WHITTLING WPA IS CALLED MISTAKE

STATE LABOR **BILL ATTACKS PROVE FUTILE**

REPUBLICANS SHOW POWER IN HOUSE PROCEDURE

powerful Republican majority in conduct charge. the house of representatives today

The majority bloc made short to buy a home for \$6,500. work of the Democrats' demand bor committee be rejected.

Rep. Joseph C. Murphy, Detroit, with Rep. George H. Higgins, Re- Hungary. publican, Ferndale, over procedures in the labor committee, of which both are members.

"Railroading" Charged Murphy started a fight by ques- asked to speak. tioning the "legality of the whole thing," moving to refuse to ac- Helen Whitehurst and said she cept the bill, and charging that had read about Mrs. Schmidt in the committee had "railroaded" the newspaper and wanted to offer the amendments over his objec- her a home.

ing no interest in the bill during mother who is 74, lives in Austria hearings and of being absent from and whom I probably never will nine committee meetings. Murphy see again," Mrs. Whitehurst told retorted that information about the court. meeting places and dates had been kept from him so that he could exclaimed Mrs. Schmidt standing plans to reappoint them. not attend.

the bill out last night, Murphy de- began weeping. clared it was "more restrictive and harsher than the famous Oregon anti-labor law which is meeting the general disapproval of us." both labor and industry in that

so-called "cooling off" period, before which strikes could be called, declaring:

trial peace in Michigan, it will create havoc. It will have the effect of compelling employes to convert every dispute, no matter how trivial, into a threatened strike because until giving notice Civil Service Program titled to representation. of strike as required they will be stripped of bargaining powers. It will, therefore, serve to increase the number of situations alarming to the public because of an apparent threat of an imminent strike.

Criticized By CIO

the small craft unions of the Am- Fitzgerald's economy promises. erican Federation of Labor. "It is an outrage that this organization. proponents of this bill," he said.

"There can be no question," he creased payrolls \$1,000,000. said, "that it is much more severe than the original measure.

"If the bill is allowed to remain in the form recommended by the committe, then the right of labor to strike will be denied. The state will have the power to rule on any strike and only with government-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh south-LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasion-

al rain Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday, colder in west and south portions Sun- service, most against the negative

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional the recommendations of Huff. rain in west and snow turning to rain in east portion, rising temperature Saturday; Sunday rain, warmer in extreme east.
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Widow, 81, Rescued From River, Given Home By Stranger

Chicago, March 10 (A)—A white-haired. 81-year-old widow. who would have ended her life in the river yesterday, began it anew today in the home of a stranger to whom she promised to be "a good

Friendless and penniless, Mrs. Anna Schmidt was restrained from leaping into the river yesterday by a policeman. Today she appeared Lansing, March 10. (P)-The in women's court on a disorderly

In broken English, she related staved off the Democratic minor- that she came to Chicago from ity's opening attack on the admin- Austria-Hungary with her husistration's labor relations bill and band 30 years ago. He obtained ordered the bill reprinted before a job in the Pullman Car Works is brought on the floor for de- and things looked bright in their adopted country. They contracted

Fifteen years ago her husband that the bill be sent to the judi- died. Mrs. Schmidt was unable to ciary committee immediately and keep up payments on the mortthat amendments made by the la- gage. Last month it was foreclosed with \$4,000 still owing. Her only surviving child is a Democratic floor leader, tangled daughter, married and living in

Substitute Mother

In court today sympathetic listeners looked up in surprise when a middle-aged woman arose and

She identified herself as Mrs.

"We have no children, and she Higgins accused him of show- can take the place of my own "Gott zu danken (God bless you),

with the policeman who pulled her When the committee reported away from the bridge railing. She

said " Little mother, don't cry. You will have a good home with

Mrs. Schmidt replied in tears: am a good me of the

e which strikes could be call-declaring: "Instead of establishing indus-

Raises Costs By \$1,000,000

Lansing, Mich 10 (A)-The state civil service commission today ordered a study of methods Murphy charged the bill's effect for reducing all state payroll exwould be especially harmful to penses in line with Governor

Edwin Donahue, Niles, new chairman of the commission, destanding as it has for responsibil- clared that if the governor's plans ity in labor organizations, should are to materialize, "salaries will be subjected to the wrath of the have to be adjusted." William A. Irving, Sandusky, the other Re-Richard T. Leonard, secretary publican commissioner, recalled of the state CIO council, joined in statements that the new state criticism of the amended labor compensation plan, set up by the civil service department, had in-

Warren M. Huff, acting state tions could be obtained in three major ways: by the commission's utes. revising the whole pay plan after considerable study, but the governor and department heads wrote, and which was published pulling employes down the mini- in the journal of the American mums within the pay plan's classified sections, or by reducing

the number of positions. Mrs. Florence B. Jones Grand Rapids, the sole Democratic member, and George Meader, representative of the Michigan merit system association, suggested that the enlarged unclassified east to south winds; occasional section (not under civil service)

showed an increase in salaries, Their comments followed commission action in placing 25 divisional chiefs in the unclassified ed for Traverse jury duty include vote of Mr. Jones and contrary to

Condemned Hines Resigns; Tammany Tables His Offer

New York, March 10 (A)-James J. Hines, who was convicted two weeks ago of selling political protection to the Dutch Schutz policy racket gang, submitted his resignation as a Tammany district committee refused to accept it. Shouts of "No, No" resounded through the Monogahela club, headquarters of the eleventh assembly district in New York's upper west side, when Hines' letter of resignation was read to 750 members of the committee. A resolution, adopted unanimously, tabled Hines' offer "indefinitely." Democratic leader of the district for a quarter century, Hines was convicted on 13 counts of an indictment charging him with par-

ticipating in the policy racket and

with conspiracy, making him



Possible next president France is Jules Jeanneney, a lead-

NO JOB SHIFTS

Told They Will Be Reappointed

Lansing, March 10 (AP)-Three members of the state conservation commission whose terms are near an end were informed today by Rep. Audley Rawson, Cass City, Republican floor leader in the house, that Governor Fitzgerald

The three are Harry H. Whiteley, Dowagiac; Philip Schumacher, Ann Arbor, and Joseph P. Ra-In German, Mrs. Whitehurst hilly, Newberry.

Rawson told the commission that the governor's bill to add two members to that body was intendbers.

ing to reappoint you" Rawson said, "he does not want to disturb you. There is absolutely no feels that Wayne county and the ing a few minutes before. commercial fishermen are en-

have representation.

the federal forest service and the ing pools near Munising at the request of the local development bureau.

Alton, Ill., Giant Loses Libel Suit Against Physician

St. Joseph, Mo., March 10 (A)-A federal court jury tonight returned a verdict for Dr. Charles Humberd, defendant in a \$100,000 libel suit filed by Robert personnel director, said the reduc- Wawlow, young Alton, Ill., giant. The jury deliberated 50 min-

> The suit was based on an article the Barnard, Mo., physician Medical association.

Escanaba Residents Are Federal Jurors

Grand Rapids, (A)-Seventyeight persons have been drawn for service on Grand and Traverse juries at the northern term of western Michigan federal court beginning at Marquette April 4. Upper Peninsula residents select-B. W. Hall, Escanaba; A. J. Nancarrow, Houghton; Mark Stafford. Rival Groups Consider Three ba; E. P. Smith and S. A. Wells, Menominee; George Allyn, Iron Mountain, and G. H. Carah, Iron-

Traffic Toll

Detmayer, 49, a patient in Eloise night when struck by an automobile as he was walking on Michigan avenue.

-Injuries suffered Sunday in an automobile collision two miles south of Ann Arbor resulted in the death late Thursday of Joseph Eversole, 23, of Manchester.

ber, 1937.

BLAST KILLS WORKERS

killed today in an explosion in a hoods. Jacksonville_ 52 Washington_ 36 liable to a maximum of 27 years powder factory, here. Rescuers

May Be President MADRID PUTS

COMMUNISTS CHEER FOR REPUBLIC AFTER ROUT

Madrid, March 10 (AP)-Mobile units of the republican army rolled into Madrid today and began blasting out Communists revolting against the regime of General Jose Miaja and his program of a "worthy peace" with nationalist Generalissimo Franco.

Bringing into action tanks, mor tars and field guns, the army surrounded Communist emplacements in the neighborhood of the old ing candidate in the forthcoming bull ring on Madrid's east side. The rebellious forces relied chiefly on hand-bombs and were unable An official announcement said New York hotel. 14,000 of the rebellious soldiers had surrendered since yesterday.

As soon as the troops from Valencia arrived, they swung into action. A ferror hatter Gaps Torn in Ranks Conservation Members action. A fierce battle raged around the east side square for several hours before the government announced it had gained the upper hand.

Communist snipers took pot shots at the approaching loyal troops from doorways, housetops and street corners and gave way only after their positions were made untenable.

After being routed from the square the Communists put up a Hafis Salich, former U. S. navy infight under cover of a few scat- telligence operative, and Mikhail machine-gun detachments encir- jury here today. cled them in an ever-tighting grip.

A few groups of Communists Gorin, was acquitted. ed to prevent the necessity for re- finally surrendered and later there | Salich was convicted of having "Ich bin eine gute mutter (I placing any of the present mem- was a rush of their fellow re- trapsmitted to Gorin and Gorin to the defendants' box, his alleged corridor in that drive. Asture of volters over to the mobile army to his superiors in Russia data ob- accomplices, Roger Million, Colay down their arms. Casualty tained estimates were lacking. Comical Ending

The erstwhile rebels joined in politics in this bill, and the gov- shouting "Long live the republic" ernor is not trying to take con- and fraternized with the loyal of the indictment-conspiring to trol of the commission. He simply forces whom they had been fight-With only a few die-hards still

holding out, the main body of the Whiteley, a commissioner for mobile army and the surrendered 12 years, said he objected to the Communists marched back to the idea that any special group should center of the city as if nothing had happened. It was almost a The commission voted to invite comical end to a bitter encounter.

With the east side Communists federal bureau of fisheries to es-quelled, the government said only tablish a fish hatchery and rear- three Communist strongholds were

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Pope's Coronation To Be Heard Over Radio At 2:30 a.m.

New York, March 10 (AP)-To make possible a full broadcast from the Vatican of the coronation of Pope Pius XII. the NBC, CBS and MBS chains are to remain on the air all night Saturday.

Difference in time between Rome and the United States will start the ceremonies at approximately 2:30 a.m. (EST) Sunday. This is 8:30 Rome time. The coronation is expected to last about six hours and the networks have arranged to carry it in its entirety. Short waves also will have the broadcast.

Periods between their regular night signoffs and the opening of the Vatican ceremonies will be filled by the networks with special concert features.

Television Beauty

OF RED ARMY

A television of beauty was 19year-old Lillian Eggers when she won the title "Ideal Television Girl" in America's first televised to cope with the foe's weapons. beauty contest, recently held in a

Two Men Found Guilty Cloud. of Espionage In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, March 10 (A)-Natasha Gorin, blonde wife of

by Sallah panese espionage activities and sabotage plans.

The federal court jury found the men guilty on all three counts obtain, obtaining and transmitting information vital to the national defense-after deliberating two and one half hours.

Salich's estranged wife, Mrs. Velma Salich, collapsed in the arms of her husband's girl friend Olga Bryson, when the verdict was read.

Gorin and his wife showed lit tle emotion, but Salich clenched his fists and seemed greatly up-

Fighting Couple Put On Probation

Adrian, Mich. (P)-Both Mrs. Pearl Dillon of Addison, Mich. who hid in the luggage compartment of her husband's automobile their quarrel. Justice of the Peace action. Franklin J. Russell placed Alfred Dillon on a year's probation; Ciryears.

SUPPLY HOUSE BURNS

Flint, Mich., March 10 (AP)-The H. K. Schaefer office supply firm was swept by fire tonight. Damage was estimated at \$15,000 Mrs. Anna Ward, who fractured both legs in an accident several weeks ago, was taken through the window of her second floor apartment by firemen and escaped in-

New York, March 11 (Satur-, dent of the Brotherhood of Rail- ment. day) (AP)-American Federation of Way Trainmen, yesterday advo-Labor and CIO conferees ended a cated an AFL-CIO unity plan would leave the major issues to five-hour closed conference early the rank and file of union memtoday with a statement that no bers themselves, and not to their judges. Detroit, March 10 (P)-Adam progress had been made toward leaders. peace between them but that they He proposed that the rival orleader tonight, but the district hospital who was returning after had agreed to continue their ganizations unite and allow their a three-day leave, was killed to- White House-inspired negotiations, members to settle overlapping jur-American Federation of Labor isdictional claims in elections spokesmen, although having re- "over a period of time."

Proposals For AFL-CIO Peace

tracted a flat refusal to consider The ALF plan, rejected fifteen a CIO merger plan, were expected months ago by Lewis, would have Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10 (R) to insist upon the same peace reinstated the original CIO unions Michigan prior to the April 3 Czechoslovakia, was really a part sentiment was growing in the terms previously offered the John in the AFL and admitted all new L. Lewis organization in Decem- CIO unions after settlement of jurisdictional quarrels by sub-Derided as "fanciful" by ALF committees.

eaders, the plan proposed by The AFL committee, after a labor organization—the American conference without comment, but land county Jefferson club. Rosario, Argentina, March 10 Congress of Labor-combining the Lewis paused to reply to a ques-

A)-At least eight persons were AFL, CIO and railroad brother- tion about the probable success house said they expected Hopkins against the Soviet Union," he ture committee expressed opposiof the negotiations. Declining comment on the "It's in the lap of the gods who dicted he would advocate peace "And now the Germans refuse duce cotton production still furtion. Alexander F. Whitney, prest- times laugh," he remarked,

Secession In Slovakia Nipped By Martial Law TO BE LISTED

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Bratislava, Czecho - Slovakia, independence from the Czecho-March 10 (AP)-This Slovak capi- Slovak republic and with their tal was under martial law tonight armed Hlinka guards pouring into without visible government. the city, the whole question was: Armed Czechs and Slovaks were keeping one eye on each other and another on Nazi Germany's army across the Danube.

GERMAN ADMITS

Charged to Convict At Versailles

Versailles, March 10 (AP)-Eugene Weldmann, 31-year-old German convict, advanced himself nearer the guillotine at the very outset of his mass murder trial today by acknowledging three of the six slayings charged against him.

In hoarse, curt replies to questioning, Weidmann admitted he killed a young American dancer, Jean de Koven of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two men in 1937 at his villa 'La Voulzie," in suburban St.

The murders of two more men and a Frenchwoman also are charged to Weidmann, but were not discussed at the opening session of his trial in the crowded Versailles courtroom. Frequently Weidmann shrugged

indifferently, refusing to answer tered hills beyond the bull ring. Gorin, Russian tourist agent, questions by his own staff of at-Heavy motar fire, however, tore were convicted of violating the es- torneys. Defense plans to try to big gaps in their ranks, while pionage act by a superior court prove insanity received a setback when he answered "no" to question whether any of his ancestors had suffered mental ailments. While Weidmann stood pale in

> ette Tricot and Jean Blanc, sat waiting their turns to be questioned. The 12 jurymen and six alter-

> ceedings opened before five redrobed judges. Weldmann soon sobered from the smiling, joking attitude he maintained when he entered the

courtroom and heard the long act of accusation read charging him with six murders for profit. Wildcat Strikes

Condemned Under

Detroit, March 10 (AP)-The international executive board of two British destroyers rushed to Homer Martin's new United Auto- her aid. mobile condemned wildcat strikes in a resolution adopted today. The resolution declared the

Martin union's policy "to be one ships which took her prisoner unto surprise him with another of strict discipline of all officers der the blockade announced Wedwoman, and the busband were and members of local unions in nesday, and was being escorted to placed on probation Friday on stigating or participating in any Gibraltar by the destroyer Intreassault charges resulting from wildcat or unauthorized strike pid. Answering a charge by R. J. ed that he had no further details

cuit Judge G. Arthur Rathbun put of the UAW, that Ford Motor in escorting the Stangate away needs. Mrs. Dillon on probation for two company representatives had per- and no shots were fired." suaded Martin to withdraw his followers from the Congress of she was prepared to defend her ued, was that local governments Industrial Organizations, Martin merchantmen from any attacks by rather than federal officials make today said it was a "deliberate falsehood.'

Menominee Defeats

Marquette, Mich., March 10 (P) The message said the vessels firmative debating team today de- tonion, south of Valencia, where commission modified its rules govleated the Marenisco negative they had been ordered by a Na- erning short selling on securities trio for the Upper Penansula tionalist warship to proceed to exchanges to "provide great freechampionship, receiving the two Gibraltar. A subsequent message to one decision of the judges. The from the Bellwyn said: question was: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an and is now left alone. Please resalliance with Great Britain".

Menominee is eligible to enter l'alma." the quarter-finals of the southern peninsula elimination tourna- Enemies Of Russia The debate was held in the au-

ditorum of the Northern State Teachers college, three of whose faculty members were

Hopkins May Talk

Washington, March 10 (P)-A tween Germany and Russia. possibly that Secretary Hopkins The peace of Munich, which Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of election developed today.

vited the secretary of commerce to committee of the Communist parspeak in Pontiac between March ty. 22 and 28. The occasion would be

to accept and to speak. They pre- said. Indianapelia 32 Winnipes - 4 in prison. Sentencing has been feared more bodies might be found brotherhoods' proposed participa- sit on high Olympus—and some- between employers and employers are employers and employers and employers are employers are employers and employers are employers and employers are employers and employers are employers are employers and employers are employers are employers. in the automotive industry. their creditors to the devil."

With Slovaks demonstrating for

'What will Hitler do next?" Should Hitler refuse to intervene on behalf of the Slovaks there was little doubt that the Prague government could subdue them. But if he should order his

troops to "restore order," it would be a far different story. Apparently neither Slovaks nor Czechs were ready to make a serious move until they knew what the fuehrer intends to do.

The Prague government, meanwhile, had soldiers and gendarmes in force here. One child was re-Six Murders for Profit ported killed and several persons shots between Slovak supporters and Prague gendarmes.

The city was quiet tonight, with an atmosphere of uncertainty. All which he will send to congress public gathering places were early next week. closed at 9 p. m. Large forces of police guarded public buildings, electric, gas and water plants.

Behind the situation was this picture: Slovakia, under Premier Joseph

ment. He was accused by Prague of negotiating with Berlin, over ment. the republic's head. So Prague discharged him, and Slovaks have declared the discharge unconstitutional.

Tiso sent a note to Hitler today. What it contained was not known here.

In the background is Germany's push to the east in a drive toward the Ukraine. For her, Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine-the third autonomous section of the Czecho-Slovak republic-form a necessary servers expressed a hellef that if ed payroll taxes under any cir Slovak quarrel he will keep his own policy in view.

rates were chosen quickly by lot from 40 talesmen when the proceedings opened before five red-BRITISH VESSEL

Freighter Freed After Destroyers Rush to Aid In Blockade

London, March 10 (AP)-A Bri-New UAW Regime ist Generalissimo Franco's new waters was freed tonight after

The admiralty announced that the freighter, the Stangate, had been liberated by Nationalist war-

Britain warned yesterday that relief, the chief executive contin-

An admiralty spokesman add-

Nationalist vessels. Lloyd radio station at Lans End had intercepted a message from the British vessel Bellwyn addressed to "all stations" and Marenisco Debaters sistance for herself and the Stan-

cue the Stangate. Being taken

Accused Of Trying To Stir Up A War

Moscow, March 10 (A)-Joseph Stalin, addressing the opening session of the 18th all-union con-original estimate of \$875,000,000 gress of the Communist party, to- for relief still held good, but he night accused enemies of Soviet would not say whether he would In Michigan Soon Russia in Europe and the United insist that congress provide the States of trying to foment war be- \$150,000,000 it cut from that esti-

would appear in a political role in resulted in dismemberment of the senate naval committee said of this scheme, declared Stalin country for a war referendum Senator Brown (D-Mich) in- who is secretary of the central amendment.

"One can well believe that the personally to the state department Lewis would create a single huge brief meeting, entered the joint the 50th anniversary of the Oak- Germans received regions of on affairs in the strife-ridden Czecho-Slovakia as a reward for country. Democratic members of the their obligation to start war

RELIEF NEEDS

VANDENBERG URGES HALT IN PAYROLL TAX INCREASE

Washington, March 10 (P)-President Roosevelt clearly indicated today a belief that congress made a mistake in whittling \$150,000,000 from his January request for \$875,000,000 of relief

The chief executive told his press conference that his original WPA estimates still held good. wounded in the only exchange of But he would not say whether he would insist upon an additional \$150,000,000 appropriation in a

Burden On Employers Meantime, a suggestion came from Senator Vandenberg (R-Detachments of Moravian gend- Mich) that the administration's armes were dispatched by Prague efforts to encourage business be and arrived here in trucks tonight. broadened to include abandonment of scheduled increases in social security taxes.

"The greatest single Tiso who was deposed by Prague which can feature a real business today, had been moving toward a appeasement' program is my propolicy more independent of the posal to freeze payroll taxes for central Czecho-Slovak govern- old age pensions under the social security act," he said in a state-

The tax now is 2 per cent, borne equally by employers and employes. It is scheduled to increase to 3 per cent next year and to

reach 6 per cent by 1948. Reserve Unnecessary Vandenberg said that 2 per cent tax "has proved to be a very serious burden in countless cases, particularly upon small business. An increase next year could easily force many small businesses out

of existence, he said.

cumstances for some time come," he added. "There is less than no excuse if the federal government has belatedly decided to give business some encouragement to live and to provide real jobs in real employment."

Vandenberg said that collections under the 2 per cent tax would be adequate to pay benefits on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. He reiterated his contention that the projected large social security reserve fund is unnecessary. At his press conference, Mr.

Roosevelt said that about 850,000 persons now are on WPA waiting lists, or about 100,000 more than were listed January 1. He said ish freighter seized in National- that only about five persons of every 100 on relief rolls should blockade of Spanish Republican not be on the rolls. He said this was a very small percentage. Aliens Removed The president said there were several reasons for persons being on the rolls erroneously. Some, he

said, have received income from family connections or sources after qualifying for relief and have not notified officials of their extra income. Others have obtained jobs and have not reported them and a few have made Thomas, head of the CIO faction except that "there was no trouble false statements concerning their Another important fact about

> up the lists from which WPA workers are selected. In accordance with congressionally-imposed restrictions, he said, 30,000 aliens have been taken "any British warship," asking as- from relief rolls. These persons were replaced by applicants on

waiting lists, he said. In another development bear-The Menominee high school af- were 23 miles off Cape San An- ing on business, the securities dom of market action." Up to now, a security could be sold short "The Bellwyn refused to submit only at a price higher than the last sale price. The new rules al-

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt said his

mate.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, reported

Members of the house agriculloan cotton on the market.

C-C PROPOSED AT MARINETTE

City Council Authorizes Mayor to Appoint Committee

Marinette, Wis .- Mayor Richard P. Murray of Marinette, was authorized by the Marinette city council at a regular meeting last night to appoint a committee of ten persons to make plans for a Marinette board of trade, chamber of commerce or industrial committee.

Action on the proposal was sponsored by Alderman Arthur J. Rettke and supported by Alderman Harold W. Laabs. It was adopted by unanimous vote. Mayor Murray said he would announce his committee appointments within a few days.

The motion empowering the mayor to appoint ten citizens representive of civic, fraternal, industrial, labor and city organizations to form this committee, followed an hour's discussion on past attempts at organizations of this

Need Clearing House

'We have tried these before, Mayor Murray said, "and because of petty animosity and jealousy, one of them trying to stifle the new deal and get everyone behind naba Daily Press. it. What we need in Marinette is more horn blowing for Marinette and less hammer tossing.

"The city of Marinette has long needed a clearing house for all kinds of promotions," Mayor Murray continued, "and I think that now is a good time to start the ball rolling. This organization deserves the support of the entire city and therefore I think the city itself should take the first step. I have waited for some time for action on this proposition, but as there is none coming forward, am willing to start it moving."

To Serve All Interests The mayor pointed out that the average business man in Marinette pays out more than \$200 annually for donations for "this and that" and it could easily be taken care of by a central clearing house such as a chamber of commerce. He pointed out the benefit of a paid secretary for such an organization who would act as a "business gogetter" to promote new industries for the city, sponsor smelt carnivals and similar projects, and be a general aid to all business men.

"This organization should be for everyone," he said "with dues small enough so they can be afforded by even the smallest mer-

Pollock to Speak On Civil Service

ice" from a Lansing standpoint, will be discussed in a radio broadeast from Detroit, Station WWJ (Detriot News), Monday evening. March 13, at 10:45. Dr. James K. Pollock, University of Michigan, will be the speaker, representing the Michigan Merit System association.

Dr. Pollock was appointed by Governor Fitzgerald in 1935 to be chairman of the original civil service study commission, which drafted the bill that was passed. with amendments, by the legislature of 1937. He has been asked by his associates to clarify misunderstandings that center in Lansing during the session of the legislature, with fair answers to various questions which have disturbed citizens who believe in a genuine, honest civil service system for Michigan state employees.

In its announcement, the merit system association, with headquarters at Lansing, suggests that citizens arrange small group meetings to hear this broadcast, which, it is stated, will be non-partisan and non-political, and will seek to cultivate support at Lansing for those members of the legislature and other officials who have labored to eliminate political spoils ac-

TONIGHT

And All Next

Week

CLIONE

HAYES

Singing and

Entertainment

DeLuxe

Also:

Bernard

and Bill

NO COVER

CHARGE

Chuck That Brought a Chuckle



Spectators at the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club in Wachington got a chuckle out of this scene, where Esther Van Wagoner Tufty as "The Spirit of George Washington" the city has been divided into gets chucked under the chin by Mary Johnson, personifying "The several factions that always left Great American Public." At right, Gerry Dick, of NEA Service, playing "The King," disappointedly watches the flirtation. Esther Van work of others. I hope that we Wagoner Tufty, who is a sister of State Highway Commissioner Murcan resume this compaign with a ray D. Van Wagoner, is the Washington correspondent of the Esca-

Closely Throughout **United States**

Of far reaching importance is the opinion handed down by the Michigan supreme court Thursday in upholding a verdict of the Delta county circuit court declaring the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis is exempt from the tax on a mortgage on the property of the Escanaba Paper company.

In other words, the pri- delinquent. loans. usiness would have been mater-

preme court ruled that the mort-linquency there is \$456.74. gage tax would have been collect-, ible in this case. The effect of the township treasurers up to March court ruling undoubtedly will be that private industry now will at the Delta county treasurer's ofproceed with tentative negotiations for loans from federal agen- Escanaba. cies, negotiations which had been

come of the local case. Specifically, the case hinged on whether or not the Delta county register of deeds could impose a tax of \$4,000 on a Federal Reserve bank mortgage of \$800,000 on property of the Escanaba Paper company. In order to make the loan effective, a check of \$4 .-000 was deposited with the county under the stipulation that it was not to be cashed until such time as the litigation was completed.

tivities from the state government

TONIGHT Morton's Buddies

> GRANADA **GARDENS**

The county now must make restitution in the amount of \$4,000. During the litigation, the attorney general handed down two opinions to the effect that the tax had to be paid. The Federal Reserve bank, represented by Glenn Jackson of Gladstone, and the Escanaba Paper company, represent-Local Case Is Watched ed by H. J. Rushton, appeared before the supreme court and Thursday's important decision resulted.

Garden and Nahma Treasurers Report

Garden and Nahma township mortgage tax when negotiating of Garden turned in receipts of loans from federal agencies cre- \$1.511. Garden has an assess-

created agencies of aiding private treasurer, turned in receipts of glamor girl, is a subscriber al-Nahma township's as- though her mother \$3,712.86. ially handicapped had the su- sessment is \$4,169.60, and the de- want to avoid publicity. Mrs. An-

Tax payments were received by 1, 1939, and are now payable only fice at the county courthouse in

held in abeyance pending the out- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CLUB NAPOL

M-35 at Ford River

Special Tonight 1 Fried

Spring Chicken Plate 35c

Dancing with

"Little Pete"

and His Boys

Complete Bar Service No Cover Charge.

We've Got Somethin' Here!

TONIGHT

George Coon

Magician and Illusion ist. You'll Be Surprised. Mike Calo

With the Dancing Feet. Return Engagement by

Feature Attraction the WOODARD SISTERS

Singers and musical entertainers

If you have not heard them a BIG TREAT IS IN STORE FOR YOU.

IN THE PINE ROOM Chef Marrier and his Musikans

SHERMAN HOTEL

CLIPPING NEWS GOOD BUSINESS

man Started Burrelle Service

BY ALBERT W. WILSON here next June.

Apparently those who would apand country newspapers. The or- Louisiana wants all he can get. der is for clippings from the 25 largest cities only.

Sixty Years Old The clipping business-just 60 of automobile doors. years old-is perhaps a critique made of them in public prints, monthly minimum charge. started the first clipping service. checks through 20,000 for men- Scouts Hold First

Frank Burrelle was an unemployed newspaperman in New York 50 years ago when he overheard a distinguished citizen remark that he hadn't seen an article about himself in the news- stone, papers for that individual.

nickel for each clipping.

Memorize 10,000 Names Each girl is expected to memorize the names of 10,000 sub-

"It sounds like a terrific memory job," said Harold E. Wynne, championship. 1939 Tax Receipts now head of the company. "But as a daily routine they soon know

President Roosevelt and a few The action of the supreme court, tax receipts were received at the big industrial concerns have their in effect, rules that federal agen- office of Ralph R. Olsen, county own clipping services. Many mancies are exempt from the usual treasurer, yesterday. Hazel Hazen ufacturers subscribe for clippings, Wynne said, in order to watch for thefts of their trade marks or conated for the express purpose of ment of \$2.670.20, and the town- tractual violations, such as cutting aiding business by making such ship taxpayers are now \$1,159.20 of prices for their products in distant towns.

mary function of these federally Nell Fleming, Nahma township Brenda Frazier, New York

The DELLS

Billy McGill and Her Novellets

are making a hit with the music lovers.

Come and join the crowd.

Open for private parties, banquets and business meetings.

thony J. D. Biddle, Eileen Balfe, the distillery heiress, and other society folk have become leading STATE TO BUY Dewey Saves Money District Attorney Thomas E.

Dewey of New York saves money by subscribing only for "original Unemployed Newspaper- references"-no press service dis- Local Company Receives patches which are duplicationsbut he got about 3,000 clips monthly during the James J. Hines trial at \$150 per month.

Jack Benny, George Burns and Phil Baker pay the heaviest tolls New York, March 10 (A)-The -they get about 1,000 mentions canaba may be directly benefitted King and Queen of England are a month (\$50), said Wynne, by an announcement of Governor finding out what America has to Sometimes amazed celebrities balk Frank Fitzgerald to the effect that say about the visit they will make when the clipping bill starts run- the state of Michigan henceforth ning high. Elaine Barrie, wife of will use only paper manufactured days the skiers are there, or the A newspaper clipping service is John Barrymore, cancelled an or- within the confines of the state collecting comments and articles der for this reason shortly after for Their Majesties by order of their marriage. Many subscribers receipt of an order from the state the Canadian legation in Wash- decline one-line or other brief at the Escanaba Paper company. mentions.

Mae West wanted only 100 clips praise the royal couple of reaction on her recent New York visitin this country are not concerned the rest didn't interest her. But with the thousands of small town Governor Richard W. Leche of

A company which invented door lock wants all clippings on accidents of persons falling out

Aubrey Taylor, a Charleston, on the art of propaganda. In W. V., newspaper worker, who in-1879, the Count Chambure of vented a machine that will put France, a music lover who decided on a man's pants, wants mentions all the artists he idolized could of it. This is one of the few he not possibly see all the mentions will get but he has to pay a \$5

Escanaba Scout troops will play host to visiting teams from Glad-Munising and Manistique papers of the previous day. To for the Mid-West First Aid finals begin the industry in the United to be held at the First Presbyter-States, Burrelle got a job clipping | ian church at 1:30 today. Troop Lutheran church; Troop 57 spon-Sixty girls of high school train- No. 55 sponsored by the Bethany ing-mostly in their 'teens-now sored by the Kiwanis club, and carry on where the late Burrelle Troop No. 50 sponsored by the left off. They scan through 4,000 M. E. church will hepresent Esnewspapers and magazines each canaba in the meet. Judges are day, loking for pictures and men- from the Chicago-Northwestern tions of clients in ads and news Railway, Michigan Bell Telephone columns. The company gets a Co., police and fire departments, recreational center, and Tourist Guide service. All judges have had previous experience in first aid work. The winner of the event will compete at Marquette next Saturday for the Upper Peninsula

> Plantain, a common weed, is the chief cause of hay fever in the

Order; More May Come Later

Possibility that residents of Eswas indicated here this wek upon

A large amount of paper is used in the state printing establishment and the governor's announcement was received with much satisfaction by paper manufacturers throughout the state. It was indicated here that, should over a dollar.
such a policy be adhered to, the Every Sun local firm would receive a large amount of business from the state to 40 cars making on an average until he went 13 feet, 6/ inches in view of the fact that it is one of 100 people on the hill, showing of the largest manufacturers of that very few people appreciate paper in the state. Placing of state orders with the local firm would result directly in steadying of employment.

The paper company, which employs between 350 and 400 men, has been a stabilizing influence on local employment during the bottom of the depression. Although running on a reduced schedule at Aid Meet At 1:30 times, the plant has operated without any appreciable layers. without any appreciable lay-offs.

The evergreen forest of Siberia is the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

First lit in 1808, a peat fire has been burning constantly in a wayside inn on Dartmoor, England.

> DANCE Sunday Night RIVERVIEW TAVERN

Music By GROLEAU BAND Free Admission

Tonight-Capehart Music

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY 25c and 10c Mon. - Tues. No Matinee Tuesday



Adults 25c, Children 10c Nights 7:00-9:00 — Adults 35c, Students 25c NOTE EVENING PRICES

Sunday MON. - TUES







EDDIE SHIPSTAD and OSCAR JOHNSON

Communication

SKI CLUB CAMPAIGN see in the Daily Press of Feb. 10, that the Escanaba Ski club is asking for donations to sponsor their new ski hill.

For the past few years the skiers in this vicinity have been using a certain hill owned by a private individual, and who has been so kind as not to complain as to the removal of fences, gates, brush and other hazards that make skiing a pleasure, or to keeping cattle in the barns damage caused by skiers to fences when they insist on climbing over them or run through them. About a month ago he put a

container by the gate with a sign asking for small donations for the use of the hill and to defer exfences in the spring. Up to date donations have amounted a little

Every Sunday and moonlight of 100 people on the hill, showing against the Maroons.

any donating. I also notice that the county

road commission has agreed to build a road to the new ski hill. There is a certain business man in Escanaba that has paid taxes on a large farm in the vicinity of the ski hill who has been unable to live or rent his farm because the county had no funds to build a road for him. Now they are using this man's farm as an excuse to build a road to the vicinity of the

hills. It seems foolish for the city of Escanaba to undertake such a project when the skiers themselves are such poor donaters. -A Reader.

STOLBERG RISES

Milwaukee, Wis .- Out of nowhere, so to speak, Earl Stolberg. Marquette university junior from Iron Mountain, Mich., soared to a penses of replacing and repairing new Hilltop record in the pole vault in the varsity's recent 71-28 win over Chicago. Stolberg, to whose ambition and confidence there is no end, had never vaultnights there has been between 25 ed as much as 13 feet in his life

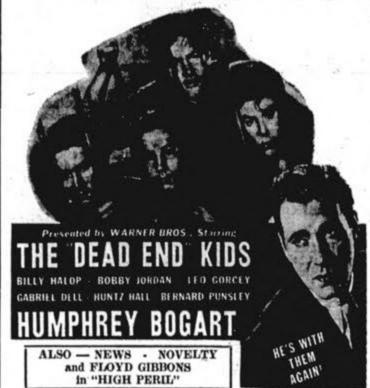
MICHIGAN 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 15c & 10c

TODAY

Last Times

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

CRIME SCHOOL



DELFT

Bargain Matinee Today 15c & 10c

NIGHT PRICES 25c & 10c

TODAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW

Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show.

FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

MOTO IDENTIFIED AS DEAD ...! But the famous Saturday Evening Post sleuth avenges his own murder ... matching his craft against a killer's cunning in the murky darkness of a Port Said night! Peter LORRE

> MR.MOTOS RICARDO CORTEZ

> > VIRGINIA FIELD JOHN CARRADINE NOTE - "MR. MOTO'S

LAST WARNING" will run Today's Matinee.

TENSE DRAMA-TAUT WITH STRAINE

PAPER COMPANY

Ill Thursday

Evening

Frank Santimore, 50, black-

smith at the Escanaba Paper com-

pany plant at Groos, died at his

home, 1812 North Eighteenth

street, 6:15 o'clock yesterday

morning. He worked at the mill

Pulp and Sulphite Workers union.

Mr. Santimore is survived by

his widow, the former Mary Ann

Coyne; five children, Helen, Fran-

cis, Mary Ann, Joan and Judy:

two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Coyne, Tur-

The body was taken to the Allo

funeral home to be prepared for

burial. Funeral services will be

held at St. Patrick's church 9

o'clock Monday morning, with

Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy offici-

YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY

For Coughs or Chest Colds

Musts! For

Spring!

See the new man-tailored suits

that are setting a new value-

pace for Escanaba, Hard finish

worsteds, smartly tailored by

men's wear tailors. In solids

New celanese blouses to wear

with separate skirts or with

your new suits. Very smart and

very mannish in detail. In all

We welcome spring with a new

showing of smart millinery

truly original design and high

New Things Daily At

Leader Store

Ludington at 13th St.

grade workmanship at only

shades and white at only

Hat Successes

\$7.95 and

Tailored Suits

and stripes. 12 to 44.

Tailored Blouses

cemetery.

MY COUGH IS GONE.

113 WONDERFUL

denly that night.

Mr. Santimore

EMPLOYE DIES

Swan M. Johnson Will Donate Winter Sports Park Site To City

Danforth Hills Area Given for Public Use

Swan M. Johnson, well known Escanaba business man, an- Fred Weissert, 89, Dies nounced last evening that he had decided to donate to the city of Escanaba the two forties of land in the Danforth hills district for use as a public winter sports park.

His announcement cut short the campaign launched yesterday morning by the Escanaba Ski club to solicit funds for the purchase of the site, but the club has decided to continue with a drive for memberships. Proceeds from the membership campaign will be used to secure affiliation with the Central Ski association, to purchase?

SWAN M. JOHNSON

Appropriates \$300

Marinette, Wis .- The Marinette

city council last night paved the

way for a Twin City smelt carni-

laims of last year's carnival.

Twin City Promotion

Deficit Is Retired

presented the council with a full

report. It showed that after a

V. F. W. July Fourth program at

the \$105 loss there was a balance

in the bank of \$8.41.

bridge

For Smelt Festival

trophies for local ski events and for other activities of the organization next season.

The two forties of land are located along the Schleisinger railway tracks, a few miles west of the city. The tract contains a series of some of the highest hills in the county, and has been termed by enthusiasts as being ideal for skiing.

Mr. Johnson purchased the land 28 years ago. When approached by officers of the Escanaba Ski club regarding the purchase of the area, he assumed that the property would be used by a private club and reduced the price to \$300, a figure considerably less than what he paid for it, in order to give encouragement to winter sports activities in the community. But after reading in the Escan-

aba Daily Press yesterday that the property later would be turned over by the Escanaba Ski club to the city for public use, Mr. Johnson conferred with club officers and expressed his desires to make a gift of the site of the commun-

A deed to the property will be Marineffe Council offered to the Escanaba city council at the next regular meeting. Members of the council, when interviewed by Escanaba Ski club officers, indicated that the donation would be accepted and application would be made for WPA funds for clearing the land, and the building of ski trails and

Hospital

Laura Fulton of Gladstone was admitted to St. Francis hospital Marinette F. W. Woolworth store, for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Theodore Nelson, 1109 Sheridan Road, is receiving treat-ship of the carnival and would Carol Ann Wawirka, 714 Lud-

ngton street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-1 \$200 popular subscription would

Jane Lachapelle, Gladstone, had an operation for relief from appendicitis. nee side of the river."

The condition of William Little, seriously injured in a fall from a chute of Number 5 dock, was reported as showing a slight improvement yesterday.

P. T. A. at Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—The regular meeting of the F. W. Good Par- tators pointed out that girls work- Fernstrom was her accompanist. ent-Teacher Association which ing in the carnival promotion ofmade because of the township sponsibility for all debts. caucus being held that evening.

Every one is urged to attend. There will be an election of ofport of the carnival showed a ficers. An interesting program deficit of \$105 from the carnival. tending the services. will be presented in which Dr. J. Council members questioned ear-E. Witters will give an interesting lier statements that there was a talk and show moving pictures of deficit of \$800, and Mr. Boyle his travels throughout the Islands of Cuba, Haiti and Jamaica.

Half of the immigrants to Engiand take up domestic employ- the river park to make up for Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of



By George Clark



"Hold on just a minute! How much is this going to cost me?

AGED PIONEER PASSES AWAY

At His Home In Ford River

Fred A. Weissert, 89, well known Delta county pioneer, died cause of death. at his home on the Ford River! road at 6 o'clock last evening aft-

er a long illness. Mr. Weissert was born in Kenringen, Baden, Germany, Oct. 26. 1849, and immigrated to America survivor. Aug. 2, 1866, settling first at St. Louis where he lived for about twelve years. He traveled about the country for several years, and moved to Ford River April 3.

On June 4, 1883, Mr. Weissert was married to Nellie Martens at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba. In 1891, they moved to Escanaba, Mr. Weissert became engaged in the bakery business. In 1901, he settled on his farm in Ford River township.

Mr. Weissert was elected treasurer of the Ford River township schools in July, 1910, and held the office for 27 years. For many years, he was active in various

township affairs. He is survived by four sons and three daughters: Frank, Chicago; William, Ford River; Mrs. Leo Heiler, Detroit; Mrs. Leslie Farrell, Ford River; Mrs. Carl Spade, Coldwater; Mrs. Harvey Spade, Escanaba; and Fred Weissert, Escanaba. Thirty-five grandchildren also survive.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are ncomplete.

Obituary

MRS. WALTER McFARLAND Rev. Townsend officiating at the val this year by appropriating

\$300 to help the Marinette Retail Burial was in Turin cemetery. Merchants association sponsor the Pallbearers were John Oswald, annual jamboree on the Interstate Edward Badder, Archie Connors, the Calvary Lutheran church mo- tinued, would be for operators to Herman Dreschulte, Walter Kor-John Nemmetz, manager of the tes and Hugh Perkins.

appeared before the city council last night and said the retail merassume responsibility for unpaid Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Nettie Mag- with a genuine He told the council a drive for be made among the Marinette, merchants, and said a "Menominee booster had assured the committee of help from the Menomi-

MRS. MARY SHERLOCK

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Sher-John Boyle, Marinette County Outdoor Recreation association lock, who died in Yakima, Wash., secretary, told members of the were held at 2 o'clock Friday aftcouncil of the advertising values ernoon in the chapel of the Anderof the smelt carnival and urged son Funeral Home. Rev. Carl E. church officiating.

Postpones Meet At the same time the deficit of Gasman sang "I Come Into the Garden Alone," and "One Sweetly members of the council and spec- Solemn Thought." Mrs. F. M.

Burial was in the family lot in was to be March 14, will be held fice had failed to receive pay for Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers the following Thursday evening, their services. Nemmetz said his were Dr. G. W. Moll, Dr. Harry March 16. The change has been committee would assume the re- W. Long, A. J. Young, John Erickson, Charles Hammar and Gust W. Wellman.

Boyle told the council his re-Mrs. C. W. Ackley of Yakima. a daughter, was among those at-

GEORGE DAHL Funeral services will be held for George Dahl at 2 o'clock this Anderson Funeral Home where Bethany Lutheran church, will officiate at the rites. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

ROBERT J. FOSTER The body of Robert J. Foster

was removed late Friday afternoon from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home in Wilson where it is resting in state. Services will be conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. George Weiser of Iron Mountain at 2 o'clock at the home, and at 2:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal church, Wilson. Burial will be in the Wilson ceme-

JOHN A. FISHER, SR. Funeral services for John A. canaba resident, and former state. president of the Ancient Order of Fisher, Sr., highly respected Es-Hibernians, will be held at nine clock this morning at a requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church, with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, celebrant of the mass.

Burial will be in the family lot n St. Joseph's cemetery. The active pallbearers will be: John Manning, James Hanrahan, John Kehoe, Gerald J. Cleary, George Casey and Clyde McGon-

The honorary pallbearers from was a member will be the follow-

Ancient Order of Hibernians: Con Gallagher, Charles Ford, Patrick Wade. Gervase Murphy, Tim Hogan and A. J. Manley. Knights of Columbus:- John Sheahan, John Finn, Coleman Nee, John Bartella, S. W. Brennan and Wm. J. Hanrahan.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: William Cook, Harry W. Broad, Edward Cox. George Pow-II. Tim Curran and Charles Par-

FREIGHT RATE Called By Death

Peter Batiste, 80, Indian, a former resident of Stonington, where Pardee Charges Michigan years, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the County Infirmary, where he had been living since November 10 of last year. A cerebral hemorrhage was the

The body was taken to the pared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Peter Batiste, 80,

FATALLY HURT

Andrew Magnusson Struck By Tree At L'Anse Camp

Magnusson, 65, a resident of this authorized a freight rate increase community for the past twelve of six cents a ton on iron ore years, was hurt while working at shipped from Michigan and Wis-L'Anse, March 1 and died Wed-consin, but did not apply the innesday.

For the past six years Magnusson made his home with the Stanley Pyke family. Two years first aid and later removed to St. effect. Joseph's hospital at Hancock for Mining costs in Michigan, Parx-rays which showed a fractured dee explained, average between Star Northern Oil company office. skull and broken back.

L'Anse Thursday. Stanley Pyke cent, or \$1.60 or more a ton. Funeral services for Mrs. Wal- Magnusson was born in Sweden definite figures, he observed that ter McFarland of Turin, were held and came to this country thirty- if the freight rate resulted in a nising hospital. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, five years ago. He had no living decrease in output of 200,000 to relatives.

ESTHER SOCIETY Members of Esther society of

Among the out-of-town rela- eran Home for the Aged at that cause of the wage differential as tles and friends at the services place. They were very much im- represented by open pit mining street, spent Sunday visiting with were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McFar- pressed with the atmosphere of and the freight rate charge. land, Trenton; Mrs. Lucille Bro- friendly associations, loving care, phy and daughter, Betty Mae, of comfort and peace all permeated Christian spirit. Ella Magnusson, They all spent a very enjoyable Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Rose Currie afternoon. Visited with Charlie of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of this place and Mr. and Franz Mense, Marquette; Dave Mrs. Lorenson of Bark River. Rev. Grimes of Carlshend and John Hawkins held services in the Sweand Kate Oswald of Little Lake. | dish language in the chapel after which a pot luck lunch was served. Those who attended were Rev. E. N. Hawkins, Ernest Person and the Mesdames Ed Johnson, H. Olson, Curtis Christiansen, Oscar Carlson, Harry Nelson, Albion Wickstrom, Oscar Johnthe council to appropriate the Berger of the First Presbyterian son, August Bjorkman, Nels Pearson, Albert Peterson, Herman Stenlund, Wm. Nelson, and Miss Signe Brannstrom.

CHAS. SCHRAMM HURT

Charles Schramm while working at Camp 26 on the Nahna dee said. "Not only am I inter-Northern, for the Bay de Noc Co., ested in correcting this situation, was hurt by a tree he was falling, but the state appraiser of Wisconwhich skidded and struck him, he sin has informed me that he like- much of the work has been done was taken to the Nahma hospital wise is urging that pressure be by the Civilian Conservation for first aid and then to St. Fran- brought to bear to obtain a re- Corps. cis hospital for x-rays which show- vision of these rulings." ed a broken bone in the ankle. He Pardee suggested that the pub was taken back to the Nahma hos- lic utilities commission and the pital where he will be confined for state attorney general's depart-

jured at the camp several weeks ation before the commerce comafternoon in the chapel of the ago is still confined at the Nahma mission. hospital.

BRIDGE CLUB The Thursday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. Cape in Gladstone Thursday afternoon. Two new members were added Mrs, Wm. Brown, recently moved here from Bessemer and Mrs. L. Klug. High awards went to Mrs. R. Dickey, low to Mrs. Skellenger, a guest of the club, Mrs. Wm. Brown received the traveling prize. A lovely lunch was served

by the hostess. LADIES' AID The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Whaple, Sr., Mrs. Whaple will be the hostess.

Escanaba Today

Manistique .- Troop No. 61 will epresent Manistique at the Red Cross, Boy Scout First Aid finals to be held in Escanaba today. The five Scout team members have been practicing for this event during the past several weeks. It will be their first competition in a council activity of this type. The meet will be held at the First organizations of which Mr. Fisher Presbyterian hurch at 1:30 p. m. Escanaba time.

Briefly Told

Case Postponed-The hearing of Gene Beaudin, local tavern proprietor charged with selling iquor to minors, which was to have been held yesterday. was continued until March 16.

Ninety per cent of the world's lothing is made of cotton.

PERILS MINING City Tournament

Being Placed At Disadvantage

Murphy Funeral Home to be pre- commerce commission is prevailed night and the semi-finals and finals A daughter is the only known on iron ore, it was asserted here ment and proceeds over expenses the conservation department.

Pardee, in company with his assistant, G. E. Eddy, yesterday made the annual appraisal of Dickinson county ore properties and left last evening for Ironwood. They expect to complete their work in the upper peninsula within a week and will then return to Lansing to prepare the tentative valuations for the state tax commission.

A year ago, Pardee said, the Rapid River, Mich.—Andrew interstate commerce commission crease to Minnesota

Have Been at Disadvantage

Michigan and Wisconsin mines ago he went to L'Anse where he he stated, have always been at a obtained employment at the Dan disadvantage because the opera-Elmblad's camp, a jobber for the tions are practically all under-Ford Motor Co., where he was ground and are therefore much working when hurt. While falling more expensive than the vast open a tree he was hit by a broken stub pit mines of Minnesota. Now the from another tree. He was taken additional handicap of the freight to the Ford hospital at L'Anse for rate increase has been placed in

\$1.50 and \$2 a ton and freight The club, men's organization of Funeral services were held at rates are an additional 75 per the First Presbyterian church,

was notified of his serious condi- The per ton cost of labor in tion and drove to Hancock arriv- mining in Michigan is about \$1. ing shortly after he died. Mr. Pardee said, and while he had no pound, seven ounce daughter, 300,000 tons per year it meant an equal number of wage dollars Arlene, born on February 28 at on Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. lost by labor.

The natural tendency, he contored to Marinette, Wis., Thurs- concentrate their activities so far day where they visited the Luth- as possible in Minnesota, both be-

Another Discrimination Another discriminatory assessment authorized by the commerce commission, Pardee said, is a minimum charge in Michigan and Wisconsin for the use of a crew and locomotive in stockpile loading, spotting cars, switching, etc. Whereas the mines formerly paid now charged a minimum of \$7.50 an hour, plus all expenses for tracks, ties, spikes, bolts and other materials, even when used for steam shovel loading, in the latter instances the mines furnishing their own shovels.

"The people of Michigan should unfair charges as compared with the Minnesota ranges are costing them heavily in employment," Par-

ment might be the proper agen-Edgar Rushford who was in-cles to interest in placing the situ-

Changes Are Made

Because some of the committee members are not available due to illness or absence from the city, Fred J. Earle, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee, has combined the duties of the twosub committees investigating the location and need for the proposed water plant.

Changes have been made in the assignments of members to subcommittees as follows: Finance-Wm. Warmington, H.

Rose, Gust Asp and H. D Coordination—J. J. Bartella, Dr. A. J. Carlton, F. J. Earle and

John Nicholas. Need and Location-Gerald J. Cleary, M. R. Deo, Casper Olson and Mrs. E. J. MacMartin. In most countries, rabbits are

regarded as vermin. For Rent Ads will rent for you

Olle i Skratthult And His Scandinavians **Tonight At Trenary**

Sunday Night At Rock

Most Popular

Featured over WBEO, Marquette Sundays 12:30 to 1; Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11 a. m

-:- Munising News -:-

To Start March 17

Munising, March 10-Eight city months. basketball league teams will play the city basketball championship, at the home of their daughter and Iron Mountain - Michigan and Plans for the tourney were com- con-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wisconsin mining payrolls face a pleted here this wek. Four of the Oswald. serious loss unless the interstate games will be played on Friday upon to rescind or revise a dis- on Saturday. A small admission criminatory freight rate increase will be charged for the tournayesterday afternoon by Frank G. will go to the school hot lunch Pardee, state mine appraiser for fund. Games which will be played on the opening night are:

Zenith vs. Evelyn. Bovans vs. Cusino. Pop Shop vs. CYO. AuTrain vs. Tannery.

SKI CLUB OUTING

Munising, March 10-The Mu- 7:30 o'clock, nising Ski club will hold another of its outings on Sunday at the Buckhorn Lodge. The group will leave the city between 12 and 1 p. m. Lunch may be obtained at the lodge.

SNOW BUSTERS BALL Munising, March 10-The eleventh annual carnival ball of the Chatham Snow Busters will b held at the Chatham Hippodrome on Saturday, March 18. Ivan Kobasic and his eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the

dancing. The ball is held annu-

ally by the Alger county road

commission employees stationed

MUNISING BRIEFS a bake sale today at the White be gathered. There will be a potwill start the sale at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark,

Jr., are the parents of a fiveborn Friday, March 3, in the Mu-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shafer are the parents of a daughter, Lois

their home in Island View addi-Willard Crooks left Wednesday for Flint where he has been called because of the death of a nephew.

Project At Seney

A \$48,623 Works Progress Administration project for the Seney ist. nothing for this service, they are Migratory Waterfowl Refuge at Germfask in Schoolcraft county ning services each Sunday during has been approved.

This work calls for the construction of dikes, dams, levees, spillways and other water control structures, buildings, trails, fire lanes, fences and telephone lines, plant food and cover for wild life, be aroused to the fact that these post and mark boundaries and

other incidental work. Construction at the refuge will probably be a continuation of work already started in the creation of a waterfowl habitat. Since the establishment of the refuge

Cubs to Practice For Circus Today At Franklin Bldg.

All Cubs from the Franklin, On Sub-Committees Barr, Webster and Jefferson school packs are asked to meet at the Barr. Webster and Jefferson school Franklin school auditorium this afternoon for rehearsal for the annual Cub Circus. The practice session will begin

promptly at 2 p. m.

Send A Bouquet

Flowers

Of "Get Well"

To The Sick-Room



Your floral remembrance to a sick friend or relative is always more than appreciated. Remember those you would like to have remember you with flowers.

Peterson's **Flowers**

Phone 251

friends in Champion. Mrs. L. A. White, Sr., left on Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo. where she will spend several Frank Santimore Taken

Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren and off here on March 17 and 18 for Son, Hector, spent Sunday visiting

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't Thursday, and was taken ill sud-8 a. m .- Mass. The Junior choir will sing.

9:30 a. m.-Children's Mass. Green Gardens, Marquette coun-10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The ty, June 1, 1889. He came to Eschair under the direction of Mrs. canaba last April. He served dur-Alice Scholtes will sing. ing the World War with the 85th Confessions will be heard on division, 339 infantry, at Camp Saturday at 3:30 o'clock in the Custer and overseas. He was a afternoon and in the evening at member of the Marquette council. Knights of Columbus, and the

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10 a. m .- Church school. Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m .- Morning worship. The ubject of the sermon will be in, and Mrs. Fred Lauzon, Mar-Certain Greeks." The choir will quette. urnish special music.

1:30 p. m .- Junior League. 7 p. m.-Epworth League. Miss fartung, leader. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. subject of the sermon will be "The Mabaster Box." Special music by ating. Burial will be in St. Joseph

the choir. Lenten meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 o. m. in the League room.

The Missionary society will meet on April 13 in the church. At The Westminster club will hold this meeting the mite boxes will luck lunch.

Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship Choir anthem will be "Softly and Tenderly" by Will I. Thompson. The sermon topic will be "Christ Prepares for His Departure."

The confirmation class will meet Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The topic of the sermon will be "Herod." The choir will meet at

8:30 o'clock. Every member is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, Jewel usged to be present. The Luther League will meet in the church parlors on Thursday i

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor 11 a. m .- Sunday school. Refuge Approved The Westminster choir under the

direction of Albert B. Clute will sing. Mrs. G. M. Evans is organ-7:30 p. m .- There will be eve

Lent.

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Going After It

THE Escanaba Ski club is already mak-I ing preparations for the 1939-1940 winter sports season.

There is usually a tendency to do nothects in the spring, summer and fall because of the lack of public enthusiasm. but the Escanaba Ski club has launched its campaign for a sports park while the current winter season is still with us. The organization is raising a fund of \$300 to acquire two forties of land in the Danforth hill region, and then proposes to turn the property over to the city for development with WPA runds.

By closing this land acquisition deal before the snow leaves the ground, there will be plenty of time for getting WPA projects for land clearing under way and completed before the next winter sports about WPA and shovel-leaners. season. That is really the way to get things done.

The Danforth Hill project should provide a worthwhile addition to winter sports facilities in this county. It is a development that certainly will be much appreciated by the public next year.

Governor Can Help

WHEN Governor Fitzgerald announced early in January that enforcement of the gambling laws was considered by him to be a local problem, the gambling interests took his statement as a signal to resume their operations in the state. But the ministerial association, newspapers and many citizens expressed opposition to this policy, and as a result the state police again were given the responsibility of enforcing this particular state law. Now, the gambling issue has been settled.

Speaking at the Republican state convention in Flint, Governor Fitzgerald, apparently directing his remarks to placate the patronage-seeking politicians, deviated from his previous stand on the civil ser vice issue by launching a bitter attack remarks were broadcast far beyond the Civil Service is a document that every Re- to read." confines of the convention hall, and have publican officeholder will do well to read been given varied interpretations.

Spoilsmen in the legislature, as a result, have been encouraged to renew their at- ture pursues its plan to adopt a new and tacks upon civil service. The latest assault comes from Rep. Charles R. Feen- be serving as the principal Democratic stra, Republican of Grand Rapids, and 11 campaign textbook. other Republican members of the House, who have introduced a bill to repeal the Democratic member, James D. Dotsch, of present merit system law.

The present law was passed by the 1937 appointed by Governor Fitzgerald during the Murphy regime. his previous term. The Democrat-controlled legislatture amended the Pollock the law wide open for Republican criti-

Prof. James K. Pollock, chairman of the poses. study commission, that the present law does not need to be repealed. All that is Dotsch showed, the investigators in the necessary is to adopt several amendments, end dared not "include in a long report which will take care of all the loopholes one single line which imputed dishonesty. created by the 1937 legislature.

and the state a good service by clarifying of the act. his position on the merit system in the heaped upon them, for the people feel Commission. service.

More Deer Killed

140 deer were killed by 162,000 nimrods appended. per cent in 1936.

the conservation department are able to a Civil Service issue for 1940. demonstrate by statistics and pictures that in certain areas there is not sufficient winter browse. As a result, many deer in winter due to starvations, and it is feared that in some areas the herds face extenction.

There have been all kinds of wild rumors and misunderstandings concerning the few days after a burst of speeches cordial course, to Latin and Italian. conservation department's plans for meet- to business, administration leaders in coning the problem. The department, to gress have postsponed "indefinitely" the state the proposition in a few words, pro- hearings scheduled for March 10 on and terrorists." poses that the legislature enact a law, amendments to that act. Alongside such providing for the opening of certain over- damaging incidents as this, the idle prom- tria, where the Nazi apparatus is rapidly gether, is no larger today than it populated or over-browsed areas for a ises of a Hopkins or a Morgenthau will absorbing \$100,000,000 of property befew days after the regular hunting season not count at all. to permit the shooting of deer. The areas to be opened for the special hunting season will be only those recommended by the game division of the conservation department.

game management in Michigan, although town who were arrested, jailed with com- socially acceptable to take freedom and it has been tried with success in other mon thieves, browbeaten, third-degreed its attendantt rights and privileges away K. states. Science advances by experiments, and forced to "confess" falsely that they from any one group, it becomes easy tto and there seems no good reason why it were "counter-revolutionaries, Fascists take them away from any other group.

would not be a good idea to give the proposal a trial in Michigan.

Coon Transferred

CONFLICTING with rumors that Mr. Oswald of Crystal Falls would be appointed to succeed Warden Marvin L. Coon at the Marquette prison comes the news announcement that Warden Coon has been temporarily assigned to the Jackson prison while his deputy, William Newcomb, becomes acting warden at the Upper Peninsula penal institution

Refusal of Former Warden Walter F. Gries to accept appointment to the Jackson wardenship has left Governor Fitzgerald in somewhat of a quandary as to where to find the right man for the important Jackson post. Temporary assignment of Warden Coon to Jackson will be viewed Pope Pius XII are beacon fires-a warning by the former Escanaba man's many signal to foes of the church who may misfriends, both in Democratic and Republican ranks, as a testimonial to a good rec- ture. \$7.00 ord of service in prison work at Mar-

The difficulties experienced by Governor Fitzgerald in securing the services of capable men for such importantt responsibilities as are imposed in prison administration suggest the need for taking the are usually employed, and they are loathe ing about winter sports development proj- tical appointments, which will last only until the next change of administration.

Freedom of the Wheeze

NOT long ago there was a good deal of comment in the United States about a movement in Germany to bar from tthe stage certain comedians who made cracks about the regime.

But it seems that the joke is on us. Now comes the American Federation of Actors with a little "co-ordination" of its own. Members are forbidden, it seems, under penalty of a fine, from making cracks

In fact, if the wheeze appears bitter enough, the members may even be suspended by his brother actors. If that suspension is followed by being barred from work, as it would if the federation maintains a closed shop, then it is easy to see that here, as in Germany, actors must toe the line of superior authority or get off the sttage.

True, it is a different autthority, but the principle is the same. Audiences, not dictators or union majorities, should decide whether an actor's jokes are good or vigorous walks in the Borghese Gardens

Stand firm for the freedom of the

Other Editors' Comments

REPUBLICANS ARE MAKING AN ISSUE FOR DEMOCRATS

A year hence, if the Republican Legislaweaker Civil Service act, this report will

The report itself, though prepared by a Garden, is not in the least partisan. makes no defense of the political activity legislature, and embodies the principal by Civil Service employes or of the forced features of the measure recommended by political assessments which the investigathe Pollock study commission, which was tion disclosed to have taken place under

What it does defend is the Civil Service system. And it does this so effectively as commission bill, a development which laid to leave no doubt in any mind that the partisanship was on the part of the investigators, whose purpose to "smear" and However, we have the assurance from discredit the system it relentlessly ex-

For all their generalized criticisms, unfairness or partisanship" to the Direc-Governor Fitzgerald could do himself tor or anyone charged with administration

same manner as he did with the gambling makes amply clear, it was the very un- strong as a child-he had to withdraw United States, Sir Julian Paunceissue. If he doesn't the spoilsmen will sought evidence of strict and impartial ad- from college in Rome because of delicate fote, was sent by Great Britain on continue their selfish fight against good ministrattion that furnished the motive health, and was obliged to complete his April 11. 1893. The first mingovernment, and the governor will share for some of the proposals now pending to education as a day-pupil, with study at ister was Pieter Johan van Derca goodly portion of the onus that will be weaken the authority of Director and home-but it was not long after he had

cient influence to induce the legislature to the main, everyone knows: That the ex- his superiors. assume the proper attitude toward civil isting law is in most respects the model THE state conservation department re- rected with a few simple amendments. A Affairs, It was not long before he had been I pjorts from hunters indicate that 46. schedule of amendments to that end is made a full professor of canon law, and

at 28.8 per cent in hunting success, com- to the difficulties of those who would un- the first class. pared to 27.2 per cent in 1937 and 31.2 dermine the present law in the guise of Each year, the deer hunting army in- to their difficulties if, persisting in that to his long sojourn in Germany, he visitcreases, but still the game specialists of purpose, they present the Democrats with ed South America in 1934 as papal legate dedicated to the patrons of Wil-

PROGRESS POSTPONED (Cincinnati Enquirer)

The largest single step the administra- mentioned. tion could take to restore business confidence and employment would be to re- command of English, French, German, vise the labor relations act. Yet within a Spanish and Portuguese - in addition, of

TOTALITARIAN TALES (New York Post)

One of the most ghastly stories to cross the ocean in months is the tale of several think there is a natural connection be-This is admittedly a new experiment in scores of small children in a remote Soviet, tween them. It is this: Once it becomes

World Affairs Reviewed

Four arresting articles constituting an introduction to "The New Pope" - Pius XII—his personality, his past life and his tuture problems, have been cabled from Rome to The Daily Press by Milton Bronner, European Manager of NEA Service. This is the first article.

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) Rome-The deep-blue eyes that seem to ourn behind the gold-rimmed glasses of take his quiet manner for a yielding na-

His predecessor, Plus XI, was a northerner-rugged, iron-willed, strong and dominating, whereas the new Pope is a Roman-brilliant, supple, resilient,

But (one churchman told me) any totalitarian leaders who may deduce from this contrast that the new pontiff's attitude wardenships out of politics. Capable men will be more pliant than that of his predecessor, will awaken soon to find that Plus to leave permanent positions to take poli- XII is a man of boundless determination and strength.

Plus XII may say "no" softly, almost diffidently. But he knows how to say it, and once it is said it does not change into

While the late pope always spoke in a oold, forthright manner in protest against totalitarian encroachments, Pius XII who has spent half his life as a diplomat charged with the foreign affairs of the church, will speak in more delicate terms but no less firmly.

Far from lacking moral or physical courage, churchmen here say the new pope possesses' the burning zeal with with martyrs are made.

Pius XII is six feet tall and gaunt. His ace is that of an ascetic.

He never has smoked, and rarely sips at glass of wine. He eats frugally-mainly eggs, fish and fruit-and is uninterested in new foods.

He will feel keenly his confinement to the Vativan grounds. Before he was elected Pope he was accustomed to take long. where he was a familiar figure to thousands of Romans doing the same thing.

Some time ago, when Pacelli - then Cardinal-was returning from the Castel Gandolfo to the Vatican in an automobile, the chauffeur swerved to avoid hitting s child on the road. The auto struck an embankment. Pacelli was unhurt save for a badly bumped head.

Asked by a friend whether the experience was not frightening, Pacelli replied, "I didn't know it was happening. I was engrossed in a book. I always read when ride or walk in the Borghese Gardens. The minority report of the Legislative There is so much to do and so little time upon the merit system. Of course, his committee named to investigate the State to do it that I have to make opportunities

> Perhaps it may seem superfluous to say of any Pope that he is a devoutly religious man. Yet it is recorded of Plus XII that after he had become a famous figure in | felt for patriotic reasons that the church, had handled for the Holy See there should be one building over diplomatic matters of the highest importance and had been given great honors, his fly. The Capitol was selected as deepest personal desire was to retire entirely from these lofty activities and fulfill purely and simply the functions of priestly ministry. He even wished to renounce the honors of his cardinalate, it is said, in order to attain this end.

Throughout his career, it is recalled, despite his pressing obligations, he al- an estate? T. S. H. ways found a way to devote some time to priestly duties. After he had become secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in Rome -the first section of the papal secretariat of state-he preached and heard confessions in various colleges and churches about Rome. He also gave regular courses of religious instruction.

The present Pope always has displayed the marked abilities that were to carry On the contrary, the minority report him in his present position. He was not entered the priesthood, in 1899, that his that the state's chief executive has suffi- Beyond that, the reportt states what, in qualifications attracted the attention of

Almost immediately, he was named law drafted by experts four years ago for substitute professor of law at the Roman Fov. Fitzgerald's Study Commission; that Seminary. Simultaneously, he was made its defects, the result of changes made by an apprendista, or apprentice, in the Conthe Legislature, are of a nature easily cor- gregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical had been advanced in the Congregation pany. during the 1938 season. This is figured This minority report will add no little to the grade of minutante, or official of

It is doubtful if any Pope has been as "improving" on it. It will add even more widely travelled as Pius XII. In addition to the International Eucharistic Congress low Grove Park near Philadelphia. at Buenos Aires, visiting Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo. His visit to the United park was the loveliest he had ev-States two years later has already been

He is a gifted linguist, and has a good

Another shocking tale is that from Auslonging to the Catholic church, turning thereon is far less than it was in peaceful monastteries into military barracks, closing religious schools, "taking over" the church's art treasures.

We link these two stories because we \$155,115,000,000. Interest rates his back? T. R. H.

And out came the hink there is a natural connection beare lower than in 1929.

A. Pope Julius II assigned the brain-twisters.

While We're Celebrating the Anniversary of Congress



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

Why do the flags on United States Capitol fly day and night? A. C. A. The Office of the Architect of the Capitol says that the custom of flying a United States Flag night and day at all times from the east and west porticoes of the United States Capitol originated during the World War. It was which the flag never ceased to

being typical of the United States, and as being outside of military regulations, which of course, demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

Q. How large does a country place have to be before it is called

A. The Bureau of the Censu defines a country estate as a farm of ten acres or over, with a residence valued at \$25,000 or over Q. Who said "Better to remain

silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt" V. E. E. A. The quotation is attributed

to Abraham Lincoln.

Q. Who was the first ambassador to the United States? The first minister? C. L.

A. The first ambassador to the kel from the Netherlands, who came on October 31, 1783.

Q. Where were the ships Exeter, Excalibur, Excambion, and Exochorda built? I. P. E.

A. The vessels Exeter, Excali bur, Excambion, and Exochorda were constructed in 1930-1931 at the New York Shipbuilding Company Yard for the American Export Lines. Inc., New York City, and are still owned by that com-

Q. Which of Victor Herbert's compositions was written about Willow Grove Park, Pennsylvania? W. J. H.

A. "Whispering Willows" The composer often said that the

Q. Please explain President debt is less than it was in 1929. B. L. S.

sage to the 76th Congress he said: "Despite our Federal Government expenditures the entire debt of our national economic system, public and private towas in 1929, and the interest 1929." The total Government and private debt in 1929 was \$159,823,000,000. The corresponding figure for 1938 was

Q. What religious denominations believe in nonresistance? L.

reported to the Bureau of the staging of his own design.

20 Years Ago

Telegraphic communications from New York yesterday announced the arrival from France American fighting forces over-

An appeal for jelly, stump socks, sweaters, property bags, to the Escanaba chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to help the boys in the base hospital at Camp Custer and the Michigan boys returned from duty overseas, who are in New York hospitals.

The post office department has lifted the restrictions on the sending of money orders to Belgium. Slowly the list of nations into which the mailing of the orders was stopped because of war conditions, is dwindling.

A drop of 31 degrees, one of the longest recorded this winter and by far the longest in 1919, was shown yesterday in the records of Local Observer H. H. Spindler at the U. S. weather sta-

Today is the last day for which you may order your copy for the 'Orange and Black," the Escanaba high school year book.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonough, 112 South Sarah, are the parents of a son born Thursday night. Nels Nelson, officer of the Es-

canaba police force, who has been seriously ill for several months. was able to visit the police station yesterday. He is somewhat im-Mrs. J. J. Mallmann and son,

Robert, returned Thursday night from East Lansing where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mallman.

Anton Roeser and Frederick Camlin were reported Saturday as the latest soldiers to arrive in New York from service overseas with pected to be sent to Camp Custer to be discharged from service. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Houston left

on Friday night for a visit to points on the west coast.

Census as holding the doctrine of Christ. The Yorker, or Old Order bling. Brethren, United Zion's Children, Christadelphians, Amana Society, Churches of Christ, Church of the Brethren, Old Order German Baptist Brethren, Brethren Church (Progressive Dunkers), German Seventh Day Baptists, Church of God (New Dunkers), Friends, and Mennonites.

Q. How long have grandfather's clocks been made? D. E. K. A. Grandfather's clocks came into existence between 1660 and Roosevelt's statement that our 1670. So far as is known, the earliest to be made in this country was manufactured by David A. In the President's first mes- Rittenhouse in Philadelphia in

> Q. How many women are employed in barrooms, cocktail rooms, and other places where liquor is dispensed? L. G.-H. A. There are 47,672 women employed in drinking places.

What artist executed some Michelangelo to paint the frescoes for the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. Much of the

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Lin Yutang, the genteel Oriental philosopher, who le street. He has been with the of life in books and poetry and who gave us his accumulated wisdom in the book, "The Importance of Living", is the most ardent visitor at the Central Park Zoo Attendants in the park menagerie

cages on his rounds.

from his furry friend and inspirawithout his share of the royalties, for the Chinese philosopher nuts along.

Big Pay Which reminds me of that pub lishing phenomenon of the decade -Ferdinand"-that brief fable than 100 words and was about to member that the key is the ridge count of toss the effort into the waste basket when it was retrieved by a friend of his who happened to be

standing around. United States, Walt Disney screen- score. Next try the machine gun. cess and the various toy, doll, things," a student says. "We've got one on tested Ferdinand with huge succartoon and other sundry royal- the rack back home, but nobody knows the American troops. Both are ex- catapulted him into the realm of much." Big Business.

Dice Roll Back Having toyed with all other table-sports in the town's pubs, the folk-with-time - on - their. - hands have reverted to the great Natonal Pastime. They are playing craps. But they are playing it for fun, rolling the polka-dotted cubes around the table-cloth with stakes no higher than a round of drinks or a handful of matchsticks or, occasionally, loose change. It would be aganst the rules to

stakes. It is about time, too, for the games that the zanies were thinking up around the clubs for the killing-of-time, were beginning to pass reason. Games fatiguing the brain, and not the brawn, have multiplied by the hundreds and along wth a tall drink, the waiter usually brought | The radio thunders its blather and a set of 1020 questions. But

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington-The cold and lifeless form of Oscar lay stretched upon the floor. Beside him lay a gun, and above him bent the puzzled faces of four detectives. Was it suicide or was it murder? And if murder, who was the criminal?

The detectives strained for the answer, knowing that success would mean an "A", and failure an "E", when their report cards were sent home. There was no time to waste, for their next class was at 10:30, and other detectives had to take a turn in the "crime scene room".

Oscar, a wax dummy, has died a thousand times, and each time he has provided a new problem in detection for the students in the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Today he is dressed in fashionable clothes, and the "crime scene room" is set with the modish furniture of a modern apartmentt. Tomorrow, Oscar will be in rags, and the room will have all the trappings of a gangster's den.

J. Edgar Hoover is nothing if not thorough. When he presents his "students" with a "crime situation", no detail of the stage setting is overlooked. As a theatrical realist, Hoover out-Belascos Belasco.

-COPS FIND CLUES-The four detectives, who in real life are members of the police department in Albany or Seattle or Houston, find on the table a half-eaten chocolate bar. It's a clue. They have had instruction not only in finger-prints but in tooth-prints, and they carefully wrap the chocolate bar for later comparison with the teeth of a sus-

There is a memo pad by the telephone. But no writing on it. Not daunted, the detectives examine the pad with a magnifying glass. The top sheet bears indentations from the writing on another sheet that has been torn away. Again a clue!

With no less zest than if Oscar had had real blood in his veins, the detectives construct their case, track down the criminal, and turn him over to the law. They find, beyond a doubt, that the tooth-marks and finger-prints of a certain member of the FBI staff betray him as the foul murderer of Oscar.

The campus of the National Police Academy is Pennsylvania Avenue, and its lecture halls are in the Justice Department Building. Though there is no tuition charge, this is one of the most exclusive academies in the country. To be admitted, now resides in Manhattan, who you must be a "cop" in the first place, and Mrs. M. Fitzsimmons, South Fan- reflects upon the American way you must be the one and only "law enforcement official" selected from a given city to study under the G-Boss, J. Edgar

-POLICE UNIVERSITY-

This is not a course for G-Men, however. That's something else again, Hoover has a veritable university. There is the unhampered National Police Academy, whose graduate thought, free from distraction, go back home and carry on-no connection while he is in the company of with the Federal Government except the assorted inmates. His intimate through good will. And there is the enjoys the freedom of the grounds course for young G-Men, called but who hovers about the zoo Training School for Newly Appointed Special Agents", plus three other advanced Lin Yutang says that he has schools to keep agents and clerks from

learned many a fact about life forgetting what they have learned. Who Killed Oscar is only one problem tions aplenty for his meditative out of many to be faced by the cops from essays. Nor does the squirrel go Harrisburg and points west. There are academic problems, sheer classroom work. never falls to bring a pocketful of They slt down before a blackboard and listen to a lecture on the analysis of fin-

gerprints. Teacher says: "In making the formula, we place the even numbered fingers in the numerator, and the odd in the denominof the peace-loving bull which has ator. Now, a finger has a numerical value horned in on the American heart. only when it contains a whorl. Take a The saga of "Ferdinand's" crea- specific case. Suppose a man has two tion is not new. Munro Leaf whorls in the left little finger and the left wrote it in less than forty-five ring finger. What would be the count, Mr. minutes one day for his own Knox? . . . And the key, Mr. Davis? Re-

-MACHINE GUNS-There is a feeling of relief when the class is over and they go down to the rifle Ferdinand's career from then range. This is something they know about. on has been spectacular. More They take up a pistol and fire at a paper than a half million copies of the target of a man, 100 feet away. Good

"I don't know so much about these

ties for the botanical bull have how to handle it, and it doesn't get used FBI finds that municipal police have I couldn't get even approximate almost no experience in handling that famfigures on Munro Leaf's proceeds ous weapon which is the favorite of gangliable computer said he wouldn't sters, the Thompson sub-machine gun. be surprised were his personal Even after preliminary "dry instruction"

profits to exceed a half million (handling the gun, without firing), the dollars. Not a puny sum for for- average score will be only 55 per cent, nonresistance are: Brethren in ty-five minutes of relaxing scrib- meaning that only 55 of 100 shots strike the body of the target. At the end of the twelve weeks course, however, the average score will be 85 per cent.

The poorer speaker you are, says Dale Carnegie, the more room for improvement. Yes, and the more room in the hall.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue FIVE DAYS A WEEK

contest the cubes for real money Ruba-dud-dub. What a hub-bub,

The kids gettin' ready for school! lot of grub-grub, A little rub-rub With the speed of an infantry mule!

But the last five minutes are hectic, Supercharged, surcharged, electric! a tray resembling the onija board While the seekers of knowledge fore-

gatherthe customers balked. They were They're yellin' for stockin's and sweaters, getting away from the most pop- For pencils and notebooks and letters: of his masterpieces while lying on ular of all American indoor sports. They're grabbin' for lunches and candy, And out came the dice to replace And the first fellow's cap that comes handy;

They're rushin' from parior to cellar Schizophrenia, a mental dis- In search of apple and speller; el in the Vatican. Much of the ease, fills one-fifth of all the hos- They're fussin' like cats with each other, painting had to be done while he pital beds in the United States And cross with their distracted mother; A. The religious bodies which was lying flat on his back on a and costs \$1,000,000 daily to On the fly they kiss her pale cheek-This happens five mornings each week!



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

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FASHIONS_ **ACTIVITIES**-

Today's Recipe

Mrs. Horace Provo of 1201

Marble Cake

Three teaspoons baking powder

Three cups sifted cake flour

One-half teaspoon salt

Sift together three times

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. F. J. DuBrucq and Mr.

Fox-Cedar River Group Discusses Farm Households

The Fox-Cedar River Extension Group met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Geist, Cedar River, with nine members present.

"Michigan Farm Family Living" was the topic of the meeting, and under it, income, expenditure and management of income were discused. A delicious lunch was served after the meeting.

A special meeting will be held on March 30, at the home of Mrs. John Barstow for the purpose of finishing a quilt which the club members are making.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Pantry Sale Today

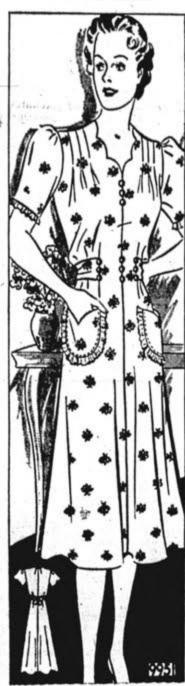
The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church is conducting a pantry sale today at Peterson's Flower shop. The sale will open at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Kamrath is chairman of the committee in charge. The patronage of the public is invited.

Birthday Gathering A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson on Thursday, in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gustafson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dumouchelle. An attractively appointed dinner, at which members of the family group were guests, was served in observance of the day. Here for the occasion were Mrs. C. O. Fillinger, of Marquette, and Mrs. F. J. DuBrucq and Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuBrucq and daughter, Leda Ann, of Menominee. Pantry Sale

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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S., Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass 6 a. m. High Mass 7:20 a. m. Children's Mass 9 a. m. Low Mass 10:20 a. m. Baptisms—11:30 s. m. Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

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The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
1:30—High Mass.
1:30—Children's Mass. a low Mass.
111—Low Mass. 11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Massea—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Am't. 6:00-Low Mass. 7:20-High Mass. 9:00-Children's Mass. owing the mass. 11:00-Low Mass. Baptisms 10:00 a. m. Friday, 7:30—Services in bonor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 825 S. 18th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. a. m .- Sunday service.

Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road
B. L. Penrod, Pastor.
Sunday School—2:30 p. m.
Young People's meeting—4:00 p. m.
Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and ayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Chapel Sunday school.

Everyone welcome.

have photograph taken. 10:00 a. m.—Church Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English. The following groups will have their chotographs taken Sunday afternoon as

2:00 p. m.—Church S. S. Teachers, 2:15 p. m.—Chapel S. S. Teachers, 2:45 p. m.—Young Woman's Missionary MONDAY: The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p. m. (sharp). A photograph will be taken of this group at that time. The program of the evening will feature a "True and False" contest. Lunch will be served during the social hour.

Chapel, English, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY: Bethany choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. It is highly important that
every member attend.
THURSDAY: Sunday school choir, 4:00 THURSDAY: Sunday school choir, 4:00 p.m. Triolet choir, 7:00 p.m. THURSDAY: The Woman's Missionary and Young Woman's Missionary Societies will give a joint program in the church parlors at 8:00 p.m. A one act play is pariors at \$100 p.m. A one act play is in preparation for the occasion, entitled "The Gift." A girls' trio will contribute wocal music. To this special meeting both men and women are invited. Sunday school rehearsals: Monday: Church S. S., all readers, 4:15

m. Friday: Entire Sunday school from second grade up, 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday: Chapel S. S., second and third
grades, 4:15 p. m. All boys fourth grade

grades, 4:15 p. m. All boys fourth grade up, 4:30 p. m. Saturday: Second and third grade, 1:45 p. m. All boys fourth grade up, 2:15 p. m. All girls fourth grade up, 2:30 p. m. Primary, 2:30 p. m.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon theme: "The Freedom of Christ." The Senior Choir will sing "Jesus Wept" (J. S. Witty), with Hildur Nilsen, soloist. The Junior Choir will sing "To the King." 7:30 p. m.—English Lenten services. Theme: "The Drawing Power of the Cross." There will be special music. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rebearsal.

bearsal.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid meets at the church. Hostesses: Mrs. L. Brandso, Mrs. Theo. Bohnenkamp, and Mrs. L. Eis.
Thursday, 4 p. m.-Junior Choir re-Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Norwegian Len-ten services at the church.

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. E. Evans, Minister. D. E. Evans, Minister.

3:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:30—Morning Worship. Subject: "Ye are the Body of Christ". Music by choir.

During the morning worship hour time will be set aside for a period of hymn singing. Everyone likes to sing or hear sung the great hymns of the church. Then too, nothing is better to prepare our hearts and minds for the Easter season Hour will meet at 7:45 p. m. It is proper

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Games will be played.

TUESDAY: Lenten service in the church parlors 7:30 p. m. in the English language.

Have you attended these services yet? If not, why not?

WEDNESDAY: Lenten service in the College of the church is of soft tweed in rose and deep green. Cut on dolman lines, it has squared shoulders and a collarless neckline with fullness placed above instead of below the waistline.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Stonington, Mich.
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Fred Johanneson Sunday at 2:30 p. m. FOX. MICH.
Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct English services at the school house at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 18. The confirmation class was the services at the school house at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 18. firmation class meets for instruction at 2 o'clock the same day.

FIRST BAPTIST
Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
This meeting is held at this hour every Sunday. Everyone is invited to come with us for an hour of Bible Study and song. A place and welcome for children and

We are without a pastor and have no We are without a preaching services.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Berean class is to meet at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1009 South Fourth Ave.

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.

Sunday, March 12

9:50 a. m.—Sunday School Hour—"The
Paralytic" Mark 2:1-12.

10:45 a. m.—Worship Service. Anthems
will be sung by the church choir. The
sermon message "Jesus Condemns Three
Famous Cities" will be delivered by the
pastor.

7:30 p. m .- Evening Service of specia numbers by the church choir and an in-troductory message, "The Sacrifice to Free Man", commencing a study of the Epistle

By Sylvia

trict Conference at Escanaba May 10-14, "The Bible, Our Creed."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL James G. Ward, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 10:45 with a sermon "What does God think of Me?" Musiy the choir. Thursday, Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. G. C. Weiser of Iron Mountain as our Guest Preacher.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington, Sunday School—10 a. m. Morning service—11 o'clock. Special evangelistic services every evening of the week, with the exception of Saturday, conducted by Gerald F. Houk, All are invited to attend.

SWEDISH MISSION Bark River
H. W. Eklund, Pastor.
Sunday, March 12.
10:00—Bible study class and Sunday

chool. 8:00-Evening service. Weekly devotional hour each Tuesday. A cordial invitation to all to come.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, March 12. 9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Comnunity church. 10:30 a. m.-Church school. Brampto

2:30 p. m .- G spel service, Perkins. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel, Wells church. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—General prayer

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th St. Birger Swenson, Pastor :45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. in.—Unified Service. Sermon topic: "The Choice of Hérod" (Luke 23:11). The Junior Choir will sing: "I am

23:11). The Junior Choir will sing: "I am I His and He is Mine" by Thomas.

7:15 p. m.—Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Should a "Jezebel" be allowed to teach in the Church?" (Revelation 2:18-29). Mrs. Walter Erickson will be our soloit. The Choir will sing: "Soldiers of the Cross" by Holton. Come! Bring a friend.

Tueshday at 4:00 p. m.—Junior Choir practice. practice. Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.—Senior Choir re-

hearsal. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—School of Bible Doctrine Friday at 7:45 p. m .- Young People's

CENTRAL METHODIST lat Ave. S. at 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Services (Swedish)—10:45 a. m.
Gospel Services (English)—7:30 p. m.
Wed, Mid-week services—7:30 p. m. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Hyde)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor
"Every one that is of the truth heareth
my voice." John 18.87. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School and Bible 10:00 a. m.—English divine services

Housewives Attention

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Doris Couvillon's Engagement Told, Wedding In May

Tenth avenue south has very The engagement of Miss Doris Corinne Couvillon, of Green Bay, kindly given the department her excellent recipe for marble cake to William Henry Maloney, Green requested in Friday's Press. Bay, son of Frank J. Maloney of Oconto, Wis., was announced on the bride-elect's birthday anniversary by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samual I. Couvillon. The wedding will take place the

latter part of May. Miss Couvillon. whose mother is the former Caroline Grenier of this city, and who appeared in dramatic readings on a number of Escanaba programs, attended the University of Wisconsin. She is speech instructor in Green Bay parochial schools and also conducts a speech studio. Her fiance was graduated from the school of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin and is now assistant manager of the Green Bay Walgren store.

Emil Viau has returned from Chicago, where he has been visiting with friends and relatives for the past week.

Monday, 7 p. m .- Choir practice at the parsonage. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special English Lentenn service.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical in-A hearty welcome is extended to all,

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday School-1:30 p. m. Preaching services (Swedish)-2:30 p. m BETHEL LUTHERAN

E. N. Hawkins, Pastor. 1:30 p. m.—Divine service in Swedish.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten mid-week
service. Theme: "The King Takes the
Road to the Passover."

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, pastor
Third Sunday in Lent, March 12.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all children from 4 years up. We hope for a good attendance.

8:30 a. m.—Bible class. We are expecting a full attendance. 9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.—Worship in German. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Lenten service in English language.

We preach the old Gospel of Christ Crucified and Salvation through Him alone.

Come and worship with us.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Church

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
9:30--Church school. The Senior, Inter-

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th Street
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge
Sunday, March 12.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible
class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in
charge.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth Stenberg, Leader. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Jr. C. S. M. Earl Palmater in charge. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Ensign. Meeting in Stone Anderson schoolhouse. Major Nelson will apeak. Brigade in attendance. Motion pictures, "Ramblings", will be

shown. Thursday, 6:30 p. m .- Corps Cadeta, Carl Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadeta. Carl Larson, Guardian.
7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Subject: "Saul's Early Victories."
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Scout Troop No. 49 will meet. Thor Lieungh, Scoutmaster.
7:30 p. m.—Everybody's Birthday party sponsored by the Home League.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Band of Love. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.
Special Notice: The annual effort for Home and Foreign Missions will be inaugurated with a social gathering. Friday.

urated with a social gathering. Friday, March 17. A musical program will be given. Refreshments.

Our Alm: "To worship God, to serve humanity, to benefit the community: Christianity in Action?"

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stir until thick. Cream butter and sugar and add milk and flour alternately. Fold in egg whites, add vanilla and divide batter, adding chocolate mixture to one-half. Pour in greased cake pan and bake in moderate oven.

til blended. Then add soda and

Use icing to suit taste.

Dorothy Dewar, 207 North 11th street, is another Press reader. who kindly answered yesterday's request, with her own special tested recipe for a delicious marble cake.

Marble Cake Light Part:

One and one-half cups sugar One-half cup butter One-half cup milk Whites four eggs One and one-half cups flour One heaping teaspoon baking powder Dark Part:

One cup brown sugar One-haif cup butter One-half cup sour milk One-half teaspoon soda Yolks four eggs One-half teaspoon nutmeg One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon allspice One-half teaspoon cloves Flour for batter Combine ingredients of each

Adelaide Blake Wins Typing Award

part separately. Pour in cake pan

and bake in moderate oven.

Miss Adelaide M. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Blake of Engadine, has been than praise and thanksgiving. Won't you join us?

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Monday evening the Scouts will hold their regular meeting.

The Scouts of our church, under the leadership of Ted Baldwin are selling tickets for the Scout circus. Plan to purchase your tickets from them. They need your cooperation. Thanks.

The Official Board meeting for this month has been canceled.

The Official Board meeting for this meets at 9:30 a. m.

Carl E. Berger, Minister.

9:30—Church school. The Senior, Intermediate and Junior departments will meet in the church auditorium. The Juniors have church of the worship service.

10:45—Morning worship. The sermon are will assist in the worship.

10:45—Morning worship.

6:45—Both Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors will meet.

Miss Blake of Engadine, has been awarded a gold pin from the Gregg mediate and Junior departments will meet in the church auditorium. The Juniors have church of the worship. The sermon are siling in the case try to make it their reasonable services.

The Scouts for the Scout circus. Plan to purchase your tickets from them. They need to rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday morning the confirmation class meets at 9:30 a. m.

Church calendar: Upper Michigan District Conference at Escanaba May 10:14

THE SALVATION ARMY

112 N. 15th Street

Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge

Births

charge.
6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mrs. Irene
Romin in charge.
7:00 p. m.—Soldiers' Council. Sr. C. S.
M. Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Major
Nelson will speak. Subject: "Market Place
Preaching."

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peerless,
610 South Tenth street, are the
parents of a son, born Friday,
March 10, at St. Francis hospital.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraus, Jr., Bark River, Route One, a son at St. Francis hospital on Friday, March 10.

Send Flowers To the Sick

Spring flowers, such as tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and snapdragons are now blooming in profusion at our greenhouses. Send a bouquet to that sick friend of yours today - we know they will bring cheer.

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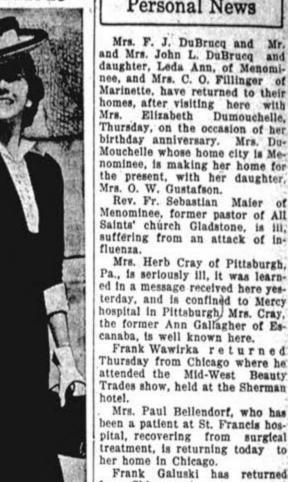
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birthday anniversary. Mrs. Du-Mouchelle whose home city is Menominee, is making her home for the present, with her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Majer of Menominee, former pastor of All Saints' church Gladatone, is ill;

suffering from an attack of influenza. Mrs. Herb Cray of Pittsburgh, Pa., is seriously ill, it was learned in a message received here yesterday, and is confined to Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Cray,

the former Ann Gallagher of Escanaba, is well known here. Frank Wawirka returned Thursday from Chicago where he attended the Mid-West Beauty Trades show, held at the Sherman

hotel. Mrs. Paul Bellendorf, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital, recovering from surgical treatment, is returning today to her home in Chicago.

Frank Galuski has returned from Chicago where he attended the Mid-West Trades Beauty show. held there the first of the week.

Meeting At Club To Plan Season

An important meeting of all women of the Escanaba Golf club has been called for Tuesday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. at the Country club. Plans for activities for the coming season. will be discussed and a tentative outline of the season's program made.

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-The Census Burean is already preparing for its big job next year. Congress has not yet legislated or appropriated for the 1940 census, and the field men won't start going out with their pencils and notebooks until the second of next January. But the preliminary work is now un- gineer.

William L. Austin, director of associate. the census, believes that next year's will be the most important 1790.

The census, as he sees it, is Uncle Sam's periodical stock-taking. in which the old gentleman studies his assets in the way of human beings and natural resources. And a great many things have out-you have the address-1114 happened to those assets since the West Esplanade. And Mrs. Pelast stock-taking.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

First and foremost, says Mr. Austin, there is the question of unemployment. What has the depression done to us? Exactly how many people are out of work now? As for the people who have jobs, what kind of jobs have they? Are they making enough to support their families decently?

How about the young people who have reached working age during the depression years? How many of them have jobs, and how minia has everything ready." many of them have displaced old-

er people? There have been profound population shifts in the last 10 years. The 1935 agricultural census showed that the long farm-to-city mfgration had been checked, and that the number of small farms in the United States had increased by 500,000 since 1930. Has that shift been halted? Is the tide moving the other way again-

and, if so, how fast is it moving? The census will answer all of these vitally important questions and many more besides. It will cover manufactures, from the biggest factories in the country to the smallest. It will provide a complete picture of retail and wholesale trade, an up-to-date tabulation of mines and mining activities, a survey of the entire farming set-up, and a full listing of lands under irrigation and the crops they grow.

MAY COVER HOUSING

scope is set by Congress; and this year there is a good deal of pressure to broaden the census's field she said. "And would you believe and have it include a study of it. Alan has never tasted this des-The pressure comes sert." housing. from such business groups as real boards and construction he's missed, dear,' firms and such government agenies as the Federal Housing Ad- him on a diet?" ministration and the U.S. Hous-

way since 1930," remarks Mr. it my 'Alan's night out dessert, a number of new inquiries in the gets a call, just as he did tonight. 1940 questionnaires.

"We'll have to give consideration to birthrate, which has been birth and death rates about had stayed for your party.' tapps

number of temporary ones. The thing in Sumner were here . . director, incidentally, is the only All but Alan." employe in the bureau who isn't under civil service.

next year won't be civil service you married a doctor. We had a will work only a few weeks. At didn't we?" he asked his wife. the peak, there will probably be more than 125,000 of them.

CHECKING

BIRTH RECORDS One thing that keeps the bureau tor's wife is no easy job." busy year in and year out is verito receive old age benefits.

country, until recently, that only through smiling. the census records will give a per- Christmas?" son the proof he needs. Last year "Don't tell me Alan doesn't even more than 100,000 requests for come home on Christmas," Dr. age verification were received by Peterson asked. the bureau, and some \$000 people came down in person to make the

wholesale and retail trade.

census-taking I've hever been able suggestions from anyone. I certo understand," says Mr. Austin, tainly got my wish. "Up to the Civil War, for instance, we were purely an agricultural story, Emily. As Alan's professor, visit with relatives in Detroit. country; yet the first census of ot surgery, Dr. Peterson, you agriculture wasn't taken until would have been proud of him 1840. After the Civil War we de- that night," Dr. Farrell went on. veloped rapidly as a business "Eight youngsters cut and smashcountry-but the first business ed in a head-on automobile colcensus was taken as late as lision. And how Alan worked,

TWO PAY FINES

in, each paid a \$50 fine for state state police post conducted by Verold F. Gormely, state liquor think Alan is a superman and an control commissioner

The alternative sentences were 20-day suspension of licenses, bles, Dr. Farrell," Emily inter-Becker was found guilty of furn- rupted. ishing a retail licensee with fix- things at home, Dr. Peterson, Did tures and having an interest in Louisa have her New Year's party the business. He is a wholesale as usual? Did you all go out to dealer. The retail license, having the Hunt Club for breakfast, like been transferred to Sam Al- we used to do?" thouse, of Munising, from a former owner, was cancelled.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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this story are wholly fictional. CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious

young country doctor. EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife. ERIC KANE-Construction en-

DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly

Yesterday: Emily tells Dr. Farand significant census ever taken | rell that she hates Sumner, wants in America, with the possible ex- Alan to return to St. Louis, Then ception of the first one-that of the telephone rings. It may be Alan-

CHAPTER III "Oh, hello, Dr. Peterson, So good to hear you. Sorry Alan couldn't be at the station to meet you, but he's on a call. Do hurry terson? I can hardly wait to see you, please hurry!

Emily turned from the phone,

"Oh, Dr. Farrell, do you think he really could want Alan?" "Perhaps, child. Whatever he is here for, whatever the future

may hold. I hope only for your happiness. "And that'll be- But I haven't time to be day-dreaming. Doctor, you stir up the fire, and bring in the cocktails. I'll see that Her-

He filled his pipe from Alan's humidor, stared into the flames Emily certainly has her heart set on going back to St. Louis. For her sake. I hope it might be so . . but there are so many other women here in Sumner who'll need Alan. Well, we'll see."

"I must say, Emily, if Alan misses many meals like this one, country practice has dulled his wits. Even Antoine's finest can't compare with your cooking. How do you do it, Emily?"

Emily laughed gaily with the big, white-haired man who had long been her father's friend. And Alan's friend, too. How well she remembered how his unstinted praise for the young medical stuhelped win her father's permission for their marriage. "Brightest student .. we've ever turned out," Dr. Peterson had said then. And now, Alan was wasting his time here in Sumner, bringing babies, It may do other things, too. Its being away from her whenever

she needed him. "It's my secret, Dr. Peterson,"

"The man doesn't know what Mrs. Peterso said. "But why? Do you keep

"No . . . we have it often, us ually for some special occasion. This country has gone a long however." Emily replied. "I call Austin. "There will have to be Whenever'l plan to have it, Alan Remember our first party in Sum-

ner, Dr. Farrell?" "Indeed, I do Emily. And se falling for the last few years. If does every member of the Ward the decline continues, we'll soon family. They still have a mother gave a stabilized population, with they might not have had, if Alan

"Yes, I know, I know, Doctor The Census Bureau is a going but you would think that Alan concern all the while, since it con- would have stayed at home on the ducts many inquiries at far less first night I entertained in Sumthan 10-year intervals. Right now ner. Why Mr. Maddox, the bankit has about 750 permanent em- er, and the Ingalls, and the Hazels ployes, plus perhaps an equal - just everyone who means any-

"Now, now, Emily." Dr. Peterson patted her hand reassuringly. The big army of field workers "You bargained for that when people of course, as most of them little of that sort of thing, too,

"I'll never forget your birthday dinner-that was heartbreaking." Mrs. Peterson laughed, "I can sympathize, Emily. Being a doc-

"But it is just that - a job." Dr. fying birth dates for people who Farrell said earnestly. "It's a want to prove to the Social Securi- tough assignment, but husbandty Board that they're old enough less dinners and parties are just a small part of it. They go with it Birth statistics have been kept -- just like the smell of ether . . so sketchily in most parts of the But Emily can take it, and come Remember

"Just exactly that, I never hought anyone could be so miserble as I was Christmas Eve and Conferences to discuss the scope Christmas Day. All night long I of next year's census are still go- sat in front of the fire, waiting. ing on. The population census And it was after noon when Alan School have been receiving dental was discussed just recently, a con- finally did get home, so tired that ference on manufactures and all he could do was wish me a mines will be held shortly, and hurried "Merry Christmas" and been employed at Green Bay for there will soon be a big one on fall into bed. It was terrible. But the past several years is spending fun, too. I've always wanted to a few weeks with her parents. "There are some things about trim my tree without any help or Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hannon;

"You're only telling half the

without a second's rest. "It was a whole course of surgery in a single night, Dr. Peter-Marquette-Harry E. Becker. son. Fractures, cuts, crushed 211 East Chocolay street, Munis-chests,-one lad took the emering, and William Akerley, of Tur- gency brake through the abdomen -Alan did the operating while I liquor law violations here yester- helped, what little I could do. Ask day following a hearing at the anyone of those parents who the real Santa Claus is. They all

> inspired surgeon "But that's enough of my trou-"Tell me more about

"The party was just the same ancient Babylonians more than Emily, but we missed you, Every-5000 years ago.

The characters and situations in, one was asking your father when you'd be back. The orchestra even played your favorite 'Stardust' and dedicated it to you.'

"And all the gang were there, oo? Walt and Rosalind, Hank and Virginia, John and Katherine? And did Myron come alone again?

"I'd almost think you were there, my dear," Mrs. Peterson auswered. "You've named the crowd so well. The bartender at the Old Rock House asked about you, too. You helped him mix drinks the year before, I believe."

"Oh, I did. And made Alan angry. Maybe I could be a barmaid if I came back again. Those were the days." Emily sighed softly "Now New Year's in Sumner was a gala event. Dinner at the hotel, and Alan is called to the hospital before midnight. I came on home and went to bed.

"Emily isn't particularly fond of this life of a doctor's wife, is smiling. Lights danced in her she, Dr. Farrell?" The men were alone in the living room after the dinner had ended. Emily had taken Mrs. Peterson upstairs to show her the house.

"It's hard for her to get into the swing of things, but she'll make it. Emily has lots of courage and that's what it takes." "But she deserves something better, Dr. Farrell. Emily has had society all around her all of her . . This life. It's part of her. .

loneliness, this friendlessness. I'm

afraid it may break her spirit."

"Orchids grow best in the jun "Granted, but that is their na tive habitat. We, who love beautiful orchids, merely try to repro duce those tropical conditions You can't grow orchids-or much

else either-in blizzards. "But don't get the impression; Dr. Farrell, that Emily will quit. She'll stick, but it may make her bitter, and old. And she's much too charming to grow old prematurely.

"Sumner never can be St. Louis, Dr. Peterson. Emily has to realize that. Her job is here, beside Alan, helping him in his work. As long as she tries to dent who had won her heart, had make Sumner over into a big city, she'll be hurt, again and again As long as she tries to be the society wife rather than the doctor's wife, she's certain to find disappointment.

"And Alan . . . what about him?" "The

finest graduate your school ever granted a diploma. Every day he grows bigger, finer. In obstetrics, he's surpassed every man we've ever had in Sumner, including his father. Although he oesn't go in for a great deal of surgery, he is quick and sure, confident and dependable.

"Is he really specializing in obstetrics, then, Dr. Farrell?

"It's being forced upon him. He's so gentle, so considerate, so human, that every woman in the county insists upon engaging him I've turned all of my OB over to him. He started out as my assistant and now, after five years, it seems more like I'm assisting

"I've no such ideas, Doctor, But tell me, do you think Alan would consider an offer to become professor of obstetrics at the school? "I've been expecting that Dr Peterson. I doubt it.'

"Even if the salary were exceptionally high, the hours as easy as possible? There's Emily to consider, too.'

"Yes, there's Emily. Frankly, Dr. Peterson, do you intend making Alan that offer?" "I do, and if I can, Dr. Farrell, 'm going to take him away from

"Perhaps-but I'll do my best o beat you. I don't think it's the life for Alan. He's needed here. (To Be Continued)

Cornell News

HONOR ROLL Cornell, Mich. Following is the onor roll of the Chandler School or the month of February Attendance:

Martin Delaux, Ethel Van Drese, Carlton Van Drese. Scholarship: Norbert Carrignan. Dorothy

Dahn, Louis Flemal, Mary La-Rose, Wallace Ray, Lowell Stefl. Leonard Van Drese. PERSONALS children of the Chandler

attention at Gladstone this week. Miss Gladys Hannon who has Mrs. Eddie La Fave is accomp-

and his family on an extended They will leave Friday. Kelly Brown left Saturday for helps. Wis., having practically finished his work of inspecting

mying her father and brother

tamarack here. .Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronseau who have been living at the Louis Flemal home since New Years returned to their home at Danforth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal and

on Louis Jr. spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Rene Carrignan and family. Joseph Hannon left Wednesday or Green Bay where he expects to

visit with relatives and eventually ind employment. The planet Mercury has no atnosphere. Spectroscopic photographs show it as a dry, sun-

paked, waterless world. Irrigation engineering was unthe derstood and practiced by

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends.









Out Our Way

Our Boarding House By Williams

With Major Hoople

By Blosser





U. P. Briefs

ENTER POLICE SCHOOL Marquette - Fifteen registrations for the upper peninsula poice training school, to be held in Marquette, April 3-8, inclusive, have been received at the office of Donald McCormick, Marquette chief of police, chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-

The school is sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Association of Enforcement Officers, of gan state police and federal bureau of investigation. It is the first in-service police training school of its kind in the upper peninsula and was instigated by

TWIN CITIES JOIN

night for the Fourth Annual Twin City Smelt Carnival by Co-Chairmen Dr. J. D. Frandland of Mari- gate illegal beverage sales. nette, and Chief of Police Frank Parsek of Menominee.

The carnival will be held from April 5 to 20, concentrating on Park and Murray Hill hotels, died a five-day program when the smelt spawning run actually starts. The committee planned a carnival of five days and four nights from Wednesday through Sunday with the main events Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The dates will probably be April 12 to 16, depending on the smelt cun, but are not definite.

SILVERNALE IMPROVES

Menominee-Supt. John L. Silvernale and Mrs. Silvernale plan to return to Menominee from Cleveland about the first of next week, according to a letter from Mrs. Silvernale received at the Menomine high school office today. Mr. Silvernale has been ill with influenza at the home of his son,

Leslie, in Cleveland. His condition is not serious, Mrs. Silvernale Mr. and Mrs. Silvernale left last week for Cleveland where Mr. Sil-

vernale attended a national school officials' meeting. He was stricken while in Cleveland. WILL LICENSE BIKES

Sault Ste. Marie-Bicycles in Sault Ste. Marie will be licensed at 25 cents each, and riders of wheels must obey traffic laws simllar to those governing automobiles, according to an emergency ordinance adopted Thursday night by the city commission.

The ordinance drawn up chiefly by City Attorney Claude W. coates, and John T. Willis, an official of the V. F. W. Bicycle Safety club, combines some of the best features of a number of ordinances examined, Mr. Coates told the commission.

CREATE SAFETY COUNCIL reating a ten-man Sault Ste. Marie Safety Council which is to cooperate and confer with the city commission and other groups on needed safety measures was adopted Thursday night by the city commission after the plan was presented by Otis I. Rightmyer and John Murphy of the Sault Lions club, sponsors of the

The council consisting of members from the various industries in the Sault, service clubs and other organizations is to act in an advisory capacity with the commission. Problems of safety, such as dangerous street intersections. faulty traffic regulations, or anything which may endanger the lives of Sault citizens will be investigated by the council and after careful consideration will be brought to the attention of the city commission for laws which would regulate these hazards, Mr. Murphy told the commission.

WOULD RESTRICT TAVERNS Sault Ste. Marie-An ordinance for Sunday prohibition of beer sales until 1 p. m., dancing on Sunday night in certain places, and the exclusion of minors from places where liquor and beer are sold after 8 p. m. on all nights was asked by the ctiy commission Tuesday night by the Associated Beverage Merchants of the Sault.

The proposed ordinance, regarded favorably by the commission, was referred to City Attorney Claude W. Coates and com-

Escanaba Frui	
Strawberries, box	51.13 os, I Wax
4 cans White Soda, 8 bottles Grapefruit, 10 for	25c 25c
Apples, Winesap and Baldwins, 5 lbs Bananas, 4 lbs	_25c
Avocadoes, each Artichokes, each Leaf Lettuce, lb Endive, each Dandelion Greens,	15c
Celery large hunch	10e 22c 19c 5c 10c
New Potatoes, lb Parsnips, 3 lbs Hubbard Squash, lb Butter, Delta Made, lb	4c 28c



missioners expressed the opinion having been in the business since that action will be taken possibly he was a young man, died at the which McCormick is president, mission in an effort to cooperate a heart disease and complications. at the next meeting of the com- age of 78. Death was caused by with the Associated Beverage Mer-

from the Associated Beverage of hotels in Detroit, Kansas City, Merchants, which asked the city Omaha, Des Moines and the Sault. to investigate. The communication Menominee-Twin City business from the beverage merchants. men started the ball rolling last signed by its president, Clarence "Taffy" Abel, suggested that the police department could investi-

> HOTEL MAN DIES Sault Ste. Marie-Arthur E. Marriott, former manager of the at his home, 430 Cedar street, at 10 o'clock this morning after an allness of about a month.

Born at Forrestville, Sanilac county, Michigan, January 2, 1861, Unlicensed places which sell the Sault man entered the hotel beer and whisky under city res- business at an early age. During taurant licenses, drew an attack his hotel career he was manager

French Celery Seed Dressing 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika

14 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon minced onions 1 teaspoon minced parsley 14 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup vinegar

1 cup salad oil Blend dry ingredients. Add two tablespoons of the vinegar and three of the oil. Mix thoroughly. Mr. Marriott, who retired from Pour in rest of vinegar and oil, the hotel business in 1929 after beating steadily. Chill.

209		ington St.	369
Seedless	it — Fresh shipment Grapefruit, dozen izes, doz., 39c and 4	Texas	29c
Texas Or for juice,	ranges, finest 23c doz.	Brussel Sprouts, box	19c
All sizes	Cal. Navel Oranges iced very low.	Broccoli, large bunch Carrots, Cal.	15c
	t McIntosh	2 large bunches	130

Larger sizes, doz., 39c and 4		
Texas Oranges, finest 23c for juice, doz. and 25c, 29c and 35c doz.		19c
All sizes Cal. Navel Oranges priced very low.	Broccoli, large bunch	15c
Apples, for a very fine eating	Carrots, Cal. 2 large bunches	13c
apple get McIntosh, at 4 lbs 25c All other varieties of Apples.	Texas Carrots; 2 bunches	90
Tangerines, doz. 19c	Lettuce, 2 heads	11c
Bananas, fancy yellow fruit, 4 lbs 25c	Lettuce, large hard heads	1Óc
Avocadoes, large size 15c	Cal. Celery, bunch, 7c and	10c
Pure Wis. Honey, 5 lb. pail 59c	Radishes and Green Onions	5c
Cauliflower, 15c, 20c and 25c	Endive, large bunch	10c

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1 can Peas, 1 can Cut Beets, Pork Butt Roast, Pork Loin quality __ 5 cans 39c Roast End, Pork Sausage, Lrg., lb. __ 19c Rural Russet MILK FED VEAL Potatoes, pk. . 18c Brisket 12½c Catsup, good quality, 14 oz. bottle ____ 10c Veal Chops 1.b. 21c Granulated Sugar 10 Lbs. 47c Veal Shoulder

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Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole, lb. 24½ CHOICE MILK FED VEAL Veal Chops, lb. 17½ Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 14½ Veal Loin Roast, lb. 16½	bb. 21c and 1/C Swift's Premium Lamb Chops, lb. 191c Spare Ribs, 131c
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Spinach 15 7c Shallots, Radishes 3 behs. 10c Rhubarb, fresh strawberry 15 19c Celery Cabbage . . 15 9c Parsnips 2 lbs. 15c

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Nadeau News

Primary Election Nadeau, Mich .- The winners in the primary election are as fol-

Township ticket-Arthur H Wickman, supervisor; Clement Ritter, clerk; Joseph Gronmark, treasurer; Jos. Machalk, justice of the peace; Peter Macco, member board of review; Aug. Kohtamaki. highway commissioner.

Citizen's Ticket-Arnold Polassari, supervisor; Rayne Depatie. clerk; Fred LeBeau, treasurer; Alex Duby, justice of the peace. The general election will be held April 3.

Roll of Honor

The honor roll and perfect attendance for the grades of the Nadeau school follow

Seventh grade----Honor roll: George Barosko, Maurice Benson. George Carlson, Agnes Frisque. Harold Gustafson, Erwin Gondek, Effie Huotari, Bertil Johnson, Lois Johnson and Robert Kalishek

Perfect attendance: Robert Kalishek, Agnes Frisque, Maurice Benson and Julia Schauer. Sixth grade-Honor roll: Lu-

cille Berger, Jack Harper, Alice Hower and Edna Zimmerman. Perfect attendance: Theresa Chouinard, Alice Hower, Beatrice Jean, and Edna Zimmerman.

Fifth grade: Honor roll: Raymond Dombrowski. Eleanor Frisque, Irene Gustafson, Audrey Hammer, Betty Kalishek, Kenneth LeMeuix and Billy Schenk. Perfect attendance: Robert For-

Kalishek, Llewellyn Waldo, Robert Zimmerman, Billy Schenk and Margaret Lamprecht. Fourth grade-Honor roll: Bil-

gette, Eleanor Frisque, Betty

ly Anderson, Eunice Christian and Clement Lundquist. Perfect attendance: Carl Gus-

tafson and John Schauer. Third grade-Honor roll: Rita Christian, Dorothy Flaum, Patty Pope, Peggy Pope and Norbert Poupore.

Perfect attendance: Evely Benson and Norbert Poupore. Second grade-Honor roll: Lor raine Domdrowski, John Haas, Roland Jenkins, James Menard

and Glenn Johnson. Perfect attendance: Alfred Chouinard, Ronald Jenkins, James Kalishek and James Menard First grade-Honor roll: Earl

Mottard Perfect attendance: Earl Mot tard.

-Honor roll: Kindergarten-Richard Benson, Harriet Duby, Marilyn Nault and Sylvia Poupore. Benson.

Personal News Dr. J. O. Staughton, school den-

work, and Miss Asikainen, county the meeting until the next Tuesnurse, spent Tuesday examining day night. There was a good atthe children's teeth. Any neede work

and reported to the parents with a request that same receives prompt dental treatment. Dr. Staughton home of Mrs. Irving Hill. A busiwill return in the near future to ness meeting was held with the her husband in Munising Tuesday take care of those children re- president. Mrs. Mary McIver, in where he is a patient in the hosquiring dental care. The work in charge. It was voted to have the pital. the north end of the county is now church rewired and a more efficompleted. Dr. Staughton will cient lighting system installed, and son, William, have returned headquarter at Stephenson while The work is to be in charge of working the mid-county schools.

fans watched the Nadeau C. Y. O. done and at the close of the after basketball team defeat the St. noon the hostess served dainty re Peters Cathedral team from Mar- freshments with tea. quette Sunday afternoon by a score of 51 to 48. As the score would indicate, it was a wild scoring spree on both sides, although the Nadeau boys were in the lead throughout the game.

The entire faculty of the Nalast Thursday.

The grab bag party given at the Getzloff. local rink last Sunday evening was very well attended. Prizes family of Harris visited at the A. for the evening went to Lester E. Nault home on Sunday. LeBeau and Bernard LeMeulx.

the local rink during the Lenten Marie Nadeau motored to Menomning, March 12. This will be a bowled at Gosling's alleys.

The World's Fair at This Point



New Yorkers got their first unobstructed view of the theme center of their World's Fair when all scaffolding was removed from the 200-foot Perisphere and the 700-foot Trylon.

Grand Marais

Evening Class Meets

Grand Marais, Mich .- The first a series of Adult Evening classes sponsored by the Agricultural department of the high school was held Tuesday evening Perfect attendance: Richard at 8:00 o'clock in the agricultural room at the school. However, due to the fact that there was trouble with the lights in the school, the tist in charge of school dental class had to adjourn and postpone

Arthur Coupille. After the busi- after having been here a couple of Many local and out-of-town ness meeting, some sewing was

> Briefs Miss Lois Wroten of Munising

"balloon" party and promises to be just loads of fun. Mr. and Mrs. H. Trombley and

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Trombley. The third party to be given at Miss Barbara Getzloff and Miss

county health nurse, was a professional caller at school Tuesday. and also called in several homes in the community.

Over twenty children from here will go to the eye clinic to be held Monday, March 13. This work is conducted by the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit and is made possible by the Children's Fund of Michigan, together with county and state funds. The eye clinic is held once in two years for children from schools all over the

Miss Isabelle McCall of Grand Marais, who has been visiting with relatives in Canada for the The Community church Ladies' Detroit to be with her neice, Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl. Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the Grace Marle Watson, for a while.

Mrs. Steve Tornovish visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaudreuil

to Fayette to continue fishing weeks putting up ice. Charles Duval returned from

Detroit Monday. Mrs. Duval will remain in Detroit for several

SHARKS ARE IN DEMAND

Sharks are worth money. San Francisco Bay a fleet of about 40 fishing boats concentrates on dean township schools attended children and Miss Barbara Getz- sharks, using long lines baited the institute held at Menominee loff spent Tuesday evening at with salt fish. The state fish and Harris with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph game commission issues specal li- of N. S. T. C., Marquette, spent game commission issues specal li-censes to shark fishermen. Shark livers are rich in Vitamin A. much Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mantei and livers are rich in Vitamin A. much here. in demand by poultry raisers, according to a bulletin of the National Wildlife Federation.

> More than 1600 languages are not be kept near windows, radispoken in North, South and Central America.

period will be next Sunday eve- ince Sunday evening where they



These five people constitute a perfectly happy family in the opinion of Dr. Paul A. Zahl, scientist from Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. They are Indian residents of a "lost world" which he discovered in British Guiana. There, Dr. Zahl reported, everybody lives harmoniously without warfare or strife. He recommended the region as an ideal home for European refugees.

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E. C. BRYNOLF IS CANDIDATE

Seeks One - Year Term On Gladstone City Commission

Ernest Brynolf, local business nan, is the fourth Gladstonian to enter the city commission race, announcement of his candidacy being made yesterday. A petition in his behalf is now being circulated.

Brynolf, a retail grocer, has conducted his own business here for the past four years. Previous to that time he was similarly engaged as manager of A & P stores at Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain and Gladstone.

He is a graduate of North Park War and is a member of August Mattson Post, American Legion. He is married, has two children

and resides at 719 Delta avenue. Other candidates in the field Ole Peterson, incumbent, Fred J. Schram and John F. Richardson.

Cooks News

Alta's Birthday

Cooks, Mich .- Miss Alta Popour was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening at a party given in honor of her fifteenth anniversary. The surprise was arranged by, and given at the home of her friend, Ella Fox.

The evening was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served. Alta received many lovely gifts from her guests, who were Dorothy and Jean Winkel, Goldie Hartman, Goldie Clark, Evelyn Popour, Vivian Strasler and Violet Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lakosky and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McEachron and daughter Connie spent Sunday in Munising needs aftern at the Mather school in Munising at the home of Mrs. Lakosky's mother, Mrs. Waskoski. Miss Helen Winkel, who is em-

a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Kupskinski. old-fashioned welcome awaits you.

Come in Sunday evening and bring your She was formerly employed in Manistique. Miss Grace Haindl, who is employed in Manistique, spent the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George Roberts Monday morning. Theodore Martin of Garden is visiting his sister. Mrs. O. J Leveille

Miss Joan Lakosky, who is attending the St. Francis de Sales school in Manistique, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakos

Miss Beatrice Wolfe spent the week-end at Newberry with her sister, Mrs. John Carstensen.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeault. The Misses Bernita Wehner and

Ivanette Wolfe visited their friend Madeline Popour Sunday Joel Carley and Everett Knuth

Fine, delicate furniture should ators or any place where sudden hanges in humidity and temperature occur.

The most highly prized of American coins known to be extant is a \$20 gold piece struck in the U.S. mint in Philadelphia in 1849.

Do Your Feet Give You Trouble?

If your feet have you down take our advice and get yourself a copy of the booklet, CARE OF THE FEET. Nothing is more important to your comfort than comfortable feet. You work on them and play on them and you must take care of them. Too great stress cannot be put on the importance of caring for the feet correctly. The booklet contains authoritative general information on home treatment of minor foot ills, selection of correct shoes and stockings, simple forms of exercise that will strengthen and improve the foundations on which you stand. Don't neglect them. Order your copy of this helpful publication now. Ten cents postpaid

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Church Services REGISTRATION

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. James G. Ward, Rector

Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon on
"The Rite of Confirmation." All who are
anticipating being confirmed, and those
who wish to know more about this neces-

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. Masses on Sundays: 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m.—High Mass. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:90 and 7:30 m. and Thursdays before the first Friday each month. Lenten devotions Wednesday and Friday Novena services each Friday evening is oner of Our Sorrowful Mother.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:55 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Prayer service 4:00 p. m .- Zion League will meet in th

7:15 p. m.—Song service. 7:45 p. m.—Preaching service. The Ladies' Aid society will meet every college, Chicago. He served with first and third Thursday of the month at the U. S. forces during the World 2:30 o'clock in the church. MISSION COVENANT

C. V. S. Engstrom. Paster. Sunday, March 12. 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages 10:45—Morning worship. Immediately after the morning worship the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.
7:30-Lenten service. Special singing both services.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's
meeting. Mrs. Ole Olson, Michigan avenue.

is the hostess. The public is invited to attend these

FREE METHODIST Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor. Sunday, March 12. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Song and praise service. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Bible study at th

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting.

RAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL Lenten Service Sunday morning at 10 clock. Preacher: Rev. A. J. Parker. Sunday School meets at 9 a. m. Combined meeting of the Ladies' Study Circle and the Men's Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson on Monday March 20 at 8 o'clock. Special Mid-week Lent service on Wed-nesday evening at 7:30, Music by the Ladies' Choir. Hymn books and Lenten terature privided. COME! Bake Sale at Mr. Caswell's store on Sa turday afternoon. Goods for the sale hould be brought to the store by 1 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the

GLADSTONE PRESBYTERIAN Special Lent Service will be held in the above church on Sunday evening, March ployed in Bark River, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel.

A. J. Parker. Join friends throughout the world in a careful observance of Lent. Hymn books and Lenten literature will be Miss Cecile Levellle is spending provided, and a cordial invitation is ex-

ome of Mrs. Margaret Whapple on Wed-

family and your friends! CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Third Sunday in Lent, March 12, 9:30 a. m.—Divine service. The Gloris Dei choir will sing, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The theme will be "The King Bida Farewell."

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—The Gloria Del choir will meet for rehearsal. wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Lenten mid-week aervice. Special music. Theme: "The Cross Destroys Fear."

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Luther League

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, March 12. 9:45 -Sunday school. 11:00 -Morning service, Swedish. 6:30-Young People's meeting.

7:15 Season of prayer. 7:30 Evening service, English. Miss Marie Archambeault of Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting Hiawatha spent the week-end with at the home of August Anderson, North Eighth street. Thursday, 11:00 a. m .- School children's

Bible class. Bible class.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid monthly meeting. Mrs. Cecil Jones will be the hostess. On the program will be readings by Mrs. Hilding Haga and Mrs. Sophie Wickstrom, a vocal solo by Mrs. Victor

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Syndical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Third Sunday in Lent. March 12. 9:00 a. m .- Divine service with sermon based on Jeremiah 26, 1-15. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. "Jesus Be

fore the Highpriest. Peter's Denial."

Nettie's grocery,

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m .- Confirmation in Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. August Feldt hostess, Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Lenten service. Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us, especially without a church-home of your own.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Syncidical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Third Sunday in Lent, March 12.
10:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon the English language. Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, March 12. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Divine worship. The Senior choir will sing "God So Loved the World," by

7:30—Evening Lenten service. Theme. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir prac-7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
7:30 p. m.—The Board of Deacons meet.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation in-

7:45 p. m .- Mid-week Lenten hour of Bible meditation and prayer at the church. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Dorcas society at the home of Mrs. Axel Holm on Minnesota avenue.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Sunday school teachers at the parsonage.

(Perkins)-Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, March 12. 2:00 p. m.—Divine services at the church. A welcome to all.

BETHANY LUTHERAN

CORRECTION Coop SOAP CHIPS Incorrectly priced in yester-

day's advertisement.

CORRECT PRICE

5 Lbs. 32c COOP STORE

BEGINS THURS.

Saturday, March 25, Is Deadline Set By Rules

Registration for the annual spring election to be held Monday April 3, concurrently with the biennual state election, will be conducted between March 14 and March 25, it was announced yesterday.

The opening registration day will be Tuesday, March 14, at which time the city clerk will be party Thursday at her home at held Saturday, March 18, at Netin his office from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for purpose of registering voters. The final date is Saturday, March 25, and the hours from 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. Registration may also be made anytime between the two dates during regular office hours.

Any registered and qualified oter who has removed from one election precinct of a city to another election precinct of the same city shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to city clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides.

WPA League Title Game Is Postponed with the flu.

Attendance of a number of players at the basketball-tourney week-end visiting here at Iron Mountain forced post- friends. ponement of the WPA league title-deciding game between Marble Arms and Empson's scheduled to be played here Thursday evening.

A new date for the championship battle will be chosen and announced later.

Tuesday evening Marble Arms will clash with the Grads and the grow to such proportions that the Polecats will meet the Luther tree limbs on which they are Leaguers. These are not league tilts as the regular schedule has been completed.

Honor Rolls

GROOS SCHOOL The Groos school scholarship honor roll for February is as fol-Glenna Fallmer, Betty Gendron. Thorhjarnsen. Jack Jacqueline Buntjer, Jacqueline Pepin, Beverly Stury, Iris Frans, Lawrence Pepin, Ellen Thorbjornsen, Raymond Thorbjornsen, Carl Davis, Grace Noel.

The attendance honor roll: Kenneth Sturdy, Ellen Thorbjornsen. Charles Oslund, Lois Sturdy, Robert Sturdy, Lawrence Pepin. The Citizenship honor roll: Jacqueline Buntjer, Betty Thorbjornsen, Jacqueline Pepin, Glenna Fallmer, Beverly Sturdy, Iris Frans, Lois Sturdy, Ellen Thorbjornsen, Raymond Thorbjornsen, Carl Davis, Grace Noel.

COLONIAL INN

(Rapid River) Special Tonight and Sunday Roasted Turkey or Roasted Chicken with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, fruit salad and hot rolls.

Regular Dinners or Plate

Lunches Also Short Orders, Oysters any style, Sandwiches of all kinds, Homemade Chili and Chicken Soup.

DANCE Labor Temple Modern and Old Time Dance

Beer and Lunch Served! All Tickets 15c Music By

Hot Time Trio

DANCE TONIGHT

Mile West of Gladstone On M-35 Music By

JOHN LAKE And His Orchestra Adm. 15c Per Person Lunch Will Be Served

Social

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RIALTO BLDG.

GIA Meeting LE held their regular business Ray Norton, city. meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Murray, Scouts to meet at the troop meetplanned. Following the business turn to Gladstone will be late in session smear was played with the afternoon. Mrs. John Cowell recipient of high honors and Mrs. Joe Weingartner second and the "floating" prize. Potluck refreshments were

served concluding the afternoon. Entertains

Mrs. Clarence Goodman entertained at an enjoyable afternoon is sponsoring a bake sale to be 559 North 9th street. A social tie's Grocery. afternoon was spent towards the close of which a delicious luncheon was served.

Wedding Announcement Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Nels T. Linquist of Ensign, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Linquist, to Alvin Bjorklund, of Gladstone son of Mrs. August Bjorklund of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bjorklund graduate of Gladstone high school, is a member of the staff of the Gladstone State Saving Bank.

City Briefs

Mrs. John Pettit is confined to her home on Minnesota avenue with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson of Gary, Ind., are the parents of daughter, Sandra, Roe, born Tuesday, March 7. Mrs. Swanson was formerly Dorothy Bellin

grandchild of Mrs. Mary Bellin Paye, 1404 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. August Brock is confined to her home on North 17th street

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Green Green Bay, are spending the Mrs. Fred Hart, Iron Mountain s spending several weeks visiting

at the Alfred Hart home, Dakota avenue. Malayan bees live on nectar the year round, but they continue to make honey all the while Sometimes the huge honeycombs

placed give way under the strain. The Cyclops water flea has a single eye in the middle of its BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Deer Yords Today

Troop 66 To Visit

Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the Rotary club, will go on a hike to deer yards north of Nahma Junction this morning, i was announced yesterday by John

Norton, Scoutmaster. Accompanying them will be Allan Tweedy, Rapid River, Robert Members of the GIA to the B of Furlong, Escanaba, and John and

Scoutmaster Norton asks the Wisconsin avenue, instead of at ing place this morning at 9 o'clock the Eagles hall as was originally bringing skis and lunch. The re-

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church

Candy Sale-Campfire Girls of Gladstone will sponsor a candy sale today at Blackwell's Hard-

Special Services Here Today, Sunday

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Presbyterian will make their home in Glad-church tonight and Sunday by the stone, where Mr. Bjorklund, a Rev. Roy R. Teut of Burlington, Wis., it was announced yesterday. Services will be at 7:45 o'clock tonight, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday, and will be of undenominational nature. The public may attend.

DANCE TONIGHT SADIE'S INN

Music By EDDIE GUNKEL'S BAND

The Arcadians Special - Baked Ham Plate Lunch and Sandwiches of All Kinds.

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Sunday Night-You may dance again to music of Eddle Gunkel's Arcadians.

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Enjoy An Evening At

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Evening - 2 Complete Shows - 6:20 & 9:00 p. m.

Admission-All Seats 25c **DOUBLE FEATURE**

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SERIAL-"THE LONE RANGER," CHAPTER 15

New Show Tomorrow!

ROMANCE OF A "MAN IN WHITE" AND "THE until trial by danger made them Nancy KELLY George BANCROF BARRYMORE MEN!

ADDED-"RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS"

NOTE-Sunday Continuous Policy-Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seats 25c



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BOARD TO HAVE 2 NEW FACES

New Supervisors Likely From Manistique and Seney Townships

The Schoolcraft county board f supervisors will have two new aces when it convenes in April, eturns from the township primary elections indicate.

In Seney township, Enos Short, ncumbent supervisor, was not a candidate for reelection and Herman Roemer defeated George Tull, 61, to 43, for the nomination for supervisor. Herbert Burns defeated Ross Klagstad, 97 to 78, for the nomination for supervisor of Manistique township. Klagstad s the incumbent.

Two other supervisors who land competition in the primary election survived, the reports reveal. They are Henry Orschel, Inwood township, who defeated Herbert Olsen, 88 to 54, and Angus Mc-Dougall, Germfask township, who won a three cornered fight from Frank Conlon and David Morrison. McDougall polled 110 votes to 82 for Conlon and 75 for Mor-

All other supervisors were reominated without opposition in the primary election. They are Erickson, Thompson; Charles Howard, Hiawatha; William Davidson, Doyle; William F. Mueller. The remaining members of the county board are from the City of Manistique. They are City Assessor P. H. Beauvais, and Councilmen William Sellman, Victor Schuster, Thomas Grimsley and Harry Abramsen. The city's supervisors are appointed to the board for two year terms.

The township officers will elected Monday, April 3, and the county board is expected to meet for its annual organization meeting Monday, April 17. The meet ing of the county board is now set for April 10, but circuit court will be in session at that time, and it is expected the supervisors will postpone their meeting until the following week.

Drink Milk for Better Health, **Doctor Advises**

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER D'rector, Health Unit hould do without, because it con-

so many elements of a healthful diet. We should use it! every day. A quart for each child and a pint for each adult is a good daily allowance. It is important that growing children have plenty of milk. It is especially needed for good teeth and bones, as milk supplies in almost ideal amounts minerals that go into their composition.

Milk is always a good investment, even when very little money can be spent for food. We do not usually think of it as an energy food, and yet a quart of average richness supplies from two-thirds to three-fifths of the total energy required per day by a year old child; about one-half a year old child; about one-half the energy needed by a child of five; and about one-fourth of that needed by a man moderately active.

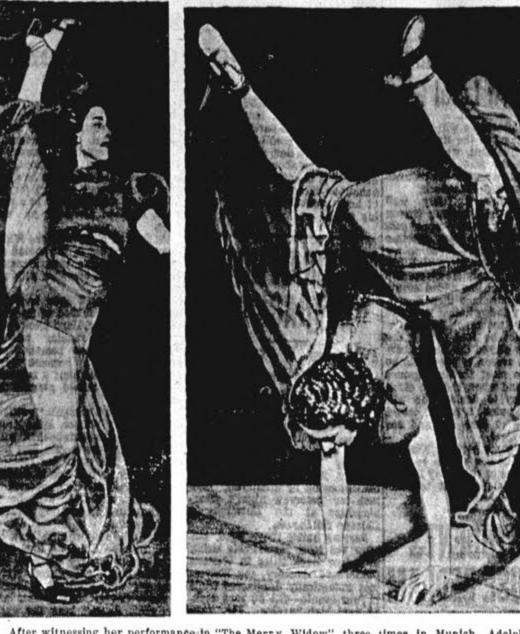
More milk would be used by adults, promoting their better were it not for the widely accepted fallacy that it is fatten- should be used freely on cereals, ing. It is true that milk contains or with bread or crackers. In a certain sugar and fat content cooking, plan to make dishes that but far more important is its pro- contain milk. Put it into cocoa. tein component, so necessary for Make milk toast with it. Serve ice tissue growth and replacement.

There are many ways to use nourishing drinks that both chil- and escalloped dishes.

Hold Everything!

"Well, are you satisfied now?"

These "Flexes" Fascinated the Fuehrer



After witnessing her performance in "The Merry Widow" three times in Munich, Adolph Hitler wanted another look at the sprightly dancing of Marion Daniels, San Francisco danseuse. So he sent a special German plane to fetch her back from Cannes, France, for a command performance at a private club in Munich. She reported that the interpreter told her Hitler thought her body and leg movements "marvelous!" "I guess he meant my flexes," she said. Above, Miss Daniels does a pair of typical "flexes."

Church Services

FREE METHODIST
(Nahma)
Rev. Andrew Counterman.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

FREE METHODIST Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Lenten worship.

7:30 p. m.—Mission Festival.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.

D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, March 12. 10:00-Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-

11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening Bible class at manse, led
by Mrs. Clarence Chase. Bible classes for youth each Sa setween the hours of 9 and 11 a. m.

Special congregational meeting imme-diately after the morning worship for the presentation of the budget for ensuing All are cordially invited to worship, to work and to fellowship with us.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:30-Church school. Mrs. Edwin Sundell, superintendent.

10:80-Morning service. Sermonette:
"The Young Man With Backbone." Special

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m .- Senior choir re-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Monthly Mission Circle meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting with

dren and grown people like. Milk cream, custards, and puddings made with milk. Add it to soups, milk, aside from drinking it plain. chowders, and cooked vegetables; Milk-shakes and malted-milks are to gravies and sauces; to creamed

continued Bible atudy on "Great Epocha in Sacred History."

FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL

GARDEN CONGREGATIONAL on Sunday afternoon.
Sunday School will meet in the church
on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

COOKS CONGREGATIONAL Sunday School for parents, friends, boys and girls, young people—and everybody, iting with friends. will be held in the above church each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, commencing on Sunday, March 12. A bright, comfortable, modern church, and warmhearted welcome will greet you and your friends. Mr. James Brew will be in charge, and hymn books and Sunday School material will be provided. Start in on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson and will sponsor a bake saic Saturday. March 18, in the Manistique day. March 18, in the Manistique Light and Power store.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White are provided. Start in on Sunday morning.

ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL
A Basket Social will be held in the Grange Hall on St. Patrick's Day. Friday March 17, at 8 p. m. Everybody invited.

ISABELLA LUTHERAN W. G. Wahlin, Pastor. Vespers Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST 8. T. Bottrell, Pastor,
Preaching Mission.
The Rev. John Yeoman of Marquette will deliver two special messages on Sunday. The morning service will begin at 10:00 aclock and the evening service at 7:30.

Every night at 7:30 during the week there will be Gaspel services. Come and hear the Gospel preached in its simplicity and beauty. Everyone cordially invited.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor.

Divine worship 10:00 a. m.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Lenten service.
heme: "Jesus Christ as the Bread of Theme: "Jesus Christ."
Life." Exod. 16, 35.
Thursday, March 16, the Ladles' Social
Thursday, the parsonage.

GRACE LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. Divine worship at 2:30. Sunday school at 3:30.

FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor.
Sunday, March 12.
10:00-Morning worship service. Sermon:
"The Mount of Temptation."
11:16-Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages.
6:30-Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shinar, President.

President.
7:30—Evening worship service. Sermon:
"The Secret of a Great Life."
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society meets in the church parlors.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting, Mission study on India: "Behind the Curtain." An hour of study and worship for all. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL C. W. Southworth, Rector. Third Sunday in Lent, March 12. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Litany and sermon. The Rev. Roger Sherman of Negaunee will be the preacher.

Powers News

HOME EXTENSION MEETING Powers, Mich. - 'The regular neeting of the Powers home exension group will be held on Tuesday evening in the high school at 7:30

Members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. F. D. Wells will present the lesson, on small equipment for the kitchen. PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruner left

Saturday for their home in Cleveland after a several weeks' visit with relatives here and in Esca-

Mrs. Ed Brabant is spending wo weeks visiting relatives in Reynold Schoen is ill at his

nome with pneumonia. Members of the B. B. sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Behrend, Wednesday.
TO ENTERTAIN FOR GUILD Mrs. Herbert Mc Neely will entertain for the Woman's Guild,

at her home here, Wednesday,

City Briefs

Lenten Service in the above church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Hymn books and Lenten literature provided, and a happy helpful service. COME. Young People's society will meet at the home of Miss L. Glerke at Fairport on Friday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Carl Markley will leave today for Lansing and Detroit. While in Detroit, Mrs. Markley will visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau visited in Escanaba the earlier part of this week with relatives and friends. Parker. Special Lenten literature provided, and a hearty welcome for you, your family, and your friends. Bring them all returned from Seattle, Washing-

ton where they have spent the past two months. Miss Irene Gorsche is spending the week end in Menominee vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson and will sponsor a bake sale Satur

To Be Held Mar. 19

The fourth annual spot bowling tournament will be held at the Brault alleys Sunday, March 19. it was announced yesterday. addition to the local bowlers, entries are expected from Munising.

and they are informed what pins remain after their first ball in each frame.

A world record of 705 was registered by Earl Raiche in the first tournament held here in 1936. Raiche pooled games of 233, 247 and 225.

March 15th. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Marjory Mc Neely entertained a group of playmates at her home Tuesday after school hours. The occasion was her birthday. A lunch, with a birthday cake and candles centering the table, was served to the children. Marjory was the recipient of a number of gifts.

Mrs. Joe Betters sr., son William were Escanaba visitors Tues-

Parker's Hotel DANCE TONIGHT

Music By

The Swing Kings

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J. B. Johnson, Prop.

to Achieve Rank In Manistique

Robert Hentschell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, will schell was also the first first gift of silver. lass scout in Manistique.

EAGLE SCOUT

TO BE HONORED

Awards will be made to 70 other Boy Scouts of the three troops as announced.

The Court of Honor will open at eight o'clock and W. G. Stehens, chairman, will preside. Scout Troop 61, sponsored by he Manistique Rotary club, will represent Manistique at the first ald contest of the Red Buck Council to be held at Escanaba today. t has been announced. ique had no entries in the conest last year.

The team will include James outhard, Alvin Peterson, Jerome icNamara, Robert Dean and James Casey. They will be acompanied by their scoutmaster, L. Musser.

Window Front At People's Store Is Smashed By Auto

The People's Store window front vas smashed again Thursday aftrnoon when a car driven by Mrs. Allian Shampine ran into the window after colliding with anther machine driven by Theodore Willebrandt.

Just several weeks ago the vindow was smashed as the result of the heavy windstorm.

Mrs. Shampine was making a eft turn off Oak street to Cedar street at the time of the mishap. She collided with Willebrandt's from Cedar to Oak street, and then Mrs. Shampine's auto ran into the window front.

The accident happened about 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Briefly Told

Easter Baptisms-The boys and firls of the First Baptist church who will be baptized on Easter Sunday are asked to meet at the parsonage Saturday morning March 11, at ten o'clock.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church

River to spend the week end at her home here.

DANCING

Matt's Tavern

Sat. Night, March 11 Music By

Lornies Musical Aces - Beer -

DANCE NEPPER'S INN

Saturday Night

Music By Chas. Johnston And His Orchestra

PLATE LUNCH

25c .

BEER

WINE

THE Rexall STORE FOR LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FREE! 2 Gold Fish

and a Glass Bowl with purchase large tube



If you enjoy goldfish here's your opportunity to get a bowl and 2 fish free: - offer imited to available stock. Buy early

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Social

Birthday Party Mrs. Edgar Wood entertained at a party complimentary to Mrs. Frank Hutt the occasion being Robert Hentschell First her birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at the Hutt home,

Five hundred and Chinese checkers were played. Six tables Brotherton, Jack Williams and of 500 were in play and prizes William Heinz. The initiation were won by the following: Mrs. work will be done by the past exbecome Manistique's first Eagle Alex Robertson, high; Mrs. Dan scout at the Boy Scout Court of McPhail, consolation. Following Honor which will be held Thurs- the games a dainty lunch was day, March 16, at the Manistique served to the 34 guests present. high school auditorium. Hent- Mrs. Hutt was presented with a

Neighborhood Club

The Schoolcraft Ave. Neighborn Manistique at the Court of hood club met Thursday evening Honor, Commissioner W. J. Cook at the home of Mrs. Henry Duquette.

> Five hundred was played with prizes going to: Mrs. Bert Paige high; Mrs. Victor Cournaya, second. Mrs. Hans Olsen was low. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. L. Salter and Mrs. Walter Duquette were guests of the club.

Jolly Eight Club Miss Loreen Klagstad was hosess to members of the Jolly Eight club. Thursday afternoon at her home

Five hundred was played and prizes won by the following: Mrs. Gust Anderson, high and Mrs. E Asp low. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the Wm. Smithers home.

R. N. A. Card Party Mrs. Emery Reickoff was hos tess to the Royal Neighbors and

their friends at her home on Delta Ave. Monday evening. Five hundred and checkers were enjoyed. were awarded in five hundred to Mrs. M. Hill, high and Mrs. E. In Chinese checkers, Mrs. Raoul De Mars was high and

Following the games ice cream and cake was served. Wooden-Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harring ton announce the marriage of car which was making a left turn their son, George, to Miss Dorothy Wooden, of Flint. The marriage ceremony was performed at Tol-

Mrs. Art De Mars second.

CEDAR THEATRE

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Also News and Selected Shorts

Elks To Initiate 5 New Members

The Elks club of Manistique will initiate five candidates at a past exalted rulers' night to be held next Thursday evening, February 16, at the clubrooms.

Candidates to be initiated are Alf Johnson, Harold Peters, Hugh alted rulers: Ben Gero, Sr., Wm. F. Kefauver, Harold Cockram, Wm. J. Cook, Otmer Schuster, Ted Southard, and Stanley Crowe. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will also be made at the meeting.

Want Ads will get you results,

edo, Ohio March 4. They are mak-

ing their home in Flint, where Mr.

Harrington is employed.

Charles Underwood is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia. Mrs. Underwood, who has been making a tour of the Pythian Sis-Thursday Night ter chapters in lower Michigan, is expected to arrive home today.

Because of the location of the heron's eyes, it is unnecessary for him to move his head from side to side, a movement which would scare away his wary prey.

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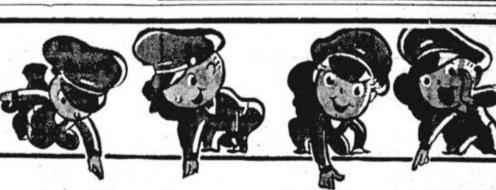
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District Cage Finals Scheduled For This Evening

LITTLE GIANTS LOSE THRILLER

Marquette and Sault Reach Finals

Ishpeming, Mich., March 10-Michigamme and National Mine, victors in two thrilling one point victories in the semi-finals here today, will meet for the district Class D championship tomorrow

Michigamme, which yesterday threw a bombshell into the proceedings by eliminating the undefeated Trenary team, continued its giant killing roll by nosing out the strong Rock cagers, 16-15, in a thrilling overtime game. By virtue of their first two victories. the Michigamme boys are rated favorites for the title.

Throwing up an effective zone defense, which held Trenary's high scoring forwards well in check, Michigamme completely throttled Rock's scoring aces, Carlson and Peltonen, neither of them scoring a single field goal. Largely through the work of Sutela. junior center who scored 10 of were able to tie the score at the end of the regulation game at 14-all. In the sudden death overtime, Rock took the lead on a free throw by I. Pilon but the game ended with Dishnaw's field goal, giving Michigamme its second overtime victory of the tourna-

another scorcher, National in the Northern Michigan league, Mine went to the finals by nosing out a favored Champion team by entered the second round by nos-

Sault Ste. Marie pulled the secfailed to play in the finals of the count on the third batter. I think His only defeat came in a futile district meet. During the regular he'll go far." on lavorites to repeat the victory.

of Marquette came through as ex- him a tryout at Briggs stadium on even terms through the first Parrish _____ pected with a 25-20 victory over last fall, though he said Laurila four heats, it was apparent he Earle Negaunee in an interesting game. Saturday night's game between Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette promises to have plenty of punch. During the regular season, each team won one game and tomorrow night's encounter will be in the nature of a saw-off Summary of the Michigamme-

Rock game:

Rock (15)

Carlson ___ Peltonen _____ 0 . Pflon _____ 0 L. Pflon _____ 1 Michigamme (16) FG FT PF Dishnaw ____ 2 Murkala _____ Frederickson ____ 1 Drake _____ 1 Alexander _____ 1 Carlson _____0 Officials: Kelly and Sartoris. Score by quarters: Rock ____ 3 2 6 8 Michigamme 2 2 7 3 2-16 go business men.

"Sold the first day" said Jones, Now you try a For Sale Ad. | for years.

George Laurila, Newberry Youth, Signs With Mansfield In Ohio Diamond League

LONGE GEORGE GOES UP

Nearer to Shot At

Armstrong

Nipped In Overtime Tilt; Newberry, March 10-George the Newberry Indians mound staff, has won a pitching berth with the Mansfield club of an Ohio pro minor league, he advises in a letter to friends in Newberry. While a lower class circuit, it is a fairly

At a meeting of promising young sandlot players at the Naval Armory in Detroit recently, Laurila was one of the first signed by Mansfield scouts. 'He is a tall, lanky youth and has starred in athletics, including basketball, football and baseball. He has a strong, loose arm and has a free, easy delivery, a good fast ball and a fair curve. His main asset is his superb control, having a record of ess than two passes per game.

The young moundsman's story s something of a Horatio Alger yarn. When his schoolmates were entering high school, George was faced with the task of supporting a widowed mother and younger brother. But he always loved sports and last season the manager of the Newberry Indians watched him throw the ball around at the regular practices of Rock's 15 points, the Little Giants the team. George was asked to go out on the mound and give "em Puerto Rican Advances the works.

Praised By Scout Give it to 'em he did and in his first season of pitching, he won practically single-handedly the Northern Michigan championship for Newberry, shutting out such powerful teams as St. Ignace, for several seasons a top bracket team

Laurila characterized his performances on the mound with the a score of 28-27. Champion had impressiveness of his easy fielding of bad hopping grounders and ing out St. Paul of Negaunee by looping pop-ups. He has an abil-24-23 in the opening round, while ity to sense a play and has such National Mine had defeated Pal- success in handling bunts that he mer by 30-21. An indication of quickly discouraged such hitting early in the fifth. Berg, who scalthe strength of the teams involved on the part of opposing players. is gleaned from the fact that four He hit the horsehide at a better tree had fallen on him. He got up GARDEN of the six games were settled by than 300 clip. Kenneth Miller at the count of nine but was in Dushaine not more than two points differ- Tracy, a minor league player for such a helpless condition that Hermes _____ sace and two of them went into 17 years, said of Laurila; "The kid is one of the finest of young pitchers I've seen in a long time. and big explosion of the tourna- When faced with the toughest posment here tonight by eliminating sible situation on the diamond, he gross gate of \$6,079.52, was on Ishpeming, 24-21. It was the first remains as cool and unruffled as hand to see the husky-shouldered time since C. C. Watson began if he had two out, the bases empcoaching here that Ishpeming ty, and a two strikes and nothing tory in 46 starts in this country.

eague baseball. Wish Eagan of Although Berg Coach Al Kircher's Graveraets the Tigers scouted him and gave younger and heavier-hitting rival St. Juliana had a wonderful arm, did not con- had little but his gameness left. Maule ______ 0 sider him ready for class A min- | Montanez slowed him down with

Hockey Scores

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin games)

At Calumet: Portage Lake Elks 2: Calumet-Laurium Chevrolets 1. (Total two-game score: Portage ake 5: Calumet-Laurium 3)>

American Association St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 3.

Chicago Makes Bid For Joe Louis Bout

Chicago, March 10 (AP)-Joe Foley, Chicago promoter, today asked Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting club of New site of the Joe Louis-Tony Galento until he hears the proposition to heavyweight honors. be presented by a group of Chica-

Volcanic dust remains in suspension in the upper atmosphere

SPILLING



Never say die . . . at least, not, until the tournaments are overwith . . . as evidence, look at the defeat of Trenary by Michigamme in the first tournament game . during the regular season, Trenary defeated Michigamme twice by lop-sided scores, 37-19 and 41-17 . . . Trenary entered the tournament with a perfect record of 15 victories and no defeats and no one even dared question that; the Algers would cop the district tourney . . . but along comes an undaunted Michigamme team and their peak too early nd couldn't miss getting to the regional . .

Tournaments are decidedly unpredictable. . . every so often, the cry is heard that they should be abolished because favored teams are defeated . . that is the more reason why they should not be elim-. . . there is a great deal of satisfaction for a

team which has had a poor season to rise up and smite the top notchers in the all important tournament . . . such a result has two good morals . . . it teaches some youngsters not to give up as there is always a good chance coming . , . and it teaches other youngsters not to depend too heavily on famethat they some day must come down.

A peculiar bit of information noses them out . . . during the has come to light about the Sault title by defeating Joe Dupont. middle of the season, we predicted Ste. Marie team in connection Chicago. Ancona dropped Dupont that Trenary would lose in the with tournaments . . . in spite of for a count of three in the third tournament if it went through the the fact that the Blue Devils and with a right to the chin. regular season undefeated . . . we nually have strong teams, no Soo based our conclusions at that time | team ever has reached the regionon the fact that the scores of 67 al meet . . . quite the contrary honors over Tommy Moyer, Three and 70 which they ran up at that with the always dangerous Ish-Rivers. Mich., with the crowd bootime indicated they had reached peming team, the Hematites never ing the decision.

the favorites. Sault Ste. Marie to capture the 147 pound title. turning in an unexpected victory last night over the Hematites . . . pionship went to Jimmy Reeves, struck crowd of 7,000 at Madison perhaps this is the year for the Cleveland negro, who defeated Square Garden. through Al Kircher's determined sity, Dayton O.

I think they can do it.



bout.

Detroit Takes Team Title Go Delayed; Honors In Chicago **Punch Party**

Chicago, March 10. (A)-Professional boxing stars of the future were paraded before 21.000 spectators in the Chicago stadium tonight in the finals of the Golden

The Detroit team, with two victories, won team honors. Eight champions, survivors of a field of

21,000 were crowned. Novak, who aspires to repres-Olympics, knocked out Mike Zam- ter. pini. Cleveland southpaw, in the third and final round of their bout. After a crushing right to the pounds, waded into his foe from physician.

the start. Victor Saccoia, 19-year-old WPA worker from Detroit, walked off with the bantamweight honors by defeating Al Noto, Chicago, brother of a former Golden Glove champion. Caccoia fought with after which Adamick was conpatches over both eys to protect

cuts received in previous bouts. The crowd got a big thrill watching Chester Ellis of Kansas City, an Indian youth, wallop Earl Reid, Benton Harbor, Mich., for the 118 pound title. Ellis, former Haskell football player, twice made Reid's knees buckle with rights to the chin in the third

Another Detroit boy, Tony An-

Johnny Pleasant, Chicago ne-

be a differnt story . . . again, the out a victory over Vernell Wil- second professional tennis tour underdogs have risen up to smite liams, another negro of Cairo, Ill., tonight by slaughtering Frederick The light heavyweight cham- 49 minutes before a thunder-

Soo . . but they have to go Shelton Bell, Wilberforce univer-Graveraets tonight before their

POWERS QUINT PLAYS NAHMA

Hermansville and Norway Clash In Tourney At Stephenson

Stephenson, Mich., March 10-Power and Nahma and Hermansville and Norway will form the pair of opponents here tomorrow in tournament play as a result of their success in tonight's second round games

Tonight's box scores Hartman Lakosky ----Strasler _____

Cooks _____ 11 13 27 33 Powers ____ 8 24 33 43 New York, March 9 (A)-Pedro Officials: Ruwitch and Rudness. Montanez, took a long stride to-

ward a coveted welterweight NAHMA championship shot at Henry Arm-LaBrasseur ____ strong tonight by stopping the game British veteran, Jackie Kid Berg, in five rounds of a ten James _____ round bout at the Hippodrome. After being given a tough, close battle for four rounds, the 142 1/4 | Lancaster _____ pound Puerto Rican nailed his 33-McDonald year old rival with a right hook Totals _____ 10 ed 146 %, dropped as though a

Referee Frank Fullam halted the Bernier _. Montanez chalk up his 45th vic- Nahma ____ 3 11 17 . Officials: Rich and Rudness. effort to lift the lightweight

> S. Machalk Totals _____ 11 Van Enkevort _____ 0 G. Beauchamp ____ 0 R. Houle _____ D. Houle _____ 0 Bartozek _____ 1

Hermansville __ 8 12 20

Harris ____ 9 14 17 23 Officials; Ruwitch and Rich.

John Henry Lewis Not Physically Fit Detroit, March 10 (A)-The

John Henry Lewis-Dave Clark heavyweight title bout. light scheduled here March 31, was in a state of uncertainty today after games played Friday in 14 basket-eliminated in this semi-finals as forward. Ed Nelson, the big York to delay any action on the Glove competition with Tony Nov- Boxing Commissioner John J. ak, strapping 20 year old Kansas Hettche announced that Lewis sula follow: heavyweight championship fight City youth, impressively winning had failed to take a required physical examination and that he was "forced to postpone" the

bout. However, Hettche explained la ter, the bout will be allowed if Lewis, the defending champion, ent the United States in the 1940 agrees to undergo examination la-

Hettche said he had commis sioned a physician at Hot Springs Ark., where Lewis is training, to chin, the Cleveland boxer went make the examination. Hettche down on one knee and failed to said Lewis had ignored two get up. Novak, weighing 215 scheduled appointments with the

"Obviously Lewis is not physically fit at this time to engage in a title match." Hettche said.

He said he did not want a re currence of the Jimmy Adamick-Roscoe Toles bout last September fined to the hospital with serious injuries. It was charged that Adamiek was not in good condition when he entered the ring.

Young Bob Pastor Outpoints McCoy

Boston, March 10 (A)-Bob Pastor, young New Yorker, tonight had an easy task outpointing cona, won the 126 pound class Al McCoy of Boston, New England heavyweight boxing champion, to win a unanimous 10-round decision in their return bout at the Boston Garden. Pastor weighed 185 1/2, McCoy 182 1/2.

BUDGE WHIPS PERRY

New York, March 10 (A)-Don keep it . . . we hate to say "I told this year, however, it's going to dish washer of St. Louis, pounded of Ellsworth Vines, opened his John Perry, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, in just

> A city ordinance of Buenos Aires, Argentina, required motordream is realized ... and we don't "Rented the first day" said Smith. ists to keep their automobiles free Try a For Rent Ad today. | of mud.

Finals In Hockey Tourney Sunday At Local Rink

Sunday afternoon will wind up the final game in the first annual hockey tournament, when the Escanaba Hawks meet the Marquette Hornets on the fairgrounds indoor rink at 2:30 o'clock.

The teams are fairly well mathed with each scoring fifteen points against their opponents and the Escanaba foes getting eight to Marquette's seven so far in the tournament. Each club has defeated the other. However, the Marquette team has added several new players since their Escanaba defeat and whether or not they will be too much for the locals can not be told. When they Prison City played the Hawks ear lier in the season it proved to be one of the most thrilling games this year and when the two clash here Sunday to decide who will be the champion, a record crowd is expected to turn out and see the battle royal.

A second game between Niagara of and Gladstone has had to be call- strongly tonight for a sixth ter in the lot, ready for replaceed off because of the heavy loss of straight Big Ten indoor track ment service. He'll get it quickly the Niagara players due to sick-

CAUSE BEDLAM

Sutherland Resignation Stirs Up Criticism of Sports Policy

Pittsburgh, March 10 (A)-Shouting, cheering students, demonstrating against what a self-"administrative policy" of the most closely, advanced five men start the season. University of Pittsburgh, stormed to the finals, the same number as through tthe University today and created a bedlam that lasted several hours.

leaders urging fellow students to join them in a one-day strike, but studies continued in a majority of rooms The demonstration had been

brewing all week since the resignation of football coach John Bain Sutherland was an-Signs carried by the strikers

4 criticized tthe college administra-3 tion and others praised the coach. his winning time a year ago. rich, Jack Knott, Art Herring and g The Pitt News, in an editorial Teufel came home first in his 440 another hurler or so. earlier this week, challenged what semi-finals heat in 50.2 seconds, it termed the "bungling" of the 13 school's administration.

Dr. James C. Charlesworth, as-sociate professor of political sociate professor of political linois in a 60-yard dash trial, science, removed his glasses, put down his book when the strikers surged in. He ordered them out, but the door was yanked open and strikers streamed in. Conflicting versions of what happened were given, but a desk and several chairs were overturned. While the demonstration was

at its height, Prof. David B. Rogers, professor of sociology; dismissed his class. On the backboard was written:

"Today I want all students to closely observe mass phychology."

Basketball

TOURNAMENT SCORES Scores in district tournament and Warren Breidenbach - were ball centers in the Upper Penin- trial. At Ishpeming:

CLASS D Michigamme 16; Rock 15 (over-National Mine 28; Champion 27

CLASS B Marquette 25; Negaunee 20. Sault Ste. Marie 24; Ishpem-

At Stephenson: CLASS C Hermansville 28; Harris 23. Norway 85: Vulcan 7. CLASS D Powers 43; Cooks 33. Nahma 24; Garden 17.

At Iron Mountain: CLASS B Escanaba 30; Kingsford 16. Iron Mountain 42; Menomine CLASS D

Alpha 17; Amasa 6. At Calumet: CLASS D Pequaming 34; Greenland 1 Rockland 25; Chassell 24. CLASS B Calumet 21; Painesdale 5. Houghton 24; Hancock 14. At Marquette:

CLASS C

9: Eben 11.

Baraga Parochial (Marquette)

Newberry 29: John D. Pierce Marquette) 26 (overtime). At Ontonagon: CLASS C L'Anse 48; Baraga (Mich.) 26 Ontonagon 34; Dollar Bay 7. At Pickford:

Hulbert 39; Grand Marais 25 Brimley 24; Detour 19. At Ironwood: CLASS B Ironwood 18; Wakefield 16. Iron River 33; Stambaugh 26 CLASS C

CLASS D

Bergland 30; Marenisco 12.

Channing 44: Ewen 15

CLASS D

BY ROBERT MEYERS It may not be based on anything Pasadena, Calif., March 10 (P) as sound as Luke Appling's leg, -It's a little too early to get ex- but it is a great, patriotic hope; cited over the possibilities of the almost spiritual, like a prayer.

Ten Event

Chicago fieldhouse.

dash and half mile run.

and Purdue two each.

Gedeon Slices Time

tions-Elmer Gedeon of Michigan,

the sprint event last year.

Gedeon won his heat in

three tenths of a second under

Ashley's time being 6.4 seconds.

ern sophomore, set the pace in the

sprint trials, stepping the dis-

Harley Howells of Ohio State,

Big Ten outdoor 440 yard cham-

pion, received a break which ad-

vanced him to the finals of the

event after he had fallen in the

Teufel, with Roy Cochran of Indi-

ana placing third. Three Michi-

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Michigan Bell --- 19

Fair Store _____ 15 12

Arcades _____ 11 16

Florence Stephenson _ 24

Blanche Ross ____ 24

Elva Maloney ---- 24

Arlene Bohnenkamp _ 27

Alice Peterson ____ 27

Eliz Whitney ____ 27

Naomi Lee _____ 27

Florence Olmsted ____ 27

Charlotte Molloy ____ 12

Phyllis Benard ---- 24

Charlotte Hegg ____ 24

Irene Brown ____ 27

Ethel Thomas ____ 15

Liz Anderson ____ 24

Alice McCafferty ____ 24

Lucille Lindsley ____ 24

Naomi Vinette ____ 27

Helen Larson _____ 18

Marcella Feller ____ 27

Cecile Meiers ____ 27

Vivian Kangas ____ 21

Bernice Monson ____ 16

Lil Bjorkquist ____ 27

Ruth Needham ____ 24

Francis McPherson __ 24

Helen Lewis _____ 21

Kate Walters _____ 21

Martha Johnson ___ 27

Ursula Johnson ____ 24

Alice McGovern --- 12

Lucille Brazeau ___ 27

Alyce Syverson ____ 12

Ruth Brazeau ____ 27

Florence Moras ____ 21

Ev Nelson ---- 24

Jeanne Mickelson ___

Ev Wurth _____

Sally DeGrand _____

Beth Brotherton ___ 27

Belle Bodette

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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tance in 6.3 seconds.

pete in the semi-finals.

Chicago White Sox, and it may be The very efficient James J too late along about next Septem- Dykes possesses this hope, or ber, but it is safe at this date to prayer. It's the same one he's had announce there is a fine display ever since he went to work for the of hope around the Chisox train-White Sox, and it should be a first class, finished product, by this

As for the chances of the White Sox climbing out of the second di-**MICHIGAN HOT** vision, it appears that Manager Dykes has been provided with the following: A pitching staff open to slight

skepticism and robbed of its most valuable member, Hard Luck Monty Stratton; a regular catcher whose identity must remain a se-Powerful Wolverines cret at this time because even Qualify Nine for Big Dykes can't name him; a fair outfield, and an infield plagued by BY EARL HILLIGAN

Dykes says his regular outfield will be Gerry Walker, Mike Kree-Chicago, March 10 (P)-Michi-vich and Hank Steinbacher, with gan's powerful Wolverines bid Rip Radeliff, the second best hitchampionship by qualifying nine because Walker hasn't reported to pionships at the University of month behind in training because of influenza,

Serving notice they were out Marvin Owen will be back at after the most remarkable string third and Joe Kuhel at first, proof indoor track titles in Western vided young Mervyn Connors, the Conference hostory, the Wolver- lad who belted out three home ines numerically dominated trials runs and barely missed a fourth in four events—the 60 yard dash, in successive trips to the plate late 70 yard high hurdles, 440 yard last year, doesn't beat the weak hitting Kuhel out of the regular Charles (Chuck) Hoyt, Michi- job.

gan's track coach who accepted a Luke Appling appears strong similar post at Yale University enough at short. His broken anyesterday, smile broadly as he kle has knit together satisfactorwatched his team give promise of ily. But if it isn't one thing it's winning a 12th major champion- another with the Sox, and Jack ship during his tenure at Mich- Hayes is the other. The veteran igan, which began in 1931. Wis- second baseman has knee trouble tyled "spokesman" said was the consin, expected to press Michigan and probably won't be ready to In this case, Eric (Boob) Mcdid Iowa and Indiana. Ohio Nair, a natural shortstop, who was

placed four, Minnesota three and secured from Boston, will go in Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern for Hayes. In the event of further mishap, Ollie Beima, once of the Browns and late of St. Paul, will Three defending champions be ushered in to protect the posisurvived the evening's elimina- tion. George Rensa, Mike Tresh and

the high hurdles titleholder; Carl Ken Silvestri seem to be headed during the year with each winning Teufel of Iowa, possessor of the for the catching assignments, 440 yard dash crown and John while the moundsmen probably Davenport of Chicago, who won will include, in addition to the dean of the staff, Ted Lyons, John Barron _____ 1 8.7 Whitehead, Clint Brown, Thorn-Swanson seconds, a tenth of a second off ton Lee, John Rigney, Bill Diet-

the mark with which he won the event in 1938. Davenport finished to Robert Ashley of Il-Myron Piker, chunky Northwest-

Three Conquering Teams Named On All Opponet Aggregation

Milwaukee, Wis., March 9opening heat and apparently been Three of the five teams which suceliminated. Dr. W. J. Monilaw, ceeded in defeating the Marquette referee, ruled he and Phil university basketball quintet this Balyeat of Michigan had acci- winter-Long Island, Michigan dentally fouled each other and State and Kentucky-landed men permitted both runners to com- on the all-opponent aggregation named this week by Coach Bill Howells finished second to Carl Chandler and his Hilltop cage men.

Undefeated Long Island, in fact gan men-Balyeat, Jack Leutritz placed two men with Art Hill-Santa Clara center, was moved up to forwaard in order to be given

deserved first-team ranking. Marquette's all-opponent guards are Chet Aubuchon, Michigan State sophomore whom the Hilltoppers rate as the best player they faced this season, and Layton Rouse, the Kentucky powerhouse.

so defeated the Blue and Gold, .518 Belles ____ 13 14 .481 have men on the second team along with Notre Dame, Butler Midgets _____ 10 17 .370 and Michigan State. The selections Kresges ____ 7 20 .259 follow: First team: Torgoff (Long Is.)

and Nelson (Santa Cl.) forwards; Hillhouse (Long Is.), center; Aubuchon (Mich. St.) and Rouse (Kentucky), guards. Second team: Sadowski (Notre Dame and Steiner (Butler), forwards; Hindman (Mich. St.), cen-

ter: Black (Temple), and Davis

(Wisconsin), guards.

Hope Springs Eternal ESKYMOS WIN In Chicago Sox Camp BY 30-16 SCORE

Meet Iron Mountain for District Championship Tonight

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 0-The battle of the century is redicted for Saturday night at he local gym when Escanaba and Iron Mountain cagers, victors in their games here tonight, tangle for the district championship in a game scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, Escanaba trounced Kingsford, 30-16, and Iron Mountain walloped Menominee, 42-22, to enter the finals.

Alpha, which trimmed Amasa tonight, 17-6, will meet Bates tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the class D final.

Co-captains Wes Hansen and. ver Olson deserted their traditional defensive roles here tonight to lead the Eskymos to an impressive victory over Kingsford, a team which lost to them twice during the regular season by a mere margin of two points. Hansen dropped in three field goals men for tomorrow night's cham- camp and probably will be a and topped off his performance with six free throws to lead his mates with 12 points while Olson racked up seven markers, followed closely by Bennett with six. Merzlak led Kingsford with seven

Control Rebounds

The game was close during the irst quarter but Escanaba, conrolling the rebounds largely through the work of Olson and Hansen, went to work in earnest in the second period to run a 15-8 advantage at half time. Continuing their attack, they boosted their margin by six points in the third quarter and went on to win easily on the shoulders of the re-

serves. The second game went, off as scheduled with Iron Mountain showing a world of power in trouncing Menominee. The Mountaineers, presented a high powered attack led by Fornetti, who scored 13 points, and served warning that they will be a tough customer for Escanaba in the finals. The two teams met twice

on its home floor. Hansen _____ Bennett _____ 2 Anderson _____ Schram _____ Henry _____ 0 KINGSFORD Merzlak _____ 2

Kirkpatrick -----Millbrant _____ 1 McCarney _____ 1 Bergeon _____ 1 Escanaba __ 5 10 Kingsford _ 3 5 Officials: Antell and Reihsen.

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> McKennon -----Mountain 11 4 9 Officials: Antell and Barry.

Loyola (Chicago) 50; U. of Toledo 46. Carnegie Tech 38; Temple 36. Detroti 43; John Carroll 28.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



FAVORITES UP: RAILS TOPPLE Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am for Pow Am International

STOCK M	ARKI	ET A	VERA	GES
Compiled b	y The 30 Ind'is	Associ 15 Rails	15	ress 60 Stocks
Net change	A.6	D.1	A.2	A.I
Friday	75.7	22.9	x40.0	53.4
Previous day	75.1	23.0	29.8	53.0
Month ago		20.5	37.4	49.5
Year ago	61.4	16.8	29.9	
1039 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1959 low	67.8	18.9	35,5	47.1
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	
1938 low		12.1	24.9	33.1
Moveme		Recent	Year	
1922 low	17.5	8.7	23,9	16.1
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
x-New his	51.6 ch.	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 10 (A)-Spurred by rising utilities and pecialties, the stock market urned in a much better performince today and favorites advanced Aviation Corp ractions to around 2 points, many o new highs for the year.

All was not beer and skittles for he bullish forces, however, with steels and motors failing to make nuch headway, rails inclined to Borg Warner . slip and aircrafts developed a lit-tie heaviness.

Briggs Mfg
Brunswick-Balke
Budd Wheel

News that the S. E. C. had light- Burr Add Mach ned short selling regulations, ong desired by the trading fra- Callahan Z-Lead ernity, came just as the market Calumet & Hee closed. The move, however, per- Campbell mitting wider speculative opera- Can Dry G Ale . tions, was viewed in Wall Street Case (J 1) Co as a highly constructive step inas- | Celanese Curp . uch as it was taken as an indiation the authorities are coming to the idea broader markets may aid business recovery.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 53.4, with the utility composite registering another peak since September 4, 1937. Transfers totalled 1,210,370 shares against 1,357,865 the day before.

On the side of the advance was more than seasonal increase in this week's automotive output. with forecasts of improving spring sales of new cars; the U. S. Steel February shipments report showing a drop of 111,311 tons from January but a jump of 203,271 tons over the 1938 month; the heaviest purchasing of textiles in New York's Worth street market this year, and estimates public retail spending this week topped the same 1938 period by 3 to 10 per- El Auto Lite

Anaconda dropped another point in addition to its slump yes- Fed Mot Truck terday, but other coppers steadied Fed Screw Works on word the proposed Chilean tax on export copper had yet to be ap- Freeport Sulph proved by the senate of Chile. Gen Elec .. Doubts were expressed the tax Gen Foods would get through and that other Gen Motors Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R would attempt to boost imposts on Glidden Co the metal. Kennecott, American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco were Graham-Paige Mot. Granty Con Min ... Granty Con Min ... Grant (WT)

for the march into new high Gt Northern Ry Pf... rritory by American Telephone, consolidated Edison and Public Service of N. J.

Prominent gainers were Electric Auto-Lite, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar Tractor, J. C. Penney, National Dairy, National Biscuit, Purity Bakeries, Spicer Mfg. and McIntyre Porcupine, all at new highs for the move.

Down a point or so were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Glenn Martin, apparently depressed by advices abroad the Johns-Manville British were putting out feelers Kan City South for a disarmament conference Kennecott Cop later in the year.

A shade better were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of N. J., North American and General Electric. Up about 1 to 2 were Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Monsanto Chemical, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Magma Copper Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Magma Copper Marshall Field A bit lower were Santa Fe, N. American Can, Sperry, U. S. Steel and Western Union.

· Boosted fractionally in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Niles- Mo-Kan-Texas Bement-Pond, Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas & Electric and United Light & Power "A". Motor Products ... Lockheed fell back 1/2 point and Motor Wheel ... Mueller Brass Bell Aircraft was off over a point. Turnover of 227,000 shares compared with 230,000 Thursday.

Nat Dairy Penguins carry rocks in their Nat Pow & Lt tomachs. Sir James Ross, explorr, found 10 pounds of stones in NY Air Brake.
NY Central RR
one bird. Some scientists say the NY Shipbuilding burden of the rocks serves as a North Amer Co-ballast for the penguins.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

North Amer Co-Vorthern Pacific Otio Oil Oils Elevator Otis Steel

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, March 10 (7)-Closing p
\$16s. 41, 107.10.
3 %s, 41, reg., 107.7. 3 8-8s, 47-48, 110.25.
3148, 46-43, 110.22.
3\(\frac{4}{6}\), 46-43, 110.22. 3\(\frac{4}{6}\), 46-44, 111.1.
314s, 46-44, reg., 110.29. 4s, 54-44, 115.31.
21/28, 45, 107.28.
3s, 48-46, 110.15. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 111.8.
4148, 52-47, 120,22.
2s, 47-37, 104. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 107.29.
21/4, 48, 107.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 111.5. 21/s, 53-49, 104.20.
21/2, 52-50, 104,25.
2 3-4a, 54-51, 106.13. 3a, 55-51, 109.12.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.21. 2 8-4s, 59-56, 105.15.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 104,20.
FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8s. 47-42, 106.24.
31/41, 64-44, 108.26.
Mome Owners Loan
2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.8
8s, 52-44, 106.8.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, March 10 (P)-Closing

New York, March 10 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.59 1-8; 60-day bills,
4.687-8; Canada, Montreal in New York,
99.79 11-16; New York in Montreal,
100.20 5-16; Belgium, 16.83; Czech-zlovakia,
2.43; Denmark, 20.95; Finland, 2.08;
France, 2.65 5-16; Germany 40.14, benevolent 22.25, travel 22.20; Greece, 86 14; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26 14; Jugoslavia, 2.33;
Netherlands, 58.13; Norway, 23.58; Poland,
18.93; Portugal, 4.26 14; Sumania, 75;
Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.16; Switzerland, 22.75; Argentine, 31.26n; Brazil
(free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 29.20n; Japan,
7.337; Hongkong, 29.14; Shanghai, 16.50,
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Nipissing Mns.	1.87
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St. Oil Ohio	20.00
St. Pow. & Lt. Texon Oll & L.	1.00
Unit. Gas	2,75
Unit, Lt. & Pow. A	2,75
Unit, L. & P. Pf Unit, Verde Ext.	36.12
Utility & Ind.	
Woodley Pet.	6.00
Tot stock sales	227,000
	42,890

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 10 (A)-Stocks: Steady; utilities ad-Bonds: Higher; governments at

Curb: Mixed; specialties higher. Foreign Exchange: Even; ster- mid. and MBS at 1 a. m. ling higher. Cotton: Steady; price fixing.

Sugar: Narrow; mixed trade operations. Coffee: Irregular; trade selling:

local support. Chicago: Wheat: Steady. Corn: Firm; Argentine situa-

Cattle: Generally steady. Hogs: Strong to unevenly 15 ower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, March 10 (AP)-Fri. Thurs. Advances ----- 403 Declines _____ 212 Unchanged _____ 203 204

Total issues ____ 818

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	ago		96.4	89.7	66.3
1989				95.7	63.9
1939				92.2	59.4
1938				95.1	67.0
-1988	low		93.0	85.8	59.0
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New York, March 10 (AP)-Buying activities, reaching a new peak

trading sources was stimulated by reassuring word from abroad on the European political outlook U. S. governments again were

the star performers of the low yield division. Several of the upturns ran from 3-8 to 1/2 point and one issue, treasury 21/2s of '48, soared up a full point, an unusual

jump even in a strong market. A long list of Brazilian issues in the foreign sector staged another bullish celebration on the Washington-Brazil credit-trade pac which involses resumption of service on Brazilian dollar obligations.

There were numerous gains of a point or more in the rail, indu.

Radio Around The Clock

American networks.

Although it will be Sunday the bench." morning at 7:30 when the ceremonies start overseas, the time will be 1:30 a. m. on this side of the Atlantic, an hour when the chains are normally off the air.

However, to make possible a in the time between the regular signoff and the start of the overseas pickup with special concert features. NBC and CBS will start their concert interludes at 12

It is expected that the ceremonies will last something like six hours, closing around 7:30 a. m.

our time. Meanwhile, the Saturday schedule will go forward as usual. Listed among the music features is the NBC symphony under the guest direction of Bruno Walter starting at 9 p. m. Walter will be in charge of the broadcasts for several weeks.

To close the regular season of the Metropolitan operas, WEAF-NBC will broadcast "Rigoletto" with the cast listed to include Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett. The opera starts at 12:55. Among the 392 music items on WABC-CBS is the 263 choir of Westminster church of Detroit, Mich., at 2, while WOR-859 MBS at 7:30 is contributing a

he Wishing 0 0 M FH 3-10

TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message I every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, March 10 (47)—Lard, 6.80 nom.; loose, 6.25; bellies, 9.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 10 (A)—The butter market was about steady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 22½ to 22 3-4; 92, 22½; (31, 21 3-4; 90, 21 3-4; 89, 21½; (21, 21 3-4; 90, 21 3-4; 80, 21½; (22, 23)). Centralized carlots: 90 score, 221/4 in the house. No other quotations.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 10 (P)—Eggs 21,739; steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 10 (A)—Potatoes 69, on of track 259, total U. S. shipments 904; old stock, Idsho russets steady, demand light, northern white stock slightly firmer undertone, demand indertate, other varieties about steady, demand light, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.47½ to 1.52½, occasional large higher; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, .95; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.25 to 1.42. New stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand light; track sales carlots and less than carlots. Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 1.95 to 2.05. CHICAGO POTATOES No. 1, bushel crates, 1.95 to 2.65,

Chicago, March 10 (A)—Salable hoga 1,000; weights 220 lbs. down active; steady o strong with Thursday's average; heavier ing activities, reaching a new peak in today's bond market, provided the largest volume since December 28 and boosted most of the major groups to new high average prices for the year or longer.

Demand from investment and trading sources was stimulated by Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300. [Salable calve Salable cattle 1,000; salable caives 300, generally steady on cleanup trade; quality of steers offered mostly medium to low and further indications pointing to spring business expansion.

spring business expansion. cutter cows 4.75 to 5.75; few strongweights 6.00; bulk slaughter cows medium to good grade 6.25 to 7.25; weighty sausage bulls 3.25 to 7.25; weighty sausage buils 7.40; vealers alow, weak. Quality considered mostly downward from 11.00. Salable aheep 12,000; fat lambs 15 to 25 lower; top 9.00; bulk 8.50 to 8.90; 100 to 110 lb. averages 8.50 to 8.85; bulk 8.75

Importing interests refused to expand purchasing beyond barest needs pending development of a more definite idea as to what Argentina will do to market ber large surplus. At the same time are the Argentina will do to market ber large

point or more in the rail, industrial and utility divisions.

Up this much were Studebaker of as a 85½, Nickel Plate 5s at 55 %. Nickel Plate 5s at 55 %. Nickel Plate 5s at 55 %. Nickel Plate 5s at 55 % of cast Northern "G" 4s of '46 at 103 and International Telephone 5s at 75.

Brazil 6½s of '27-'57 and 8s of '41 each finished more than 5 points up at 21 5-8 and 26½ respectively. Sao Paulo State 7s of '40 shot up 5 to 31½. Gains ran from 1 to around 6 in some other Brazilians and in loans of Peru. Chile and Colombia.

Total transactions were \$11,-855,800, face value, against \$

crop outlook.

Oats and rye were quiet. Soy beans advanced 1½ to 1 5-8 cents, to new highs for the year with purchasing credited to processing interest as well as exporters. Firmness in cottonseed oil strengthened the lard market.

RESERVE IS "JUDGE"

fiesta concert from the San Francisco fair.

In the sports world is the Kansas City track meet at New York full transmission, NBC, CBS and with WEAF-NBC broadcasting at MBS have made arrangements to 9, 9:30 and 10, WABC-CBS at 10 North Butte stay on all night Saturday, filling and MBS at 8:30, 9:30 and 10.

24 Malicious

25 Limb.

27 Either.

28 Greasy.

32 Bone.

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38 Company.

40 Eternity.

41 Feminine

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42 Golf warping

39 Folding bed.

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burning.

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta:
In Chancery.

OF

SALE

William T. Foster and fennie E. Foster, Plaintiffs, NOTICE Lillian M. Bellaire, Defendant.

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the Tenth day of January, A. D. 1939, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Delta, Shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1939, at Ten o'cluck, Central Standard Time, in the forenoon of that day, all those certain

forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises, situated in the County of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows:
"Commencing at a point 28 feet South
from the Northwest corner of Lot
Thirteen (13) of Block Forty-nine (49)

Thirteen (13) of Block Forty-nine (49) of the original plat of the Village (now City) of Gladstone on a line ferming the Western boundary of said lot, thence running Easterly parallel with the North boundary of said lot and Lot 14 of said block, 100 feet, thence contherly 28 feet parallel with the southerly 28 feet parallel with the eastern boundary of said Lot 14, thence Westerly 100 feet parallel with the North boundary of said Lots 13 and 14 to the Western boundary of Lot 13, thence Northerly along the line of the Western boundary of Lot 13. Western boundary of Lot 13, 28 feet to place of beginning. JOHN G. ERICKSON,

HOMAS J. RUSHTON, Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business Address:

6942-35-6 Sat. REGISTRATION NOTICE

Biennial Spring Election MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939. To the Qualified Electors of the City Escanaba, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity ith the "Michigan Election Law," I, the

undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or priof 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 ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Chicago, March 16 (AP)—The stalemate in the international what trade restricted business in all world grain markets today, resulting in stationary prices here and abroad.

The last day for General Registration and the day of such election. The last day for General Registration.

at the next election, shall be entered in the

registration book. Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct
Any registered and qualified voter who
has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION
PRECINCT of a CITY to another election
precinct of the same CITY shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to City Clerk, to have his or her name trans-

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard

New York, March 10—Coronation of Pope Pius XII at the Vatican is to be carried in full by

American networks.

Milluwaukee, Wis.—Jack Nagle, precinct from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMILUMAUKE AND THE PROVED TO THE PROVED T "his long and faithful service on the bench."

The bench."

The bench of the bench 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 Clerk. 7133-Mar. 10, 11, 12, 1939.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, March 10 (A)-Closing prices

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12 Street.

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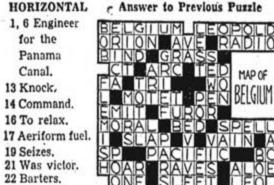
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NOTED ENGINEER



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54 Finger. 36 Musical note. 56 Note in scale. 37 Bugle plants. 57 More tarnished. 59 Resembling

roses. 61 He — the canal 25

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3 Jewel. 4 To leave. 6 Appliances. 7 Eyes. 8 Transposed. 9 To cut. 10 Soap

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46 Publicity. 48 Self. 49 Flat plate. 5 Unit of work. 52 To card wool, 53 Born. 55 Afternoon

administration 35 Agent. 36 Recipe. 39 Mining hut, 44 To aid.

41 Enchantment. 47 To encircle.

meal. 58 Right. 60 Form of "a,"



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Hans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black-amith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 29th St. Phone 1689. C6 ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED! Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched. CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS-The chil dren soon grow up, but you can keep a permanent record with Photographs. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO.

FURNITURE in approved roof dwellings may be insured for as little as \$4 per \$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM. "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Don't

wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE. Opp. Post office. C-69 SPECIAL-One week more. Famous Fuller Forked Duster and 50c can of Furniture Polish for only 75c. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill. Phone Esc. 883-F2 or 243-

Specials at Stores

Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO. USED FURNITURE SPECIALS

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS

-Piece Mohair Livingroom Suite; 4-Piece
Bedroom Suite; Breakfast Set; Sewing
Machine; Gasoline Range; etc. PRICED
TO SELL. 1 PELTIN'S Furniture Store, 1307 Ludington. USE YOUR CREDIT

Select your new furniture NOW-pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old autes!

PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.

C-24

Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP for Fast, Quick, Direct action, WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-21 IT'S TOPCOAT WEATHER New Green coats—the popular new loose fitting bal models just arrived. Stop in and select yours today.

ANDERSON-BLOOM.

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-335-tf FOR SALE-Two-apartment house with basement and furnace. Inquire 309 S. 19th St., upstairs. 7139-70-3t

For Rent

Modern Apartment of 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private home. 1014 Second Ave. S. Phone 642-W. 7115-66-6t

6-ROOM modern house located at 1123 N. 16th St. Available March 15. Inquire Chas. Gafner Store. 7149-76-3t 3 UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs, at \$12 N. 14th St. Phone 1704. FOR RENT-Three furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping, downstairs. In quire 1001 8th Ave. S. 7137-70-1t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX.
Diamond Pole & Pliling Co. Phone 1050.
C-318

U. S. GRADE NO. 1 Potatoes, 65c per bushel delivered. H. Kasten, R. 1, Esca-naba, Phone 7003-F22, 7110-66-61 ONE BULB type 1x12 Battery Charger, A-1 condition, cost \$55.00 new, price \$15.00. Also one Prestolite Acetylene welding outfit and one Black & Decker valve refacer. Inquire Claude Becker, Ngratrom Motors, Escanaba. 7134-69-3t Sectional Bookcases, oak finish, good condition. Inquire 620 Michigan avenue, PARTLY DRY Hardwood, Body Yellow Birch, and Hard Maple mixed. 16 inch \$5.50 full cord. 12 inch \$7.50 full cord. Delivered. Geo, M. Sharkey, Lathrop, Michigan. 7186-70-12t ONE RECONDITIONED No. 4 Howell Sawmill with 3 head blocks, two 53 inch circular saws and one 10 inch drive belt. circular saws and one 10 inch drive bet.
Mill has a capacity of 20 M feet per day
with 70 H. P. engine. Price \$600.00.
ONE CHALLONOR single block built on
2 ton truck chasts, 2 Knot saws and car-

riages. Outfit good as new, Priced a \$650.00. Inquire Escanaba Machine Co 1704 Lud. St. 7141-March 11-18-25 Work Wanted

WORK WANTED by young man, 19 yrs., strong, willing, will do any kind of work, farm or woods. Some wages. Write G. M. L., care of Barber Shop, 214 N. 11th St., Escanabs, Mich. 7148-70-1t

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, March 10 (#)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 76 to 77; No. 1 red durum, 61 7-8.

Flour, carload lats, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5,00 to 5.20; standard patents, unchanged, 3.95 to 4.15. Shipments 22,550.

Bran, 19.00 to 19.50.

Automobiles

POR SALE-1937 Black Tudor Standard Chevrolet. In good condition—\$375 cash. Write Box 7150, care of Press. 7150-70-35



ROUND-UP SPECIAL!

1935 FORD COUPE

Heater equipped. Very good tires, Completely reconditioned. Here's another RENEWED AND GUAR-ANTEED Special !

\$275

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA

> H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE. CLARK MOTORS. 7

Forecasts Are For A Big "UP" IN BUSINESS BY SPRING. BUY YOUR USED CAR NOW DURING OUR MARCH CLEARANCE.

1936 FORD DELUXE TUDOR.

This car looks like new, Has about \$50 worth of accessories, white sidewall

Our Used Cars are all in good condition and our prices LOW. COMPARE OUR PRICES We use the liberal GMAC Plan -Terms that will suit you. "IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT"

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. Household Goods HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale cheap. Must vacate by March 15. C. Emery Snyder, 1121 N. 16th St. Phone 1426.

7138-70-3t FOR SALE—One year old \$80.00 heatrola \$28.00. Phonograph \$4.00. Also girl wanted. Inquire 608 S. 13th St. 7147-70-8t FOR SALE-Wood range suitable for laun-

dry use. Inquire 1715 Third Ave. N. 7142-70-1t

Livestock BAY HORSE, 1500 lbs., 7 yrs, old, Guaranteed. \$140.00. Terms. Also co quire at Riverwood Gas Station, West of Escanaba. 714

Business Directory

I'LL TALK FOR MYSELF ROYAL PORTABLE

TYPEWRITERS LEE COOPER Typewriter Service & Exchange Escanaba Phone 248

CALL

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop.

RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE TROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

CHANGE OF HOURS At The CHICKEN SHACK

On M-35 Serving Daily 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Reservations for after the 11 p. m. closing hour for dinners and private parties accepted. Ph. 164

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 128 S. 9th St. Escanaba

Dealer for STOKOL Automatic Stokers Service on All Makes of Automatic Stokers Furnace and Boller Cleaning HENRY E. BUNNO

922 North 2nd Ave. Phone 1659 Central Electric Co. Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries TEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service

Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave. FLOOR SANDING Now Is the Time to Have Your Floors Refinished MACHINE FOR RENT Old Floors Made Like New

With Our **NEW 1939 MACHINE** Richard O. Flath Phone 1545

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Best River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menomines, Marinette, Green Bay - 9:15 a. ta.

KILLER ADMITS DOZEN MURDERS

'Smokey Joe' Anderson al Dies In Arkansas Electric Chair

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., March 10 (A)-Joseph B. "Smokhe told officers he had killed "probably 12 or 15 people.

Anderson was executed for the 26. Hot Springs chain grocery exmaintained he did not commit.

While eating a hearty meal shortly before his execution, Anderson told William Roberts, special investigator, and Thermon McDermott, deputy of the Wayne county (Detroit) Mich., sheriff's office, that he killed Robert A Moulch, Hobart Manufacturing company salesman, last summer. life purposes. The slaying of Moulch, whose body was found on a highway 17 mfles from Detroit, had not prevolusly been solved. Moulch was shot twice through the head.

Roberts announced after the execution that Anderson had told him and two ministers: "I killed probably 12 or 15 people but I have cleared up all I intend to

Pleads for Wife

The Moulch slaying was the fourth to which Anderson had confessed since he was taken into custody in the Coley case last September. He told officers at state police headquarters he killed George W. Howey of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23, 1938, to obtain his car, and on Aug. 31 he kidnaped and killed John Colla, Gary, Ind., taxi-driver. Subsequently he confessed the fatal shooting of Fred L. Firth, Oakland county, Mich., farmer.

When he was strapped into the chair. Anderson addressed the witnesses, asserting he had joined the church and that he believed his "many mistakes" had been "forgiven by the Almighty."

He pleaded for leniency for his 33-year-old wife, Lucille, who is awaiting a second trial at Hot which now goes to the house, also Springs for alleged complicity in provides that annuities paid to the Cooley slaying. He said she widows and other beneficiaries had no knowledge of the killing. Anderson, his wife, Alfred

"Peg" Dickson, 35, and Clarence Johnson, 23, were arrested in Hot Springs soon after Coley's nude, bullet-riddled body was found last Sept. 9 in a remote mountain- day ordered an investigation of ous area near the resort city. Cooley had disappeared the prevtions at his chain stores.

Johnson were tried and each sen-The supreme court affirmed Anderson's sentence but ordered a new trial for his wife. Appeals by Dickson and Johnson are pending.

Bradley Explains Vote On Measure

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington Congressman Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, is for reorganization-but not the Democratic version, passed by the House on Thursday. In fact, only one Michigan Republican voted for the bill-Congressman Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Rapids, who more than other members has long studied the problem of revamping government agencies.

His "no" vote is based on his belief that "it is a weak and puny attempt on the part of the Democrats to put us on the spot for 1940, by saying we refused to approve of a bill to provide economy in government". Also he complains that it is merely to "satisfy the whim of the gentleman in the White House who is determined that his will must continue to prevail over Congress".

The newest Michigan Republican in the House, who says he is not afraid of being on the spot, asks a few questions:

"If the previous Congresses delegated their powers through "blank check" apropriations to the President and he in turn created these bureaus and agencies. or dissolve or coordinate these! agencies himself without further demand from the Congress?

"Why does Congress continue to appropriate hundreds of millions of dollars for the perpetuation of these so-called emergency establishments?

"If there be need for this reorganization bill and if this admintinue to create new bureaus and new agencies?

"Yes," says Bradley, "I favor reorganization for economy and efficiency but I do not favor giv- Nazi Bund Leader ing to this President the right to play a game of solitaire chess with government bureaus as the

Seven Sentenced

(A)—Struggling and screaming complaint on an article in the said employes of a tobacco com- was arranged so that materials and a young woman were con- ter, Bund weekly newspaper. Wil- men who obtained \$957 in a rob- smoothly from one group of workvicted today and sentenced to liam Fitzgibbons, a post office bery Feb. 28. prison terms totaling 121 years clerk, produced records listing for complicity in recent bomb ex- Kuhn as editor of the paper. plosions blamed in the outlawed Irish Republican army

The judge, who described the

Ter a Classified Ad today. Call 698 ten cents.

STATE LABOR BILL ATTACKS PROVE FUTILE

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LAND BILL ADVANCES Lansing, March 10 (A)-Coney Joe" Anderson, 37, former In- fight today to send back to comservation forces failed in a house diana convict, died in the electric mittee a bill to take from the conchair today a few minutes after servation commission jurisdiction of northern Michigan tax delin-

tions that existed hearly 100 years

quent lands. robbery-slaying of Eldon Cooley, Victor A. Knox, Republican, Sault The measure, sponsored by Rep. ecutive, a crime he steadfastly ty in the hands of the state land board, created by law two years ago to administer 1,250,000 descriptions of land in lower Michi-

gan and to sell such property. North of the Muskegon-Bay City line the conservation department was given authority to determine whether such land should be sold or retained for recreation and wild

The bill was made a special order on general orders for Wednesday, while the fight to stop it gained weight in the senate. A bill permitting citizens to kill

licensed dogs to protect wild game and private property, passed by the senate, was approved by the house and sent back to the senate for concurrence in amendments. Representative Knox submitted

bill to provide free ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac. Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, introduced a bill to strengthen "anti-political activity" sections of the civil service law and to declare division heads

as classified employes. The house passed a bill making the duty of the superintendent of public instruction to promote temperance education, a task opposed by the present superintendent, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, and performed by the former liquor control commissions.

LIFE INSURANCE EXEMPT Lansing. March 10 (A)-The senate approved a bill exempting life insurance policies, other than annuities, from the personal property tax today. The measure, upon the death of the insured also should be exempt from the levy.

CALLAHAN UNDER FIRE Lansing, March 10 (A)-The charges that Dr. Philip A. Callahan, director of the Bureau of Old ious night while making collec- Age Assistance, had dismissed 10 of 12 Jewish employes in the De-The Andersons, Dickson and troit-branch office because of "racial prejudice."

Harry Millstone sentative of the State, County and today on the \$358,000,000 army Municipal Workers of America (CIO), produced photostatic copies of Detroit newspapers of been "grand exalted cyclops of the SYMWA club, an affiliate of the Ku Klux Klan." Millstone said "SYMWA" meant " spend your money with Americans."

The photostatic copies quoted Dr. Callahan as saying he held that position when the SYMWA joined the Klan, resigning later, and quoted a Klan organizer as saying he had organized SYMWA

Millstone said the dismissed employes attempted to get their service ratings from Dr. Callahan and were told that "unfortunately some of the personnel records in our Detroit office were destroyed in a fire." He asked the commission to make sure the original

ratings were not changed. Warren M. Huff, acting state personnel director, said the old age assistance bureau would be rehiring more persons soon in an expanded program and that Dr. Callahan expected to re-employ some of those dismissed

Sugar Beet Crews Will Be Examined

Lansing, March 10. (A)-Mexican workers imported into Michigan from Texas to work in beet examinations before they leave the south, Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, might be created in a crisis. why does he not now discontinue state health commissioner, said today.

pay half of the estimated cost of ate. A similar proposal was narthe federal public health service the remainder.

istration is so sold on economy tuberculosis and syphilis. Dr. view was unchanged. and efficiency why does it con- Gudakunst said. The associations agreed not to hire any workers Alleged Shotgun who did not pass the examina-

Grand Rapids (P) - Retail milk of smallpox were reported in Isa- dow frames, gable ends, trusses explosions which killed one man prices here will be reduced two bella county, Dr. M. C. Igloe, di-partition panels, and other strucas a "diabolical conspiracy," im- cents a quart Monday, the Milk rector of the Mecosta-Osceola tural members. These pieces were posed sentences of 20 years each Dealers Association announced, health department, superintended then loaded on a truck and haulon five of the men, the other was following an action by milk pro- Friday the vaccination of 400 ed to the house site, where they given a 14-year sentence and the ducers in cutting the paying price students of the Barryton school in could be assembled within a few to farmers. Standard milk will eastern Mecosta county, who he hours

KIPKE'S AIM NOT REVENGE

Candidate for Regency **Blames Democrats** for Rumors

Adrian, Mich., March 10 (P)-Harry G. Kipke, former University of Michigan football coach who now is a Republican candidate for regent of the institution, told a Republican meeting here tonight that he was not "out for revenge"

Kipke, speaking at the annual banquet of the McKinley club, attributed the "revenge" rumor to Democratic campaign activities.

"My candidacy is based on a derise to help the university," Kipke said, adding that he felt indebted to the institution where he was first a football star and later

Governor Fitzgerald gave an extemporaneous talk at the meeting. Other speakers were Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction who is a candidate to succeed himself, and Judge Paul V. Gadola of Flint.

Fitzgerald assailed the administration of former Governor Frank Murphy, said that his own administration was starting "slowly but surely," and commented that since his labor relations bill had been criticized by "both in dustry and labor" he felt that "it must be a pretty good bill."

Murphy also was criticized by Judge Gadola, a witness before the Dies committee last fall. Referring to the General Motors the paper. strike of two years ago, Judge Gadola said "Flint saw clubbers on the street for the first time'

Elliott said Republican administrations had "kept education foremost" and had been "nonpartisan" in dealing with school affairs. He said the Republicans were "doing all they can to restore Murphy's 371/2 percent cut

RELIEF NEEDS TO BE LISTED BY PRESIDENT

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different price which preceded it.' DEADLOCK IN SENATE Washington, March 10. (P) Cleveland Boy, 19, lective bargaining guarantees for workmen turning out armaments elayed congress

air corps expansion bill. After a two-hour meeting of a senate-house committee appointed almost a decade ago to support his to adjust differences in the meas-

> amendment. As it was inserted in the bill by the senate, the amendment specifles that no person found to be tive, I could get my name before gaining or other rights of his em- ployment." ployees shall obtain a contract.

Secretary of War Woodring wrote the conferees today urging to police. that the amendment be eliminatjeopardize the defense program.

War Referendum Revived Logan said the National Manufacturers association also had proof some prospective bidders and was the Cuyahoga river. give the war department too much

with the air expansion bill, the tures, but no gloves or hat. senate naval affairs committee ening sentiment in the country for ed him from view, and shouted: adoption of a war referendum

amendment. "Unfortunately," he said, there was a feeling among the people who hoisted a ladder. sugar fields will be given physical that congress could not be relied upon to resist the hysteria that

A proposal for a constitutional for results—and thaw out. amendment requiring a popular He said four large beet sugar vote before this country would go associations representing 20,000 to war except in defense of this Small FSA Homes Michigan farmers had agreed to hemisphere is pending in the sen between \$5,000 and \$6,000 while rowly defeated in the house last year after President Roosevelt would grant the state funds for and Secretary Hull vigorously op-

Bandits Detained

Acquitted Of Libel of Detroit, accused by police of being members of a "shotgun plant at a railway siding. The gang" blamed for numerous rob. equipment was inexpensive, con-Pritz Kuhn, national leader of the beries in the Detroit area, were sisting principally of small power German-American Bund, was ac- held for trial in 'recorder's court saws. quitted today of a charge of crim- on robbery armed charges fol- "The most important feature of In Irish Bombings inal libel brought by former Mag- lowing examination Friday. Judge the plant was its carefully planistrate Joseph Goldstein, Jewish John P. Scallen continued their ed layout," the FSA said, "Each Manchester, England, March 10 lay leader. Goldstein based his bonds of \$40,000 each . Police step in the prefabrication process "God save Ireland," six Irishmen Deutscher Weckruf and Deobach- pany identified the two as gun- and semi-finished products flowed

SMALLPOX SPREADS

retail at 9 cents; special milk at said may have been exposed to the

Extra! First From Texas Paper



First newspaper printed on Texas pine newsprint came off th press of the Lufkin, Tex., News, and was handed to E. L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, whose \$6,000,000 plant is under construction at Lufkin, by Elizabeth Hurley, city editor of

and charged that Murphy had New Oxygen Mask Successful In Air Flight At 20,000 Feet

nose-guards with bulb attached

The four-ounce rubber masks,

small enough to be tucked into

handbag, were attached to

oxygen feedlines. The wearer

breathed the oxygen through his

through the nose into a bladder

height of 23,000 feet.

altitude of 35,000 feet."

added with a smile:

Vote Of Confidence

Given To Gandhi By

millions, won a 210-to-131 vote of

committee of the All India Con-

Rajkot state.

quess of Linlithgow.

1200 - 1700 lbs.

His Party, 210 - 131

mask

Boston, March 10 (P)-A "fly-fully-loaded passenger planes flying laboratory" today raced non- ing at that altitude without "dualin the equalization fund," and ex- stop from Minneapolis to Boston stage supercharged motors." plained five bills dealing with edu- at an average altitude of 20,000 cation now pending before the feet in what Mayo clinic scientists 10:39 (CST) and arrived at Bosdescribed as a "completely suc- ton airport at 4:29 (EST), an cessful" test of a new-type oxygen elapsed time of four hours and mask designed to make practic- 50 minutes. able substratospheric flight and aid flying at normal altitude.

Mal Freeburg, pilot of the commercial passenger plane which said they were "completely coming his wife, said the flight was dinner, drank and talked while last transaction, provided that miles an hour for 1,140 miles. He stratosphere, sometimes at a ing. state civil service commissions to- figure "was higher than the last described it as a "record" for

Climbs Up 70 Feet In Buildup For Job inhaled, a quantity of carbon di-

statement that Dr. Callahan had ures passed by the two branches girder 70 feet above the floor of of congress, Senator Logan D- Cleveland's downtown "high lev-Ky.) disclosed there was a dead- el" bridge, Ray Stana, 19, played lock on a fair labor practices hide and seek with police for six hours today. He hoped-

> "That by showing such initiainterfering with collective bar- employers and get an offer of em-He got

> No job, but a chill and a visit "I'm still shivering," he ed, asserting that it might block an hour after firemen brought

needed airplane purchases and him down. Police booked him for with investigation. Stana, graduated from high school in January, climbed bridge

posts and inched along girders tested, contending that the while traffic sped across the amendment would tie the hands bridge below him. Down 170 feet He carried a book, "New Fron-

arbitrary power to decide labor tier of the Mind," but no food. He wore an overcoat and carmuffs das K. Gardhi, leader of India's been since the accident. While this committee struggled against 27-30 degree tempera-Police, notified of the "sit-up

gaged in a general debate on for- per," patrolled the bridge several eign policy during which Chair- times but reported no one there. man Walsh (D-Mass.) expressed After six hours, Stana poked his village in the central provinces. the opinion that there was a grow- head above a plate that screen-"I'll stay here until I get a

Traffic police sent for firemen.

Tonight Stana wasn't sure his

Built For \$1,100

Washington, March 10 (AP)-The farm security administration the party election January 29. posed it, and only last Tuesday reported today that by adapting The workers will be tested for Mr. Roosevelt declared that his the "belt-line" technique used in assembling automobiles it has been able to build small five-room frame houses for as little as \$1,-

One hundred such houses have been built at the southeast Mis-Detroit (A)-Donald Baker of souri farms project near New Ma-

men to the next, with a minimum of delay and lost motion."

The out-door plant produced concrete foundation blocks, wal Big Rapids (A)-After 82 cases panels with built-in door and win-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

BIG HANK'S BAT STARTS STRONG

Greenberg Tees Off for Homer In Contest With Rookies

Lakeland, Fla., March 10 (A)-Big Hank Greenberg's heavy bat has lost none of its potency because of the long winter layoff. In camp only three days, Greenerg came to bat for the "regulars" in the opening inning of the throw of the regime of Premier first intra-squad game against the Yannigans" today and drove the the revolt two days later. ball over the left field wall, sending two mates scampering over

the plate ahead of him. Paul (Dizzy) Trout, when Greenberg teed off and the Madrid. three runs from the blow provided the regulars with a sufficient margin to beat the youngsters, 6 to 1, although outhit, 8 to 7. Greenberg drew a pass on his

hird inning and then retired to work on getting his legs in con-Hank was not the only home un hitter, however, George (Birdie) Tebbetts, catcher for the recruits, slamming a pitch off Joe

n the fifth to give his team its, only tally. Harry Eisenstat and Rogalski surled for the regulars, the former allowing three hits and the latter five. Trout and Young Jimmy Lynn worked for the recruits, the former giving four hits in the first three innings and the latter

three hits in the last three. Frank Croucher was at shortcareer as a Tiger at his accustom-lown troops within the city. ed third base berth.

Charley Gehringer and Billy Rogell passed up the training game in favor of other activities. Fred (Dixle) Walker, veteran outfielder, was the only player not yet in camp and he was expected The plane left Minneapolis at momentarily.

Another intra club game will be played tomorrow.

FIGHT CALLED OFF

The passengers, wearing masks New York, March 10 (AP)-A which look like football players' ten-round fight between Ex-lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri eral Miaja in Madrid. Welles re- ging, there is a general idea and Norment Quarles, of Norfolk, carried ten other persons, includ- fortable" as they ate a chicken Va., scheduled for next Tuesday was called off tonight because of a low sales at the same figure as the made at an average speed of 250 the plane hurtled through the sub-

Alleged Ambulance Chasing Ring Of 24

nose. Carbon dioxide was exhaled New York, March 10 (AP)-Inlike rubber bulb fastened below dictment of 24 members of an alambulance-chasing ring which was charged with unlawoxide was returned to the lungs fully soliciting cases, even from ord the outbreak of the civil war unconscious accident victims, was and the end of the civil war will "thus stimulating deep breathing." explained Dr. William R. Love- announced today by District Atlace, one of the three Rochester, torney Thomas E. Dewey.

Minn., scientists who designed the The indictments, voted yesterday by the grand jury, charged Lovelace declared the test fortinine lawyers, one newspaper refied his contention that the masks porter and 14 others with conwill be practicable for use "at an spiracy, a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of three years

Mrs. Freeburg, the only woman imprisonment. passenger." declared she was The "take" of the alleged ring, 'even able to powder my face" Dewey intimated, would run into while wearing the mask, but she housands. The alleged conspirators handled from "20 to 30 cases All Saints Scouts "They'd better make it better a day at an average fee of \$400,"

looking before it will be popular he charged. the well-dressed woman The alleged conspirators met every morning at a predetermined place, the district attorney explained, and the cases were then doled out. In one case, Dewey church Scout troop will take part said, a retainer for an attorney, was presented at a police station held in Escanaba at the First purporting to have been assigned Presbyterian church at 1:30 p. m. by an accident victim "who was today. Robert D'Amour is in Bombay, March 10 (A)--Mohan-

confidence today from the agenda Thug Slugs Woman gress party, which opened its 52nd

annual session at Tripuri, a small Detroit. March 10 (AP)-A rob-Gandhi is recovering slowly ber slugged Miss Edith Carnegie, after a four-day fast undertaken 31, on the head with a hammer as to win democratic reforms in she knelt in prayer at the altar rail of St. Gregory's Catholic

He declined to attend the party church today. meeting pending settlement of the Miss Carnegie told police the Rajkot reform question, one of robber crept up behind her and "initiative" would be productive, the matters he is to discuss in that she caught a glimpse of him He was ready to sit back and wait New Delhi March 15 during talks before he struck her and took her

with the British viceroy, the Mar- purse containing \$10. The church was empty at the Despite his absence, a majority time and Miss Carnegie finally of the congress working commit- made her way to the rectory from tee indicted they would back him where the Rev. Frank A. Pokriopposition to Subhas Chandra efka, pastor, called police and a party president. Gandhi doctor. Miss Carnigie was taken to supported another candidate in her home after receiving treatment.

50-HORSES-50

ALSO-1 Shetland Pony 6 yrs. old, gentle.

2 Large young Reg. Holstein Cows.

We will take any Livestock in exchange.

WM. KELL Wilson, Mich.

MADRID PUTS DOWN REVOLT OF RED ARMY

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left within the city, including the labor headquarters. The Communists were led by Lieut. Col. Jose Barcelo, former commander of the First Army Corps, and Lieut. Col. Francisco Bueno, who formerly commanded the Second Army Corps.

People Unconcerned They were said by the government to have promised their support last Sunday after the over-Juan Negrin and then to have led

The Communists began surrend- to win that flag. ering in great numbers yesterday after the capitulation of their headquarters, a farmhouse two fidence prevails. from Beaumont, was on the slab and one-half miles northeast of

The cabinet issued a statement

epublican army "in a temporary

econd trip to the plate in the Soldiers of the central army to whom the statement was addressed

reason on the part of a certain ection of the army.' The army was urged to make Rogalski over the left field wall positions at the front impregnable,

showing if necessary the utmost heroism in holding them. "Chiefs, soldiers, officers and men." it concluded, "keep keyedup in order to defend Madrid."

More people were about on the streets today and many basked in the capital. Long-accustomed to hardships n besieged Madrid, they gave

U. S. ENVOY REPORTS Washington, March 10. (P)-report on the complicated Span-

today by Claude G. Bowers.

state.

Roosevelt tomorrow. whether the United States had third, where George Myatt is doany diplomatic relations with the ing quite well, thanks. new government set up by Genfused to tell newspapermen among the railbirds that Myatt whether relations existed or not, will be at the hot corner when the saying the situation was too intri- Giants start the season.

cate for comment.

likewise deemed certain. Simultaneously, it is President Roosevelt will lift the embargo on the shipment of arms to Spain. It was imposed because

On Capitol Hill today, Representatives McCormack (D-Mass.) and Shanley (D-Conn.) asked immediate recognition of Franco, saying the loyalist government no longer existed and that recognition of its victorious foes would help cement United States relations with South America.

In Escanaba Today

Gladstone - The All Saints in the council first aid meet to be unconscious at the time and had charge of the All Saints team, This team competed last year in the finals.

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GIANTS ARE OUT TO CLINCH FLAG

Misfortunes Are Past; Whole Outfit Full of Confidence

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Baton Rouge, La., March 10 (A) There may be a question in some minds of whether the New York Giants will be folding the National league pennant come next September, or just folding, but to those most interested there is no doubt. The Giants are out

From Skipper Bill Terry down to the bat boy an air of quiet con-

Theoretically, Terry would seem in a position to do a little experimenting with his lineup. Since the admitting the uprising placed the Giants won the pennant in 1933 he always had a contender until state of weakness at a time when last year, so he couldn't break up Franco is preparing to attack a potentially winning combina-

On the surface, the same team which finished third last year were told, however, "not to mind could not be expected to finish first this year, but there are factors giving another angle to the case. For one thing, the Giants at the close of the 1938 season were held together by baling wire and adhesive tape. From Carl Hubbell on down the team was afflicted by

injury and illness. Apparently these misfortunes are past, although Hubbell and Hal Schumacher have yet to throw the bright sunshine which bathed anything faster than a good, active snail in testing out their

spliced arms. Myatt Doing Fine stop for the regulars, getting one little evidence of concern over the hit. Frank Higgins started his fighting going on among their menting," Terry said, "We're to make a battle of it. And doesn't that Tom Hafey look sweet out

That Hafey always is bobbing up in Terry's conversations. Hafsh situation was laid before Sum- ey is a husky third baseman who ner Welles, under-secretary of has been knocking the ball black Ambassador and blue, but his case provides an example of Terry's refusal to ex-Bowers, who was recalled for periment. Hafey can play any poconsultation, is to see President sition, and although second base is a major problem right now, Meantime it became unclear Terry is going to keep Hafey at

In fact, despite Hafey's slug-

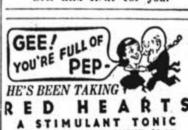
A rough, tough, slashing lad is Officials regard the fall or sur- this Myatt, who is just as nice a render of Madrid and the loyalist guy off the field as you could sector of Spain as inevitable. The hope to meet. He stole 10 bases in collapse of this sector and its uni- 43 games with the Giants last fication with nationalist Spain year and is reputedly the fastest will hasten United States' recogni- man in the majors. He has the Held In New York tion of General Franco, which is courage of a cornered bear, more crust than a chicken pie, and on the field asks no gives none. When he slides into a base it's every man for himself. In fact, he's something of a throw-

back to Ty Cobb. Competition for positions such leave no reason for its continu- as that between Myatt and Hafey is another thing which adds to the Giants chances of finishing before the other clubs instead of

just before Christmas. John McCarthy, a loose-jointed windmill around first base, is pushing Zeke Bonura, although Bonura's hitting probably will be the deciding factor. Second base is wide open pending the perform-

ance of Burgess Whitehead.

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