

with BY AUBREY CRIBB Joliet, Iil., March 20 (/P)--New

Suddenly, apparently to the out, striking Lewis sharply on the

cheek. Then he struck again. mittee as it listened to white haired

"because unfortunately Warden Henry C. Hill defend his eral of the iron and steel estab- someone standing behind me stewardship. grabbed my arm." Rushing Other guests jumped between tee room, he gave to investigators the two and the disturbance was a first-hand view of his troubleover. Both remained at the Metrosome job by hurrying away to politan club, where the dinner Stateville in quick time and restorwas given, and were among the ing order in a cell block where others pinned their hopes on an last to leave. convicts staged another futile up-

After bucking the ice fields in the bay, a half dozen rescue ves-

unrest in the model Illinois state sels virtually abandoned hope of penitentiary, which was swept by finding the 28 mirsing men from Wednesday, the Viking, including the Amertoday broke into the first hearing icans, Varick Frissell and A. G. by a legislative investigating compensed, who went north to take sound pictures.

The belief grew that 27 perbehind the iron grill gate in the

in Philadelphia; Lock standard of abstinence as the

Up Employes ideal." The committee agreed, however, Philadelphia, Pa., March 20 (P)that. "it should be expected that guidance will find expression

and revolvers held up the Elmwood through the researches and experi-Avenue branch of the City National ence of physicians and men of Bank and Trust company today locked fourteen or fifteen persons

ished when the ship exploded and burned. Tracks on the ice led to tween \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Every part safety of the craft. put into the construction is given double inspection, but mad it gone out with rivets which briging ally had been secured only hi

recovery of Russell Piclot, eitht-year-old son of Ell Piclot of Tilfrozen water, disaste, surely have overtaken it. son, who was struck by an auto-Department of justice mobile while playing on highway agents US-2 east of Wilson Friday after- had been working on the alleged

noon. The driver of the car, Gray | sabotage plot nearly six months Knaus of Cornell, brought the in- before Kassay's arrest, It was

stood talking Dreiser, broad-shouldered and bulky.

comment reads on the steel in surprise of the others, the open paim of Dreiser's hand swung A better condition was re-

said.

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"I didn't strike back," Lewis

men were recalled to their jobs Large orders have been recently booked and a further gradual increase in activity and employment is expected in the iron and steel industry during the next thirty or forty-five days.

Here is the way the official

Large Orders Booked.

ealed in the iron and steel cen-

ters of the country. Production

schedules were stepped up in sev-

dustry:

"The improvement in the plants manufacturing automobiles and automobile accessories was somewhat spotty; however, the outlook in this industry was much WINTER MAKES than it has been for many weeks. The month of February witness ed some increase in production in a number of these factories which resulted in additional help being engaged."

Highest Since August.

A bird's eye view of various lines as reported officially from various sources is as follows: 1. A slight increase in the production of all types of airplanes.

2. Estimated production automobiles highest ' since 'last August.

3. Agricultural implement business' somewhat better in row morning and the critics all handled it. The sensible thing some sections than last year. 4. Chemical industry has a

fair average of contract shipments, with spring requirements inquiries coming in fairly well. 5. Decided improvement is revealed in power plant and line drought-stricken summer of 1930. try.

Appliance and electrical refrigerator sales are at a high level

Better than seasonal gains in the iron and steel industry. 8. Improved demand for leather, with reports of some

slight increases in price. 9. Orders are continuing in the lumber industry somewhat during the winter months. above the curtailed production. 10. The market for minerals

is uncertain, with some metals revealing a light demand at lower prices.

11. Motion picture revenues are at a high level at the theatres, considering the season.

12. Increased production of crude oil and larger stocks of gasoline are being reflected in a gradual reduction of prices. 13. February is ahead 0

January in production of rubber. 14. Most shoe factories well employed.

15. Construction activities show a rise above seasonal levels

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Legislature sent to governor bill providing funds for school athletic equipment.

Report showed greatest consumption of gasoline on Michigan highways in 1930 in higtory of the state.

An Associated Press reporter rising. saw Lewis late today just as the **Disloval Guards**

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civil service, which he said send 'crooked guards" to him, and the parole system, which he blamed for rowding 1,705 men into the old state prison, built to hold only 900. **ITS FINAL BOW** "Mind you," the warden said,

'I'm making no general complaint against my guards. But there are as I locate them. I fire them.

Then he returned to attack the

Critics Agree Freakish They add to the unrest, I know and everybody knows. We have Performance Has spent hundreds of dollars to find what guards are bringing narcotics Benn Given

BY F. B. COLTON

mance.

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Warden Hill said in concluding. Associated Press Science Editor "There is no one to speak for me so I must say it myself. I've done a good job here. The job is too this year at nine o'clock tomor-

agree he has given a freak perforwould be to have a separate warden for each prison. It has been the warmest winter Chaplain Untruthful

on record over most of the United "In defense of the rumor that my States, cold in the usually sunny management has in any way consouth and drier even than the tributed to the unrest, let me tell equipment in the electrical indus- This is the verdict of the United me direct from prisoners that if I you that information has come to

have failed."

States weather bureau. had not come when I did, the riot Astronomers say winter will would have happened thirty days Officer Who Knows end tomorrow when the sun ap- after I arrived, instead of at this pears to cross north the equator time, and that it would have been

and begins to shine more strongly a good one." on the northern half of the earth. Warden Hill said that former Precipitation of moisture, which Episcopal Chaplain George Whitincludes both rain and snow, was meyer had not been truthful in only 73 per cent of normal last statements to the press about the summer, but fell to 69 per cent prison and devoted some time to liceman who knows something

was the driest winter in the Rev. Fr. Eligius Weir, Catholic phonse Capone is wanted. Until bama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, by the investigators."

Michigan, Minnesota, Montana North Dakota, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Only Arizona, Florida, New

Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas had normal winter rainfall, Washington, D. C., had the least winter and navy airplanes and surface rain since 1826.

craft extended their search today It was the driest for 30 years for three American fliers feared in Kentucky, Maryland, New Jer- dead in the China Sea, and Pacific sey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ocean.

South Dakota and West Virginia. The most optimistic were los-Cold waves were mostly just ing hope Glenn W. Brophy of Los cool sephyrs except in the north Angeles, F. A. Diekhoff, repreeast, Northfield, Vermont, was of- sentative of a New York business ficially the coldest spot in the house, and William Scott of Man-United States with 24 degrees be- ila would be found alive. low zero, but temperatures there Brophy has been missing two

in other years have gone as low days on a flight from Maco, Chinas 41 below.

tures extends almost to the Gulf the slim chance it had alighted on winter.

the fear the other mising man probably drowned.

bank in the 'our automobiles carry iny New Jersey license tage, and Friends of Frissell and the quietly took positions inside and kept engines running. Some of the

unconfirmed radio message pickothers stood guard outside the bank ed up by a Naugatuck, Conn., amateur radio operator. Yesterwith shotguns pointed at employed day the operator heard vague and customers. signals with the signature "Fath-Holl Up Policeman

er J. Kerwan, Harbor Briton Two of the robbers went directly (N. F.) station VP8J," Today he to a policeman, Martin Kildorf, who succeeded in raising what was had been assigned to duty at the apparently the same station and was informed:

"I told you yesterday Penrod and two Americans were O. K.' disloyal ones among them. As fast A Halifax message said the sta-Rhodes tion is 400 miles cross-country from Horse Island.

Father Kerwan, however, later depied he sent out the message attributed to him. In a message into the prison, but thus far we received here, he said: "Deny report. Have no such information." "I'm jealous of my reputation," Harry Sargent, the third American on the Viking, already has been reported rescued.

Late today Capt, Abram Kean of the Viking and seven other men were still on bleak Hourse Island. They were so weak they must be carried off on stretchers. a task which could not be completed last night. Doctors were attending them.

Food and supplies have been landed on the island.

Something Against Al Capone Wanted

Chicago, March 20 (AP)-A poanswering the chaplain's charges. about, preferably against, Al-

weather bureau records in Ala- chaplain, will be heard tomorrow he is found the state cannot proceed to prosecute the gang chief for vagrancy.

An amended complaint was of-Extend Search for

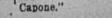
fered by the state today, accusing Walker, et away with it? Why him of neglecting "his legitimate does thebreath of civic scandal, Three Lost Airmen him of neglecting in provide for his so frequetly directed against his family, and sundry offenses which administation, leave his own po-Manila, March 20 (AP)-Army taken together were regarded as pularity to little tarnished? vagrancy by the prosecutors. At-

protest. "Capone has never been con-

tions he frequents."

Judge Frank M. Padden called ese coast, across six hundred for the police officer who signed New York through Chicago and Hope for his safety was based up- Van Herik admitted he had no

Des Moines had zero weather this winter, except for southern Utah. Usually the line of zero fempera-with the aid of air bags, and to of Mexico at least once during a small islands north of Luzon cer who knows something about Broadwy flavor. There are few who citize his extravagences or



The holdup men drew up to the



Legal Now in Nevada;

bank because it was payday for Reno, Nev., March 20, (A)some employes of the General Elec-Reno. along with the rest of Nevada went " old weat" today. tric company branch plant nearby. and to a private watchman, Alfred In the flush of wide open gamb-

Rhodes minaged to raise his wea-

oon to his houlder, but before he At 10 a. m. the principal could pull he trigger one of the gambling hall in the heart of the robbers leaged at him, and another city was thronged by hundreds pinioned his arms from behind. The who played or strolled about the policeman dd not have a chance to roulette wheels, faro tables, medraw his pstol as another robber chanical dice throwing and other pressed a shotgun against him. gambling games. The polleman and watchman

The hum and hubub of gambvere disamed and Horace Alexander, assistant cashier, was forced ling, the clicky-clack of machines to stand with them. Then another and the clatter of poker chips, bank employe was ordered to open was partly drowned by the stacthe gate of the vault. The assist. cato noise of a compressed air ant cashir and officers were drill operated by a construction marched ito the vault. Meantime crew engaged in cutting through other robers had lined up other massive stone, brick and mortar bank empoyes and six or seven walls to enlarge the gaming customers and they, tdo, were room.

marched ito the vault. The gate While waiting for the printers was then locked. They were to turn out gambling license warned to keep quite and "every-

hing woud be all right." (Continued on Page Two)

Mayor 'Jimmy' Walker

Most Widely Traveled Chief Executive in History of New York, He Is World Famous for Wise Cracks and Broadway Mannerisms.

BY PAUL HARRISON his social activities. His top hat is not a "high hat." NIA Service Writer Always Keeps Moving New brk-How does Jimmy

Campaign slogan writers have called him "the man of the hour," but he never stays in one place that long. Jimmy Walker's Thompson would be confirmed life is made up of minutes and seconds. He has to keep moving, board member by the senate next Nomaially he is the mayor of Conferences bore him; routine December was made today by torney Michael Ahern rose in a city o some ~7,000,000 per- work seems utterly impossible. Chairman McNary of the senate

sons, may of whom are clamor- Receptions to celebrities, publiciing. for i sweeping inquiry into ty stunts with plenty of cameras. ricted of a crime in Illinois," he the condct of his office. Officf- all kinds of public speeches and

said, "and the state does not ally he i the head of a vast cor- cornerstone layings are stimuspecify what calling he neglected, porationspending nearly \$600. lating. how he failed to provide for his 000,000 ansually, and allegedly It is this same execessive nervfamily, or what- gaming-houses, not all f it wisely. Actually he ous energy that keeps him from was said he tippling-shops or railroad sta- is a pat-time executive with a reading. He seldom more than genius ir delegating his responscans the headlines in the news-

sibilities to subordinates. papers, and often has been quot-But factically, so far as the ed as saying that he never read masses ire concerned, James J. a dozen books from cover to Only points north of a line from miles of China Sea to Manila. the complaint, but Officer Roy Walker is a "great little guy," cover in his life, including even and as nuch a part of the me- the texts he used in school.

"until April 4. Find a police offi- his maner never have lost their a bill through; he simply asked of his appo who cicize his extravagences or (Continued on Page 11.)

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and five or six went in, advancing Rattle of Poker Chips **Governor Signs Bill**

BY W. A. WELLS

out, and parents and teachers are urged to use every precaution to keep children from running heedlessly down the highways frequented by heavy traffic. Motorists are sometimes ling the new 42-day divorce lay unable to avoid accidents, and was virtually forgotten. only precautionary measures can safeguard children from need-

less injury. jured boy to St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, where an examina-

Little chance is held for the

WATCH FOR TRAFFIC

According to Mr. Knaus, who Harold Michael Mission of the skull.

incident occurred about 4:30 p. Akron is being built is 10 dem. The driver of the automobile

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picked the boy up and rushed him to the hospital here. Convulsions were developing as the lad arrived at the hospital, and the attending physician found but a slim chance for the victim's recovery.



As Farm Board Man afternoon or night and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, preceded by light snow in east portion; not much change intemperature.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 33 19

esterday, has not in-	Temperatures-Low	
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	Evansville 32 St. Paul 32	
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	Kansas City., 36 Tampa 54	
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product. resent one or more commodities. Los Augeles., 64 Washington., 36

reck of a bombing plane in San Diego. Calif., Sept. 3, 1930, that started the probe. Pilot W. Y. Ypharraguerre was Children crossing highways or

killed in that crash when an upwalking down the road to and per wing of his plane collapsed from school are warned by the from a mysterious cause. His sheriff's department to watch craft was one of 18 delivered to out for traffic and guard against the navy in the spring of 1930 by serious accidents such as octhe Great Lakes Aircraft Corporcurred at Wilson yesterday. ation of Cleveland. Kassey had Playing games of any kind on worked on them as an employe of the road or close to the road is the builders. dangerous, local officers point Subsequent investigation of the navy pilot's death showed that at

least two of the planes which had previously passed inspection were dangerously defective. Someone had weakened the wings so they eventually would have collapsed. Would, Freeze Rivets

Suspicion of the agents began to center on Kassay. Meanwhile he had taken a new job in the dirigible construction. The department of justice agents put one of their operatives to work betion revealed a compound fracture side him, and recently Kassay al-

Harold Nathan, acting chief of immediately reported the accident the bureau of investigation of to the sheriff's department in Es- Washington, said Kassay's plan canaba. He was driving toward was to put rivets in the frame Escanaba on "47 hill" at a moder- but instead of hammering them ate rate of speed when the boy into place, to wet the hole with came into the path of the car, ap- water so the rivet would freeze. parently running after a ball. In The deception would not be readattempting to avoid an accident ily apparent because the ice would Mr. Knaus said he swerved his not show plainly against a backcar, and narrowly escaped driving ground of duratuminum. The temover a steep embankment. The perature in the hangar where the

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate winds mostly southeast; probably. some rain or snow Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN Increasi

Washington, March 20 (AP)-The prediction that Sam H. without opposition as a farm

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GAMBLING LAW **BOON TO RENO**

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forms, the mere formality of of ficial permission was dispensed with, hence no statistics were availabel regarding the number of permits which will be issued or the extent to which the city, county and state will profit in revenues.

Plenty Patronage The signing of the new gambling bill yesterday by Governor Fred Balzar was the signal for augmented patronage of the gambling resorts rather than the inauguration of new ones for the new statute merely makes legal what has been going on under nominal cover for years.

Thruoghout the night there was in progress in a single downtown establishment three faro games, three "21" games, two crap games and a well patronized "chuck a luck" table.

Dozens of the so-called "speak casy" establishments, where divorcees and others play in an atmosphere of seclusion and a measure of "exclusiveness" en joyed generous patronage.

the nocturnal players dwindled away others took their pneumonia, New York authorities day.

Paper currency of both large ed as a witness against a memstacks of silver dollars and halves was to have appeared against an- for a few days. and columns of red, white and other. Her death followed closely blue poker chips littered the the unsolved murder, of Vivian tables

Dealers and crouplers wearing New York vice inquiry. green eye shades work in eight hour shifts tosing about or rakingin small fortunes during a shift.

DREISER SLAPS SINCLAIR LEWIS

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writer was boarding a train for Toledo, Ohio,

"Can't two men have a private squabble." Lewis said, "without all this fuss being made about

"I don't care to be quoted Orin R. Judd, president of the about the incident," he added. Council of Women for Home Mis-"But what I said about 3,000 sions. words being stolen from my The three who signed neither rewife's book still stands. No, I port were: Dr. Ben R. Lacy, presidon't intend to sue anyone. The

logical

incident is closed. "Scandalous Affair" Newell of Greensboro, N. C., chair-The guests at the dinner in-

cluded many famous in American vice of the Women's Missional letters-Rupert Hughes, Irvin Cobb, Ray Long, Laurence Stallings. James R. Quirk (editor of Photoplay Magazine) Arthur York Brisbane and Burton Rascoe, among them. All who could be reached declined to discuss the affair.

Haworth Bromley, associate editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, when told Lewis had called the incident "an outrageous, scandalous affair," said: "That about ous to mother and child." covers it.'

Laurence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory," said: "It was a private party and







night to celebrate her sevenbirthday anniversary teenth Though the cause of the death Many of her friends attended the of Georgia Gray, above, Broad- party. She received many beauway dancer, was diagnosed as tiful gifts.

tened her death. She had appear- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kjellburg. Mrs. Miller will remain in Esca-

in the eye last Thursday when a Gordon, another witness in the him.

COUNCIL PUTS HILL EXPLAINS

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich., March 19 (Spe

the Girl Scout troup she is in

spent the week-end at a cabin a small distance from Isabella. The

Girl Scouts in her troup are

Beatrice Peterson, Marie Trucky,

Ida Juneau and Beulah Bramer.

The Nick Gemenden home is

Gemenden is ill with chicken

quarantined with chicken pox. The boys of Nahma high

school have organized a baseball

Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Mrs. Ann

Fleming, Mary Krutina, Harriet

DeRosier, Jean Cameron and

Jean and Carter Bedard were

gave a birthday party for their

daughter Muriel, on St. Patrick's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin

callers at Gladstone Saturday.

start practicing immediately.

quarantine because Fritz

Bauchard home is also

Raymond Ranguette has

elected captain. They will

Reilly

are still there.

East

Clara Sheppard.

Upper Grades,

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The

-Miss Nora Fleming, with

charge of, and Nell Fleming, By NEA Service

PRISON UNREST ba visited here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-(Continued from Page One) man Bramer over the week-end.

Mrs. H. De Rosier left Tuesday ins, professor at General Theo-Seminary and for many Mrs. John Stranquist of that city. years dean of the Cathedral of St. Mrs. Emil Juneau sr., left Sat-John the Divine, signed the minorurday for Crystal Falls, where ity report, together with Mrs. Robshe will stay for the next few ert E. Speer, president of the Namonths.

tional Board of Young Women's Wilfred Ranguette, Edith Ma-Christian Association, and Mrs. or, Esther Kristensen, Mildred Ebbeson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roert Schwartz were callers at

fanistique Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Juneau of Chicago arrived here last Saturday for an dent of Union Theological Semiindefinite stay. nary, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. W. A.

man of the Bureau of Social Ser- Confessed Slayer Gets Death Penalty Council of the Methodist Episcopal

church, south; and Bishop Charles K. Hilbert, suffragan bishop of New Terre Haute, Ind., March 20 Johnson, con-(AP)-Lawrence Preceding the majority and minority reports is a statement on fessed ax-slayer of his 16 year old which the entire committee agreed. wife, was convicted of first de It comments on the fact that gree murder late today by a Vigo "physicians have long known that circuit court jury which recom-

mended the death penalty be imunder certain physical conditions posed. Judge John P. Jeffries will of the mother pregnacy is hazardpass formal sentence on Johnson March 27 and set a date for Gertrude Long, Joe Anderson.

More than 12,000,000 tons of his execution in the electric chair rice were shipped from Salgon, at the Indiana state prison at lichigan City,

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931. Homer With Bases Ex-Page Returns Full Gives Tigers To Highest Court MICHIGAN THEATRE Defeat by 5 to 3 As An Attorney Los Angeles, Cal., March 20 (P Sammy Hale, a former Tiger Two Days Starting TODAY and Athletic, put the ball out of Washington - James F. Reilly, the lot with the bases loaded in better known ten years ago at the the eight inning to give Portland capitol as "Little a 5 to 3 victory over the Detroit Jimmy" Reily, Tigers in an exhibition game here Three Shows: 2:30-7:00-9:00 freckled-face Irish today. Matinees 10c and 35c A Pair of Blue lad who was a Eveningspage at the United Jays From the States supreme Michigan Staters 10c-25c-50c Iowa Corn Belt! court, has return-Headed for Dixie ed to the court of last resort as an East Lansing, March 21 attorney. He is The funniest pair Michigan State college baseball fighting to save a nan sentenced to players are looking forward eagof fish that ever die in the electric erly to their first taste of comhair. "Little Jim- petition, scheduled for spring vacrossed the my" spent five cation. Friday or Saturday Coach years behind the John Kobs and his Spartan toss-Atlantic! ers will move into the south for bench as a page, their annual spring training trip. serving the justices, some of whom An Outgrowth of New Policies for Donald Ogden Porto Rico Loom CURTIS NEWS Stewart's Gay U. S. S. Arizona, March 20 (P) Curtis, Mich., March 19 (Spe-After President Hoover studies Mr. and Mrs. George Miller cial)-Clara Marle, the infant conditions in Porto Rico and the Satire places. All of the principal es-tablishments operate 24 hours a termine whether poison had has-visit at the home of Mrs. Miller's ence LaLonde of Russell's Camp, administration's policies there "I'm Hattie" "I'm Finn" "Mr. and Mrs. Zasu Pitts Leon Errol Portage, died Tuesday may be reshaped looking toward morning, Mar. 10, from pneu- the evolution of complete self-Paper currency of both large ed as a witness against a mem-and small denominations, huge ber of the police vice squad and naba to visit with her parents monia. The baby was one month government after a period of Haddock and seventeen days old. The fun-1 years, it was indicated today. Laurence LaVagne was injured eral was held Wednesday after-Abroad" noon at two o'clock, Mar. 11, at The president, who tonight stick from the wood machine hit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric passed the halfway mark on his Hanes. Interment was made in vacation trip to Porto Rico, and "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond War-ner and Mrs. Charles Byrns were visitors at the Jack came to Russel's Camp last fall. a chance of visualizing conditions, One Big Schwartz sr., home Sunday eve- Survivors of the deceased are: but would refrain from any an-ning. the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- nonncement of policies during his Sappy Family! ence LaLonde, and two sisters, visit. Pearl and May Belle. Pa" Finn and "Ma" Miss Dunn entertained the Hattie are funny enuf bara Norris, Phyllis Oberlin, Cemembers of her Handleraft Club -But the two wild noon for Marinette, Wis., to at-tend the funeral of her cousin, week. Those who attended were: dric Painter, Merle Cherett. youngsters are a panweek. Those who attended were: Intermediate Grades, Miss Nea Garamount Gicture Bill Eccleston, Alvin Painter, Orville Laverty, Lloyd McGahn, Teacher-Fifth: Eisie grinelli, ic! Watch Mitzi Green Maynard Paulson, Kahvakka, and Jackie Searl take Raymond Feneley, Cedric Pain-Max Loehr, Alvin Painter. Paris for a joyride. Fourth: Raymond Feneley, ter and Floyd Eccleston were en-Cleo Gherett, Edwin Jouppi. Third: Irene Barber, Shirley tertained as visitors of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Patterson and son Lester, called at the Lowe, Lorraine Smith, Bill Eccle-Good comedy with Leon Clever comedy! Fine enhome of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey THE CRITICS Primary Grades, Miss Dunn, Russell of Lakefield last week. Errol scoring laughs tertainment that should Teacher-Second: Bessie Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coats of Marjorie Smith, Esther Kahvak-ALL RAVED throughout . . Strong inplease the whole family, East Portage are visiting inde- ka. finately at the home of Mr. and First: Roy Stamper, Ellen Katerest for juvenile fans young and old. Plenty LIKE Mrs. Jack Coats of Lakefield. vakka. in the work of Mitzi of laughs. Lines are Kindergarten --- Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell gave a card party last week. Sarah Conley, Memory Laverty. THIS! sparkling. Green and Jackie Searl. those present were: Mr. and Beuhlow School, Miss Painter, Mrs. Basil Patterson, Mr. and Teacher-Perfect Attendance for Mrs. Forest Wheeler, Raymond February: Leamar Alcorn, Ro-The Film Daily Motion Picture Herald McCarrick, Lester Russell, Sam bert Hart, Eric Hanes, Tracy Brown, Ethel Russell. Hanes, Vivian Osborn, Margaret Brown, Ethel Russell. February Honor Roll Hart. High School, C. Walch, Supt. Honor Roll-Eighth: Clyde Cheerful entertainment, with plenty The picture has been keenly set and Pearl Anderson, Eloise Fene-Smith. staged . . . Has action, atmosphere ey, John Feneley, Stanley Ingle-Seventh: Ethel Russell, Fern of laughs which start at the opening and suspense; possesses some smart lines and is technically well balanced. aton, Verla, Loehr, Thelma Long mith. of the film and continue to the end. Sixth: Lester Russell, Vivian Dave Hearn, Osborn. You'll vote for it. Good for young and old. Teacher-Eighth: Marie Kayser, Fourth: Rome Stamper, Rich-Mae Tinee ard Hart. Harrison's Reports in The Chicago Tribune Seventh: Floyd Eccleston, Mar-Third: Margaret Hart. guret Orr, Veretta McGahn, Clar-Second: Tracy Hanes, Margar-

have nothing to say-and please see that I am quoted correctly." Lewis would not say what words led to the blows. Lewis, busily packing his bag as he talked so that he would not

miss his train to Toledo, remarked that he once had been discharged by the Associated Press for incompetency.

"I'd rather be the reporter I might have been," he remarked, "than the Nobel Prize winner That is, sometimes . I feel that way. It is much better to be bothering some one else for a statement or an interview than to be that person and be bothered."

WORKER SAYS HE IS VICTIM OF A FRAMEUP

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grees lower than the outside at mosphere.

Several others besides Kassay were probably being investigated, Nathan said, and added that fur-ther developments are to be ex-Several others besides Kassay ther developments are to be expected.

Department of justice agents said Kassay confessed the plot to destroy the dirigible, that he "had destroy the dirigible, that he "had his own reasons" and refused to implicate others.

Denies Accusation

Kassay, described as a war time captain in the Austro-Hungarian navy, denied the accusation of intended sabotage and also denied the captaincy.

William J. McDermott, Cleveland, assistant U. S. district attorney, in whose office much of the investigation centered tonight, said Kassay engaged in communist uprisings in Hungary after the war.

"We do not know exactly how extensive the airplane sabotage plot may have been," McDermott said, "nor just how far back of Kassay it goes.'

The technical charge against the suspect was violation of the Ohio statute of criminal syndicalism. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Akron today and was held for a preliminary hearing tomorrow. No bond was asked and none was granted.

To keep down the supply of coffee, 310,000,000 bags of the bean were destroyed recently in Brazil.

Washington, March 20 (AP)-Secretary amont estimated today 6.050,000 persons were unem-6.050,000 persons were unem-ployed in the United States. last January.

 Since that time, however, he said indications have been receiv-ed by the labor department and the president's emergency employ-ment committee that conditions Since that time, however, he have improved.



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growl, kick, stew and fret over paying \$5 or 40 cents per year in taxes for some services from which they derive many times more value, but will think nothring of spending hundreds of dollars annually for automobiles, radios, gasoline and other luxurious

dollar food budget. Some of these newcomers will remain, to build reputations which they will safeguard with constantly improved goods. Many of them will be transitory, however-piling up some quick sales through price concessions or unjustified claims.

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MAD MARRIAGE By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN (By NEA Service)

On March 21, 1918, the Ger-CHAPTER XV There was a second knock be-

fore she reached the door. "Who flux of American reinforcements. is it?" Gypsy called. It was called the Battle for St. Jim's face appeared in arrow opening. "May I come Quentin or the Second Battle of in ?"

"Of course."

"Things haven't look presentable. destruction any other in the behind him. World War, was begun at 4:30 turned out-exactly the way I Jim heard her coming and apin the morning. The sudden planned," he began, "I'm sorry, Hate like the devil to get you inpeared at the foot of the staircrash of 6000 German guns heralded the breaking of the storm, to such a mess. But it's going to | way.

judgment.

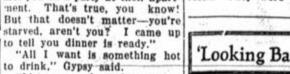
her.

"The dining room's through be all right now. I mean about here." he said. He led her into had inundated 40 miles of British Aunt Ellen. She wasn't herself the long living room where a front. A week later it had pene- when you saw her. Shock upset cheery fire burned on the hearth. trated a depth of 40 miles. In the her. Naturally I didn't tell her across a hallway and into a room -well, exactly how me met. She thinks I've known you quite a where tall candles cast their yellow glow over a table set for These weeks rank with that of while. That's best, don't you

three. Ellen Wallace, prim and severe, waited beside a chair at Gypsy had been watching him. the head of the table. Pallor made her eyes look larg-"You're to sit here," Jim told

"Much better," she agreed. the girl, drawing back the chair was wondering how you accountat the right. Gypsy sat down Jim seated his

ed for me." waved the matter aunt, then took his place at the Wallace side. "Oh, I just said you were opposite end of the table. Anne Trowbridge's cousin and 1 There was a centerpiece of red met you at a party at their apart- roses. They were so high Gyp-



'Looking Backward' "Listen, you don't know what MARCH 21, 1911

wonderful cook Harriet is! under whatever name it may She's got a big dinner ready and Rev. Fr. Kron of Rapid River hoose to masquerade, there is a she's waiting for us to come will not be at home this week undown.' til after Wednesday being oblig-The girl hesitated. ed to visit the lumber camps on

"Please come," Jim urged. He religious duties. spoke so earnestly that she was

while switching at Marinette Frank Rousseau, aged 26, em-"Give ployed by the North Western road and residing with his parents, 331 Wallace turned to go. "I'll

wait for you downstairs," he told North Sarah street met almost in- OUR BOARDING HOUSE stant death when caught between

There was a bath adjoining the the bumpers of two cars last room. It was spacious and fin. night. The body will be brought ished in white tile. Nothing to this city for burial. modernistic, no

pastel-hued The newly elected officers of plumbing fixtures in this house. St Rose's Girls' Sodality of St. Gypsy assured herself, thinking of Patrick's parish are President the grim Aunt Ellen. Clara McCauley, Secretary, El-wood Johnson, Treasurer, Nydia "She loathes me," the gir

thought. "She loathes me and she's never going to get over it." Quickly she splashed cold wa-Dr. Frederick B. Palmer of the ter on her face. Nothing in the Northwestern University medi- world would have been so inviting

S. S. Berge

to Gypsy at that moment as a sions and communion.

> Miss Ella Norden of Perkins at ended the play "Out in the Streets" which was staged at Rock Saturday evening.

on South Oak street or in that part of the city a fur coat with a pocket. Finder please return to A. Mayou.

pany was organized recently and several Escanabans are interested

sy could scarcely see over them but she murmured something appreclative about the flowers. The linen was glistening and snowy and the silver a heavy, old-fashloned pattern. More of the ancestral splendor of the Wallaces.

Almost everyone knows that the girl thought resentfully. varm, leisurely bath but it was the application of heat helps to Miss Wallace touched a bell out of the question. + The cold relieve pain and therefore is helpand immediately a servant' apwater was refreshing. Gypsy ful in the treatment of rheumatic peared with the soup. The hospowdered and fluffed her hair at joints. tess broke her silence to ask if the sides with a comb. Her white Gypsy cared for more seasoning. blouse was smudged with train longer infra-rays, which have little power to penetrate the skin; The girl said she did not. The smoke. She brushed it but that soup might have been excellent only made the smudge darker. the sort rays, which penetrate an hour before. Now it was flat He entered, closing the door Well-she had done her best to with the distinct taste of warm-

somewhat more deeply, and the ing-over. red rays which may actually heat up the blood as it passes through Wallace began talking of Forest City's new airport. There was the capillaries in the skin. The to be a reception for a distinshort infra-red rays provoke guished flyer there next week. He 'lushing of the skin and perspirahad read plans for the occasion tion. in the evening newspaper. He Sir Leonard Hill of London talked glibly, most of the time feels that the special infra-red

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

addressing Gypsy but occasionallamps providing the long infraly turning toward his aunt. red rays are no more helpful than Poor fellow! Jim had the set the ordinary incandescent lamps look of a man determined to be in the reflector or heat cabinet cheerful at all costs. Gypsy, who Sir Leonard Hill is convinced had been brooding over her own that the long infra-red rays ac misfortunes, suddenly felt a by their heating effect and have sweep of sympathy for him. He no other nower. was having a hard time and try-Indeed, he found patients with

ing to make the best of it. rheumatism who had been treat "It's not all his fault either. ed for many weeks by short exhonesty forced the girl to admit. posure to ultraviolet light and to 'I'm as much to blame for this tungsten arcs, which provide long nightmare as he is!"

infra-red rays, receiving more In spite of Jim's efforts the benefit from two or three pro dinner was dismal. Harriet (she longed exposures to incandescent had not only cooked the food but lamps than they had gotten in was serving it) had done what previous weeks from other sourc she could to repair the damage of delay but the biscuits were cold. The British physiologists are The souffle, so delicately flavor convinced that the heat appears ed, was a soggy mass and the to be the active element, accomsalad was soaked with dressing The coffee must have been freshplishing its results in the treat-

ment of rheumatism by provoking ly made. It was delicious, perspiration, a pouring out of For a time Aunt Ellen sat in fluids, a lessoning of pain, and an dour silence but presently she began to question Gypsy. Her inincrease in nutrition. tentions were only too obvious. "I'm afraid Forest City may

"Continued on Page 11).

HELLO, YOU BIG SKINNY SUGAR PINE !. THIS IS HAPPY OL' JAKE HOOPLE, COME TO LIFT TH' MORTGAGE FROM TH'OL' HOMESTEAD AN' PUT NEW TIN ON . TH' ROOF! I YOU ALL MUST HAVE KEPT PRETTY TAME SINCE I WAS HERE LAST, BECAUSE I NOTICE TH' WINDOWS AIN'T BARRED! - DON'T SOUND TH' BUGLE ON MY ARRIVAL . I WANT TO SURPRISE 'EM

ALL !

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

e developed by the incandescent ight in the cabinet or by the relector, or by any other source of heat of equal power, should be suitable to the purpose.

JUST FOR FUN

WED IN HASTE BRIDE-TO-BE: Just think, John, daddy is going to present

us with a handsome check on our Light rays are provided in the wedding day. JOHN: How lovely dear. We must have the wedding, in the morning; the bank closes at three o'clock in the afternoon, you know.-Answers.

JUST FORGETFUL

"Mama," said little Dorothy, 'sister don't tell the truth."

Why, Dorothy, you musn't say such things," reproved the mother.

"Well, last night I heard her say, 'Charlie, if you do that again I'll call mama.' And he did it twice more and she didn't call." -Pathfinder.

BUT DID SHE?

MOTHER: Willie, you have been very naughty after promising to obey ma.

WILLIE: That's nothing. You once promised to obey dad .---Pathfinder.

BEFORE AND AFTER

HE: But, darling, don't you want to marry a man who is economical?

SHE: I suppose so; but it's not much fun being engaged to one .--Passing Show.

PREPAREDNESS.

MASTER OF THE HOUSE: Er -Mary, your mistress and I have been discussing matters and, to put it plainly, we suspect you of eavesdropping. However, to save you further trouble, we-

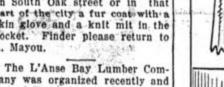
It is, therefore, unnecessary to MARY (breaking in): I heard have highly expensive sources of you, and I've got my suitcase light for the treatment of cases of packed .-- Nottingham, England, rheumatism. Heat, such as can News

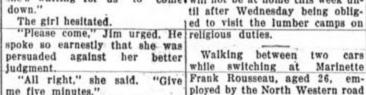
By Ahern

By Blosser

WELL - WELL - SOFT - CHAIR JAKE HIMSELF, IN FULL QUARTS ! ~ WELCOME TO HOOPLE MANOR WTIE YOURSELF OUTSIDE, WHILE I SHOW YOUR HOSS TO TH' GUEST ROOM ! - HOPE YOU BROUGHT US A NEW SUPPLY OF PULLMAN TOWELS AGAIN ! - I'LL ANNOUNCE YOUR ARRIVAL AFTER I PUT MY RUNNING SHOES ON!







Taxpayers should think twice before eliminating so important an official as the county farm agent from their community.

SAVE THE FORESTS

tary of the Upper Peninsula De- as good" as that of a competitor velopment Bureau, voices the sen- of established prestige immeditiment of the entire peninsula ately brands his goods as inferior. when he protested at a meeting of The customer who succumbs to the Michigan Conservation Coun- the "just as good" lure is the cil in Ann Arbor this week against undiscriminating buyer who selthe proposal to reduce the forest dom gets full value for the monfire protection fund.

When the conservation department's budget was made up recently, a cut of \$100,000 was made in the fund to be used for forest fire prevention and control, allowing only \$419,000 to to buying-advertising. They carry on this work during 1931-32. Fighting the epidemic of of a product measure up to the fires in the upper peninsula last advertising. They have learned summer alone required the ex- that reputable 'newspapers will penditure of this sum. not accept misleading advertising.

One of upper peninsula's most And they have learned that advaluable assets is its forests, even vertising, instead of increasing though they have diminished the cost of good goods, creates a greatly during the last half cen- volume of business for the manutury before the lumberjack's axe facturer which makes possible a and destructive flames. The value of our woodlands lies not only production economics.

in the commercial uses that can be made of the timber, but of equal importance is the fact that they provide a natural cover for our wild life. Our woodland scenery and wild life must be protected to a reasonable extent if Hiawathaland is to maintain its reputation as a summer and winter vacation spot.

There should be no reduction of the man power and facilities that are employed to prevent and stamp out forest fires in the upper peninsula. Most of all, the upper peninsula wants an extensive patrolling of its forest areas so that fires may be discovered and extinguished before they gain much headway. The best way to stop woods fires is not to let them start.

Reforestation is a laudable project and should 'be, encouraged, but one forest fire can wipe out. more timber than can be re-planted and grown in 10 or 15 years. To let down on fire prevention is false economy, indeed.

FEMININE FINANCIERS.

THIS year, in America, twentyfor food. Most of that money will be handled by women. Is it any wonder that American business is spending so much time and effort studying women, anticipating their needs and wants, study- bark is.

The real losers will be the pur chasers, and to some degree the manufacturers of nationally known goods who refuse to meet such competition by sacrifice of quality.

The manufacturer who makes GEORGE E. BISHOP, secre- the claim that his product is "just

> ey spent. Wading through this maze of strange and unknown products. he vast majority of "purchasing igents" of the homes of America have found one dependable guide have learned that the advertising AS FRECKLES

> > BEFORE GOING lower selling through quantity THE DOORBELL A group of physicians gave an unnual art exhibition in New fork recently. Did the admiring pectators open their mouths instinctively and say "Ah"? A physicians' art exhibit is not WAS USHERED

to be taken too lightly. Some of the medicos are probably famed for their iodine paintings.

The last word in women's fash ions invariably puts married men ander its spell.

They are saying about that 80year-old North Dakota blacksmith who recently was awarded a degree, that he "forged" his way through college.

You don't catch anybody dodging when eggs hit a new low.

A French court has decided that a man has the right to open his wife's letters. It will be safer for most men, however, to ask or permission first.

Now that twin liners have been named after Coolidge and Hoothree billion dollars will be spent ver, it will be interesting to observe which will make the longest run.

> Dorothy wants to know the howl of what animal Peruvian

Excuses from old debtors: And creditorial prods, And missives from my betters When condescension nods.

By Douglas Malloch

GOING THROUGH THE FILES

Of mail from business getters,

And tearing up old letters,

Been going through the files

Yes, miles and miles and miles

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I've thrown a lot away, But now and then I found one That brought another day And other thoughts around one:

Not creditors who hound one, Not debtors who are slow,

But kindly words that bound one To days of long ago.

NO I'M

I WAS TOLD

THAT HE LIVES

ON THIS STREET

LOOKING FOR

OLD MAN

No riches like a friend, And so I'll keep the latter, Not those that others send To either scold or flatter. A bit of friendly chatter, A note that fairly smiles,

Are all that really matter When going through the files.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT ON EARTH

WANT AT OUR

HOUSE ... THERE'S

NOTHING WRONG,

IS THERE ?

AND HIS

FATHER SAT

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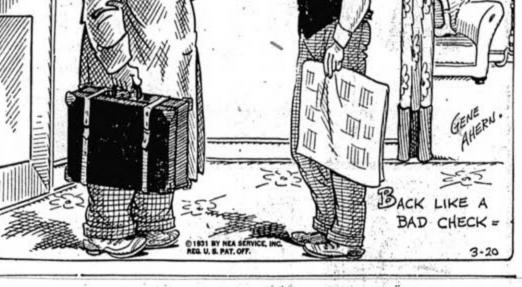
the new company. The officers of the company are J. A. McGuire of Ford River, president, S. J. Conners, vice president, E. C. Norton secretary and F. D. Tracy treasurer. The directors of the company are Coleman Nee, J. E. Byrns, E. C. Norton, John S. Lindsay of Es-

canaba, J. A. McGuire of Ford River and T. D. Tracy and J. O. Maxey of L'Anse. William Richer will leave Monday for Indianapolis where he

will purchase a new automobile Noah Disco, Ella Nordin, Naomi Carroll, Selma Lindell, Flor-

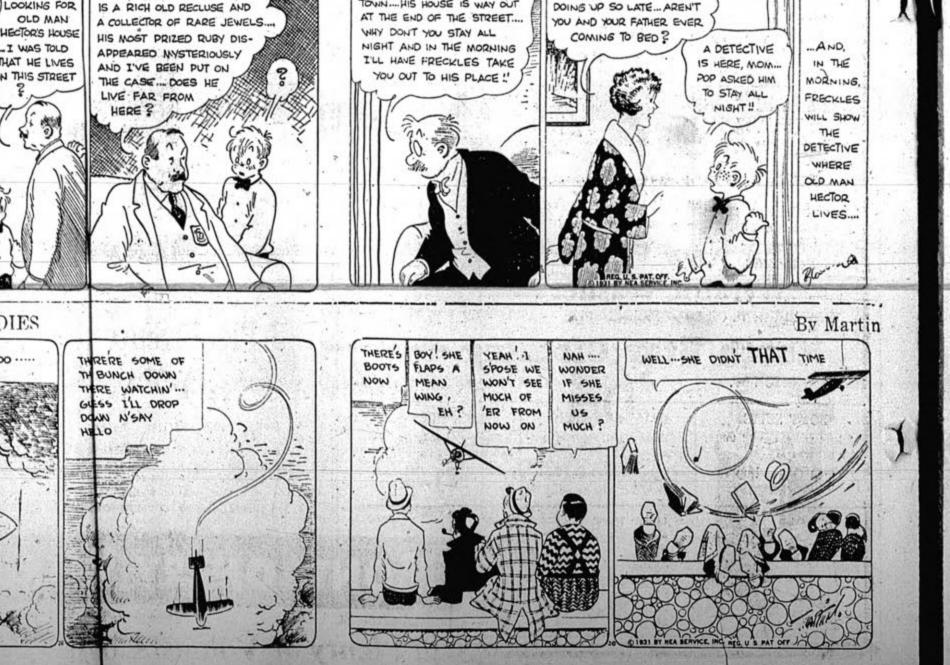
ence Luzardi, and Emma Themel teachers at Rock and Perkins were in the city yesterday to at-tend the teachers' institute.

SEEMS THAT THIS HECTOR



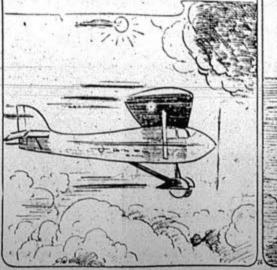
MY LAND WHAT ARE YOU

DOING UP SO LATE ... AREN'T



HE'S THE QUEEREST MAN IN THE

TOWN HIS HOUSE IS WAY OUT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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... AN' 10 ... WHEEEEEE.--

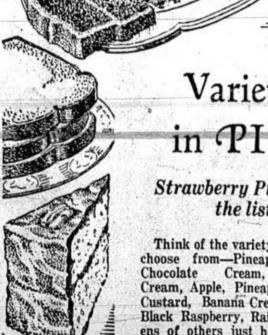
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bus club rooms. The meeting is by bridge at the Hughitt home. important and it is asked that Mrs. L. J. Jacobs had high score every member of the Circle make of the afternoon.





Er's Basis of Nutritious and

Tasty Desserts

When an egg dessert is planned for dinner, keep in mind its fuel value, count the calories and watch the proteins contained in the entire meal. It is only when the dinner is light in food value that a dessert rich in eggs and milk is suitable.

cation of other trouble. Custard pie always is a fav-Martha Wirtanen, accompanied orite dessert. A delicious way to her friend Ida Saari to the serve it in the spring is to make home of the latter at Gwinn it less sweet than usual and pour fresh maple syrup over it as the Saturday. "The Finnish Ladies' Aid held table.

Custard Pie

Three eggs, 14 cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 cups milk, few gratings nutmeg, plain pastry. Avvid Abo, Isaac Leppahen of

Line a deep pie dish with plain pastry and flute edge. Beat eggs Sunday. slightly with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add milk slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Turn into pastry-lined pie dish and day. bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Reduce heat and bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. The thermometer should register 500 degrees F. when the ple is put in and should be reduced to 325 to

finish baking. Another delicate and delicious pudding is called "Heavenly Bliss." It may appeal to you for your next party dessert.

Heavenly Bliss

Heavenly Bliss Six eggs, 1 cup granulated su-gar, 2 tablespoons gelatine, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup grape juice, 1 cup blanched and shredded al-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lustick monds, 1/2 pound macaroons, 1/2 visited at the Frank Debelak at blanched and shredded alpound candied cherries, 1 cup Traunik Mar. 15. whipping cream.

cggs and beat separately. Beat done. jolks until thick and lemon col-

The ored with sugar. Heat grape juice and add to yolks of eggs. Heat over hot water until mixture thickens. Soften gelatine in

cold water, stirring over boiling water until perfectly dissolved. Beat white of eggs until stiff and dry, beating in dissolved gelatine and almonds. Add hot grape juice mixture and pour into a mold lined with macaroons and a few cherries cut in halves. Let stand on ice 12 hours or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savala vi-When ready to serve unmold and cover with cream whipped until sit +1 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gustaffirm. Garnish with remaining son at Marquette Monday, March cherries cut in halves. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sortore and Apricot souffle adds fruit in Miss Esther Johnson, visited Trenary high school Tuesday afan appetizing fashion to a hot custard souffle. Canned peaches or pears can be used in place of ternoon and looked over this new building. apricots.

Mrs. Isaac Beltari, who has spent the winter in the Charles Beltt home, left for Detroit Apricot Souffle Three tablespons butter, 4 Beltt home, left for Detroit tablespons flour, 1-3 cup sugar, Tuesday where she will visit rel-1¼ cups milk, 4 eggs, ¼ tea- atives. Mrs. Chas. Beltt accomspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 panied her.

pint can apricots. George Taylor, who had pneu-Melt butter, stir in flour and monia recently, is able to be at slowly add milk, stirring con-stantly. Bring to the boiling Kell Stine.

point and pour over yolks of Ben Gregg made a business trip to Marquette Tuesday. eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored with sugar and salt. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hakkala of Let cool and fold in whites of Eben Junction, visited at the eggs beaten until stiff and dry. vanilla. Drain syrup from Add

fruit. Cut fruit into quarters and place in a buttered baking dish. The First Day of

John Schils Taken TRENARY NEWS By Death Monday Trenary, March 18 (Special)-

Mrs. Peter Hirn, 415 South Tenth Samuel Cummings and family of street, was summoned to Belgium, Limestone, visited at the home of Charles Trudell Sunday. Wis., the first part of the week by the death of her brother, John Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan Schils, 60, who died at the family were called to Harris Sunday by home Monday after an illness of the serious illness of a friend, Mrs. Frank Krutch, who has gangrene in her foot and compliseveral weeks."

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Mr. Schils was also a brother of the late Peter Schils who died in this city many years ago. The death of John Schils, Sr., is the third in the family within five months. Two nephews. John Schils

their meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. Victor Kivimaki at November and William Schils of Detroit passed away in February.

Mr. Schils is survived by his Arvid Aho, Isaac Leppanen of widow, five adult children and sev-Eben, visited Tauno Kivimaki eral grandchildren; two elsters, Mrs. Peter Hirn of Escanaba, and

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava Tuesday, March 17. Ed. Toumi visited at the John Lammi home in Escanaba, Tues-Lammi home in Escanaba, Tues-

Eben Junction, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leander Winkka Monday.

at Stone River, Washington, writes that he will be here to vi-Rabideau of Osier, visited at the A. W. Thompson home Saturday. Mrs. Armour Saari, who spent sit his brother, Leonard Paulsen

Separate whites from yolks of ba Saturday to have dental work Co-operative Women's

Guild held a dance Sunday evening, March 15, The Mississippi orchestra of Rabey, Minn., furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manners

of Carlshend, visited Mrs. William Savola at Winters Sunday. Trenary, Mich., March 19 (Special)-The name of Billy Buckholtz, second grade, should have appeared on the Trenary honor roll last week.

Different!

and children, Eino and Charles

FOLGER'S -





of Port Washington, Wis., died in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich-mond, visited their daughter, Mrs. Billy Flinn at Diffon Sun-

Mrs. Alonzo Taylor entertained her brother, Richard Williams of Forest Lake Sunday. Mr. Taylor, who works at Dorsey's day. camp. spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lookso of camp, spent the week-end at

The Misses Loretta Noel and Elaine Rabideau and Kenneth John Paulsen, who is located

and other relatives, in April.

Rudolph Beltt went to Escana-

bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. Serve at once with apricot syrup and whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Island Lake Park Has Improvements

Lansing-Crowded for space because of its constantly growing popularity, old buildings at the Island Lake State Park are being torn down and concessions are being placed in one building. The space formerly occupied by the buildings will be converted into picnic and auto parking grounds.

Four old buildings on the grounds when the Department of Conservation took over the property, are being removed. These buildings include two storage buildings and two concession houses. One of these buildings is being rebuilt on the spore' of the lake near the newly acquired superintendent's residence to serve as a boat house and pump house.

The pavilion formerly used as a bath house will contain all of the concessions during the coming summer. A complete new water system

is being installed to be ready for use during the 1931 season.



energy. And look what we have to offer you today: Calif. Sunkist Navel Oranges in 16 Half Boxes: Large Size, containing 9 dozen to the full half box \$2.25 for _____ These Oranges are the cream of the market, sweet, full of juice and at the lowest price over sold for in Escanaba. With a complete line of other

Spring

Spring: that magic word that fills us full of pep and

Fruits and Vegetables at Lower Frices.

Grapefruit: sweet and full or juice, each 6c and 50c 10 for _____ Tangerines: 250 dozen -----Butter: Delta Made, 29c 1b. _____ Eggs: Strictly fresh 21c local eggs, dozen ___ Oranges: 50c Sunkist, 35 for ____ Winesap Apples: 59c

4 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. Cooking 'Apples: 50c 10 lbs. ____. Delicious Apples: 45c 5 lbs. _____

45c Baldwins: large size, 59c 10 lbs. _____t___ Fresh Asparagus: 60c 1b. 33c; .2 1b. bunch Fresh Spinach: 23c 2 1bs. _____ Fresh Rhubarb: 25c New Carrots: 3 large 23c bunches _____ New Beets: 3 large 25c bunches .____ Cucumbers: Extra 20c fancy, long green 20c 3 bunches ____ Green Onions: 4 large bunches 25c; 2 bunches _____ 14c New White Turnips: 25c 4 lbs. _____ Sweet Potatoes: 3 lbs. __ 25c

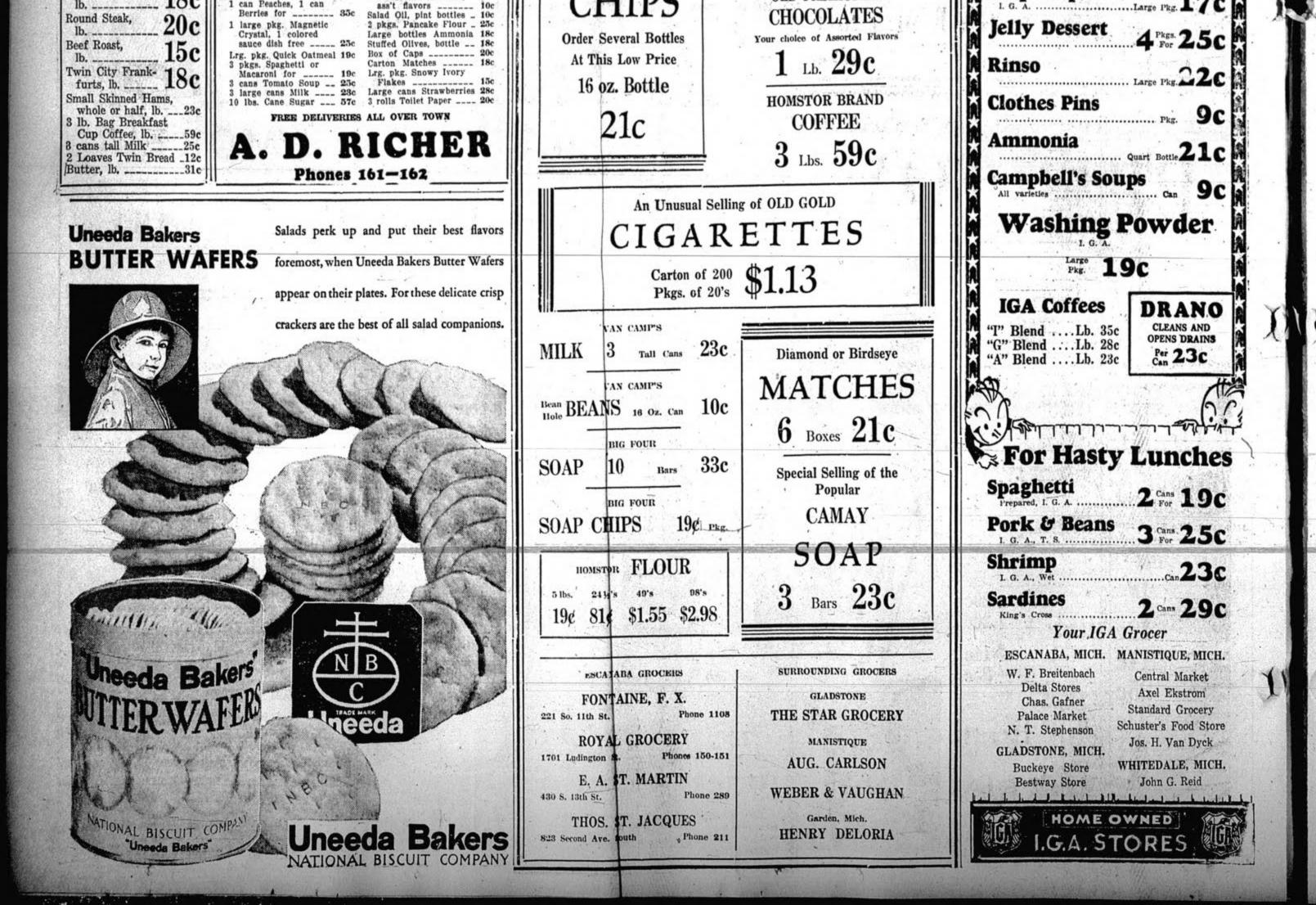
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"MORE!" When You Receive That Order, Be Sure It's Filled With **Best Pasteurized Milk** Adults, too, prefer Best **Pasteurized** Products The Escanaba Dairy **PHONE 1860** 115 SO. 14TH ST. ORANGES Sweet, Juicy Florida Oranges Per half bushel basket \$1.15 Per peck 60¢ GRAPEFRUIT 40 for _____\$1.85 20 for \$1.00 10 for 50¢ 5 for 25¢ ONIONS 100 pounds for \$1.50 50 pounds for 75¢ Store at 523 Ludington Bring Your Own Basket Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931. "prices" are frequently confused "values" in order to adjust her Advertising Is with "values." Often a quantity budget to best advantage. Index to Value of inferior merchandise is put on One of the best of all shop-F. J. McGOVERN the market simply to sell "at a ping guides is to read the adver-In Foodstuffs price." tisements in the newspapers daily Today Sometimes this type of mer--and to buy advertised pro-Wise buying is a very import- chandise has merit. But more ducts. 320 Stephenson Ave. Phone 709 To make a nice job of sewing | either 3/2 to 1 ounce of alum, or ant part of a woman's job today, often it consists largely of "im-Chickens, 1b. ____ There has been and still is, a itations" designed to trade on Stores, and firms which adver-highly significant readjustment the acceptance of - well-known, tise spend their money to hold 270 traight lace on a circular edge, 1/2 to 1 ounce of sugar of lead. Oranges, doz. 25c, 35c, 50c roll the lace like a cigar, snugly. For lavendar-1 tbsp, of sugar of Grapefruit for _____ 25c highly significant readjustment the acceptance of well-known, the spend their money to hold of commodity prices in many lines of industry. The cost of living has been reduced to the lowest scale since 1921. During periods of this kind, Leg Veal, 1b. _____ 25c and wet one half thoroughly. Veal Shoulder, 1b. ____ 18c bunches Carrots ____ 23c lead to each gallon of water. Then wind a cord around the wet 431 Pork Liver, 1b. _____ 10c lbs. Beggies _____ 10c 3 A. D., Marton, Ia. half as close as possible. When it .Veal Liver, 1b. _____ 18c Head Lettuce _____ 20c is dry and unrolled the shrunken 2 Tie plain white grocery twine New Cabbage, 1b. ____ Boiling Beef, 1b. ____ 12%c edge will sew on smoothly, and 6c EHNERD'S leave a nice flat job, with no gain your canary bird's cage. He Beef Roast, lb. _____ 15c 10 lbs. Onlons _____ '30c likes to pick at it and it aids in keeping him from tearing the thers. Salt Pork, lb. _____ 15c MARKET Mrs. J. L. R., St. Joseph, Mich. cans Beans _____ Saturday Specials 2 lbs. Spare Ribs for __ 25c paper Saturday Specials Fancy Native Steer Beef and home-made -TODAYcans Corn _____ 20c The customary way to set 2 Whole or Half Ham, lb, 25c G. G. Williamsville, Ill. olors in wash fabrics is to soak cans Tomatoes _____ 20c Bacon Squares, 1b. ____ 17c ausages at all times. To prevent raisins from stick-Ripe Bananas, 25c the material in a solution of salt Fresh Killed Chickens Head Lettuce, 10c, 3 for 25c cans Peas _____ 20c Corned Beef, 1b, ____ 20c water. Instead of salt, however, ing together when put through a per dozen ____ Pork Tenderloins Pork Butt Roast, Ib. bottles Catsup _____ 30c Bananas, 3 lbs. _____24c more permanent results may be food chopper first rinse them Sunkist Oranges, dozen Fresh Butter, lb. _____ 32c 2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 38c secured by the following form- quickly in boiling water, pour off Spare Ribs, lb, _____ 15c Steer Rib Roast, 1b. _____25c Lemons, dozen _____35c Fresh Eggs, doz. ____ 23c and rinse with cold water. Pro-Qt. jar Olives _____ 89c ula: 20c 25c 40c 50c Steer Pot Roast, 1b. _____20c .Kraut _____ 25c To set blue-1/2 cup vinegar to ceed as usual. 2 lbs. Lard _____ 25c Qf. jar Dill Pickles ____ 22c Oranges, doz 18c; 2 doz 35c Steer Rib Boiling, Ib. _____12c gallon of water. For pink or red Mrs. L. M. Orange, Mass. Pork Liver, 2 lbs. for __ 25c Monarch Coffee, 1b. ___ 85c 2 1/2 lbs. Honey _____ 45c. 60c -1 tbsp. to 1/2 cup vinegar in a Hamburger, 2 16s. _____35c Oranges, doz 25c; 2 doz 48c Veal Brisket, lb. _____ 10c 10 lbs. Sugar for ____ 57c Rents in London are dropping. gallon of water. For green-Veal Shoulder, lb. _____18c 2 lbs. Prunes _____ Winesap Apples, 25c 2 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee __ 87c Veal Shoulder, 1b. ____ 15c Pears, doz. ____40c & 50c Veal Brisket, lb. _____12c lbs. Raisins _____ 18c 3 lbs. for _ Large pkg. Oatmeal ____ 18c Lamb Brisket, Ib. _____ 10c Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. 25c Apricots, 1b. _____ 20c Grapefruit, 3 for 25c, large Veal and Pork, ground, lb, 25c 3 lbs. Beans _____ 25c Peaches, lb. 18c 10 bars Fels Naptha Soap 59c Lamb Shoulder, 1b. _____25c Lamb Shoulder, 1b. ____ 22c size, seedless, New Cabbage, lb. ____05c 3 lbs. Rice _____ 20c 10c Lamb Brisket, lb. _____10c Ham Ends, 4 to 5 lbs. 10 bars Star Soap ____ 49c 3 pkgs. Jello _____ 25c each _____ Head Lettuce, large 10 Breakfast Cup Coffee; average, per lb. _____ 22c 10 bars P & G Soap ---3 Toilet Paper _____ 25c Home Made Pork 3 lbs. _____59c Sausage, 1b. _____20c Carton Matches _____ 18c Package Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. 20c size, each cans True Worth Malt 80c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes __ 25c Spare Ribs, lb. -----15c Soda Crackers, lb, 15c; Lard, 2 1b. bricks _____ cans Miller's High Life 98c 2 lb. box Cocoa _____ 35c Green Onions, 150 Light House Coffee, 1b. ____ 89c cans Pabst Malt __ \$1.00 2 lbs. _____25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni ____ 20c 2 Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 24c 2 bunches for _. Caps, per gross _____ 20c 3 Rolls Northern Tissue -- 23c 3 lbs. Winesap Apples__ 25c Fresh Dressed Hens, 1b. 25c Cauliflower, 25c lh, jar Blackberry or . per head . Peach Pure Preserves __25c Sam Bashour Celery, extra Jumbo, large 20c size. Nerbonne's 914 Ludington St. per bunch ----Ripe Tomatoes, .30c **Telephone 648** per lb. _____ 426 S. 15th St. PHONE 1210 GROCERS HOMST We carry a fine line of fresh fruit and vegetables. Jos. Saykly West End Market MAKE NEW SAVINGS 1804 LUDINGTON ST. Specials for Saturday-But You'll Find Good Values Here Every Day THONE 981 Fresh Eggs, doz. ____ 21c 4 lbs. Brown Sugar ___ 25c 2 large loaves Bread __ 15c EVERY DAY Fancy Japan Green Tea, per lb. IGA Frontenac Pow. Sugar 18c Qt. jar Dill Pickles ____ 20c LAUNDRY Lrg. pkg. Airy Cake Flour 25c Peter Koster 2 lbs. Pure Lard ____ 23c GB Large bottle Catsup ____ 15c Join the many housewives who now shop at the 2 pkgs. Monarch Cake Homstors. Here you will be able to save on qual-ity groceries—quality fresh meats and fresh fruits and vegetables. Medium size Catsup ----90 BROOMS SOAP Flour Roasted Peanuts, Ib. _ (1 Cake Tin Free) _ 10c Oleo, It's Good, Try It 15c **551 STEPHENSON AVENUE** Fancy Sweet Pickles, doz. 15c Have You Tried the New 2 lbs. Fig Cookies ____ 25c Made from Best Broom 10 Bars 35c pkgs. Dates _____ 25c The Homstors sincerely desire that your every visit be a source of satisfaction and benefit to you Phone 504 Heinz' Sweet Relish, lb. 18c Straw, Good and Sturdy Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c **JOANNES** 1 lb. can Fancy Salmon, 3 bunches Carrots ____ 23c Construction 2 cans for _____ 25c and your community. Saturday Specials Large cans Beans _____ 15c Clothes Large cans Beets _____ 10c 63c 2 lbs. Prunes _____ 25c 2 lbs. Dried Peaches ___ 25c QUALITY Qt. jar Peanut Butter__ 35c Qt. iar Oliver The Special Prices Listed Whole Pork Shoulder, pic-Lines 2 lbs, Pickled Pig's Feet 23c Qt. jar Olives _. 350 nic style, Are Good For 15c 3 lbs. Raisins _____ 25c **Orange Flavored** Large can Sweet Potatoes 20c Rickshaw Pabst Cheese, Swiss, lb. ___ cans Tomatoes _____ 20c 19c **ONE WEEK** American, Pimento __ 20c 2 cans G. B. Corn ____ 25c Pork Steak, 19c 2 cans Peas 20c 1/2 lb. can Hershey Cocoa 15c Juicy Oranges, doz. ____ 20c PICKIF Scrub Brushes lb. . MAR. 21st TO MAR. 27th Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Pork Loin Roast, Each 15C 22c Large can Peaches ____ 19c per lb. _____ 41c Light House Coffee, lb. 41c. Other Coffees at lb. 25c, 35c Medium can Peaches __ 15c lb. . 5 lbs. Dry Onions _____ 12c OLD FASHIONED Soap Chips Pork Sausage. 3 lbs. Rice _____ 18c 18c oz. bottles Extracts, Large Pkg. 17C 1 can Peaches, 1 can lb. _





Rib Roast, Rolled, pound	25¢
Pork Loin Roast, Tenderloin End, lb.	20¢
Small Meaty Spare Ribe, lb.	14¢
Tender Beef Pot Roast, lb.	15c
Pork Steak, Lean, 2 pounds for	35¢
Armour's Plymouth Brand Bacon Squares, lb	16¢
Ring Bologna or Frankfurters, 2 pounds for	29¢
Fresh Ground Hamburger, pound	12¢
LEGS OF VEAL AND LAMB. FRESH DRESSED CHICK	KENS.

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marriages.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Spring is the time of year to

owe it to yourself to get in rhythm with the surge of

Plenty of rest is essential. But

so is exercise, if you want to

freshen up. And first and fore-

most, good, easy but persistent exercises that will limber up

your body, strengthen your ab-

dominal muscles and help you to

hold yourself up to go

spring with a smile.

lowing:

spring happiness.

hed all your testy-temperedness. Zeigenbein of the Michigan board

If you have a couple of chips of barber examiners, with unlaw-on your shoulder all the time. fully operating a haircutting shop

you are doing mean things to without a certificate of registrayour facial expression, not to tion, appeared before Justice J. S.

mention to your bodily tension. Doherty and pleaded guilty to the

All earth is bursting with offense as charged. The court beauty, sunshine and happiness, thereupon adjudged the defendant

right now. Of course the plants guilty, and ordered that she pay have had a long, gorgeous rest the costs of prosecution, amounting

and most of the humans I know to \$19, which Mrs Nelson paid, and

have had a hard winter. But you the case was dismissed.

meet

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

careful psycology, still won his 12 tricks.

Dummy's ace must win the first trick, declarer false-carding with the eight spot. Then, in-BY EDWARD C. WOLFE stead of giving away his holding by taking the spade ruff and putting himself in with a diafember of the National Championship Auction Team mond ruff, declarer at once starts This is the 10th of a series of

This is the roth of a series of trumps. After seven holds 20 prearranged bridge hands the trumps the declarer holds played by Cleveland's bridge ex- of trumps the declarer holds played by Cleveland's bridge ex- of trumps the declarer holds spades A-10-8, hearts 8-2 and house to test their skill in the spades A-10-8, hearts 8-2 and house both the spades 5, clubs 4. Dummy holds spades 5,

heart queen and diamonds A-10-5. East holds spades K-Q, heart king and diamonds K-Q.

Declarer now leads the last trump and discards the five of pades from dummy. What shall East do? At double dummy he would discard a diamond, but this was not double dummy, and he discarded a spade, which gave South his expected grand +1--5 slam when East finally sloughed his last heart on declarer's second spade.

Of course, no one but a speculator would lead a heart, and The average player, with sure game and rubber staring the lead did, in fact, almost upsporting events, one of them in him in the face, is in no way set the apple cart. With any England, are due for air descrip- concerned by the addition of an normal lead the slam is inevitable.

Township Caucus

the goods the gods gave him. But Trout Lake-J. C. Taylor was the real sport of the game is to nominated supervisor in the squeeze out every possible trick Trout Lake township caucus. W. that can be made by clever manipulation. One authority states H. Shoemaker was nominated that squeeze play consists of clerk and E. T. Martin received simply laying down a long suit the nomination for treasurer. Other offices to be placed on your adversaries to either dis- the ballot for the April election card a winning card or unguard are T. A. Huntley, highway commissioner; Ira McMillen and After considerable violent bid-, Fred Hart, overseers of highding, South achieves his desire ways.

Three were chosen candidates for terms as justices of the peace, Adolph Botecher, two years; Thomas McCarey, three years, and John McMillen, four years. Others to be chosen were: D. L. Haugh for board of review and Ralph McCarey, Joseph

must win the first club in his Naha, Russel Haugh and William own hand and lead all the Mullens, constables. A first edition of Stevenson's

dummy. When the last trump is play, "The Hanging of Judge." was sold in London recently for \$1,000.



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Here is how the kitchen of the antiquated state prison at Joliet, Ill., looked after rioting convicts ad wrecked it during a short-lived revolt. Guards battled them for an hour, killing one and wound- a dresser, library table or somerequiring five days notice of ap-ling three before order was restored.

plication for a license. On the basis of population estimates there 6.1 marriages for every 1,000 population in 1930, against 7.7 in 1929. The divorce figures for the same years are 2.16 and 2.52 per 1,000, respectively.

Some Cross Line.

These have increased in recent

years because of the Michigan law

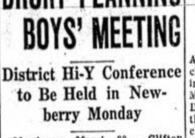
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13	County	Marr	lages	DIV	rces
		1930	1929	1930	192
	Alger	54	41	16	1
	Baraga	50	45	. 4	1
	Chippewa	. 184	209	31	3
	Delta		254	36	3
	Dickinson _	205	215	20	/2
	Gogebic	245	264	20	2
	Houghton _	357	398	25	3
	Iron	154	162	16	3
	Keweenaw_	48	- 7	2	
	Luce	36	42	8	- 1
	Mackinac _	73	68	14	2
2	Marquette_	306	355	39	3
ę	Menominee	283	306	16	2
1	Ontonagon_	. 81	56	9	1
1	Schoolcraft	64	58	3	1

Prominent Hancock

prominent, Hancock physician, family residence in East Hancock Millan to this "get together."

after an illness of several weeks. Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, dean of Dr. Dodge was graduated in A'bion college, will be the guest medicine at the University of of honor. After a general discus-



Newberry, March 20 - Clifton Drury, secretary of the upper pen-insula branch of the Y. M. C. A. whose headquarters are at Marquette, is in Newberry this week. perfecting plans for the district

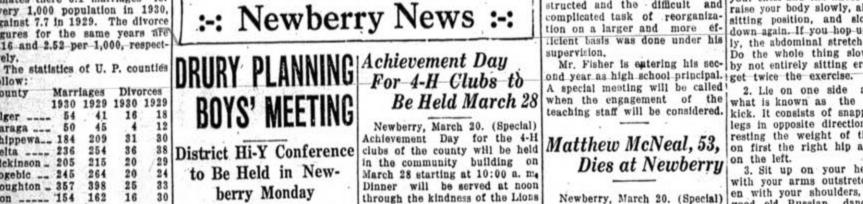
meeting of the Hi-Y clubs to be held here Monday afternoon and evening, March 23, at the high Physician Is Dead school. Mr. Drury came to New-berry from Stephenson, where he

has been doing educational guid-Dr. William Henry Dodge, ance work. The Newberry HI-Y club, which consists of 15 members city health officer and a former under the leadership of Fred Hicks mayor of Hancock, died Thursday has invited the Hi-Y boys of the morning at 5:30 o'clock at the Soo, Manistique, Rudyard and Mc

Michigan with the class of 1889 sion of the various clubs' activities, Club also has a fine showing. and was elected a member of the | consisting of educational and voca-Two clubs at the Templeton modical fraternity Nu Sizma Nu. tional guidance, a six o'clock ban-Shortly after completing his med-ical course Dr. Dodge came to the the clubs' presidents will report on young members who will make a conner country as company phy- the past year's work. The banfor they are getting an excellent "alan at the Boston mine for the quet over, the boys will be enter-Theins Dodge interests. He es- tained by the showing of a movie, start now. The Pratt school Garinblished an office in Hancock 40 taken by Mr. Drury in the Canadian ment club and Hot Lunch clubs from Stevens, East Lake and n-actice of his profession up to the time of his recent fatal ill-ness. years ago and was active in the northwoods. Dr. Dodge held memberships in year was taken the latter part of work of the year. Summer club the Houghton County Medical As- July. Six boys were chosen from work is being rapidly organized. sociation, the Michigan Medical lower Michigan and one from the This annually consists of poultry, Association and the American So-ciety of Physicians and Surgeons. ages from 14 to 16. The party and always has fine exhibits at He was a fellow of the National started from Sault Ste. Marie, On- the county fairs. For the past two Geographic Society and for the tario, and on the Algomah Central years the local young people have past several years was acting as- went into the interior one hundred taken their exhibits to the Upper sistant surgeon of the public health service of the United States government. Dr. Dodge's high standing with the medical frater-least to Chapleau. The canoes were string of cattle. nity of the Portage Lake district placed on the river at this point was signified in his election as and the trip began. Mr. Drury said NEWBERRY BRIEFS dean of the medical staff of St. deer were numerous and ocassion-Leonard Stade, circulation man-Joseph's hospital in 1929-30. He ally they caught a glimpse of a ager for the Escanaba Press was served as president of the Good skulking coyote. On reaching a business caller in Newberry on Will Farm Children's Home from bend in the river a herd of twenty- Thursday. the time of its organization un- two moose were encountered and M. J. Fox of Iron Mountain is attending sessions of the officers the canoes approached within ten der Dr. Holtzhausen in 1898. Dr. Bodge was married in 1909 feet of them. One of the braver of the Newberry Lumber and to Elsie Goodsole, who with a youths shot his canoe ahead of the Chemical company here this daughter, Mariam Chamberlain others and actually grasped the week. horns of a huge bull moose. Mr. George Newmark, son of Mr. Dodge, survive. Drury said the animals, due to and Mrs. A. L. Newmark, a stu-

their weight, are slow in swimming.

were rescued. The film turned out



club and the domestic science department of the Newberry high by Miss Linda Nicolai, preparing six children. The family came other. and serving it. A number by each club in the county will make up the program

of the afternoon. Only one club will hold a local exhibit before the annual meet; etery. McMillan school holding the theirs on Friday night, March 27.

This is the largest and the oldest club in the county and for many years has been directed by Floyd House of McMillan in the manual arts section. This year there are four girls in the handicraft work.

These girls have done a fine piece of work and the boys are pretty proud of them. The Garment

tends the mother bird the little stranger darts from the nest unand rodent are alone. til bird again. mobiles to every 10 persons.

3. Sit up on your heels and en with your shoulders, try the Hicks of the NBC staff and Capt. Newberry, March 20. (Special) good old Russian dance step Charles B. Scully. Matthew McNeal, 53, died sud which consists in posing the The bowling desc denly here last night of heart weight of one leg while you here last October from Mancelona. This gives you a rounded limb-Funeral services will be held at ering up, aids the body in elimthe Beaulieu parlors on Satur- inating waste, and if taken with son is to be given by Jack Murray.

A mouse has taken up its abode with a setting of eggs which are you look just a little pleasantbeing hatched at Gilaland, Eng- er? Well, that's one good long land, and each night the owner step towards beauty.

time the new building was con-

structed and the difficult and

complicated task of reorganiza-

morning and night, and then look yourself in the face. Don't

South Dakota has three auto- penalty of \$1,000 fine, is before vice chairman of the federal board the lowa house of representatives. for vocation education.

-D-X-0 H-K-1-9 9-6-1 -D-X-S RADIO DEVLES -T2A3 BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor) Time is eastern standard through out. New York, March 20 (AP)-Four

Woman Pays Costs

In Barbering Case

Mrs. Gabriel Nelson, 805 Wash-

ington avenue, charged by Ralph

Here are some easy morning and evening exercises, to be takextra trick. Often he prides himfrom overseas in the morning en five at a time for a few days, self that he is quite content with

then 10 straight running. Lie on the floor and after will come a two newtwork rebroadstretching, doing a few bicycle cast of the Oxford-Cambridge boat exercises and trying to touch the race on the Thames river. floor over your head, do the fol- English announcers, J. D. Snagge and Holt Marvel, are to tell about

length and hook your feet under chain and the WABC hookup, starting at 9:15 a. m. The broadcast thing that you can't raise from will last approximately 45 minutes.

ject, with your arms folded on waves will connect their microyour chest and the knees straight phones to the American chains. raise your body slowly, almost to In the afternoon Ted Husing will sitting position, and slowly lie do the final matches in the men's

Mr. Fisher is entering his sec- by not entirely sitting erect, you

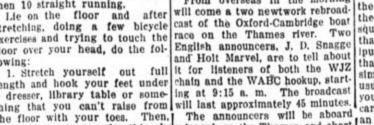
2. Lie on one side and do ment gets a chance at the microwhat is known as the scissors phone. The swimming broadcast kick. It consists of snapping the is to come from the pool at Colum- trumps, being careful not to dis-

resting the weight of the body stroke by stroke tale of the twentyon first the right hip and then fifth Intercollegiate Swimming as- led, dummy will hold two hearts,

with your arms outstretched ev- work. Announcers will be George is squeezed.

day afternoon and burial will some degree of consciousness, basketball authority, when he ap-take place in Forest Home com- will do a lot to ease your tem- pears as guest speaker in Ted Husper. Do them all 'a few days, ing's sport slants on WABC and stations at 6 p. m.

> A bill which would require The speaker in the National Ralobbyists to register in order to die forum WABC and chain at 9:30 visit the house chamber, under p. m., is to be Edward T. Franks.



the floor with your toes. Then, | The announcers will be aboard keeping your toes under this ob- a launch on the Thames, and short an essential honor.

down again. If you hop up quick- national indoor tennis tournament, ly, the abdominal stretch is lost. New York, in a boadcast by WABC Do the whole thing slowly and and stations from 3 to 5 o'clock.

ming contest and a bowling tourna-

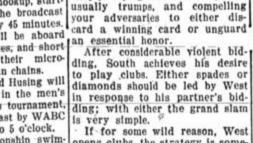
legs in opposite directions while bia university, New York, and be a card the singleton spade from

sociation championship meet, start- two diamonds and one spade. ing at 9 o'c'ock over WJZ and net- The spade is discarded and East

The heart lead would seem to be about the worst possible op-The bowling description is to be ening, yet, by double dummy, one of the series of matches of the this lead can hold declarer t school, the club furnishing the trouble at the home on John stretch the other out in a step, food and the students, directed street He leaves besides his wife, shift weight and dance on the ment at Buffalo, to go via WABC at one table, but declarer, by

and group at 11:30 A resume of the basketball sea

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns orchestra open a new series to be known as the Night Club on WEAF and stations at 7:30 p. m.



Today's Bridge

play of difficult hands.

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DECLARER

-HLOOS

0-1-0-2-4-3

POLISEUM

ROLLER RINK

TODAY

CHILDREN'S

MATINEE

Skates 10c and 15c

Sunday Nite

FREE-FOR-ALL RACE

Cash Prizes

The Well Informed

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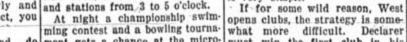
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usually trumps, and compelling



Acquires Radio Station

Marquette-An agreement will With the movie camera the boys be signed today under which The took over 400 feet of film of this Mining Journal associates itself incident. Later, the canoes were with Charles L. McLeod, of Cal- picking their way through dangerumet, and P. B. Spear, of Mar- ous rapids when the one bearing quette, in the organization of a the camera and films was overcompany for the installation and turned. The boys scrambled ashore operation of a radio broadcasting only after the precious articles station in this city.

The station will be known as to be none the worse for its duck-"WBEO, The Mining Journal ing. Station," and will broadcast from | Many times there were portages.

the Northland hotel, using a 100- thirty-three in all, sometimes a mile watt R. C. A. transmitter, which long. The canoes were on the already has been ordered, and river eleven days. The trip ended operating on a frequency of 1310 at Hubert, ninety-two miles north

kilocycles. The broadcasting stu-dio will be located in the base- boys camped a few days, Mr. Drury ment of the Northland in a large coming on to Newberry. Though room which will be remodeled this trip is a yearly event with him. the "Y" secretary never tires telland made sound proof.

The government permit for ing of the scenery. He keenly en-WBEO, issued to Mr. McLeod joys getting out in the open with some time ago by the federal ra- the bunch and teaching the boys

dio commission, stipulates that from his fund of nature lore. After the movie the rest of the the station must be completed and in operation not later than evening will be devoted to discus-June 1, 1931, and it is possible sions on vocations, with adjourn that it will be on the air before ment at \$:30. The Newberry HI-Y youths are looking forward with that date.

Try to Stop Work

Iron River-Efforts will again Upper Peninsu'a. Tuesday, March be made to stop the North West- Upper Pennist a. Upper all the district Hi-Y clubs meet all building a spur track through the old Minckler farm, A. F. Thursday at Hancock and Friday ern and St. Paul railroads from building a spur track through Thursday at Hancock and the building a spur track through Thursday at Hancock and the building a spur track through the building as the buildi

Attorney Dixon held that al-When a Johannesburg, South though Judge George O. Driscoll Africa, druggist recently importdenied the property owners a temporary injunction, this did not mean that the railroads could proceed with the work a protest on the grounds that the They still have to make a legal machine was not a registered

arrangement with Benjamin and Gould, the attorney stated. E. C. Bradley, contractor, at the request of the railroads pro-ceeded with the grading project have continued this morning.

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and black. The barleau, Watteau, turban and rim-med styles are all included.

bank, has been ill for the past week at her home. BYSTROM, FISHER, REHIRED. At the regular meeting of the McMillan Board of Education, C. L. Bystrom was re-engaged as superintendent and G. K. Fisher as principal of the Newberry.

schools, Mr. Bystrom has been on anticipation to the meeting which is the first of five to be held in the this field for five years, coming here from Negaunee, During his



dent at the Ohio State University.

here with his parents.

proved in health,

weeks.

Mis3

is spending the spring vacation

George W. Harvey of Escanaba.

secretary of the Upper Pen'nsula

Fair Association, paid a visit to

Newberry business and profes-

John Gallster and Mr. Martin

Miss Hanna Jenson, who has

been spending the winter in Chi-

cago, is home again, much im-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphey

Helen Forbes, assistant

have returned from Detroit where

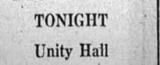
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cashier at the Newberry state

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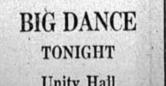
ers in Newberry on Thursday.

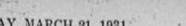
sional people on Thursday.



Music by Michigan Nite Owls

Admission 50c and 25c







(Continued from Page One) someone to tell him about it. When there is important city business to be considered, he summons an expert, lights another cigaret, paces up and down, and listens. He grasps the heart of each problem in an amazingly

short time. Whatever his penchant for public night-life, he indulges it less than generally is supposed. True, he still may go to four or

tive dinners and parties in a single night, but only to shake a few hands, make a few wise-cracks, and be off to another pose you're used to t function. It is his inability to de- pose you're used to parties alcline invitations that is largely most every night?" responsible for his habitual tar-

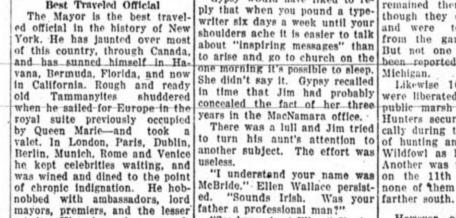
After all, though he looks to be in his 30's, Jimmy Walker is tives of yours - what's their igan. nearly 50. It has been years name?-Trowbridge-do a great since he climbed over the foot- deal of entertaining. I've read the chorus. He still keeps abreast religious faith?" of the current drama, and sel-

of the current drama, and sel-dom misses a prize fight at the Garden. But few of the Broad-way "hot-spots" ever see "Hiz- floundered, color surging to her zoner" any more. He prefers to cheeks. dance and play the piano at the "The Wallaces are Episcopal-

apartments of his friends. Mrs. lan." the older woman informed Walker, plump, smiling and si- her. "and we're regular in atlent, even when she accompanies tendance. Our pastor is a splenher husband about town, is al-i did man-Rev. Brooks. His mesmost totally eclipsed by, his po- sages are always inspiring."

swered

pularity. Gypsy would have liked to re-Best Traveled Official





pondents to send back to Gotham He worked on a newspaper." long accounts of how diligently he is studying transit, hospital editor?" she asked, and school problems. Returning, "No, he wasn't

traveling representative of good We were always together-up unwill. But Wales has little else to do, while the Mayor, no matter She turned her

do, while the mayor, no matter is quite able to absent himself from what he calls "the headaches of City

Hall." Channel swimmers, ocean fly-ers, scientists, foreign dignitar-les, explorers—Mayor Walker meets all comers. He has christ-meets all comers. He has christ-meetall comers. He Ingin

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MAYOR WALKER

Laura Lou Drookman AUTHOR OF HEART HUNGRY, etc.

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ROUTES STUDIED Garden, Mich., March 19 (Spe cial)-There was a good attend-Banded Birds Prove that Some Spend Winter the meeting on the subpect of farm crops, dairying and other In Michigan

subjects of interest to farmers. Lansing — Migration studies and Andrew Cooper left here carried on by the Game Division of the Michigan Department of attend the funeral of the late Conservation have proved that Mrs. Mary Van Callahan Sandseem quiet to you after New all the mallard ducks of a re- quist which took place at Mar-"I sup- glon do not necessarily follow inette Tuesday morning. The

GARDEN NEWS

the same migration routes. Re- Callahan family have been life lated birds sometimes migrate in long friends of the Cooper famopposite directions and some of ily. "Hardly that often." Gypsy anthem may go far south while Ossie Hazen motored to Nah-

others spend the winter in Mich- ma Sunday and brought back his "But Jim tells me these relasister-in-law, Miss Gladys Eggert, The investigation included the who is keeping house for the release of captive-raised mallards Hazen family during the sickness at several of the larger marshes. of Mrs. Hazen,

lights on an opening night at about the wild carryings-on in the theatre to exchange gags what passes for society nowadays. Society — humph! What's your were able to migrate long dis here Saturday for Two Harbors, were able to migrate long dis-tances if they so desired. Each sick mother, Mrs. Olivine God-bird was marked with a number-bout.

ed leg band; and during the hunting season quite a few of these ducks were shot and the recently lost ten brand new nets band numbers reported to the which had been set in Parker's Department. Bay. They were lost because of

Migration Uncertain changing weather conditions.

The Sylvester Lewis family For example, it is definitely have moved out of town and are known that most of the 100 now occuping their form home young mallards liberated at the now occupying their farm home just outside of the village. Mason Game Farm Jast August

Mrs. John Chaffee of Fairport. remained there all winter; alentertained a number of young though they often took flight people at her home Saturday and were temporarily absent from the game farm premises. But not one of them has yet Those present included How-

But not one of them has yet Those present included How-been reported shot south of ard Boudreau, Cecil Shawi, Nor-Michigan. Michigan. Likewise 100 young mallards were liberated in August at the Casey, Todd Chaffee, George Chaffee, Marle Thill, Rena Gaupublic marsh at Wildfowl Bay. thier, Mayme Jacobson, Mildred when he sailed for Europe in the years in the MacNamara office. Hunters secured 35 of these io-royal suite previously occupied by Queen Marie—and took a valet. In London, Paris, Dublin, to turn his aunt's attention to another subject. The effort was Wildfowl as late as November, ments were served and Clarissa Another was taken near Durand received a number of gifts.

was wined and dined to the point "I understand your name was on the 11th of December, but Mrs. Walter Hornstein of chronic indignation. He hob- McBride." Ellen Wallace persist- none of them has been reported Mrs. Edward Lamotte Mrs. Walter Hornstein and were guests at the home of Mrs. Fran-

However, of nine young mal-lards liberated at the Lincoln The Women's Guild of the "See here, Aunt Ellen." Jim in-Lake Waterfowl Sanctuary near Garden Congregational church She Ludington, five were reported by held their regular meeting Wedhunters in other states to the nesday afternoon at the home o south. Two of them were shot Mrs. William Winter jr., of Van's

by a hunter in eastern Iowa, Harbor. The next meeting will November 19; nearly 300 miles be held in two weeks, place of from Lincoln Lake. One was shot same to be announced later. Spring lambs are beginning to in South Carolina December 18, Miss Wallace frowned. and another was shot in Tennes- arrive on local farms. John "An Watchorn of Fayette, who has a see December 20. The fifth was

he always reveals that he is "a better Mayor," due to his earn-est research. Mo. he wasn't exactly editor. reported shot January 17 near flock of ninety sheep, reports the birth of three lambs to this date. Rufus Spaulding of Kates Bay wrote headlines and corrected yet these ducks were from the also reports the birth of exactly Jimmy Walker likes to be call- mistakes and he knew everything same breeding stock as those lithe same number of lambs. ed New York's Prince of Wales. in the world. He was wonderful, berated at the Game Farm and Neither of these men are expectat Wildfowl Bay, none of which ing any more for awhile.

Agathon Escarta and his friend, Mr, Willaby of Chicago, arrived here early Sunday mornhas been reported shot south of No Fixed Rules

vision during the past two years. visiting at the Lamotte and oth-

ing and made a brief visit at the Edward Lamotte home. They Similar migration records have left here later the same day on been obtained from adult mal-lards released by the Game Di-them Mrs. Escarta who has been been obtained from adult mal-

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how fine they

really

are



2 - Door Sedan Factory Equipped In Escanaba

Of 70 mallards liberated at the Munuskong Waterfowl Refuge wouldn't you?" on scores of celebrities and mar last April, more than 40 were She said she would. The Wal-

ried movie and stage stars, all still at the Refuge as late as hace residence was a rambling to the click of the cameras. He October, Six of these were shot himself has half a dozen foreign decorations, and has joined as demands arose. Originally the her and December and one was ber and December and one was

room. His aunt arose, regret-

"Let me show you the house."

more Indian tribes than Calvin building had been square. The shot December 10 in Ohio, the old part, built by Grandfather farthest south that any of these cial)-Mr. Shedore of Los An-Wallace, included the living room in

Munuskong ducks has been re- geles, Calif., visited at the home His famous wise-cracks, print and without the benefit of which was fully 30 feet long and ported. But some of the mal- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemerhis contagious good humor, are half as wide. lards liberatel in other marshes onde over the week-end. Its furnishings likely to look bromidic. He is at were too dark, Gypsy thought, Mr. and Mrs. James DeLoughhave been shot as far south as his best in speeches, not in brief and too massive, but the room ary and family, Francis Flynn of the coastal marshes of South epigrams. He is incurably senti- had a "lived-in" quality that was Carolina, a famous wintering Harris and Eleanor and Dorothy Rice of Carney, visited at Escamental, and once told a group of pleasing and the fireplace was ground for nany wild ducks. naba Sunday. The condition of Mrs. Frank gaping British advertising men cheerful.

She turned her head away. Michigan.

"You'd

that "Wales may be your Prince, but he is just our pal." The only time he ever read a prepared speech and displayed nervous-shelves and at the far end was was a lawyer and should know changed. Patrick DeLoughary and his Blue Jay orchestra, played at Ogontz Saturday_night. ness at a public reception was Jim's desk. Back of this was a how to manage such things. She when he welcomed Cardinal Bon- small space known as the "sew- would go away. Anywhere, What zano, envoy of the Pope, with ing room" and beyond were the did she care? Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bezier and lece of Iron Mountain, visited seven other Cardinals.

Gypsy turned and found herself, over the mode friends at Harris kitchen and pantry. There was Has No Mechanical Skill a porch off the dining room Doctors say the Mayor's screened and used as a summer health requires frequent trips, sitting room. Upstairs there were gazing directy into Wallace's Ed Loff of Hermansville, vis clear blue eyes. and Walker himself declares he five bedrooms. ited at the Frank Krutch home

"I want you to know," he was saying very carnestly, "that I think you're the squarest girl I've ever met. You've been great about this thng. I—well, I just want you to know that I appre-ulate the Frank Krutch home the squarest girl I've want you to know that I appre-tited at the Frank Krutch home Edna and Clara of Escanaba and Ed. Martinson of Gladstone, vis-tited at the Frank Krutch home the squarest girl I've want you to know that I appreno longer drinks cocktails or smokes so many cigarets. He has said, "was my mother's. Aunt El-"The room you were in," Jin a bird-like appetite, and seldom len's kept it as a guest room eats anything at banquets. "But Mine's on the same side of the I'd never have lived through the first four years as mayor," he said, "if I hadn't taken fun in Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMongle ciate it.'

Quieter? The whole house a serious way." seemed to Gypsy to be as quiet as Automobiles are a phobia with him. He'd prefer to walk or take a tomb.

can do is operate a pocket light-

canes (mostly gifts), and innum-

erable accessories.

"Where's Pat?" she asked sudthe subway, but permits himself to be driven slowly to City Hall denly. "Where does he sleep?" in his big limousine, while he Jim laughed. "Oh, he has a hed clutches the seat in anticipation in the cellar. That dog likes you

"Why, Jim-" "I'm not good at saying things at the James DeLoughary home ike this," Wallace went on, "but Wednesday evening. Miss Beatrice Krutch returned lypsy-you'ie a brick."

to Hermansville Tuesday morn-The girl's vision took on blurred outlines. For an instant his ing, after spending the week-end eyes held hers. Then she looked at her home

of disaster. He has never tried to all right. It's unusual for him. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupy and down at the floor. Over and ovtake a wheel himself. "I just to make up with a stranger so er she studiel the pattern of the haven't any mechanical skill at quickly. Never saw him do it be-all," he declared. "The best I fore!" It must have been several minfamily of Escanaba, visited at the Adolph Juneau home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan

It must have been several min-Trenary, called at the Frank Then. Krutch home Sunday. utes before she spoke.

They were alone in the living Gypsy said, 'Do you mind if I go room. Gypsy dropped down on Miss Viola Krutch has resum-The Mayor delights in the I know it isn't ed her work at Escanaba after role of host, is generous to a the davenport which faced the upstairs now? late but I do feel fired. Please taking care of her mother, Mrs. fault, and has said that he fireplace. Lashing tongues of say good night to your aunt for Frank Krutch, who is very ill. spends every cent of his salary, gold and crimson flame leaped After he had been successful in from the logs in a mad dance

Wallace nidded. "Didn't mean winning a \$15,000 increase in There was no other light except a to wear you out," he said. "I'll salary for himself, he declared lamp at the far end of the room. that the full amount of the raise The glow of the hearth fell upon tell her.'

would be given to charity every the girl's face, turning her skin Gypsy smled at him over her to warm ivory. Her eyes, shadowhoulder. He was still there, staryear. There are 24 telephones in ed by their long lashes, became ing at the fre when she entered the Walker home, and a radio luminous. the hallway

took out the dresses and hung them away. Then she slipped out of her clothes, wrapped hered out Wallace looked down at her. loudspeaker in almost every coom. The Mayor likes Amos n' "Gypsy," he said, "this room Andy. Others of his personal suits you, do you know that? heroes are Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Ed Wynn and Irving Ber-day and you're looking prettier lin. He used to box regularly than I ever saw you." with Benny Leonard, but now He sank beside he a yellow bathrobe and drew the tub full of warm water. She en-He sank beside her. leaning takes most of his sports in the back against the cushioned seat. joyed the hth, took her time at role of spectator. The same tailor it. She had finished and was Now was the time to tell him. has served him for 18 years, and the wardrobe of the musical Gypsy knew. Now was the time to tell him, Gypsy knew. Now was the time to tell him that she had brushing her hair when she heard a sound at the door. to tell him what she had been

comedy mayor now is supposed thinking during that long hour of Jim's voce came to her. She to consist of some 30 business opened the door. waiting upstairs. There was only suits, 15 overcoats, 2 full dress "Just wanted to tell you good night," he said. "Didn't disturb one thing to do-abandon this and 2 dinner suits, 20 hats, 200

you, I hop? "Not at ill. Good night."

Whenever and however his He has refused large sums for That was all. Gypsy closed the term of office ends, Mayor Walk- endorsements fo commercial proer seems assured of a prosper-ous business career. He no longer is president of the soft company when he retires from drink company he once headed, office. The best guess so far warm tear drops, was a package but is reported to have received seems to be that he will go into tied with ribbon. The package many offers of executive posi-tions from his wealthy friends. THE END (T. Be Continued)

Bark River-Harris

Harris, Mich., March 19 (Spe

Krutch of Harris, is still un-

and family of Escanaba, visited

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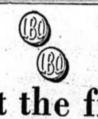
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Manager **BODY TO PASS ON ORDINANCES**

TOM BOLGER

Commission Will Take **Up New Regulations** Monday Evening

Two city ordinances, relative to regulating and licensing nouse moving and trucking, introduced at a special meeting of the City Commission last Tuesday evening will be passed upon Monday evening at a regular meeting of the commission to be held in the city hall,

The first is Ordinance 192, and is designed to regulate and license the moving of houses, sheds and mercantile buildings, and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof.

It provides that every mover must before moving any building must first obtain a license from

must first obtain a license from the City Clerk. To obtain this li-cense as housemover the person or company must deposit \$25 in cash and a \$500 bond to idemnify the city against expense and dam-age which the city may sustain by reason of the operations. by reason of the operations.

Must Be Bonded

\$5,000.

Also that every housemover METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL Corner of 12th and Wisconsin Ave. Rev. Harry W. Colenso, Pastor 10:00, Morning worship, Anthem by the choir, Baptismal service, Sermin by the pastor: "The World's Hatred." 11:15. Sunday School Teachers and shall be liable for' any damage occasioned by operations in any street, alley or public place to any property or person. event of such contingencies the mover must be insured by a sureity company licensed to do busi-

ness in Michigan in the sum of Licenses will run from May

place to In the Jan the Jin 1:15, Sunday School. Teachers and ncies the do busi-e sum of school orchestra. Music by Sunday School orchestra. Attendance last Sunday 198. 1:45, Junior choir. 6:30, Senior Epworth League. Speaker, Ronald Murray, Leader, Betty Mann. 6:45, Intermediate Epworth League. President, Robert Foater. 7:30, Evening Worship. Anthem by the Junior League. Sermon subject, "The De-ceifulniess of Sin". Our robed Junior Choir is attracting large crowds to our evening service. Why not attend church and Histen to the radio afterward with an impired soul. to May 1, and applications must be made for the moving of each house, stating size of structure and proposed route to be follow-

and proposed route to be added and listen to the radio afterward with an inspired soul. The ordinance provides that inspired soul. The mover must pay within ten to the radio afterward with an inspired soul. Monday, 7:15, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:20, Campfire Girls. Thursday, 11 a. m., Bible School; 3:45, Junior Epworth League: 7:30, Lenten address, "How to Know the Will of God." Friday, 7:30, the Passion Play-1930. This lecture is for the children. Palm Sunday evening, the Passion Play. This lecture for adults. streets, curbing or sidewalks, SWEDISH BAPTIST.

caused by such moving. N. Werner Nelson, Pastor 9:50 a. m., Bible study in Sunday Work must be safeguarded, children kept away, and red warning lights mark the structure from sun down to sun up Buildings must be moved within a specified time limit.

days in jall for each violation is language. Sermon on: "Mission Our God-prescribed, and the ordinance is given Task." to go into effect 10 domance is Mondaw children to go into effect 10 days' after passage.

License Truckers Ordinance 193, pertaining to regulation and licensing of trucking within the city provides that all sleighs, carts, trucks, trailers, wagons or other vehicles, driven for the transportation



Gathering One of the most interesting and est attended sessions of the City Club in months, was held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Approximately 40 persons were in

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attendance and a round table discussion following the 6:30 din-

were paysed and retail trade. farmers' market and publicity

committees appointed. The discussion followed. The resolution to the Ford Motor company follows: March 19, 1931.

Whereas, the Ford Motor company has announced its intention of adopting the site at the east

FINE MEETING

Feature Monthly

Twenty-nine pupils of the priend of Gladstone for the purpose mary departments of the Gladestablishing an industrial Public and Parochial stone plant. And Whereas, the Gladstone City Club is anxious to assist and Miss Emily Hanson, school nurse. five man team from the Gladcooperate with the Ford Motor ompany in every possible way in

the promotion of its development. Sword, Robert Northenscold, Wil- will turn out to watch this all Now Therefore, Be it resolved, liam Marten, Geraldine Waeghe, star aggregation in action. that the Gladstone City Club Mary Dunsmore, Mackin Davis heartily welcomes the Ford Mo-Eugene Noblet, Nora Reynolds, tor company to our city and ex- Frank Whitechurch, Jeanne Fitztends its appreciation of the carepatrick, Jack La Fave, Nick ful consideration which was given Butch, Harvey Holm, Robert Alton, Spencer Mathison, Howard to the site at Gladstone, which

resulted in its being chosen as Quistorf, Rose, Srock, O'Neil D'Amour, Blondina Dementer, such site upon its merits. Resolved further, that the Glad- Kenneth Cannon, Lucille Labumbard, Dolores Burroughes, Philstone City Club will endeavor to assist the Ford company in every lip Lillie, Stella D'Amour, Joan

possible way in furnishing it Cannon, Mary Cretens, Elode with information which it may Valind.

Three Stop Signs Three stop signs of the latest

ype are to be erected within the erative spirit between the com- city, according to information pany and the people of the City of given out yesterday by City Man-

ager F. R. Buechner. A resolution of appreciation to Two will be placed on Wiscon-Edward G. Kingsford, Iron Moun- sin avenue, one west and one The charge, fired at close range tain, for his consideration of the east of Ninth street. Highway from a shotgun, entered the leg local site was also passed. Copies US-2 formerly ran on Wisconsin just below the groin, missed the of each resolution were forward- from Ninth to Tenth streets and

ed to the Ford company and to many have become so accustomed back of the leg. For several days Barker was to going onto Ninth from Wis-A letter congratulating Glad- consin without stopping that in not expected to live, but during stone on their good fortune, from some cases drivers unwittingly the first week in February his

merce was also read and approv- heavy on this avenue which makes the necessity of these

The Rose Ball, annual party of Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., held Thursday evening BOWLING NOTES one of the most colorful and successful social events of the year.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Over two hundred couples were LOCALS LOSE in attendance and dancing was enjoyed from 9 to one o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neurohr. Hermansville pinsters came to

the music of Charley Johnson and Gladstone Thursday evening to in tryout the local alleys and numbers proved entertaining durcompetition which the Hermansing the intermission. ville bowlers trimmed the Gladstone five, two out of three names. Wagner of the losers roll-

160

156

ed high score and high average with marks of 168, 211 and 183 Match score: Gladstone

Hermansville

---- 159

Peterson _____ 197 173

Wilfong _____ 154 201

Stecker _____ 171 179

Lohf 159

Klein ----- 147

Swan 159

Renard _____ 176

Nylund (_____ 158

Godin

Ladies of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Epis- Escanaba; Frank E. Peterson, 187 204 copal church will observe Found- Metropolitan; Elmer J. Holt, 137 157 201 er's Day by the presentation of Norway; L. J. Sodergren. Men-149 157 207 a play Monday evening begin- ominee; Fred G. Olson, Dagget; Wagner _____ 168 211 183 ning at 7:30 o'clock in the church and student pastor Oscar Lund, parlors. Total _____ 808 841 948

Rose Ball Proves

Very Successful

The cast will be chosen from 15 186 diale, Special music will mark the church. 177 150 event. There will also be lunch

SOCIAL

at the close of the entertainment. 167 Total _____ 840 869 837 Marguette Bowlers

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-The Junior class of

sponsoring a bake sale today, at Dehlin's Drug Store. The sale will

start at 9:00 a. m. and continue

Barker Leaves Hospital

Barker jr., of Iron Mountain,

who was shot while in the farm-

house of Peter Stovekin, of Nia-

gara, on the night of January 27,

has been discharged from the Ni-

on the evening of the 27th, Bar-ker was in a critical condition

due to loss of blood and shock.

bone but tore the flesh from the

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of exten

Brought into the hospital late

Iron Mountain-John "Cappy"

the Gladstone high school

until 3:00 this afternoon.

agara hospital.

condition improved.

List 29 Pupils On Dental Honor Roll

The great Wadham's 370, the ty there. bowling team from Marquette which recently turned in a score

above city, will come to Gladstone schools are listed on the dental Sunday to test out the local alleys honor roll issued yesterday by in competition against a picked the road bed was so narrow that Among the pupils are Thomas stone league. It is expected that Whitchurch, Mildred Kasen, Dean a large number of bowling fans shovel the snow and right the

PERKINS Perkins, Mich., 18 March-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour and children of Gladin the Rialto ball room, proved stone, were Sunday guests of Mr. tack of measles. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neurohr and children of Ford River, were

week-end visitors at the home of week-end. Viola Therriault of Escanaba

his Wolverines. Clever specialty was a guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Medric Labresh on Satur-

> from a serious heart attack and is able to be out of doors.

day.

A mission was held at the Swedish Lutheran church OD Tuesday afternoon, Visiting pastors included Rev. C. A. Lund. Miss Peggy Prussing of Traverse at the home of Mrs. Kevelin's Rapid River. The six ministers

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axamong members of the society el Carlson at a six o'clock dinand presentation will be made un- ner, after which evening Lenten der the direction of Mrs. R. A. services were conducted at the

Betty Gibbs and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Rock, and Mrs. Larson's guest, Miss Eevelyn Collins of Escanaba, were guests at the

Gibbs home Monday evening. Constant Wilmotte made a Roll Here Sunday business trip to Gladstone Monday in the interest of his proper- Mrs. Hazel Busian.

One of the county plows beof 3,245 in a league match at the to open the Picher road leading south from M-41 on Saturday. The snow was piled so high and

only the wings of the plow prevented it from capsizing. A crew of several men was required to

An oil hole 9,646 feet deep in the San Joaquin Valley of California was drilled in 282 days, believed to be a record for speed.

MODEL MARKET

717 DELTA AVE.

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SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Fresh Picnic Hams,

Pork Roast, 3-4 lb. av.,

3 lbs. Pork Ribs and 2

Apples, Winesaps,

CITY BRIEFS Miss Laverin Carriere is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carriere with an at-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carriere

neapolls is visiting here at the are leaving today for Green Bay, C. W. Lafaver and Clyde Fitz-Wis., where they will spend the patrick homes. Frank Miller is ill at his home her home, Minn. ave., with an at-

on Michigan avenue with an attack of influenza. Elaine Norton is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johns,

Chas. Gustafson is recovering Mrs. H. J. Norton, Minnesota avenne, with an attack of measles.

Miss Grace Hood is arriving Mr. and Mrs. Isaac . Swanson, today from Lansing where she is a teacher in the Lansing public schools to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mrs. W. G. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hood. Miss Hood will be accompanied by of Minneapolis are visiting here

City, who will be a guest at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet have returned to their home in Hough- and son Willard and Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mich., after spending a few William Krummick of Manistique

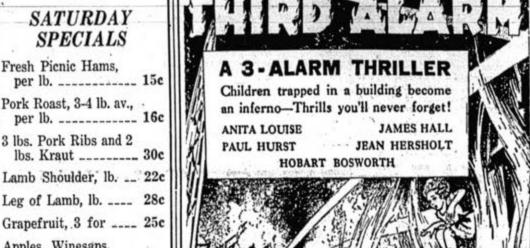
days here as guests at the E. H. Noblet home: Mr. and Mrs; Ernest Borchert

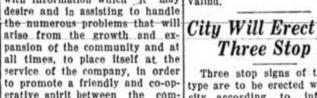
and son, Donald, left last evening gartner are spending a few days for Minneapolis where they will in Lancing attending "the state spend the week-end at the home basket ball tournament. of Mrs. Borchert's son, Vernon Berggren and at the home

01 apolls is a guest at the C. A. Bauers home, Minnesota ave. Miss June Woodhall is visiting in Waupun, Wis., at the home of

Three hundred blind persons came stranded while attempting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Lueck. On Three hundred blind persons to open the Picher road leading her return trip she will visit in held a costume ball in London re-Appleton with her sister, Fern cently.

RIALTO	TODAY
For Perfect Sound	ONLY
The Still and Quiet of Night Su- hrieking of Sirens, the Clang ling of Powerful Trucks Rac lighting the Night Sky, Destru- lundreds of Children Are Imp Jpon Them in Their Sleep!	ring of Bells, the Rum- ring to a Fire—Flames oying a Building Where
HETIFFANY	presents





School. 11:00 a. m., Divine worship. English language will be used. "What will you do with the God-given Opportunity T" 3:00 p. m., Young "People's monthly so-cial and program. Refreshments are serv-Gladstone.

p. m. hursday, 11:00 a. m., Bible School for

Thursday, 11:00 a. m., Bible Sc fifth and sixth grades. Friday, 7:45, Bible study hour. Mr. Kingsford.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. C. S. Ohman, Pastor Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15 the Escanaba Chamber of Com- to do so. Traffic is exceptionally m. Divine worship in Swedish at 10:45 p.m

Monday, choir rehearsal at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

and son, Keith, have returned to

their home in Lake Forest, Ill.,

after spending a week here at the

home of Mrs. Johnson's parents.

Mrs. William Galbreith of Min-

Marjorle Ann Wyatt is ill at

Mrs. W. J. Moore is visiting in

Miss Eldores Swanson is con-

Herbert Ward of Detroit is

Mr. and Mrs. Willfam Gentz

were guests at the Roy Spaulding

George Pettit and Ray Weln-

Mrs. C. M. Winter of Minne-

visiting at the home of Mr. and

fined to the home of her parents.

with an attack of measles.

Sault Ste. Marie at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohman.

tack of measles,

Boyle.

home yesterday.



be issued to each. licensee and included in the regulations.

A penalty similar to that pre scribed in ordinance 192 is provided for each violation of this ordinance.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Fire! Fire! An house in flames. Heroic rescues by the firemen of men, women Sr., left Tuesday morning for and children trapped in a flimsy Green Bay where Mrs. Larson structure while at their dinner. will submit to a golter operation. And when the walls crashed they Earlier in the week, they had buried beneath them one person made the trip to Green Bay to -one man who was the best lik- consult Dr. John Minnehan and

partment and who has waiting at Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormack home for him a motherless and family of Marquette, and young daughter and a baby son. Mrs. Frances Daniels of Escana-The story of Dad's children, ba, were local callers at the Milly turning into a beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lar

young woman, and Jimmy, just a baby, is told in "The Third against a spectacular Alarm' background of fire and heroics. This Tiffany special production is the attraction today at the Rialto

Theatre.

Do you want to be thrilled? To hold your breath while a drama of life and death, of hate and love unfolds itself in ever mounting action against a background Mrs. Jacob Kaukola.

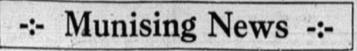
of storms at sea, of ships crashing in the night, of daring rescues and perflous encounters?

Then see "Derelict." the feature at the Rialto theatre, tonight in which the great George Bancroft depicts a masterful character, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Derouin, Mr taken right from the salty ocean. and Mrs. Albert Lamarch, Jr., in a manner that is thoroughly Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, moving and convincing, in a dra- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapalme, ma of deep-sea love and hate Mr. and Mrs. Trofly Faquette, Mr. that will stir you to the very Mr. Ursie Chounard went depths of your soul. Bancroft is Nadeau to spend Sunday with Mr real in "Derelict," and "Derelict" is a real story.

Dog Official Ratter

Greenock, Scotland, has made a dog the official rat-catcher of the municipal sinughterhouse. "honor" has been conferred in recognition of his efficient service. In the two years he has been in the building he has destroyed 548 rats out of a total of 630, which includes those killed by poison.

force.



ter county have their tickets time Mr. Culver was supervisor. sominated and the campaign for Another interesting contest will local offices has started in earn- take place in Rock River townest. Two townships, Burt and ship where Supervisor Gatiss is Limestone held primary elections, opposed by C. C. Brown. Munis-Surt on March 14th and Lime-stone on March 16. In Burt ually a hot fight has but one township Supervisor Ostrander is ticket this year, headed by James igain a candidate on the Repub- Knox. Oncta township has two Forty Visitors Enjoy lican ticket and is opposed by tickets, one headed by Walter Cenj. Trudell on the Progressive Hongisto, former supervisor: the icket. In Limestone township other by Edward Pura, who is Supervisor Debalack heads the now supervisor. Leslie Kellan is People's ticket and is opposed to again a candidate for supervisor Culver, Jr., on the Taxpay- in Au Train township, where ers' ticket. Last year there was there is but one ticket. the same line-up for the office of

Chatham News

Chatham, Mich., March 18 (Special)-Given under the auspices of the athletic association of Eben high school, at the auditorium Friday evening, the play, "The Poor Married Man," was well attended. The plot of the play was too much mother-inlaw, with a small college town as the setting. The characters of comedy drama were as follows: Prof. John - B. Wise, a poor married mann-Arnie Posio.

Dr. Matthew Graham, a country doctor-Ahti Rukkila. Billy Blake, a popular college

boy-Elmer Seppi. black Jupitor Jackson, a trump-John Seppi. Mrs. Iona Ford, some mother-

in-law-June Spence. Zole, her charming daughter-Mayme Alto.

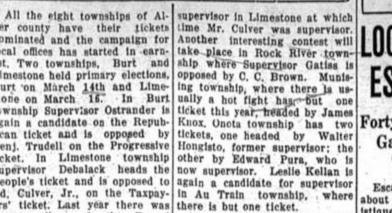
June Graham, a little freshman-Lillian Juntunen. Rosalind Wilson, a college re

porter-Fannie Hakkila. Nyman-Louzer

Frank Louzer and Miss Alma Nyman, both of chatham, were married here Tuesday, March 10, by Justice of the Peace Liutula. They were atended by Mrs. Frences Pittsley and Roy Hildman. Those who witnessed the wedding were John H. Gatiss, Gust Zeno and Emil Linbohn. Mr. and Mrs. Louzer will make their home in Chatham. A large crowd of friends tendered them a shower and surprise party, at their home Thursday evening at which they received many useful gifts.

Tender Shower A number of friends and relatives tendered Mr. and Mrs. Gust likka with a shower Sunday afternoon. A large crowd gathered at their home. A luncheon was served to about 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ilkka received a handsome and useful gift. Mr. and Mrs. Ilkka were married March 7th. Mrs. Ilkka was formerly Mrs. M. Tuinalce of Chatham. Mr. Ilkka is employed at the Cooperative store here in Chatham.

(Special)—The people of Rock River township all showed a Chatham, Mich., March 18



In the city of Munising candidates have until four o'clock on the afternoon of March_25th for filing petitions for the various offices, viz: Commissioner of public be present. utilities and justices, besides constables. It would be safe to predict that there would be no other candidates besides those who have

already filed. There is some talk of another candidate for complissioner. For justices those who have already filed petitions are Thos. Walters, Robert H. Wright and Henry Gollinger.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase visted friends at Ishpeming Thurs-

tay. Arvid Johnson and daughter of Baraga are here to attend the 'uneral of John P. Peterson. Ray Bellanger, state trapper of Newberry, was a business visitor here this week.

Covis Mallette of Rumely and Selmf Pohjonen of Newberry were in the city yesterday to close up a real estate deal. Mr Mallitte selling his farm at Rumely to Mr. Pohjonen. Mr. Mallette has lived on the Rumely farm for the past nine years and has now purchased a farm at Sands where

he has already moved his family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mavotte and two daughters. Mrs. Lawrence Lamont and Elizabeth Dugas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savo'e and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savoy and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Elya and Mr. and Mrs. Willig Masters are back from Nadeau where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Savole, mother of Mrs. Mayotte, Mrs. Elya and Mrs. Masters and Frank and Charles Savole. Deceased was at

one time a resident of Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blohm and two sons of Racine, Wis., are here on a month's visit to Mre. Blohm's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Kula and other relatives. Mrs. James Evemer is seriously

Mrs. Korrela entertained the Hobby Club Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jos. Goss.

POOR YEAR FOR SYRUP The manufacture of maple syrup will be started next week



with a magnificent 226 score.

Little Giants

Lucky Strikes

SPECIALS WIN

Brault Specials

Bakers

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

clouting the maples for a 180 av-

G. Ave.

180

177

174

172

172

165

150

Christensen ____ 175 180

Handicap _____ 15 15

Gorsche 156 228

L. Nelson _____ 162 139

E. Voisine ____ 143 118

L. Brault _____ 109

i game of 226.

The score:

The match was as follows:

Gala Occasion Here Thursday Night

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANAGER

Escanaba Elks to the tune of about forty made the trip to Manistique and were welcomed with

open arms, and given the kind of hospitality they deserve. It was M. Vaughan ---- 157 117 119 a banner party, one to be long re-A. Dupont _____ 159 G. Gorsche 124 102 The cusine was par excellence

and much credit goes to Pete and George Babledalis for the manner Total _____ 661 708 in which the turkey with all-the trimmings was prepared. The dining room was gally decorated in purple and white which drew the omments of those present. An ex-

stal committee is extended to all of those who acted on sub-committees, which duties were per-

formed in a well organized effort. Ben Gero was in rare form as

naster of ceremonies, and short talks were given by George Geniesse, Jos. Herbert and Jim Wood Bob Pryal told the boys a few stories in his inimitable manner. As to the bowling, the less

that is said, the better for Esnot in the far distance, when of respect for their neighbors on ed. The visitors sent over their the locals laid down a perfect battle cleared. Art Hall and his totals by 12 pins. gang were leading by a margin of seventy pins. The next contingent brought forward fought

stubbornly for the first two games, but Tom Bolitho's crowd and also won in total pins in a were hitt'ng them with such regularity the visitors offense collapsed, and 263 pins more were added to Manistique's total. By

this time the Delta County boys were running out of ammunition. and when they were faced with such stalwart opposition and seasoned veterans as Vic. Remell Total

Heine Weber, Fred Christensen, Ed. Busch, and Vizena, they threw in the sponge as token of defeat after rolling one contest.

by all. Four Candidates For Manistique

MANISTIQUE PREDICT LOWER Fifth of Series of 'Easter Story' At **RETAIL PRICES**

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taking two out of three games. Gunn Tells Farmers No Exceptionally high scores were Rise Expected On rolled by members of both teams when Irene Gorsche walloped the Farm Products maples for a count of 228 and Anna Dupont fellowed closely

BY LEE STEWART Schoolcraft County Agent

last few days, "We do not expect farm prices Mr. K. Bundy, will take the 226 147 to come up but we do expect the part of Pilate and as the curtain membered by those fortunate to J. Weber _____ 112 120 145 retail prices of articles which is drawn will be sitting in his of-114 farmers use for production and ficial chair with his two soldiers Cummings _____ 109 143 121 living to come down," says R. V. as body gaurd. While he is speak-Gunn of the Agricultural Econ- ing his thoughts aloud, his wife, 646 omics Department of Michigan Claudia enters, which part is tak-

State College, in summing up the en by Miss Mary Mumford. Dark-153 Agricultural outlook for 1931, in ness overspreads the sky, the 118 168 addressing farm audiences at lightning flashes and rends the 142 Cooks and Manistique this week. heavens, the thunder rolls, until Mr. Gunn in his talk, gave a it is quite dark. Claudia reminds 115 pression of thanks from the gen- Taylor _____ 183 122 '122 history of prices for the past 130 Pilate of the warning which she years and showed the relationship had sent to him urging him "To Total _____ 753 725 700 between wholesale prices, retail have nothing to do with that just

Quintius Cornelius arrives

Robert Marks, and Jacob Pat-Last Monday the Brault Spe- level, Beginning in 1930, prices the alleys, but times have chang- cials and the Westside teams of farm poducts had fallen until tenson, as Annas and Caiphas dewent to Gladstone where they at present they are four points mand audience of Pilate and reshock troops in the afternoon, but tried the alleys in preparation for below the pre-war level. During quest him to make the sepulchre the Upper Peninsula Bowling this same period wholesale prices sure by placing upon the stone barrage, and when the dust of the tourney. The Westsiders won in have fallen about 35 per cent but the seal of the Roman Governretail prices have dropped only ment.

Then as Pilate is left alone he sees a vision of Jesus the cruci-

In analizing the retail price fied and terrified sees him adsituation there are four factors vancing from the tomb to meet known as distributing costs him, Working himself into a frenwhich influence the situation, zy he again'tries to wash himself namely: freight, manufacturing, free from all guilt and looking storage, and selling costs. The les- at his hands sees that the blood

sening of any of these four fixed of Jesus is still there. He sees in Bratchi _____ 185 158 188 charges has an influence on the the firmament above his own Munger _____ 176 177 195 ultimate retail price. The farmer name coupled with the name of Busch _____ 150 182 188 gets for his product what is left Jesus of Nazareth. As he shrinks after the cost of distribution is from witnesing this scene the curtaken out of the retail price. tain falls the story to be con----- 661 696 749 Wage rates in a number of in- tinued the following Sunday with stances have dropped in the past "The Return from the Cross" 160 year and there are many econom- and "The Burial." Cossette _____ 139 134 168 ists who believe that the wage The First Methodist Episcopal saying goes, a good time was had VanEyck _____ 164 174 130 scale will drop still further in church extends to all a most 15 1931. This would result in a fur- cordial invitation. ther drop in retail prices and Total _____ 667 674 645 bring the relationship between them and the farm price level Faculty Quintets nearer to what they were during **Battle Students** the pre-war period. Ed. Busch is showing the way

Wednesday Night of 174, while Ted Monroe turned There has been some improvement in the industrial employ-Four candidates, Arthur O. Drevdahl, Charles Howard, Her-bert K. Peterson, and Henry J. Neville, have filed written exam-177 while Clifford Cool with 176

PHONE 155 CHURCH SERVICES TEEPLE BLDG.

NORWEGIAN DANISH L. Oien, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Divine service, 11:00.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Cornelius Mullenburg, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Classes and

M. E. Church Sunday M. E. Church Sunday "The fifth scene in the big serial dramatic story which is being produced each Sunday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church will be presented on Sun-day evening at the usual hour of ary type 2, 20 and will denict whith the first methodist environment of the service also. "Source of the service also." "Source of the service also. "Source of the service also." "Source of the service also. "Source of the service also." "Source of the service also. "Source of the service also." Educational association which

service, 7:30 and will depict what

FIRST BAPTIST

happened when Jesus was crucitled, and Pilate sat in his palace meditating over the events of the

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor 10:00 a. m., Morning service. Sermon topic: The Significance of the Cross for Man." There will be special music by the quartete and a solo by Mrs.'J. Grosa. 11:13, church school with classes and teachers for every age. 11:30, Calvary Mission Sunday School. 6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. m., evening service. Special program and gram and sermon for young people. In-strumental and vocal music will be fur-

10:45, morning worship. 1:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting. 1:30, evening service in Enclish. Wednesday evening at 7:50.

me to our church.

Presbyterians Eke

took the first game by sixty-three

Mrs. 'Taylor led the ladies' sex-

tette with an excellent average

in an average of 188 to take high

Irene Gorsche rolled a singular

game in that she made nine

spares and missed only on a split

Sunshine Girls

Gorsche _____ 169 175 157

in the third frame. The score:

Brault _____ 144 138

Dupont _____ 147 203

L. Nelson _____ 150 153 132

M. Vaughan ____ 180 121

Mrs. Taylor ____ 174 156

pins, but dropped the last two.

We preach Christ, and Him crucified.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

these services.

eting.

Will Help Michigan's Schools"---nished by the young people. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all Earl S. Goodman, Bay City; Carrie L. Carter, Fremont; and Cora L. Haas, Ann Arbor. SWEDISH BAPTIST "Problems In Rural School 9:30 s. m., Sunday School.

Assembly.

Supervision"---Miss Ina Kelly, State Department of Public Instruction; E. J. Lederle, Pontiac: in English. at 7:50, prayer Fred Fischer, Detroit.

PAGE THIRTEEN

Cornell Will Attend

Commissioners' Meet

Thursday at Lansing

W. T. S. Cornell, county school

commissioner, will leave Tuesday

to attend a three-day session of

the County School Commission-

er's' department of the Michigan

will be held March 26, 27, and

28, at Lansing, convening at the

same time as the Representative

The Commissioner's section will

discuss a number of problems

which are of interest to them at

the present time. Mr. Anderson

Excellent Program

"How a County Unit System

"Problems of Taxation"-George N. Otwell, State Department of Public Instruction; Elwood M. Brake, lonia; and Howard C. Prine, Jackson,

Rev. Percy L. Lomas, Minister Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Continuing be special sermon series of those who ame into contact with Jesus "The Cross "Simplification of Child Accounting"-Harry Hough, Paw

Bearer." Church school, 11:15. Raiph Gooch, sup-erintendent. Our motto during the Lenten scason: "Watch us Grow." A cordial wel-come to all these who are not attending any other church school in the city. Bearer." Paw: Mrs. Grace Walker, Hart: "New Legislation" — Ottilla Frisch, Saginaw; Deland A. Davis. any other church school in the city. Senior Epworth League, 6:30. This de-votional meeting will be held in the Lea-gue room. Special evening services at 7:30. The fifth scene "In the Governor's Palace" will be presented. Plan to come early and en-Another meeting of importance

Another meeting of importance joy this dramatic production. Special Lenten services at Engadine on Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Another meeting of importance is one to be held at Kalamazoo on June 12 and 13. This is a Wednesday afternoon-the ladies aid so- meeting for people interested in iety will meet in the church parlors at rural schools, and it is being call-

2:30. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, special rehearsal for the Easter program. Thursday afternoon at 4:15, the Junior Epworth League will meet in the Lea-there is the state of the special education. education leaders from the North Equivariant League with meet in the Leaw gue room. Thursday evening, by special request. Central states, and every com-the class studying 'Through Jesus t' God'' will meet in the League room at God'' will meet in the League room at 7:30. Those from other classes who have finished their course are cordially invited. gram will be an outstanding onein rural school administration.

-GERO

"Brothers," the famous Her-**Out** Close Victory bert Ashton, Jr., play in which Over Ladies' Team Bert Lytell established a phenomenal success during the eighteen months' run on Broadway

The Presbyterian club barely eked out a win over the Sun- and the road, is now a motion shine Girls in a special match at picture. The film version producthe Brault alleys Wednesday eve- ed by Columbia Pictures with ning when they won the contest Bert Lytell in his original role is by only 29 pins. . The feminine now on view at the Gero Theatre. bowlers were in rare form and

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about 6 per cent. Price Factors Brault's Specials took two out of three games from the Bakers City League match rolled at the Brault alleys Tuesday evening.

Anna Dupont ranks second with During the price decline in 1921 | Mumford, and reports to Pilate that the crucified are dead, Givthe prices of farm products fell Ed. Busch holds all high fast and farthest. Wholesale ing a description of how Jesus of ounts at the Brault alleys for prices of products fell some but Nazareth died. canaba. There was a time, and high single game and blds fair to not to the level of the former. Re-John 1, Lettaire, as Joseph of receive the Easter ham. He has tail prices dropped a little but Armathea comes to Pilate and Manistique Elks had a great dear high games of 257, 247, and 246. slowly returned to their former begs for the body of Jesus.

prices and the general farm price man" and Pilate states that the OFF THE ALLEYS level. "During the World War." Irene Gorsche is leading lady said Mr. Gunn, "prices of things level. "During the World War," Jews had forced the issue. for the prize box of candy offer- which farmers had to sell rose The Cast

ed at the Brault alleys by virtue more rapidly than did prices for

of a high single count of 228. things which they had to buy." which part is taken by Ward

hearty co-operation and willing ness to help in this wonderful raised in Rock River township schools through the sale of Christmas seals. The honor roll for Eben high

school for the six weeks term follows:

Seniors - Catherine Brown Helen Harsila, Sarah Kovamaki, Eino Luoma, Ida Parkkila.

Mar-Juniors-Lillian Korpi, tha Laitinen. Alto,

Sophomores - Mayme Fannie Huppala, Arnold Johnson. Freshmen --- Ailie Heenonen, Helen Ilkka, Lillian Juntunen, win.

Reino Maki, Orva Makinen, Mildred Lindberg, Werner Rajala, June Spence.

Citizenship Honor Roll Seniors - Sarah Kovamaki, Eino Luoma, Elmer Posio, John Sippi.

Juniors--Lillian Korpi, Mar tha Laitinen, Elmer Sippl, Donald Weber.

Sophomores-Adeline Groleau, Tannie Huppala, Arnold Johnson, June Spence.

Freshmen-Salmi Hallstrom, Ailie Hunonen, Helen Ilkka,- Lillian Juntunen, Aune Kivela, Orvo Makinen, Elma Puppo.

Attendance Honor Roll The following students have no unexcused absences:

Kovamaki, Eino Louma, Elmer

Posio, Helen Hursila, Laila Nie-10a, Eino Louma, Arnie Posio, Alma Posio, John Sippi. Sophomores-Adeline Groleau. Tannie Huppala, Lillian Jokipii, Arnold Johnson, Tauno Kallio Mildred Lindberg, Verner Rajala, Lillian Korpi, Martha Laitunen, Elmer Seppt, Donald Weber. - John Erkintalo Freshmen -Aille Heenonin, Florence Hupala, Helen Ilkka, Lillian Juntunen, Aune Kivela, Veima Lippinen, Orvia Mackinen, Elma Puppo,

Will Clean Up Beach

Menominee-A general spring cleanup of the city, with especial concentration on the beach be-tween the Hotel Menominee and the waterworks dock, was among the subjects stressed at the meeting of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce last night. It was quite generally felt that the individual householder will take care of cleaning up his particular property, but that some united effort should be made to make the beach presentable.

was declared, the beach can be made attractive for the summer and a source of pride to the city, in contrast to its usual unkempt appearance-a dump for rubbish. It was declared that even the city street cleaners dump their sweepings on the beach.

An American cold-storage plant is being installed in Hong Kong, China.

be the usual quantity manufactured on account of the weather conwork. The sum of \$84.50 was ditions. The snow is melting rapidly and there is but little frost. consequently there is not a good flow of sap.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Members of the local Masonic lodge who attended the funeral of George Tucker, 33rd degree Mason, at Marquette Thursday were: Orie E. Brown, N. Lobb, Frank Runsat, Thos. N. Hannah, C. W. Anderson, Ernest Peterson, William. C. Duffet and George Bald-

italala JOHN PETERSON John Peter Peterson, who died at his home in this city last Wednesday morning at 4:45 o'clock was born in Smoland, Sweden July 15th 1847, where he learn

ed the trade of shoemaking. Last Saturday, after eating a hearty supper he was stricken with paralvais but remained conscious until near the end. In his native Lied, Oak street. During the later

Baraga, where they lived until

ever since. Mr. Peterson started

a shoe shop in this city on West

hatchery near this city, remaining

there until the plant was taken

over by the state. During several

years past Mr. Peterson has not

been able to do much work on

the old Pioneer Association was

town . Sweden. in was married to Justina Nelson, were in play, the prize for high in 1876. In 1886 he came to the score at each table going to Mrs United States and located at H. H. Powers, Mrs. Ray Prine

Michigamme, his family following Mrs. Wesley Orr, and Mrs. Frank one year later. They resided at Lied. Michigamme for a period of three years, after which they moved to

Seniors-Catherine Brown. Juniors-Reino Akkila, Sarah 1898 when they came to Munising

and have made their home here

Lempi Ranta, Elmer Sipila. members and took great pleasure in the annual outings. He is

survived by his wife, three sons, Edward, Oscar and Emil, the latter a teacher in the Mather high school. He leaves one daughter also, Mrs. Algot Ohman, All the children live in Munising. daughter, Mrs. Arvid Johnson, who resided at Baraga, died last June. Mr. Peterson was a most estimable citizen of th's community and he will be much missthat ed by old friends and acquaint- sidy withdrawn. ances. The funeral will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home on Elm avenue.

With very little expense, Rev. S. P. Holmberg, Swedish Lutheran minister, the services. The pall bearer will be: Charles Carlson, Frank Runsat, August Johnson, Ole Borndahl, Herman Anderson and Julius Nelson. There are many heautiful floral tributes friends and relatives.

Many new buildings are being an autoist lost his life at the same constructed in Shanghai. China. | spot last December.

Neville, have filed written exam- 177, while Clifford Cool with 176 ination papers with the United States Civil Service commission

Postmaster Job to bowlers in the City League by

for the office of postmaster of this lows: city according to word received Bowler here from Washington, D. C. E. Busch _____ 24 An appointment for a successor F. Christensen _____ 24 to Fred R. Griffin, present post-Tyrrell _____ 15 Cool _____ 42 176 master, was supposed to have been made before the adjourn Nelson _____ 42 M ment of congress on March 4, but Stoor _____ 42 was not pased upon during the Brault _____ 18 last session. Mr. Griffin will re-Bratchi _____ 39 main in office until the appoint-Nelson _____ 42 163 w ment is made at the next con-Carr _____ 42 162 L. VanEyck _____ 42 162 cress which convenes in Decem-K. ber, 1931. O. Schuster _____ 30 161 Cossette _____ 42 159 R. J. Munger _____ 33 158 Faketty _____ 33 156 SOCIAL Peterson _____ 33 156

Heinz _____ 15

Series of 'Family Nights' Meetings

The series of "Family Nights" which have been held during the past ten weeks under the ausices of the First Methodist Mrs. Chester Winter and Mrs. Oliver Frans were hostesses to a Episcopal church was concluded number of friends at a bridge on Thursday evening of this week. party Thursday afternoon at the This series has been, the' most home of Mrs. Wm. Turpin, Park succesful, in furnishing the members and friends with an oppor-Superior street in the building avenue. High honors were awardnow occupied by Gabe Heldman ed to Mrs. N. Deemer, second, tunity for socialibility, fun, felas a barber shop. Later he was Mrs. T. McNallv, and low, Mrs. lowship, devotions, and classes of caretaker for the C. C. I. fish John Heric. Dainty refreshments study.

Every Thursday there has been were served with St. Patrick's Day color scheme forming the de- almost a hundred people attending the supper and enrolling in one of the seven courses which Guests included Mmes, J. Van-Dyck, J. Heric, V. Heric, E. Hul- have been offered by the church. One hundred and twenty-five account of deciling years. When shof, N. Deemer, E. Hogerty, Sr. E. Hogerty, Jr., L. Chandanais, were in attendance at the supper organized he was one of its first W. Herrick, J. Crilly, C. Kitts, T. on Thursday evening last. The McNally, L. DeRoche, W. Turpin, Methodist church has certainly been a beehive of activity during this series.

The pastor of the church has composed some of the most or-Strong opposition to the proposed subsidy to grand opera in iginal songs which were printed England is being made by the each week on the paper table rank and file of Socialists. They cloths, by the side of everyone's declare that it is unwise to spend plate, and after supper was over money for music when more than the table cloths presented a un-2,000,000 people are out of work. ique appearance when men took It is understood that they will penknives and cut out these songs make an attempt to have the sub- and stuffed them into their vest pockets for preservation.

Owing to a special request have Albert Spalding, famous violining been made, two of the courses ist, is a son of the late A. G. will be continued each Thursday Spalding, one time big league evening. One class meeting at 4:15 and the other at 7:30.

BRIEFLY TOLP

Hutt.

Wave Washes Car Off Road While driving an automobile from Eastbourne to Brighton, England. late at night recently, Barry O'Brien was surprised at Seaford To Have Bake Sale-The Miswhen a mighty wave from the sea mocked his machine across the

. . .

Bridge Party

corative note at the tables.

O. Frans, and C. Winter.

baseball player.

conducting

fron

Socialists Fight Opera Aid

sion Circle of the Swedish Baptist Light and Power store,

is undisputed holder of third will be a continued improvement against the students in the anplace. The averages are as fol- in the situation during the last nual melee. Faculty women under half of the year. Any improve- the tutelage of Miss Mona Clark ment in the business situation girls physical e-acation director, will be reflected in an increased will play the senior girls quinter 177 demand for farm products. in the opening encounter, while In commenting on the dairy sit- the men faculty members will enuation, Mr. Gunn stated that deavor to put the skids under the there were 2.4 per cent more milk Manistique high school varsity. cows on farms than a year ago. Art Hall, trainer for the faculty More yearling heifers were kept last year for milk cows than are team, has put his men on a normally required for replace- strict diet of T. N. T. and has al so put a ban on late hours. Ossie ment. Fewer cows have been marketed than in either of the pre- Wassberg is acting in the capacity ceding two years. On the other of coach for the mentor's outfit hand, there are fewer helfer and bel'eves he can teach his men calves on farms January 1 of this some of the fine points of the year, than there were a year ago. game by Wednesday evening. Any improvement in the indus- John Kelly has assumed the role trial situation will mean an in- of publicity or ballyhoo expert. creased consumption for fluid but his work will not be very difmilk and a corresponding better ficult in as much as there al

demand and higher prices for ready is white hot interest in the dairy products. **Poultry Outlook**

circles. The outlook for poultry and Varsity members are of course ergs is more encouraging. During very confident as to the outcome the present winter the low prices of the game, but the faculty have for eggs have influenced farmers different ideas. Inasmuch as the Brought to Close all over the country to sell their mentor's lineup includes a galflocks. Hatchery orders up to the axy of former college stars who

> of the spring pick up it will spring is weak in view of the will be charged.

losses by storage operatos last it is expected, however.

ing the rext fall and winter. The 1931 acreage of red clover

available for seed is relatively spring is plentiful due to a large which can be harvested for seed The equipment will be in charge will find it profitable as a 'cash of M. A. Williams, who was recrop. The

1931 potato acreage is warden. Frank Generou was aslikely to be 6 per cent greater signed to take Mr, Williams place than last year which with aver- as towerman for Manistique age yie'ds which give a 541,000.- township.

000 bushel crop next fall. The State fire fighting forces for commercial strawberries acreage Schoolcraft county as announced for harvest this year, promises to by District Fire Warden Beach be comsiderably smaller than in are as follows:

1930 which should result in better prices for strawberry growers.

CITY BRIEFS

Among those who attended the and James Depew, Blaney. dance given at the Rialto ball The stationing of a permanent room by Gladstone Lodge, F. & warden in Manistique and the use A. M., Thursday evening, were: of the department's own equip-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram, ment will eliminate much incon-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford, Mr. venience and will give added proand Mrs. John Girvin, Mr. and tection and efficient service for Mrs. George Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. fighting forest and brush fires in Wm. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Vel- this vicinity. Last year we had no road. Under similar circumstances church announce a bake sale to ney Teeple, Mr. and Mrs. Lud permanent fire warden here unbe held Saturday, April 4, at the Hough, Scott Creighton and Clyde til the last few weeks of the season.

----- 964 946 Total Presbyterian Club R. Wilson _____ 155 165 152 Monroe ____ 124 157 137 Monroe ____ 178 192 194 Taylor _____ 148 147 183 Tyrrell _____ 146 202 .174 Muilenburg __ 150 139 181 Total _____ 901 1002 1021 Germfask Has 19 game-at least in high school Inches of Snow While Manistique and vicinity s almost entirely barren, sec-

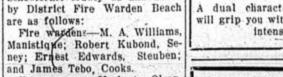
> only Glass Percolator Tops, A big Saving, Four for _____ 10c Rose Colored Glass Mixing Bowls, A Big Value, Two for _____ Window Curtain Rods, All Kinds. Big values, each, complete _____ 10c Lack of space prevents us

listing only a few of the many Money Saving Values we are offering.

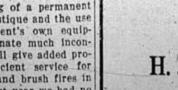
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friends and customers to get all they want of the big Money

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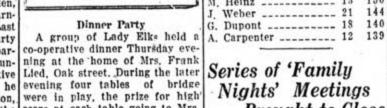
and James Tebo, Cooks. Olson Tower men-Herbert Cooks; Frank Generou, Manistique township; John Washell, Seney; Eugene Scott, Steuben;



Bond Typewriter paper, high tions of Schoolcraft county are grade, 40 sheets _____ 5c embedded under a foot or more of snow, according to readings Place and Tally Cards, Ass't taken yesterday by the county designs, per dozen ____ 10c highway department. Wall Paper Cleaner, One of In the vicinity of Germfask the best on the market. per can _____ 10c Chicken feeding founts, A ownship snow readings indicated 19 inches, at Bryan 11 inches, wonderful value, each, and at the Green school house 12 GERO Today Only BROTHERS We want you, or any of our BERT cently stationed here as fire Saving Values. LYTELL Dorothy Sebastian William Morris Ben Franklin Home Owned A dual characterization that Store No. 932 will grip you with its dramatic Manistique intensity.







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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

Profit-Taking Fails to Halt Advance in Stocks

CLOSING RALLY HOLDS UP MART

 Ajax Rubber

 STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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 Today
 138.6
 26.8

 18.6
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 Year Ago.
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 126.5
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 Low (1931)
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 High (1930)
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 Low (1931)
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 Houge (1931)
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 Houge (1931)
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 Houge (1932)
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 20 (/P)—The stock market had to contend with profit-taking today, but closed ir-regularly higher, thanks largely to a late drive against the shorts in a few issues. It was apparent that the fluch

in a few issues. It was apparent that the flush given to speculation for the ad-vance by the mid-week steel news had paied and that professionais ban Alum. Behlehem Steel Barnadall "A" were willing to realize on the rai- P -rder were willing to realize on the rai-ly. The market made an impres-sive start under the guidance of the steels and chemicals, lost.its zest when volume began to shrink and then came back in the last hour as the bulls engineered Calumet & Arisona Calumet & Hecla a squeeze in Westinghouse, Au-burn and Stone & Webster, Nev-ertheless, there was a sprigkling Cerro De Pasco of small net losses in important Certainteed

issues. The day's turnover of 2,-700,000 shares was 800,000 smaller than Thursday's. One Improved General Motors continued to re-flect strong pool support and made another new higb, rising Chie. Rt. is. 4 Pac. made another new high, rising nearly a point net. The cdvance in Westinghouse amounted to more than 4. Directors of that company meet for dividend action next week and the late run-in of the shorts suggested a belief that the \$1.25 quarterly payment might be retained. Stone & Webmight be retained. Stone & Web-Congoleum Nairn ster, up 3 points, was conspicuous among the utilities which on the Congress Cigar Consol Cigar Consol Gas ... whole were subpected to profitontinental Can taking.

taking. The tone of the market was im-proved substantially by the action of the rails, especially New York Central which held two-thirds of a 3-point rise. Aviation shares were active and stronger, reflecting approval of the first batch of new government contracts. Cantinental Can Continental Mot. Continental Mot. Cucible Steel Cucible Steel Cucible Steel Davidson Chemical Detroit Edison DuPont De Nem Elec Auto Lite Electric Boat Electric Boat

u. S. Industrial Alcohol's break of several points was considered in relation to the approaching di-Fairbanks Moree

v.dend meeting. The peg in stock exchange call money rates broke after holding tor many weeks, and the charge Freeport Texas

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1	-NEW YORK STOCKS	- 11	Republic Ir. & Steel
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J	Abitibi Pow. & Pap.	11.87	
I	Advance Rumley	102.75	Sears-Rosbuck
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	Al. Chem. & Dye	159.80	Sinclair Con. Oil
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1	Am. Tob.	118.75	Tennensee Cop. & Ch
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	Am. Woolen	10.75	Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
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	Byers Co. Callahan Zine Lead	9.50	Wabash Ry.
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I	Central Alloy St.	\$7.25	Westingh. Air Br
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I	Colorado Fuel & Iron	14,50 26.00	Interstate Dept. Store
J	Collins & Alkman	45.27	TROPPT GrockTV
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1	Consol Cigar	34.75	
J	Container A	108.37	NEW YORK CUR
1	Continental Can	89.87	
1	Continental Mot.	4.00	(Closing Quotation
1	Corn Products	85.62	
1	Crucible Steel	49.87	
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-	Federal Motor	+	Am Soly & Chem
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e	Follanabee Fox Film "A" Fiesport Texas Gabriel Snub A General Asphalt	\$7.67	Anglo Am. Vot. COD
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MORE ACTION	DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF		
IN BOND MART BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1991, Standard Statistics Co.) 10 10 10 10 Today 88.6 New York, March 1991, Standard Statistics Co.) 10 10 10 10 Today 88.6 Week Ago. 87.8 80.1 101.1 Year Ago. 94.2 103.1 90.4 105.7 101.1 10 10.5 10 10.5 Year Ago. 94.2 103.1 90.4 105.7 101.1 104.8 103.8 105.8 101.4 105.7 101.1 105.8 101.4 1031.9 94.8 1031.9 95.3 104.8 96.8 105.7 101.1 109.8 96.8 109.9 95	New York, March 20 (P)- Stocks firm; Stone & Web crosses 50 into new high grou Bonds irrégular; railronds utilities higher. Curb firm; Cities Ser strong. Foreign Exchanges stee French Franc advances. Cotton lower; lower cables poor trade demand. Sugar lower; increased spot ferings. Coffee lower; easer Brazi exchange. CHICAGO: Wheat steady; steadiness V nipeg and forecast large wor shipments. Corn steady; forecast decr ed receipts.		

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30.00 \$2.00

21,50 bond market was irregular and

more active today. Sales totaled 3.12 \$10,800,000 compared with \$9,-00,000 on Thursday. The decline in call money to 1 percent, the lowest rate since Number of declines 252 162 June 1915, failed to stimulate the Stocks unchanged _____158 extreme case was regarded as a temporary aftermath from the

large government deposits after the quarterly operations at the beginning of the week. However, it was regarded as unusual for a recession in the money market to

occur when withdrawals from government depositories throughout the country approximated \$50,000,000 as happened yester- tially realized today with approv- class is \$75. Altogether there are day.

es experienced another selling planes and engines involving \$1,- classes where the prize money is 269,652. Orders for planes by the \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$7500. No wave. The treasury 4 %s were the Army and Navy are expected by class has less than 20 prizes and most active and declined more makers to approximate \$24,000,- there are 493 which amount to than 1/2 point, a big loss for this 000 within the next three or four \$100 or more. group where the fluctuations almonths.

ways are narrow. The other issues COAL-An increased tonnage of this group closed lower also. plays are: of anthracite is moving to market Most foreign bonds closed highas a result of the large companies er but weakness was notable in shipping coal at the April circusome of them. Issues of the Arlar, following a decision that gentine, Bolivia and Australian spring price reductions this year | nle was grown does not matter. national governments were usualwill become effective April 1, in. Entry fees are \$5 for classes ly lower although the obligations stead of May 1 as last year. A where the prize money totals of the sub-divisions of those

substantial movement of coal is ountries were steady to strong. expected between now and the Price changes among domestic end of the month. No Lunounceobligations were divided about ment as to what April prices will evenly between gains and declinbe has yet been made. es. Strength and activity among COPPER-Copper buying con-American Telephone Issues fea-

tinues quiet. The amount availtured the public utilities. able at 10 cents in the domestic Spencer Trask & Co. and other market appears sufficient to covbankers will offer shortly \$2.000,er present demand, but trade cir-000 of thirty year 5 per cent gold cles believe metal at that price bonds of the Nevada-Callfornia

Electric Corporation.

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rk. March 20 (P)into new high ground. By NEA Service regular; railroads and gher. received from nearly every grain-Cities Service growing country in the world as-Irm; sure the success of the World's Exchanges steady; Grain Exhibition and Conference anc advances. to he held here from July 25 to ower; lower cables and Aug. 6, 1932.

demand Competing for prizes totaling wer; increased spot of- \$200,500, farmers from the four corners of the world will display lower; easer Brazilian everything from wheat and gar den vegetables to rice and field roots, in the wide array of ex-

teady; steadiness Win- hibits. eady; forecast decreas-part of Canada, but also from

Hogs lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Fri. Thurs. Number of advances __353 477

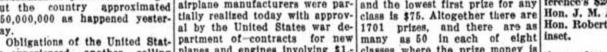
demand, probably because this Total issues traded ____763 755

Trade Trends

the world, for he will be competing against grains from all parts of the world. TRADE TRENDS. Nearly 2000 Prizes. (By The Associated Press) The highest first prize is \$2500, AIRCRAFT-Expectations of airplane manufacturers were par- and the lowest first prize for any

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and Holland.



Regina, Sask .--- Entries being

every state in the United States.

To date 11 countries have signi-

fied their definite entry. Fifty

countries are expected to an-

nounce their intentions later.

Some of those who have already

sent in displays are Argentina,

India, Australia, Peru, Belgium,

Italy, South Africa, Switzerland

it can be said that a farmer must have the best specimen in

To win one of the many prizes,

Conditions governing the dis-

Any grain grower in the world may exhibit. The entry must have been grown by the exhibitor. The year in which the samworkers.

\$5000 to \$15,000, and \$2 for all New York, March : easy; high 1½: low close 1 per cent. Th days 1½-1¾; 90 day 2-2¼; 5-6 months 23 other classes. Because of the international nature of the conference and ex-

hibition, the usual formality of customs duty is being discarded Bankers

would quickly disappear should

any demand appear. Producers continue to ask 10 ½ cents, delivered. The export price remains unchanged at 10.55 cents, C. I.

INSOLVENCIES—Further provement marked the recor commercial failures this report

Canada Prepares for World Grain Conference in 1932

建整式支援 名集日 正是 WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION CONFERENCE -1932

Actual construction of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference's \$200,000 building at Regina, Sask., got under way after Hon. J. M. Anderson, left, turned the first sod for the building. Hon. Robert Weir, minister of ag riculture for Canada, is shown in

the conference here. Farm Problems Covered.

MONEY

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ing the show. In addition to the Besides the exhibit of grains prize money, a \$200,000 building there will be a series of confer- is being put up here to house the ence sessions at which papers thousands of exhibits. Every ranging from fertilizers to world provincial government is to be markets will be read by leading represented by its minister of agauthorities from all parts of the riculture and other high officials. world. These sessions promise to Honorable Robert Weir, Dominbe of particular importance to ion Minister of Agriculture, is producers of crops and research chairman of the National Committee.

RATES 20 (AP)-Call money 1: ruling rate 1½; me lians, steady; 60 s 1½-2; 4 months §-2½ per cent.	BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)		
4-2½ per cent. paper 2½-2½. s unchanged. XCHANGES	Boston, Mar. 20 (AP)-Closing prie Arizona Commercial		

...\$.80 7.87 .25 8.00 9.25 .50 East Butte North Butte

prices :

customs duty is being discarded for exhibits. The buildings at Regina will be considered a bond-ed warehouse and samples may be sent for exhibition in new cot-ton sacks with certificates of health of the exhibit. Unless the samples are sold there is no duty to pay. Further information can be had I from the secretary. Ernest Rhoades, at the headquarters of Rhoades, at the headquarters of 1.75 9-16; Austria, 14.06; Rur 0.59 9-16; Argentine, 34.75; 1 8.10; Tokyo, 40.35; Shanghal, 32 Montreal, 99.95 5-16; Mexico City pes) 47.85. Rumania. Brazil, 32.37%

The whole Dominion is back-

for new loans was lowered to 1 Gabrie! Snub A per cent, the lowest since June, General Asphalt 1915. Banking circles explained General Lie-that this was an aftermath of the General Mot. that this was an aftermath of the General Mat. accumulation for the government Gen. Outdoor Adv. A... financing and tax payments, al-Gen. Railway Signal though it was rather unusual in Gillette Saf. Raz. lidden Co. view of the fact that the treasury called about \$50,000,000 in de Godrich (BF)

DUN'S AND BRADSTREET'S

ouston Oil

Hupp Motor Car

Bus, Mach

Louisv. & Nash

Mack Trucks

Marmon Motor

May Dept. Stores

forth American

Northern Pacific

New York, March 20 (AP)-Continued growth of evidences of business betterment are seen by Illinois Cent. the weekly mercantile reviews. Dun's tomorrow will say:

"Evidences of business betterment grow more distinct as the close of the first quarter draws nt. nearer, there having been a gradual upturn from the unusually low level of activity at the last Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. year-end. The gains now disclos-Island Crk. Coal Jewel Tea Johns-Manville ed are scattered and in most cases only moderate, yet the move-ment is strengthened by some ordan Motor Ca supporting phases which tend to increase confidence. The present commercial advance, while highly Kelvinator irregular and mainly the cutcome Kennecott Conver Kimberley-Clark of seasonal stimulus, rests upon Kolster Radio . a more solid basis than was true Kresge (S. S.) Lee Rubber & of the temporary uplight in the spring of 1930, for various neces-Louisiana Oil Ref. sary readjustments have been ef fected since that period."

Weekly bank clearings \$8,-885,455,000, a decrease of 24.1 per cent from a year ago. Out side of New York there was a decrease of 23.5 per cent.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Mengel "The same deliberate growth in Miami Copper trade and industry previously noted continues as the spring season. according to the almanac, opensy At the same time confirmation comes from state and pational sources of the earlier reported slight expansion in manufacturing activities in February, while Motor Prod. Motor Wheel the elapsed portion of March has Mullins' Mfg. furnished evidence that a still more marked increase in employ-ment of both indoor and outdoor labor has occurred. Perhaps the most notable examples of this are furnished by the iron and steel and allied trades, such as automobiles and accessory manufacturing and in textile lines, staple cotton goods."

Otis Elevator . Otis Steel A Los Angeles postal employe who signs his name many times Packard Motor daily was allowed by a court to Pan-Am. Pet. B _______ change his signature from George Param. Fam. Lasky Pathe Exchange ______ D Wilbur to Cec Cele, so that it Pathe Patino could be written rapidly.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service, Straits of Mackinac, Winter 1931 Pullman Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and Pure Oil Radio Corp of As Radio Keith-Orp. Reading Co. 7 p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER vencies totaled 549, a redu of 16 from the previous week (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 20 (AP)-Des- a decrease of 9 from the 558 pite flurries of week-and profit ures reported for the like taking, the curb market contin- last year. Defaults with liabi ued to work higher in active trad- of \$5,000 or more each to ing today. The day's transfers of 342, a drop of 12 from last 634,300 shares came close to yes- and also 12 bellow the numb terday's. similar failures last year.

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The bullish enthusasm in Nor-LEATHER-The rise of anda mning was maintained at a prices which began early 12.37 high pitch, and spread to other month has been rapid and non-ferrous metal issues, Norandal gressive, further sharp advi 20.50 which sold as low at 14 1-8 in occurring this week, Dun's 2.50 January, surged up more than 3 in its weskly review of the 246.75 points to 27 5-8, and closed at markets. The improved cond 261/2. Mayflower associates, an of the market is indicated by 3.00 investment trust with important price of 10 cents for packer copper nierests, rose 3 to a new native stock in Chicago, whi

931 top at 50. New Jersey zinc three cents above the level at also stepped up from 47 to 50. the close of February. Sup Hudson Bay, a low priced mining ing the betterment in the ray issue, rose fractionally to a new terial, trading in leather footwear has been larger

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A few industrial specialties metal sagged one-eighth of a were strong. Parker Rust Proof in New York to 29 5-8 cen rose 7 to a new top, then lost London Silver advanced 3-16 most of itse rise. Two textile is- penny to 13 13-16 pence. STEEL SPECIALTIES -

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are being shown in the

sues, Apponaug Co. and Foremost Fabrics, rose about a point to bert C. Lehman, president new peak prices. Douglas featur- Blaw Knox Co. before s ed the aviation issues with a for Europe today that the 11.00 small rise into new high ground. pany's business is holding up so far this year and "althout 67.50 Deere lost 1 1/2.

Oils were mostly sluggish, al- is hardly possible that our though Cities Service fold up quarter showing will equa about a point in a large turnover. corresponding period of 19 coming within a fraction of the will not show a material, r year's best. tion." He said business proa for the company for the re-Goldman Sachs advanced point to a new 1931 at 11, in be- the year look good.

lated response to its report placing asset value above \$15 a 26.00 share.

Denies Rail Injunction

Bessemer .--- Judge George Dris-9.62 coll late this afternoon denied a temporary injunction to John A. Chicago, Mar. 20 (AP)-Lowest aince 1895 went on record for what ay. North American wheat exposed

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is situated at 600-602 Ludington St.	FOR SALE-A modern home, corner of 7th St. and Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. Inquire of Mrs. J. Savole, Gladstone.	Phone 1993
These offices are open to receive adver- tisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap- loar in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 635	4242-80-1t. CALL 1181-J For Home Made Bread 10c a loaf, Fried Cakes 15c a dor. at 504 S. 15th Stroet. 4241-80-1t.	PIANO TUNING Expert Work Guaranteed \$2.00
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Errors in advertisements should be re- ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in- correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper	Write or see Gusta Quist, Bark River, Route 1. Phone 13-F2. 4212-77-6t. FOR SALE-Twenty acres, easily divided into five or ten acre lots, on West Glad-	Shop We repair your shoes while you wait. It is our business to rebuild your shor
elassification and to the regular Daily i Fress style of syne. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising coy.	stone road. All cleared, good orchard. Write or see. H. E. Moore, Nahma, Mich. 4195-74-6t. FOR SALE-Four acres land, 4 room house, 2nd floor can be added. Cheap	with the highest quality leather at th lowest possible price. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED We clean and block your hat in any style
Advertising ordered for irregular inser- tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the fine. An average word contains six letters.	for quick sale. Ed Nelson, N. 14th St., Gladstone. G-5871-74-6t. FOR RENT	Ladies and Gents shoe shining parlor. PHONE 1525 508 LUDINGTON ST WANTED
Accounts unpaid after 20 cays will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-	FOR RENT-Four rooms down stairs, fur- nished and heated. Also sleeping rooms. Tel. 1383, 900 2nd Ave. So. 4240-20-31.	WANTED-Competent girl for generation housework. Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, 11 8, 17th St. Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, 11
t fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and	FOR RENT-4 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 214 N. 13th St. 4209-77-6t.	WANTED-Work by young man very goo at washing walls and ceilings. Ca
e stopped before expiration will be charged t for only the number of times the ad ap- peared and adjustment made at the rate carned.	FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 320 N. 15th St. 4206-76-6t.	1988. 4219-78-31. ATTENTION-If you're planning to bui Or remodel phone Frank Nelson, 56
f Societies and Lodges	FOR RENT-4 large room flat, including bathroom, large pantry and kitchen stove. 300 S. Sth St. 4224-78-3t.	for estimates. Carpentry or mason work. G-5874-79-31. WANTED-Painting and paper hangin Prices reasonable. Work guarantee
Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting and Thursday each month	FOR RENT-5 room house at 915 First Ave. N. Inquire 423 Ludington St. in the rear. 4231-79-3t.	Phone 551-J. 4220-73-31. NOTICE-Repairing furniture and upho stering. Also carpenter work. Co 729-W. 4225-79-61.
Second Degree, Monday,	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Mar. 20 (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 27,000 including 7,000 direct; closed slow	LOST AND FOUND
March 23rd.	10-20 below Thursday on weights above 230 lbs.; others 15-25 and more lower; early top 8.25; late bulk 140-210 lbs 7.85-8.00; pigs mostly 7.25-750, plain kind down to 6.00; shippers 7,000, estimated	LOST-Small white Angora kitten wi two black spots on top of the hes Return to 1801 First Ave. S. Rewar 4282-79-81.
FOR SALE	holdover 4.000. Cattle 2.500 calves. 1.000: low priced steers steady; bulk 7.25-8.00 with sprink-	LOST-St. Patrick's night at Terra Gardens or between there and Escanab diamond cut crystal necklace on whi
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	ling at 6.50-7.00; no choice offerings here: best 9.60; fat she stock 25 lower; slow at decline; heifer yearlings and butcher heif- ters predominating in run; most early sales	gold chain. Phone 897-W. Reward. 4226-79-31. CHICAGO LARD
ESCANABA MOTOR CO.	strong : Bulls and veniers steady. Sheep 18,000 ; .closing mostly steady ; choice lamba lower in instances ; bulk to	Chicago, Mar. 20 (AP)-Cash lard 2.0 CHICAGO POTATOES
115 SO. 7th ST. TEL. 508 TEL. 500	packers 8.50-9.10; choice medium weights 9.25 to outsiders; clipped lambs 8.00-8.85. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice	Chicago, Mar. 20 (AP)-Potatoes 15 on track 220, total U. S. Shipments 114 unsettled, very few sales at wide range prices, trading very slow and limite
WOOD-Car Stakes at \$8.50, dry hard- wood, \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$5.50, d Dismond Pole and+ Piling Co., Phone 9, 1050. 27-C.	medium to choice 7.50.9:15; all weights common 6.25-8:00; ewes 90-150 lbs. medi- um to choice 8.50-8.00; all weights cull and common 2.00-4.00; feeding iambs 60-	prices, trading very slow and limite sacked per ewt., Wisconsin Round Whit 1.85-1.90; Idaho Russets No. 1. most 1.85-1.90; few 1.75; few bast 2.00, No. 1.60-1.70; Minnesota Russets 1.50; C orado Brown Beauties 1.55; Red M
 FOR SALE—Two good houses with full lots. At bargain prices. C. W. Light- t foot. Gladstone, Mich. G-5870-74-6L BABY CHICKS—Smaller variety will not 	GOVERNMENT BONDS	CHICAGO BUTTER
rd exceed 9c this season, large variety 11c. 2.000 on hand. 1 week old 11c; 2 weeks 13c; 3 weeks 15c. Coal Burning Brood-	prices : Liberty 314s 101.24.	advanced another half cent today und a fairly active demand with offerings lig Freah: 93 soors 30-30 ¹ / ₂ : 92, 29 ¹ / ₂ : 29: 90, 28 ¹ / ₂ : 89, 27 ¹ / ₂ : 58, 27: 87, 25
at ers wholesale, low as \$11.50 here. of Thermostats 40c. Cloverland Poultry Fr Parm, Escanaba, M-41-2, Cement Road. 4198-74-61	Liberty 4th 4 ¹ / ₄ s 103.25. U. S. Treasury 4s 107.25. U. S. Treasury 4 ¹ / ₄ s 111.20.	Centralized: 90 score 294: 89, 284: 1 27.

4193-74-6L FOR SALE-Gas range, refrigerator, cen-ter tables and hall mirror. Phone 115. 206 S. 5th St. 4227-79-3t.

FOR SALE-Dry hemlock tie slabs \$5. per load, dry hardwood alabs \$7.50 per load. Phone 1695. C-\$7.

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BONDS 20 (AP)—Closing 23. : 25. : 111.20.	CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 20 (AP)-Butter prices advanced another half cent today under a fairly active demand with Offerings 18dr. Fresh: 93 score 30-301/2; 92, 201/2; 91, 29; 90, 251/2; 89, 271/2; 58, 27; 87, 251/2; Centralized: 90 score 201/2; 59, 281/2; 88, 27.	
105.24. 1940-43 101.16. 43-47 101.29.	MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis, Mar. 20 (AP)-Flour un- changed: Shipments 35,112. Bran 19.00-	
	19.50. Wheat No. 1 Northern 741/-751/5: No. 1 Red Durum 63: May 751/5: July CS 3-8: Sept. 61 7-8.	

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DETROIT SCRAP

Izzy Grove in First

Round of Fight

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out fast and rained gloves at Sul-

U. P. Teams Eliminated at State Cage Tourneys LITTLE GIANTS

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Rock Cagers Trail All the of the University of Illinois, will Way But Put Up **Fight to Finish**

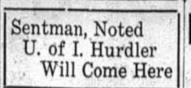
Lansing, Mich, March 20 (AP)-Berrien county, and South Lake of, St. Clair Shores, became the Class D finalists by defeating their opponents in semi-finals of the state high school basketball tournament here today.

The highly touted Bridgman team, conqueror of Saginaw Lutheran by a top-heavy score last night, nosed out St. Thomas of Ann Arbor by a one point margin in a hectic 21 to 20 game which was packed with thrills. Paced by Emlong, center, who racked up six field goals and three free throws, the boys from Bridgman won the game with a third quarter rally in which ten points were scored. They went into the second half with a

slender two point lead. dctory.

South Lake led at all stages in erse City in its first round game, Association. fought to the end. South Lake led, 14 to 13, at the half, then began a third quarter drive which netted letes are expected to enter the three field goals and four free ten points and put the game on meet. Rabideau and Kaukola, w ice. four field goals each, led the R attack. South Lake had elimina Comstock Park of Grand Rap 28 to 25. In its opening round

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give an exhibition as the feature And Peninsula Hopes attraction of the Upper Peninsula Relays to be held

at the Escanaba athletic field on May 30, Principal John A. Lemmer announced yesterday.

Sentman has been turning in some wonderful performances this tournament tonight. spring, and it is elleved his exhiseph's of Detroit, 32 to 14. in a lopbition will prove

to be one of the best attractions Lee Sentman ever brought here for the benefit of track followers. The Illinois hurdler will be accompanied here by his coach, C. D.

Werner.

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South Lake led at all stages in its game with Rock, but the Upper and A. W. Thompson, director of Peninsula entrant, which had won the Michigan Michigan Athenia Athenia handily over St. Francis of Trav- the Michigan High School Athletic About fifteen schools and more

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PF 1 0 2 1	Grand Haven 24; Fordson 9. CLASS B Coldwater 18; Iron Mountain 14. St. Joseph 32; St. Joseph's (De-	Grand Rapids Catholic night by 23 to 17, found Parochial school quint mark. Paced by Wamb ta, the boys from Ber took an 18 to 7 lead at t added 10 points in the f after a let-down in the hold command of the
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Thunemen Beaten, 18-14,

Are Shattered

Lansing, Mich, March 20 (P)-The Upper Peninsula lost its last chance for a share of state basketball honors when Iron Mountain

dropped a wild shooting and close guarding game to Coldwater, 18 to 14, in the Class B semi-finals of the Michigan high school basketball included in the Marquette All-Star Rangers. both of them stars on former Ne-St. Joseph had defeated St. Jo-

sided game in the upper bracket of the class, and will meet Coldwater in tomorrow night's finals. Coldwater, which had shown

strength in defeating Alma, 28 to Nahma, and Aho, of Munising, are get even. 18. in last night's elimination guards. Buell Warner is a brother round, found Iron Mountain a much of the Warner brothers playing tougher quintet, but solved the with the Bevenocs while Aho play-Three Important personages in the athletic world will serve as honorary officials at the relay car-inal They are: James Crowley.

slender two point lead. St. Thomas came back with an nival. They are: James Crowley. cleven point drive in the final period but fell one point short of conch at Michigan State College: slender two point lead. final quarter to win. The first half saw both teams guarding closely and most shots attempted were wild. Coldwater, however, led, 6 Buell Warner, voted the most coach at Michigan State College: to 4, at half time. They shared

final frame to win.

Dyer Leads Attack Green Coldwater forward with throws to his credit, served notice Bevenoc squadron. that he will be a hard man to stop

night. Dyer, with two is and three free tosses, on Mountain attack. seph, which had defeated pids Catholic Central last 23 to 17, found the Detroit school quintet an easy aced by Wambeln and Zitoys from Berrien county s to 7 lead at the half and points in the final quarter et-down in the third, to

mand of the situation at The Detroit team had Negaunee, 19 to 18, last

UNTAINEERS OUT TER (18) FG FT PF 1 1 w, g 0 6 TN. (14) FG FT PF 2 2 c 1

IRON MOUNTAIN Bevenocs Will Oppose GAR WOOD SETS DROPS SIZZLER Marquette '5' Sunday SPEED RECORD The Marquette County All-Stars, other winning streak in the last

featuring the pick of the north, will few weeks and have chalked up a meet the Escanaba Bevenocs at the nice record of straight victories Coliseum gymnasium Sunday after- since they were temporarily stopped noon. The All-Stars will be the by the Ramblers a month or so ago.

first Marquette county team that Since the Bevs dropped their game the Bevenocs have met this sea- to the Crystal Falls boys they have son in their campaign for the pen- repeated with a victory over the insula independent championship. Ramblers in addition to wins over An array of baskethall talent that the Indian-All Stars, the Milwaukee Gar Wood world champion speed-Badgers, Manistique, the Ontonaincludes some of the best cage material produced in the peninsula is gon Blue Devils, and the Escanaba IX skimming over placid waters

lineup. Ture and Ralph Lindstrom, The Escanaba Ramblers and the Whiz Bangs will play the prelimigaunee high school championship nary fracas. These two leading teams, take care of the forward Class B local teams have met once berths; Connelly of the Baraga before with the Whiz Bangs taking championship team, occules the the verdict and the Ramblers have miles an hour and an international

> The large following which the outlying districts is expected to be Boat Association, clocked Woods' a large delegation here as the three Warner brothers played with the over the statute mile course, was

Buell Warner, voted the most the sawmill town fans are anxious speed of 100.6 miles an hour but valuable player award in the penin-sula tournament here last year, can do with Shirlaw and Park and Park and by Wood in his SAKAZEN GIVES sula tournament here last year. can do with Shirley and Ray and claim for world speed boat supremstarted out the season with the their caravan. Garden, Rock, and lacy. Bevenocs but later resigned from Powers also will be well represent. The 102.256 miles an hour mark,

he squad to take up his studies at ed. Hermansville will send down the Marquette Normal. His ap- a crowd as the Bevenocs are planpearance here Sunday will be his ning to play their preliminary first since he was a member of the games next season at the IXL town if the Hermansville fans show they Ramblers-Whiz Bangs are prepared to support such ac-

The Bevenocs have started on an- tion.

Flaming Youth May **Give Tigers A Chance**

BY BRIAN BELL ander, giant first baseman; Charlie Gehringer, Marty McManus, tem-Sacramento, Cal., March 20 (AP)-Flaming youth, battling for a place porarily out of the game while he convalesces from an operation, and in the Detroit baseball picture, will

make the Tigers of the American Bill Akers, the strong, silent short-League a better team than that of stop. McManus may not be able to play at the opening, but Joe last year. Even if the youngsters in the squad are not able to force their ting on an inspiring comeback, will way into the regular lineup at the be available, if need be, to show the youngsters how to field bunts. outset their presence will make the oldsters fight harder to retain their Mark Koenig, another former Yan-

kee, and young Marvin Owen, of Santa Clara, will make up the in-The outfield is a merry battlefield as the opening approaches. field forces. Owen is a brilliant Carry Nine Pitchers Before the final decision can be rendered the open spaces of the It was no secret that Manager ball park may be cluttered with

casualties. Walker Brothers Good Roy Johnson, Johnny Stone and season. The situation has been

supremacy.

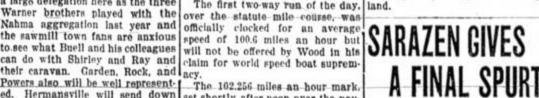
Elias Funk, in spite of the fact they made brighter by the acquisition have service stripes on their uni. of Johnny Grabowski, former White

Miss America IX Travels Over Course at Speed of 100 M. P. H.

BY REX SAFFER Miami Beach Fla. March 20 (P)boat racer, sent his Miss America here today at more than 100 miles an hour and laid claim to new world speed boat records for both the statute and nautical miles.

He claimed the record for the statute mile with a speed of 101.154 center post, and Buell Warner, of pleaded for a return engament to record for the nautical mile with speed boats by sending his Miss barrage of lefts and rights which a speed of 102.256 miles an hour.

Odis A. Porter, American Automobile Association timer and rep- 102 miles per hour. Wood's feat sided affair until Sullivan landed Bevenocs shave developed in the resentative of the American Power is the first officially at a speed of his first solid blow of the round. evident at the game Sunday. Nah- runs which were made on Indian and betters the former record on the side of the face and sent ma especially is expected to have Creek near the racer's winter home, held by Major Segrave of Eng- him down for the ten count, The first two-way run of the day.



set shortly after noon over the nau tical mile course, will, if accepted supersede the 98.76 miles an hour world's record set last year at Lake Windemere, England, by the late Sir Henry O. D. Segrave, of

England. Plans Speedler Boat

Wood made his run over the nautical course, he said, in case his claim for the mile record should Sarazen staged a last minute not be accepted in all nations of the world.

At the conclusion of the day's racing, he sat in his home here and announced he planned to build a boat capable of 20 miles an hour greater speeds than those he estab-

ished today. "I will buy engines capable of ,000 horsepower for the new boat," he said. land to buy them, but I will do it necessary. Segrave had engines Dugan, former Yankee, who is put- of this power when he set his records last summer and if American manufacturers do not supply them, will go to foreign manufacturers

He said the time for construction Stanley Raymond Harris was not thing is merely a matter of getting satisfied with his catching staff last engines to do the work."

CONGRATULATES WOOD



GAR WOOL

speedboat king, livan from every angle. The St. Gar Wood,

vesterday set a new record for Paul boy found himself facing a America IX over the course in he could not avoid. It appeared Florida at a speed of more than as if it was going to be a onemore than 100 miles per hour a left hook that smacked Grove

> A crowd of 5,469 persons, the smallest to witness a boxing show at Olympia Arena this winter. witnessed the card.

Other Matches

In the scheduled 10-round preceding the Sullivan-Grove-affair. Billy Light, St. Paul welterweight and Sam Bruce, Buffalo negro Goes Into Tie With Joe of which was booed lustly, and part of the sixth when referee Harry Tuthill stopped the fight and declared it no contest. Light weighed 147, Bruce 146 3-4.

Lew Bloom, 133, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Alex Hedrian, 133. Detroit (6).

Marty Stone, 137 1-4, Detroit and Billy Shaw, 134, Detroit, drew in four rounds. Shaw is featherweight champion of Michigan.

Johnny Mitchell, defeated Tony Tassi, in four rounds. Both boys are from Detroit and each weigh-

Light and Bruce were suspended and their purses held up by the

Pee Wee Wilson, Detroit featherweight, won a decision from Juan Cruz, of Mexico City, in the third ten round bout of the card. Wilson punched Cruz all over the to go down, Each weighed 120.

Gene's stellar long game of the Chicago, and Walter Kozak, first day was not as apparent today but he made his strokes count in the pinches.

The 144 rung of the scoring At the fifth, Gene rolled a 20

tournament.

"I may have to go to Eng-

for them.

of the new boat is as yet indefinite. "With 2,000 more horsepower than the 2,200 in the Miss America XI I can get 20 miles an hour more speed without difficulty. The whole

Horley, Surrey, England, March

Turnesa at Half-Way Mark of Tourney

La Gorce Golf Course, Miami Beach, Fla., March 20 (P)-Gene

spurt today to go into a tie with, Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., at 139 at the 36th hole of the \$15,-000 La Gorce 72 hole open golf

The leaders were three strokes under par for the 36 holes.

Sarazen shot a 35-36-71 square with par, today. The Eims- ed 123_pounds. ford pro, swinging ahead of Sarazen by virtue of a sub-par 34 on the outbound nine, delivered a State Boxing Commission.

par 36 coming back to take a 70 for the day. Turnesa was one stroke behind Gene yesterday. Joe Kirkwood, New York, fol-

lowed Sarazen and Turnesa with ring, but the Mexican boy refused a 71-70-141. Tommy Armour. Detroit, was next with 142

Rolls 20-foot Putt

North Hills, Long Island.

strokes. A stroke behind Armour as the leading 67 players were Hills, L. L, and Ed Dudley, Wilaccepted for tomorrow's final mington, Del. 36 hole play, were Frank Walsh,



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FRANKLIN HAS SPELLING BEE

School in Finals on April 25

Allan Beck, eighth grade student, was the winner of the Franklin school spelling championship in the Mrs. James Morrissey, of Oconto semi-final contest held yesterday Falls, and Mrs. Arthur Ehardt of morning

Other contestants in the semifinals were: Helen Wester, Richard day morning at nine o'clock' from Hovier Eva Klettka Lucille West Hoyler, Eva Klettke, Lucille Wester and Marie Halesky.

Two hundred and forty-eight boys and girls started in the spelling competition

The finals in the Daily Press district, which extends from Spelling Bee will be held April 25. Sault Ste. Marie to Ontonagon,

Shed Fire Spreads; Woman Carried Out

A fire which started without the Renowledge of the occupants damaged the house occupied by Mrs. The FAIR STORE, Martha Shuman, 813 First avenue north, about 12:10 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Shuman, who is partially disabled, was carried out in a chair by the firemen, and was taken to the hospital for the night. Yesterday she was removed to the county

infirmary. According to information given the firemen, the fire is believed to the nremen, the fire is believed to have started in a box of excelsior in the woodshed, either from a match or cigarette thrown in the rubbish. It spread to the roof and attic of the house, but was extin-guished before extensive damage had been done.

Another fire call Thursday night came from 708 South Sixteenth street. This was a roof fire, re-sulting from chimney sparks, and was extinguished with chemicals. Only a few shingles were burned.

Flashlight Foils Would-be Stick-Up

An attempted "stick-up" was reported to police by Lester Bowden, 217 South Fifteenth street. Bowden said that while he was locking up his garage at 12:45 a. m. Friday ta man came up from behind and ta man came up from behind and ordered him to put up his hands. Bowden turned his flashlight on the intruder, and the would-be ban-dit fied down the alley without waiting to do any robbing. The prowler was described as about five feet seven inches in height, wearing a grey overcoat and a black cap.

and a black cap.

Former Escanabans Operate Big Hotel

A card received here recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, 215 North Nineteenth street, contained a picture of King's Tropical Inn. at Los Angeles, Cal, the beautiful restaurant owned and operated by

Hermansville Man's Mother Summoned LOIS TENNANT Oconto, Wis .- Mrs. Louise Bartlett, 86, for 60 years a resident of Oconto county, died at her home 239 Baldwin street, here, yesterday Allan Beck to Represent morning at 11 o'clock. Death was due to causes incident to old age

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Canada and came to Oconto county in 1871 She is survived by two sons, Cyril at home and Frank of Hermansville, Mich.; and two daughters,

Oconto. The funeral will be held Satur-Rev. Fr. J. J. Looze officiating. Interment will be in the Lena Catholic cemetery.

roducts.

company, from all parts of the fifth grader, finished fourth. came to Marquette to see the dis-

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PHONES 27 AND 28

BUTTER-Fresh Churned Delta Made 290

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100 lb Bag \$4.98

1/4 barrel sack \$1.38-1/2 barrel sack \$2.68

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

BEANS-Choice Hand Picked Michi-gan White Navy Beans, lb.

BREAD-Fresh Baked Bread, Twin Loaves, 2 loaves for

LARD-Star Brand Pure Lard, 1 lb. brick

COFFEE-3 lb. bag Fresh Calo Coffee for _____

plays of meat and other Armour of the Ford River Mills school.

CHAMP SPELLER 13-year-old Girl Wins in

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10c

12¹/₂C

Ford River Mills Contest

Thirteen year old Lois Tennant, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Olson, won the championship of the Ford River Mills school in the semi-finals spelling match held yesterday after-She is a member of the noon. eighth grade class.

Willie Flath, sixth grader, was second; Louis Mornson, also a sixth grader, was third; and Harlan Peterson, Jr., eight year old

Emasculation, arraign and adequate proved to be the stumbling blocks for the finalists. Mrs. Julia Maigetter is teacher

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

The FAIR STORE Easter is soon here Shop today for the best selections

We don't sell **Cotton Suits!**

Or any other cheap merchandise in order to emphasize a low price. For 42 years we have sold high quality merchandise at moderate prices and the amusing antics of a competitor isn't going to make us change our policy. We are going to continue to sell honest, high quality merchandise at fair prices ... just as the people of Escanaba and other cities want us to.

There is no miracle attached to purchasing inferior merchandise such as seconds or goods of poor workmanship and substitute quality and offering it at a low price supposedly in competition to higher grade articles. Any store can do that if they so wish.

We All Know-you get just what you pay for

Buy a standard brand at a fair price and you get a better article. It wears longer and hasn't got that horrible stigma of cheapness attached to it. Buy a cheap article and you get just what you bought . . . something that looks cheap, that has no style, and that will in the long run cost more than the higher priced article because it won't give service. Look in the Chicago or Milwaukee

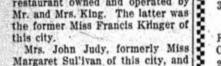
Not in years have we seen such

New Spring

COATS

This sets a low mark record for authentic new coat styles, as you will realize when you see them. The much talked of all-fabric coats with smart stitching or throw scarfs of fabric or fur . . . the coat trimmed with flat furs . . . the new cowl neckline. Made of the new spongy woolens, fleeced polo cloth, rough tweeds, kongo cloth and other Spring woolens in black and the newer colors.

Women's and Misses' Sizes



Margaret Sul'ivan of this city, and another former Escanaban who will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Dunn, and James H. Kennelly of Escanaba enjoyed a chicken dinner Mr. Kennelly was touring on the Pacific coast.

These former Escanabans take pleasure in showing the home folks about the city and pointing out to them the most interesting places.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bumps Cars; Fined \$50-After he had bumped into three other automobiles while driving west in the 1600 block on Ludington street, William L. Bean, 1723 Ludington street, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Escanaba police, and yesterday he was fined \$50 and costs by Justice H. E. Ranguette.

Kiwanis-Rotary Meeting-Harlow Whitmore, professor of the University of Michigan, will address a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at the Ludington hotel Monday noon. His subject will be: "Looping Lake Superior."

Two Fire Calls-The No. 1 fire department was called out on two calls Friday evening, neither of which were serious. A roof fire at 404 So. Fourth street was quickly extinguished by the use of chemicals and a chimney fire at 1515 Ludington also resulted in no damage.

Armour Plant Opened Marquette-What was charac terized by the district manager, G. M. Cockle, of Minneapolis, as the most successful and pleasing public opening of an Armour branch house in this district was held here yesterday with the official "house warming" at the recently completed modern plant on West Washington street.

'Although no official count was made, it was estimated that over 1,000 Marquette housewives and others visited the plant. And nearly 300 customers of the

Wolverines Dance Orchestra Call 730 Escanaba Chas. Johnson. Mgr. Thursday, Mar. 19, Masonic Dance, Rialto Saturday, Mar. 21-Fair View Park. Sunday Afternoon, Mar. 22-Marinette. Sunday, Mar. 22-Powers. Saturday, Mar. 28-Unity Hall



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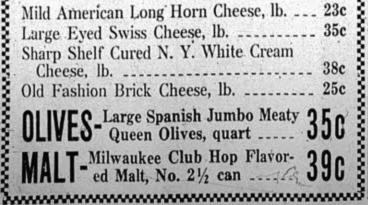
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PORK LOINS-Fresh, Ten-SAUSAGE-Goose Liver Sausage, Ib. __ 45c 23c HAMS-Regular Sugar Cured BOLOGNA-Fresh Twin City Picnic Hams, 8 to 19 14c 12c HAMS-Famous Brand Hock-- Fresh less Mild Cured Picnic 18c Hams, 6-8 lb. aver., lb. 18c 15c Sausage, lb. 190 Thureringer Summer 28c HAM BUTTS-Smoked Bone-19c less Ham Butts, 2 to 3 23c Sausage, per lb. ____ Z8C SALAMA—Fresh Milwaukee HAMS-Regular Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole 24c 39c BOILED HAM - Peacock LIVER SAUSAGE-Smoked Sliced Bolled Ham, 25c 49c ----per 1b.

CHEESE



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Irish linen handker-

chiefs just arrived in

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Luncheon centers, scarfs, aprons, pillow tops

Boys' Blue

Cheviot Suits

Here is a price on a four piece longie suit for

boys that will start plenty of action. A sound piece"

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Two Trousers

and ready to be embroidered-

and rompers. Values to \$1.45-

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Every woman who knows the high priced characteristics of chic, taste and good quality will be thrilled to find these in dresses at only \$9.75. For you never saw anything quite as good looking, as utterly smart as the dresses in this low priced group. Bright prints in the gayest colors . . . plain colors and contrasts. Made with the care and details you would expect only in much higher priced models.

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Young fellows these days want smart shoes at moderate prices. We've hit the bullsoye with these new snappy numbers in black in the new medium lasts. A large variety of styles at

