary to the defense of the United States, the proposed \$5.000,000 outlay for harbor improvements was insufficient. If Guam was unnecessary to defense, he added, that sum

Germans Ridicule U.S.; Urge More Nazi Activity In South America

Berlin, March 9 (A)-General sale peaceful invasion of Latin letin boards devoted to Nazi pubchallengingly pitted a German American to Germany. streamlined Baltimore and thio against the United States idea of marked by sharp attacks on the agitator. Pan-Americanism.

Speaking at the bi-weekly pondenz, mouthpiece of the for- with the caption: "Mark him luncheon of the German Acade- eign office, charged democracies well." In addition, they containmy, the general charged: 'The United States, by painting many and asserted: dangers of invasion of Latin Amby promulgating at the same time again and again concerning ag-

United States. Diplomatisch-Politische Korres-

with spreading lies about Ger- ed a tirade against the United

erica by the totalitarian states and for example America launches America." Bergan arrived with Charlie Mc- the idea of Pan-America, hopes to gressive plans by the authoritar- "the Monroe Doctrine is nothing Carthy from the west coast tiday establish a united front on the lan states against the South Am- but a claim put forward by the and was treated in his hotel uite Western hemisphere which will erican states, are sad proof of the United States for domination of for what his doctor describe as be ready in case of need to turn fact that appeasement of the the Western hemisphere" and company. The Delta county regis- a slight attack of influenza A against the totalitarian states." world is by no means desired by that "there is but one danger to He urged the leaders of the certain policies."

Wilhelm Faupel, German ambas. America by German linguists, ed-licity material in some Berlin ofsador to Nationalist Spain in 1937, ucators, scientists and engineers fice buildings assailing Senator and for return visits by South Key Pittman, chairman of the United States foreign relations was struck by the Capitol Limited, idea of Latin-Americanism today Faupel's speech came on a day committee, as an anti-German They showed Senator Pittman's

head and shoulders in life size States as being "Jew-ridden" and "Those innuendoes too, which as "trade-snatchers in South

The stocky Faupel asserted that Latin America that is the Unit academy to provide for a whole- Large posters appeared on bul- ed States.

teriology building.

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for the work of the crippled chil-

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the poor, county tuberculosis san-

atoria, Eloise hospital. Wayne

county training school, Detroit

LOAN BILL HITS SNAG

ate balked today at house amend-

ments that would reduce the max-

mum interest rates on small loans

from 3 per cent a month on the

first \$100 and 21/2 per cent on

remaining unpaid balances, as pro-

vided in a senate bill, to a flat

3 and 2 per cent. The existing

rate is 3 1/2 per cent on all unpaid

tures-was sent to a conference

The senate passed a measure ex-

ending the group health and ac-

ident law to permit employers to

medical bills of his dependents.

Tax Relief Sought

ficial, abnormal and illegal" re-

to the house of representatives.

Its sponsor, Senator Felix H. H.

Flynn, Republican, Cadillac, as-

serted that north Atlantic steam-

ship lines had effectively banned

shipments direct from the Great

ing contracting shippers to de-

Senator M. Harold Saur, Re-

"retail processing" from the three

The Saur bill had the endorse

The senate passed a bill author-

proval of the house and went to

Tokyo-One of the big attrac-

and are valued at several hundred

LAST VETERAN DIES

Homer, Mich., March 9 (AP)

Funeral services will be

the governor for his signature.

Cormorant Fishing

resolution protesting "arti-

Lansing, March 9 (AP)-The sen-

BRAZIL GRANTED CREDIT IN U.S.

Economic Cooperation Challenges German **Barter Drive**

Washington, March 9 (A)-In far-reaching challenge to Germany's barter drive in Brazil, the United States exchanged with the South American country today a series of notes providing for a five-point program of economic cooperation.

The United States extended a \$19,200,000 credit to Brazil to free her foreign exchange, agreed to back a new central reserve bank in Brazil with \$50,000,000 in gold and received from Brazil a promise to resume payments on her \$357,000,000 defaulted dollar bonds beginning July 1.

(The bonds jumped \$25 to \$45 per \$1,000 certificate when the news reached the New York stock exchange).

The notes, signed by Secretary of State Hull and the Brazilian foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, in Hull's office, also called for credits from the export-import bank to facilitate Brazil's purchases of heavy goods here and for the development in Brazu. with the assistance of American experts, of non-competitive raw materials for possible sale here.

Characterized by officials as the most extensive agreement on economic cooperation entered into by the United States since the World war, the arrangements make frontal assault on the barter trade by which the Reich nosed out the United States last year as Brazil's principal supplier of imports.

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Substituting Schottische for Galendesprung



Members of the Escanaba ski club when on a hike Tuesday night deserted their waxed skis for the waxed floor at the Dells, dancing the Schottische instead of doing the galendesprung. Pictured here in a ring-around-rosy pose are Ken Thompson, Margaret Wilson, Annabelle Carroll, Miles Dickey, Mrs. Harold Gross, Joe Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raymond and Louise Flink.

-Dally Press Photo

State Political Gossip

Barnard Tractics Can Be Halted Whenever People Are Willing

on the candidacy of Dr. Dean W.

Barnard convention manipulation

About the only way Carton

to have the convention organiza-

tion and order of business com-

mittee recommend that nomina-

cona, first on the roll call, was to

would have given Carton the op-

Barnard's being from the First

Carton as far as Butzel was con-

cerned. Carton, however, did

After the convention it was re

ported both justices expressed

their complete approval of the fact

that Mickey Cochrane is not a

lawyer, for some influence might

have suggested that Cochrane's

nomination as a supreme court

showing Walter Briggs. Detroit

Kipke for the first time saw

It is reported Kipke attempted

Well, someone popped Kipke as

They planned to be married in

was visiting in Springfield, Mass.,

to separate a couple of inebriates

Mickey being fired as manager.

nominate Weist.

Young Republicans Think

They Were Pushed Aside

and himself.

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing-Having failed to de- lesson they would not forget. feat him very often for control of the Wayne Republican delegation of laughs over the situation and to state conventions, opponents as the organization gets under of Edward N. Barnard, Detroit, way for the spring campaign parnow hope to stop him by legislaticular emphasis is being placed tive enactment.

The Eaton bills providing for Meyers of Ann Arbor. congressional district conventions to name delegates to state conventions have passed the house of representatives and now are before the sexate, where passage appears to be certain.

and sniping at Barnard over a pe- something that has not been done riod of years but apparently the by a Democratic candidate for re- torney general. interested than outstate poll- considerable resentment over the be determined.

Barnard could be put in a cor- which may even go farther than a ner where he belongs if the people protest vote against Kipke. felt so inclined. But apparently they don't take Wayne county backing the Eaton bills stronger conventions very seriously and ac- than ever. They don't like the cordingly Barnard with his taxi way John Carton of Lansing was drivers and former jitney bus op- taken out of the convention play. erators remains in control of the According to authoritive informa-

Outstate leadership, if it so desired, could ostracize him but tice Howard Weist of Lansing there have been few times that that leadership cared to assert it-

Four years ago Harry S. Toy, candidate for attorney general, routed Barnard in Wayne county. and the Republican convention tions be made by counties. Alwhich was in Flint broomed Barnard from the hall. There were contesting delegations from Wayne that fall, but the outstate delegates went to Toy's aid and the convention was saved from the order of business provide for the Barnard influence. Barnard nominations by congressional diswas bitterly attacked, particularly tricts. by Judge Herman Dehnke of Harrisville, who tried to read him out of the party.

Barnard Starts With Third Of Convention Strength

It is easily understood why Barnard with some 400 roped delegates can dominate a state convention. He begins with about one-third of the voting strength and after making a few deals in which Genesee, Kent, Saginaw and Oakland are involved. Barnard and his boys are in complete That is the reason it was such

an easy matter for Barnard to put over Harry G. Kipke as one of the also found out that sometimes the nominees for regent of the Univerdelegates get a little tough. sity of Michigan

Of course the voters will have the last say on whether they ap- and ran into the same difficulty prove Barnard leadership and also the neighbor had when he went whether the regency nominations next dor to stop a husband beatare to be permanently removed ing his wife. Both jumped on from the level of state supreme the neighbor. court justices.

A good sound beating of Kipke

en farm in Marinette, Wis., to tell

brought east "just for the ride."

chicken farmers in Wisconsin, Io- them.

Chicago before either was mar- morrow.

but with a bride.

Marinette Chicken Farmer

Gets Bride In East, No \$35

came all the way from his chick- pond last fall after their spouses died.

duped out of \$35, is going back danged subpoena" to come east

home tomorrow without the \$35 altered things. The bride-to-be

old daughter Barbara whom he local parson yesterday,

She's the former Kathleen so Danner arranged to meet her

he took the role of the Good Sa- NEW LANSING maritan.

Hints McCrea May Try To Unseat Vandenberg

The recent manipulation of the state Democratic convention may result in the candidacy of Duncan at the polls April 3 might teach The democrats are having a lot en at the November election.

> Vandenberg will not be a candi- workmen, in proportion date to succeed himself. This is strength. predicated on the possibility he the presidency.

some dissatiafaction with Brown picket line. One Democratic leader insists pears to be certain.

There has been much yelling will carry Washtenaw county, es since Frank Murphy went to 15 days the disputed "cooling off" retary of the state chamber of Ruth Lausten, Russell Minor.

> Crack of Thomson "Original As An Echo"

James F. Thomson was re-elect- tive. The Young Republicans are ed chairman of the Republican tion, Carton was asked by Justice system. The convention believed present labor unions, two em-Henry M. Butzel to nominate Jusgood old days.

But corralling the partisans, Thomson used up all his smartcould carry out the request was ness. He tried to explain away service with the statement that capitol newspaper men wrote departments be made a felony. what the editors told them to.

have yielded to lngham, which an echo. portunity he wanted. But someone got to the committee and had resignation as chairman of the within their budgets. The measure civil service commission. Burke originally was appointed by Gov. Murphy. The disappointing district took the play away from thing about governmental service session to make it a felony for

type of George Burke.

McMillan News

justice might be a swell way of Bruyn left Tuesday for Chicago set at \$25,000 in the present form where she will be the guest of of the bill. Fitzgerald said it Tiger owner, resentment against friends for several adys.

how a convention operates and he bin of Cleveland. Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland of Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis left Tuesday for Houghton where they were summoned by the serious illness of their uncle and aunt, priety of a \$96,250 item written Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaudin of that city.

Elmer Paulson of Bay City visited friends here and in Newberry ing pavilion at Michigan State over the week-end. While in town college. he was the guest of Miss Hilma Wallsteadt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith.

Miss Margaret Kubont and Miss Lorraine Generon, who are attending the Northern State Teachers' college at Marquette, spent Newark, N. J., March 9 (AP)-, ried; the witness said, and through the week-end here with their par-Widower Ray F. Danner, who a mutual friend began to corres-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Generon.

a mail fraud trial jury how he was Marinette this spring, but "that Medicine Is Taken In Only One Gulp

Los Gatos, Calif. (A)-Doctors Woodruff of Baltimore, a widow, in Albany, N. Y., brought her efforts in interior China are hanand she'll care for Danner's 4-year here, and they were married by a dicapped by the tendency of na-Danner is one of three farmers all at once, says Dr. Leonard Wil-Danner told about the nuptials the government brought here from bur, for eight years a practitioner

after he testified today in U. S. the mid-west to support its charge there district court against Jefferson E. that Frame got them to ship "It was a common occurrence Frame, Passaic, N. J., commission them chicks and eggs on a com- to give a Chinese patient medicine merchant accused of defrauding mission basis and failed to pay for with instructions to take one tablespoon a day, only to have The trial, before Judge Guy L. him drink the whole bottle at once Danner and his bride met in Fake and a jury, will continue to- in the belief he'd get well that

CIVIL SERVICE

RAID STARTED (Continued from Page One)

Lakes to foreign ports by requir-C. McCrea, Wayne county prose- any plant, and specifically recogliver their commodities at coast cutor, for United States senator nizes the right of the individual ports. He advocated congressional next year. Senator Arthur H. workman to bargain for himself. action to permit direct shipments. Barnard and his crowd a political Vandenberg's term expires next Thus, bargaining committees year and a successor will be chos- would be composed of spokesmen publican, Kent City, introduced a not only of the strong union, but Some are inclined to believe the weak ones and unaffiliated bill to permit the state board of to tax administration to exempt counters, cash registers, restaurant and other equipment used in

The bill retains stringent promay be the party's candidate for visions forbidding disorderly picketing and prohibiting sit-down per cent sales tax. Goods and ma-It also is reported McCrea may strikes, with a new feature that terials used in industrial processhold back to oppose Prentiss M. would make it illegal for pickets ing and in agricultural production Brown for the Democratic nomi- to display "false and injurious" are already exempt. nation two years later. There is slogans on placards carried by a

Washington as United States at period before which it would be commerce, said he had been in-McCrea's out- illegal to call a strike. The gover-formed a representative of the tax people of Wayne county are less gent in many years. There is state political strength is yet to nor originally asked for a 10-day board was lobbying against the Winkle, Laurence Carley, Marian notice of intention to strike. La- measure and stated his organiza- Carley, John Lakosky, Madeline bor unions generally protested tion's view that "business gener- Popour, Lucille Savage, Harry against such a provision, contend- ally is entitled to some sort of Strassler, Beatrice Wolfe. ing it would make strikes ineffec- (tax) relief."

The governor would have a free izing the conservation department son, Lilly Ann Lakosky, Sibyl state central committee without hand to appoint anyone he chose to screen inlets and outlets of in- Mannering, Junior Middaugh. opposition. Thomson's appeal to to the industrial relations board land lakes to preserve fish life. Russell Minor, Sue Minor, Eldred the partisans assured him of re- the bill would create. The commit- The measure already had the apelection for he knows that organ- tee struck out a provision requirization politicians want the spoils ing that two of the members re-Thomson could bring back those ployers and the fifth "the public."

STRONG FOR ECONOMY Lansing, March 9. (A) - The economy-conscious house of reprehis silly arguments against civil sentatives received a demand today that overspending by state

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republi-Such a crack is as original as can, Plymouth, voiced the demand as he studied a \$6,000,000 defi-George J. Burke of Ann Arbor ciency bill intended to replenish terminated his state service when the treasuries of departments and Fitzgerald accepted his institutions that failed to keep dollars aplece. Japanese fish with the cormorants in the glare of Mr. may be called to a vote tomorrow. torches at night. He declared the legislature

'should pass a law at the present is that it attracts so few men the the head of any state department or institution to exceed the appro- Alonzo P. Wyant, 92, Homer's priation granted by the legisla- last Civil War veteran, died here

The legislators paid no atten- held Sunday. He is survived by tion to recommendations by Gov- five children. ernor Fitzgerald that they act more generously toward the civil service department, the deficiency McMillan, Mich .- Mrs. Leon appropriation for which would be should be at least \$40,000. The Mrs. Edward Stone left Wed- department had asked for \$70,000 nesday on an indefinite visit with but, seeing the handwriting on the relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Car- wall, today began to reduce its payroll sharply. Officials of the department said a grant of only \$25,000 would virtually bring its

work to a standstill. Rep. John F. Hamilton, Democrat. Detroit, questioned the prointo the bill by the ways and means committee to finance the construction of a livestosk judg-

"Kids Going Hungry" Hamilton recalled the recent outbreak of undulant fever on the college campus that resulted in the death of a student and the serious illness of about 40 others. He declared the money-if it was appropriated at all-could be used to better advantage if it were earmarked for improvement of laboratory facilities. The state

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health department attributed the Hook Charges Michigan State Maintains Political Hush Fund outbreak to faulty plumbing and sterilizing equipment in the bac-Hamilton also questioned whether it was proper to spend

money for a livestock judging pavillon when "kids are going nungry" for lack of money in welfare agencies. Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, en-The bill also would appropriate 4,000,000 to augment the emergency relief commission's funds;

Cooks News

house of correction, the state board of tax administration, and of the Cooks schools for the last six weeks follows: Kindergarten-Billie Brew, Na

2nd grade:

Pauline Wehner

dine Young. 1st grade: Romayne Bouchard, Fave Gross, Alice Popour, Betty Reid, Betty Savage. Jimmy Neadow.

Betty Wilson. Marcia Gray, Eve-3rd grade:

yn Tanguay. Charles Manner-4th grade: ing. Jerry Gray. Lorraine Savage 5th grade: Violet Fox, Gene Olsen.

The house declined to accept 6th grade: Donald Davidson, he senate rates, and the bill-on Robert Deloria, William McKinsubject that always has evoked controversy in Michigan legisla-7th grade: Joan Archambeault.

Perfect Attendance Jim Wehner. Wolfe, Isedeane Swagart, insure wives and children of em-William Popour. ployes, as well as the employes Reid, Betty Savage, Heman Strasthemselves, and to permit a famler, Edward Childers, Francis Daily head to buy a group policy invidson. Norma Demars. Frank suring payment of hospital and Gray, Elroy Popour, Romaine Segerstrom, Billie Strassler, Leonard Swagart, Betty Wilson, Kath- ber, "dominated the state board of strictions on freight shipments pour, Vern Albert Popour, Arthur from the Great Lakes to foreign Sawyer, Evelyn Tanguay. ports also was adopted and sent

Eleanor Grav, Charles Manering, Evelyn Strassler, Mildred grand jury by college officials, but Tanguay, Lonnie Wilson, Aldin that sum later was paid to the was Wolfe, Roger Carley, Violet Fox, Barbara Gray, Marjorie Hillson, Gene Olsen, Raymond Popour, Lorraine Popour, Donna Reid, Marion Strassler, Lloyd Walters, Henry Williams.

Goldie Clark, Donald Davidson, Robert Deloria, Edith Deuparo, charges laid before congress to-Robert Neadow, Marian Plante, day by Rep. Hook (D-Mich.), that Alta Popour, Gerald Swagart, Jack Thompson, Alice Young, lege, but denied that any such Jean Winkel, Goldie Hartman, Beverly Henry, Russell Middaugh, records are entirely open." Edward Sawyer, Vivian Strassler, Pauline Wehner. Honor Roll

Madeline Popour, Lucille Savage. Sophomores: Audrey McManus. ment of the Michigan Chamber of Betty Lee Olson, Norma Winkle. Freshmen: Willard Davidson,

8th grade: Dorothy Winkle. Perfect attendance - Elaine

Ivonette Wolfe, Norma Winkle. Betty Lee Olson, Willard David-De Mars,. Ella Fox, Frank Haindl, Mildred Kelly, Russell Warren, Dorothy Winkle. Senior Class

The senior class have recently selected their class motto, color, To Be Fair Feature and flower. Their motto is "Out of the Harbor, Out on the Deep. Their color is American Beauty tions at the Japanese pavilion at and Silver, and their flower is the the San Francisco World's Fair American Beauty Rose.

Several of the children of the will be cormorant fishing in the lagoon. Six of the birds, 12 to school went to Manistique to have 20 years of age, recently were their eyes tested Friday, March 3. sent to San Francisco. All have Two of the students will be given undergone three years of training glasses.

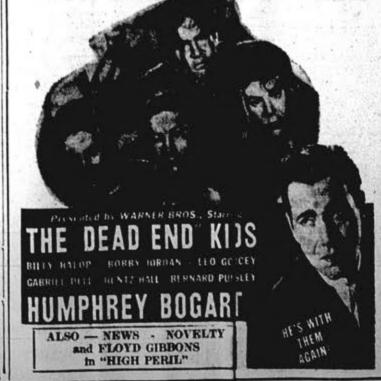
> The curious duckbill, of Australia and New Zealand, is made up of characters inherited from ts reptilian ancestors of millions of years ago. It is unique in being one of the only two egg laying mammals.

banks, with 2600 Three branches, control 70 per cent of the Canadian banking resources. The humming bird is the swift- Another bank, with its branches, est of all birds for short flights. | controls 27 per cent.

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ANOTHER OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES THAT WE ARE REPEATING.

CRIME SCHOOL



Washington, March 9 (P)—The Hook said the fund could be the chief executive was said to house heard Representative Hook drawn upon by President Robert have used recalled Mr. Roose Hook said the fund could be (D-Mich.), charge today a "hush S. Shaw to adjust inconvenient ac- velt's repeated assertions that fund" was maintained at Michigan counts and further political aims. State college at East Lansing to be He said he was informed it was used for college and political pur- created by withholding salary increases to the faculty.

"whitewash."

letter to President R. S. Shaw ask-Cooks, Mich .- The honor roll Ward Giltner, Dean Emmons, openly sympathetic, Harrison said the house.

"Driving these cattle from college paddocks across the farm lane to these faculty-owned farms, I claimed, caused the herds and flocks of the college to become infected.

Hook said Shaw refused to answer his question regarding the renting of land "nor did he answer my inquiry at the same time in regard to the results of the experiments of the Michigan State col-Goldie Hartman, Marian Lund, lege with a proprietary kelp feed of which Clark L. Brody, member of the board of agriculture (con-Carol trolling body of the college), has Faye sold thousands of tons to Michigan farms at three times its feed value as sole agent for this feed in Michigan."

Hook charged the "hush fund" was set up when Brody and Mel ville B. McPherson, board memleen Wolfe, Rodney Wolfe, Ross agriculture and were all-powerful Young, Marcia Gray, Leonard Po- in Michigan politics." He added his investigation disclosed an \$8,600 theft of military goods at the college "was denied" before department by the college.

DENIED BY SHAW East Lansing, Mich., March (P)-President R. S. Shaw of Michigan State college said tonight he had "no comment" on a "hush fund" existed at the colfund existed and added that "our

Rumors of the "fund," which Hook said was used for "college and political purposes" were in-Seniors: Lucille Walter, Elaine vestigated about five years ago by an Ingham county grand jury, but Juniors: Thelma Mac Donald, no grounds were found. A state senate investigation was held at about the same time, but the committee's report was received by the state senate without action.

CUT SPENDING, IS PLEA MADE TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

the chief executive was said to federal expenses could not be brought much under \$7,000,000,per year-which is about the size Hook asserted a grand jury in- of federal operating expenses in vestigation of college affairs was the present \$9,000,000,000 budget if emergency relief and public

"Eight months ago I wrote a works allotments are excluded. Also discussed at the White ing him whether or not members House today was tax revision, toof the faculty (Dean of Veterinary ward which the treasury has been Treasurer Schepers and others) no details of a tax program could continued to rent farms that they be settled until after the treasowned to the college for the pur- ury measures March 15 income pose of pasturing cattle affected tax collections, except that expirwith undulant fever in animal dis- ing excise taxes on automobiles. ease research projects," Hook told gasoline and similar articles would be renewed.

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PARTY OPENS

Spring Campaign At 712 Ludington

of the Democratic party are being opened for the spring campaign eight persons, including sign painthere this week at 712 Ludington street, formerly the A & P store. Robert Dansard of Lansing, em-

city, has arrived to take charge of establishing the office. Dansard has taken a leave of absence from his state duties until April 5 LOCAL OFFICE to aid the party during the cam-

Demo Headquarters for mittee of the Democratic party, Michigan Legion Rally will be in charge of the local offlice, which will be headquarters for the Upper Peninsula during the next few weeks. It is expected that the office will be ready Upper Peninsula headquarters for occupancy by Monday. The office staff will consist of about ers, stenographers and clerks.

It is expected that county offices will be opened in Dickinson, polye of the state highway depart- Marquette, Houghton, Iron, Mement and former resident of this nomine and Alger counties.



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WORK STARTED ON CONVENTION

To Be Held Aug. 19-22 At Escanaba

strong," was the slogan given to ago. committee chairmen for the 1939 state American Legion convention tieth anniversary of the Legion in ever since. Michigan, and will be held in Escanaba, August 19 to 22. inclu-

American Legion, who turned the Perronville and Grace and Rose discussion over to H. P. Lindsay, of Milwaukee; one son, Robert, of general chairman of the convenment were Councilman Carl Rich- grandchildren. ter, Vice Chairman Emmett Meehan, A. D. Alguire, Upper Peninsula Legion adjutant, and Tom

Steamer Under Contract It was announced that one lakes steamer had already been contracted for in the Detroit area to carry Legionnaires to the Escanaba convention, and that another boat was available if needed. These will be used for housing during the convention, and will arrive at Escanaba on August 19, departing August 23.

be in the neighborhood of thirty drum and bugle corps units, bands and junior corps musical organizations in Escanaba for the convention. Many Legionnaires are planning their vacation trips to coincide with the convention dates, some intending to occupy cottages with their families for onger stays.

General committee meetings will be held at regular intervals by the local convention corporation. and individual committee chairmen were given manuals as guides for their separate meetings as organization work for the convention gets under way. Practically every one of the 18 committees was represented at the first meet-

Franklin Cub Pack

school will hold its monthly parent-boys meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Franklin school. Pack 10 has play. shown rapid growth and has in- The program will consist of creased its membership from 19 games, yells, awards, and boxing five at the meeting of the Alger the county general fund for the at registration time to 40 at pres- exhibitions between Jack Thurber county supervisors here this week. balance of the year. ent. An inspection will be held and David Walch, and John Jacobs F. F. Bartels, Munising Paper Dr. E. F. of the Red Buck Council, and

been completed and each den will sistant den chiefs. Skating meet will also be on dis- vited to attend.

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Robert J. Foster Dies At Wilson

Robert J. Foster, 66, passed away at his farm home at Wilson yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock following a lingering illness due to heart trouble. He suffered paralytic strokes four years ago and two years ago but had been able "On to Escanaba - 20,000 to be around until a short time

at Ruisseau A. L. . Eau Chaude, at Escanaba as they held their Quebec and came to the United first organization meeting at local States 45 years ago, locating at Legion headquaters last night. Ford River. He moved to Wilson The convention will be the twen- 36 years ago and has lived there

The decased, who was a member of the Zion Episcopal church of Wilson, is survived by his wife; The meeting last night was five daughters, Mrs. Henry Flom opened by John Peltier, com- of Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Rick of mander of Cloverland Post No. 82, Menominee, Mrs. Herbert Hoes of Appleton; two brothers, Charles tion. Others called upon for com- and Joseph in Canada; and eight

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home in this city to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed

THIS MORNING

Indications are that there will Citizenship Petitioners Are Interviewed at Courthouse

> M. H. Powers, naturalization this noon. During the morning he man of 1081/2 Walnut street. will enterview persons who have Delta county courthouse.

filing petitions at this time will receive citizenship at a special session of Delta county circuit court in June.

A rush business was handled at the courthouse during the examiner's visit here. The crowd of applicants was swelled by a number of persons with questions on citi-To Meet On Friday zenship. Among them were many women, former citizens, who lost The Cub Pack of the Franklin their rights through marriage to unnaturalized aliens.

The leaders of the pack include | zel, points will be awarded in com- Allen Harwood, cubmaster; Bob petition with all other packs of Meehan, Fred Thatcher, Francis Casey, den chiefs; Jack Glavin, The project for February has Jack Meehan and Bob Stack, as-

show what they have made. The All registered Cubs, their parflag won in the Tri-County Cub ents, and anyone interested are in-

Pencil Drawing of Late Pope



Munising, March 9-Though it and charcoal, in addition to pentook him two weeks to complete cil, under W. D. Campbell, one of it, C. Ernest Tackman, Jr., of this in that area. city has finished a 30 by 34 inch The picture of Pope Pius XI pencil drawing of the late Pope was made using a five by eight

Munising News -:-

To Five Members board of supervisors.

The membership of the Alger fund for the payment of old bills county road commission was in- and current salaries. A balance of

Mr. Tackman came here in 1938 slightly smaller painting of Pope questions on naturalization at the from Columbus, Ohio, where he Piux XI in oils soon. In addition calm. had been graduated from the West to these, for which he hopes to About 25 petitioners were in- high school. Art was one of his find a ready market, he plans to nan, terviewed at the courthouse dur- courses during his entire four record many of the scenes in this ing the past two days, and filed years of high school. There he area through the medium, of pen- vord. petitions for citizenship. Those learned to work in pastels, oil cil, pastels, oils and charcoal.

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Munising, Mich., March 9. -

The road commission has ob-

ligations of \$41,362,29 outstand-

ing according to a statement com-

commission has only about \$11,

000 on hand at the present time.

piled December 31, 1938.

the better known art instructors Brebner.

examiner who has been in the city Pius XI. Mr. Tackman is the son inch photograph of the pope taken for the past two days, will leave of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Tack- from a daily newspaper as a model. tin. Mr. Tackman plans to make a

Addition of the two new members

will aid in the straightening out

of the commission's finances, ac-

cording to the opinion of the

from the general fund to the poor

Rock River township at \$2,250 a

year. Supervisor Lindquist re-

quested that the contract be ex-

tended to include Onota township

The supervisors accepted a deed

Lists Up Cottages

from the Department of Conservation covering the Miner's Castle

and the matter was tabled.

Development Club

The board transferred \$8,000

Dominic's hall.

Financial secretary, Anna Hoy.

Second trustee, Irene St. Mar-Third trustee, Julia Charron.

Junior conductor, Leota Tier

Outside sentinel, Delina Gam-

strom and Wharton. Officers will be installed at a

MUCH SNOW IN The mean temperature for month was 13.6 degrees; 1.8 degrees below the normal mean of 15.4 degrees. The lowest temper-FEBRUARY HERE ature of the month was 12 degrees below zero on the 11th, and

the highest was 36 degrees above zero on February 18.

There were four days upon which sleet fell, February 1, 9, 19 and 28. Fall of More Than Four

The mean temperature of 13.6 degrees was the lowest since 1936. when 4 degrees was recorded. The mean precipitation of 2.26 inches has been exceeded only twice in the past fifteen years; in 1937 with 3.88 inches and in 1926 with

PASSES AWAY

Resident of Escanaba for 27 Years Dies Here Suddenly

George Dahl, resident of Escan-

aba for the past 27 years, died

terday. Although he had been ail-

ing possible totalitarian governsuddenly at a local hospital yesments in Germany and Italy.

Inches Recorded On

28th of Month

A snowfall of 22 inches during

the month of February, as com-

pared with a normal 12 inches,

was recorded at the Escanaba sta-

tion of the United States Weather

Bureau according to a recent re-

port prepared by W. T. Lathrop.

meteorologist. The largest single

day's snowfall was on the last day

of the month, when 4.2 inches

were recorded to make the total

depth of snow on the ground 17.4

On the first of the month the

snow was 9.7 inches in depth, and

the 22-inch snowfall during the

month would have resulted in a

stand of 31.7 inches if it had not

been for melting and packing be-

tween storms.

FORESTERS HOLD ELECTION Munising, Mich., March 9. . Mrs. Josephine O'Brien was elected chief ranger of the Lady For- ago and for many years was esters at the group's meeting held watchman for the Steel Wallace on Tuesday evening in the St.

Other officers elected were: . LaMothe.

Depew.

Treasurer, Lyda Sharkey. First trustee, Lucy Goss.

Senior conductor, Minnie Mont

Inside sentinel, Josephine Re-

Medical examiners, Drs. Wick-

ing for some time, his death was unexpected. The deceased, who was 77 years of age, came to Escanaba 27 years

corporation. He was born November 27, 1861 in Norway and came to the United States as a young Spiritual advisor, Rev. Fr. Ovid man, locating at Muskegon. Later he went to Ford River, where he Vice chief ranger, Gertrude lived until he moved to this city. For the past several years, he has Recording secretary, Mary ben making his home with his step-daughter, Mrs. William Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue. He is survived by three stepdaughters, Mrs. Anderson of this city, Mrs. Emil Jacobsen of Floodwood, Minn., and Mrs. R. J. Kruger of Minneapolis.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed to-

The first automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind.

Carbon is found in Nature in more than 100,000 combinations.

creased from three members to from \$3,000 to \$4,000 is left in

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Munising, Mich., March 9. — The Munising Development club is seeking information on cottages 34, 1 and 2-quart sizes. Ideal baking, available for rent to tourists during the coming summer season. pudding and gener-Persons in this area who have cotal utility pans of tages for rent to tourists are askheavy, hard quality ed to give the information on the location, rates and equipment to Charles Symon, secretary of the

According to plans a list of available cottages will be included in all replies to inquiries. Already 100 letters have been received this year and most of the requests were for information regarding

Teacher Discusses Europe For Rotary

Munising, Mich., March 9. — Howard Berkel, Mather high school instructor in history and economics, was the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Munising Rotary club on Tuesday noon. Mr. Berkel's subject covered the present European situation with reference to the democratic and dictator governments. He reviewed the situation from 1914 to the present time and showed how the World War and subsequent peace treaty developed situations mak-

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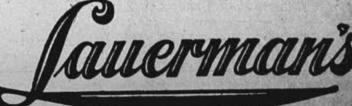
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Militarization of the CCC

REPEATEDLY squelched in the past, the proposal to include military training in the CCC regime has bobbed up again.

Though no responsible military authority has asked or even indorsed the plan, it continues to be advanced. Congress can not too definitely reject

this proposal, once and for all.

It is bad in theory. It is bad in practice First, the theory. Not even the most rabid backers of increased armament have as yet suggested universal military service for the United States. Yet it is proposed to subject to military training a single class of young men-those who have not been able to find a place in industrial

This is undemocratic. If military training is to be established on anything like a universal basis, then let all youths be subject to it. Even the totalitarian states do this, and at its worst, their military program has the merit of taking everybody without distinction. The draft of World War days at least had the merit of taking everybody.

But this proposal would train as soldfers a particular segment of the country's youth, leaving those in more fortunate circumstances untouched.

To advance any such program in a democratic country, whose foundation is in the equal treatment of all regardless of their circumstances, is a grave mistake.

Second, the practical side. The value of any such training, with six hour a week of military training sandwiched in with the regular week's work, is highly doubt-

The CCC is a work program. It is and is meant to be a civilian program, as indicated mainly by its name "Civilian Conservation Corps." The aim is to furnish productive work to young men who have not been able to find a place in regular! jobs, meanwhile teaching them as much as possible to qualify them for regular jobs when they get out.

Military training doesn't fit into his picture at all. It would merely disrupt the work without providing military training of any value whatever.

The CCC has done a fine job, as almost everybody admits. To mix it all up (at great expense) with military training, would ruin its record as a work organization, provide no worth-while military resources to the nation, and flout the basic democratic principle that if one young man owes military service to his country, all owe it.

Interstate Barriers

THE Supreme Court's decision in the I Florida cement inspection tax case ought to be read with great interest by all state legislators.

In a unanimous decision written Justice Frankfurter, the court held invalid an inspection tax on cement imported from Belgium and Denmark. Such a law was clearly a dodge, the court held, to get around the fact that the Constitution explicitly prohibits any state from laying import duties. It was, in effect, an import tariff, hence illegal,

What makes the decision interesting to state legislatures is that many states have been doing the same thing, not in barring foreign products, but in discriminating against products from other states.

Since the Constitution clearly recognizes that national unity and national prosperity depend on an uninterrupted flow of goods between states, many such laws, similarly based on "inspection" and similar euphemisms for tariffs, may be similarly regarded by the Supreme Court. They have reached an importance in interstate commerce that warrants a test in the highest

Hidden Heaven

DEOFLE are always poking about the hidden corners of the earth to find

The newest discovery of such a heavenon-earth comes from Dr. Paul A. Zahl. Tucked away in the interior between British Guiana and Venezuela, Dr. Zahl has all happy. Their human relations, Dr. Zahl reports, are almost ideal. During a strife. week's stay, he never saw a sign of anger, nothing but laughter and idyllic happiness.

But before you start packing that suitcase, hear Dr. Zahl a little farther. The same Indians, he reports, once they have been exposed to contact with the white races, quickly develop jealousy, treachery

. So you see it would be quite useless for us to trek off to the wilds of Guiana, seeking heaven.

Because we, being civilized human be ings, would carry our hell with us.

Dictators Come High

ONE of the favorite tricks-of-the-trade ly they try to achieve this end." of the dictators is to show how they have ended unemployment and want in their countries, and to argue from this that one-man government is the way to human happiness and prosperity. The persuasions Mr. Thomas, for instances-

government-dominated German press, for instance, is always publishing articles about want and starvation in America, as 'proof" of their theory that democracy is a degenerate and out-of-date theory of covernment.

In the light of that, some figures presented by Paul Mallon, representing months of careful personal investigation, penetrating guarded dictatorial secrets,' are of exceptional interest.

In Russia, according to this survey, the average worker gets \$11 a week, and in Germany he gets \$12 to \$15. In United States, he gets \$23.32.

In Russia, the lowest paid class workers get \$3.60 and in Germany \$4.25. minimum)

And that doesn't tell half the story The big thing of interest to the worker anywhere is "real wages"—that is, his pay graphy is immeasurably better. computed in terms of what it will buy, rather than in terms of dollars, marks or rubles. And here the comparison is even more unfavorable, to the industrial slaves of the dictators. A pound of steak costs a dollar or more in either Russia or Germany as against 38 cents here. A pound of coffee costs \$12 in Russia and \$12.25 in Germany, as against 23 cents here. A dozen eggs costs \$1.26 in Russia and 72 cents in Germany, as against 44 cents here. So it goes, down the list of necessities and luxuries.

What is responsible for our world supremacy in the workers' standard of living? You can answer that in three words -the capitalist system, which encourages private enterprise. You can denounce that system all you please, but what else has brought about the industrial progress that has given us more money for less workand has given even low paid workers things that only the favored official minority in the dictatorships can buy?

Other Editors' Comments

ITINERANTS (Kiwanis Magazine)

Your local merchant is a home owner. Some realtor sold him his lots, some builder built his home, local lumbermen, hardware men, plumbers and various other men sold the materials for that home. Your state, county and city gather taxes from him, and probably charge him license fees to do business.

His advertising is printed in local newspapers. He is a member and a contributor to local chambers of commerce and other clic organizations. At his place of business, he pays rent, and he employs local people as his clerks and assistants.

If you buy from a local merchant, he is to see to it that the things you purchase are all they were supposed to be.

Your local merchant is a dependable. desirable citizen. His children are going department and the sanitary department of secret weapons.) of your city.

Who is that itinerant salesman who rings your door bell? Most likely he is a man does business only during the busy season in your town. The money you pay him is sent out of town. He pays neither taxes nor license fees. He contributes noth ing to the welfare or the income of your town. More than likely, he will not be there when you discoer that the thing he sold you is of poor quality, or not suited to the purpose for which it was purchas-

The least thought on the subject would suggest that every good citizen request or demand that members of his family never buy anything from itinerants at the door. tries with annual inducements that may They represent the most unfair competition to local merchants, and should not be patronized.

There may be a few exceptions to this rule, but they are so rare that they are tic. hardly worth mentioning. "But in the town from the home merchant" is a rule which has in it the best interests of the town which gives you your own living.

LABOR APPEASEMENT (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

President Roosevelt is losing no time in putting into effect his program to conciliate and reassure business. His move for a truce with the utilities and his state ment that business need fear no new taxes are being followed up by exertion of the strongest possible pressure for an end to the disruptive feud between the branches of organized labor.

The plan that seems most likely to bring peace is one which would allow each group to retain its separate identity, with the field divided between them, the areas better suited to craft unions going to the A. F. of L. and those better suited to industrial unions going to the C. I. O. This scheme would call for a joint council to arbitrate recurring difference of interest.

The country is waiting to see whether this peace effort sputters out in a volley of mutual vituperation, as have others before it, or whether Messrs. Lewis and Green found a remote valley whose natives are can marshal that modicum of labor statesmanship necessary to end their internecine

SPARK OF TRUTH

(Baltimore Sun)

ordinarily, produce as much light as heat, which Communism has never been able to But Mr. Norman Thomas, the reigning So- achieve. cialist of this country, struck off at least one bright spark of truth when he wrote. as a part of his present attack against Communist influence in the Workers Al-

"Unfortunately it is the tendency of the throws light on the civil service argument, Communist party to seek to control or Says Alfred E. Smith, former governor of destroy the things it gets into. The Com- New York and one-time Democratic canmunists may bide their time, but ultimate- didate for the presidency; "Let's stop all

It is not necessary to seek into the Com- taxes and cost of government, and get munist creed to discoved the reasons why down to the root of the evil. There are this is so.

Perhaps one reason radicals of other cal patronage and a reduction of the cost

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

AP Feature Service Writer London-Take it from one of Kaiser Wilhelm's master spies, all that talk about lovely lady messengers smuggling messages by inscribing them invisibly on their dainty underwear is no mere invention of a novelist's fancy.

That very method, says Captain Fritz von Rintelen, was his principal means of communicating with Berlin after he went In this country they get \$4.85 (WPA to New York in 1915 to sabotage American munitions shipments to the Allies.

The trick is not even passe today, the ex-spy asserts, but, he says wireless tele-

-TURNING BRITISH-

Wireless is the modern spy's favorite means of conversing with his home base not only because of its speed but also because of its double factor of safety.

"By constantly varying his short wave length." the captain explains, "the spy makes it extremely difficult for the counter-spy to intercept his messages - an act which, of course, must take place before can be tackled the always intricate task of deciphering the code.'

Rintelen, a powerfully built man of medium height, forsook the spying profession after the war. Now he writes and lectures for a living. He lives in London, expects to become a naturalized Englishman. He proudly lists as his close friend and sponsor Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, who was head of the British naval intelligence in war days and who sent the phony message that led to Rintelen's capture.

It's hard to realize, as you sit talking in his West End club, that this is a man whose life has been as exciting as any thing ever put into a book. He might be one of dozens of amiable beer-drinking Germans. No characteristics mark him out from the crowd. Which, probably, is one reason he was an ace spy.

-HAIR GERMAN STYLE-He still wears his hair close-cropped German military style. He speaks English with only the trace of an accent. He laughs a lot and he's coy as a schoolgirl about his age.

He's a gay blade and loves to dance 'cheek to cheek." But he's very definite about woman's place in modern espionage They're all right for message-running, he concedes-if you follow his old rule o picking beauties who take the risk for patriotism rather than for money.

But for actual spying they're no longer of any value, in his opinion; they were employed as spies too often in the past.

The smart person who might be a spy's prey senses danger quicker than you there every day, ready to make good on could say "cherchez la femme" if he sees any guarantee, to right any mistake and a platinum blonde in the offing, says Rin-

(Amateur spies, however, still can be snared in the old manner as evidenced by the success of the British counter-espion to school with your children, and his taxes age service last year. With the aid of a are helping to maintain the police de-beautiful blonde, the service trapped a partment, the water department, the fire gang that was photographing blueprints

-BIGGER AND BETTER-

Fundamentally," says the captain, "espionage has changed little since the war. It's simply carried out on a grander and more refined scale."

Science has put into the spy's hands not only the wireless, but also many other skillful weapons-the miniature camera, the superbly refined airplane. "But bribery is still the favorite and

most effective method." the captain notes Palm-greasing was an old war-time custom. "but it has never before achieved the magnitude of peacetime 1939." Some countries, Rintelen is convinced,

have bought key officials in other counrun into \$50,000 or more. The system won't work in England and

America, however, Rintelen says-English and Americans are too honest and patrio-

America, anyway, is "simply beyond" the foreign spy, according to Rintelen. The country's so far away, and besides, the

spy just can't understand its way of life. "That's why espionage there takes such a naive and farcical turn—as disclosed by the recent spy trials," he explains.

-BEST IN THE WORLD-He warns you, though, not to be misled.

Despite the bungling some German spies have displayed in America, he says, they, along with the Italians, "have perhaps the best espionage service in the world."

As an example of Italy's prowess be cites the fact that the Italian press, draving on the reports of Italian agents in England, predicted two weeks in advance the date of Anthony Eden's resignation.

Rintelen does not think the British secret service is quite as good as it admits to be. But he doffs his hat to Britain's counter-espionage-which he calls the coun-

try's great strength. Britain, he affirms, is playing 'possum as shrewdly now as she did in 1914 when, too, the country was teeming with spies. Pretending not to notice, she let them spy away. They never really learned much and the moment war was declared. British agents swooped down on the lot and tprooted the whole carefully-laid network.

hate the Communists more violently than they hate the capitalists is that capitalism The polemics of warring radicals do not, has learned a tolerance of heterodoxy

PLAIN WORDS (Detroit News)

Here is a statement from an expert that this hot air talk about the reduction of two things that don't fit together-politi-

Bawling Out the Bank Teller



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Q. What was Justice Holmes' eply to the tribute of the Supreme Court justices on his retirement? P. R.

A. Justice Holmes replied follows to the tribute of the other members of the Supreme Court: 'My dear Brethren: You must let me call you so once more. Your more than kind, your generous letter touches me to the bottom of my heart. The long and intfinate association with men who so command my respect and admiration could not but fix my affection as well. For such little time as may be left for me I shall treasure it as adding gold to the

Q. How many automobile radio sets are sold annually? R. K. J. A. In 1938 more than 1,000 000 radio sets for automobiles were sold.

Q. Will there be a New York World's Fair stamp? H. G. W. A. The Post Office Department has approved the design of a stamp for the New York World's Fair. The stamp shows the Trylon and the Perisphere and will be purple and of three-cent denomination. It is expected to be released early in April.

Q. What was the earliest cultivated fruit? J. H. W. A. Grape-seeds at least 3000 Egyptian tombs and it is believed to be cultivated.

called? J. L. K. A. It is named for its maker, Rene Lalique, one of the leading

Q. How many students attend the apprentice school of the Gov-

ernment Printing Office in Washington. D. C.? T. S. D. A. The school now has an enrollment of nearly 150 students.

Q. Can a garden be insured J. G. H. A. It is possible to obtain garden insurance through many well-

known companies. Q. Who first used the expression "a living wage"? B. F. B. A. According to the Westmin-

1900, Sir Andrew Clarke used the

phrase "living wage" for the first time in 1892. Q. Where was the first greylound racing? J. K. L. A: It is said to have had its field near the Welsh Harp, Hener an artificial hare drawn by

over a straight track of 400 yards.

Q. Under what circumstances did Theodore Roosevelt issue the contained in a cablegram from erica Biography, "It was Roose- the history of Virginia since 1637. hospital bills.

20 Years Ago

Washington-Edward Doheny of Los Angeles, and Frederick Kellogg, of New York, have denied officially by cable from London through the state department that they are going to Paris in happiness. to represent American oil interests in Mexico before the peace

Arthur Macier has left for Buf falo, N. Y., where he will attend store managers.

the Escanaba branch of Swift and company.

Mrs. L. M. Beggs, escaped serious ery, an actor)—my dad—New injury to his right hand late Tues- York . . . day afternoon when in pushing open the storm dor of the Delta staccato, trilling voice of hers, Title Land and Loan company of greeting Edie-the faithful secrefice he accidentally broke the tary who has been with her for glass. He suffered several minor years-ordering her dinner from cuts on the hand and wrist. Clothing is needed in Europe

at the rate of a million garments men, women and children, desti- bridge, honey? . . tute refugees, are to be saved. Escanaba high school's basketball team laced the Independents at the school gym last night by a score of 37 to 32.

Recruits for the navy will be sought here next March 26, when W. E. Strasburg, the chair, "Well, they sent for force will be in the city. At that was interested in the part. But time he will examine any appli- they wanted to think it over. cants who desire to enlist in the They thought I might be too naval branch of the service. Three prominent organizations

of the city, the Eastern Star, can look it up if you don't believe Swedish Methodist church and St. it. When I was 29, I told dad that Georgia coast checking up every purchase Anne's church, have taken up the I was going to be 29 for the next made by the ex-President. work of preparing dresses for 10 years. But I gave it up after Belgian relief.

William Mikkelson, a member of Refrigerator Co., No. 50, with (Lillian Hellman, author of 'The years old have been found in the forces in France, writes his Little Foxes') thought it over. mother, Mrs. Hans Mikkelson of They tok a day to do it. I kept my that the grape was the first fruit this city that he is back on duty fingers crossed. I wanted to play after a week's furlough spent in in this. I wanted more than any-Bordeaux. He encloses a number thing in the world to play in this. scenery he has seen.

Sergt. Henry Beauchamp arrived Tuesday morning from French designers of ornamental Camp Custer. He will spend a the next day and said, 'We want ten day furlough with relatives you to be in this.' I was mahveland friends here.

> velt who acted although Hay coined the telegraphic phrase. Ion H. Perdicaris, an American citizen, had been kidnapped by a Moroccan bandit named Raisuli and held for ransom. He was released two days after the telegram

field, the famous revivalist, visit and kind and . . ." America? J. K. A. George Whitefield visited ster Gazette of November 24.

the United States seven times from 1739 to 1770 making evangelistic tours from New England to Georgia.

Q. Has any woman become ar expert in the art of color photogacception in England, where in a raphy in the movies? J. K. G. A. The most notable in the don, in 1876, dogs were raced aft- field is Mrs. Natalie Kalmus who is art director of Technicolor. means of a windlass along a rail

> Q. Who founded Richmond Virginia? W. M.

A. Richmond was founded

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Her new show 'The Little Foxes," is a success and Tallulah Bankhead is skyhigh

"It's too mahvelous, darling," said the turbulent Tallulah, curl ing up on the couch in her star's dressing room, "it's wonderful. woman in the world. This is Walter Groth of Milwaukee has THE play at last. What, dahling? taken a position as bookkeeper for I love everything about it—the play-my part-Herman (Herman Shumlin, the producer)-the Stanley Beggs, son of Mr. and audience-my husband (John Em-

She rambled on in that husky, a menu card, warbling, "Hello" to a couple of visitors.

"I'll eat lightly tonight . home every night after the show . . I almost didn't get the part,

I got three words in edge-wise 'lio., , that, Tallulah?" The tempestuous belle from Duntsvilfe. Wednesday, Ala., changed from the couch to young.

"Too young!! I'm 37, and you

I was 30. "Well, Herman and Lillian mato soup. Here's your drink,

dahling . . . "Herman and Lillian came back ously happy. I felt the way l did when Willie Maugham took me out to lunch and said he was sorry that he objected to my playing Sadie Thompson in 'Rain' in London.

"You know, he kept me out of it there. Then he saw me in another play and changed his mind Willie Maugham was a darling. But I was crazy about the 'Little Foxes.' And Herman was the best dear of a director I've ever Q. How many times did White- had. He's a genius and he's sweet

Actress, Broke

Tallulah's dinner had arrived in a hot tray from across the street. She whipped right into it. Edie hovered loyally in the background with pepper and salt shakers and a coffee percolator. "It's the satisfaction of doing something that seems important and creative," she said, "and I've

waited a long time for it. I've

never really had a magnificent

play like this one. "And waiting around was expensive. I've never really made any money from the theater. I've ultimatum, "We want Perdicaris 1733 by Colonel William Byrd, never really made any money alive or Raisuli dead"? H. B. H. owner of much land along the since they paid me \$5000 a week A. The phrase "We want Perdi- James River, and who held impor- in Hollywood. Just loking around caris alive or Raisuli dead" was tant offices in the Virginia Col- hopelessly for a good play once ony. He was the author of some had me worried down to 78 John Hay to the American Con- of the best accounts of contem- pounds. I was terribly depressed sul in Morocco June 22, 1904. Ac- porary scenes and events and his and ill, and really, dahling, I was cording to the Dictionary of Am- family has been conspicuous in worried about those \$25-a-day

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-In the safe of Acting Comptroller-General R. N. Elliott are some interesting reports regarding the phenagling of expense accounts in the name of high government officials.

Most of these never have been , made public. But just after Secretary Dan Roper left the Commerce Department, Mr. Elliott loosed one phase of his report alleging that Uncle Dan had used the Commerce Department's inspection ship Eala for various private parties.

What Mr. Elliott, who is a Republican, did not make public, however, is that the Sequoia, sister ship of the Eala; was used by Herbert Hoover when he was president, and that Mr. Hoover's expense accounts at that time were highly illuminating. It was the practice of the ship's cap-

tain, William T. Coad, to order mineral

water, Christmas trees, lamb chops, flowers, etc., for the presidential party and charge them up as "propellers, rope, gasoline and fresh water." For instance, the Comtroller General's report shows an expense account for \$351.22 worth of propellers, roller blocks

Joyce Brothers in Savannah, Ga., around Christmas time, 1932. "The log of the Sequola shows that the vessel was used during the period Dec. 24, 1932, to Jan. 2, 1933, by President Hoover's fishing party," the Comptroller's report states," and that no boats were boarded or inspected during that period."

and machanist's services purchased from

-CHRISTMAS TREE-

Checking up on the long list of government vouchers signed by Joyce Brothers, agents of the Comptroller sent to Savannah found that the vouchers had been signed in blank by Joyce Brothers, and later filled in by Captain Coad.

"The dealer stated," according to the agents' report, "that his firm had not furnished propellers and machinists's services as itemized on voucher 44366, or roller wood blocks as shown on voucher 44582, but among various articles furnished by them was a Christmas tree and services of an electrician to set up same, and some flowers."

Again at West Palm Beach, Captain Coad listed "25-ft. electric light cord \$.50; 3 doz. 40-watt light blubs \$7.50. Total \$8.00," as purchased from Seekins, Inc. However, when General Accounting Office agents checked, they found that Seekins actually had sold "1 doz. gladioli \$3.00; 1 doz. red roses \$2.00; 1 doz. pink carnations \$2.00; 1 doz. marigolds \$1.00. Total \$8.00."

"President Hoover's fishing party was using the vessel Sequola at the time of the purchases," the report adds, "and it must a conference of Metropolitan I'm excited. I'm the happiest be concluded that the purchase was made for the benefit of said private party."

-SHOE POLISH AND ICE-

The report goes on at length during the various trips made by Hoover or Mrs. Hoover, sometimes listing "shoe polish, scissors and ice" as "tools for engine room", sometimes listing mineral water, 10 pounds of lamb chops, 12 pounds of beef rib roast, 6 dozen eggs, 15 pounds of smoked ham, 10 pounds of steak, etc., as

hardware, life preservers, etc. It appears probable from the report that Mr. Hoover paid for these supplies personally whenever a bill was sent him, but it a month if the lives of millions of idolize Herman . . . do you play is not clear how often this was done. This We play at was the case also with Secretary Roper. It also is quite clear that other Democrats and other Republicans used the Sequoia and the Eala in exactly the same manner and that expense accounts were

kept in the same way. It is quite possible also that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Roper knew how expenses member of the naval recruiting me," she said, "and asked if I were being charged. What is particularly significant is that Comptroller General Elliott should have made public the expense accounts of Secretary Roper and suppressed those of Mr. Hoover after he had sent agents all along the Florida and

-BUND UNIFORMS-The uniformed Storm Troopers at the recent Bund rally in New York may shortly find themselves facing prosecution for violating a U. S. law. The Justice Department is investigating reports that parts of the Nazi uniform are modeled after those Q. Why is Lalique glass so of post card views of some of the Edie, I'll have the cream of to- worn by U. S. Marines. The law prohibits this, and if the investigation discloses that the Nazls disregarded the ban, they are i for trouble.

-JOKER-

There is a joker hidden in Senator Jimmy Byrnes' bill establishing a Department of Public Works which, if enacted, would bar all women and white collar workers from federal relief.

The South Carolinian's measure provides that in transferring the WPA to the new Department, only those shall be carried over who are engaged in construction work. The practical effect of this restriction would be to fire all women and white collar workers now on WPA-a total of about 450,000, of whom 250,000 are

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue OF ALL DREAD THINGS

Suppose the sun should cease to shine Or stars come out at night; Suppose the moon should turn his face And quite refuse to light The trysting nook, or lover's lane, To spread enchantment there: Suppose the birds should never sing In woodland anywhere; Suppose there were no daffodils

Suppose the skies were never blue, With fluffy clouds afloat; O, love, suppose a thousand things The wicked Gods might do,

But none or all could crush my heart Like losing sight of you!

To match canary's throat:

Escanaba Ski Club Launches Campaign For Winter Sports Park

2 FORTIES OF LAND SOUGH

\$300 Will Be Raised By Popular Subscription for Project

Officers of the Escanaba Ski club announced yesterday that the organization would launch a campaign at once to solicit the sum of \$300 for the purchase of the Danforth hills winter sports park site.

The two forties of land, which is covered by five large hills, will be acquired from S. M. Johnson of Escanaba and turned over to the city of Escanaba for administration by the municipal department of parks and recreation. By placing the site under public ownership, it will be possible to secure WPA funds for the clearing of land and the development of ski slides and trails and a toboggan Assurance also has been given that the Delta county road commission will improve the road

Has Possibilities

Skiing enthusiasts claim that the area has great possibilities. Three adjoining forties, on which there are some smaller hills, also could be acquired later if there is demand for more space. Best described as a crescent shaped ridge, the southeast portion of the area, rises to an average height of 175 feet, making an angle of 35 degrees on the hills facing south and east. The slopes and bowl-shaped area are comparatively clear except for a light brush and trees. so little work is needed. Below the steeper hills, however, it is quite heavily wooded and would need clearing for riding at the bottom of the slopes. Timber for a clubhouse could be cut from the

Donations Asked

The members of the campaign committee are: Lawrence Schou. Harold Groos, A. J. Geartts and Wm. J. Schmit. Persons wishing to contribute to the project may make their donations to Mr. Schmit at the Escanaba National Bank, who is serving as treasurer for the fund raising drive.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Michigan's state gov-"Main Street."

Only one of six recently elected officials (Secretary of State Harry attitude that gambling was a mat-Kelly of Detroit) comes from a ter for local law-enforcement by tion to make policies town that has more than 7,000 sheriff and of prosecution by the population. And Mr. Kelly is the prosecuting attorney. Slot. maonly novice in state politics, the chines and gambling resorts, he example, could retain his job only governor and lieutenant governor said, should be controlled by by proving his competence and treasurer and auditor general county authorities and not the through an open competitive test. and attorney general all having state The reception of this policy The fairness of such an examinaserved in various capacities of re- was not cordial among rural peo- tion would depend, of course, on sponsibility at Lansing.

The legislature, too, reflects the people in particular. "Main Street" flavor of the Fitzlation and farming districts.

More Home Rule?

Whereas the legislature two filled with cash. years ago (with the Republicans putting up little resistance) gave in to home pressure groups and that the administration will not controversial matters that might economy and "home rule." Backed by the State Association

of Supervisors, Representative Civil Service Audley Rawson of Cass City (the governor's own choice for the post representatives) has introduced a that the legislature will yield to outlawed sit-down strikes which in administering relief.

one-third of a \$1,500,000 welfare ations. appropriation to counties on a Blanketing many Democrats in

While officials in industrial centers suspect that rural supervisors are using "home rule" as an excuse to get their hands on more welfare funds, the administration appears to be sincere in its belief that present handling of relief is top-heavy with salaries and unnecessary expenses. Economy is the

Will home-rule effect this sav-

If costs are reduced at the expense of cities, how will the voters in cities react? (Alderman Kronk approximately 10,000 persons who of Detroit reflects some of the resentment against upstate control; he is sponsoring home-rule for Detroit by a movement to create a 49th state!)

A Brake on Spending Governor Fitzgerald is not an advocate of state centralization of power. Her too, talks of "home

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rule".

In conferences with legislators he has suggested that the state administration should not solve home problems by acceding to fresh demands for more state funds. If the treasure is to be solvent, home communities must refrain from asking Lansing to shoulder more of their responsirefrain from asking Lansing to shoulder more of their responsi-

Site for Winter Sports Park



Five of the highest hills in Delta county are located on two forties of land, which the Escanaba Thatcher, Jack Hart, John Lem-Ski club proposes to purchases as the site for a winter sports park. A fund raising campaign to secure mer and Carl Sawyer are chair- only slightly above normal, the \$300 for acquiring the tract has been started by the organization. The property would be turned over men of the Escanaba campaign. to the city of Escanaba so that it could be developed under the WPA program.

bilities, he has pointed out.

fore, lies the administration's first Fitzgerald administration. hope of effecting economy in government. The trend for several Senator Brake's Bill Fitzgerald is trying to apply the

Gambling Is Involved When it comes to moral issues take competive examinations.

ernment today is thoroughly such as gambling, however, home rule is a horse of another color.

In Macomb county trate citizens gerald administration, as most of obtained a court injunction when or Democratic. the members of the house and a resort re-opened with brazen senate come from so-called rural publicity. Last week the slot maareas-towns under 10,000 popu- chines began to re-appear. Oper- mittee, is one of the outstanding ators anticipate a busy season in influential leaders in that cham-Therein has developed some in- the resort sections of northern ber. Hence his views are of signiteresting trends which merit Michigan and the Upper Peninsula ficance in the present civil service where home rule in morality has controversy been lax, especially when visiting tourists arrive with pockets well

The latest deviation of the went on a spending spree \$17,- tolerate syndicate control-a syn-000,000 in excess of anticipated dicate being an organization reaprevenue, the 1939 lawmakers ing profits from gambling in sevhave been talking much about eral counties. The complications are easy to forecast.

Eight bills on civil service have been introduced so far at Lansing. of majority leader in the house of Developments to date indicate bill to restore more local control patronage pressure, repeal the present civil service law and open In brief, this bill would allocate many jobs to competitive examin-

basis of population, one-third on state jobs was accomplished by a basis of relief cases during the the 1937 legislature under the tipast three years, and the remain- tle of "qualifying" examinations der on the basis of immediate for all those hired prior to January 1, 1938. For example, one state elected official discovered recently that the man on whom he was dependent for publicity releases is a Democratic county chairman. This state employe is protected by civil service. What is the Republican official going to do about it?

A check into the number of state employes added during the Murphy administration, however, has revealed the interesting fact that outright repeal of civil service might jeapardize the jobs of

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were hired prior to January 1, were responsible more than any-In the cause of home rule, there- 1937—many of them during the thing else for the downfall of the

Murphy administration last fall.

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court has taken the sit-down

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dmitted for an operation for re-

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lief from appendicitis.

administrations have been to cre- Among the bills is one spon- strike problem off Fitzgerald's ate more bureaus at Lansing, sored by Senator D. Hale Brake of hands.

This bill would also eliminate The governor at first took the exempt from civil service all di- put on public opinion than on le- cemetery in the family lot. visiona heads who were in a posi- gal penalties.

Under Senator Brake's bill the Democratic county chairman, for ple in general and among church the civil service commission and its director-as would be the case in any administration, Republican

The Stanton Republican, chairman of the senate judiciary com-

Spring Election

With the spring election only a month away, the legislature is home-rule policy in gambling is proceeding more cautiously on develop into campaign issues. The labor mediation board plan

> This measure, proposing a 10day "cooling off" period between declaration of strike and the actual walk-out, was originally drawn up with numerous restrictions on both employer and employee. Among other things it

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naba and Gladstone in the finance struction project. drive that is now being conducted. Demonstrations of their good will lows: toward the Scout movement is being shown in many of the larger industries by one hundred per cent of the membership contributing as well as the company.

In the last several campaigns. only a small percentage of the employees in Escanaba and Glad-This year, however, a very fine Earle. response has been experienced

Surveys have been conducted tinued federal appropriations. throughout the schools and the results show that over 75 per cent of all boys of Scout and Cub age wish to become members. It will be possible to greatly enrich the program and extend activities to each rural boys as well as city boys if the finance goal is reached.

The drive is being carried on by members of the service clubs, schools, industries, and other constructive character-building program. Part of the money raised will be used to deveop a campsite for all boys of the three counties to use during the summer camping season. The Scout Council owns an abandoned CCC camp which is to be rebuilt and moved to the Scout site.

S. R. Venne is chairman of th Gladstone campaign, and O. V.

Obituary

JOHN A. FISHER, SR. esting in state at the

MRS. MARY SHERLOCK Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Sherlock will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the who was seriously injured in a First Presbyterian church, will fall from a chute of the Chicago officiate at the rites. Burial will and North Western dock No. 5, be made in the family lot in Lake-Wednesday morning, was reported view cemetery.

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> Finance William Warmington, Henry L. Rose and Gust Asp.

Nicholas.

Need: Gerald J. Cleary, M. R. Deo and Casper Olson. Co-ordination: J. J. Bartella. stone contributed to Scouting Dr. A. J. Carlton and Fred J.

from all groups. A goal of \$4,800 has been asked to study the pro- quacy of the present pumping, southwest portion of the city. for Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft posed means of financing the projcounties has been set to continue ect, its soundness, its effect upon and the possibility of repairing, the beach improvement project. and promote Scouting during the taxes during and after completion coming year. Escanaba, Glad- of the proposed new plant, its efstone, Manistique and Munising feet upon the city's credit, its recontributes the amounts they are lation to other necessary activities able to raise which is put into a of city government, its independence of or dependence upon con-

The sub-committee on location

SNOW REMOVAL COST GREATER

groups interested in promoting Frequent Snowfall Makes Continued Use of City Loader

> On the basis of records thus far this winter, it is expected that snow removal costs in the city of Escanaba will be higher than average, it was learned yesterday at the office of the city engineer. Although snowfall has been

frequency of storms has made continued use of the city's removal equipment almost a necessity. The loader and plows have been in constant use, just completing one clean-up job when forced to go out again after another storm. During the month of February, The body of John A. Fisher, Sr., the trucks plowed 3,933 miles and prominent resident of Escanaba removed 7,425 yards of snow as who died Wednesday night, is compared with 3,795 miles and 5.750 vards during January. employes, hired between January the offing, legislators are inclined al Home until the hour of the loader was operated 83 hours dur-1, 1937, and January 1, 1938, un- today to postpone action on the services which will be held Saturing February as against 59 % in der "qualifying" examinations, to labor bill until after votes have day morning at 9 o'clock at St. January. Eighteen loads of sand been counted. Many teeth in the Patrick's church, the Very Rev. were distributed throughout the present bill will be removed, it is Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiat- city streets during the past month. all present eligible lists and would believed, more dependency being ing. Burial will be in St. Joseph's In addition last month, 419 crosswalks were shoveled and 84 catch hasing cleaned.

A study of records by City Engineer A. V. Aronson reveals that up to March 59.8 inches of snow had fallen. Added to the average of March and April, this would mean that snowfall for the season would amount to more than 70 inches, greater than all but one in the past six years. Average for the year in the past six has been 66.6 inches. January usually has the heaviest snowfall, averaging 19.1 inches as compared with 16.6 for February. March drops to 6.46 and April to 3.78 inches.

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Fred J. Earle, chairman of the is to study the problem with refdistribution and upon the value

and residential properties. Study of the proposal with reference to the co-ordination of the Location: Harry D. Brackett, new plant with the other city util-Mrs. E. J. MacMartin and John ities now in existence or contemwill be undertaken by the sub-

committee on co-ordination. The fourth sub-committee is to The sub-committee on finance plant, which will include the adetreatment and filteration plants probable life of the present buildent condition and their life if re-

> gether with the estimated costs of any such improvements.

waterplant problem. The next meeting of the entire committee will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 22.

CITY WPA ROLL

Needed to Employ Men Locally

submitted several months ago, em-The sub-committees are as foi- of adjacent commercial, industrial ployment of WPA labor within the city of Escanaba is at a low ebb at the present.

> Several projects have been submitted by the city several months ago but approval has not yet been plated and with reference to a received here and, until such time proper city plan for the future as it is, the city will not be able to extend its projects. At present, about 70 men are

employed on the sewer tob and study the actual need of a new about 40 on the water main project, both of which are in the

altering or extending them; the They have been engaged in putting up cribs at the harbor entrances ings and equipment in their pres- and filling them with rock in order to form a protective barrier for paired, altered or extended, to the entrances.

Approximately 15 persons are employed on the property survey The sub-committees have been being made throughout the city. instructed by Chairman Earle that Under this project, every piece of they are not to feel themselves property in the city is being limited to a study of the afore- charted and a record made in ormentioned questions alone, but are der that the city assessor may be urged to explore all phases of the able to consult the information when faced with a request for a review of assessment.

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SOCIETY



the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

You can live alone in Germany But after April 1 you probably won't like ft.

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Starting in April the live-aloners are going to pay for the privilege-a tax being levied on both bachelors and spinsters.

The question the young in fore America face is, "Can we afford tors, to get married?" In Germany it will soon be, "Can we afford not In a way the scheme will have

dered if a man really was marrying her for love.

the man of her heart is afterbut tax exemption

It looks as though it is time for time studying. the German people to give in to (Everybody, that is, but the Fueh- two from what she had to say, rer himself.)

to be exempt is just to get mar- dormitory, she would be guided ried. On the money we'd save we into activities. could afford a family-and that would exempt us from the childless couple tax. We just can't afford not to marry."

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The University of Oklahoma has a young "Counselor of Women" (the old-fashioned title, is Dean of Women) who thinks a college ought to worry as much about a grl's D.Q. (Dating Quotient) as about her I. Q. (Intelligence Quotient).

Sho is Margaret B. Stephenson and in her words, "It is more important to any normal person to have friends, to be recognized and respected as a person, and to be part of a social group than to study any subject, no matter how interesting and important that subject may be.'

That is one of the things she said the other day in a talk before a group of Oklahoma educa-

She also pointed out that the socially maladjusted girl is likely to be found living in one of the democratic effect. It used to less desirable rooming houses be just the wealthy girl who won- rather than in a dormitory, that often she is a student who either is working her way through and Now even the poorest will have hasn't the time or the clothes to her doubts. Maybe it's not love get into the social swing, or she is a very brilliant grl who is overconscientious and spends all her

Miss Stephenson was talking to Cupid gracefully. With Hitler educators, but parents who want lending him a strong arm he their daughters to get the most seems to have everybody licked, out of college could get a tip or

A girl may have to work her way through, and she may have Of course, the German Cupid to live in a rooming house if livdoesn't offer the brand of ro- ing in a dormitory is a little more mance we American women are expensive. But parents should face the fact that if she does A German proposal - summer either, she'll have to have a strong of 1939 - will probably sound personality not to miss out on much that college has to offer. A "It's silly for you to pay a spin- shy girl, in either situation, is ster tax and for me to pay a bach- likely to become a campus miselor tax, when all we need to do fit. Whereas, if she lived in a

Michigan In Washington

BY ESTHER TUFTY Cherry ple may soon be recogn ized as the most typical Michigan dish. A certain newspaper writer is compiling a book on American foods, giving a chapter to each state, and featuring the favorite recipe of each Senior Senator. Arthur H. Vandenberg has chosen birthday anniversary was Wedcherry ple-and is leaving it up nesday, was pleasantly surprised and queens of Michigan's cherryhome, 210 South Sixth street.
land to furnish the recipe. The
Bridge was followed by a delicious
Traverse City Chamber of Control of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher
association will be held. Traverse City Chamber of Com- birthday lunch after which Mrs. school building this evening. There merce is to be the judge. Michigan lumberjacks

sought again for the annual National Folk Festival in Washington on April 27, 28 and 29. These years and dances like a streak, other specialties. The program evening at 8 o'clock at the 1. O. songs on fiddle and banjo.

transportation, which has, on the served. The public is invited. recommendation of H. J. Gray of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, been furnished for several years by the four Ancient Order of Hibernians will tourist groups. Also, it must meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock have the approval of H. O. Welt- at the home of Mrs. William Corchat, Publicity Director, of Lan- bett, 203 North 18th street. All

Probably these lumberjacks. who can spin yarns to make Paul Bunyan blush, would never have become nationally prominent but Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norfor E. C. Beck, an English teacher at the Central State Teacher's College at Mount Pleasant. Mr. the Rural Electrification Admin-Beck, who is the director, has istration over the matter of open made a hobby of the revival of bidding on contracts, is the Musour early days with their charac- kegon Republican's demand for a teristic songs and dances. Asso- ruling from the Comptroller-Genclated with him is H. S. Babcock eral. Engel has been informally of Alma and St. Louis, who is the assured that bidding on Govern-

Brown are urging that the lum- ten Administrator Carmody of berjacks advertise Michigan at the REA of his request. The the Festival, where 30 states will REA has said that open bidding is

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dozen or more oldtimers bring of Ensign will present an enterback in lively bunkhouse tunes tainment program at 8 o'clock toand dances the full flavor of pio- night at the Ogontz hall. The neer days in our forests. Jerry Schaffer WPA orchestra will play Allen forgets he is pushing 80 and there will be vocal duets and while his pals play rollicking will be under the direction of Charles Johnson, WPA recrea-Of course it takes money for tional leader. A lunch will be iness session. A large attendance

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the members are asked to attend.

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The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

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den Gloves boxing matches. This

time it is the Chicago finals,

which the WOR-MBS chain will

carry on its network in the late

hours of Friday. The description

is due for a beginning at 10:15,

Dr. Walter Damrosch is to de-

vote his weekly Music Apprecia-

tion hour on WJZ-NBC at 1 partly

to songs designed to bring out

the characteristics of the four

principal registers of the voice,

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The Parent-Teacher association

Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the

ment contracts is open to all, but Both Senators Vandenberg and he wants a ruling, and has writnot absolutely required, as these The next chapter in Congress- are not Government contracts, but man Albert E. Engel's fight with co-operative agreements.

> which under the direction of Howard Barlow has a Friday night WABC-CBS series at 9:30, will play as a feature a symphony composed by Mozart when he was only

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perrin have left for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit with Mrs. Perrin's

Sherman hotel.

16th street, has returned home from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson in Iron Mountain, is: "Honour the Lord with thy Iron Mountain. Mrs. Foss Elwyn of Sault Ste. substance, and with the first fruits Marie is spending the week here of all thine increase." with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of their golden wedding anniver- refuge, and underneath are the sary, which was Thursday. Mrs. everlasting arms."

Elwyn is the former Mildred Correlative passa

Mrs. Grace Scanlan has returned

day evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stromberg came from Iron Mountain Thursday to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stromberg, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. J. Harder of Eau Beck, and with other relatives. quette and James Fisher of Ishpeming have arrived here, called by the death of John A. Fisher,

Sr. Mrs. Rainey is a sitser of Mr. Fisher, and James Fisher is a son. A daughter, Mrs. Axel here this morning.

an apple made of steel and con-Mrs. Ole Simensen, 1007 North crete, 22 feet in circumference, as 16th street. Mrs. Robert Clayton a monument in its public square. is hostess. All members and The "apple" weighs 5000 pounds and is mounted on a base eight

will be cards, beginning at eight o'clock, a program by pupils of All tunes from Switzerland. members and their friends are The March of Time, now on

celebrates the start of its ninth will hold a regular meeting Friday year. Here are some other features: On WABC-CBS-3 Observance of 50th anniversary of Christian

Missionary work in Arabia; 6:15 Jack Benny due to make his postponed appearance with Lum and Abner: 6:30 Joan Bennett guest of Jack Haley's variety; 8 Orson Welles dramatization of "The Glass Key

On WOR-MBS - 8:30 Alan Courtney's gloomchasers, now offering a night-time program.

father, C. E. Kelso, enroute to Florida. They plan to remain in the south for a month or six

Mrs. Jack Beach is seriously ill at her home, 601 South Eleventh among its esteemed pioneer resi- ding. street, suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Rose A. Nadolski returned Thursday morning from Chicago where she attended the Mid-West Beauty Trades show, held at the

Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, left Wednesday evening for a two weeks visit with friends at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

Mrs. William Rainey of Mar-

Erickson of Clinton. Iowa, formerly of this city, and Mrs. James Fisher of Ishpeming, are expected Cordella, Ga., has a replica of

11 years old . . . Another music via WEAF-NBC, will be folk D. C.

WJZ-NBC at 8:30 p. m. but which started its career on WABC-CBS

Fiftieth Anniversary Of Their Wedding Observed By John A. Strombergs Mary J. Ehnerd Awarded Gold Pin Miss Mary Jane Ehnerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehnerd, 1018 Ludington street, has been awarded a gold pin from the Gregg company of New York for

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Strom-happy occasion Thursday, the berg, whom Essanaba numbers golden anniversary of their wed-

necessarily a very simple and quiet one, limited to a family dinner

Church Events Chritsian Science Churches the family group present for it including Mrs. Foss Elwyn, of "Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Chris- Sault Ste. Marie, the former Mil-Mrs. Anna Johnson, 201 South tian Science churches throughout dred Stromberg, Austin and Edthe world on Sunday, March 12. The Golden Text (Proverbs 3:9)

Among the Bible citations is and messages of congratulation John A. Stromberg, coming here this passage (Deuteronomy 33: were received by Mr. and Mrs. to be with them on the occasion 27): "The eternal God is thy Stromberg throughout the day. Married in Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg were

Correlative passages to be read married in Youngsville, Pa., on be a matched team-of-four play of from the Christian Science text- March 9, 1889, and shortly after- ladies against men. It will not book, "Science and Health with ward, Mr. Stromberg, who had be necessary to arrange a teamto her home, 110 North 15th Key to the Scriptures," by Mary settled in Escanaba on June 2, street, after spending several Baker Eddy, include the following 1886, brought his bride to this weeks with her mother in Mari- (p. 275): "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortal- tinuously since that time, Mr. Austin and Edward Stromberg ity, cause, and effect belong to Stromberg, who was one of the of Chicago arrived here Wednes- God. These are His attributes, early business men of Escanaba, the eternal minifestations of the conducting a grocery store in the infinite divine Principle, Love."

Choir Banquet

Th Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church entertained the family, Mrs. Lillian Stromberg church choir, husbands and wives Pope of Chicago, Mrs. Elwyn of Mrs. W. J. Harder of Eau and the teachers of the church to Sault Ste. Marie, Edward and the home of her sister, Mrs. Ewald a 6:30 banquet. After the supper a very entertaining program Ivan Stromberg of Iron Mountain. was given.

The program was as follows: Rev. Evans and accompanied by Ivan Strombergs. Mrs. A. Mallman. Several vocal numbers - Mrs

Ted Lavelle, accompanied by Mrs. Anthony. Comedy skit-Mrs. Ed Lucas, Miss Mallory and Miss Flemstrom

Vocal solo-Mrs. Mason, accom panied by Mrs. Anthony. Impersonations-James Mero. Piano solo-Mrs. W. Anthony. Closing community sing, led by

R. P. Bowers. The members of the banque committee were Mesdames Ferguson, Rodgers, Peterson, Sawyer, Paeske, Hammar, Myers, Ness, Compher, McKay and Miss Bow-

Harold Gessner returned yesterday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in New York. the Schultz Conservatory of Ha- feature, in the morning at 8:45 Lebanon, N. J., and Washington,

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> and calls from a number of lifelong friends and neighbors. The dinner for which beautiful appointments were artistically arranged was served at one o'clock.

> ward Stromberg of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stromberg of Beautiful flowers and other re

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There are five children in the and two grandchildren, Richard Austin Elwyn, and Helene Strom-Community sing, directed by berg, who is the daughter of the

Today's Recipe

If you have a recipe for marble cake in your collection, will you give it to this department in answer to a request which came in Thursday? Send the recipe to the Daily Press office, or call 693.

of New York for typing at the rate of sixty-three words a minute for a period of ten minutes with-

an error of any kind Miss Ehnerd, who is a gradu-ate of the Escanaba high school

Miss Ehnerd ent taking a secretarial course at Cloverland Com-

Meeting Tonight

The Delta Bridge League will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Shermon hotel this evening. of-four to enter this play as the teams can be made up after the

For those who do not wish to play team-of-four, there will be team-of-two matches.

-W. S. Galbreath, blacksmith legislator of Texas, referring to the message of Gov. W. Lee

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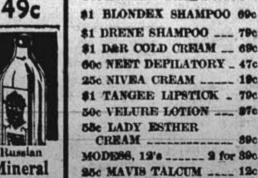
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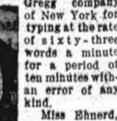


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Taffy Apple Puddings are a simple dessert with distinction.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Simple desserts keep a man healthy and satisfied. And the youngsters can eat them, too. They are all-around successes and belong in all family menus. Taffy Apple Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6) Two cups applesauce, 1 cup terscotch arrowroot pudding.

Place 1 cup of applesauce in buttered baking dish. Cover with half of crumb mixture and add remaining apple- berg.

grees F.) about one hour. desired, for about 40 minutes. Vanilla Blanc Mange

(Serves 4 to 6) 1 egg or egg yolk, 1 teaspoon va- er.

milk gradually. Cook 15 minutes her daughter Mrs. Wm. Boonenin double boiler, stirring con- berg. stantly until mixture thickens. Mary Ann Pelkie and Peggy Pour over slightly beaten egg and Rierdon spent the week-end at cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Sue Grondins home in Newberry. Strain, cool and flavor. Serve with

Serves 4 to 6) One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 1-4 cups boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 2 egg whites, few grains salt.

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar and lemon juice. Set aside to! cool. When thick and beginning to set, beat until frothy. Fold in salted and stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill and pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Serve with custard or fruit.

Trenary News

SCHOOL EYE CLINIC

Trenary, Mich .- The Children of Mathias Township will be examined at an eye clinic conductted at the Trenary High School. March 20 and 21st., both morning and afternoon. Dr. J. G. Campbell, opthalmalogist for the Childrens Fund of Michigan will be in charge of the clinic.

Examinations of the children will be free of charge and those who need glasses and are unable to pay for them will be furnished them free. Those who can pay will be charged \$2.00 for the glasses. There is no charge for the examinations. Parents are asked to accompany their children to the clinic, if possible. Mrs. Nielo Ahola and son who

hae been in the Saint Mary's Hospital, at Marquette for three weeks, returned to their home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Gundry and Miss

Sernice Crocker, both teachers in he Trenary School, spent Saturday with relatives and friends in

Mr. Mike Groleau, of Eben, was a business caller in Trenary, Mon-

Miss Ina Laytonen, of Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting at the home of her brothers and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lay-

Mr. Hugo Marun, one of the star basketball players of the Trenary B. B. team will not be able to play in the District basket ball tournament, at Ishpeming, on account of a fractured rib he re-

ceived in the Eben-Trenary game. Jack Little, a student at Michigan State college, at East Lansing, has just recovered from an attack of influenza.

Miss Sines Johnson returned to her home in Skandia, after being employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little for several

Claude Sloan, of Munising, is seriously ill, at the Vance Davis home here. His wife is here also taking care of him.

Mr. Vance Davis left Tuesday for Indiana, where he will attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Edwin Davis, a former Trenary resi-

Miss Leona Giesmar, Relief Case Worker, from Munising, was a business caller here, Tuesday. Miss Swea Johnson, of Skandia, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Little, Tuesday, but returned the same day to

position at the Central Cafe.

Seney News

cribbage party given last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the baseball team was a very successsoft bread crumbs, 1 package but- ful affair. A large crowd attended. Prizes were won by Chas. Mix pudding with the bread Smith, Herman Roemer, Mrs. Tovey and Mrs. Siddall. The case of beer that was raffled by the was won by William Boonen-

sauce. Top with remaining and Woman's Study Club met crumb mixture. Cover dish and Thursday evening at the school. bake in moderate oven (375 de- Several papers were read and discussed after which a social hour It may be baked in individual was enjoyed with Mesdames Tovey baking dishes or custard cups if and Pelkie as hostesses. Prizes were won My Mrs. Siddall and Francis Mc Dowell motored Mrs. Ketola.

Mr. and Mrs. Boonenberg re-One-fourth cup (4 tablespoons) turned Saturday from Grand ment for her eyes from Dr. Horncornstarch, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-8 Rapids where they attended the bogen.

At t

Mrs. A. Miller from Marquette Mix dry ingredients. Add hot is visiting here at the home of

"Snow White" picture at Newberry Saturday were Mrs. B. Ste-1 view. hens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and children, Pat Suddler, Mary Ann Pelkie, Mrs. Riordan Seney, Mich.—The Pay-to-Play and children, Donald Smith, Donald Wiertalla.

> Roy Mc Dowell and Emil Ketola narrowly escaped a serious accident Monday morning while enroute to work at Whitedale with their dump trucks. In trying to avoid crashing into an overturned car in the middle of the road, the ends of the two dump boxes came together. The overturned car belonged to Heinie was hurt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc Dowell, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. E. Tovey to Marquette Saturday where Mrs. Mc Dowell received treat-

At the primaries here Monday the following officers were nominated:

Herman Rvemer-Sup. Enio Pelkie-Clerk. Bertha Morrison-Treas. Ray Trotter-Justice. Stanley Warchuck - Highway

Comm. Among those who attended the Albert Nelson-Board of Re-



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Clarinet solo, In a Swing

Declamation, I Am An Ameri-

Trumpet solo, Old Folks a

Declamation, Liberty by Inger-

Violin solo, Dream Waltz by

Bass horn solo, Jig Elaphantine

Declamation, Simon Legree by

Violin solo, Minuet in G by Beethoven-Lester Radcliffe. Ac-

Trumpet solo, Prismatic Polka

Declamation, Symptons Jerome

Violin solo, Souvenier by Drdla

-Armas Kallio. Accompanist,

Declamation, I Am An Ameri-

Trumpet solo, Aurora by Davis

-Richard Mulligan. Accompan-

First place in the Declamation

contest was given Lester Radcliffe

and Harold Bailey in a tie; sec-

ond place was awarded to Dav

Roberts and third place was also

a tie between June Morrison and

Briefs

nish Lutheran church held a cof-

attendance. The league is a very

which is sponsored by this group.

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Grapefruit Juice, Dromedary,

No. 5 tln _____ 21c

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panist. Patricia Thompson.

Lindsay-William Tomkeil.

companist, Ruth Newberg.

Lester Radcliffe.

Carolyn Roberts.

can-Robert Pugh.

ist, Margery Senecal.

William Tomkeil.

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Standard Cut Wax, 29c | Small Whole Wax, No. 2, 4 cans ___ 25c

NBC Lorna Doon Cookies, lb. 25c

NBC Premium Crackers, lb. pkg. 15c

NBC Sky Flake Wafers, pkg. _____ 19c

Toilet Soap, Sweetheart _____ 4 bars 20c

Cake Flour, Monarch, pkg. 21c

Chocolate, Premium, 1/2 lb. cake _____ 10c

Cocoa 2 lb. can 17c

Coffee, Tropical, vac-uum pack, 2 lbs. -- 45c Gelatin Dessert, Fron-tenac, 3 pkgs. --- 10c

Bulk Peaberry, 3 lbs. ___ \$9c Flour, Pillsbury Best, 49 lbs. __ \$1.59

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cauliflower, Snow-White, Irg. heads 23c Lettuce, Solid Ice

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, doz. ____ 35c Ing or eating, cook-ing or eating, 6 lbs. ____ 29c

Spinach - Green Beans - Wax Beans - Green Peas - Brussel

Sprouts - Radishes - Shallots - Celery Cabbage - Etc.

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Bulk Sanerkraut, 13c

Pork Loin, End Cuts, 23c

Boston Pork Butts, 23c

Salmon Steaks, lb. 18c

Dressed Perch, lb. 23c

Fresh Herring, lb. _ 9c

White Fish, lb. _ 28c

Smoked Chubs, lb. 28c

Select Oysters, pt. 35c

American Cheese, Kraft, 2 lb. box __ 49c

Boneless Perch, 1b.

Smoked Tulebee

Clover Meadow, BUILER Fresh Creamery Z

by Rollinson-Jack Finucan.

Grand Marais

School Gives Program

Grand Marais, Mich .-- A program combining a declamation contest and music recital was given by the music and English students of the local school in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening. E. W. Borgers, music instructor, and C. B. Walsh, English instructor, were in charge of the program, which was as fol-

Trumpet solo, Romance by Bennet-Alfred Lundquist. Clarinet solo, German Waltz by Stuber-Mary Walsh.

Declamation, I Am An American-Francis Martin. Violin solo, Cukoo by Stuber-Esther Propst. Declamation, Simon Legree by

Members of Election Boards ere Chas. Smith, Enos Sturt. Clarence Wiertalla-inspectors. Veda Saddler, Hueda Plodanclerks.

indsay-Harold Bailey.

Bruce Stephens, Victor Miller-Gate keepers. Miss Francis Mc Dowell returned Tuesday from Marquette where she visited over the week end with

Helen Kubord. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan fee social in the Finnish hall Sunspent the week-end with relatives day afternoon. There was a good at Trout Lake. Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Chas. active group of young people

Webber from Manistique. No one Smith accompanied a group of headed by Alfred Neimi as presichildren to the eye clinic at Man- dent. A play is to be given soon istique Thursday.

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arch, Corn or Gloss,

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Ham Shanks, lb. 171/2c

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Bacon, cello wrapped, 14c

2 doz. ____ 45c

Shrimp, Gulf Queen, No. 1, | Oysters, Cove,

35c

Services were held in the Com-

subject of Companionship. The choir sang the anthem "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Epworth League Organized A group of young people met at the Community church dining barrels of oil. The field is exroom Sunday afternoon with Rev. Phil Carpenter to organize an Epworth League group. They enjoyed pot luck refreshments to-

More will be announced concern- interested are urged to attend. Prizes are to be awarded to the persons making the best poster admunity church Sunday evening, vertising the Epworth league, Rev. Phil Carpenter spoke on the rules to be explained at this meeting.

Since discovery of the East Texas oil field in 1930, it has pected to produce a total of 3,000,000,000 barrels. gether and plan to meet this com-

House centipedes, sometimes ing Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to called "thousand-legs," actually "Rented the first day" said Smith. elect officers. All young people have only thirty legs.

Ham Slice, Apricot Glased 1 pound ham slice (half inch

thick) 's cup cooked apricots cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup vinegar

4 cup boiling water Place ham in shallow baking pan. Cover with apricots, sugar and cinnamon. Add rest of ingredients. Bake ten minutes in moderate oven. Put on lid and bake one hour in moderately slow oven. Baste several times.

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Nahma News

School News Nahma, Mich.-Construction of the F. W. Good school has been progressing during the past month. The assembly room will be in use on Friday. The westside entrance will also be opened by Friday.

The plumbing is well under way and within another month it will be completed. The lighting fixtures are installed.

Other News Items Mrs. Marion Burke of Menomi-Showers, director of the school's hot lunch program, spent Tuesday

in Nahma. Mrs. Henry La Vigne is now assisting Mrs. Edith Boutilier on the hot lunch program which has been started about six weeks.

Miss Mildred Johnson was put on assisting Miss Judith Wixner, who is our school librarian.

Ward-Brady

At a wedding ceremony per-River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a week visiting at their home. Brady of Belliare, Mich.

bride, attended the couple.

For her wedding the bride crepe dress with white accessories spending a few weeks here with and wore a shoulder corsage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred sweet peas.

Her sister was also attired in

ding dinner was served at the Eat Beauchamp of Escanaba. Shop for the bridal party and immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady will leave leau home in St. Jacques. April 1 on a honeymoon trip to Miami, Florida. Upon their return they will live in Cedar River. where Mr. Brady is employed as head mechanic at Wells CCC camp.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Al La Plante of Esranaba, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Davenport, Mrs. Walter - Davenport, son Earl and daughter Harriet of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. William Boutilier of Nahma. Joan's Birthday Party

Joan Frasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher, who was seven years old February 28, enertained a number of her little loaf pan which has been lined with friends at a party arranged in waxed paper. Let rise for ten minkonor of the day and held from utes and bake for 50 minutes in 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock at her home. a moderate oven (350 degrees).



Following a program of games birthday supper was served. Allwhite appointments were used and a large lighted birthday cake nee, who is WPA supervisor of formed the table centerpiece. Joan women's projects, and Miss Alice received a number of pretty gifts. At her party were Mary Ann Davis, Jeannette Boutilier, Janet Warner, Annabelle Robare, Jean Swanson, Peggy Rogers, Peggy Pollack, Frances Berg. Marlene Willette, Carolyn Sefcik, Peggy Phalen, Patsy Stratton, Betty

Hruska, Maxine Bedard and Patsy Frasher. Mrs. Richard Bjorkman and Mrs. Ray Davis assisted Mrs. Frasher.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cloutier formed at 4:00 o'clock Saturday spent the week-end visiting relaafternoon in Manistique, Miss tives in Manistique. They were Henrietta Ward, daughter of Mr. accompanied by Mrs. Clifford dust with confectioner's sugar. and Mrs. Charles Ward, became Cochrane who returned to her the bride of John Brady, Cedar home in Epoufette after spending Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bergman

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camps, and daughter, Carolyn of Marbrother-in-law and sister of the quette visited on Sunday at the Robert Eggert home. Miss Grace Olmtsed, R. N., re-

chose an attractive black romaine turned to Elgin, Illinois, after Olmsted. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mr.

black with white accessories and and Mrs. Ivan Schafer, Mr. and wore a corsage similar to that of Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, sons Max and John visited on Sunday at the Following the ceremony, a wed-home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Miss Gertrude Sabourine was a week-end guest at the Homer Gro-

Prune-Almond Bread

(Good for sandwiches too) 11/2 cups chopped cooked prunes 1/2 cup shredded almonds

½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 2-3 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 egg 1 cup buttermilk 1 cup Graham flour

2 cups flour 3 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and pour into a

Chocolate Doughnuts 3 tablespoons butter

1 1-2 cups granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 squares chocolate, melted 3 eggs, beaten

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup buttermilk 4 1-4 cups pastry flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

ulated sugar and cinnamon.

Fluffy Cheese Pudding (Serves 4 to 6) Six slices white bread. 1 1-2 still very busy.

cups grated American cheese, 2 eggs. 1 1-2 cups milk. 1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper, paprika. buttered casserole. Sprinkle with Lee Purzol of Chicago. half the cheese, then cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs, add

milk and seasoning, pour over the bread and cheese mixture and cover with remaining cheese. Set Casserole in pan of hot wa ter and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 40 minutes until custard is set and the bread

is puffed up.

Stonington

Stonington, Mich.-The Luther League of Bethel Lutheran church will be hosts to the Luther League from the Lutheran church in Gladstone Friday evening. The young people from both churches will meet at the local church for a sleighride. Following the sleighride they will assemble at the church for a program and refreshments. All members and friends are urged to attend. E. Walford Granskog will give an address on the Augustana Youth Conference at Omaha, Nebraska.

Oluf Olsen, one of the pioneers of Stonington, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on Tuesday, February 28. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leadman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen and children, Donald, Phyl-Cream butter and sugar. Add lis and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Magsalt, chocolate, eggs, cinnamon, nus Jacobsen and daughters Florvanilla and butter milk. Beat one ence and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walminute. Add rest of ingredients ter Olsen and daughters Carol and mix lightly. Chill the dough Alin and Alda Lyn from Bayview, and then roll it out until it is half Mrs. George McClelland and an inch thick. Cut out doughnuts Alleen and Eunice Olsen of Escaand fry in deep hot fat until well naba. Hulda and Esther Olsen of browned. When ready to serve, Chicago sent their father a birthday cake. It was very large, dec-To prepare especially dainty orated with boats all over, around doughnuts, fashion the dough in- the sides, and ships and waves on to one-inch balls. Dust with gran- the top. Mr. Olsen has always been interested in boats and the sea. He has been engaged in fishing for many years. He is at present enjoying good health and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Skaug are the parents of a son born in Chicago Saturday, March 4. This Cut crusts from bread and fit is the first child in the family, three slices in the bottom of a Mrs. Skaug is the former Laure

Escalloped Sweet Potatoes 3 cups sliced raw potatoes 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons butter 3/2 cup boiling water

Carefully mix potatoes with flour and seasonings. Pour into Eagles are trained to hunt buttered baking dish. Cover and game in Turkestan. Numbered bake forty minutes in moderately among their kills are foxes, ga- slow oven. Uncover and bake ten zelles, goats, hares and wolves. | minutes-or until top is browned.



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Fine Granulated Beet Sugar:	47c
Eggs: Selected Strictly Fresh, Large Eggs, doz.	22c
Cake Flour: Sno-Sheen or Swans Down, pkg.	25c
Baking Powder: Calumet,	19c
Coffee: M. J. B. or Hills Brothers Vacuum Pack, lb. 30c; 2 lbs.	59c
Tomatoes: Extra Standard Quality, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Bartlett Pears: Wigwam California, large can, 29 oz., each	23c
Apricots: Wigwam Brand, large can, 30 oz., each	23c
Baby Stuart Fruit: Sliced Peaches, Apricots, Pears, 81/4 oz. can, 3 for	250

FRESH VEGETABLES

TRESH VE	(IEI
Brussel Sprouts: 15c	Head
Cabbage: New, hard, green, lb 4c	
Spinach: Fancy, lb. 10c, 3 lbs 25c	F2-1-

d Lettuce: Large 10c ishes or Shallots: ge bunch ----ery Hearts:

Also Cauliflower, 25c; Large Stock Celery, 10c; Carrots, bunch, 7c; Hot House Cucumbers, 15c; Spanish Onions, lb., 6c; Dry Onions, lb., 4c; Parsley, bunch 5c and 10c; Washed Parsnips, fancy, lb., 5c; Peppers, 5c and 7c; Idaho Baking Potatoes, each 5c; New Florida Red Potatoes, 3 lbs., 20c; Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs., 20c; Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, lb., 15c., Etc.

Fresh Frozen Vegetables-Asparagus, 35c; Green Beans, 20c; Spinach, 20c; Broccoli, 23c; Lima Beans, 23c; Sprouts, 25c; Peas, 21c; Whole Kernel Corn, 21c; Corn on the Cob. pkg., 12c. Also Frozen Strawberries and Red Raspberries, 21c; Frozen Cherries, 15c. Fresh Strawberries.

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Tyra, Kenneth LaBelle. Mantel, Mary Ann Marsicek, Dale Larson, Ruby Ann Ouradnik, Ger-Nault, Dicky Scheon, Mary Louise ald Poisson. Keeler, Joyce Sharkey, Helen

2nd grade-Wallace Nault, Lorris, Donald Larson. 3rd grade-Ila Mae Kell, Eliza-

beth Kleikamp, Joseph Kleiman, Rudy Talaga, Lionel LaBelle, Doreen Good, Elerine Chaulklin, Gerald Good, David Bruce, Willard Borman, Olga Myrval.

4th grade-Elaine LaFave, Gertrude Hoffman, Walter Moks- shick. zyche, Evelyn Mokszyche, Mary Ann Ponegalek.

Harris, Norman Kell, Joseph Klei- Stella Meshigaud. man, Harold Pirlot.

Elorine Borman, Jack Correvieau, Helen DeLoughary, Wm. French. Perfect Attendance -- Patsy Flynn, Doreen Good, James Marsicek, Pearl Pirlot, Rudy Talaga, Frank Yagodzinski, Cecil Bonlean, Elorine Borman, Raymond Fish, William French, Florence Klieman, Theodore Klieman, Leonard Nault, Robert Poisson.

PERRONVILLE SCHOOL

Honor Roll Kindergarten-Francis Bartozak, Lois Charboneau, Patsy De-Loughary, David Fisk, Jerry Grenfell, Priscilla Holochwost, Barbara Jersey, Rosalie Phillips.

1st grade-Richard Luchay, Evelyn Luchay, Rita Czapkowicz, Mankewicz, Jean, Vincent, Eleaon, Ernest Della Costa, Kenneth nor Ranger, Beatrice Sharkey.

2nd grade-Joseph Boblie, Billie Dault, Albert Derowin, Donald Kasbohm, Marilyn Klasek, Shirley Robinson, Shirley Billings, Betty Faultersack, Tony Della Costa, Jerriane Charboneau.

3rd grade-Neil Billings, James Della Costa, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen, Lyle Hagens, Ronald Hurtibise, Robert Hakes, Jean Scheon, Bobby Seymour.

4th grade-Therese Bartoss, John Bloniarz, Juan Grenfell, Raymond Grugen, Billie Hoffman, Sadie Polishak, Evelyn Seymour, Homer Seymour.

5th grade-Marie DeLoughary, Lindy Hanson, Stanley Mazur. 6th grade - Ernest Grugen,

Thomas Grugen, Robert Kas-bohm, June Klasek, Mike Pach, Ernell Saindon. Darulic, Mary Kilb.

8th grade—Lilly Luchay, Rog-er Johnson, Helen Loch. Perfect Attendance - Shirley Billings, Joseph Boblie, Billie Dault, Albert Derowin, Donald Kasbohm, Shirley Robinson, Ella Gudwer, Thomas Pach, Gerald Hejda, Fay Robinson, Rita Czapkowicz, Evelyn Luchay, Barbara Scheon, Kenneth Scheon, Francis Bartoszek, David Fish, Jerry Grenfell, Rosalie Phillips, Theresa Bartoss, John Bloniars, Juan Grenfell, Raymond Grugen, Billiq Hoffman, Raymond Luchay, Homer Seymour, Neil Billings, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen, Lyle



Polishek, Doris Robinson, Geraldine Robinson, Jean Scheon, Bob by Seymour, Helen Bartoszek, Ol Honor Roll Issued ga Boblie, Mike Pach, Myran Phillips. Nick Boblie, John Dault ga Boblie, Mike Pach, Myran Phil-Stella Potvin, Richard Tomaszew-

HARRIS SCHOOL Honor Roll Kindergarten — Patsy Flynn, Jack Kane, Frances Marsicek 7th grade-Allan Brukardt,

1st grade—Jimmy Good, Marie Leslie Kell, Irene Klieman, Edgar

Perfect Attendance - Lorraine Arkens, Gladys Beauchamp, Wilraine Nault, Pearl Plansky, Mary Allan Brukardt, Rita DeGrave liam Bellefeuil, Eileen Boniean Ann Gudwer, James Marsicek, Betty Flynn, Edward Flynn, Ed-Lorraine Strahl, Stanislaus Har- gar Larson, Ruby Ann Ouradnik. Gerald Poisson, Walter Sharkey, Elizabeth Tyra.

HANNAHVILLE SCHOOL Honor Roll Primary - Gladys Meshigaud

Francis Smith, Alvin Meshigaud, Leonard Williams, Robert Ke-Intermediate-Marcella Meshigaud, Rose Wandahsega. Cecelia

5th grade-Raymond Fish, Eva Wandahsega, Eugene Meshigaud. Upper-Henry Philemon. Ray-6th grade-William Borden, | mond Meshigaud, Clarence Meshigaud, Ida Meshigaud, Dorothy

Thunder. Perfect Attendance - Dorothy Thunder. Charlotte Meshigaud. Eugene Meshigaud, Francis Smith. HARRIS HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll 9th grade-Robert Fillback Bruce Kell, Eileen O'Donnell, Cora Belle Schoen.

10th grade-Harvey Pierson. Sadie Luchay, Anthony Bartoszek, George Brukardt, Emily Cisela, Marie Constantineau, Edith Jerebek, Stacia Roschyk, Marcelano double boiler. Serve in bowls or Schaut.

11th grade-Anne Wojokowski. Elaine Dewar, Alphonse Sadlow 12th grade-Josephine Mazur. Rose Rubel.

Perfect Attendance - Bruce Kell, Elsie Nelson, Ervin Arkens, George Brukardt, Elizabeth Klieman, Sadie Luchay, Edna Mild, Eleanor Murray, Pearl Pirlot, Bernard Poisson, Marjorie Robinson, Wilma Robinson, Rose Jorash, ailment.



4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1-3 teaspon salt

14 teaspoon paprika teaspoon celery salt 11/2 cups milk

3 egg yolks 3 egg whites 1 cup salmon

1 hard-cooked egg, diced 2 tablespoons chopped sweet 1 teaspoon minced parsley

oughly and pour in seasonings crisp salad dressing. Fill center and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until sauce . thickens Add yolks and beat two minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients. mixing lightly. Fill buttered dish two-thirds full. Bake one hour in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees.) Unmold carefully onto warm platter.

Medley Soup

(Recipes for four or five) 1 cup cream of asparagus soup 1 cup cream of tomato soup 1 cup cream of mushroom soup

1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon chopped onions teaspoon chopped parsley tablespoon butter

1/4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

Combine all ingredients and let them simmer for 15 minutes in a shallow soup plates. Garnish tops with minced parsley.

Grace LaBelle, Beatrice Sharkey, Anne Wojokowski, Stella Wojtowicz, Lillian Mild, Dorothy Myr- inch thick. Roll in four and recently. Dancing was the main of Perronville and Bark River resval, Arnold Palmgren, Elaine Ol- brown in fat heated in a frying entertainment, and lunch son, Douglas Nelson. Personal

Mr. Irving LaCasse, son of Mrs. Victoria LaCasse of Bark River tarium for treatment of a kidney salt and plenty of butter lend

Jellied Fruit Surprise 1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling pineapple juice 16 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2/3 cup diced pineapple 1/2 cup seeded red cherries

1/2 cup broken nuts 3 tablespoons salad dressing Dissolve gelatin in pineapple juice. Add rest of juices and cool. Let thicken slightly and fold in remaining ingredients. Mold until Melt butter. Blend in flour thor- stiff in ring shape. Unmold on

> with Bettina dressing. Bettina Salad Dressing 2/3 cup stiff salad dressing 1/3 cup white cream cheese

1/2 cup whipped cream teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/8 teaspoon salt

Baked Apple Rice Pudding 3 cups sliced apples

1 cup water 1/2 cup light brown sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup milk 1 cup boiled rice

1-8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter, melted. Cook apples and water five min-

utes, covered, over low heat, Add rest of ingredients. Bake twentyfive minutes in buttered baking dish in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

Browned Corned Beef Hash 2 cups corned beef hash (canned)

1/4 cup flour 4 tablespoons bacon fat pan. Cover with lid. Lower heat and cook for ten minutes.

Oysters must not be overcooked

Harris News

Harris, Mich .- Miss Helen Larson returned Sunday to the Alex Henderson home in Eustis, where Herald explained how the machinshe is employed, after spending the past few days at her home because of the death of her uncle.

Helen Grugen last years graduate of Harris High School left for Chicago where she will be employed. Leonard Suchouski who

Hospital returned to his home in Gourley, Wednesday. Mr. Joseph Blahnik who has been a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital returned to his home in

Gourley recently. Joseph Marsicek who is ployed in the Fazer Camp spent the week end at the William Kleikamp home.

The Holy Rosary Society of St. Michaels Church of Perronville Party sponsored a Keno week. A lunch was served prizes were awarded, the lucky prize of \$5.00 went to Mrs. Vaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and son Bobby of Woodstock, Ill., are visiting at the Rubel home in Perronville. Z. Loch and son Steven of Per-

onville visited Matt Polishak who Luchay, while Jennie Bloniarz and is a patient at the Powers Sanatorium.

Mrs. Vincent Mazer who has been a patient at the St. Francis Elaine Schoen, Margret DeLoughhospital returned to her home at Perronville.

Richard Potvin of Eustis be employed.

Zick farm at Perronville. Miss Rose Rubel and Miss Josephine Mazer of Perronville, motored to Northland last where they were guests at a birth-

day party. ed at the John Lindstrom home in Iron Mountain, Sunday,

The Harris High School Seniors Shape hash into cakes half an held a class party at the school served. The crowd experienced a out of town Thursday. very enjoyable evening.

The Girls of the Harris Glee Club and the boys Sextet motored first term of typing. Below are her home is now recovering. was admitted to the Powers Sani- in oyster stew. Paprika, celery to Menominee, last Thursday; listed the names of those students where they sang at the Teachers who have made the highest num- Niagara were callers at the Sharmeeting; which was held at Me- ber of words per minute, also the on home in Wilson, Monday.

nominee auditorium. They were escorted by their bus driver Mr. Spud Queen Goes nominee Herald Leader building, where they saw how the paper is printed and how news is received. The president of the Menominee es operate. They also visited the Menominee prison, Later in the evening they motored to Marinette

where they viewed many interesting points. Back in Menominee they visited the Lloyd Theater. where they saw the pictures 'Wings of the Navy" and "Three been a patient in the St. Francis Musketeers". The group had supper at Carbells and returned to Harris late in the evening.

The Harris Girls (who reside in Perronville) made a clean sweep of the Harris Girls (who reside in Harris) in a basket ball game played at the Bark River Town Hall, March 7, 1939. In the first half of the game Perronville, had the lead by 7-2, while through the second half Perronville managed to triple their score, finish ing up a dashing victory of 22-5. The Harris Girls put up a gallent fight but luck just didn't seem to

Those playing on the Perronville, team were Captain Rose Rubel, forwards Josephine Mazur and Stella Bloniarz, center, Sadie Emily Ciecla played guards.

ry and E. Cota, J. Bellifteld and Vincent as guards.

leaving for Detroit where he will of Mary Society held a meeting Marquette. at the Church Auditorium, Sun-W. Zick and son Clarence of day March 5. Rev. Frances Kry-Calumet City were visitors at the sty lead the discussion on many interesting topics. He is trying to sun. bring about the organization of the "Young Catholics Organiza- number of mistakes each student tion." The Perronville church made, during a five minute test. choir is also being organized and They are: Rose Rubel 47 words Mr. and Mrs. Antone Cota visit- as of females. We hope that the 40 words with two mistakes. Mad-

> these organizations. Frank Rubel and John Butryn was pectively were called back to work poison in her hand, is recovering.

> > The Seniors of the Harris High

To State Meet



Miss Norma Hagman, of Flat Rock, will leave March 22 for Detroit where she will compete for the title of state potato queen.

Miss Hagman was named Upper Peninsula queen at the potato show here last fall. She will at-Those on the Harris team were tend the potato exposition at De-Captain M. Shout, forwards troit on March 23 and return here the following day. She will be accompanied by D. L. Clanahan. crops specialist, and Miss Marcella The members of the Children Meyer, 4-H club leader, both of

> The earth travels 19 miles a second on its journey around the

will now be made of males as well and no mistakes. Lloyd Peterson young folks will cooperate in eline LaCount 35 words with no bringing about and encouraging mistakes and Josephine Mazur 35 words with two mistakes.

Miss Beda LaVare who has been confined at her home with blood-Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Delore Cota who has School have advanced well in their been ill for the past month at Frank and Ernest Sharon

Rock News

Rock, Mich .- Mrs. Andrew Hilbe was seriously injured Wednes-day when she fell on some ice near her home. Besides a broken hip. she was suffering from exposure when taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. The aged woman was alone when she fell and was not found until her grandson came from school.

Mrs. Cronje Johnson of Rapid River spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff.

Miss Ruth Alvar of Iron Mountain was the guest of Miss Florence McLain over the week end. Mrs. Oscar Nisson and Mrs. Herbert Erickson of Bonduel, Wis., spent Thursday and Friday at the home of their brother, Paul Ramseth. Mr. and Mrs. August Larson,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Claire and Charles Larson sr. attended the funeral of their cousin, Ernest Larson at Wilson Saturday. Russell Lewis spent the week

end with his parents at Harris. Mrs. Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop was a Rock visitor Wednes-

Mrs. Paul Kreuger of Winona Minn., is visiting her daughter, Miss Edna Kreuger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huft Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ames of Munising visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huff Sunday night.

> Corn Cakes (Makes twelve)

1 cup flour 1 cup cornmeal

2-3 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder eggs, beaten

11/2 cups milk 3 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat until mooth. Pour from a pitcher or drop from a tablespoon onto a hot 'smoking" griddle. "Bake" until cakes are brown underneath. Carefully turn and brown the other tops are filled with bubbles and sides. Serve "stacked."

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Rapid River

BIRTHDAY PARTY Rapid River, Mich .-- Mrs. Harry Nelson entertained, Saturday at her home for her daughter Joyce the occasion being her tenth birthday. The following friends and relatives enjoyed the party. Patsy Kniskern, Joan Lamberg, Dolores and Gwendolyn Gilland, Nancy Jean Sabourin, Sherry Nevans, Doris Moore, Mauryne Christiansen, Doris and Dorothy Stenlund, Mary Cavil, Ruth Oberg, Donald and Leonard Nelson, Alice Tweedy, Iola Wellman, Marion, Carol Jean, and Ralph Clark Nelson. The afternoon was delightfully spent playing games. Prizes in the contests were won by Patsy Kniskern, Joan Lamberg. Marion Nelson, Doris Moore, Sherry Nevans, Mauryne Christiansen, Gwendolyn Gilland, Doris and Dorothy Stenlund. At 5 o'clock a lovely lunch was served. Tables decorations were pink and green. A large white birthday cake with rosebud trimmings and pink candles was the center piece. green candles were used on the table. Joyce received many beautiful gifts. Assisting Mrs. Nelson were Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Curtis Christiansen.

LADY MACCABEES ENTERTAIN Mrs. Lorena Burt entertained the Lady Maccabee card club at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. Pfiefer, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. N. Columb, and Mrs. T. C. Ewald were guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Shippy received the prize for high score also the travelling prize. Mrs. H. Harris the guest prize and Mrs. L. Barboo the door prize. A



Freshmen

Mauraine LaBumbard-BBBA

Marion Kniskern-BBBA

Evelyn Sundberg-ABBB

PERSONALS

Frank Gerlach and Everett

Johnson have gone to Marquette

to work with their truck for Arne

Lahti the remainder of the win-

stone spent Wednesday with rela-

tives in town.

last week.

L. Peterson.

Kenneth Scott home.

Mrs. O'Nell D'Amour of Glad-

Martha Mae Wickstrom and

Doris Rushford visited at the W.

Newencamp home in Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavil of Menominee spent Sunday at the

Albert Proehl who is critically

ill at St. Francis Hospital was

given a blood transfusion Monday.

Arnold Berg, brother of Mrs.

Prochl was the donor of the blood.

teaches school in Menominee visit-

ed Sunday with her sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D.

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Miss Leone Des Jardins who

Ellen Stenlund-BBBA

Mary Person-AAAA

Elaine Lind-BBAA

delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Sunday afternoon Herbert Olson was pleasantly surprised when a number of relatives gathered at his home reminding him of his birthday. A pot luck lunch was served and Herbert received a lovely gift. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, daughters Eilene and Edith Mae, Mrs. John Lind and daughters Elaine and Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiansen and Mauryne, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, and Mrs. Eva Holmgren and fam-

The Honor Roll for the Rapid River High School follows: Honor Roll:

Lucile Malnor-AABA Mary Ellen Farley-BBBA Ora Sherwood-BBABA

Alice Holmgren-ABBB Juniors Martha Thill-BBBB Ruth Nieme BAAB

Cathrine Christoff-BABB Jim Short-BBBB Louisa Proehl-BBBA

drove to Marquette Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlein of Gladstone spent Sunday at Harry Johnson home. Mrs. Art Larson spent several

Wednesday.

More than 300 distilleries and 585 breweries have been started in the United States since 'he repeal of prohibition.

According to Chinese tradition, the use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich .- Mrs. A. Tousignant visited with relatives in days in Escanaba arriving home Escanaba Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Wilfred Gauthier, who was taken ill several weeks ago,

was brought to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, Thursday. Mrs. Joe Lafleur spent several days in Escanaba last week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Degeneffe arrived home Friday after a tenday visit in Flint, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis.

A meeting was held at the vil-

lage school Friday evening where Mrs. Pete Degeneffe. plans were discussed for a Recrea- Miss Isabelle Seymour of Escation club for school children and naba visited with her parents, Mr. adults of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour, Sun-Louis Butryn was selected as the day. head-supervisor of the club and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sabourin

man. Plans are not yet complete Wm. Roberge home at Wilson, as to when the recreational pro- Sunday. gram will commence, but a committee, appointed by the chair- motored to Green Bay, Wis., Fri- its quills at an enemy. The man, will make preparations so day where both received treat- quills are quite loosely attached the club will meet as soon as pos- ment for leg ailments. sible. The building formerly ocselected for a club house.

Mrs. Louis Auger of Escanaba pital in Escanaba, Saturday. visited for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and and two children motored to Mar- peace.

Joe Lebeau and Gideon Doutre

Mrs. Frank Moraski, who has cupied by Matt Luchey has been been ill for the last four weeks, was brought to St. Francis hos-

quette Sunday and brought back their younger son, Jay, who has been a patient at the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pongolek and son of Bark River spent Sunday visiting with the latter's par-Mr. Edward Taylor elected chair- and son, Frances, visited at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne.

> The porcupine does not shoot to its body and when the animals slaps with its tail, some of the quills may be flipped quite a distance.

In antiquity, to join hands was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lafleur equivalent to signing a treaty of

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Cake for 1c Cakes for 18c 8 Cakes

1 cup thin white sauce

14 teaspoon dry mustard 2 cups (14 lb) grated. Prepare sauce, add mustard and cheese, cook in

top of double boiler until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth; stiring constantly. Place immediately on beans.

"Many delicious dishes can be prepared right in the oven, making use of a casserole. You will find listed here many foods that can be prepared in this manner. For something different, may we suggest the recipe illustrated. For fine food and menu suggestions, see your Vol-

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ed for the district finals.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Burns Dies At Home of Daughter In Pontiac

Mrs. Mary Burns, a resident of Schoolcraft county for many served. evening at 7 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Randolph Nel-

stique and will arrive here this of Mrs. Jack Hewitt. afternoon. It will be removed to Following the business meeteight o'clock at St. Francis de Anton Weber. Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will at the conclusion of the evening. be made in the family lot in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

family home on the River Road ian church was held Wednesday for many years. Her husband, afternoon at church parlors. John Burns, passed away three years ago. Mrs. Burns went to sence of Mrs. C. E. Morrison, lead Pontiac to visit her daughters sev- the devotionals at this meeting. eral months ago.

Alfred Burns, all of this vicinity.

Briefly Told

March 25, at one o'clock at Weber and Mrs. Ray Buttars. and Vaughan's store.

Lady Maccabee Meeting-There will be a social meeting of the of the Farther Lights Society of Lady Maccabees Tuesday, March the First Baptist church was held 21, in the L.O. O. F. hall. Hos-tesses will be Mildred Baker, Ma-parlors. Included on the probel Berger, Mary Boyd, Bergie gram of White Cross Work, under who have spent the past two Bare, Sarah Armstrong and Mary the direction of the White Cross Anderson. All hostesses are ask- chairman, Mrs. H. Hamill were ed to call the chairman, Mildred reports given by the following on Baker, 213-J before March 14.

Women's Union Auxiliary will chairman, Miss Mary McLellan, hold a regular meeting this eve- Mrs. W. S. Crowe, Mrs. Ida Macning in the Workers hall, North Houghton Ave. A short business meeting beginning at 7:30. Card games will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

159 Monday at 8:00 o'clock in son, Manda Ness and Helen the L. O. O. F. hall. All members Gayar. are urged to attend. Degree prace exhibit at this meeting. Followice will follow the meeting.

Methodist Church-There will special services at the Methodist church beginning Sunday. The Rev. John Yeomen, district superintendent, will speak at 10 and 7:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted each evening at 7:30.

Pythian Sisters - A regular meeting of the Pythian sisters will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are requested to be present. The officers will have special floor work so please attend.

Mrs. John Grimsley is a patient at the Ford hospital in Detroit.

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Social

Birthday Club

Mrs. R. L. Prine was hostess to her birthday club Wednesday evening at her home, Arbutus Ave., in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Prine, high and Mrs. Jack Quick, second high. Delicious refreshments were

W. B. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association was The body was shipped to Man- held Tuesday evening at the home

the family home on the River ing 500 and pick-up-sticks were Road today, and funeral services errjoyed. First prize in 500 was will be held Saturday morning at won by Mrs. William Gentz. Mrs.

A delicious lunch was served

Women's Society

The missionary meeting of the Mrs. Burns has resided at the Women's Society of the Presbyter-Mrs. D. Huenink, in the ab-

At this meeting officers were in-She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Randolph Nelson and Mrs. A. L. Lavigne, Mrs. George Roy, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Gage Byse, first addition to the championship president; Mrs. Gage Byse, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Cock-hard their home from San Francisco. ram, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Eriksen, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Markley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. F. Hall, treasurer, and Mrs. Nels Eklund, secretary of literature.

Following the installation dain-Bake Sale—St. Alban's Guild ty refreshments were served by will sponsor a bake sale to be held the hostesses, Mrs. P. H. Beauvais

Farther Lights Meeting

The regular monthly meeting each mission field to where the white cross work goes: Mrs. D. Union Auxiliary Meeting - The Sellers, Associate White Cross laurin, Effie Carrington and Winnifred Orr.

A short skit on White Cross work was given by the following Miss Elizabeth Shinar, Mrs. W. J. Rebekah Lodge Meeting—There will be a regular business meet-

All White Cross work was on ng the meeting dainty refresh

Canned Goods Sale

Sliced Peaches, Large No. 214

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 31c

Soup Peas, guaran-teed to cook, 5 lbs. 25c

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size cans,

size cans,

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3 for _____

Cut Green Beans, 3 for _____

Friday and Saturday - March 10 - 11

ments were served to the 36 members and friends present.

St. Albans Guild The regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gottfrid

Johnson, Arbutus ave. Plans for a bake sale to be held March 25 were made at this meeting Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. George Kingsting read articles on missionary work.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Johnson, and assistant hostess, Mrs. Kingsting.

Helen's Party Miss Helen Knuth was hostess to ten little playmates Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Games were played after which lunch was served. Helen received many pretty gifts from her guests four o'clock this afternoon, with who were: Jacqueline Thorell, Gerry Casino, Eunice Schuetter, Camp Norrie, of Ironwood, will Loise Hogertty, Violet Steinkamp, Dolores Mickolson, Elain Larson, Georgiana Drevdahl, Gladys Strasler and Jean Knuth.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crego, of addition to the championship their home from San Francisco where they attend the opening of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Helge Gustafson are visiting friends and relatives in Holton.

Edwin Morrison has returned from Alma where he was a student at Alma College. Harold Peasley has arrived from Sheboygan where he is an

enrollee at an N. Y. A. camp. to spend a few days with his parents. Ernest Anderson left Thursday for Detroit. He will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. Anderson and their daughter Shirley weeks visiting there with rela-

Jay Parker left Thursday for Ann Arbor where he will receive medical attention at the University hospital. Emma Johnson left Wednesday evening for Chicago.

Interesting news! see Classified Page.

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The Manistique fire department

extinguished a blaze in the woodshed at the residence of the Ed Ekdahl family, Park avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Damage was confined to the shed. The fire was caused from an

Firemen Put Out

overheated electric iron. The shed was burning heavily when the fire department arrived, but two Basketball Tournament streams of water checked the fire

from advancing into the kitchen. Indian Woman Gets

Five Days In Jail ketball tournament will be held at Mrs. Helen Miron, Indian wom-Manistique today and Saturday. an, pleaded guilty in justice court with the eight outstanding teams yesterday to a charge of being in the Fort Brady district bracketdrunk and disorderly and she was sentenced to serve five days in the The four outstanding teams are county fail

Mrs. Miron was arrested by city half, all being winners in their police Wednesday. It was her second conviction in the local court.

The tournament will open at eral public, and there will be no admission charge. All games, will Camp Strong playing Camp Cooks. be played at the old gymnasium.

Blaze In Woodshed CEDAR THEATRE

Today and Saturday Matince Saturday, 1:00 - 3:00 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

The first fifty children at the Matinee shall receive a Free Box of Candy

Roy Rogers in "Billy The Kid Returns"

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rels Naptha Soap, 10 bars	Chicken, Fresh Killed, 1b. 280 Oleo, Fresh Churned, 2 lbs. 250 Bacon Squares, un- 121 wrapped, lb. 122 Salt Pork, chunks, 1b. 91 Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs. 290 Slab Bacon, sugar cured, lb. 250 Beef Chuck Roast, branded steer beef, 1b. 220 Beef Chuck Roast, regular, lb. 180
oranges, Julcy Calif. Navels, 2 doz 39c Vestern Winesap Apples, 5 lbs 28c fexas Seedless Grape- fruit, 8 for 25c	Veal Shoulder Roast, 176 Veal Chops, lb. 196 Mutton Stew, lb. 66 Mutton Shoulder, 126
fruit, 8 for 25C California Lemons, doz. 31c Celery, large crisp stalks, 2 for 19c Lettuce, large solid heads, 2 for 17c	Mutton Chops, lb. 15 Mutton Legs, lb. 16 Pork Steak, lb. 21
Bagas 10 lbs. 19c Cabbage 10 lbs. 19c Spanish Onions, 25c	Pork Shoulder Roast, Ib. 196 Freeh Side Pork, 196 VanCamp Sardines, in mus ard Sauce, 2 15-oz. cans 236 Herring - Salmon Steaks

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Mich. Navy Beans, 3 lbs.	10c
IGA Red Kidney Beans, 4 16 oz. cans	25¢
IGA Pork & Beans, 3 18 oz. cans	20c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	190
Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans	25¢
Hi-Power Laundry Bleach, qt. bottle -	15¢
IGA Rolled Oats, 3 lb. pkg.	17¢
Cut Green or Wax Beans, 3 cans	25°

Fancy Sauerkraut, 17c Ripe and Ragged Peaches, 2 lrg. cans 35c Texas Pink Grape-fruit, 6 for ______25c Juicy Texas Oranges, med. size, 2 doz. _____

½ lb. cello _____ 12c

Roast, center, lb. __ 16c

49c

Veal Shoulder

Roast, lb.

Sunlight Cheese,

2 lb. box _____

Boneless Perch,

Veal Chops,

PALMOLIVE Firm Ripe Toma-toes, 2 lbs. _____25c 3 bars 19c Crisp Radishes, 10c Kupon, Luxury Quality, Budget Price, Tender Rhubarb. new, 2 lbs. _____ Ace Hi, A Perfect Blend, A Coffee, ib. ____ 27c Ring Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. 15c Ring Bologna or All three coffees ground to or-Fresh Ground Beef, 15c

der while you wait. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Oranges, Small Juice, 24c Fancy Eating Apples. 252 Size ____ 2 doz. 45c Spanish Onions, 200 Size _____ doz. 80c 4 lbs. ____ Texas Seedless Grape- 25c Top Carrots, 4 bchs. ____

6 for _____ 25c Also Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Celery and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

MEAT VALUES Pork Steak, lb. _ 21c | Veal Stew, lb. _ 16c Pork Chops, center 23c Bacon Squares, lb. 16c Sliced Bacon, full pound

Veal Steak, lb. __ 30c Veal Chops, lb. __ 24c Fancy Steer Sirloin and PorVAN DYCK'S Friday

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BUTTER-Fresh Churned,	27c
OLEO-Fresh Churned	2 lbs. 23c
EGGS-Fresh, Large	2 doz. 45c
MII V-Tall	6 for 370

VIILN Cans JIU CATSUP, Picnic Brand, | CATSUP, White Birch, 2 lrg. bottles ____ 25c Large Bottle, lbs. 270 AKU Pure O lb. cl. JUUAN Granulated Powdered Sugar, 6X, 23c Rice, Fancy Blue 3 lbs. Brown Sugar, Golden 25c Rose, 5 lbs. _____ der, 1 lb. can ____ 21c

Pillsbury Flour, 49 lb. sack ___ \$1.63 Beans, Hand Picked Navy Pea. Beans. 5 lbs. Peas, Good Cooking, 25c 24 1/2 lb. sack ----Pillsbury Sno-Sheen Cake free, lrg. box ____ 27c Tomato Juice, No. 2 size can Pillsbury Pancake while they last, Flour, 814 lb. sack 23c

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PUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS, Regular 25c size _____ 2 boxes 45c Save box tops for clubs, guids or organizations. 5c paid for each box top. Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars ____ 47c Crackers . . . Salted or Plain,

Graham, 2 1b, box 18c	Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 size cans _ 25c
ME	ATS
Pork Shoulder Roast 21c 19c Pork Hocks, 27c Pork Liver, 27c Pork Loin Ends, 1b. 23c Veal Shoulder Roast, 20c Veal Chops, 1b. 25c Oorn Beef for a Jiggs Dinner, 22c and 18c	Ground Beef Steak, 23c Hamburger, Fresh 25c Rolled Boneless Hams, 5 to 6 lb. avr., per lb. 27c Bacon, Sugar Cured, ½ or

1b. ____ Fresh Boneless Perch Ready for the Pan Uso Usual Week-End Specials On Display Throughout Store

Beef Pot Roast,

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EXCEL SALTED CRACKERS ... 2 lb. box 15c

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CAULIFLOWER, Fancy Snowball, each 23c CARROTS, Fresh Calif. 4 bchs. 25c RUTABAGAS, Fine Eating _____ 10 lbs. 19c

CABBAGE, New Solid, lb. _____ 5c PARSNIPS, Fresh Washed _____ 4 lbs. 25c

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Chops or Steak _____ 24c Side Pork _____ 23c Fresh Pork Hearts ____ 2 lbs. 29c Butt or Loin End Roast _____ 22c

Thuringer SUMMER SAUSAGE _____ 25c Shoulder Roast ____ 20c and 23c STEW BRAINS CHOP8 2 lbs. 31c 2 lbs. 29c Pot Roast _____ 23c Rolled Rib Roast ____ 33c

Shoulder - Boiling Rib Boiling 2 lbs. 31c 20c Oxtails - Spare Ribs - Premium Lamb - Hens & Spring Chickens - Calves and Pork Liver

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By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

NO IDES OF MARCH? For months past students of the European situation have been looking forward apprehensively to the month of March in the fear



this month or home soon, I'm sure, Mrs. War-

for the months ren. to come, but I think there is no question that fear has somewhat phone in its cradle, sighed. abated, and that in Britain France and here there is far more confidence and optimism than there was in mid-winter.

Now, ft is worth while to analyze the reasons for this, for those reasons may be a guide to our to see him. Oh, why-why . . ?" thinking men stirred his anger. future conduct.

Did this relaxation of tension occur because the democratic powcause they stiffened? Is this more all its firmness in quivering. hopeful outlook, this lessening another threat of war under which huge concessions would have to be made to preserve peace, due to overtures to Fascism, or is it due to a sterner brow. less mincing words, and an actual increase in democratic strength?

The answer to that question is. It seems to me, the proper comment on our own foreign policy. And I do not think it can be de nied that the democratic world fore you freeze me!" has won a breathing space, not by conciliation but by resistance.

In the stiffening of the front against aggrandizement the United States has played an important folds of his overcoat, pressed closrole. The sudden realization of the dictatorships that the United States canot positively be ruled out as a factor has given the potential aggressors pause.

For this President Roosevelt deyes, in my belief, the gratitude of the democratic world, and the American people, whose passionate will to peace cannot be doubted, have backed him up with admirable common sense.

that any power would risk action zard, the weatherman says, but it that might lead to war if there will probably be the last of the head about me. I'll stay at Carwas an even chance that the Unit- winter. Tell Herminia to keep a would be involved against it. The economic and inbe bound to cast the decisive die something. Got to make a trip inin a contest in arms.

The second element in the stiffening of the democracies has been the unequivocal declaration France and the very firm but polite words addressed to the dictatorships by the prime ministers and foreign ministers of both countries.

In this respect the words of different from British utterances prior to the events of last Septem-

"I should have thought that everybody everywhere must now other countries occasionally fall spared a war not by grace of Hit- was ever an opening. into the opposite error and are tempted to interpret our will to the democratic powers. peace as proof of our weakness and cowardice.

The material and moral resources of this country are enormous and the spirit of our people is in no way weakened."

This statement followed a remarkable communication from Hitler, who, having in season and out bragged of possessing the largest and most powerful fighting force in Europe, expressed len toward their government, hospital?" Emily refused to admit British rearmament.

what is worrying the Axis powers. A few months ago, before Munich. they were taunting the democracies with being weak and decadent and incapable of efficient organization for either peace or war. But suddenly they are discovering that when popular governments and free peoples make up their minds to do something 'hrough united effort and collaboration amongst themselves they can do it quite as speedily and efficiently as the totalitarian

states. Next month the output of British airplanes will. I am informed. be three and one-half times what it was a year ago, and by July, if the present tempo is not relaxed. it will be as great as the current output of the Germans. Moreover, the British and French peoples Roosevelt policy. And the greatthat not one of them is arming for tunate atmosphere. aggression, but only in defense of

And again, in this rearmament ver, a former Secretary of War, a it—I like mine. the United States has played a political opponent of President "But you're major role. Our sales of airplanes Roosevelt and a sharp critic of Alan. And new, you throw away to Britain and France have fright- his domestic policy, has done the what may be an offer to go back ened the potential aggressors, and country a service by his lucid, reactually the planes sold to France sonable and, to me, unanswerable amount to something. It isn't will have enabled her to double analysis of the world situation fair to me! her force in 1939. It will still be and the support he has given the inferior to Italy and Germany.

In contrast with the stiffening on Tuesday of the democratic action and and the popular morale in both and Mr. Stimson

· SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious young country doctor. EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife.

ERIC KANE-Construction en-DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly

associate.

CHAPTER I "Dr. Warren left the office more than an hour ago, Mrs. Warren. He was going to stop at Barrett's threatened and at the hospital before coming home. He said something about It would be Mrs. Carroll, too. I hope he doesrash to venture n't have to go to the country with any prophesy for this storm blowing up. He'll be

> "Thanks, Marjorie." Emily Warren replaced the

"The joy of being a doctor's wife," she said, half aloud. "Even the office girl knows more about my husband than I do. The nurses share his secrets, he pays more attention to a deadbeat patient tient; and she had seen them than he does to me. I hardly get grow black and hard when un-

She fought to hold back tears that kept welling up into her soft from the boyish interne she had brown eyes. Even white teeth bit met and loved five years ago. ers were more conciliatory or be- her lower lip and a firm chin lost | Earnest even then, but not the

fear of war, or a coup d'etat, or driveway, its chained wheels bit- changed so much in the four haps Mrs. Carroll was all right. Perhaps-

She dabbed a handkerchief at her eyes, smoothed her dark brown curls, as she passed a mirror. She could hear Alan stamping the snow from his shoes in the entry. The hall door swung wide. "Alan, Alan! Close the door, be-

His arms were around her, pressing the snowy wetness of his coat through her dress. He kissed

her, again and again. Emily burrowed through the er to him.

"It's so good to have you home darling," she whispered, "I'vo been so cold and so lonesome. I'm afraid when it gets dark and stormy

Alan kissed her once more before releasing her.

"There's nothing in the world for my sweet little wife to be afraid of," he said, as he slipped out of his coat, shook the snow good fire in the fireplace

"By the way, have her fix me a dustrial resources of this country bite to eat. I'm too early for din- way, "fix me a couple sandwicher are so enormous that they would ner, I know, but I'll have to have to the country. Mrs. Carroll. She

> Italy and Germany have worsened. It cannot be too strongly emler and Mussolni in their own countries was both strengthened and shaken by the events of last

victories last September that not chair, smoking contentedly. he but Chamberlain had become dangerous that some people in ize quite fully that they were ler or Mussolini but by grace of

they are being threatened by the democratic powers. They are sul-'pained surprise" at the state of there is more outspoken criticism defeat. than there has been in all the democracles, driven too far, will, thinking." take a stand.

Also, in the countries of the Danubian Basin there is a notable and Yugo-Slavia.

The peace, therefore, that we at present enjoy is not due to appeasement but is due to resistance. One needs only to read the German and Italian press to be aware of this.

The belligerently confident tone following President Roosevelt's pneumonia. triumph for the Chamberlain-Bon- plain it? Why? Why?" net policy; it is a triumph for the

Not only reason but the empiri- spoke morale, the economic condition cal facts support the President

The characters and situations in | would pick a night like this to have a baby. Snow a foot deep on all the roads already, and most of them will be drifted shut before morning. I don't see why people can't have their lambs in the spring." He led Emily to the fireplace, stood before it, absorbing the wealth of warmth from the blazing logs.

"Perhaps I should have been a veterinary instead of a physician -no worries, and you take the patient if they don't pay." Alan's ringing laugh echoed throughout the house.

But Emily did not laugh. Instead, she stared at her tall, handsome husband. She hardly knew this man of medicine; even after a year of marriage. She knew and loved each tiny wrinkle in his forehead, the way his mouth, even after long, sleepless hours, turned up at the corners.

Lights were dancing in Alan's dark blue eyes, like sparks from cold steel, as he laughed. She had seen those eyes, soft and hurt, reflect the pain of an anguished pa-How different was this man

serious, prematurely old man of She heard a car stop in the 30 who faced her. Alan had ing sharply into the crisp, hard years they had been apart long. snow. That would be Alan. Per- patient years of waiting while he built his practice in Sumner, until he had earned enough to return to St. Louis for her, to bring her to her new home as his wife.

Those gay laughing days of young love, dancing and cocktails of laughing friends and happy parties were remote now. Alar never drank anything now, a paient might object. And partieswhen had that last party been?

But Alan's love for her had not changed. He still adored her with the same devotion, still called her his goddess. Her slightest wish for anything in her home was promptly fulfilled, but it wasn't chairs, and drapes and pictures that Emily longed for. She wanted Alan, and his tweeds, smelling of ether and antiseptic and tobacco. beside her in the evenings. She wanted the assurance that if she awoke at night, he would be near. "Must you go to Carroll's to night, darling?" she asked.

"Of course, I've got to go. Far-For it is extremely unlikely from his hat. "We're in for a bliz- He's getting too old for this sort roll's until dawn, if the blizzard Oh Herminia," he added.

"But Alan," Emily went on. "it's important that you be here tonight. A wire came this afternoon from Dr. Peterson. He's stopping off here for a few hours on solidarity between Britain and phasized that the prestige of Hit- his return from Florida. Said he wanted particularly to see you.'

"Nice of Peterson to stop; I'm sorry I'll miss him. But he'll un-September. In particular, Hitler's derstand. After all, he's a physiprestige with the German people clan first and dean of a medical rests on the fact that he has got- school second. He wouldn't ex-Lord Halifax a week ago are quite ten what he wanted so far without pect me to stay here just to visit with him." He paused to light a But Hitler discovered after his pipe, settled comfortably in a big

"Maybe he wants to talk to you the popular idol in Germany. For about a job, Alan," Emily said realize that there is no party and the German people hate war as after a long silence. "You know no statesman in this country that much as any other people, and, how much he admired your work would ever contemplate an ag- despite the propagands of a con- in St. Louis. He told Dad that gressive war. . . . But it is also trolled press and radio, they real- there was no one he'd rather have on the faculty than you, if there

> "But Emily, I don't want to be a professor. I'm a doctor-a coun Also the victory has not been try doctor. Besides, I'm not good as sweet as was hoped. The acqui- enough to rate a job from Peter sition of Austria and the Sudeten- son. He's just being nice, stop land has become an enormous ping in to say hello. You give burden on German economy. Con- him a good dinner, and get all the quest has meant new taxes, and gossip. You might invite Farrell the taxes already are terrific. And. up. too, in case Peterson wants to again despite the propaganda, the talk shop. Thanks, Herminia, put German people do not believe that it right here on the coffee table." "Can't you send an ambuiance to bring Mrs. Carroll in to the

"And have them stuck out on a years of the Hitler regime, be- highway, have a baby born out in Now this rearmament is really cause the people feel that the this blizzard? Emily, you're not

> He bit into a sandwich, gulped Out Our Way his coffee.

"I am thinking. I don't see stiffening-in Hungary, Poland why you should miss seeing Dr. Peterson, one of the outstanding men of your profession, one of your best friends, and a man who can do you lots of good, just to take care of a farmer's wife!"

Shadows crept into Alan's eyes. His lips narrowed. Disregarding danger signals Emily went on.

"You go out into this storm. of the Axis powers changed ab- when every sensible man is stayruptly in January, immediately ing at home. You're asking for address to Congress. That the sult the dean of your own medical spring may go by without another school. You place me in an emworld-shaking incident is not a barrassing position; how can I ex-

"Because I'm a doctor." are not exhausted by years of be- est thing that we have to fear is But they're not fools. You don't ing mobilized and perpetually that, comforted by the relaxation see young Dr. White driving all of tension, the democratic powers over the country in all sorts of know perfectly well, despite the will lapse from the stand which weather. No, he has an office has brought about that more for- keeps hours. He's a heart special-

ist. He'stheir lands and their institutions. tary of State under Presdent Hoo- he's all right in his line, if he likes

"But you're killing yourself

If Alan heard her, he did not President in the open letter publet on. He put on his coat and lished in "The New York Times" galoshes, pulled his muffler higharound his neck, before he

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Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









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Freckles and His Friends









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With Major Hoople





SERIAL STORY

MRS. DOC BY TOM HORNER

smile.

right now."

turn out all right?"

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"Is everything ready, Her-

minia?" Emily asked as she step-

ped into the kitchen. "Cocktails,

soup, steaks? And did the dessert

once, Mrs. Warren. Shall I leave

visit was more than a social call

on a former student and the

"Emily, you look perfectly gor-

She kissed his cool, rough cheek,

"If my husband keeps on de-

"Has he left you again?

Emily nodded. "Mrs. Carroll."

Dr. Warren's heart attack."

he should get stuck in a drift-

"But there's no danger of that,"

"He's an old friend of my fath-

HORIZONTAL

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vacations just to say hello.

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"Everything is perfect, for

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"You take care of Peterson, let me worry about the He kissed her, lightly, striving to keep his temper. Emily did not return his kiss. Angry tears flooded her eyes, her

voice rose. 'You can't, Alan, you can't. You'll miss Peterson. Kill every chance you ever had with him by practically insulting him. You're throwing away the chance of a

"And if I don't go to this woman, when she needs me"-his move to St. Louis, I'll take you voice was low, vibrant-"it may mean a life!" answer it.'

The door slammed behind him.

CHAPTER IF "Is the river road still open, Jimmy?" Alan asked as he waited for the filling station attendant to in her mind, that Dr. Peterson's

check his gasoline and oil. "It was at 4 o'clock, Doc, but the men who came down from the daughter of an old friend. Deans dam say she'll be drifted shut by of medical schools didn't interrupt morning. You have to go up there?'

'Yes, Jimmy, I've got to go. guess we'll make it all right. I won't go all the way up to the dam, just about half way."

"But Doc, that's more than 10 miles, and in this storm it'll take an hour or more. Look out for that new fill, up by Price's place. They haven't got the guard rails up yet-you could easily miss the standing man, who had the power road there and go into the ditch. If you have any trouble, or get | cal hurts. stuck, just sit tight and flash your lights and keep your horn going. I know all those farmers up along up on that, Doctor!" she said, there; I'll phone and tell them to be watching for you."

"Thanks, Jim, But I'll get through-but it's good to know that people will be looking out for me along the route-just in case."

It was a comfortable feeling. Alan thought again as street lights dimmed behind him and the darkness of the open country closed in on him. Only the steady purr of the motor and the rattle of his chains against the frozen

road broke the silence. The snow was heavier now borne on an icy gale. Bundled as he was, inside his heated car, Alan could still feel its chill. The road was his-no one else was fool enough to venture out in such a storm, he thought, grimly. But, then, no one else had the reason, the impelling force that he had.

he had worked and dreamed since should have let me go—I know Scout executive visits the various Washington Information Bureau. skog of Fairport will speak on through storms, just as he was do- death on a night like this." Sud- and any other help that may be ing now. But that first Dr. Alan den terror chilled Emily. Warren had driven a team and ridden in an open sleigh, not in spoken fear. All those farmers

warm automobile. ciated with Alan's father, who had way, what's Dr. Peterson stopping to come back to St. Louis." well. It was Farrell, then assobrought Mrs. Warren and her fine off here for?" vear-old son word of that firstand last—heart attack; and it was er's, and he always has been ter-Farrell who had guided the lad to ribly interested in Alan." Emily's do you?" medicine, constantly reminding fear for Alan's safety abated as Alan of the heritage his fathera country doctor-had bequeathed was foremost in her mind.

A light flashed past, to the right. That would be Price's. Jimmy had called after all, and Peterson had practically quizzed Price had turned on the light at the gate, to let him get his bearings. Alan flashed his lights, and sped on. Price would be waiting at the window until he passed. Good old Henry Price . . . Alan's father had brought his first son; Alan had ushered his first grand-

son into the world. Jimmy's warning about the new fill hadn't been exaggerated, Alan thought as he pulled out of a skid, slacked his speed and then went on around the curve. A few feet more and he might have gone over the edge. Well, he hadn't and he was more than half way now. Slattery's store would be next and then Carroll's corner.

Snow caked his windshield, except the tiny area kept warm by the electric heater and cleaned by the beating wiper blade. Alan peered out, trying to see beyond the limited range of his headlights. Everything was white, where the lights shone, then impenetrable blackness.

Suddenly out of the darkness another pair of headlights gleamed brightly, coming directly toward him. Alan wrenched tho steering wheel, pulled his car far to the right as the other automobile shot by him.

"Fool!" he muttered, as the whirlwind of snow in its wake swirled around him. His anger passed quickly, however, and he found himself wondering if the driver would make the Price corner safely.

Carroll was waiting in the doorway as Alan turned in the lane, and beside the car as it stopped.

"Run 'er right into the shed there, Doc. out of the storm," the farmer said. "Sure glad to see you," he went on without waiting for Alan to answer. "Hated to call you out in this blizzard but the

missus_" "It's all right, John. This storm is overrated," Alan told him a he pulled his obstetrical bag from the car. "How's Mrs. Carroll?" "She's having quite a bit o pain, Doc. But her sister, who's nurse, came yesterday and she'

not worried much. She knew you'd be here in time, too." Inside the farmhouse Ala warmed his hands over the kitch en range. "Better call Slattery and Price's and tell them I'm here I won't try to make it back befor daylight." He turned toward th bedroom door, opened it softly. Across the room a white, par frawn face looked up at him.
"I'm so glad you came, Dr.

Alan," the woman said, with a

"Everything will be all

Gladstone Industries Supporting Drive for Membership

Employees of the Gladstone in-"No-Alan won't be back. There'll just be four, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Farrell and myself. You're a jewel, Herminia. I knew I could depend on you. When we along. Oh, there's the bell. I'll returns have been noted in sever-Radiant in her black dinner City club, Legion, Lions, and Rodress. Emily hurried to the door. Despite Alan's absence, she could trial teams in the present drive. not feel unhappy. She felt sure,

Summer Camp Plans be used so that Gladstone boys aid contests, and demonstrations will have an opportunity to take sponsored by the Scout Council. part in summer camping activities geous. I'd like to steal you away into a Scout camp. It has been The warmth of Dr. Farrell's admiration enveloped her as she opened the door to admit him. then helped him off with his coat. cent. Emily loved this gentle, under-

to soothe mental as well as physialso put on a more efficient basis literature, books and supplies. resulting in a finer program for the boys. In former years each commendation. A. R. Watson, suserting me, I'll probably take you district bought their own camp, perintendent of Gladstone public thought he'd be staying close to equipment was abandoned. This does more for boys between the the fire tonight. What is it? Some procedure is impossible under a age of 10 and 16 than any activity

inconsiderate woman having a council organization. Organization Methods Change Each community in the cities of this council function through a "And Alan drove out there in this storm? Why didn't he cal! district commissioner who is reme? Driving through blizzards is sponsible to the Scout executive. an old man's job. We know how The commissioner in Gladstone is it's done. Why back in 1905-" Fred Schram whose duties are to "Yes, I know. You and Alan's visit and inspect troops, conduct father drove for weeks without round-table meetings for Scout-

even sleeping in your own beds. In councils covering large ter-That winter was what brought on ritories such as Delta, Alger and Of Pets Schoolcraft with over 35 units, "You're more than right there, Scout troops and Cub packs, it is Emily. That's why I don't want

Service clubs help the Scout-

spoken fear. All those farmers Alan hardly remembered his will know about Mrs. Carroll and him about Alan's work, and about father, but Farrell had known him they'll be watching for Alan. Don't Sumner and the chances for sucworry about him, child. By the cess here. I think he wants Alan "You'd like that, wouldn't you,

> "You don't like Sumner very well, "I hate it. I-" The ring of the

Emily." Farrell's tone was soft

she returned to the subject that telephone interrupted her. "Maybe it's Alan" she thought, "Oh "I think he's going to offer God, let him be all right." Slowly she lifted the phone.

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GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER MANAGER

masters by appointing two members from their charter to visit the troop each week. This enables

the Scouts to meet men who are leaders in their communities and also give the men a better insight into the Scout program. Gladstone Executive Board

council executive board by J. T. Jones, A. R. Watson, S. R. Venne, Fred J. Schram, Henry Cassidy and Oscar Ohman.

When Scouting was reorganized in Gladstone a little over a dustries are backing the Scout year and a half ago, there was one movement through splendid co- troop at the M. E. church. There operation in the "Give One Hour's are now troops organized and of peace and a nominating petislogan being used in the functioning as follows: Troop No. tion is now being circulated in his Scout finance campaign. Almost 58, All Saints church; Troop No. one hundred per cent subscription 56, M. E. church; Troop No. 59, Lions club; Troop No. 65, Rapid al early reports, Members of the River; and Troop No. 66, Rotary club. Under a council organizatary are cooperating with indus- tion, Gladstone Scouts receive the benefit of a united program. Gladstone boys have taken part in 1935. Part of the money raised will camps, camporees, rallies, first

Advancements in Scouting at the Scout Camp at Red Jack ranks and through merit badge Lake. The Scout Council owns the programs has enabled boys to get former CCC Camp Kentucky vocational training. Scoutmasters, which will be rebuilt this spring assistants, committeemen, and Cubbers have had an opportunity greeting and the sincerity of his, found too expensive for each dis- to take part in training courses trict to build, maintain, and oper- conducted in Gladstone. The ate separate camps. By all com- Scout office keeps complete remunities joining in one central cords of all the Gladstone Scouts camp, the cost can be cut 50 per and they are available at all times When all communities co- to Scoutmasters and other leadoperate, the program, supervision, ers. The Scout office also renders and operation of the camp can be service through rating systems,

Scouting has received universal and other important equipment schools, has stated, "I am interand after a few years of use, the ested in Boy Scouting because it which I know."

> I fell in-testing it. Albert Banger, Philadelphia park guard, citing his proof that ice on park pools would not support skaters.

masters, and promote activities. Suggestions On Care

How to feed, house, and care Alan running out in every sort of impossible for the Scout executive for dogs and cats, parrots and caweather. He has a life's work to visit the units regularly. The naries, rabbits, goldfish, guinea ahead of him here in Sumner. An commissioner plan of Scouting pigs, pigeons, and other pets is obstetrician with hands stiffened has proven very successful in told in simple, clear style in an by a luncheon and devotions. Rev. by frostbite, like mine are, can't building a permanent organiza- attractive 32-page boklet, with J. Otto Magnuson will bring a storm and snow to relieve pain attain the things Alan will. He tion within the community. The colored cover, prepared by our short greeting and Walfred Granboyhood. For this he had spent every inch of that road. Why if Scoutmasters and Cubmasters in Government experts are the au-"Dr. Farrell, he'd freeze to month for personal consultations in this unusual service publica- part of February at Omaha. tion. It will prove very useful to home. There is pleasure and oftany one keeping live pets in the en profit in raising pets the right way. This booklet tells you how. Ten cents, postpaid. Order your copy today.

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RE-ELECTION

Gladstone is represented on the One Justice for 4-Year Term To Be Named On April 3

Alger W. Strom, Gladstone attorney, yesterday announced that he will seek re-election as justice behalf.

One justice is to be elected for ing. Strom is completing his first hearsal. term in office having originally been elected in the spring of Strom attended local public

schools later graduating from Detroit Technical High. He received his degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1930. Strom is married and has three children. He resides at 601 North

Sketching Class Will Open Today

residence on Lake Shore Drive at schottisches and circular two-2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sponsoring the class is the art play. department of the Welfare club and directing its work will be may attend.

Experience in sketching is not a requisite to joining the class, it was stated.

Social

Sleigh Ride Members of the Luther league of the First Lutheran church will be entertained at a sleigh ride party sponsored this evening by the Luther league of the Bethel Lutheran church of Stonington.

The sleigh ride will be followed

Dance On March 15

The Gladstone Ski club is sponsoring a dance on the evening of Wednesday, March 15, at the Dutch Mill, it is announced by W. C. Johnson, club president. Olle Skratthult and his Scan-

dinavians have been engaged to play the dance program. Advance ticket sale for the event is now under way. Proceeds from the party will be

used to help pay the balance on the purchase price of the winter sports park on the Days River.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Candy Sale - The Campfire Girls will sponsor a candy sale Saturday afternoon at Blackwell's hardware store.

Lenten Service-Lenten services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic and music awards, church.

firmation class of St. Paul's Luth- members of this year's debate this afternoon for instruction.

four year term at the April will meet in the church parlors making the presentation explainelection, the term of Strom expir- | tonight at 7:30 o'clock for

Eastern Stars To Sponsor Dance On St. Patrick's Day

A St. Patrick's Day dance is to be sponsored on Friday, March 17, at the Legion hall by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star.

Men of the chapter are in charge with Conan E. Fisher serving as chairman. The event will be another oldtime lodge party to which Stars

Masons, DeMolays, Job's Daughters and their guests are invited. Harvey Larson, singing caller club interested in sketching will will mix up the numbers and meet with Mrs. O. S. Hult at her crowd with square dances, polkas, steps. Groleau's orchestra will

Eighty-five per cent of the Mrs. Hult. All members of the shoplifters detected in England club interested in the new project are women, most of whom are of

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Forensic Keys, Music Lyres Awarded At School

An honors assembly was held flu. resterday morning at Gladstone high school at which time a number of students received forensic

Forensic keys were awarded to Paul Cowen, Alice Dehlin, Samuel the Michigan High School Forensic association and were presented Mixed Choir-The mixed choir by Raymond Nadeau, public of the Mission Covenant church speaking coach. Nadeau, before re- ed the method used by the state association in determining who

shall be the recipients of the keys. Gladys Heslip, Mildred and Eilcen Strand and Norbert Johnson received lyres for proficiency in nusic. LeRoy Christian, music supervisor, made the presentations and explained the manner in which the honors are awarded.

Barbara Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berg, is able to be up and around after having been ill with the flu.

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2 heads _____ Jonathan Apples, 24 lbs. Carrots, 2 bunches ____ 15c King Midas Flour, \$1.79

City Briefs

Mrs. Oscar Knutson is confined to her home on Wisconsin avenue by illness.

Mrs. Charles Sanford left las night for Marinette to visit To several days at the home of daughter, Mrs. Frank Pleshek, Hilmer Blomquist is confined to his home suffering from the

Milton Berg has resumed duties after having been confined to his home on Lake Shore Drive with the flu.

Mrs. Charles Gogarn is expect ed to return this week-end from Confirmation Class-The con- Cassidy and Eileen Thivlerge, Detroit where she has been visiting with her son-in-law and eran church will meet at 4 o'clock squad. The keys are awarded by daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N

Haskins. Miss Gladys Nelson has resum d duties at the Hanson Grocery following a week's illness. Andrew Olson left Wednesday night for Minneapolis where he fi spending several days.







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14 oz., 2 for _____ Wigwam Tomato Juice, 19c 20 oz., 2 for _____ Radishes or Green Onions, per bunch ----Head Lettuce, large solid heads, 2 for ____ per stalk -----Endive, large Ripe Tomatoes, Cabbage, solid heads, lb. -----Rutabagas, Carrots, large

Salmon. 1 lb. can _____ Mustard Sardines, 6 for _____ Wigwam Jumbo, Shrimp, 514 oz. can __ 15c Wigwam Gelatine, okg. -----Wafers, 12 oz. ___ 19c Sample With Wigwam Picnic Hams, shankless, 19c Spare Ribs, lean and meaty, 1b. _____ 15c Round Steak. Pork Chops, small, lean, lb. _____ Butter, fresh creamery, 27c Cottage Cheese,

Grapefruit, size 70,

er

Cage Tourneys Go Into Second Round Tonight

ST. JOE LOSES BY 35-22 SCORE

Norway, Hermansville and Harris Win In Openers

Stephenson, Mich., March 9-Things went off pretty much ac- coached by Bud Finch? cording to Hoyle in the opening round of the Class C district tour- of picking an Upper Peninsula nament here tonight as a crowd champ'on . . . Baraga, a class C of almost 1,000 persons watched team, beat Iron Mountain, the Hermansville, Vulcan, Harris and class B squad, 13-11, and the lat-Norway come through with expected victories.

In the opening game, Parrish and St. Juliana, led Hermansville had such boys as Tinkham, Conto an impressive 46-16 victory nelly, Schroegers, LaBranche and over the home town Stephenson

ST. JOE APPLAUDED

Stephenson. Mich., March 9 -A crowd of almost 1.000 stood up in a body and loudly cheered a fine act of sportsship on the part of Coach Leo Brunelle and St. Joe cagers. When Vulcan, which only had seven players, lost its third player and had only four left on the floor, Coach Brunelle and his cagers voluntarily removed one of their own players to compensate for Vulcan's lack of a full team. At the time. Vulcan held a 10 point lead with two and one-half minutes

boys in a game in which there was no doubt of the outcome after the first half. Parrish scored 19 the Cubs. points and was followed by St. Juliana with 15 markers.

Vulcan won its first game of the season in the second of the the way but Vulcan edged ahead in the third period. The Vulcan attack was well balanced with Mrocz leading with 12 points. Freddie Hirn was the only effective Parochial cager, the blond sophomore scoring 10 points to lead his mates.

Vikings Have Trouble

After making it a nip and tuck battle all the first half, Rapid I haven't a curve. I can't under-River fell by the wayside in the stand how I got the batters out. third game by a score of 27-19. Maybe I didn't get them out. May-Roberts led Rapid River with and lost only seven, then every-

pected trouble at the hands of a that number of games. But if I nautical authority's flight train-Mills _______2 pair of midget forwards as Felch haven't a fast ball and a curve, pushed the Vikings for three quar- as some of these people are sayters before succumbing, 41-28. ing, then I really don't know how Simonsen and Johnson kelt Felch I got those batters out. I don't in the running while Dapoz, Asp know how I won." and DiBernardi led Norway's at-

Eagle-Eye Officials

Officials were "calling 'em 108 fouls being called in the first three games. Eleven boys were sent to the showers as no team escaped without one banishment.

Friday. In Class D. Powers meets In the Class C section, Hermans- inick, he said, was a good all- took cards to send in later. ville will take on Harris while around ball player although not Norway and Vulcan, straditional so good as Joe. Hutch was not rivals, will meet in the final game in the Coast league when Joe was jump from high schol ball to the of the evening. Finals will be a star there but he saw much of major leagues in only one year? held Saturday evening in both "Dimag" from the stands.

Stephenson (16) FG FT PF

Summaries:

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	Schindler	2	2	4	H. Duroy
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Officials: Ruwitch, Rich.

Score by quarters:

SPILLING



around but that it brings back bert, Miresse, Tedeschi . . memories of past cage champion- Baraga outfit certainly had class. . remember that phenomenal Baraga team of 1928 brought an end of the old custom ter team put up such a howl that the custom was ended that year

. . Baraga, clad entirely in white, LaBresche . . . Iron Mountain had

Hutchinson

Tiger Rookie Hurler Modest But Feels He'll Make Good

BY CHARLES P. WARD

Out in the Pacific Coast league where he was a pitching sensation last year, his first seasin in or ganized ball, Freddy Hutchinson was known for his steadiness un "One of the coolest kids I ever

Although Big Hutch was un-

daunted by the taunts of Coast to have been pricked by the who was home sick in bed . .

to a question.

"Hell, I don't know. They tell me I haven't a fast ball and that thing is a dream, and so skip it.

Hutch No Dummy

with rebellious dark hair and a is no dummy.

Asked about Jeff Heath, the Cleveland Indian outfielder, who I wanted to get to the big league was quoted last winter as saying as quickly as possible. If I should he could "wear Hutchinson out," suffer any unpleasantness from he gave Heath full credit for my jump from the Coast league to great ability.

omes from my home town own fault." are the best of friends,"

nd Ruffing His Heroes

Harris (27)	FG	FT	PF
Van Enkevort	0	0	4
Fraddo	0	0	1
G. Beauchamp	1	1	3
R. Houle	3	3	3
D. Houle'	0	2	4
A. Bartozek	0	0	0
E. Beauchamp	0	. 0	2
Motto		0	3
Myrvall	.0	0	1
T. Bartozek	2	1	1
Blahnik	0	0	0

Myrvall	. 0	0	1
T. Bartozek	. 2	1	1
Blahnik	. 0	. 0	0
Totals	10	7	20
Rapid River (19)	FG	FT	PF
Roberts	. 1	5	2
Short	. 1	2	. 4
Bannister	- 0	2 .	4
H. Duroy	. 0	0	0
Fuhriman	1	2	3
Duroy		32	2
Stenlund		0	0
Pierce		0	. 0
Gilland		0	0
Murray		0	. 0
Totals	3	13	15
Score by quarter	8: -	- 13016	

Tournament time never rolls Ronzani, Colontonio, Dyer, Thi-

The next year, the startling Stambaugh team nosed out Iron Mountain, 16-18, for the class B title . . . Stambaugh had Selmo, the fastest player we have ever seen, Olivas, Stanich and Reynolds . . . that was the year that Gladstone's glants were swept off their feet by the speedy Lake Linden team of O'Rourke, Schleeter, Leonard, Gervals and MacKenzie . . . Gladstone had Haberman, Liberty, O'-Brien, Froberg, Rouman, Beach and Dellooge . . . the next year, Stambaugh won again, beating Negaunee which had such boys as Rudness, Gleason, Doolittle, Thoren and Lindstrom . . . that was the year when Gladstone lost that famous three overtime thriller to Munising by 26-25, with DeHooghe making 13 points for Gladstone . . . Munising had Aho, Runsat, Virtanen, Carmody and Blizel Rock defeated National Mine

31-26 for the class D title and

went on to lose the state title by

one point . . . the Little Glants

had Rabideau, the two Trom-

blys, Johnson and Kaukola.

Gladstone won its Upper Penlooked at." said former Big insula title in 1931, defeating League Hurler Walter "Dutch" John D. Pierce, 31-23 . . . the Reuther, who now is scouting for team was composed of Damitz, Jahnke, Froberg, Skellenger, Potvin and Murray . . . that was the year they went to the state tournleague coaches, his aplomb seems ament without Coach Eldon Keil, evening by defeating St. Joseph of acidulous comment of scouts for Iron Mountain won the class B Escanaba by a score of 35-22. The clubs that were outbid by the title that year by defeating Nepoints. Rock lost Peltonen on gaunee, 22-19 . . . that was the fouls while Republic lost Maki The other night Hutch was last year that Upper Peninsula and Isaacson by the same route. On the basis of their play here his pitching. He seemed a little naments and it ended on a sour tactiturn, probably due more to note . . . Iron Mountain lost to boyish caution than to anything Coldwater, 18-14; Gladstone lost else. He is only 19 years of age. to University High of Ann Arbor, "What is my best pitch?" he 20-18; and Rock lost to St. Clair said with mock sarcasm in reply Shores, 26-22 . . . all of which proves nothing except that reminiscing is fun.

JANKE FAILS TEST

Harris being the victors. R. Houle and Motto led Harris with nine even here. If the record books and eight points while Morley don't say that I won 25 games and Thursday he had been notice. If the record books are described by the say that I won 25 games and Thursday he had been notice. In the record books are described by the say that I won 25 games and Thursday he had been notice. Ann Arnor (A')-Fred Janke of said Thursday he had been noti- Latvala ----fied of his failure to pass an army Maki _____ 0 In the final game of the eve- But if the books say what I think physical examination and would Hytinen ______ ning. Norway met with unex- they say, their maybe I did win be dropped from the civil aero- Flynn ______ 1 ing program. An alternate was named to fill his place.

MANY ATTEND SHOW

Marquette-More than 250,000 persons who attended the National Hutch is a big. good-looking kid. Boat and Sports show at Navy Pier, Chicago, visited the Michigan thin-lipped mouth upon which exhibit, Gerald Dagenais, who repclose" here tonight, no less than lurks the whimsical smile of the resented the Upper Peninsula De-"con" guy. Despite his years, he velopment Bureau, said yesterday. "A genuine interest was mani-

Asked about the Coast league fested in the upper peninsula by hitters who gave him the most those who saw the Michigan ex-Four games are scheduled for trouble, he said there were many hibit." Dagenais said. Over 2,000 who gave him much trouble. He persons filled out cards asking for Cooks, and Garden plays Nahma mentioned Dominick DiMaggio, information on hotels, resorts, These four teams emerged as win- bespectacled brother of the Yan- fishing, golfing, swimming, canoe ners in the opening round of the kees' Joe, who plays center field trips and other tourist and resort Class D division Wednesday night. for the San Francisco Seals. Dom- facilities and approximately 1,500

"No." he said. "I asked for it the Tigers-well, that will be my

Although he did not attempt to "Heath is a fine ball copy the style of any other pitcher, Hutch admitted that he had if he had modeled his his pitching heroes-two of then er that of any big league in fact. They were Lynwood lutch shook his head in Thomas Rowe and Charley Ruff

e up too fast to copy! "I became a Rowe fan the yea he said. "This time last, the Schoolboy won 16 in a row," as a high schol boy, try- he said. "I felt that a fellow had ak into the Coast league. to be a real pitcher to do some I am, a year later, try- thing like that. So I followed the n a job in the big show." Schoolboy's career thereafter and like the rest of the Rowe fans utch think that he had grieved when his arm went bad. too fast? Did he not I hope that his arm is well again. it it was asking a lot of and from what I observed out ask him to make the there today. I think it is.'

Hutch was referring to the ball park, where he had spent the day working out beside the Schoolboy.

"Last year I was trying to beat game of the night. Coast league hitters and now here Negaunee took a 12-9 lead at five miles an hour. I am. I didn't get much chance half time and added another point

to dream about anything."

Thinks He'll Make Grade doesn't expect to get his degree. free throw line kept the Mathers "I figured out that it would in the battle, the boys scoring 11 take me abbut 25 years to get one points on charity tosses. if I wanted to play ball," he said, 'and I want to play ball."

Whatever others may think, night and Ishpeming meets Sault Hutch, quiet and unboastful, Ste. Marie. seems to feel, deep down in his ----- 6 10 18 27 heart, that he is going to make Munising (25) ___ 2 15 27 35 Rapid River ____ 4 9 15 19 the grade. That feeling is not go- Hanson ____ 0 Officials: Ruwitch, Rudness, | ing to do him any harm.

TRENARY UPSET IN HARD FIGHT

Michigamme Stops Alger Five: Rock Defeats Republic, 32-18

Ishpeming, Mich., March 9ournament play opened with a ang in the first game here this threw a bombshell into the proceedings by nosing out the heavly favored and hitherto undefeatd Trenary high school cagers, 19-17, in a scorching overtime

Appear Well Matched Rock had little difficulty in defeating Republic, taking an 8-4 lead at quarter time and stretching it to 18-9 at half time. The Little Giant attack was led by Carlson and Sutela, who scored 12 and eight points respectively. Heart (Laurium) 20. this afternoon, Michigamme and Rock appear to be on comparatively even terms and a close battle is predicted for tomorrow by

largely on speed. nosed out St. Paul of Negaunee by

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Alexander 3	1	1
Carlson 0	()

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	Peterson 0	0
r	Johnson 2	1
	Grand 1	0
đ	Gjeers0	2
-	Isaacson 1	1
e	Lahti 0	0
d		-
١.	Totals6	6
	Score by poplada.	2.5

MUNISING NOSED OUT

Ishpeming, Mich., March 9-Asked if he ever dreamed that Negaunce high school cagers, be vs. Webster, 10:30 to 11 a. m.; he would one day become a fellow hind the stellar work of Capt. Barr vs. Franklin, 11 to 1:30 player of the Schoolboy. Hutch Neil Roberts, staved off a deteragain shook his head in the nega- mined Mather last quarter rally here tonight to nose out Munis-"I came up too fast," he said. ing, 26-25, in the only class B

margin in the third period but Hutchinson said he admired Munising came back strong in the Rousseau ____ 2 2 1 the time fire match from 25 Ruffing because he could hit as final period to challenge the Minwell as pitch. Incidentally, Rowe ers. Their efforts fell short, howand Hutch both can do the same ever, Negaunee gaining sweet retwo weeks ago by the Algers. Hutch spent the recent off-sea- Roberts paced his mates with son studying at the University of 15 points while Seglund contrib-Washington, where he is taking uted 11 points to Munising's toa general course. However, he tal. Munising's accuracy from the

> Al Kircher's quintet tomorrow Summary

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCORES At Stephenson: CLASS C

Harris 27; Rapid River 19. Norway 41; Felch 28.

At Isbpeming: CLASS B when Michigamme CLASS D At Iron Mountain:

Delta county's entry in the lass D race, the Little Giants of Rock, displayed power in disposing of Republic, 32-18, to advance to the semi-finals. Rock will meet the strong Michigamme team tomorrow afternoon at

In defeating Trenary, a team which had won 15 consecutive games without defeat during the season, Michigamme throttled the two scoring aces of the Alger quint, Latvala and Mariin. One field goal was the best either could do, Latvala scoring three free throws. Nurkala and Alexander led the Michigamme ffense with the former being the hero of the fray. It was his third field goal of the evening in the all important overtime period which gave Michigamme the sweet victory. During the regular season, Trenary had defeated Michigamme twice in easy fashion.

bservers. Both teams depend In other class D games played here today, national mine beat Palmer 30-21 and Champion

Peterson 1	0	
Seppanen 0	0	
Kallio 0	0	
Marlin 1	0	
terms.	-	
Totals6	5	1
Michigamme (19) FG	FT	P
Dishnaw 0	1	
Nurkala 3	3	
Partonen 0	0	
Frederickson 0	2	
Alexander 3	1	
Carlson 0		

arison	. 0	0	2
Totals	-6	7	10
Score by periods:			
renary 6	4	2 5	-17
lichigamme 6	3	3 7	-19
Officials: Kelly,	Tre	theway	
lock (82)	FG	FT	PF
arlson	. 4	4.	3
eltonen	_ 2	0	4

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0	1	Derrie, rg 0
0	0	Farragh, lg 0
0	1	Ylitalo 2
0	1	Heilala 0
0	0	Arsenault 0
0	0	Nyman 1
0	0	_
0	0	Totals 13
-		Score by quarters:
6	15	Lew's Store 15 12
FT		Champion 7 12
9	4	Referee: Siltala, Mr
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0	0	Grade School
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1	Totals13	6
	Republic (18) FG	FT
	Maki 2	2
	Laabs 0	0
	Olson 0	0
	Olander 0	0
	Peterson 0	0
	Johnson 2	1
ì	Grand 1	0
	Gjeers0	2
	Isaacson 1	1
	Lahti 0	Õ

	Totals 6	

Rock _____ 8 10 Republic ____ 4 5 5 4--18 Officials: Kelly, Sartoris.

venge for a defeat handed them

Negaunee will meet Coach

Hermansville 46; Stephenson 16 Vulcan 35; St. Joseph (Esca-

Negaunee 26; Munising 25. National Mine 30; Palmer 21. Champion 24; St. Paul (Negau-

CLASS B Kingsford 29; Manistique 17. Menominee 31; Gladstone 22. CLASS D Bates 22; Quinnesec 18. At Ironwood:

Iron River 29; Bessemer 15. CLASS C Crystal Falls 28; St. Ambrose CLASS D rout Creek 40; Watersmeet 7.

CLASS B

At Calumet: CLASS B Painesdale 23; Lake Linden 22. CLASS D

Rockland 20; Winona 8. At Marquette: CLASS C Eben 33; Gwinn 27.

At Pickford: CLASS C Pickford 27; McMillan 7. Rudyard 33; St. Ignace 28. CLASS D Brimley 21; Moran 13.

At Ontonagon: CLASS C Baraga (Mich.) 50; Sacred COLLEGE SCORES Lawrence Tech 36; John Car

Lews Cop Victory No. 20 Wednesday; **Defeat Champion**

Munising, March 9-The Munising Lews' Store quintet clicked Summaries of the Trenary and here Wednesday night when they added victory number 20 to their PF list by downing the Champion Indians, 60-37. The Munising quintet scored 28

field goals during the game, Champion dropped in 13 field goals and missed 36 attempts. Gamelin, Lew's Store player, made four field goals in as many tries. Bob Villemure, former Northern State player and now Mather high school coach, was high point man, scoring 21 points. Villemure scored Winn Has Headache nine field goals out of 17 attempts. The box score:

Lew's Store

Seglund, rf _____ 2

Pangborn, If	4	1	4
Anderson, c	5	0	4
Villemure, rg	9	3	3
Malone, lg	3	0	3
Maki	0	0	0
Gamelin	4	0	3
Liberty		0	1
	-	_	-
Totals	28	4	21
Champion	FG	FT	PF
J. Bieupied, rf	4	1	1
N. Mitchell, If	3	3	2
B. Mitchell, c	3	3	2
Derrie, rg	0	1	1
Farragh, lg	0	0	2
Ylitalo	2	0	9
Heilala	0	2	1
Arsenault	0	1	0
Nyman	-	17.	,
assesses	1	0	- 0

w's Store __ 15 12 19 14-60 Referee: Siltala, Munising. rade School Cage

ounced. The schedule follows: Barr. 8 to 8:30 a. m.; Jefferson and huge grand stand. vs. Franklin, 8:30 to 9:00 a. m.; Barr-Webster, 9 to 9:30 a. m. Franklin vs. Jefferson, 9:30 to 10

Lightweights-Barr vs. Jefferson, 10 to 10:30 a. m.; Jefferson

coast of the United States, the pistol tournament today. speed of the Gulf Stream is about

Nadeau	2	1	2	1 3
Oas	0	0	1	h
Seglund	3	5	1	t
Dott	0	0	. 0	3
Bowerman	0	1	3.	3
Totals	7	11	11	li di
Totals	100	11	7.7	1
Negaunce (26)	FG	FT	PF	f
Borlace	0	2	4	1
Hosten		1	2	t
Roberts	7	1	2	1
Maki	1	- 0	3	t
McDonald		0	4	a
The state of the s	-	-	-	0
Score by periods:		4	15	
Negaunee 5		10 4-	-26	T

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Chuck Hoyt Resigns As 'STIQUE LOSES Michigan Track Coach TO KINGSFORD

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 9 (AP)
-Charles B. Hoyt, University of Michigan track coach since 1931 resigned tonight, announcing that he has accepted the position of head track mentor and head trainer at Yale university.

The resignation was accepted by the university board in control of physical education to be effective at the close of the college year in June. J. Kenneth Doherty, assistant to Hoyt, was elevated to the head coaching job by the board.

During Hoyt's tenure at Michigan, his teams compiled the finest record in the Western conference, winning all but five of 16 indoor and outdoor championships. - His present team is defending indoor and outdoor titles.

Was Prep Sprinter As a high school youth at Greenfield, Ia., Hoyt established a national interscholastic record for the 100-yard dash and at Grinnell cellege, from which he was graduated in 1917, he set a world's record for the 220-yard dash around a turn. He also was a hurdler.

Following World war service. Hoyt served as an assistant track Loyola Quintef rector and coach in the Sloux City, Ia., high school before going to Michigan in 1923 as football trainer and assistant track coach. He became head track coach upon the retirement in 1930 of the late Steve Farrell.

Hoyt was noted for his emphahurdlers; William Watson, Big victories. Ten shot put, discuss, and broad jump champion, and Ralph are members of this year's team. Doherty Successor

American decathlon champion, was appointed track coach at Michigan tonight to succeed Hoyt. fensive ace of the unbeaten Chi-Doherty, a graduate of Detroit cago five. Kautz has averaged ty), has been assistant varsity total of 305. coach and freshman coach since

degree and is now studying on his York, Michigan State, Villanova doctorate, taught for a year at De- and DePaul. team. His one-day decathlon mark | 30.84 average. mark in the Olympics still stands as a record. Doherty was an as- team Sachs, one time teammate Bouffion _____ sistant track coach at Princeton of Nat Holman on the professionin 1929-30.

Trying To Add To Montanez Seeking Shot At Armstrong

Louisville, Ky., March 9 (A)-After all these years of trying to slowly but surely fighting his way provide more space to pack human beings into Churchill Downs against Jackie (Kid) Berg of Eng for the Kentucky Derby, the job land at the Hippodrome tomorrow still is a headache to Colonel night in a ten rounder that may J. Winn, boss man of the nation's bring the winner a shot a Henry number 1 horse race.

The Colonel, fresh from his Montanez invaded this country 10,000 but far from enough to fights here. supply the demand.

Meet On Saturday the oval to those remaining cago. places on the back side that can | Montanez is a 1 to 3 favorite The schedule for the grade be reclaimed. The colonel sees a chool basketball tournament to few feet here and a few feet there that the ancient Berg has been be held on Saturday has been an- which would extend his "left traveling at a surprisingly fast field" terraces virtually around clip and dropped only one decision the track to occupy every inch in 15 fights last year. Heavyweights -- Jefferson, vs. not taken up with the club house

Detroit Marksman Fires Perfect 200

Miami, Fia., March 9 (AP)-Harry Reeves, Detroit marksman, fired a perfect 200 out of a possible 200 to set a new world re-As it flows along the Atlantic cord during the Flamingo open The former record was 199 of

200, which was equalled today by P. M. Chapman of Tacoma, Wash. Both used .38 calibre pistols in ards. Lee Echols of New York holder of the record Reeves betered participated in the event.

INDIANS BEATEN

New Orleans, March 9 (A)-The leveland Indians dropped their irst exhibition game of the seaon here today to New Orleans, 4 The Tribe used 16 players and ne Pelicans 15. Cleveland was

Too much faith should not b laced in automobile tire patches since they seldom are as strong as the original material.

them singles by Jeff Heath.



CHARLES B. HOYT

LEAVES MICHIGAN

Of Chicago Cops 19 Straight Tilts

Chicago, Ill., March 9 (AP)sis on the Big Ten meets as the long legged center tall enough to ting the Maroons to score 12 climax of the indoor and outdoor bat the ball out of the basket and seasons and on team balance. He a frail looking guard with an undeveloped such stars as Sam canny eye are primarily responsi-Stroller, sprinter; Willis Ward, ble for Loyola of Chicago's point rowed the gap to 19-18 at the Robert Osgood and Elmer Gedeon, a minute team and 19 straight third frame. But Refling and

Schwarzkopf, distance runner, delight is tipping balls headed for lost Gedeon, Schwarzkopf and Watson two points out of the opposing goal. Novak is quite a point maker himself, having scored 213 J. Kenneth Doherty, former markers in Loyola's 19 games. Wilbur Kautz, 6 foot, 165

City college (now Wayne universi- 16.05 points a game for a season Loyola lists among its season's victims Santa Clara, Southern Doherty, who holds a master's Methodist, City College of New

troit Southeastern high school The team is coached by Leonafter completing his college work. ard Sachs, now in his sixteenth He was American decathlon cham- year. Loyola has rolled up 896 pion in 1928 and 1929 and a points, an average of 49.21 member of the 1928 Olympic against its opponents' 586, or Millbrant _____

the 1928-'29 season. He describes it as "the best I ever had in many Tjernlund _____ 0

Derby's Capacity

New York, March 9 (P)—Pedro

New York, March 9 (P)—Pedro Montanez, hard-hitting Puerto Rican welterweight, who has been

Armstrong's 147-pound title. pre-derby visits to New York and three years ago but has been in Chicago, sat in the Downs' office partial eclipse since he lost a title today and admitted his "bleach- match with Lou Ambers then er" idea-50 cents a throw for lightweight champion during the standing room on terraces in summer of 1938. That is the only Cadieu -----"left field"—can take care of decision he has dropped in his 45

Since that collapse, Montanez The bosses of the Downs say has returned to winning form and Totals _____ 13 11 11 they could stack derby devotees has shown so well in recent tests up to 100,000, maybe twice that that Promoter Mike Jacobs virtunumber, if seats assuring a com- ally has made up his mind to pit hampion ___ 7 12 7 11—37 prehensive view of the classic for him against Armstrong in a sumthe three-year-olds were avail- mer outdoor show if Berg is beat-Colonel Winn has his dander en and Armstrong successfully deup about this increasing attend- fends the crown in his forthcomance and looked longingly around ing bout with Davey Day of Chi-

in the betting notwithstanding

The first message transmitted from England to France by sub- New York Americans 6. marine cable through the English Channel was in November, 1851. 8; Chicago 3.

Gladstone Five Tripped By Menominee, 31-22; Bates Wins, 22-18

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 9 -Kingsford and Menominee advanced to the semi-finals of the class B district tournament here tonight by defeating Manistique and Gladstone, respectively. In class D, Bates defeated Quinnesec, 22-18. The Flivvers won 29-17 while the Maroons triumphed

Kingsford will play the strong Escanaba team in the feature game of the evening Friday night while Menominee will play the home town Iron Mountain quin-

Manistique made a fight of it for the first half of their game, Kingsford leading 11-7 at the half way mark. But the Flivvers. largely through the work of Merzlak and McCarney, stepped out to score 12 points in the third quarter while holding the Emeralds to but three and running up a comfortable margin. With several subs in the lineup, Kingsford was outscored by one point in the final frame. Merzlak scored 11 points to lead the Wojcihovski crew. Kirkpatrick and Bergeon went out on fouls.

Upbay Defense Cracks Gladstone very definitely was in the ball game with Menominee until their defense cracked wide open in the final period, permitpoints. Menominee led 12-9 at half time but Coach Keil's cagers, led by Kee and Zervic, narthird frame. But Refling and Cadle teamed up to put Menom-The center is Mike Novak, 6 lines definitely on top with their foot 9 inch center, whose great last quarter rush. Both teams

Summaries:	tou	n.
Manistique (17)	FG	FT
McMillan	0	1
Cournaya	2	0
K. Hellsten	0	0
Noe	2	0
Hoholik	1	1
Hamill	0	0
B. Hellsten	0	0
Olson	1	1
Rice	0	0
Lambert	1	0
	-	-
Totals	7	3
Kingsford (29)	FG	FT
Merzlak		3
Rock	0	2
Viekestelek		-

McCarney _____ This is the first undefeated Bergeon -----Goddreau ----al Chicago Bruins, has had since Mette -----Eymer ____ 0 17

	Score by periods:	8	13	
7		3 4 1		-
		FG	FT	1
n	Dahl	0	0	
y	Knutsen	0	1	
8	Zervic	3	1	
	Kee	4	0	
v	Petrovich '	0	2	
v	Price	1	0	
v	Marble	1	0	
	Minnich	0	0	
y	The state of the s	-	-	

Refling -----Baumler -----Hansen -----Zieloski -----Conora ----

Totals _____ 13 Score by periods: Gladstone ____ 3 6 Menominee --- 5 Officials: Reihsen, Barry.

Hockey Scores

National League At Montreal: Montreal 3; De-At New York: Boston Bruins 9; At Chicago: New York Rangers



COPPER BREAK CRIMPS RALLY

TOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Net changa. D.2
Thursday ... 76.1
Previous day 76.3
Month ago ... 71.4
Year ago ... 62.6
1939 high ... 77.0
1939 low ... 67.8 D.3 28.0 23.3 D.2 53.0 53.2 37.2 30.3 39.8 35.5 37.8 24.9 20.4 17.4 23.8 18.9 23.6 Month ago ... 71.4 20.4 77.2 Year ago ... 62.6 17.4 30.3 1939 high ... 77.0 22.8 39.8 1939 low ... 67.8 18.9 35.5 1938 high ... 79.5 23.5 37.8 1938 low ... 49.2 12.1 24.9 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low ... 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high ... 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low ... 51.6 95.3 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 9 (AP)-A reak in coppers, attributed to Arm III Pr ew Chilean export taxes on the Atl Refining netal, unsettled the stock market Auburn Auto oday after efforts to extend Wed- Aviation Corp esday's rally had met with some Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio uccess in early dealings.

Overnight buying orders in virually all departments put the icker tape a trifle behind at the pening, with many favorites at lew highs for a year or longer. The rush was short-lived, howver, and profit taking soon reluced or transformed into losses gains running to a point or so. Callahan Z-Lead losing prices were well mixed. Such stocks as Anaconda, Ken-

ecott, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and Chile Copper yielded ractions to more than 3 points at a worst following word the lean government had approved an impost on foreign shipments of the red metal as a means of fi-Chi M Stp & P Pf ... Chi Rk lis & Pac ancing earthquake relief. Ana-Chrysler Corp onda and Kennecott have important holdings in Chile. Shares of Col Fuel & Iron other companies with South Amer- Colum G & El can properties tumbled sympa- Colum Piet Vte hetically on fears the taxing idea might gain ground elsewhere.

At the same time the price of scrap copper was advanced, along with lead, and export copper in New York was lifted to around 10.31 cents a pound as European demand expanded. Phelps Dodge was an exception in the metal Crucible Scel group, holding a gain of 11/2 at, 43. This company's production of Detroit Property of the United States. Dome Mines declines before the finish.

There was plenty of optimism still present in Wall Street despite El Auto Lite the spotty tendencies which ropped up today. Propping seniment, brokers said, were further hopes the government's plans to bolster business recovery would soon be translated into concrete Freeport Sulph results. Trade news, on the whole, Gen was to the liking of the financial district.

Commission houses reported part of the day's stock offerings were for the purpose of raising Goodyear T&R funds for federal income tax payments which fall due next Wednesday.

Dealings fast in the first hour, Gt Northern Ry Pf ... end appeared, but the day's Houd-Hersbey B yindled when the reactionary turnover of 1,357,865 shares compared with 1,048,440 the day before and was the best total since January 26. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .2 of a point at 53. The utility composite, though, managed to edge up to a new peak since September 4, 1937.

A more than seasonal upturn in Interst Dept Stores. last week's freight loadings aided the carrier shares in restricting Kan City South set-backs.

General strength of bonds, both Kennecott Cop foreign and domestic, as well as an additional advance in the London stock market, served to keep Lehigh Val Coal Pf. speculative and investment spirits fairly cheerful. The turnover in Liquid Carbonic the bond department was the largest since December 28.

Commodities steadied with the weak cotton futures of yesterday regaining 55 to 70 cents a bale. Wheat and corn at Chicago were unchanged to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel. Sterling and the French franc were virtually at a standstill in terms of the dollar.

Lively bidding in the curb lifted | Mo Pacific Consolidated Copper a minor fraction and Associated Gas & Electric Motor Products Motor Wheel Mueller Brass 'A" about as much. Lockheed tell back nearly a point and a smaller loss was posted by Electric Bond & Share. Turnover of Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr 230,000 shares compared with 190,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 9 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; weak coppers stem rise.

Bonds: Higher; Brazilian loans

Curb: Mixed; specialties ad-Foreign Exchange: Steady;

sterling and franc narrow. Cotton: Firm; trade covering. Sugar: Mixed: Cuban hedging. Coffee: Steady; trade buying and covering. Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; commercial buying.

Corn: Firm; Argentine rains. Cattle: 15 higher to 10 lower. Hogs: Steady to 10 down.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

New York, March 9 (A)-Thurs. Wed. 560 Advances _____ 392 Declines _____ 263 Unchanged _____ 204

Total issues _____ 859 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, March 9 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 75 7-5 to 76 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 61 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton ascks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.96 to 5.26; standard patents, unchanged, 3.95 to 4.15. Shipments 30,900, Bran, 19.00 to 19.50. Texas Corp
Texas Gulf Sulph
Tex Pac CAO
Tex Pac L Trust
The Fair
Timken Det Axle
Timken Bell B

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye

Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather

Am Can A Fdy Am & For Pow

Am International

Am International
Am Locomotive P
Am P & L \$6 Pf
Am P & L \$5 Pf
Am Rad & St S
Am Roll Mill

Am Stil Fdre

Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Am Wat Wka

Am Woolen Am Zinc L&S .

Anaconda Anacon W & C

Andes Copper .

Arm III Pr Pf

Bendix Aviat

Borg Warner

Bohn Al & Brass Borden Co

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke

Burr Add Mach Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co

Calumet & Hee

Case (J I) Co

Checker Cab .. Cerro De Pas

Chi Grt West

Colum Carbon Comi Invest Tr

Ccml Solvents

Congoleum-Nairn

Congress Cigar Consol Oil Container Corp

Corn Products

Curtisa-Wright

DuPont De N

Eaton Mig ...

El Power & Lt

El Storage Bat

Fed Screw Works ...

Fed Mot Truel:

Gen Foods

Gen Motors

Gen Ry Signal

Gillette Saf R Glidden Co

Goodrich (Bf)

Hudson Motor

Illinois Central

Indian Refin

Inspirat Copper

Int Nick Can

Int Tel - Tel

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Kimberly-Clark

Kroger Gracery

Kresge

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

Louisv G&E A

Ludlum Steel

Mack Trucks .

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

o-Kan-Texas ...

Murray Corp Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Biscuit ...

Nat Pow & Lt ..

NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding

Northern Pacific

Packard Motor

Parke Davis

Penney (J C)

Phelps Dodge

Procter & Gamb

Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph

Reming Rand

Reynolds Tob B

Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Shell Union Oil

Southern Ry Southern Ry Pf Sparks Withington

Stand Brands Stand Com Tob

Stand Gas & El . Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ

Stewart-Warn ... Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

Penn RR

Pure Oil

Param Pictures

Ohio Oil

Natl Steel NY Air Brake

Graham-Paige Mot

Granby Con Min

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.

Detroit Edison ...

Cont. Can

Campbell Wyant

Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp United Gas Imp Us Indus Alco US Leather A 9.00 51.87 58.00 7.12 Vanadium Corp . Wabash Ry
Warner Bros Piet.
West Marriand
West Union Tel
West Inh Air Br
West El & Mfg
White Motor 17.00 28,37 115,25 11.87 50.00 Wolworth (F W)...
Worthington P&M...
Wright Aero...
Yellow Tr & Coach...
Young Spg & W...
Youngst Sh & T.... 5.87 6.75 13.25 Excello 47.00 Homestake Mining . Hudson Bay M & S. 33.62 56.25 2.12 Total Sales Today 1,357,865 Previous Day ... Two Years Ago 28,50

65,50 7.25 54.12

97.25

52.00

13.87

28.50 12.50 4.62	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)	
17.62 8.87	(Closing Quotations)	- 1
11.50		_
7.87	Ainsworth Alum. Co. AM.	7,80
15,75	Am. Cyan. A	25.00
18.87	Am. Cyan. A Am. & Fgn. P. War. Am. Gas & El.	20.00
94.00	Am. Gas & El.	
22,50	Am. Superpow.	17.12
43.50	Am. Superpow. 1Pf.	.01
39.75	Appal. El. P. Pf.	3122
.78	Asso. G. & El. A	2.78 1.12
.60		
	Blias (E. W.) Brown F&W	15.00
84.62	Buf. N. A Ep. Pf	23.25
84.00	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	1.12
20.00	Carib. Syn.	
8.37 13.00	Cent. St. El.	.87
90.50	Cities Service	8.00
58,25	Cina. Copper Min.	
13.00	Davenp. Hos.	
28,12	El Bond & Sh	10 00
	El. Bond & Sh. Pf	12.00 71.50
8.75	Elect. Share	2.25
14.75	Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf. Empire Pow.	
2.87	Fairchild Av.	22,50 18.75
66,00	Ford M. Can. A	22.50
15.87	Ford M. Can. B	
6.37	Ford Mot. Ltd.	
	Grand Rap. V	6.87
32.00	Gulf Oil	39.37
125,25 153,75	Hall Lamp	
176.50	Heels Min. Humble Oil	9.00 62.50
26.37	Imp. Oil Ltd.	
36.75	Inter, Prod.	3.25
30,00	Inter. Util. B	3.50
1.87	Lit. Bros.	
4.75	Lone Star Gas	9.50
25.87	Newmont Min.	77.50
2.87	Niag, Hud. Pow.	8.75
23.25 42.50	Niag. Hud. A War.	
42.00	Niles-Bem-P. Nipissing Mns.	63.00
51,12	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	1.75
24.00	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	11.62
7.25	Pennroad	1.87
28.00	St. Oil Kv.	10 50
35,62	St. Oil Ohio St. Pow. & Lt.	20.00
7.00	St. Pow. & Lt.	1.00
23.25	Texon Oil & L. Unit. Gas	2.75
15.25	Unit, Lt. & Pow. A. Unit, L. & P. Pf	2,62
77.62	Unit. L. & P. Pf	
47.00	Unit. Verde Ext	.94
15.87	Woodley Pet.	6.00
58.50		
7.62 1.75	Tot stock sales vr ago	230,000 79,331
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 9 (27—Lard, tierces, 8.80 om.; locec, 6.30; bellies, 9.75 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 9 (A) -The butter mar-ket was uncettled today. Fresh: 93 score, 24 to 24¼; 92, 23 3-4; 91, 23½; 90, 23½; 89, 23¼. Centralized earlots: 90 score, 28 3-4 in the house; no other quotations.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago. March 9 (A) - Eggs 17,309. weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 163-4, cars 17; grsts, local 16½, cars 16 3-4; current receipts 15 3-4; storage packed extras 17 3-4, firsts 17½. 22,25 20,00 14.62

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 9 (R)—Potation 62, on track 258, total U. S. shipments 811; old stock, Idaho russets, best about steady. Other quality slightly weaker tendency, demand slow, northern whites steady, dedemand slow, northern whites steady, de-mand moderate, Colorado McClures barely steady, demand light; supplies moderate, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.40 to 1.60, mostly 1.50; Wyoming bliss triumphs, fair quality, 1.45; Colyrado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, 1.80 to 2.15, according to color, fair quality pele color, 1.50; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, and better, 1.15 to 1.22½; Minnesota Hollandale section cobblers, commercials, 1.15. New stock steady, supplies moderate, demand light; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 1,97½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, March 9 (P)—Salable hogs
6,000; slow, steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; closed at full decline on 12.75
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1 Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 1,200; another active market on most killing classes; steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher, maxly 10 to 15 up; medium grades showing full advance; good to choice ahipper kinds very scarce, especially yearling type steers and yearlings; very little here selling above 12.00; best showing 12.25; mostly 9.00 to 11.00 market, with supplies so small that killers are forced to pay longer prices; all she stock firm at week's 25 advance; weighty sausage bulls weak to 10 lower; practical top 7.40; light bulls steedy at 7.00 down; light vealers weak at 19.50 down to 9.00, with outs at 6.00 to 7.00; weighty shipper vealers 11.00, very few 11.50; stockers acutely scarce, firm. Salable sheep 14,000; fat lambs steady to 15 lower, spots off more on heavier weights; around ene-third of run arrived late; being held over for Friday's market; top 9.25; bulk 9.00 to 9.10; 100 to 104 lbs. 5,65 to 9.10; good 95 lb. yearlings 7.35; good around 118 lb. slaughter ewen 4.75 about steady, quality considered.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 9 (P)—Moderate commercial buying of wheat futures in small lots in connection with elevator and mill business gave the grain market here a steady tone today despite several bearish trade developments.

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Prices dipped as much as 3-8 cent early in the session to the lowest levels in more to than two weeks but recovered as buying expanded. Orders came through numerous commission houses apparently from dealers and millers, with most of the business representing hedge lifting on commercial transactions in wheat and flour, possibly some for export.

Wheat here clued unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 67 7-8 to 68, July 68 1-3 to 68%. Corn also was unchanged to ¼ up, May 68 3-8 to 48.75 48%. July 59, while onto were unchanged

BONDS CONTINUE UPWARD SWING

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls . Ut's Foreign Net change. A.5
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New York, March 9 (AP)-The bond market continued its forward march today, with many rail, utility and industrial issues closing at the best levels of the year. Gains in the corporate division as a rule were no larger than fractions to around 2, and profit-taking in some rails brought losses in parts of the carrier list, but the trend generally was forward.

United States governments continued their uptrend, with gains ranging to 12-32 among the treasuries. Many federals recorded the highest prices ever seen in the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks U. S. division.

was giving climbing power to home issues, Brazilian and Polish dollar bonds put on individual sprints in the foreign dollar department.

Rise in Brazilian loans was attributed to announcement of a credit agreement between Brazil and the United States to facilitate trade and resumption of payments on Brazilian dollar issues. Brazil 6 1/2 s ended 3 1/2 higher at 16, and the Ss of '41 up 3 at 19 1-8. Sao Paulo State 7s of '40 jumped 6 1/4 at 26 16 .

Poland 8s were up 1 1-8 at 35 ½, the 7s up 1 3-8 at 43 ½, and the 6s up 1 at 35 on small sales. Transactions at \$11,430,600, face value, were the fastest since December 28 last, and compared with \$9,289,725 Wednesday.

to 1-8 higher, rye 4 lower and lard 10 cents higher.

B. W. Snow, crop expert, said a study of the moisture situation in Kansas indicated a slight decline in condition of winter wheat compared with December 1, despite more than normal precipitation the past two months. He reported an average con-dition on March 3 of 57 percent of normal compared with 61 percent on December 1. Strength that developed in corn war based largely on decreased acreage reported in Argentina and private measages telling of rains in regions where the new crop ing of rains in regions and the first state of the Qualified Electors of the Uity of area was estimated at 13,098,000 acres but the report said approximately 30 percent was lost, which would leave 9,169,000 acres for harvest compared with 7,388,000 a year of private experts estimated the crop are Private experts estimated the crop are with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the MacKillican, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventh day of March, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present

Legals

March 8, 1939 March 17, 1933 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Ballard, Deceased. Natice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the seventh day of July A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard

July A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the fore-Dated February 27, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

by said court on Monday the tenth day of

February 24, 1939 March 10, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

the Matter of the Estate of Thel-Rose Amesse, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Hannah Nelson, or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of March A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

To have such transfer made on any ELECTION, or Primary election of any ELECTION, or Primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OR TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

CARL E. ANDERSON City Clark

It Is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

8 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

. MARIE D. PETERS,

LEGALS

10, 1939 March 24, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March,

. D. 1989. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Fromard, Deceased.

Joseph Fromard, Jr., son and one of the Joseph Frossard, Jr., son and one of the devisees named in the last will and testament of said deceased; having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Emil Norden, or some other witchly approximated.

April, A. D. 1939, at the fourth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI,

MARIE D. PETERS.

darch 3, 1939 March 17, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of March A. D. 1989. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge f Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Zadique vuliot, Mentally Incompetent.
William Warmington having filed in

of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of March A: D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for experience. and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account. It is Further Ordered, That public notice

While continued improvement in the domestic business picture

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI

true copy: Marie D. Peters.

March 10, 1989 March 24, 1939

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of March,

A. D. 1989. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Ackley, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Williams
H. Ackley, Decessed.

Emma Johnson, daughter and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Emma Johnson, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fourth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy and results of said estate in said caste spear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said restate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

culated in said County.
FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

REGISTRATION NOTICE Biennial Spring Election MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1939.

does not apply to persons who vote under forenoon the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration Dated by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939, the twentieth day preceding said election, as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, 1929, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and DEGISTRATION and the agualised elec-REGISTERING such of the qualified elec-tors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY

apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of this CITY, that I, the of Probate. undersigned clerk of said CITY, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day of the year for General Registration up to SATURDAY, MAR, 25, 1939-LAST DAY. SATURDAY, MAR. 20, 1800.

On the last day my office will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL, RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the at the next election, shall be entered in the last the next election, shall be entered in the state of the next election, shall be entered in the last the next election, shall be entered in the state of the next election, shall be entered in the last the next election, shall be entered in the last the next election, shall be entered in the last the next election, shall be entered in the last the next election of a copy thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof the precinct at the time of the precinct at the precinct at the time of the precinct at the precinct

Another Precinct
Any registered and qualified voter who
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PRECINCT of a CITY to another election
precinct of the same CITY shall have the The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of Pebruary A, D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thelto have such transfer made on any ELEC-

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. 7123-Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1939.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

glasses, when expertly fitted, as likely to break. However, they are the opaque atmosphere of these

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County Bark River State Bank, a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff, NOTICE OF Samuel H. Goldberg, SALE

Defendant. Defendant.)

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Fiera Facia, dated the twenty-eighth day of Juns, 1937, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta and State of Michigan, in favor of the Bark River State Bank, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Samuel H. Goldberg, in said County, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 28th day of June, 1987, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Samuel H. Goldberg, in and to the following described real saints, that is to say:

estate, that is to say:
All of Lot Eleven (11) of Block Seven
(7) of the Village of Garden Subdivision, Delta County, Michigan, exceptsion, betta County, micrigan, except-ing the South Eighteen (18) feet there-of, and excepting that part described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of Lot Eleven (11), Block Seven (7), of the Village of Garden Subdivision, eighteen (18) feet norther-ly from the Southeast Corner of said ly from the Southeast Corner of said Lot, thence running North Sixty-three (63) degrees thirty-seven (37) minutes West parallel to and eighteen (18) feet from the South line of said Lot a dis-tance of 157.48 feet; thence northerly on the West line of said lot a distance of fourteen (14) feet; thence South sixty-three (63) degrees thirty-seven (37) minutes East parallel to and thir-ty-two feet northerly from the South (37) minutes East paraiset to and unit-ty-two feet northerly from the South line of said lot a distance of 89.55 feet; thence north Twenty-aix (26) degrees twenty-three (23) minutes East paraitwenty-three (23) minutes East parallel to and aixty-nine (69) feet westerly from the east line of said lot a distance of ten (10) feet; thence South sixty-three (63) degrees thirty-seven (63) minutes East parallel to and forty-two (42) feet from the South line of said lot a distance of sixty-nine (69) feet; thence South twenty-six (26) degrees twenty-three (23) minutes West on the

twenty-three (23) minutes West on the
East line of said lot a distance of
twenty-four (24) feet to the place of
beginning, all of which is a part of
Lot Eleven (11) of Block Seven (7) of
the Village of Garden Subdivision,
Delta County, Michigan,
all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder,
at the West Front Door of the Court House
in the City of Escanshs, County of Delta in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, on the twenty-fourth day o March, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

Dated: February 2, 1939. WM. E. MIRON, Sheriff of Delta County, Mich. 6939-34-6 Fri.

February 24, 1939 March 10, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1939. Present Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of June

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FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate. March 10, 1989 10, 1989 March 24, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

was lost, which would leave the street of the street of the sevent will, upon any usy, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY To make a seventh day of March, A. D. 1939, and the court for examination and adjustment, and the some affoat corn and corn in store in the United Kingdom.

Oats and rye trade was quiet but some spreading was in evidence.

Lard market gains reflected short covering and attempth in cottonseed oil.

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The last day for General Registration. The last day of General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under four tendence.

Detail March 7. A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said the court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said their claims against s

Dated March 7, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate

February 24, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis McCauley, Deceased. Charlotte McCauley Stoik, niece and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY.
Delta Brewing Company, ()

a Michigan Corporation Sarah Van · Epps Harvey Publication

Emily Harvey, and Sarah)
L. Selden, Marion D. Tracy,)
Marion Tracy, and Dirothy; Tracy, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for

the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1939. It appearing to this Court from affidavi Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of March A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Johnson, Deceased.

William E. Johnson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to seil the

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-seventh day of said estate in certain real estate house of Pebruary, A. D. 1939.

Fresent: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Zotique Pouliot, Decessaed.

Phillip Racine, executor named in the last will and testament of said decessed, having filed in said Court, and instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decessed, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decessed and that administration of said estate be granted to Phillip Racine, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Protection, and that all persons interested in said court, and petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said estate in certain real estate should for hearing and petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decessed, and that this order, or said settle be granted to Phillip Racine, or said estate should not be granted; in said real estate should not be granted; in said centre to said that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, lead to order that the twenty-seventh in what state or country they or any of them or

safe as ordinary glasses and less planets Jupiter and Venus, due to

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not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion.

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Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

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U. P. Briefs

MINING STAFF CHANGES Houghton-The Copper Range company has anounced several changes in the personel of its operating staff at the Champion mine, effective March 1.

Bernard Manderfield has been appointed superintendent of the Champion mine. Mr. Manderfield. who is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, was employed at the Baltic mine for 11 years prior to the closing of that property, at which time he was transferred to the Champion as efficiency mining engineer. He held this post up until two years ago when he was advanced to chief engineer.

Paul Redeker, formerly superintendent of the Baltic, who was transferred to the Champion, where he was mining captain, has left the Copper Range company to accept the superintendency of the Isle Royale mine.

Henry Combellack, who has been with the Copper Range for 21 years, the last 15 of which he has been assistant clerk, has been appointed chief clerk to succeed E. W. Kruka. Mr. Kruka will remain with the company in an advisory capacity.

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Carl Senob Honored At Zeeland; Composed Operetta For Festival

Zeeland, Mich., March 9-As a ribute to Carl Senob, teacher of music in the Zeeland schools, a massed band of approximately the United States customs service 1,000 pieces will play one of his

The composition, "Tulip Festilicensing and equipment of motor val March," dedicated a year ago, will be played this year as one of the numbers in the annual band of the purchase of a motor boat contest in connection with the fesmust be made by filing a notarized tival. Playing of the march will mark the first time a Michigan composer will have been honored)

Senob is a graduate of Northern State Teachers college, Mara number and issued a certificate quette, graduating in 1932. He lived in Escanaba and when seven tificate of award of number must years old began the study of music. His father was a violin maker and musician. Carl has destruction of a numbered boat studied under Mischa Mischkoff. must be made to a custom house Russian concert master, and has studied summers at the University of Michigan and the American

Conservatory of Music at Chicago. The local composer gained prominence two years ago when he wrote a musical comedy for the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. He ing the United States Customs is composing a band number to be

dedicated to doctors of America. Senob directs the band, orchestra and vocal musical organizations in Zeeland's schools and led the band which won first place in the Tulip Time festival last year. Senob is aided in his musical work by his wife, the former Jeanette Sundwick, an outstand-

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Prison Inmates Escape; Sought

Menominee, March 9-An allnight 26 - man police dragnet spread over lower Marinette county last night failed to capture two Amberg prison reformatory camp mobile at Peshtigo.

Sheriff Arthur Woulf and seven deputies responded to a report to be present. from Peshtigo at 8:30 last night that a car owned by George Wagner, Jr., of 2321 White street, Marinette, had been stolen. They recovered the prison truck and sounded an alarm.

Roads were blocked at Oconto, Lena and Marinette, and the dragnet combed the lower section of Supt Harry Anderson of Amberg this evening in Grenier's hall, A

The escaped inmates were Wil- to attend. liam Steinberg, 22, of Milwaukee, who was sentenced to five years for statutory rape from Marinette, and who had lived at Peshtigo, will be held tonight at 7:30 and James Walsh, 19, of Oconto. about six o'clock in a camp truck on unity. to get water on the prison grounds, but failed to return.

'We were only 15 minutes behind the pair when the Peshtigo Funeral services for Sarah Jo- report was received," Sheriff

o'clock this morning in the chapel cemetery following the services

The FAIR STORE

Woulf said today, "and all main highways were well guarded." Because of Steinberg's knowledge of side roads around Peshtigo sheriff's officers said it would be easy for him to take any of numerous Near Marinette side roads and hide out. side roads and hide out. The

Briefly Told

inmates who escaped in a prison meeting of Escanaba Commandery truck and stole a Marinette auto- No. 47 will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock for initiation. All members are earnestly requested

> Apply for License-Application for a marriage license was made at the county clerk's office yesterday by Anthony Holochevost of Whitney and Mary Ann Van Enkevort of Bark River.

Townsend Club-The Escanaba Townsend Club No. One will hold the county until this morning. a regular meeting at eight o'clock camp and 13 guards joined the special program has been arranged search along with four men from for the evening and all members Oconto and the Marinette group. are urged to make a special effort

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