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## **HOOVER SEEKS** MORE CUTS IN **EXPENDITURES**

BYRNS ASKS RECOM-MENDATIONS BE SUBMITTED

Washington, Mar. 8 (P)—President Hoover's declaration that mountains. congress must make further retures was met tonight by a de- vessels laboriously fought their a sweeping victory over the forces leave mand from Chairman Byrns that way toward calmed waters. The backing Alfred E. Smith in today's ately for Albuhe submit his recommendations steamer Norwalk, the barge New Hampshire primary, first of querque for reorganization to the special Deepwater, two fishing schooners the presidential campaign. house economy committee.

far cooperated or communicated the other two vessels an unde- delegates at large to the Democra- winter here to be near her two evidence showing that several with the special group.

Recalling that \$365,000,000 had been slashed from the budget estimates for 1933 before they were submitted to congress, Presi- pounding faithfully to provide sight Smith pledged candidates. dent Hoover told newspapermen steerage way, was sturdily resisttoday there was "very little room ing destruction. The liner Adleft for reductions by administra- riatic, passenger laden, and the sional districts, from each of which

congress, either by reorganization vessel but ready to do its utmost of the federal machinery or to pick up the crew of more change in the legal requirements than 30 men should they launch as to the expenditure of the vari- a boat or be tossed overboard if ous services.

Byrns Retaliates The president said the adminiswith the special economy commithouse after it discarded his spereate a number of new offices.

The reductions made by the appropriations committee in the supply bills amounted to but \$112,-000,000, he said, of which \$60,-000,000 or \$70,000,00 represented only a postponement.

the appropriations committee and author of an administration-opposed bill to consolidate the war and navy departments, said in a statement:

self has not given the economy committee up to this time the benefit of the information he was supposed to have when he forwarded his message on reorganization to congress, nor has he vol-unteered any assistance to the Red Cross Gets First committee. x x x

"The president has his opportunity if he wishes to help the economy committee in its efforts to reduce expenditures and that is by sending to it his recommendations as to what economies can be effected and saying what he had in mind when he sent his message to congress, X X X

"The committee invites his cooperation. Up to this time it has received no word or communication from him that he proposes to extend it except through the pub-

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## Corporation Puts \$183,800,000 Into

Washington, March 8 (AP)-The reconstruction finance corporation has poured \$183,000,-000 into the credit stream of American business through loans to agriculture, banks and rail-

Banks, trust companies, and building and loan associations have received advances to the extent of \$61,800,000. The corporation has gone to the assistance of 255 such institutions. Country banks received most of the loans to financial institu-

Railroads have been advanced \$47,000.000 and agriculture has received \$75,000,000.

000 loan made to a bank two is ground. weeks ago which was repaid within five days.

The corporation also has authorized a number of loans to banks which have not been called for.



## Storms Lash Violently at Lake Vessels

New York, March 8 (P)—The icy grip of a belated winter loosened on land today but on the storm tossed waters of ocean and lake licked hungrily at a dozen

Buses, motorists and a train broke the cold fingers that wound about them yesterday and their scores of passengers found shelter from the frigid winds that still swept over valleys and

But off the Atlantic seaboard and on inland Lake Michigan ocratic presidential nomination won and a coal barge were unreport-The Tennessee Democrat charged ed since Sunday. The schooners city wards of the 294 in the state home. the chief executive had not thus and coal barge carried 18 men, missing the returns of the vote for Cormick has been spending the prosecutor revealed that he had termined number.

Fishing Paralyzed

the vessel foundered. The fishing schooner Waltham

was believed a total loss after tration officials were cooperating being grounded on Block island. Shad fishing in North Carolina tee set up by the Democratic was paralyzed, almost every fishermen's net having been swept away with a loss in equipment organize the government and to of \$250,000 and a similar estimated loss in uncaught fish. The fishermen themselves had not the material goods to replace the

The Pere Marquette passenger steamer Virginia was in distress for a few hours off Ludington, Byrns, who also is chairman of Mich., its rudder, like that of the

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## "It is a matter of considerable surprise that the president himself has not given the economy BOARD'S WHEAT BEING MILLED

Allotment of Five Million Bushels

Washington, Mar. 8 (AP)-Government owned wheat, donated to the needy by congress, today began moving toward its goal of keeping the unemployed from hunger and ivestock from starvation.

Within less than 24 hours after President Hoover had signed a bill making 40,000,000 bushels of the farm board's holdings available for humanitarian purposes, the Red Cross asked and received an allotment of 5,000,000 bushels.

From the board's elevators at Omaha, Nebr., 14,000 bushels were immediately loaded into railroad cars and started for destinations U.S. Credit Stream in South Dakota where feed for livestock is far from sufficient.

At the same time, the Red Cross began making arrangements with millers for grinding wheat into flour. As soon as this is done, local rellef agencies may have the flour for distribution to the poor in cities and on farms.

Red Cross representatives were busy in Chicago today arranging ed in Wall Street for a week or for speedy milling. The wheatstored in all parts of the countrywill be turned into flour at the point nearest the needs.

Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said local relief organizations should apply to the nearest Red Cross chapter using forms furnished by the latter. They should specify the amount of flour they need. day does not include a \$1,000,- it will be shipped as soon as it

## **SMITH FORCES** DEFEATED IN

ROOSEVELT PLEDGED CANDIDATES WIN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, N. H., Mar. 8 (AP)-Candidates pledged to the support of will perform the Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Dem- ceremony.

With sixty scattering towns and make average majority for the eight The H. F. Debardeleben, its Roosevelt pledged candidates of aprudder broken but its engine proximately 4,500 over that for the

The vote for candidates for district delegates in the two congresriatic, passenger laden, and the sional districts, from each of which will be attended by close friends dingy tankers Beacon and Hatwo were elected, while incomplete, of the couple. Judge John

convention. These included eight delegates at large, each with a half vote, and two delegates from each vote, and two delegates from each with a delegates at large, each with a half congressional district, each with a full vote.

#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) House approved Notris-La Guardia bill to limit use of federal court injunctions in labor disputes and outlaw the "yellow dog" contract.

Red Cross received 5,000,-000 bushels farm board wheat for South Dakota unemployed and livestock as first of 40,-000,000 bushels provided in bill signed yesterday.

President Hoover pledged administration cooperation for further drastic economies in federal expenditures. Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration advances totaling \$183,800,000 to agriculture, banks and railroads were made

Three members of house ways and means committee that drafted \$1,096,000,000 revenue bill announced would demand vote on amendment to fix \$5 a barrel tax on 2.75 per cent beer.

Senate asked justice department to report whether recent railroad consolidations have been in violation of anti-trust laws and if proposed foursystem eastern consolidation

would condone violations. Senate passed \$188,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill.

#### Management Buys Back Radio Stock

ownership of the Columbia Broadcasting system passed into the hands of interests headed by William S. Paley, president of the chain, with the annonucement today of the repurchase of 50 percent of the stock held by the Paramount Publix corporation.

Announcement of the completion of the deal, which had been rumortem completely into the hands of 1\$350,000,000." Mr. Paley and his management, with no interests represented external to the company."

The amount involved was not made public, but Wall Street understood it was close to \$5,500,000, par represented by cash and part by an unpaid sum due this year on the original stock purchase.

## The Kidnap Racket

285 Persons Stolen in U. S. During Gang Rule

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer naping been more evident in the city within recent years. past year than in Missouri's two Kansas City, perhaps, has fur-

erally believed to have furnished the more dangerous kidnapers.

The loose but effective organization by which little groups of desperadoes in widely-separated cities have transformed kidnaping SPREAD OUT into a racket of national ramifications seems to have one of its most effective centers in St. rimes that have stirred Kansas lity during the last few months re believed to have been the

work of St. Louis hoodlums. Kansas City police estimate Nowhere has the menace of that kidnapers have collected fulthe well-organized racket of kid- ly half a million dollars in that As has been the case elsewhere

leading cities, St. Louis and Kan- the bulk of these cases are cases in which underworld characters have been the victims. Almost nished the more spectacular cases everywhere, the racketeers have of the two—and St. Louis is gen-started their operations cautiously, victimizing men who they

Recently, however, in Kansas A good many of the they have broadened their activi-

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TOY PROMISES Ruth McCormick Announces She Will Wed Today

Colorado Springs, Colo., March (A)-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman from Illinois and widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick, announced late today she and Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M., will be married at noon

home here. The Rev. Paul G. Roberts, rector of the Grace Episcopal church

tomorrow in her

immedithey expect to their

tic national convention, showed an youngest children. Ruth and persons "some of whose names at Medill, who are attending private schools near Colorado Springs.

Mrs. McCormick's eldest daughter, Katrina, a student at Columbia university, will not be present for the ceremony, which "Further economies must be good stood by, powerless to brought about by authorization of make contact with the stubborn mountable lead.

Itwo were elected, while incomplete, of the couple. Judge John Simms, Albuquerque, brother of make contact with the stubborn mountable lead. the bridegroom-elect, will be the sulted in four deaths and more The result assured Roosevelt of best man. Mr. Simms is former eight pledged votes in the national congressman from New Mexico.

## TO HAVE FOES

On Beer Grows, Vote Is Expected

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Mar. 8 (AP)-Opposition to important phases of the far-reaching bi-partisan revenue factory. Although his condition lect ransom."

bill rolled up in mounting intensity was reported not serious. Bentoday with a growing movement of the ways and

the house to insert a tax on beer.

There members of the ways and ree members of the ways and

\$1.996.000,000 bill to balance the communist candidate for mayor 1933 budget, served notice on the of Detroit; William Reynolds, house they would demand a vote former communist candidate for on the Cullen amendment to fix a \$5 a barrel tax on beer of 2.75 percent alcoholic content. The manufacture of the beer would have to be legalized before the tax could be made effective.

This will force two votes on the prohibition question in the house next week. The first will come on Monday when the chamber will be called upon to decide whether it will consider the wet bloc's resolution providing for submission of the eighteenth amendment to the states.

Favor Beer Tax

Many dry members, opposed to the 21/4 percent sales tax that forms the keystone of the revenue legislation said privately today they would vote for the beer tax not only because it is estimated to raise \$350,000,000, but because it is a voluntary levy.

Shortly after Acting Chairman Crisp formally submitted a report New York, May 8 (A)Complete on the bill to the house, additional views were filed by Representatives Cullen and Sullivan, both of New York, and McCormack of Massachusetts. Democrats, on the beer proposition.

000,000 in taxes on malt syrup, grape concentrates and wort used for "illegal" purposes, "by making rections to an Iron Mountain hos- the Central Paper company of prepared today to dispense more, stated "this step brings the the same illegal business legal we pital where they could take the Muskegon, Mich. ownership of the broadcasting sys- can honorably and morally raise sick child for treatment. Later it

> headed by Representative LaGuar- tor in the city. ing to resist the manufactures sales headed either for Escanaba or for trial if Southwick refused to ac- part-time employes in the dog among his employes, most of tax designed to raise \$595,000,000.

#### Class One Roads Made More Than 1931 Fixed Charge

Washington, March 8, (P)-Although operating revenues of the written to Colonel Lindbergh large railroads of the country de- bearing a Minneapolis postmark creased more than \$1,000,000 in was received at the Lindbergh es-1931, the class one roads as a tate this week. whole made more than enough to pay their fixed charges of that Pet Mule Is Jury

The interstate commerce commission today made public summaries of tabulations by its bureau of statistics showing that (A)-A pet mule, named Maud, class one railroads were capital- will be the jury in a suit over ized at \$19,295,571,388 at the hay. end of 1931 as compared with \$19,285,066,685 in 1930, an in- who owns the mule and completcrease of \$10,504,703. Operating revenues in 1931 Maud would sample hay which F. were \$4,188,343,237 as compared

with \$5,280,829,680 in 1930, a decrease of \$1,092,486,443. 678,252 and income from other well sued for \$2,000. sources of \$298,077,860 making Of 120 tons delivered by Cro-

## JURY INQUIRY OF FORD RIOT SOUGHT AS HEAD

OF MARCHERS Detroit, Mar. 8 (AP)—An immediate grand jury investigation of Monday's fatal riot at the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant in

Dearborn was promised today by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy.

Asserting that investigation thus far has indicated that the demonstration was the result of acts of criminal syndicalism, the

A search was being pushed tonight for William Z. Foster, national head of the communist party in the United States, and four leaders of local communistle groups whom the police accuse of fomenting the riot which re-

28 In Hospitals Prosecutor Toy said that his investigations have failed to show steps tomorrow to place the mat-More than 30 participants in have had time to get to either city

Movement to Insert Tax the riot were held for investigation tonight. Besides the four dead there are 28 injured in hospitals, seven of whom are officers who attempted to quell the riot. in Hopewell." Harry Bennett, head of the Ford from head injuries inflicted by the kidnapers "undoubtedly will the mob which surrounded his wait until the case dies down beautomobile at the gates to the fore making any attempts to col-

means committee that drafted the sought are John Schmies, former which to work. mayor of Lincoln Park; Albert Goetz, Hamtramck, and John Pace, Lincoln Park. All are accused of addressing the demonstrators prior to their march on the Ford factory.

Prosecutor Toy indicated that Foster would be charged with criminal syndicalism. He was indicted for a similar offense at St.

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### Local Officials Seek Suspects in Baby's Kidnaping

Delta county sheriff department officials were called to Spalding last evening to run down a possible suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case but the sheriff's party Ordered To Accept returned here after a futile two hour vigil at the junction of highways US 2 and 41 at Spalding. An automobile without license plates bearing three men, a wom-

an and a presumably sick baby was ordered today by the United was reported that the child was in the original suit. The paper In the meantime independents not taken to any hospital or doc- concern appealed the decision.

> Menominee, sheriff departments cept the cut within thirty days. pound would be laid off. of both Delta and Menominee counties were advised to keep watch for the party. Delta county officers went to Spalding to guard the highway there but their search was futile.

Credence to the "tip" was given when it was learned that a letter

## In Suit Over Hay

Redwood City, Cal., March 8

Superior Judge Franklin Swart ed hearing of the case today, said E. Crowell sold to William S Tevis, Jr., polo player, as no. 1 red oat, and which Tevis contends in the courts. Success means even-The roads had net railway op- was not the kind of hay he order- tual salvation for the local gov- \$5,500,000. Mayor Anton Cermak erating income totalling \$525, ed. He refused to pay, and Cro-ernments of Chicago.

sources of \$238,077,860 making of \$238,756,112.

In the effect on Maud will be watching a total of \$1,218,413,265.

Or 120 tons delivered by Urocue the city singlehanded. Even before he could get well enough organized to throw out the life organized to throw out the life line, the governmenta might sink. Taxes are a year behind. Money is coming in allowly. Emergency (Continued on Page 8.)

## Troops in Escanaba's 'War' Meeting Tonight

Escanaba's "war against depres- the city-wide survey. tion" will be held at 7:30 tonight at the city hall, and day to all of the volunteer work-Thursday morning has been set ers in the Escanaba campaign as the zero hour for Escanaba's urging them to record 100 per

charge of each district, and ev- campaign the city has ever see ery householder will be asked to since the World war. provide some work within a def- The "war against depression inite time, give work for an hour has carried its first trenches in a day, an hour a week, or set a the national drive, bringing to date for making some repairs, America the best news it has renovations or improvements had in years. Every day the which will employ labor. Manu- scoreboard shows more hitherto facturers, merchants, railroad unemployed Americans back at

### **Police Inspector** Of Detroit Sure **Baby Still Alive**

Detroit, Mar. 8 (AP)-Inspector William Collins of the Detroit police department returned today from New Jersey where he and other police officials from all over the country assembled last week to aid in the search for the kidnaped child of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. He said he was convinced the that the affair was "a hunger child was alive and in the hands or an unemployment of professional criminals, possibly He said he would take professional kidnapers. He suggested the child probably is "in an ter in the hands of the county apartment in New York or Philadelphia since the kidnapers would

> Collins predicted the kidnapers would make no attempt to return the baby "until the circus is over

He said the wisest move made service department, is suffering thus far is "to call off police," as

Besides Foster the agitators said, have found nothing upon Compass Carried

> Saves Three Lives Oconto, Wis., March 8, (AP)in the expectation he might need years conducted the Garden House

For Twenty Years

some time. Today it saved his life and the ives of two companions, Ned and

Willys Lesperance. The trio set out to lift their nets and were two miles from trek to the east shore in a blinding storm and zero weather. Able to see only a few feet, Burkhardt pulled out the com-

pass. By its guidance the three

reached the shore and safety.

Cincinnati, March 8. (P)-Dewitt Southwick, Duluth, Minn.,

A mass meeting of 170 solici-tors and 14 team captains in holders, all will be covered in

Letters were delivered yester-COMMUNIST LEADER campaign to put more men at cent attendance at the conference tonight in the city hall. I The city has been zoned into is planned to make the Rouse-to 84 districts, with two men in house canvass the most intensive

NEAR 200,000 MARK New York, March 8. (AP)-The "War Against Depression," signed to find jobs for 1,000,000 persons, pressed on toward the 200,000 mark today as 6,994 men and women were put back to

work in 101 communities.

The grand total to date is 177 Reports have been received so far from 1,135 communities out there. of the 6,260 in the country with a population of 1,000 or more, Sixty-three new ones were added to the list on the basis of the late returns. The Michigan total reached 3,973 with 100 jobs reported filled in Detroit.

Robert A. McDonald, 84, made? Was Oldest Settler; **Funeral Thursday** 

Robert A. McDonald, 84, pioneer That is all I can say of Garden, passed away Tuesday of Garden, passed away luesday there had been a marked reduc-afternoon at the home of his daughthere had been a marked reduc-ter. Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 600 Lake tion in the corps of state police ter. Drive Wr. McDonald had stationed at the Lindberga es-Shore Drive. Mr. McDonald had statio been alling for the past year, suffering with a complication of diseases First, the incoming mail was coupled with the disabilities of

Mr. McDonald was born August Lake Huron, the family moving to Big Summer Island when he was a small child. He had lived at Garden practically all his life and was the oldest settler in that district, For twenty years William Burk- In 1877 he married Miss Katherine hardt futilely carried a compass Cateshea of Fayette and for many

at Garden. He was a charter member of St John's church at Garden and was known throughout this section of

the peninsula. The survivors are three daughshore on Green Bay when a shift ters, Mrs. W. A. Lemire, of this in the wind caused the ice to city, Mrs. Mary McGee, of Duluth, break up. Unable to get back to Minn., and Miss Lillian McDonald, Oconto they started a ten mile of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Theriault, of Gladstone; also sev eral grandchildren.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, in Garden, with burial in the Garden cemetery where his wife was buried several years ago.

#### Cut In Judgement Municipal Payroll Of Detroit Is Cut

Detroit, March 8. (AP)-In order ance the budget they charged that was the object of the sheriff's States circuit court of appeals to to bring municipal economies up since the committee proposed \$50, search. The car was reported in consent to a \$3,212 cut in a jury to the mark set by New York Iron Mountain yesterday. One verdict of \$8,422 obtained in a financiers when loans were prommember of the party inquired di- breach of contract suit against ised to meet payrolls, the city the services of 162 policemen and 24 hours in an attempt to identify Southwick demanded \$43,500 124 firemen on March 15.

In addition to the 162 policemen, police commissioner . James | was done a year ago. The contrac-The circuit court said the paper K. Watkins said five policewocompany would be granted a new men, three civilian clerks and 13 tributed the excess material

measures must meet the immedi-

Expenses Slashed

men who were asked to tide the

As usual it was the business

## Chicago Hopes Expert Will Reach Solution Of Financial Puzzle

BY VICTOR HACKLER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Chicago, Mar. 8 (A)-The key to solution of Chicago's financial puzzle lay in one man-J. L. Jac-

city over. Although there has obs. efficiency expert. been no market for tax anticipa-Jacobs was sworn in today as Cook county assessor. He took tion warrants for months, a group over the duties at which a board of citizens has organized a war of five men had failed. He assum- rant sales committee. These men ed the job of placing billions of hold out to the taxing bodies dollars worth of property on the some hope for immediate revtax rolls, making an equitable enue, but they insisted that budassessment that would stand up gets must be slashed to the bone. The county lopped of about and the city council were wrang-Jacobs cannot, of course, rescue the city singlehanded. Even penses 15 per cent. Cermak sugbefore he could get well enough gested dismissal of 2,500 city

## SON'S RETURN IS OPTIMISTIC

#### FRIEND OF FAMILY OFF ON SECRET MISSION

BY FRANCIS A, JAMIESON (Ase'd Press Staff Writer) Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 8 (A)-Definite progress was being made tonight toward returning the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., to the home of his fa-

mous parents. This news came from the Sourland mountain estate a few hours after a close friend of Colonel Lindbergh had left on a secret

mission. The encouraging word—the first of its kind to come from the hilltop home since the child was stolen a week ago tonight-was telephoned to state police at Trenton in response to a question at the night press conference

Progress Reported "What are the latest developments in the police investigation? What are the latest developments in Colonel Lindbergh's private, separate investigation?" "Progress," was the single

hone by Major Charles Schoelfel of the state police. Earlier the New York Daily News related the following conversation with a member of the Lindbergh household during the

word answer made over the tele-

"Has any "We have not made any headway in identifying the kidnap-

ers, but we are more hopeful for the return of the baby since the last two letters were received. And finally it was learned

censorship. Then, this morning, a press conference question brought 5, 1849, on Thunder Bay Island, in the statement that the "hands" off" police policy also applied to telegraphic and telephonic com-

munications. Whether the next step would be complete removal of the authorities themselves was con-Gov. A. Harry Moore iectural. has offered to take such action should the colonel request it.

Important Clue Meanwhile, although state po-

ice denied there had been any identification of the ladder used by the kidnapers, it was learned the wood of which the ladder was constructed was similar to excess lumber sold by the Skillman (N. J.) state home for epileptics. The ladder is one of the few

definite clues police have had. It

was used to gain entrance to the

nursery when the infant was

stolen a week ago tonight and

was found about 70 feet west of the house along a trail of footprints. The ladder has been described as a "makeshift affair" by Major Charles Schoeffel of the New Jer-

sey state police.

The surplus materials left over after the construction of a cottage at the epileptic home were sold by the institution to a New Jersey contractor. It was learned in a reliable quarter that an engineer of the

institution and two state troopers had been engaged for the past the ladder. The job at the Skillman home tor was understood to have dis-

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## WEATHER LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh to

rather strong west to northwest winds; snow flurries Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN — Snow flurries Wednesday and probably Thursday; continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN — 8 no 1 flurries Wednesday and probably Thursday; continued cold.

7 P. M. 34 Ho ESCANABA Temperatures—Yesterday
—Indicates below sero. Alpena \_\_\_\_

Buffalo . - \*20 Milwaukee -Calgary Chicago --- 2 Montreal ---Cincinnati -- 10 New Orleans Duluth \_-

Evansville -drand Rapids Beksonville \_ 44 800,

\$60,000,000 annually, while Post-

master General Brown and Secre-

partment likewise have drawn

## **BOMB OUTRAGE** SUSPECT HELD

#### Evidence Links Chicago Man With Mail Plots Last December

bomb plot against prominent inside the hilltop home of the Century Airlines, ended tragical-Italians last December was arrest-Lindberghs. ed here today. He is Columbo Boeri, 47, fugi-

tive anarchist suspect wanted for

Two alleged accomplices whose

Boeri, who officials said had been masquerading as a small answer any questions pertaining grocer, was taken at his home in to a possibility that a servant or an early morning raid led by employe in the Lindbergh home Murray Garsson, special assistant was involved in the kidnaping has and Theodore Graff, 29. Chicago.

plots." Garsson said after an allday questioning of the suspect. Explosive Found

Nature of the evidence was not revealed but Boeri was held uning pressed.

Large quantities of explosives, TNT, nitroglycerine, percussion cans and other bomb-making paraphernalia were found in man's home.

He made no effort to explain presence of the lethal material, information concerning his activ- strangers on the estate?"

postal clerks and an exbombs mailed at Easton. The Yes, if he heard them." deaths preceded by a few days discovery of wholesale ramifica-United States.

ness of a New York police official two notes from the abductors who learned that scores of the infernal-machines had been dis-Sunday. patched and broadcast a warning.

#### TOY PROMISES JURY INQUIRY OF FORD RIOT

(Continued from Tage One)

doseph, Mich., 10 years ago but of their public pleas, the jury was deadlocked. He confidence in and safety for repd time. The constitutionality of In two press conferences police vet to be settled. Foster addressed a mass meet- Col. Lindbergh.

ing in Detroit Sunday night and urged a large attendance in Monday's demonstration. Prosecutor ters or agitators." Not All "Reds"

wounded 16 others remained un-settled tonight. Participants in "Any they fired to protect their lives. Schoeffel replied. The police admitted they took no sisted that shots were fired from baby's nurse, was ending his the crowd The policemen who fourth day in custody, state powere injured were struck by lice announced he would be destones which also caused the tained until that phase of the inbulk of the injuries in the

said today thatthe rioters have were told. not all communists and voiced the belief that only a small num- of Johnson's statements with for unemployment relief. 'make more communists."

"WANTON MURDER" of the Ford Motor company that in Dearborn, Mich., was described as "wanton murder" today by the American Civil Liberties

"Responsibility for the tragedy obviously rests squarely on the shoulders of Henry Ford," union declared in a statement. "His company controls the Dearborn police because it con-trols the town."

#### Mayor McKeighan Of Flint Scores Heavy In Primary chance

Flint, Mich., March 8. (P)— Mayor William H. McKeighan, under federal indictment for con- eight miles from Hopewell. They spiracy to violate the prohibition laws, led all other members of the city commission for renomination in yesterday's primary, completion of the count today re-

A four-man commission will be elected in April and it will choose the mayor. Three others among the six nominees were on the Mc-

The nominees are: McKeighan, mar A. Mitchell, Harry J. gestion that one of their number granch, Harold E. Bradehaw, get a job on the Lindbergh estaymond C. French and Harry F, tate or in the vicinity. Police re-Thompson, the latter two for a ported Meslo refused to say if he one-year term and the others for had ever worked in New Jersey,

#### OUTLOOK FOR SON'S RETURN IS OPTIMISTIC

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hem residents of the hilly coun cated. Skillman is four miles northeast of the Lindbergh home. The engineer has submitted report to state police officials, which was not made public.

the men believed by officials to also developed interesting an-night training flight for five the collision resulted because of ob-Two press conference questions have perpetrated the widespread swers as to police investigation pilots entering the employ of the structed vision.

#### Probe Incomplete

The disclosure that police still scrutinizing the possibility some member of the household was involved in the theft of the names were not revealed are be-child came in response to the following query:

"The refusal of state police to created a general impression that escaped with injuries, none of "I have evidence positively link- such a theory is the most plausi- them critical.

der \$100,000 bond and announceby the little Scotch terrier, wrich month ago because of wage diffiment was made that search for was playwate and guard to the the alleged accomplices was be- Lindbergh baby. The question The

"Please say exactly where the Lindbergh dog was at the time of Cleveland extricated himself and under observation at that time? summoned help. were between the dog and the and lapsed into sullen silence closed? Is the dog in the habit of owner refused permission. nursery? Were they open or when pressed by investigators for barking at the approach of

plosive expert were killed by pantry. Servants. Four doors, the war.

possibility of successful direct Howard Reelected tions of the bomb plot directed and confidential negotiations beagainst pro-fascist leaders in the tween the kidnapers and the Lindberghs was attributed in Its consummation was nulli- part to information the Associated fied largely through the alert- Press obtained Monday saying

Denies Reported Rift what progress, if any, had been headquarters announced today, made by "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz, underworld characters ment of 402 local unions, Leon H. chow. designated as the Lindberghs' House of New York, 142, and Fred "go-betweens."

ever before that the Lindberghs ballots for the election in May. were desirous of dealing directly since a total of 50 endorsements is of bridges having been torn up as Gold, general secretary of the with the kidnapers on the basis required for a candidate to qualify. a precaution against the feared union group, but the bullets went Joseph, Mich., 10 years ago but of their public pleas, promising

criminal syndicalism law is denied flatly that there was any rift between the authorities and

question: Toy said he was convinced that state police for tapping the pri- 2.000,000 skins, virtually of all cent battle areas, the riot was planned well in ad- vate telephone wire in the Lind- varieties, were sold and the prices vance "by a small group of plot- bergh home and specifically did were said to have been higher ter to Kuramatsu Murai, Japanfel's subordinate) talking over auction. Responsibility for the outbreak the private fine? If not, is there Many foreign buyers particip- Chinese authorities concerned

"Any report of such a rift be the riot said the police started tween Col. Lindbergh and the pothe shooting. The police asserted lice is positively untrue." Major

While Henry (Red) Johnson. weapons from the rioters but in- sailor suitor of the Lindbergh quiry had been completed.

"By that we mean investiga-Industrial and labor leaders tion of his statements," reporters This included the comparison

ber were so affiliated. J. Walter those of John Fernando, who Drake, head of the Michigan di- said Johnson gave him a ride vision of the president's organiza- from New York to Connecticut. Authorities at Hartford, Conn., said the riot was the work of where Johnson was located and "floaters." Frank X. Martel, first questioned, said the check president of the Detroit Federa- also included the accounts of tion of Labor, deplored the Johnson and Johanssen Junge. shooting and said that while he husband of a servant in the was not in sympathy with the Dwight Morrow household, as to communists the riot would give their whereabouts the night of Detroit "a black eye" and would the kidnaping, a part of which they spent together.

A slight similarity was noted during the day in one of the New York, Mar. 8 (AP)—The "ransom" letters which was rekilling of four men in yester-ceived by the Lindberghs last Thursday and an anonymous threatening note sent several years ago to Constance Morrow. younger sister of Mrs. Lindbergh. The Thursday letter, however, was generally discounted as the work of a "crank."

Offers \$50,000 Reward Two men who thought they could help solve the kidnaping mystery were detained all day at police headquarters in Boston and then released. They were taken into custody while making a telephone call to the Lindbergh

One, an unemployed shoe worker, had told the other, acquaintance, that a friend, while telling his fortune, said the missing baby was being held captive by an aged couple were seeking to pass this information on to the Lindberghs when the operator handling the

call informed police.

A woman's story she had overheard a conversation between Tony Meslo, a contractor, and two

Haven, Conn. The woman said she heard lay A. Brownell. Richard Holt, one of the group make the sug-

## TWO KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

try in which the institution is to- Three Men Injured; Ship Hits Windmill Tower In St. Louis

> ly today when their tri-motored plane struck an old windmili tower near Curtiss-Steinberg airport and crashed, killing two and injuring three.

L. H. "Jack" Atkinson, 35, and John F. Kirk, 35, both of Chicawhen their skulls were crushed.

Ira Smalling, 33, Chicago, Sidney Cleveland, 25, Goldfield, 1a.,

household?"

Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, at Springfield, Ill., and Chicago. areas on the southern side of superintendent of state police, replied:

"Investigation incomplete."

Institution of the night flying new fight brewing along the battlefront. Stirred the Chinese population.

"Investigation incomplete."

Institution of Manchuria's at Holland, reached Bunalo.

Twenty persons, including at the arrors areas on the southern side of thirty millions" who, with the aid of Japanese advisers, arranging the battle of the southern side of thirty millions.

The training was preparatory to resumption of the night flying new fight brewing along the battle of the southern side of thirty millions" who, with the aid of Japanese advisers, arranging the battle of thirty millions.

This scene will be presented passenger train stalled in a huge

crashed to the earth, nose first, were marching on Nanking.

Atkinson, a former navy flier, ment.) was known in the midwest as a barnstorming pilot after the war, several days, again took up the

## Head Of Printers

ludianapolis, Mar. 8 (A)-Re-election of Charles P. Howard as president of the International Typowere received by the parents graphical Union by an overwhelming majority is indicated by complete unofficial returns of the pri-Nothing could be learned of mary held last month, international

Howard received the endorse-N. Cornell of New York, 24. Cor-However, it was clearer than nell's name will not appear on the

Leningrad. Russia, March 8. Reporters asked the following (AP) -- The Soviet government's "Did Col. Lindbergh criticize closed, netted \$1,000,800. Almost Chapei, Kiangwan and other rehe present Capt. Lamb (Schoef- than those at the recent London ese consul general, in which he

of gunfire at the factory which any basis for a story of friction ated in the sales, which were with public safety and sanitation resulted in the deaths and over use of the private phone by described as greatly successful to take over the administration despite the depression abroad.

> ployed in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The woman who told the story tion. lives in Colchester, Conn., where Saturday night police investi-gated a report a strange baby House Would Limit had been treated there for a

In making an offer of \$50,000 for the return of the kidnaped York attorney, said he would conhim recover the boy.

or Morrows.

he said it was from a "crank."

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## Two Slightly Hurt As Autos Collide

Automobiles driven by Frank Winchester of Wells and Mrs. Lesie Davis of Gladstone collided on the highway between the North Western and Soo ore docks about o'clock last evening. Winchester's daughter. Doriane, received cuts about the head and Mrs. Davis son also was injured although no seriously. Police reported a truck St Louis, March 8 (P) A mid- was parked in the road and that

Rumors, Believe Battle Brewing

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

ous and a great exodus of the in-

(The Japanese thus far have confined their occupation of ince, probably will be present. Airport officers said an effort Shanghai largely to the Chapei

> ation was still disturbing. Arsenal Dismantled

Service was resumed over the last ruling member. Shanghai - Hongkow railroad. which was cut 35 miles southwest of Shanghal yesterday, the track The Chihaving been repaired. nese staff, which had abruptly departed, returned to the station here. But it was ready to depart again at a moment's notice. The Chinese Lunghwa arsenal

close by was being dismantled. The machinery was sent to Hank-Gendarmes guarded the roads throughout the area south of the city, while traffic on many high-

Japanese advance.

approached. Chinese municipal officials ensecond annual fur auction. just deavored to regain control of the ward Stark, 25, a union man.

> . Mayor Wu Teh-Chen sent a letsald orders had been given to of the "war areas." He asked that Consul Mural inform the Japanese military now in occupation of the areas of the Chinese inten-

## Injunctive Power

Washington, March 8 (AP)-The house, by a huge majority, today child. Walter Lafferty. New acted to limit use of the federal injunctive power in labor disputes ditch" to anyone who should help and to void the "yellow dog" con-

It passed the Norris-LaGuardia Lafferty was a colleague in the anti-injunction bill. 363 to 12, emuhe listened to the tributes and not paying his taxes.

Intercharge A. Lindbergh, grand-lating the senate's overwhelming then his response was read by father of the child. He said it and leaving only a settlement of Thatcher. ting up and emphasized he was minor differences between the not representing the Lindberghs houses before it goes to the White but he never goes out at night, for no fanfaronade. House.

The house vote came after seven He said he thought the return of the child could best be effected without the aid of police. He years of controversy, disclosed only received one telephone call after two spokesmen in opposition: Rephe had made public his offer, but resentatives Beck. Pennsylvania Republican, and Blanton, Texas Democrat.

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## SEATED TODAY

Henry Pu-Yi to Become

for the inauguration tomorrow of a light beacon, in Ring mounof the land of his forefathers, by a thick blanket of snow. the new Manchurlan-Mongolian

new presidential palace. They the hilly country of Massachumade a spectacular entry into setts. More than 4,000 men were their new capital today, passing working to restore wire service go, who were sitting in passen- Chinese Stirred by New their new capital today, passing working to restore wire service gers' seats, were killed instantly Chinese Stirred by New through streets largely guarded and open roads in Pennsylvania. by the alien soldiers of Japan.

afternoon will be the presenta- N. Y., reached Batavia safely, 16 tion to Mr. Pu-Yi of two great miles to the east after an airgolden seals-the seal of state plane had dropped them a sup-Shanghal, March 9. (Wednes- and the regent's seal. These ply of food and the driver had Pa. homb outrage of last December which took three lives, as well as the other mail bomb household?"

Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf at Springfield III and Chicago to Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf at Springfield III and Chicago to Chica

why an alarm was not sounded places of pilots discharged a Nanking dispatches said that by the little Scotch terrier, which month ago because of wage diffi- the people there also were nerve. new Manchuria. General Shig- passengers in a futile effort to The plane sheared off the top habitants was under way, owing eru Honjo, the Japanese com- dig through the snow which of the windmill structure and to rumors that Japanese soldiers mander who made the new state nearly covered the locomotive. possible by defeating the Chinese The passengers were taken by a in every engagement in the prov- relief train to Geneva.

How many intervening doors had been made to place a light on native section north of the interthe windmill structure, but the national settlement and the China, stepped down from the many hours in their stailed au-Hongkew area within the settle- ancient dragon throne and sub- tomobiles or in poorly heated sequently became a virtual pris- filling stations while waiting for Neutral mediators, inactive for oner of the Japanese. Now he the storm's fury to subside. has returned to rule the land "Ground floor, kitchen and Kirk also learned to fly during task of negotiating an agreement from which, three centuries ago, his forefathers descended on China to establish the Manchu dynasty, of which he was the to end the hostilities but the situ- his forefathers descended on dynasty, of which he was the

#### Five Men Attack Communist Body

New York, Mar. 8 (A)-Five men, one of them armed with a revolver and three others with heavy pipes and wrenches, late today invaded the headquarters (. the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, a communist organization, shot one man and beat several others severely.

The man with the revolver, latways was interrupted as a result vid Ronner, 28, fired twice at Ben cities pressed an investigation of

the countryside when the planes Gold were grappling with each other, another shot was fired, the bullet lodging in the arm of Ed-

## Oliver Holmes Is Honored By Bar On

BY SAM BLEDSOE Washington, March 8. (A)-On Wendell Holmes seems like a strands of rope. They had been agination does not allow to end with the margin." "We aim at the infinite."

told members of the federal bar association gathered to honor him, "and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames." Holmes-Civil War veteran, author of "The Common Law."

for almost 30 years a member of the supreme court-was not at the banquet.

STORMS LASH VIOLENTLY AT LAKE VESSELS

Henry, Pu-Yi, former emperor tain in the Alleghentes, where he China, as the chief magistrate was marconed without supplies Train Storm Bound

Drifts of five to six feet were Mr. Pu-Yi and his wife al- reported in upper New ready have been installed in the state and as deep as ten feet in Fourteen persons who spent The climactic feature of the the night aboard two buses marinauguration ceremony tomorrow coned in deep snow at Bergen,

Reports were general of suf-

Twenty years ago Pu-Yi, then fering from exposure by hun-

## SLAYER CAUGHT

#### Heart Disease Collapses Man Shortly After His Arrest

Atlantic City, Mar. 8 (P)-Charged with murder in connection with the strangling of his landlady, whose body was found in a trunk in Philapital here today while police of two

Traced by the imprint of an Atlantic City luggage firm on a reapanese advance.

Japanese fliers continued to reengaged the communists in a Fine was arrested at his home here et Fur Auction connoiter the area, gendarmes hand-to-hand fight in another and the populace alike diving into numerous dugouts which dot Meanwhile, while Ronner and

Before he collapsed from heart disease in the office of Prosecutor Louis Repetto shortly after his arrest, Fine admitted, police said. that he had shipped the trunk to Philadelphia. He maintained, however, that he had been paid \$25 to do by a man named "L. Miller" and His 91st Birthday that he did not know what the trunk contained.

Philadelphia police in re-examining the body today found that Mrs. his 91st birthday, life to Oliver Schaaf had been strangled with Japanese picture which our im- drawn so tightly about the throat that they were not visible at first. they explained. The body was found in a rooming house in a small trunk, which had been inserted within a larger trunk.

Fine, who is 50 years old and formerly was a real estate broker in Philadelphia, recently sought to induce Mr. Schaaf to invest \$3,000 in one of his projects, police stated,

That he had been unemployed for nine years was the excuse giv-At a radio in the book-piled en recently by a Southend, Engstudy of his old fashioned house, land, man when summoned for

and he is Spartan like in his in-He had been invited to attend sistence that his birthdays, call

#### HOOVER SEEKS MORE CUTS IN tary Hyde of the agriculture de-EXPENDITURES

plans for altering the legal requirements as to their expendi-Manchurian State

Manchurian State

Changchun, Manchuria, March (P)—The stage was set tonight reference the inauguration tomorrow Henry, Pu-Yi, former

Manchurian State

Own power.

Ashore, airplane travel was resumed, the United Airlines taking advantage of the calmer skies to send a 50-pound pack of food to Morris Williams, keeper of a light heaven.

Manchurian State

Own power.

As an illustration of his contention that little more could be saved by administrative action. President Hoover recalled that the budget bureau had submitted estimates roughly \$365,000,000 has an illustration of his contention that little more could be saved by administrative action. President Hoover recalled that the budget bureau had submitted estimates roughly \$365,000,000 has an illustration of his contention. The president Hoover recalled that the budget bureau had submitted estimates roughly \$365,000,000 has an illustration of his contention.

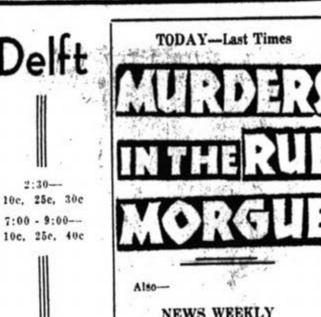
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### Speaking Contests Postponed; Will

Due to illness of three of the contestants the final oratory and declamatory contests scheduled their orations or declamations are for this evening at the. William as follows: W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the Junior high school have been postponed until Monday evening. The winners in the contests will be the Escanaba high school's representatives at the

## onderful results



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#### contests for upper peninsula hon-

The speakers are being coached by members of the high school Be Held Monday taculty, Joseph Shipman is in charge of the orators and Miss Roma Irons of the declaimers. The speakers and the titles of

Youth-Francis Gus-

The Menace-Isla Shackelford In Terms of Humanity-Edward Fuqua. Football; Builder of Menlincent Bergman.

Sandberg-Vision War, by Robert Ingersoll, Harold Snyder-Napoleon, by Robert Ingersoll.

Mungo Miller - Toussaint C'Ouverture, by Wendell Phillips. Alvah Pearson-The Unknown Soldier, by Bruce Barton.

#### Mother Ill, Family Seeking Daughter

Efforts are being made to locate Mrs. Elsie Riggs Stead, wife of George Stead, last seen at Sault St. Marie, Mich., in 1924. It is believed she and her children are likely to be found around a lumber camp or saw mill in this section. Mrs. Stead is about 32 years old. dark hair and eyes, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches tall. She had two children at the time they were last heard from, Elleen and Clifford, now 8 and 13 years of age, respectively. It is believed they may be using he name of Riggs or LeDuc.

Mrs. Stead's mother is very ill at the home of another daughter in Saginaw, and the family is anxious to locate them. Any residents of this locality who know of the family are asked to communicate with Martha Riggs Stott, 351 Oakwood street, Saginaw.

ALL ONE-SIDED MRS. PECKE: We have been

Henry always gives in immediate- pared as a special Easter offer-'Oh, that hasn't happened yet.'

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#### GARDEN NEWS

Caucus Saturday Garden, Mar. 8 .- Announce ment has been made by the township clerk that the annual caucus dates for the office of supervisor and the same number for the office of clerk. No public statements have as yet been made by candidates seeking the other

township offices. The ice harvest is about com pleted in the Fayette and Fairport district. Fairport fishermen have put up a normal supply of ice that is twelve inches thick or more. A large number of farmers have also put in a supply. There is a growing tendency amongst farmers to put up ice for use during the summer months to enable them to give better care to their dairy prod-

There seems to be an entire lack of interest in things political in the Fairbank's township. With the annual village caucus only a few days away, very few urday afternoon, March 12. While minor changes may be made and while opposition for any of the offices may arise at short notice, it is generally believed that all of the present office holders will be re-elected without opposition. Present officers are:

Supervisor, Martin Birk. Clerk, Richard Collins. Treasurer, Colin Greene. Highway Commissioner, Delor

Justice of the Peace, Edmund A. Laux, whose four year term expires but who will in all probability be reelected.

Highway Overseers, Greene. John Lang. Smith and William Robere. The choir of the St. John the Baptiste church at Garden has narried over a year now, and we been reorganized. Ten new memnever quarrel. If a difference of bers have been added. A new opinion arises and I am right, Mass, by Emerson is being pre-

> The week-end storm, accom-panied by colder weather, did not seriously interfere with the side-

James Deloria, Walter Deloria, all of Milwaukee arrived here ment, Saturday and are making a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

district is much improved although there are still large numbers of persons sick.

Local Congregational churches, Sunday, March 13th: 10:00 a. m.-Rapid River.

#### Chapakis Cleared Of Police Charge

urday afternoon March 12. Up to date, announcements have been made public to the peace J. S. Doberts of the rom the United Cigar store.

## Baldwin to Hold

Perkins, March 8, (Special)-The Baldwin township primary election will be held on Monday, March 14 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. W. B. Moreau, the present super-Ernest Carlson so far seems to be Leclaire and Chas. Nordstrom are both seeking the nomination for treasurer to succeed John Fuhriman, William Shorkey Jr. will be on the slate with Francis Lachance the present incumbent for the office of highway commissioner and Walter Gerou will oppose Joseph Decremer in his bid for renomination to the office of highway overseer.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Receives Promotion - L. Knox, representative of the Washburn Grosby company was notified this week of a promotion which will transfer him from this territory to Wisconsin with headquarters at Janesville. Mr. Knox has been making his home in Escanaba for the past four years.

St. Joseph's Holy Name-Following church services on Wednesday evening, the St. Joseph's of motorists were taken unawares Holy Name society will hold a Press Want Ads Cost Little, and suffered with frozen radia- meeting in St. Joseph's auditorium. George Geniesse, Escanaba postmaster, will speak on the Lloyd Cooley and Vernon Hatch, workings of the postoffice depart-

SHOT WRONG MAN

Wallace Cooper and Harold to the home of a citizen on Wichi- son, Brimley; Ray Walker, St. Houston, Tex .- Police rushed Kline left here Friday for Grand ta avenue. He had reported he Ignace; Irving Ladd, Soo; neighbor of the man who shot and Paul Knuth of Manistique. him. He had taken some friends Matters of law enforcement and His wounds were not serious.

## :-: Newberry News :-:

A large timber wolf was been made public by three candi-of receiving stolen goods. The dates for the office of supervisor and the same number for the ofpolice of Harry Christen- The animal was taken north of sen, who has been bound over to the Tahquamenon near the grade circuit court on a charge of of the Newberry Lumber and stealing 15 cartons of cigarettes Chemical company and the trapper believes that it had been in Charges that Chapakis pur- the trap several days as the foot hased a portion of the stolen by which it was held was badly cigarettes will be dropped, the swollen, it was six feet in length prosecutor said, and the case from the nose to the tail tip and stood three feet high at the shou-l der. While not the largest wolf to come in here it is an extra Primary March 14 large size and was old, for its teeth were badly worn and brok-

POOL ROOM ENTERED State police and Sheriff Turnbull are working to discover the person who broke and entered visor will be opposed for the the Beaudin pool room sometime nomination by Fred Robbins. during the early hours of Monday morning and escaped with beunopposed as a candidate to suc- tween twenty and thirty dollars ceed himself as clerk. Clifford taken from the till. Entry was made through a rear window. Nothing else but the cash has been missed.

> MANY SICK influenza are keeping the home week there, being located in the

ATTENDED MEET All of the officers from this diswell of Trout Lake; Frank Nel- Thursday night with Elsie Maki.

Rapids where they will visit rela- shot a prowler. When officers ar- Hill, Pickford; Bery Furst, Sentives and friends for a few days. rived they found a man staggering ey; Earl Brown, Garnet, superin-The flu situation in the Fayette around in the yard next door. He tendent of the Mackinaw State was identified as the brother of a Forest; Harold Peters, Hulbert,

him. He had taken some friends the home after a party and attempted fire protection were discussed, home after a party and attempted fire protection were discussed, home after a party and attempted fire protection were discussed,

TEAM MEMBER ILL Robert Villemure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Villemure, is sick at the DeCook home in Marquette. He was taken sick while when the thermometer dropped to in that city to play on the Newberry basketball team in the Class C tournament and was too after him. His condition is report- this morning. ed comfortable but he will not be able to come home for a few days.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS with pneumonia. Lloyd McGregor, former Newberry man now living at Mancelona, was a Newberry visitor on Monday. The Bethal Missionary society will meet on Friday afternoon

with Mrs. Emmer Fraleigh. A. M. Edling, local chiropractor, has opened a new office at Sault Ste. Marie and after April | 1st will spend three days each; Ziller block.

nurses busy these days. On Friday 40 persons were absent from the junior senior high school and with the sixteen who went to Marquette a total of 56 were

On Monday the conditions were Gilliland, who came from not much changed. Four of the to be with her daughter, Mrs. teachers from the whole system Clyde Spielmacher, who is ill, were unable to be at work. Joshas the influenza. Mr. Spieleph DeCook, coach and teacher of macher is just recovering from inmathemathics, Miss Campbell, fluenza also. Miss Byrde and Miss Robinson were missing from the grade attended the tournament games school. None of them are serious- at Rapid River Friday night. ly ill.

Dorothy week-end in Marquette. trict attended the reorganization meet of the conservation depart- end with his parents at Escanament held on Monday in the lo- ha cal headquarters, J. A. Vizena of Munising, U. P. chief, presided. tended the basketball games at Those who attended were Julius Escanaba Saturday night. Howard Cunningham was the Thorson, Richard Beach, George Mattson, Leo Mariette of New-Friday night guest of Jim Treberry, F. B. Furlong, U. P. in- nary. spector, Louis Smith, Clare Far-

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Erick Peterson Thursday night. Mrs. Robert Richmond has been on the sick list, but is im-Wilma Richmond has recovered from "chicken-pox."

Friday night.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mar. 8 .- Mrs. C. E

A large group from Trenary

Edwin Beck went to Escanaba

Harold Cass spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan at-

Violet Gregg of Winters spent

Robinson spent the

Misses Pauline Jensen

#### Always One or Two Cold Days in March

Ordinarily, Escanaba doesn't exyesterday that he had moved for a dismissal of the case against Anthony Chapakis, 808 Luding-ton street, who was arraigned last month before Justice of the the month. The mark of 14 above zero which started off the month in 1931 was about the coldest, with the exception of one day, March 7,

> above. Weather bureau readings at Escanaba showed 5 above for the low ill to return with them. At first mark Monday morning and 2 below he was put to bed in a hotel for Tuesday morning, with a sharp where a physician attended him, wind as an accompaniment. Tueshe was later taken to the home day moderated slightly, but anof Coach DeCook's parents where other drop down to the vicinity of Mrs. DeCook is remaining to look zero was on the program for early

Records of H. H. Spindler, local meteorologist, show that March has frequently had a short taste of zero weather as winter made its celebrant at the requiem high mass, Arthur Taylor, son of Mr. and last stand, and this cold spell has Burial will be in the family lot in Mrs. Steve Taylor, is seriously ill usually been in the early part of the month. Back in 1884, March brought the interesting extreme of 27 below zero, and in 1923 it was one below zero on April 1, attributed to an April Fool's Day prant of the weather man. The warmest

OBITUARY

Riley. 72, of Milwaukee, which occurred suddenly Saturday of mer Green Bay resident and lived in Milwaukee for abo years. He is survived by ow, who was formerly Miss Katherine Sweeney of De Pere and a sister to Mrs. Agnes Crowley and Mrs. Patrick Walch of this city. and five children, Mrs. Jennings Murphy and Mrs. E. B. Hansen, Gladys, Russell and Alice Riley, of Milwaukee. Funeral services

will be held today at Milwauker. MRS. PETER FISH Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Fish of Nadeau will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bruno's church with Rev. Fr. F. Sperline as

the Nadeau cemetery. More than \$3,200,000,000 was spent for education in the United States during 1931.

mark on record for March was 75 above, on March 24, 1910.

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#### -EDITORIAL-

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

against depression" in Escanaba. An army of workers, recruited from Legion and civilian ranks, will go out into every section of the city on Thursday, to make a house to house canvass for pledges of employment for Escapaba's idle workers. The drive, scheduled for Escanaba this week. is a part of the national Legion little more of daylight govern- girl said gently. plan for returning idle workers ment than we have been getting. to jobs and telegraphic reports each day tell a cheering story of the success being achieved own troubles. In the larger fool you've been." through the operation of the plan.

There is every reason to believe and to hope that the undertaking admirable results for the city. In will bring beneficial results in details it has been somewhat rethis city. Two hundred and fifty miss and has given grounds for public spirited citizens of Escanaba will give freely of their to the cause.. time and their energy to achieve the degree of success that is nec- of the water board's proceedings essary, if the unemployment mandatory. The board has not emergency is to be met in any- published them. Anyone looking thing approaching an adequate for an accounting of the bills it

asked to pledge themselves to do certain work about their homes prompt and adequate publication that will give employment to la- of the proceedings of its meetbor. The list of jobs that home ings, with statement of all acowners will be asked to under- counts allowed and ordered paid. take ranges from new construction, remodeling, painting, wiring, plumbing to the employment of common labor about yards and gardens. Industrial plants will be asked to add every possible regularly, and that the public man to their employed lists, or to stagger employment in a manner tion as to the dates of all regular that will provide at least some and special sessions. work for the greatest possible The public will, of course, not number of employes. Churches, banks and the directors of public take repair and redecorating a bushel. work. In other words the can-

Announcement of a reduction in the wage scales of carpenters, other information as will inform brick layers, plasterers, painters the public just how its utility and every other trade involved in stands. building construction or remodeling, should provide a marked impetus for all such work in Escanaba this spring. The cost of all building materials is now lower than ever before in history and desire of the largest number with labor costs now reduced to a lower point than has maintained in many years, the stage should be set for the most extensive home building and remodeling program in the history of Es- should carry much weight. canaba.

#### **ELECTION NEARS**

IN ESCANABA, like in every other upper peninsula city and township, there is considerable political talk as the time for the annual spring election draws near. Candidacies for office are being announced, and the public discusses more or less the qualifications of each political aspirant. But will the voting public do any- ular and special meetings. thing about it on election day?

Half the qualified voters of the United States fall to exercise any voice in electing their rulers. Cenvote of 1928, barely more than half of these eligible went to the polls. Of 72 million who might don administration there has, it have voted, only 36 million marked their ballots.

Yet, if records were available, the city hall. it probably would be found that most of the crabbing about mis- the council to publish its proceedgovernment comes from citizens who neglect to vote. They are loud between campaigns but "too busy" on election day.

Election slackers are as responsible as any influence for allowing crooks, demagogs, and incompetents to climb into public office. And these slackers are usually those who call themselves

the "best citizens." minder that our democracy is still on trial. If democracy is to win in the end, there must be fewer people too busy or too ernment and the fullest informa-proud to exercise their rights and tion about all phases of finances ties as citizens.

#### DAYLIGHT GOVERNMENT

(Iron Mountain News) THE election result speaks for standed comment on it.

### THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XXX STRANGELY enough Ellen had ever thought of Steven's divorced was the man himself. Far from the newspapers or by-Leda." forcing his confidence Ellen did not desire it. She did not want echoed. to hear from Steven of his second son Barclay, the unscrupulous lit- you-" le dancer whom Steven Barclay had taken for a second wife. Leda's world and Steven's also mischlevously.

had been astounded when the dancer had contrived to marry cradle-robber," he countered. him as such women do often conworld had said, "I told you so," said in mock indignation. when the couple were separated young fellow like you!" two weeks following the nuptial day. The rest was newspaper his- "It's not entirely a laughing mattory. A filing of suits and counter, darling." He went on slowly. tersuits, an endless washing of "The reporters could make a hordirty linen before the public. Fin- ror out of the time I want you The people ruled when they ally after a handsome settlement to remember as the sweetest of Ellen said, permitting her hand Ment to the polls in 1929 and Leda Grayson had poutingly permitted Steven to obtain the Sonoar divorce, had bought herself a

-the life of Broadway. for the rule of the people should past. Ellen's first impulse was to ing tone. "Even if I would I "HAVEN'T you anyone you for the rule of the people should beg Steven to allow it to remain couldn't explain Leda Grayson to want to invite to the wedding?" there. On reflection she patted you. I don't and will never un- Ellen asked. She went on shyly.

want a quiet wedding?"

a woman you love what a damned tain for herself columns of news-"Have you ever thought the licity."

You'd understand, Ellen." "Give me a chance then."

"Very well, my dear. I don't wife. She was as embarrassed as want things spoiled for you by newspapers?". Ellen

BY JOAN CLAYTON

"Can't you see what a story wanted to know about Leda Gray- we announced it publicly? Can't

"You mean they'd call me a gold-digger," Ellen interrupted

"More likely they'd call me "The muckrakers would never trive to marry fine men. All the dare to infer such a thing!" she ried." Ellen said, permitting her world had said. "I told you so." said in mock indignation. "A hand to lie in his hand.

He laughed, sobered suddenly.

THE girl felt her heart set up She's as quiet as the grave. If famous string of pearls, resumed a thick, uncomfortable tattoo. She you have time you might run in "You know how unfortunate next few days. She'd like it. But

my second marriage was," Steven it won't be necessary." That was all five years in the was saying in that grave, disturbderstand her. If she knew of "Here we are about to be married "Go ahead if you must," the your existence, though she has and I don't know a blessed thing "Why do you long since lost any interest in me, about your family or even if you she would stop at nothing to have one." "It's hard to explain." Barclay make things disagreeable for you. replied. "It's hard to explain to She would stop at nothing to obpaper publicity-any kind of pub- en to me since the day I married

Leda Grayson. She has a son I His voice stopped. He was torsee occasionally, a nice chap but He sent her a grateful glance, tured with the burning embarlazy as they come. You'd like

rassment of the shy and self-con- Symes and Prendergast on Park tained who are forced by circumstance to abandon their reserve. Avenue." He was gone. Ellen watched him off down

"When shall we make our an the stairs. There went the man nouncement?" Ellen asked. who in three days was to be her "After we've sailed," said Stehusband. In four days she would ven promptly. "By the time we've returned our marriage be on the way to Paris with him. His life would be her life. won't be news any longer."

For a moment there on "Then it's settled." "You're not disappointed bestairway panie gripped her. cause you won't walk down the aisle of St. Thomas' with an armload of lilies?" "Disappointed!" she scoffed. "I

wanted that all along."

her fingers over the kiss.

"Ah, you are a darling!

her fingers over the kiss.

"Oh, I've already told her

to see her some time during the

"HAVEN'T you anyone you

"I have a sister," Barclay said

reluctantly. "We don't get on.

my sister and I. She hasn't spok-

him. He's young and full of life."

"Do they live here?"

words long afterwards.

ven rose to go.

ing me at all."

That's ever so

she said, gratefully.

on him.

"I'm sure I would." Ellen said.

"Abroad most of the time," he

They talked of Bert and of the

things Steven planned for him.

Their talk drifted on to inconse-

quential subjects and finally Ste-

"There's something else I want

to fell you-something pleasant

this time." he said, smiling down

at her. "If you had a father or

older brother I'd discuss it with

him but you've been in business

so long yourself that you'll understand. I want you to be abso-

lutely independent of me finan-

cially. So if there's any little

thing you'd like to buy either for

yourself or for your family, you

can do it freely without consult-

Ellen appreciated the tactful-

ness which made him avoid direct

reference to the fact that Molly

and Mike would be dependent up-

"Only the usual thing. I'll be

tied up all day tomorrow winding

up affairs here. But I'll meet

you at 4 o'clock at my lawyers.

answered and the topic died. But

Ellen was to remember those

to lie in his hand.

should say not. I'd be frightened sister should have a trousseau as has purchased a large fountain marriage. She knew all she they'd make of our marriage if to death. Really and truly. Ste- inxurious and complete as her for their store. own. It had never occurred to ven, I prefer a quiet wedding. I her that Myra might object. But Myra was objecting. "Ah, you are a darling!" He raised her hand to his lips,

gently kissed the palm and closed fuse me this pleasure." "Then I'm not even to tell

"But, Ellen, it's absurd that Miss Elcott that we're being mar-Steven should buy my trousseau." "He's buying mine-that's not yesterday. precisely conventional," Ellen countered. "If you say again He raised her hand to his lips, that it's I who is marrying him gently kissed the palm and closed "Then I'm not even to tell Miss Elcott that we're being married," the present."

"I would love to," Myra admitted wistfully. "Imagine picking out exactly what you want instead of what you need." "Then why won't you?"

(Continued On Page Eight.)

## Looking Backward

MARCH 9, 1912

Charles Kirck of Rapid River, has purchased the large soda fountain installed in the present the quarters of the Hoyler Bakery Company. The fountain will be taken down at once and shipped THE following day opened with to Mr. Kirck who conducts a real quarrel between Ellen and successful bakery in Rapid Riv-Myra. Ellen was determined her er. The Hoyler Bakery Company BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES

ceived here of the marriage of displacement each. "I'll never forgive you," Ellen Miss Clare Frances Englehart of declared passionately, "if you re- Milwaukee, to Dr. Bernhardt the opinion that submarine acti-Lambert of this city. The cere- vities were increasing and caused mony took place at the home of great concern in England, which the bride's mother at high noon was dependent on its ships for

According to Captain George Casey of Fairport, heavier ice I'll scream. Are you going to be has formed between Fairport and so stiff-necked that you won't St. Martin's Island this winter even let Steven and me buy you a than in any previous winter in wedding present? That's to be 36 years. Never before has the ice formed to a thickness of three feet between Fairport and St. Martin's Island. Capt. Casey has been engaged in spearing fish through the ice at Fairport and in spite of discrediting fre-

the truth of the claim that a five pound trout deliberately -leaped through the hole in the ice in his fishing shack and committed suicide. Capt. Casey was using a decoy to entice the fish near the hole so he could spear it.

### Anniversary

On March 9, 1918, the British. announced that shipping losses for the previous week had been Announcements have been re- 15 ships of more than 1600 tons

This announcement confirmed food both at home and for its troops in France.

Fighting on the western front was still confined to minor trench actions, but it was increasingly apparent that German troops were being massed for a major offensive at an early date. Many divisions from the Rus-

sian front were known to be in the German lines in France. British troops in Palestine continued their advance, and re-

marks by a host of near friends, ported taking many Turkish the veteran fisherman fasiats on soldiers prisoners.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



PLANS are now practically adopted the charter. complete for the Legion "war

They ruled Saturday when they went to the polls and returned a her maiden name and returned to would not meet his eyes. verdict that it should not be over- the stage and the life she loved turned.

Those who have been calling be satisfied.

The News believes that we his hand and smiled. should have, all along the line, a

The water board has been, to some extent, the author of its aspects of its activities The News believes the board has worked out woman might understand?" faultfinding all out of proportion

The charter makes publication has contracted and paid has had

The people of Escanaba will be to go to the city hall to find it. Henceforth there should be

> While the charter gives the board latitude as to when and under what conditions it shall hold its meetings. The News believes that the board should meet should be informed by publica-

attend, but it will not again be possible to assert that the board buildings will be asked to under- is carrying on its business under

The News believes that the vass will cover every possible board should be frank about the means for giving employment to policies it is embarked on, and men who are now without regular also should make a monthly statement of receipts and disbursements, together with such

> It believes that in such questions as whether bills shall be collected monthly or quarterly, as before, the wishes of the consumers should be consulted, and the should be respected. Within the limits set by sound

and economical management the public's wishes with regard to the way the utility is conducted The present plan of govern-

ment is the one, we believe, from which the city can gain the most advantage. The likelihood that it will be

disturbed will be decreased in the measure that the board takes the public fully into its confidence, and heeds its reasonable wishes. The News believes that all pub-

lic boards may well give published notice of the time of their reg-The people won't attend unless

there is promise of a row of some kind or other. But they will be reassured and satisfied by knowled sus figures just compiled show edge that the meetings are open that even in the record-breaking to all and that the welcome sign is out.

Since the beginning of the Dunmay be pointed out, been anything but daylight government at

The charter does not require

But the council, nevertheless, owes it to the public to publish after each meeting a brief digest of the most important business it has transacted, together with a complete statement of bills approved and ordered paid.

It should not be necessary, as it has been since the present government took office, for anyone The present racketeer rule in having any curiosity on this subour larger cities is a potent re- ject to have to go to the city hall to satisfy it.

The News favors the largest possible measure of daylight govfrom all public boards, including,

most important of all, the council. A pint of liquor made from the cassava root in British Gulana I without The News entering will keep a man drunk for two weeks, a news item says. Maybe our stuff isn't so bad after all.

## LYRICS OF LIFE

(Copyright 1922 by Douglas Malloch)

THESE HARD YEARS We have learned much in these hard years. For wisdom always comes with tears And not with smiles, to teach mankind Truth must be graven on the mind With sharper tools and firmer hand Then years of ease can understand. Truth seldom comes with gentle touch.

I think the years have taught us this: There is no other way as swift

Although the lesson may be hard. The way is easier afterward, And, when we put away the fears We have acquired in these hard years. To greater heights and fairer skies. Our future much more surely wrought Because of all these years have taught.

### By Douglas Malloch

And these hard years have taught as much.

They dance above a dark abyss Who try to leap to fortune's height By soft successes overnight. The only way we climb the hill Is step by step, or ever will. As virtue, industry and thrift.

#### Our lesson learned, we shall arise

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IT'S THE REAL RECKLES STUFF, POP-LOOK! ALL IN THOUSAND HAS TOLD HIS DOLLAR BILLS !! PARENTS THE WHOLE STORY OF HOW HE CAME TO HAVE THE STRONG BOX OF MONEY ... THE LOCK WAS RUSTY WITH AGE AND OPENED EASILY, REVEALING A SIGHT TO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









#### By Martin

By Crane

HERE ARE TWO MORE I WANT HELD! THAT MAKES SIX - AS GUILTY A LOOKING GANG AS I EVER LAID EYES ON BOY, YER HOT! HIME YCHECKED UP GOSH! ARE MIGHTUE HAD SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH THIS MYN CAN'T TELL BUB ANO MEDUN MIXED UP THE THING TOO 5





#### WASH TUBBS

BEHOLD ...







## Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

CALENDAR PRINCESS HAS NEW DRESS

Visitors in a certain Escanaba of Michael Katz, head office always commented upon city's largest drug firm. the striking features of an art calendar which hung on a wall opposite the man at the desk, car overtook him and forced his The picture had for its central theme the shapely figure of an Indian princess clad in a red brassiere and "a la Gandhi." Came one day to the office a rabid reformer, who ruled that such a picture was not compatible with the high standard of morals attributed to said office. The desk man declined to part with the calendar. He valued it highly, and besides, it was restful to the eyes. The calendar remained, but measurements were taken, a paper pattern fitted, and today the princess gares serenely out of the sylvan setting clad in a real dress of red silk which reaches decorously well below the knees, and it's fastened on with mucilage!

(Believe it or not, Salt and Pepper will frunish names: places and other proof of the above on receipt of a stamped envelope and a good five cent cigar.)

#### Bark River News

ELECTION RESULTS Bark River, Mich., March 8 .ship primary election, held on to bear on the underworld. Monday, was given today as fol-

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	Treasurer				ľ
	Wm. H. Boyle	151	61	212	١
	Highway Com'r				ľ
	Arthur Nelson	126	16	142	ľ
	Herman Carlson	73	.76	149	ŀ
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#### · · CASE BOUND OVER

afternoon. Francis Gunville was larceny charge. He is alleged heater from the Wolverine garage, and according to testimony TRACE BILLS later sold the heater for \$10.

Children of its alumni make up 12.5 percent of the enrollment of of the money was traced to Jack Ohio Wesleyan university.

## Watch Your Kidneys./

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists,



#### THE KIDNAP RACKET

(Continued from Page One) ens, people of wealth and promi- kidnapers if she were not return

One of the most startling cases in Kansas City was the kidnaping of Michael Katz, head of the

a country road near the city. arrested in this case. One man Katz was driving alone to his was tried and the jury disagreed; office one morning when a large the other await trial. Harry Rothman operated profitable booze-running line in



Quinlan Donnelly Mrs. Nell shown above, head of a prosper (Special)-Official report of the \$75,000. Her escape was creditresults of the Bark River town- ed to political pressure brought

> roadster to the curb. Four men jumped out and hustled him into

napers, the sum of \$100,000.

Rose got in touch with Isaac Katz, the victim's brother, who Following a hearing before gave him the money. Rose went Justice H. E. Ranguette Tuesday to a designated spot and paid it over; an hour later Michael Katz, bound over to circuit court on a unharmed, was released in a Kansas City park, with a warning to have stolen an automobile that he would be killed if he ever helped prosecute his abductors.

Isaac Katz had had the fore thought to have the ransom bills marked, and a little later some Nigro and "Goggle-eyed" Leonard, of the notorious Egan's Rats gapg of St. Louis. They were

Michael Katz, however, at first refused even to go to the police station to try to identify them. When he was finally persuaded to to so he said that he "couldn" be sure" they were members of the gang, and they were freed.

cret that fear of reprisal kept St. Louis gambler, fell into the hands of kidnapers and has never Katz from testifying.

More recent was the kidnaping said what it cost him to escape.

and instructive angles.

Mrs. Donnelly was kidnaped as she drove home from her office finally was released to a newspaone night, and was locked up in a per reporter. The physician and cabin 15 miles out of Kansas City for 42 hours, while a note was sent to her husband and her lawyers demanding \$75,000 and anif payment were not made. OUTSIDERS!

Now Mrs. Donnelly was prominent in a political faction which ing a lone hand. A newspaper reporter also brought about his



their machine.

There they sealed his eyes shut with adhesive tape, hurried him City, far out into the country and imprisoned him in a lonely house. while one of the gang telephoned to Louis Rose, a well-known "man about town," ordering him to act as go-between and to get from Katz's relatives, for the kid-

It was considered an open se-

of Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, Berg's family insist that nothing founder and head of a prosperous garment-manufacturing company This case has one or two unusual who was held prisoner for eight

days, while \$150,000 was demanded as ransom. Dr. Kelley members of his family stoutly deny that any money was paid. young Adolphus Busch Orthwein, nouncing that she would be killed grandson of August A. Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch brewing concern. He was abducted by a ne-

gro who seems to have been play-



Alone . . . at the mercy of a beast! That was the memory that haunted her every living moment. And she was madly in love with another . . . engaged to be married. What should she do?

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#### RAPID RIVER

was powerful in the Italian sec-

tle while, Kansas City under-world leaders—who protested in-

disnantly to the police that "some rank outsiders pulled this job"—

let it be known that the under-

world itself would go after the

That night she was released on

Three men and a woman were

and about Kansas City, Kidnap-

ers took him and tried to force him to pay tribute. He refused.

One day his bullet-riddled body

was found in the woods in a Kan-

The police said they believed his death was meant chiefly as a

warning to other underworld fig-

ures that the kidnaping ring,

Freddie Strauss, former gam-

oler, made a fortune by specula-

tion in Oklahoma oil lands. He

was seized as he walked down a

Kansas City street and taken to

house on the edge of town

where the gangsters tortured him

by tearing off bits of his flesh

When he was unable to stand

this any longer, he consented to

telephone and arrange for the payment of \$50,000, after which

Guy Givens, an influential un-

derworld figure, had to pay the

kidnapers heavily. He was cap-

tured by a gang that came down

from Chicago, and in ore he was

turned loose he not only had to

turn over a good deal of money

but also had to arree to let the

Chicagoans share in the profits of

Those are samples of the things

that have happened in Kansas

'In St. Louis there have been

14 spectacular kidnapings lately,

Those kidnaped included a capi-

talist, an extremely wealthy phy-

sician, a 13-year-old boy who is

heir to millions, four rich mer-

chants and seven wealthy gam-

Ransoms totaling \$563,000

Most spectacular of these cases

was that of Dr. Isaac Kelley, who

was enticed from his home late at

night by a fake phone call and

Join Soy, reputedly a wealthy

The boy who was kidnaped was

release, and the negro was caught

and sentenced to 10 years in

Alex Berg, rich St. Louis fur

Alex. Berg

were demanded in these 14 cases. How much, if any, of this actual-

ly was paid is not known.

John Soy

was paid for his release.

some of his enterprises.

blers.

ed unharmed.

sas City suburb.

meant business.

with pliers.

VICTIM PAYS

he was released.

of the city. And after a lit-

Luther League

at Luther Hall in Whitefish Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. A social Rapid River, March 8 (Special) hour will follow the program--The Luther League of the games for the evening are being Bethany Lutheran church will planned. The lunch will be pot-

onsor an interesting program luck Song -- Audience. Vickberg. Song-Audience.

The program is as follows:

Scripture and Prayer-Mr Reading—Edna Wickstrom Vocal Solo—W. J. Miller.

Reading-Eileen Johnson. Piano Solo-Kathleen Holm-Talk-Mr. Vickberg. Piano Solo-Gorden Caswell. Reading-"Leap Year"-Eins

Granskog.

Song-Audience.

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merchant, was kidnaped while he was driving his car along one of the most heavily-traveled streets of the city. He was held captive for five days, while his captors, 10 new genuine Gillette Blades—1 gold plated Gil-lette Razor and 1 large tube after demanding \$65,000 in ransom meney, scaled their price down to a flat \$50,000. He Worth \$1.35. 70eventually was released, and his Sale Price..... 79c relatives insist no money was

So menacing has the kidnaping racket grown that the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce not long ago conducted a survey of it, and wound up by recommending strict federal laws to cover the crime. The published find-ings of their investigators begin with the following sentences: NEW RACKET

"Kidnaping is the feature crime of today. Big business in the underworld has turned from bank robbery, train robbery, hijacking and the spectacular primes of the past to kidnaping. Kidnaping offers high returns

ally a matter of merely crossing a state boundary." The survey covered a total of 285 kidnaping cases in cities all over the United States.

with little risk-escape and im-

munity from prosecution are usu-

In these cases, 13 of the victims were murdered. In 46 cases the victims were transported across state lines. In 70 cases the kidnapers were caught. The report asserts:
"Kidnaping cases ordinarily in-

volve a gang of eight to 12 men.
Frequently the actual abduction
is perpetrated by criminals
brought from other cities, to render their identification difficult. The victim is then transported to another state to delay and hamper the process of detection and capture, which permits the kidnapers to hold their victim safely and negotiate for ransom." THE END

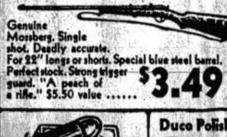
Edinburgh, Scotland, which claims one of the largest collections of lions in the world, has just added five large specimens for its open "rock den."



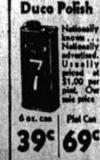






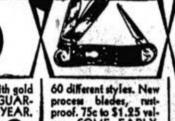












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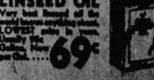
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## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

George Besson has returned from

Oliver V. Thatcher, 420 South Eighth street, is recovering from

E. C. Voght, 810 Lake Shore Drive, left Tuesday night for Ro-

chester, Minn., where he will con-

Harry Burman of Detroit is assisting at the Mead Drug company in the absence of E. C. Voght who

ngton street, has returned from a

Miss Viola Krutch has resumed

two weeks at her home in Harris.

family home, suffering from influ-

during which they visited in New

Mrs. Joseph Miliski, 1531

from Menominee where she at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. W. J.

Kasmerek which was held Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson

and son, James, Jr., of Iron Moun-

tain visited with Mrs. Della Reau,

who is ill at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Robertson, South Ninth street,

returning to their home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson.

Mrs. L. J. Frekrickson of Sturgeon

home. They were accompanied to

Daggett by Mrs. John Sjoberg and

sons, Arthur and Robert, who visit-

ed with relatives there during the day.

To Hear Dean Of

Women On Friday

Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women

at Northern State Teachers' col-

lege; Marquette, will speak at an

assembly of Senior high school

the Senior high school. Miss Carey

will speak on the "Problems of

Mothers who are planning to

send their daughters to Northern

State Teachers' college or who now

have daughters attending the col-

women, Miss Carey has gained an

of much benefit to the mothers as

Births

Freshman Girls at College."

High School Girls

points of interest.

business trip to Chicago.

an attack of influenza.

s in Rochester.

to be somewhat improved.

elatives in Milwaukee.

FASHIONS ... **ACTIVITIES**-

SOCIETY



## Mothers and **Daughters** Are

A beautiful spirit of close under-standing, love, and comradeship marked the annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the First Methodist Episcopal church, one of the outstanding activities of the church year, held Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church with an attendance of over 120 mothers and daughters of the

The rooms were attractively arranged for the affair, and the among others, as table center-pieces, formed the color note of the decorations, with napkins of yellow and green and pond lily nut cups completing the decorative

The delicious banquet menu, arranged by the Ladies' Aid society R. C. G. Williams, to the group of of the church, with a group of men men and boys of the congregation of the church assisting them in who served, and to the special serving, was served at 6:30 o'clock. chairmen, Mrs. Leelie French who Items of the menu were carried out was in charge of the banquet, Mrs. in the spring colors.

an able toastmistress, presiding at who arranged the program. gracious charm of manner, and her short talk on the occasion and its significance and her introduction of the numbers, added much to the

The program opened with an or-chestra selection directed by R. P. Bowers. Members of the orchestra, Stephen's Episcopal church will organised especially for the occasion, were Lois Cram, piano; Geraldine Haunson, Elaine Ferguson and Clara Karas, violins; Melba Anderson, viola; Madeline Shaw and Dorothe Ferguson o'clock. and Dorothy Ferguson, clarinets, and Ardith Shaw, bass viol.

Representing the mothers, Mrs. W. J. Anthony gave a beautiful talk on "A Mother's Duty Toward Her Daughter." Following her brief introduction she spoke of paysical care as a first duty, then of the heritage of a good home, stating, "The influence of a good hold a regular meeting this evening home will remain with our girls long at 8 o'clock in the North Star hall, after they have left its roof." Next Initiation will be followed by a potshe spoke of affection, then a good luck lunch. All members are urged education, religious training, and to attend. lastly advice. "We owe to our girls," she said in conclusion," our companionship, our time, our constant, though not obvious attention tain at a dancing party at the I. O. and protection, our understanding O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Sat-

Duty Toward Her Mother," was lows and Rebekahs and their given by Miss Adrith Shaw, repre-friends are cordially invited to atsenting the daughters, who said tend. A small admission fee will hat daughters owe their mothers be charged. the gift of life, a home for the home they have been given, and lastly, love.

by Mrs. Edward Lucas.

Miss Irma Bangs, of the Escaspeaker of the evening, gave an inspeaker of the evening, gave an innext meeting of the club will be its story, and in the exciting girls during the activities period mothers and daughters. Speaking with Miss LaCrosse. on the subject, "Beauty Hints,"

The Style Shop

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Miss Bangs said in opening her talk; "It is instructive for every girl and every woman to be inter-ested in good looks." Continuing, Banquet Guests she told of the importance of enjoyment of outdoor sports as a basis for beauty culture, of the importance of being well groomed and of the necessity of adding womanly ing. love, and comradeship grace and character to an attrac-

tive appearance. She spoke of the return to feminism in manners and morals, stating that good taste is a habit that can be acquired by study and practice. "Manners," she said, "cannot successfully be put on with certain people and left off when consid-ered unnecessary."

The talk which was timely and concise, was filled with practical spring flowers, tulips and daffodils and valuable observations, and appreciation of it was expressed in

hearty applause. Orchestra selections by the or chestra closed the program.

Credit for the success of the affair goes in particular to members of the Ladies' Aid society, to Rev. Alex Rodgers who was dining room Mrs. Herbert L. Holderman was chairman, and Mrs. Edward Lucas

#### Social - Club

Pantry Sale

The Woman's Auxiliary of St.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church of Bark River will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Bolm, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to attend. Morning Star Meeting The Morning Star society will

Rebakah Dance Phoebe Rebekah lodge will enterurday evening, March 12, dancing and our sympathy."

The response, "A Daughter's beginning at 9 o'clock. Odd Fel-

Twentieth street, was hostess at is Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders vo al selections, beautifully sung, the N. O. club Monday evening at in the Rue Morgue," the Univerher home. Prizes for high scores sal drama which opened an enin the card contests were awarded gagement yesterday at the Delft naba high school faculty, guest to Miss Doris LaCrosse, first, and Theatre.

McKle-Sweeney

of this city. Card Party Thursday ple are sponsoring a card party to be held Thursday evening, begin. Dr. Mirakle of "Murders in the ning at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Rue Morgue." Pythias hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. Both bridge and five hundred will be played and stamps him as a past master of stamps him as a pas prizes will be awarded to the win- roles which call for the ulti-

the games. Mary Rees Circle

First Presbyterian church will meet characters are outstanding in Carl E. Berger's Circle, has been in "Murders in the Rue Mor-hospital. This is the renamed in honor of Mrs. Mary gue." Other members of the daughter in the family. Rees, its oldest member. Members are asked to take thimbles and Brandon Hurst, Bert Roach, Betare assisting Mrs. Harris.

News!

### Midnight Blue



This spring model, from Pathe evening. tou's collection, stresses three colors which he uses this season. Midnight blue are the 400 South Fourteenth street, and hat, gloves, bag and shoes. The sons, William and Donald, motored design on the dress shows the to Marinette Sunday to visit with midnight blue—Patou's new Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson and shade—and his cornflower blue with Mr. Frederickson's mother. in a charming modernized design. The dress is bias-cut and Bay, former resident of this city. has an inverted fold both front who was a guest at the Peterson and back.

Theatres

Miss Esther Mattson, 532 North pictures ever shown in Escanaba

In the gruesome weirdness of levents which follow one another at 10:10 o'clock Friday morning at in quick succession, this screen play constitutes a contribution to Announcement has been made by the screen which is nothing Mrs. A. E. McKie of Marquette of the marriage of her daughter. Ra-work on the emotions of an auwork on the emotions of an auchel E. McKie, to William Sweeney, dience is simply terrific, and it Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William will be many a day before its bride is a niece of Howard McKie "out-Draculas Dracula," and this priate since Bela Lugosi, who Through her position as dean of played the title role of "Dracu-

Lugosi's characterization is ners. A lunch will be served after mate villany. The principal feminine role is played by Sidney Fox, a tiny miss whose beauty and ability make her an ideal The Mary Roes Circle of the choice for the part. These two

needles to the meeting. Mrs. P. H. ty Ross Clarke, Noble Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson of Bark D'Arcy Corrigan and John T. River.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Perrin, at the home of Mrs. Earl Harris, the picture, while an important 405 South 8th street, are the par-Lake Shore Drive, Friday after role is also played by Leon Way- ents of a baby daughter, born noon. The Circle, formerly Mrs. coff, who makes his screen debut Tuesday morning at St. Francis

#### FOR ALL OCCASIONS



city, country or travel, is this little green and green faille hat all tied up with a cute bow on top. The right side is double decker. (From Lily Da-



A Day By Bruce Catton

people and pleased some others with "Bad Girl," gets just a little bit beyond her depth in her newest suit specialists at the Mayo Clinic. novel, "Women Live Too Long."

A Book

could die on the peak, looking into the promised land, it would be all cordially invited to attend. The condition of Mrs. O. H. Loeffler, 1406 Second avenue south, who has been very ill, was said Tuesday right. But, says Miss Delmar, one can't-not, at least, if one is a Miss Blanche Coulahan, 615 Lud- woman,

Her book starts in fine style. three weeks' visit with friends and father's footsteps and who, just one is invited to attend. when she has given up all hope, her position at the Industrial Fidiscovers that she is a first-rate nance and Investment Corporaactress and becomes a big star. tion's office after having spent She marries a vandeville hoofer.

and for a time she leads a gorgeous Melvin and Dorothy, children of life. To be sure, the poor husband Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 has rather a tough life, for he can't Sheridan Road, are both ill at the win any fame or success on his own hook; but at last he, too, gets a break, and goes to Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew have star as the male lead in a musical

returned from an extended trip east show. And then comes trouble. In Chicago he does a bit of cheating, York, Washington, D. C., and other and it all comes out, and the poor actress finds, just as you knew she would, that she has lived too long. Sheridan Road, has returned Up to the point where the hoofer goes to Chicago, the story is cred-

ible and moving. But at that point characters cease to be appealing cloudy green shades is finding Campbell, president; Mrs. Roy celery salt. and human and become stuffed much favor this season. There Starrine, vice president; Mrs. Elroy shirts in whose actions we cease to are charming salad plates and believe. Miss Delmar twists her glasses, as well as complete dinstory out of shape too sharply. The ner sets, if you are one who pre-climax fails to carry any conviction. fers things which match.

Church Events

Chair Meeting The choir of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet Vina Delmar, who disturbed some

Rev. Johns Coming Rev. Edwin Johns of Iron Mountain will be in charge of the meet-In this book she undertakes to show that woman is always just unlucky enough to survive her 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Johns, formerly hour of greatest happiness. If one miss Narese Anderson of this city.

Ladies' Ald Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet Thursday after-There are two brief sketches to moon at 2:30 in the church parsubstantiate the thesis, and then lors. Mrs. Odin Erickson, Mrs. her home, 1311 Ludington street the main story begins; the story of John Goldberg, Mrs. Augusta the main story begins; the story of John Goldberg, Mrs. Augusta the daughter of a vaudeville star. Goldberg and Mrs. Ludvig Hanwho tries in vain to follow in her sen will be the hostesses. Every-

Major Here Saturday

Major Carl Soderstrom of Chi- Eloise Barwick of Raleigh, N. C. cago, general secretary for the Cen- was selected as the most beautitral Scandanavian branch of the ful co-ed at the University of Salvation Army, will be in Esca-naba Saturday, March 12, for the inspection and auditing of the Army's accounts here.

Installation Held in the evening there will be a meeting at the hall under the auspices of the Home League. An interesting program is being ar-ranged. Major Soderstrom will lead the meeting. The proceeds of the evening will go toward the annual self denial effort. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

#### Carolina Beauty

In Passion Week Announcement was made on Announcement was made on Tuesday of the coming production of a religious play, "Whatsoever Ye Sow," by Mary H. Hitchcock, which will be presented under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian

To Be Presented

church during Passion Week. The play will be given on two evenings, Monday and Tuesday of Passion Week, March 21 and 22, in the church auditorium.

The cast which will be announced

later is a talented and experienced one and the play is under the able direction of Mrs. Carl E. Berger, who has directed a number of successful productions.

The play is similar in character to "The Rock," and "The Prodigal Son," both of which were presented at the church during previous Easter seasons, and it is expected that it will attract a wide interest.

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

meatless soup recipe which will solve many a Lenten menu problem is given Betty Ann readers North Carolina. by Mrs. John Jones, who is accomplished in the art of cooking.

Meatless Soup Four tablespoons drippings. Cut in pieces one good sized car-Tuesday Evening rot, two onlons.

Fry slowly for three-fourths of Officers of the Auxiliary to the American Legion were installed at an hour.

Add one and one-half quarts a special meeting of the organization, held Tuesday evening at the water, one can tomatoes, two cups city hall. The installation was con- corn or peas and let boil slowly ducted by Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, for one hour. Add one cup of dry first president of the Auxiliary, who oatmeal, stir and let boil for oneacted as installing officer. The half hour longer. Season with salt Hand-blown Mexican glass in new officers are: Mrs. Josephine and pepper and one-half teaspoon

Mrs. John Jones, 623 South Nineteenth street.

Germany has 5,267 moving pic-

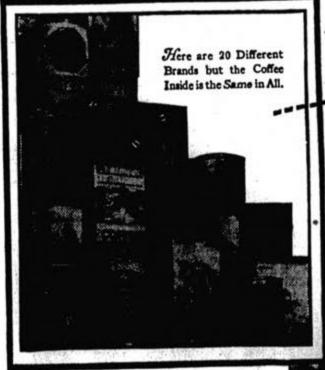
## Pleasing Husbands With Coffee a Problem in 3 Homes in 5

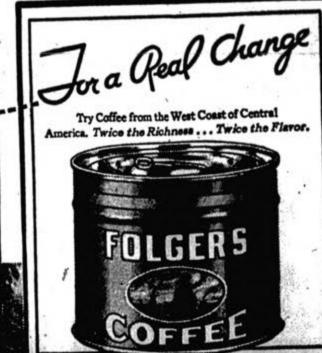
Green, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Boyle,

mistress-at-arms, and Mrs. Sarah

Gabourie, chaplain.

Why You Must Do More Than Change "Brands" If You Want to Get Better Coffee





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How many times have you changed your brand of coffee trying to find one your husband really liked?

Not one woman in 50, domestic science experts tell us, knows the real reason why coffee that men like is so hard to get. Yet the reason is simple.

All your life you'se probably been using just one kind of coffee. For according to U. S. Import Statistics almost 70% of all coffee sold is this one kind. You may try 20 different brands and styles of package. But it's still the same coffee inside.

So for a real change, you must do more than change "brands." You need a different KIND OF COFFEE!

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Down along the West Coast of Central America, we procure coffees utterly different in flavor and richness. These mountain coffees, experts con-cede, have a rare tang and mellow body, not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

If you want something different in coffee, try them! Less than one pound in 20 of the world's coffee comes from this famous district. It's a flavor that few people in a lifetime ever have a chance to enjoy. See for yourself how unusual

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Order a pound of Folger's from your grocer today. At comes in a special key-opening vacuum tin that brings it right to your coffee pot as fresh as it left the reaster. Drink it tomorrow morning. Next morning serve the coffee you have been using.

Transplanting baby coffee trees in the Antigua district where Folger secures coffees famed the world over for extra richness and flavor. The third morning serve Folger's again. Then

If for any reason you decide against Folger's, your grocer will refund your money. We'll pay him—gladly. But if you do as 8 out of 10 do, you'll never be satisfied to return to less flavorful coffees. Try it. You'll be glad you did.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Celia Croswell has returned to her home in Escanaba after spending the week-end visiting with friends in this city.

home with an attack of influenza. Mrs. A. W. Cockram will leave today for Munising where she will visit for the rest of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cle-

Knute Marin and children recompanied by Mrs. Grace Adams. Sunday afternoon after visiting with his mother, Mrs. V. J. Marin. 134 South Mackinac avenue over the week-end. Mrs. Adams in for two weeks.

Miss Wanda Heric has been ill at her home for the past few

Mrs. I. W. Rowell arrived in Hermanaville to spend one week & Paper company. visiting with her sister. Mrs. Raymond Besner.

Stanley Crowe left Monday evening for Minneapolis, where he of excellent emergency service, If will visit on business for a few circumstances arise which would children of Mr. and Mrs

home for the past week by in pany. fluenza. Mrs. C. W. Bretz returned yes-

he past few days. John E. McCarthy left Monday

highway commission. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forest,

Mrs. Alfred McMichael, and Mrs. Charles McCarney motored to Escanaba on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King have

recently moved to their farm near Cooks from Madison, Wis., where they have been living for the past four years. George Brusie left Monday eve- street.

ring for Phelps, Wis., where be is employed in the chemical department of the C. M. Christensen tables.

#### Change Date for Senior Class Play

The date set for the annual centor class play has been changed from Friday, April 22, to Fricay. April 29, just one wek later, officials. No play has as yet been Hulshof. solected, Miss Mary Robbins will again direct the production this

Another change was made in the date set for the sub district ning at their regular meeting. Lake Superior is open for naviga- parts. No longer is it necessary so that householders need have First Lutheran church will meet date originally made for the jun- very interesting talks among year. for prom. No definite date has which were Theatre Francais by been made for the holding of the Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Notre Dame luth-Superior Harbor, and Che-

#### THEATRES

"Strictly Dishonorable," Universal's spicy comedy of sophis- Faculty to Opnose tications now playing at the Gero night, the ravishing Sidney Fox wears only one gown and a pair of borrowed pajamas.

the public in the study of birds.

#### LOVED TO EAT. AND NOW SHE CAN!

ach of the suffering from so-called offigestion" or acid-dyspepsia could avoided if everyone could know

what thousands like Miss Lillian Ralston have learned. This New York City business woman, who lives at 1160 Park Avenue, says: suffered

from headaches and heartburn after meals; couldn't sleep like I should; never felt right.

"For five years I experimented with medicines and treatments, until I learned about Pape's Diapepsin. I have used three packages now; have gained five pounds, and feel fine."

If you, too, suffer from sourness, gas, belching, nausea, headaches, dizziness, or pain after eating—cither regularly or just at times, get a box of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist. Then you need never worry again about what you eat.



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"Strictly Dishonorable"

Paul Lukas Sidney Fox Lewis Stone Love! Laugha! Delicious Thrills!

## SUB STATION TO BE READY SOON

Be Sent Through In Three Weeks

With the completion of the new transmission lines between Manis- friends are invited to attend. tique and Sault Ste, Marie.

All of the necessary power will not be available at that time, hydro-electric plant on the St. statement issued yesterday by Edward Sheahan, local general the city yesterday morning fron | manager of the Manistique Pulp

A hook-up has been made with the Cleveland Cliffs company at Port Inland insuring Manistique prevent the sending of power from the Soo, the Manistique Pulp & Paper company would Jaspar Laurien, 620 Oak street, Pulp & Paper company would the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Marie, Lucille, Gilbert and Cle-

With the arrival of four giant transformers, each weighing ten terday afternoon from Menom- tons, work at the sub station is of officers will be held tonight at ince where she has been visiting being confined to their installawith her daughter, Marjorie, for tion. Two 3000 horsepower mo- Foresters in the K. C. hall at tors are expected to arrive within 7:30 o'clock, Every member is rethe next ten days or two weeks. Lansing to transact business Lines are being strung connecting it the interests of the county the Pulp & Paper company with the sub station.

#### SOCIAL

Entertain Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemb entertained their club on Monday evening at their home, 315 Range

Five hundred provided the diversion, the guests forming three Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Albert Huebscher and Bert Hulshof, for high scores, Mrs. William Winkel and Albert Huebscher, for second high, and Mrs. William Hemb and William Laux, low.

After the games a delicious lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. William Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher, and Jake Dano

Delphian Society Members of the Delphian society were guests of Mrs. Ada Watby Mrs. Thomas H. Bolitho, Pal-Mitchell, Gobelin Tapestry by in Paris by Mrs. Charles Hovey.

## Theatre, take place in a single H. S. Varsity Fridau In Big Cage Battle observed.

The majority of the followers A University of California ex- of the high school basketball tension course has been opened to team have been of the opinion that the season's schedule was of the teachers of the Sault pub- now cuts so deeply into his inconcluded nearly two weeks ago, but this doesn't seem to be the motion, unanimously carried, at a case. The annual varsity-faculty contest, a battle that is always eagerly looked forward to by local cage fans, will be played Friday evening at the new junior high school gymnasium beginning

at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Although the faculty members are at a disadvantage in not having had an opportunity to develop much team work, they will present a splendid collection of individual stars in such players as A. F. Hall, R. H. Wilson, Bill the Sault. Cook, Washberg, Kelly, etc. Their first workout together will be held this evening when they will I indulge in a practice tilt with the junior class team in order to get ready for the "battle of the cen-

tury." It is not definitely known whether the women faculty will put a team on the floor. This has generally been the custom in former years, when the women faculty competed with the senior girls' team, but no steps have

## Jobbers Bring in

Jobbers and cutters of pulp wood are bringing in considerable quantities to the Manistique Pulp Paper company these days. The ecent cold weather has enabled hem to get their wood out of the wamps and receipts at the mill occasionally run well over 200 cords per day.

The purchasing of pulp wood by the paper company is proving of great help to the community in combatting the present depres-

Bishop Speaks

Marquette-George E. Bishop secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, was the Reindl they had been stopped At the same time Button's letter arrived yesterday morning, and Incidentally make the accommunication was received the Michigan Tourist quaintance of their recently arrived yesterday morning, and Resort association (the their identity and that of their identity and that of their organization) at the Park Place hotel in Traverse They were released after establishment had been a prominent to the school here.

At the same time Button's letter arrived yesterday morning, and Joan Blondell are featured, while other standpoints are communication was received from the Chamber of Commerce in Petoskey, indicating that the Button establishment had been a prominent to their identity and the Button establishment had been a prominent to their identity and the Button establishment had been a prominent to their recently arrived first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehner, in Petoskey, indicating that the Button establishment had been a prominent to their recently arrived first grandchild.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Buttness Meeting-The regular business meeting of the Business is requested to be present.

Colonial Party-A colonial Bethany society will be held in

Aid Social-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical home of Mrs. William Hemb, 315 lunch will be served.

Week-Day Services - Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, week-day Lenten services will be held at St. Alban's Mission. The Rev. Mr. attend the services.

Ladies' Norwegian Ald society of ment, have been confined to their from the Cleveland Cliffs com- at the parsonage with Mrs. L. O. Oien as hostess. Lady Foresters Meet-Election

the regular meeting of the Lady

quested to be present. Catholic Aid-The Catholic La. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school basement, There will be no

#### U. P. Briefs

hostesses for this meeting.

Walte Denles Charge. Crystal Falls - Following neeting of the board of superrisors Saturday Sheriff Thad R

ween 19 and 20.

Sheriff Watte said that Lind factory of the future is likely to according to an announcement of Cooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis was engaged several weeks ago as contain less than 3000 or 4000 a short time until factories, mer-Saturday afternoon, March 12, at from the seventh grade, four made yesterday by high school Hulshof.

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Ice Moves Out

The Thunder Bay district, Duquamegon Bay are solid. while ace of Luxemberg by Miss Mary Portage Lake and River is cov-bled anywhere. ered with ice and fields are mov-Mrs. Paul Baldwin, and Shopping ing to and fro for a distance of

The mildest winter ever experiyear. Fishermen are harvesting refrom inland lakes due to lack of ice in Whitefish Bay. Only occasional small fields of ice are

Oppose Teachers' Cut Sault Ste. Marie-Opposition lie schools was voiced in formal meeting of the Retail Merchants' Committee of the Sault Chamber Cares For 22 of Commerce this morning.

The meeting was called special session to consider the proposal for reduction which is understood to be under consideration by the board of education. for action Friday evening of this week.

The Retail Merchants' Commit-70 mercantile establishments of

Only Greek Church Sault Ste. Marie-Members of he Sault Greek Orthodox church. Greek families gathered at the clinic, Court street location to participate in corner stone laying ceremonies Saturday.

Much Pulp Wood property owned by W. J. Bell.

Menominee Excited

little taste of the excitement lishing contacts with grocers, Mrs. C. R. Thorbourn. which grips New Jersey and the druggists, and other mechants east as a result of the Lindbergh and makes purchases for which haby kidnaping when a couple he sometimes pays cash with a baby were investigated sometimes with check. The first here by sheriff's officers Saturday check usually is good, it is said.

Mrs. John Gosling, Sr., identified a child in Gosling's gril from a newspaper picture as the miss- Traverse City, head of the Buting Lindbergh child and sheriff's ton chain of business colleges officers were summoned by Gus and proprietor of the one which

They were released after es-tablishing their identity.

#### **LEGION STARTS** Pertinent Comment

That there is soon to be a conand Professional Women's club certed movement toward decenwill be held tonight in the court tralization of the larger indus-Harold Hupfer is ill at his Power From Soo May house at 8 o'clock, Every member tries and relocation of smaller Eight Legionnaires Asones is indicated by the expressions of industrial executives and financial writers. For several party under the auspices of the years the need for such a movement has been seen, but not unthe parlors of the Zion Lutheran til the present depression did it sub station here in about three church tomorrow evening. A pro- become definitely established urned to Sault Ste. Marie, ac- weeks the first electric power will gram will be given followed by that concentration of industry be sent through the 140 miles of refreshments, Members and their was an sociological hazard that threatened the stability of the

entire nation. Beyond the fact that mass for social unrest, that Mary's river will not be complet. Range street, for a social party lead to an overthrow of establish of this year. A list of suggested ed before May 1, according to a tomorrow afternoon. A pot-luck lished authority, it has been jobs will appear on the back of learned by experience that it is each pledge card and the solicinot entirely sound economic tors will check the type of work policy to seek out the metro- that is to be performed. politan center in which to establish huge industrial plants. | report the progress of their drive

> who has become an advocate of tions will be segregated, A followdecentralization of industry, in up system is to be instituted and Norwegian Danish Aid-The a recent address, brought to the persons making pledges will be gested districts. In part he said:

concentrate at points which of- drive is being carried forward, will sponsor a bake sale Saturday fered, along with other advan- stated yesterday that the Legion's afternoon, March 12, at the Pentages, opportunities for securing part in the drive was entirely a ny Co. store. The sale will begin dies' Aid society will meet this extensive superpower develop- Legion to secure work for its own Fred Johnson. ment, however, power will be members in preference to other widely distributed, and industries unemployed. will be free, as far as power considerations are concerned, to ment," Commander Madden said, locate, roughly speaking, almost

proved, discipline can be better men are put back to work it won't Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Waite denied that one of his dep- the individual, and raw materials be a thing of the past. The Lehe heard a report that Carl Lind. ing in large establishments has also of Bates, was a deputy and gone too far; and, save in the to stop the depression, and they that he was not yet qualified to case of certain industries which ote. Lind, it was stated, was be- require the presence of large

> "The splitting up of large fac. ment of the laborer." tories into numerous small units

"Given, therefore, economic failure. pressure to decentralize, and

"To the industrial worker, reach \$10,000 to \$15.000. decentralization should prove a replaced by the garden community. The cost of living, housto any reduction in the salaries ing. and transportation, which come, will be greatly reduced."

## Children At

dental clinic Saturday morning in legal business. the office of Miss Emily Hanson, tee, of which Maurice Hunt is dren were cared for, most of week-end at the home of Mr. and 600 for fire prevention in the chairman, represents more than whom were from the Parochial Mrs. Earl Potter. school. Their need of dental care were made.

Dr. K. R. Gibson, Detroit, dithe only one in the Upper Penin-Trector of the dental division of friends in Gladstone yesterday. sula and northern Ontario, are the Children's Fund, and Miss coking forward to the construc- Gertrude Sheahan, school nurse and Mrs. John Derosha, is confin- state should provide for a distion of a new church. Eighteen of Escanaba, were present at the ed to his home. Buckeye. Addi- tribution of the work among the

"Rubber Checks"

Marquette-The Retail Credit in Duluth. The new church, near the First bureau of the Chamber of Com-Baptist church, will be remodeled. merce has issued a warning to It was recently used as a store- Marquette business men with ref- for a week or ten days at the been made in that direction thus house. This church building ori- erence to a man using the name ginally was located on Maple "H. W. French," who represents street at Court, and was later himself as district manager of moved to Court street near the the Sinclair Oil Company. He is week's visit at the home of Mrs. present First Baptist church on said to sometimes use the names of Fred Gray, M. T. Stevens and George Wheeler.

He operates, the Chamber Menominee Menominee had a says, by going to a city, estab- at the home of her daughter, and

Button Explains Marquette-G. A. Button of

enson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinzer, week ago, has written to the will have one of the largest and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinzer, week ago, has written to the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will spend a week visiting at the most notable casts of the screen will be a s Button establishment had been closed there.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

CANVAS TODAY Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

meeting of the General Methodist Episcopal church Aid has been postponed until March 16.

the Legion will start today on a canvass of the city in an effort to secure pledges of work for the Services of the Emanuel Baptist jobless, Pledge cards will be pres- church will be held Thursday eyeented for signature which will ning at 7:30 at the Salvation Arcontain a promise that the person my hall. Rev. F. Elmgren of Manproduction with its concentration who signs will provide a certain istique will conduct the services will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- however, as the huge \$700,000.00 Lutheran church will meet at the of labor is a breeding round amount of work of some nature and deliver the sermon. The pubmight to be performed before May 15 llc has been invited to attend, All Saints Guild-The

> Each day the committee will Guy E. Tripp, Chairman of the for work and the central com-Heyes of Detour will be in charge. Board of Directors of the West- mittee will complete a file in The public is cordially invited to inghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., which the various work classificathe Norwegian Danish Lutheran tages that would accrue from the tages that would accrue from the work as possible to the unemploy-home of Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 removal of industries to the of of the city. It is not a required for the city of the city. removal of industries to the ed of the city. It is not a require-smaller cities and out of the con-ment, however, that the work be ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

signed to Drive

Against Depression

Eight Gladstone members of

"Power is essential to indus-Post Commander Albert Mad-

"The idea back of this move-"is to create jobs so that men and women can again start to "There are, as a matter of buy. The depression is nothing fact, many pressing reasons for more than a stoppage of circulathe removal of industries out of tion, with everybody waiting for congested districts. Rent and someone else to do the starting. taxes can be reduced, living con- The Legion believes that if this ditions for employes can be im- movement gets under way and maintained with less hardship to be long until the depression will know that if enough men get jobs forces at one point, the typical to enable them to go back into church will sponsor a bake sale be entered in the tourney, three

Members of the soliciting com- charge are: Mrs. Alex Berg and Sault Ste. Marie-With the ex- is made practicable by the re- mittee will wear Legion caps and Mrs. Fred Johnson. son, Gero avenue, Monday eve- Superior and the St. Marys River, and the interchangeability of from the Employment Committee of the Jr. Mission Society of the The study program for the eveline. The study program for the eveline beld here on April 8, the line was composed of several to arrive earlier than usual this parts. No longer is it necessary no hesitancy in admitting them. The study program for the eveline will meet to arrive earlier than usual this parts. No longer is it necessary no hesitancy in admitting them. The study program for the eveline to arrive earlier than usual this utensil to be made at one spot with the names of the household. so that all can be fitted properly with the names of the household- Saturday afternoon at into the finished product. Stand- er upon whom they must call and o'clock. ardized parts can now be made are required to make a report to in quantity anywhere and assem- the central committee of the Legion of their success or their

The aim of the Legion is to means for its accomplishment in pledge \$5,000 worth of work dursuperpower, automobiles, and ing the first week of the drive enced at Whitefish Point was this standardization, the ultimate re- and it is expected that ultimately sult appears to be inevitable. the amount of pledged work will relief for unemployment is ad-

Members of the soliciting com-God-send. The factory town, mittee, named by Commander ing to the text of a resolution forwith all that it implies, will be Madden, are Ray Manning, B. C. warded to the local post by the Chatfield, Frank Quinn, Ed Skip- Upper Peninsula association and per, Irving Willis, Joe Louis, Eu- approved by the Gladstone Legene Brassick and Carl Hillman.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Dental Clinic with an attack of the flu.

Atty, and Mrs. G. R. Empson Dr. H. I. Miller of the Couzen's left yesterday for Marquette cated in the Upper Peninsula, Fund of Michigan conducted a where Mr. Empson will transact and points out that the Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach, mediate provision for the expendwas disclosed at a recent health arrived Sunday from Carlshend, lture of these sums is urged, the inspection. Fifty-four extractions Mich., and will remain in Rapid argument being made that sev-River for a time.

Andy Sundberg, Alton, visited would go directly for labor. Sherman Derosha, son of Mr. tion, with an attack of the flu. Mrs. J. I. Chase and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Page left Monday for Detroit to visit home of their son, Gordon. Miss Gladys Gerou is return-

ing today to Perkins after a show to be given at the high Joseph' Poulin. Mrs. Jas. R. Weddell left Friday evening for Cedarburg, Wis., ing of the Post by Commander

Mrs. A. M. Snyder, has return ed from a week's visit at the Walter Brehner home, Rock.

#### THEATRES

of Broadway operetta, and Earle Rock, were guests Sunday at the Foxe, who has been a prominent figure in pictures for many years. Snyder.

Service at Perkhis-Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Gladstone, will conduct services in both the Swedish

Aid Postponed-The regular

Emanuel Baptist Services-

Saints Guild will meet at the parish hall this afternoon at 2:30. Members of the committee in charge are: Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Hughte Orton, Mrs. Joseph Poulin, Mrs. George Pease, Miss Dora Racine, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, Mrs. Fred Schram and Mrs. John

Jr. Mission Society-The Jr. Mission society of the First Luth-Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid so-

ing enterprises have tended to den, under whose direction the ciety of the First Baptist church would not be candidates. abundant supplies of either fuel patriotic movement and there at 1 o'clock. The committee in

Lenten Services in Rapid-This special Lenten services will be subject for the sermon will be: "Christ Delivers Himself Into the Hands of His Enemies." Visitors are welcome at St. Martin's.

Ladies' Aid in Rapid-On Aid society of St. Martin's Ev. aties was under 21 years of age. can often be secured more read- gion is not interested in securing will meet for their regular Lutheran church of Rapid River ily. There is a widespread opin- jobs for themselves more than monthly business meeting at the board session by Supervisor Mil- ion among industrial men that they are interested in securing home of Mrs. Albert Prochl. All

Members of the committee in

ception of ports on western Lake cent advances in standardization will be provided with credentials Jr. Mission Society-Members to the public.

#### Reforestation Advocated As Relief Measure

A reforestation program as a vocated for the state of Michigan by the American Legion, accordgion Monday night. The resolution originated in Munising and was endorsed at the Mid-Winter conference of Upper Peninsula Legion Posts at Sault Ste. Marie,

The resolution calls attention Noble Swenson is confined to to the fact that in Michigan aphis home, 912 Dakota avenue, proximately three millions of acres of land are owned by the state, one million of which are loment of Conservation has advo-Miss Fern Woodhall, student at cated the expenditure of \$225, school nurse. Twenty-two chil- N. S. T. C., was a guest over the 000 for reforestation and \$700,state-owned land areas. The imenty-five per cent of the amount

It is provided in the resolution that the plan to be adopted by the various counties.

#### Irma, are visiting with relatives Wescott Named Ticket Chairman

H. G. Westcott has been placed in charge of the ticket sale for the American Legion Vaudeville school gymnasium on the evening wards. Lorraine LaFramboise, of April 7. The appointment was made at the Monday night meetwhere she will visit for a month Madden, A city-wide sale of the tickets is to be made through volunteer canvass by members of the Legion.

B. C. Chatfield reported to the Legion that rapid progress was being made in whipping the various acts into shape. Rehearsals are being held regularly, he said, and several of the numbers promise to be the best entertainment tional production which opened ever offered here by the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Page left

## FILE PETITION FOR HAWKINS

RIALTO BLDG.

and English languages at Perkins Third Candidate Official- G. ly in Race; Band Battle Likely

> Claude E. Hawkins, city com- Green Lassies \_\_\_\_ 12 missioner, whose term expires Red Knights ---- 7 11 with the close of the fiscal year. Blue Aces \_\_\_\_\_ 4 14 ,222 was officially placed in nomination for reelection yesterday when a petition was filed at the office The Red Knights defeated the of the city clerk. The filing of Blue Aces, and the Yellow Jackthis petition brings the number of ets won from the Green Lassies in candidates officially in the race to Monday night's games of the three Swan Widar and J. P. Gladstone Girl's Bowling League.

Two places on the commission Knights-Blue Aces game follows: are to be filled at the coming post he now holds. Under the lo- C. DeHooghe \_\_\_ 76 elected, all being entered in a

free-for-all contest. Present indications are that no more candidates will file for the G. Raiche ---- 166 commission, although the filing R. Flath \_\_\_\_\_ 106 time does not close until Monday, M. Miller \_\_\_\_\_ 112 168 March 14. No petitions, other C. Kee \_\_\_\_ 85 than those filed, are in circula- M. Norton ---tion and all others who have been Handicap ----mentioned as possible entrants in the race have declared that they Total \_\_\_\_\_ 594 567 576

While interest in the election of commission members has not matter is referred to the voters pennant. at the April election.

## Girls Inter-Class

Junior high school girl physical training students will hold an interclass basketball tournament in ler. of Bates township, who said the concentration of manufacturhe heard a report that Carl Lind. the large establishments has the high school gymnasium Friof 4 and 6 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elsa Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 122 Bake Sale—The Ladies Aid Haller, director of physical eduto enable them to go back into Society of the First Baptist cation for girls. Nine teams will Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Drawing for places in the meet

will be held shortly before the Gabrielson games start. The games are open The teams to participate and the players have been announced Total \_\_\_\_\_ 917 936 810

as follows: Seventh Grade Captain, Mae Shannon, Forwards, Mae Shannon, Lillian Storm, and Mildred Palmquist; guards, Margery Long, Lillian Johnson, and Earladean Ward. Captain, Doris LaFramboise.

Forwards, Doris LaFramboise,

Gladys Olson, and Vivi Prince;

Wilbee, and Elizabeth Anderson: Sub, Sylvia Sigg. Captain, Carol Goodman. For wards, Carol Goodman, Betty June Quistorf, and Myrtle Larson; guards, Charlotte Anderson Kathryn Olson, and Jean Fjet-

land; subs, June Schuler and Alice Berg. Eighth Grade Captain, Eunice Tupper. Forwards, Eunice Tupper, Marcella Balenger, and Inez Stewart; guards, Dona Hempken, Fern

Nelson, and June Smith. Captain, Ruth Snyder, Forwards, Ruth Snyder, Beatrice Rothschild, and Linda Jackson; guards. Verle Buckmaster, Dorothy Ford, and Dorothy Slye; lander, after visiting for seversubs, June Smith, Viola Peterson, and Harriet Goodman. Captain, Delia Ingebrigtser

Forwards, Delia Ingebrightsen Dorothy Gish, and Aunetta Larson; guards, Ruth Warner, Brockhart; guards, June La- Marie Larson, and Odette Lau-Londe, Norma Menard, and Elizabeth Olson. Captain, Betty Raymond. For wards, Betty Raymond, Beverly Arnson, and Beverly Jones;

guards, Edith Tang. Mabyn He-

slip, and Helen Denio; subs, Lucille Van Horn, Eleanor O'Brien, and Julia Bonkowski. Ninth Grade Captain, Lenore Olson, Forwards, Lenore Olson, Dorothy Lee Johnson, and Dorothy Bates; guards, Helen Bjork, Nora Reynolds, and Eileen Richards; sub.

Mathilda Reubens. Captain, Ruth Warner, Forwards. Lorraine LaFramboise.

### BOWLING NOTE

GLADSTONE GIRL'S LEAGUE Individual St Perra ---- 27 Johnson \_\_\_\_ 42 5509 Cole \_\_\_\_\_ 39 4976 Bouchard \_\_\_ 45 -5646 Louis \_\_\_\_ 30 3725 Miller \_\_\_\_ 39 4695

F. Shrock \_\_\_\_ 45 5343 119 Yellow Jackets --- 13

TWO MATCHES Bushong having previously filed. The summary of the Red

election, J. P. Bushong also being M. Blodgett \_\_\_\_ 114 112 135 a candidate for reelection to the F. Bouchard \_\_\_ 140 134 158 cal election provisions the two G. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 109 151 144 highest of the candidates will be M. Skogquist \_\_\_ 145 158 144 Total ---- 584 615 677 Blue Aces

BUCKEYES NEAR TITLE

The Buckeye bowling team been keen, a battle over the pro- practically sewed things up as far posed discontinuance of the levy as the championship in the Rialto or reliable electric power. Under was no intent on the part of the charge is Mrs. Alex Berg and Mrs. for band purposes is likely. A league is concerned when they petition, requesting that the com- took two out of three games from mission make no band levy this Lieds last night. They barely year, placed in circulation by A. missed making it three straight, evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock B. Cassidy early this week, has when Van De Weghe, high indivbrought to the front friends of idual league bowler, got only six conducted at St. Martin's Ev. the musical organization who pins in rolling of a tie in the last Lutheran church, Rapid River, by have declared that they will game, His team needed 8 pins to the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. The launch an active campaign if the win the roll-off and cinch the

> The Marble Arms team are the only contenders who have a chance to defeat the Buckeyes. They can win by taking three Tourney Friday straight from the Rotary Two team in their match tonight.

The scores in the Lied-Buckeye match follow: Savageau \_\_\_\_\_ 150 Lied \_\_\_\_\_ 130 161 154 Buckeye D'Amour ..... 161 186 134 Rothchild \_\_\_\_ 177 Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 207

#### Is Successful In Music Work At Milwaukee

Merle D. Williams, director of music in the Gladstone schools for several years, who resigned a guards, Micky Neveaux, Dell Jean tion in the Bay View high school year ago to accept a similar posiin Milwaukee is meeting with great success according to an article appearing in the scholastic section of a recent issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

> Williams is not only successful in his music work in the high school but is also taking an active part in social center musical organizations. His students from the Bay View high school will compete

against all other Class A schools

According to this article Prof.

of the city in the Spring Music Festival, the paper states. Miss Elinor Shepard left last night for her home in Rhineal days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. T. White.

sen; subs, Virginia Krout and Alice Gingrass.

LOOK! LOO! Here they are again at LOOK! Hillside Pavilion LEONARD DOTO MUSICAL MOUNTAINEERS 7 Pieces 7 SATURDAY MARCH 12th and SUNDAY, MARCH 18th

Last Times Tonight Adm. 10c, 20c, 30c

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## STOCKS SHOW

Securities Contribute to General Measure of Improvement

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Today x-68.9	36.43	-111.0	71.3
Pre. Day 67.7	36.0	108.8	70.0
Week Ago 64.1	34.2	102.9	66.3
Month Ago 58.2	31.7	94.3	60.5
Year Ago 134.9	100.0	195.2	140.1
3 Yrs. Ago 214.0	135.6	213.1	201.0
5 Yrs. Ago 109.0	108.7	102,5	106.3
High 1932 68.9	29.8	111.0	71.3
Low 1932 57.4	80.3	92.2	59.5
High 1931 140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1981 60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

though the runaway market for British pounds was today's most Bonds were especially liberal

ith their advances; large buying ame out for U. S. governments nd Germans, while gilt-edge donestics rallied confidently. Stocks, fter an indifferent start, plugged head most of the day, but met nough late selling to hold down et gains to rather moderate pro-Several influences, aside from

rofessional stock traders who eel that the easiest current course s upward, were to be noted in the ay's news. Further steps at Washington toward reducing govrnment expenditures and the prospects of a balanced budget ffected through higher taxes loubtless buoyed spirits that were uite ready for a stimulant. In ddition, there was word of the naterial aid already given by the econstruction finance corporation, thich so far has made loans total-

ng \$183,000,000. Expect Bank Rate Cut The rise in sterling, bankers ere pointed out, was partly the esult of speculative buying, and ome concern was expressed lest it o beyond the reasonable limits omic position. Obviously, so arge an advance was made possile by a cessation of exchange

have been depleted through repur- 20. hases by those who had drawn not at all fit in with the present

sational advance is likely to be a each Sunday. cut in the bank rate. Reduction to 4 percent this week is regarded as probable, although some forecasters were bold enough to mention a 3 percent rate.

The tax bill was behind certain Exchange. Oils came forward vanced for the reason, apparently, by American Telephone with a net gain of 2 5-8, went to a new average high for the year. Western Union jumped 3 points when the quarterly dividend was cut to \$1 from \$1.50, but halved its rise.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Mar. 8 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; oils in strong de-

Bonds: Firm; U. S. governments continue advance. Curb: Firm; several oils touch new 1932 high Foreign Exchanges: Steady;

sterling soars. Cotton: Steady; New Orleans buying; strong sterling. Sugar: Barely steady; Cuban

Coffee: Quiet; steady Brazilian markets. Chicago: Wheat: Firm; improved export

sales; cold weather all belts. Corn: Steady; forecast improved feeding demand; sympathy firmness other grains. Cattle: Strong.

Hogs: Firm and active.

MONEY RATES
New York, Mar. 8-Call money steady. // percent all day.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 3½ to 3½;
to 6 months, 3½ to 3½ percent.

Prime commercial paper, 3 3-4 to 4.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

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### CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Har. 8—Eggs 11,244, easy; ex-ra firsts, 12½; fresh graded firsts, 12; urrent receipts, 11½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar. 8—Potatoes 75, on track
297, total U. S. shipments 638; practically
no trading account of weather, market
nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 8-Buttra market ruled steady to firm today with prices ¼ cent higher on all grades above 87 so.re. Fresh: 93 score. 22½ to 23: 92, 22: 91. 21 3-4: 90, 21¼: 89, 21; 88, 20½: 87, 20: 86, 19½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22; 89. 21½: 88, 21.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Mar. 8—Hogs 15,000, including 2,000 direct; market active 10 to 20 higher; 170 to 210 lbs., 4.75 to 4.85; top 4.85; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.45 to 4.89; 260 to 340 lbs., 4.25 to 4.45; 140 to 160 lbs., 4.60 to 4.80; pigs, 4.00 to 4.50; packing sows, 3.75 to 4.00.

3 Yrs. Ago... 193.0 108.7 102.5 108.5 102.5 108.3 High 1932 ...... 63.9 39.8 111.0 71.5 Low 1932 ...... 57.4 30.3 92.2 59.5 High 1931 ..... 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Low 1931 ..... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 x—New 1932 high.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)
New York, Mar. 8 (P)—Although the runaway market for British pounds was today's most striking development, securities contributed to a general measure of financial improvement.
Bonds were especially liberal blooks were especially liberal liberal liberal large having the runaway market for financial improvement.

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CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Mar. 8—Sensational flights of the British pound sterling, accompanie by enlarged purchases of North America breadatuffs for shipment overseas, put new backbone into wheat values today. Exporters were estimated to have bought 700,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bushels of rye from Canada and the United States. Persistent severe cold and and complaints of insufficient snow protection adstuffs for shipment overseas, put ne for domestic winter wheat, were a con-tributing bullish factor.

Wheat closed unsettled at almost the day's top, 3-8 to 3-4 above yesterday's fin-ish, corn 1-8 to ¼ advanced, oats ¼ to 3-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise

Corn and oats tagged after wheat. cago receipts of corn totaled only 42 cars. compared with 141 the corresponding day last week and 196 at this time last year.

Provisions were firmer, reflecting up-turns in hog values. Closing indemnities: Wheat—May 60 7-8 to 61, 62 to 62 1-8; July, 62 3-4 to 7-8, 63 7-8; September, 64 3-4, 65 3-4. Corn— 63 7-8; September, 64 3-4, 65 3-4. Corn May, 39 7-8, 4012; July, 32 3-8, 42 7-8.

#### McMILLAN NEWS

Church Events McMillan, Mar. 8-Divine serv-Episcopal church on the evening mistletoe. of Sunday, March 13 beginning at Doten of Marquette will officiate.

A very interesting meeting of The Humorist. the Senior and Junior Epworth elling by the government and the League members was held Sunday trying to check the advance. Sup- The next regular meeting will be plies of bills for such operations held on Sunday evening. March

Rev. C. T. Smith conducted heir London balances last year, church services at the Gage and increasing the circulation-does and met with the young Peoples Society of the Mark's settlement views of Britain's financial au-Sunday evening. Rev. Smith reports a record attendance of An immediate result of the sen- young folks at these meetings Mrs. Emelia Anderson.

Master Robert Nelson, nephew party at which fourteen of his lit- Saturday. group movements on the Stock tle playmates were guests. The children enjoyed various games been a patient in the Perryearly, the theory being that an ex- from two until four after which Spinks-Swanson hospital in Newhelp domestic prices. Shares of cake with its lighted candles, return to her home here Sunday. guests included Wayne Smathers, and at the home of his son, Mr. that no new duties on those pro- Wayne Bryers. Donald McInnis, Bohn Musgrave of Kalkaska and empt, again rallied. Utilities, led ville, Lorraine Mainville, Verne urday. and Richard Hanes, John Ward and Colton Collins, LaVon Han- Mr. and Mrs. E. Kalnbach ger, Noma Holg, Minnie Tucker Newberry were the guests and Grace Wood.

McMillan Briefs Misses Violet and Louise Rei-

lowing a visit in Germfask and ed the theatre in Newberry Sun-Manistique where they were the day evening.

#### Averages Of Bond Prices Are Better

stantially in somewhat active

loans gained 3-10 of a point for buy everything you've always the second top record of the year. wanted, then I'll simply go to Sales totaled \$13,425,000, nearly Europe with the clothes I have, \$3,000,000 above yesterday's aggregate.

government issues, and a spirited what I want to and fight it out rally in practically all of the Ger- with Bert afterwards. When he man obligations, were the features sees me looking like the Queen of the session. The railroads, in- of Sheba I'm sure he'll be reasondustrials and utilities were not able." neglected, however, and many of these mortgages were in demand.

## Oil Shares Lead

here and there.

ton, which refrains from an addi-

tional levy on gasoline sa'es. Standard Oil of Indiana advanced % of a point, the best gain ually but she was horrified to in some time for this issue.

Jones, there's no excuse for your ices will be held in the Methodist kissing me. There isn't even any

suggested by Great Britain's eco- 7:30 standard time Rev. Alvin but in these hard times I've had to cut down overhead expenses .-

Mrs. Albert Wallsteadt and son Axel of the Sault, Mich., arand an immediate alternative— Downey camps Sunday morning rived in town Sunday to join Mr. Carl and Miss Hilma Wallsteadt. All left Monday by motor Ashland. Wis., where they will, attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Wallsteadt and Mrs. Anderson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luch of of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, ob- Lakefield township were the served his fifth birthday anniver- guests of their daughter. Mrs. sary Saturday at an afternoon Letha Bryers at her home here

Mrs. James Locke who has cise duty of a cent a gallon on a birthday lunch, an important berry the past two weeks has recrude, gasoline and fuel oil would item of which was the birthday covered sufficiently to be able to producing and distributing com- Robert was presented with many Mr. O. R. Musgrave who has panies rose from a fraction to a pretty gifts, remembrances of the been visiting the past several point. Tobaccos also were ad- occasion. The children who were weeks with relatives in Indiana,

-only a few short weeks and Spring will be here in earnest-hadn't you better see about Goodrich tires now while prices are at their lowest?

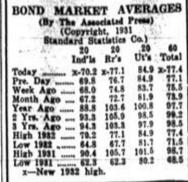
---Never before so much for so little----

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(Continued From Page Four)

"It's Bert," Myra said briefly.

"You'd be amazed at Bert.

"I don't care how proud Bert

is," Ellen snapped. "If you won't

go shopping with me today and

now. That's all there is to it." "We-II, in that case-" hesitat-

The matter was settled. Still

Myra maintained faint doubts. "

do hope Bert won't-" she said

presently in a worried little tone.

other's serious mien.

"Let Bert go climb a tack," El-

"Oh, I don't know that I mind

"Mind it?" Ellen commented

Myra danced over to Ellen

"I wouldn't know that," said

She tried to say the words cas-

realize that she was thinking of

(To Be Continued)

GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Mar. 8—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47 98.30.
Liberty 144 4½s, 32-47 100.5.
Liberty 414 4½s, 33-48 100.13.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52 103.
Treasury 4s, 44-54 100.20.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56 97.12.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 95.22.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47 94.26.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43 March 95.18.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49 91.18.
Treasury 3 5-51-55 90.

Ellen with dignity. "Steven al-

ways does what I want to do."

'I should say you didn't mind it

"Of course I'm pleased!"

Admit it. Isn't it fun to

You're pleased as Punch."

bossed around by a man

crazy about you?"

Larry Harrowgate.

Myra said lightly but with half

New York, Mar. 8 (AP)-The Bond market gave further evi- unwilling pride in her eyes. "He's dence of underlying strength to- held that new job of his one day day when various classes of se- and already he's proud as Lucicurities advanced their prices sub- fer.'

The average for 60 domestic

The firmness of United States ed Myra. She dimpled, "I'll do

## In Curb Upturn len suggested, giggling at the

New York, Mar. 8 (AP)-Buying of the oil shares again imparted Bert's being this way too much." a firm tone to the Curb market today, despite traces of selling

The market remained moderately active, with a turnover of roughly 230,000 shares, duplicating yesterday's. Oils were again influenced by the new taxation measure introduced in Washing-

DOESN'T NEED EXCUSE FAIR GUEST: Really, Mr.

GAY HOST: I know there isn't,

Manistique.

ducts are planned. Foods, also ex- Nevin Anderson, Norbert Main- Ferris of Flint, arrived home Sat-Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and

> friends and relatives in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, er accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Mr. Ruggles of Lakefield visited at and Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Miss the home of the former's parents, Bessie Riskey, Miss Ella Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiter here Wilbur Goodman, Frank Kirby, Viola Priess, Mrs. John Hanger, Mrs. Robert Bryers and son Erma Kruse, Willmer Harkness, have returned to their home fol- George and Frank Reese attend-

## It Won't Be Long Now

#### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Fishing Law Book (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances \_\_ 333 215 Number of declines \_\_\_ 149 278 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 132 134

Total issues traded \_\_\_ 614 627

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Mar. 8—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in demand, 3,70; 60-day bills, 3,66%; Franca demand, 3,92 1-16, cables, 3,92 1-8; Italy demand, 5,18½, cables, 5,19.

Demanda: Belgium, 13,89½; Germany, 23,17; Holland, 40,12; Norway, 20,19; Sweden, 20,49; Denmark, 20,49; Switzerland, 19,29½; Spain, 7,66; Portugal, 3,20; Greece, 1,28 3-4; Foland, 11,30; Czechoslovakia, 2,96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1,78; Austria, 1,899; Rumania, 59,3-4; Argentine, 25,73; Brasil, 6,31½; Tokyo, 31,03; Shanghal, 33,37½; Montreal, 90,00; Mexico City (silver peno) 34,50.

## Coming Out Soon

Lansing—The 1932-33 Digest of Fishing Laws, and containing lake and stream designations for the next two years, is expected to be ready for distribution by the Department of Conservation within the next two weeks,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 8-Flour unchanged.

Shipments 25.291.

Bran, 14.50 to 15.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 71 7-8 to 73 7-8;

No. 1 red durum, 55 5-8; May. 69 7-8;

July, 60 3-8; September, 66.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 37½ to 30½.

Oats, No. 3 white, 26 1-8 to 27 1-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.39 to 1.46.



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5885-Mar. 2-6-9-13-16-20-22-27-30

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue-of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned will on the 18th day of April, 1932 at Ten o'clock in the foremon thereof at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba. Michigan that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Delta and State of Michigan is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest at Six Per Cent, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, said premises being described as follows:

Lot Seven of Block Eleven of Smith-Devaluation to the court of Smith-Devaluation of Smith-Devaluation to the court of Smith Devaluation to the court of Smith Devaluation to the co Default having been made in the condi-

lows:
Lot Seven of Black Eleven of SmithDunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delta Connty, Michigan according
to the recorded plat thereof,
LYDIA WENSKY (WINSKY)
Mortgage

Mortgagee.
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the premises whose names, let

Hatey is Holdont

Privately, of course, the old

holdouts, Charley Gelbert and

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take their accustomed places in

the cast that has won two succes-

sive National League pennants

Street has an abundance of ma-

terial but he needs these two sea-

soned stars to keep the champion-

store system when they let Bur-

Flint Rhem and Jesse Haines.

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and Lee Cunningham has im-

pressed in trials at third. Horace

Ford will start at short if Gelbert

Behind the bat Jimmy Wilson,

(Tomorrow the Cleveland In-

Madison, Wis., Mar. 8 (AP)-

go White Sox, it was learned to-

Poser will depart for the Sox

Hay Stack 600 Feet Long

hay stack in existence. The stack

is 600 feet long, 82 feet wide and

The stack belongs to a circus in

ROOKIE LOOKS GOOD

Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Mar.

(AP)-Young Mike Kreevich, who

came to the Chicago Cubs from Des Moines of the Western League, as

an outfielder, may be retained as

Manager Rogers Hornsby used

COCHRANE HURT

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 8 (AP)-

injuries, bugaboo of the Philadel-

winter quarters.

fielder prospect.

Joins White Sox

is not in shape or in the fold.

opens.

we had a year ago."

Parochials Determine To Upset Critics, Beat Vikings

With high hopes of providir an upset or two for tourname fans, Coach Leo Brunelle and band of nine members of h Parochial basketball squad wi leave by motor from the S Joseph school at 11 o'clock th morning, headed for Lake Linde where the Escanaba Parochia athletes will meet Norway at three o'clock Thursday in the first round of the Class C regional basketball tournament in that city. The St. Joseph squad won lows; the right to enter the regional tournament by virtue of copping 15-8, 15-11, 7-15, 16-14. second place in the district meet at Gladstone last week.

The St. Joseph squad was unfortunate in the tournament drawings, being stacked in the opening round against a team at the conclusion of the regular that most critics have been sing- season's play. A meeting of team ing the praises of for weeks. The managers will be held later to Norway team is regarded as the determine whether such an event outstanding quintet in the reg-

picking Norway for the first the percentage column and the overdo it. game, Coach Leo Brunelle ex- other section to consist of the Frankje Frisch who spent his leigh Grimes go to the Cubs. If pressed a more optimistic view of lower eight teams. Teams in the second day in camp found that he this veteran's ability is not reway quintet to the limit and if the St. Joseph boys ran into any Detroit Tigers Win good breaks, a victory over Norway would not be beyond compre-Tough Brackett

rochials played Norway was in training schedule. district championship at scare before Norway squeezed credited with the victory. out a 23 to 18 decision. With the experience of these two games the only reterans in the lineup. behind them, the Parochials hope To protests of the Seals manto come through with a victory agement over the dearth of regover the Norway boys at Lake ulars in the game, Manager

round, however, they would face that the recruits in the field may another tough (oe in the second be this year's regulars. round of the meet. Gwinn and On-Gwinn is expected to win from St. Joseph-Norway battle will Emerson and Penebsky, Ward. Cobably meet Gwinn the second

Coach Brunelle and his squad morning practice session on the until their arms tired. Lake Linden floor tomorrow in order to be in the best of shape for Norway.

Because of tournament rulings squad who have seen considerable Boddy and Clairmont, guards.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS The results of two games not reported in vesterday's paper fol

Presbyterians beat Holy Name Teachers beat St. Joseph

TOURNEY PLANNED Suggestion has been made that a volley ball tournament be held

## From Seals By 12-7

San Francisco, Cal., March 8 St. Joseph has met Norway (P)—A team of Detroit Tigers, form for the first time today, the Derringer, Sylvester Johnson, nament. twice this season, losing both mostly recruits, pounded out a times. The first game ended with 12 to 7 victory over the Seals of the Vikings holding a sizeable the Pacific Coast league today in advantage. The next time the Pa- the opening game of the spring

Art Herring, who pitched the Gladstone and St. Joseph handed first three innings for the Tigthe Dickinson county team a real ers, allowed five hits but was Hogsett and Roy Johnson were

Bucky Harris of the Tigers res-If the Parochials win the first ponded that no one knows but

The score: tonagon are in the same bracket Detroit \_\_ 514 101 000-12 16 3 his way to camp, expecting to sign with St. Joseph and Norway. Seals \_\_\_\_ 150 100 000- 7 90 upon his arrival. Herring, Hogsett, Hamlin and Ontonagon so the winner of the Susce, Wise; Babich, Douglas,

BATTING DRILL

St. Petersburg. Fla., Mar. 8 (A)will leave at 11 o'clock this Manager Bill McKechnie promised right hander, Johnny Allen, turned morning and expect to reach his Boston Braves a batting drill in another impressive performance. their destination around six today and he gave it to them. o'clock in the evening. The Paro- Every pitcher on the tribal roster chials plan to get a good night's was pressed into service and the rest tonight and then hold a batters whacked away at the ball

action this season. The players selected to make which provide for only nine the trip by Coach Brunelle are: players in addition to coach, Bru- Larson and Clements, centers; nelle will have to leave behind McGovern. Harvey and Bodette, three of the members of the forwards; Sharkey, Brazeau,

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## "Volley Ball" Cardinals on Top of Baseball World Seem To Be Well Fortified Distribution of Money Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids lightweight, lost the first decision of his professional career Pct. .000 .917

BY ALAN GOULD, (Associated Press Sports Editor) alone their antecedents and ex-Bradenton, Fig., Mar. 8 (A) perience, are difficiult to locate. There is a scant opportunity here is it any wonder that in such an .231 to stay there, thanks to the sport's .154 best and most successful system 154 for the production and perfection 077 of the best available player talent.

The town and camp reeks, literally, with baseball players, optimism and confidence. At any moment, it would seem, another Pepper Martin or Dizzy Dean or Paul Derringer is apt to burst out into public and demand a job. There are dozens of good ball players on

### In Ball Camps

FLASHES PUNCH

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 8 (P)-Jim ship machine intact. They cannot is desired by the players. One Bottomley gave a flash of his bat- be replaced offhand, by even such of the plans proposed is to run ting punch at the Cardinal workout capable performers as Eddie Del-However, while the St. Joseph off the tournament in two sec- here today, and put so much steam ker and Ernie Orsatti. fans were goaning over the Pa- tions, the first to include the behind his line drives. Manager, The Cardinals shouted their rochial team's misfortune in eight teams standing highest in Gabby Street warned him not to confidence in the celebrated chain-

he situation. While Brunelle ad- "fast" section are quite evently has more weight to take off than placed by the work of such newmitted he could not guarantee or matched, as are the eight teams in previous years. In making a comers as Dizzy Dean, Tex Carle promise a victory over the Vik. in the "slow" group, and it is trip to Japan with the baseball ton, or Ray Starr, it will be decidings, he indicated that it was his believed a tournament run off in tourists and going around the edly unfortunate for all concernbelief that the Escanaba team this manner would produce some world, he missed the skating and ed. would be able to extend the Nor- interesting, hard-fought contests. hunting which kept him in condition in other winters.

> SIX HOLDOUTS West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 8



1932 Browns have approached their war-time strength.

There are still six "official" hold- ity. Yet he has shown an early outs. However, Goslin. Kress, Stew-tendency to "press" at the plate art, Collins, Ferrell and Bengough, that may handicap him this year. Goose Goslin is here trying to reach He won't be permitted to forget an agreement, and Bengough is on for the time being, that much is

BIG SHOTS HITLESS St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 8 (AP)-The Gehrigs walloped the Ruths, 11 to 2, in the New York Yankees practice game today as the recruit Pitching three innings for the winners. Allen allowed only two hits and struck out for men. Vernon Gomez and Hormidas Aube were the other pitchers for the Gehrigs. Gehrig and Ruth went hitless but Jack Saltzgaver and George Selkirk contributed three

McMANUS REPORTS Savannah, Ga., Mar. 8 (AP)-Mar-

ty McManus, veteran infielder, re- Mancuso and probably Mike Gonported today to complete the Bos- zales, at forty, still one of the ton Red Sox training squad. He wisest receivers in the game. was a bit too stout to get into his old uniform and Manager "Shono" dians.) Collins gave him a few days to

The other infielders sped through Basketball Star short workout, during which Van Camp held down first base, Dashiell and Olson alternating at second Rryne and Warstler at short and Miller and Pickering at third.

ALL SET NOW Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 8 (AP)-Serenity reigned in the Phillis' camp today when it was learned that Barney Friberg, last of the holdout brigade, had signed up and training camp at San Antonio, Texas, late tonight or tomorrow.



on his way southward. Business Manager Gerry Nugent is the only Senator holdout in re said he was not in a position to say cent years. what salaries Friberg or Bartell will receive, although it was known that Bartell signed a three-year contract before he left Philadel-

WEAK WITH BATS Tampa, Fla., Mar. 8 (A)-The an infielder. Cincinnati Reds, known prominenty as weak stickers, are starting Kreevich at shortstop in several the new season right where they left off with light hitting last year. The regulars got only two hits special attention. He also has

today and only three safeties in nine inning tilt against a local amateur team Sunday. The regulars were beaten today to 1 by the rookies squad.

in a six inning intra-camp game

MANUSH HOLDOUT

tors' owner was prepared to raise terday's game with the St. Louis for the deadline marked two full the rest of the week days after the time set for Heinie Ed Rommel, too, has a had wrist,

Manush, who slumped last year. Louis pitcher's offering Sunday.

## **TOURNEY FUNDS** BELOW NORMAL

For Class B Meet Is Made Here

The financial statement for the to avoid the fact that the St. Louis atmosphere, the old sergeant, Gab- Class B district basketball tourns-Cardinals are on top of the base by Street, in the full joy of a bement held here last week reveals ball world and plan, quite frankly, lated rise to the heights remarks: that proceeds were not up to expectations but the sudden change of weather conditions in the final day of the tournament probably "This club has yet to reach its was one major factor in the subfullest possibilities. I do not unnormal receipts. der-estiamte our opposition, but, The gross receipts for the threebarring the breaks, we should

day event were \$371.75. Of this have a better club in 1932 than amount, \$107 was taken in on

for trophy; \$96.12 officials; | ment. \$15.33 for basketballs, a total of Armour and Dudley clinched Detroit teams will held the alleys according to the association rul- will meet Billy Burke,

school for promotion, \$49.10; tomorrow. 10% or \$24.55 to the state athlowed the schools under the asso- polis. ciation system. All three of these promising

young pitching stars likely will be He relies heavily, meanwhile, on expenses permitted by the associ- morning individual card. (P)—With Oscar Melillo, Fred the staff of seasoned moundsmen to the state associaton and 25% Eddie Ran Picked to the school promoting the tour-

## HOCKEY SCORES

National League Boston Bruins 2; Detroit Fal-

Montreal Canadiens 6; New York mericans 1. New York Rangers 6; Chicago 1

International League Buffalo 3; Cleveland 1. London 1; Detroit Olympics 0.

American League nicago 1; Tulsa 0. COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Columbia 37; Yale 29. CHICAGO HOPES

#### ITS EXPERT CAN SOLVE PROBLEM (Continued from Page One)

The citizens warrant committee hasn't even started a sales campaign. Its attitude was this: "Cut your expenses and then we'll see what we can do." An attempt was made at the

regarded by Street as the best last session and will undoubtedly backstop in the majors, will do be made again to have the state the bulk of work, assisted by Gus legislature fund the taxes for one year. Bankers said it would be impossible to sell the bonds. An income tax was passed but its revenue, when collections start next year, will be too small to solve Cook county's problem.

Of course if people would pay up their back taxes, and pay their 1930 bills promptly, the crisis could be met. Public confidence is an all important factor in the John F. "Bobby" Poser, basket- situation. The principal argument ball star and baseball pitcher at against the old assessing mathe University of Wisconsin, has chinery was that the public had signed a contract with the Chica- lost confidence in it. A big argument in Jacob's favor was that the public had confidence in him. Thankless Job

The job created by the legislature was generally recognized as the most difficult in the state. almost certain to be political suicide. If the assessor did not seek Peru, Ind. (A)-This city claims out more personal property and to have the longest and biggest put it on the rolls, the real estate owners, now well organized, would be after his scalp and try contains 2,384 tons of forage. If he levied against personal propto have his assessment ruled out. erty as the land owners wanted him to. billions of dollars in intangible wealth might leave from the state. At best it was a thankless job

and Jacobs turned it down twice before he consented to accept. He was nominated by the Democratic county board chairman and appointed by the Republican gov-. The new assessor has been a

consulting engineer, or efficiency expert, for 14 years. He was graduated from Yale in 1907. having specialized in economics inter-camp games last week and he and mathematics. After a year as handled himself well enough to get a newspaper reporter he began his career as a consultant and inshown signs of being able to hit, vestigator, working first for a which would give him an edge over railroad and later for various Bill Jurges, the leading utility in city and state governments.

He was employed by the cities Biloxi. Miss., Mar. 8 (A)—Until phia Athletics last year, were remidnight tonight Clark Griffith ported in camp today with Catcher to the emergency fleet corporatively awaited word that Heinie Manush Mickey Cochrane No. 1 on the list.

Mickey reported with a badly war labor policies board.

In 1922 Cook county took Jac obs on as a permanent consultant. When Anton Cermak moved over ladvisor to both bodies.

#### BOXING

FIRST DEFEAT to Buddy MacArthur here tonight in a ten-round thriller which saw six knockdowns.

Levandowski went down in the second for a three-count. After MacArthur had led for seven rounds. Levandowski opened up a desperate attack in the eighth timber ushered in six weeks of which sent the local boy to the canvas four times.

#### Armour and Dudley Win Golf Match The

Miami, Fla., Mar. 8 (AP)-Shooting six straight one-putt Detroit teams took over the alleys season tickets for the three days greens, four of them for birdies, for the first assault on congress Privately, of course, the old of the tournament. The first Tommy Armour of Detroit, to-sergeant will feel much better night brought in only \$13.50 at day launched a delayed offensive the tournament. The first Tommy Armour of Detroit, to- records. Participating in the cerethe door while Friday night's rethat carried him and Ed Dudley Brucker, Mayor Frank Murphy, ceipts were \$75.50 and the Saturof Concordville, Pa., to a three A. L. Langtry, secretary of the A. day night session took in \$175.75. and two victory over Johnny Far- B. C., and others. The distribution of funds as rell and Gene Sarazen and into provided by the state athletic as-sociation was as follows: \$14.92 national four-ball golf tourna-

\$126.27. These expenses are the their match after a bitter strug- until Friday. There are 2,336 enfirst to be paid out of the receipts, gle through 34 holes. The pair open champion, and Johnny The balance of \$245.48 is divid- Golden of Norton, Conn., in a 26- by 32 teams from the Detroit deed 20% to the Escanaba high hole round for the championship partment of street railways, civic

Burke dropped an eagle two inletic association; 70% or \$171.83 to the cup at the 35th green to- formally opening the tourney. to the competing schools. The day to win withm Golden, two money to be turned over to the and one, their semi-final match represent 260 cities in 18 states competing schools constitutes with Harry Hampton of Chicago and Canada. By the wind-up 85% of the maximum expenses al- and Nell McIntyre of Indiana- April 11, 2,336 five man teams, Armour was the outstanding

In cases where balances of tour- player of the two matches, renaments still exist after paying cording a 34-32-66, two strokes tourney is the fourth largest in kept, at least until Street has 100% to competing schools for under the course record, for his the history of the A. B. C. classics.

Ran, the Polish welterweight with the devastating right hand, tonight was selected to replace Billy Petrolle in a 12-round bout with Christopher (Bat) Battalino at Madison Square Gar-drives for the first week rolling den Friday night. The bout will be at catch

New York, Mar. 8 (AP)-Eddie

weights with Ran scaling about 147 pounds. Battalino, featherweight champion only a couple of months ago, will come around 142 pounds. Petrolle, who has been train-

ing hard here for a week for the Battalino match, turned up with stituted at Michigan State tonight a stiff neck today and informed for the first time in history. Garden officials he would not be able to appear. The Garden at the interruptions to his team's first decided to postpone the batting practice in Demonstration battle until March 23 but de. hall in the afternoons, decided termined to go through with the to defer the drills to the eveshow when it became known that nings. The change will continue Ran was available.

Now read the Classified page.

## **BOWLING MEET**

Ceremonies Mark First C. A symnasium to pitch the medi-Day at ABC Meet

At Detroit

Detroit, Mar. 8 (P)—The rum-ble of balls on 32 highly polished alleys and the clatter of toppling bowling at the Fair Grounds Coliseum here tonight.

It was the thirty-second renewal of the American Bowling Con-

There was a burst of oratory and the traditional ceremony of rolling the first balls before 32

12,000 Contestants Sixty-four Detroit teams were

on tonight's official program and tries in all, of which 1,185 are national from Detroit. Preceding the opening assault

officials and A. L. Langtry, A. B. C. secretary, made brief addresses, More than 12,000 bowlers Will

3,282 sets of doubles and 7,177 individuals will have bowled in the three divisions. This year's The prize fund aggregates \$87,

Efforts will be made to lower the all-time records, which are as To Sub Petrolle follows: Team event, Tea Shops, Milwaukee, 3,199; doubles, Clarence, and Harry Thoma, Chicago, 1,380; singles, Larry Shotwell, Covington, 774 and all-events, Bill Knox, Philadelphia, 2,019. As in past years, local booster teams will monopolize the new for special prizes.

#### Spartan Baseball Team Night Hawks East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 8 (AP)

-Night baseball practice was in-Coach John Kobs, annoyed by

indefinitely pending the arrival of warmer weather when the team can practice outdoors.

#### FORCED INSIDE

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 8 (7)
The Chicago White Soz were forced inside to do their training today when a stiff norther hit San Au-

The squad retired to the Y. M

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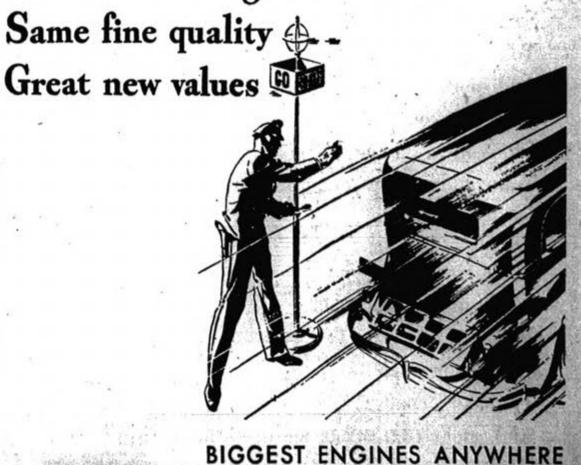
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the rest of the week.

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## No Part In Theft;

Larreny charges against Gor-don Chamberlain were dismissed in Justice H. E. Ranguette's no connection with the case, which involved the theft of a hot water heater for an auto-mobile. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned, and testimony yesterday revealed that he had no knowledge of the source of the stolen article.

#### St. Francis Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Phil Dupont, Third avenue south, is very favorable. The condition of Joseph P. Car-

ney remains about the same, Patients who have been dis-missed include Miss Sophie Perow, South Ninth street; Andrew Buckley. South Fifteenth street; Mrs. John Manning, 810 First avenue south; Walter Sells; Mrs. Henry North Eighteenth street; Bud Lefebvre; James McDonald, of Gladstone; Mrs. Charles Priester and baby; Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve; Richard Dechambeau; Mrs. Tom

Regina Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, who submitted to an operation last week, is doing nicely.

#### Large Attendance Case Is Dismissed Expected at C-C Forum Meet Here

A large attendance is expected court, following a hearing Tuesday afternoon. Police officers merce forum meeting to be held years, will be climaxed by the said they found Chamberlain had March 24, at which time John N. Van der Vries, manager of the The caucus will be held at the Northern Central Division of the high school gymnasium at ten Chamber of Commerce of the o'clock Saturday morning, March will be boiling in Alger county. from a few days visit with rel-United States, will be the principal 12. speaker.

Mr. Van der Vries has gained a speaker. He has been identified tioneering. Much interest has ations in the other townships, with the National Chamber since the early part of the World War, due, largely, to the opposition sing township, Mathias, Onota Mr. Van der Vries is a member

of the No. 1 Rotary club of Chicago, the oldest and largest Rotary club in the world. From 1926-28 he was president of this organization with cus system, it is not necessary for vided by the charter. a membership of nearly 600 Chicago business leaders. He is now a member of the North American Economic Advisory Committee of Rotary International and also the American member of the International Vocational Service Commit-

tee of this organization. He has just returned from a trip Blake, \$18 Second avenue north; to Europe during which he attend adolph Wunder, North Sixteenth and a meeting of the Vocational Service and American Service and Ame street; Mrs. J. N. Nelson and baby, North Eighteenth street; Bud Le-vice Committee at Zurich, Switzerland, and also studied at first hand the activities of the International Chamber of Commerce, the League of Nations, International Court and other international business and political organizations.

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#### Maple Ridge Holds Caucus on Saturday

Rock, Mich., Mar. 8, (Special) A political campaign, such as Politics To Take Maple Ridge township has not ex-

office.

Ridge township still uses the cau- sing are made by petition as procandidates to file their petitions

ROCK SCHOOL

Chapelle, Marjorie Eleanor Jokela.

Third grade: Bernard Kauko-

la, Elsie LaChapelle, Angele Mat-Mastaw, John Norkooli. Fourth grade: Taimi Muho-

Fifth grade: Grace Jokela, Grand Island township for there Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, Lawrence Klotz, David Osterberg, Leslie Rivers, Arnold Suomi, Les-

lie Tyynela. Sixth grade: Mildred Alanko, Ruusi, Julian Vanacker, Rosie candidates merely file petitions ernoon.

Waak Carlson, Robert Kaukola, Eleanor Jokela, James Weingartner, Mona Johnson, Robert Larson, Gordon Johnson, Beatrice LaComb, Margie Lusardi, Marilyn Johnson, Warren Reimer, Bernard Kaukola, Mae Marmalick, Jennie Seppanen, Betty Bailey, Ernest Branstrom, Meryl Brehmer, Harold Klotz, Phyllis Brehmer, Violet Hill, Paul Peltonen, Svea Sjolund, Grace Jokela, Pearl Kaminen, Lawrence Klotz, Evelyn Larson,

loward Marmalick, Leslie Rivers The above lists are considerably shorter than the usual monthly reports, which is due to the epidemic of "flu" in this com-

munity during the past month. Due to the large number of tions, high school report cards where she has been a patient for were sent out a week later than the past year and a half. She usual. The high school honor has fully recovered her health. roll and perfect attendance lists will be published later in the

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## -:- Munising News -:-

ously ill.

One or two false alarms o

George Davis was operated on

Leo Gamelin has been seri-

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## Interest Center In Alger County ers' court, costs including the running of the fire truck.

Next week the political pot Limestone and Burt townships atives at the Soo. For the past several weeks, hold primary elections and both numerous candidates for town- these townships generally have for hernia at the hospital yeswonderful reputation as a public ship offices have been busy elective tickets in the field. Nominbeen manifested in the caucus Au Train, Grand Island, Munithat is likely to develop for each and Rock River are still under the old caucus system, while Due to the fact that Maple nominations in the city of Muni-

> Munising township promises a with the clerk. Hence, very few quiet enough campaign this candidates can be announced as spring, still it is apparent that definitely in the field, before the there will be some interesting day of the caucus. In the past contests for minor offices and few years, pre-caucus rumors perhaps there will be two tick- March 3, which contains an inwere spread to the effect that op- ets in the field. Limestone position would appear for various township may have but one tick- the wedding anniversary celebra- Creek has come to spend his offices. However, such oppositet in the field this spring, altion of his aunt, Mrs. Patrick days with his grandparents, Mr. tion failed to develop. And so though there has been a warm McGonigal. Mrs McGonigal is a and Mrs. A. L. Byers. nothing definite can be announc-political battle between the east sister of John Levy, who was Miss Gladys Guest and Mr the courts after election, as was to be courted by the case last spring. Onote the case last spring. Rock Central grade school hon- Leslie Kellan, who is now super- ried for that length of time-67 winter that the roads have at all or roll for February follows:
> First grade: Arthur Branstrom, Rita Kleiber, Francis La-Chapelle, Marjorie Matthys Matthys. Chatham, therefor there will be Gladys Norlund, Erick Rickhola, some new candidate for the of-velopment Club met last Monday were called by the sudden illness Second grade: Margaret Britz, likely that there will be more tavern. Supper was served at Pearl Smith. Beatrice LaComb, Marilyn Johnthan one ticket in the field. six o'clock. The meeting was word was received from Mr.
> son, Mildred Latvala, Kenneth
> Rock River township generally well attended. It was decided to and Mrs. Wm. Byers, who have Stewart, Edna Reimer. Warren has two tickets in the field and hold future meetings at the Gitthys, Mae Marmalick, Eldora tickets as usual and there will Keeton, George Depew and first of April. likely be but one ticket in Math- Mayor C. G. Kemp. ias. It is certain that there will be no more than one ticket in

> > city is Ed Levy, who is running

for commissioner of records and

MUNISING BRIEFS

Louise Watrous returned home

F. C. Stanford and R. K. Dur-

Charles Gogarn of Deerton

was in the city yesterday on bus-

Mrs. Ernest Seaberg returned home yesterday from Howell,

Mrs. Emma Nasholm, who is

a patient at the University hos-

pital at Ann Arbor, is reported

omewhat improved.

at the Soo.

here yesterday.

Miss Rosalie Cole and Miss

The Knights of Pythias will day. are scarcely enough residents hold a card party at Fraternal there to fill the offices on the hall Friday, March 11, for memone ticket. In Munising city bers and their ladies. A family party observed the there are three supervisors to be elected, one city commissioner anniversary of Albert Oas' birth-

Violet Hill, Taimi Norkooli, Taimi Perfect Attendance: Norman appear on a single non-partisan far to circulate a petition in this

#### FRATERNAL

SOCIAL

Canton Hlawatha

O. F., is meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Full dress uniform is required. Business of importance is to be trans-Monday from a week end visit

Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, I.

Personals Hiawatha, Mar. 8.—Quite few of the children and even the fire resulted in the apprehension grownups are confined to their of a local boy, who was fined homes with touches of the grippe. \$15 and costs in Justice Walt-Mr. Justin Byers has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers after spend Miss Melva Florence is back ing the past eight months in Bat-

Mrs. Myron Hardy is spending some time at the home of Gilbert Hyland taking care of the children during the absence of Mrs. Hyland, who is in Battle Creek.

There will be quite a bit of inerest in the garden business this coming season for several of the Rotary club met at the Beach children both in high and gram-Inn yesterday for dinner and a mar school are taking up differsocial hour. Mike Madigan was ent projects and are making big

Mrs. Mellissa Repp has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of Mr.

Arnprior (Ont), Chronicle of and Mrs. A. L. Byers. Little Robert Wendell Smith teresting news story relating to aged fourteen months, of Battle

ed as to the various candidates.

However, it is known that ship for several years past, remany candidates will be in the sulting frequently in resorting to field on Saturday, and a record the courts after election, as was

township will likely have two couples to be found anywhere in out with the snowplow this week tickets in the field this year. the world who have been mar- This is only the third time this given any trouble. Wm. L. Byers and Mr. and Mrs

> To commemorate the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington civic organizations of Berkeley, Cal., decided to plant one

## COUGHS

land of Ishpeming were visitors Regular Meeting

## B. P. O. ELKS

Thursday Evening, March 10, at Eight O'clock

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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#### HIAWATHA NEWS

tle Creek.

the speaker and his subject was plans on winning out at the next

Laurence Aldrich had to get

N. C. Byers have returned home Members of the Munising De- from Battle Creek where they fice this spring. But it is not evening at the Gitche Gumme and death of their sister, Mrs

a warm contest. John Gatiss is che Gumee weekly. A gas tax they were starting for home next supervisor at the present time. committee, consisting of the fol- week and expected to again open Burt township will have two lowing was appointed: John I. the Jack-Pine lodge about the

Mr. and Mrs. George Carney were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers last Thurs-

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulaion com-bines the 7 best helps known to mod-ern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotica. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion, (adv.)

A rayon plaited cotton A fancy silk and rayon hose in good looking hose at the lowest price fancy patterns.

## The FAIR STORE!

TODAY'S GROCERY ITEMS--PHONES 27 and 28

EGGS-Strictly Fresh Eggs,

RICE-Fancy Blue Rose Rice,
3 pounds for

SPARE RIBS-Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, per pound ....

PORK LOINS-Fresh Lean Pork Loins, per pound

BOLOGNA-Fresh German Ring Bologna, per pound ...

FRANKS-Fresh Juicy Frankfurters
per pound

HAMS-Lean Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb. \_

HAMS-Lean Sugar Cured Skinned Hams, half or whole ham, lb. 150

TOMATO JUICE-Heniz Tomato 290

COFFEE-Chase & Sanborn's Dated 35C

PICKLES-High Life Sweet Dill Pic- 25C

PEANUT BUTTER-Tropical Brand Fresh
1 pound jar 150

SYRUP-Towle's Wigwam Cane Syr- 350

CATSUP-Clausen's Tomato Catsup, 13C

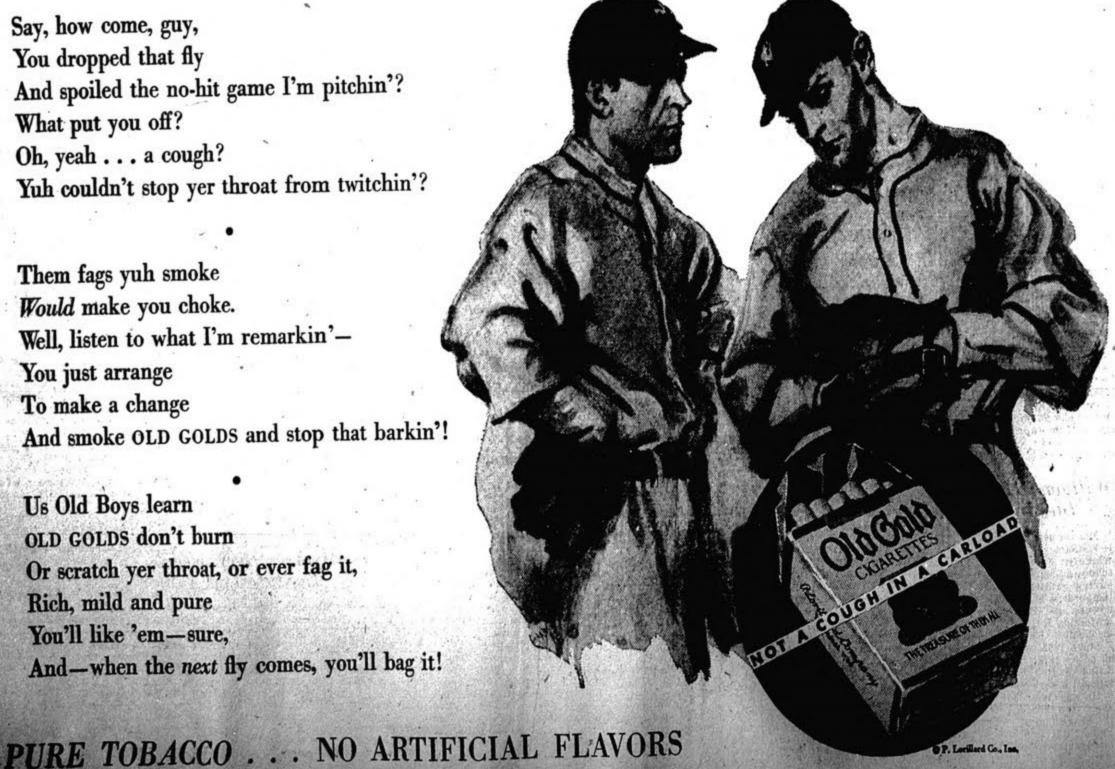
(E FLOUR-Washburn's Pancake

# "Oh, Yeah? well don't let it happen again, Son!"

Say, how come, guy, You dropped that fly And spoiled the no-hit game I'm pitchin'? What put you off? Oh, yeah . . . a cough? Yuh couldn't stop yer throat from twitchin'?

Them fags yuh smoke Would make you choke. Well, listen to what I'm remarkin'-You just arrange To make a change And smoke OLD GOLDS and stop that barkin'!

Us Old Boys learn OLD GOLDS don't burn Or scratch yer throat, or ever fag it, Rich, mild and pure You'll like 'em-sure, And-when the next fly comes, you'll bag it!



a's why O, Ga. do not scretch the throat or taint the breath . . . [Cellophane-wrapped, of course]