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REAPPORTIONMENT PASSES COMMITTEE PLUNKETT PASSES **BOTH PARTIES**

FIND THUNDER IN DEPRESSION

REPUBLICANS SURE BETTER TIMES ARE COMING

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Convright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 23-Political discussion of the unemployment data issued by the department of commerce has naturally developed since the total of more than six million unemployed is believed to be the largest that any administration has ever acknowledged.

The Democrats are saying it will serve as a point for campaign argument because it indicates the scope of the administration's responsibility, while the Republicans, on the other hand, kett, retired, died of heart disare contending that the -publica- ease tonight in the Naval hospition of the figures at this time tal. He was in his sixty-seventh enable favorable compari- year. will sons to be made at a later date.

A Big Job

the unemployment continue at six million between now and the 1932 campaign. The Republicans believe that any substantial reduction in the number of unemployed will be viewed not merely as a sign of recovery but as the result of efforts being made to expand domestic and foreign markets through the help of the government.

At the proper time, too, the Republicans are not going to fail to argue that the relief Verna Russell, 20-year-old studmeasures taken involved the largest single job ever faced by the country. Until now there has been no accurate basis for computing the size of the administration's task.

When the unemployment figures were published last week many republicans had a sinking feeling and were glad that there would be ample time between now and the next election for the downward curve in unemploy-ment statistics to be registered.



A BURNEL Washington, March 24 (AP)-Rear Admiral Charles P. Plun-



Tiverton, R. I., March 24 (AP)ent nurse, her face bruised and several teeth missing, was found dead early today on a lane off the main highway to Fall River. The exact cause of her death was undermined pending a medical examiner's report.

Pursuing the theory that the girl, a pupil of the Truesdale hospital training school of Fall said he saw Friesell caugh fallen mizzen rigging. River, had been slain, police insti-

Hathaway, 32, of Fall River. Po- told Kean. "Nine casks of kero- and Edeson followed. lice were told he was her com-sene oil on the after deck caught Heart disease ended the life of panion on an automobile ride last fire and of all the persons there, Edeson, who as the star of the

only ones left."

Frissell Feared Danger.

the others still missing.

ten days ago the crew were below

finished when the ship blew up.

James K. Watkins said today.

there are several officers whose unemployment.

France Will Denounce Austro-German Treaty

tria, the Associated Press was in- was learned that at yesterday's

formed tonight in official quarters. meeting the French cabinet judged Inquiry among diplomats . ac- the affair so potentially grave that

credited to France shows a pre- it devoted the entire session to the

able.

ster.

countries.

Grave Affair

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Paris, March 24 (P)-Denuncia- viction that the war clouds of SHIP DISASTER tion of the commercial treaty with Europe had been dissipated. Germany and a decision to obstain from all financial aid constitute the possible policy of France toward French representation to Vienna Germany if she persists in carry- has taken the form of a resolute,

ROBERT EDESON,

Hollywood at Age

LITTLE HOPES HELD OUT FOR SAFETY **OF FRISSELL**

SEALER LANDS

valence of belief that the Austro- question. St. Johns, N. F., March 24, (P) German move is one of the most -Back from the twin terrors of important political developments fice and ice, the sealer Sagona to- since the war, embodying a pos- agreement, which is generally reday landed sick and injured survivors of an explosion which blew European bloc of powers just as cal union, France has decided, this up the sealer Viking off Horse the naval accord between France

They brought with them first hand stories of the disaster and of the long fight against high piled floes to rescue the 126 men saved after the explosion. More than a score still were

ACTOR, PASSES missing after a week's search of the half frozen ocean by a fleet of sealers, but the quest was carried on from the air today by a

veteran of Arctic adventure. Bernt Balchen. Kennedy Tells Story.

of 62 Years This flier, Byrd's pilot over the South Pole, took off from Corner

Hollywood, Calif., March 24 (AP) Brook for Horse Island this after--Robert Edeson, 62, the last of noon and made a three hour survey trip. He was engaged by Dr. Lewis Frissell of New York, backs on golden careers of the father of one of the two Ameri- stage in 1914 to risk their forcans missing-Varick Frissell, tunes in the untried films, joined motion picture photographer. Dr. his old cronies in death at dawn Frissell believes his son still may today.

Seventeen years ago, the four: be alive. With Balchen were Merion Cooper of New York, or- Edeson, Theodore Roberts, Dustin Farnum and James Neill, list-

ganizer of the flight, and Randy Enslow, relief pilot. ened to the persuasive tongue of The last man who saw Frissell Cecil B. DeMille and with a alive was William Kennedy, navi- warning of failure ringing in their countries into the Austro-German that shortly after his arrest Pizgator of the Viking who died of ears from their compatriots of the customs union was considered by zino told them he had left Deinjuries and pneumonia aboard stage, they threw up their careers authorities today as reasonably pos- troit "about July 26". Pizzino the Sagona last night. Before he to go to a dusty little town named sible. died Kennedy told Captain Jacob Hollywood.

Kean of the Sagona a vivid story Rocame Wealthy of the explosion in the powder The passing of the years prov-

room which blew the deck house ed their foresight and they beinto the sea and burst the ship's came historic on the screen and stern from port to starboard. As wealthier than the stage ever he was thrown to the Ice Kennedy could have made them. said he saw Frissell caught in the death played its part. First Farnum went, then Roberts, Barely "He called out as he fell and tuted a wide search for Elliot R. | was wrapped in flames," Kennedy two weeks ago Neill was buried

> grain conference here. Sargent, King and myself are the famed Indian play "Strongheart," became one of the best known ac

Then

TARA RETURNS AS WITNESS IN and Italy had given optimistic con-**BUCKLEY CASE** It is now admitted that the

ing out an economic pact with Aus- though "friendly" protest, and it DIRECT TESTIMONY IS REINSTATED IN RECORDS

Detroit, Mar. 24 (AP)-Fred After receiving detailed reports Tara, whose refusal to be crossof the nature of the Austro-German examined threw the Gerald E. Buckley murder trial into confusible attempt to form a central garded as the first stage of a politiston last Wednesday, returned to the witness stand in recorder's correspondent was informed, that court today.

the agreement is entirely inaccept-The witness had spent five days in the county jail under a con-What concrete steps will be tempt citation as a result of his taken will be elaborated after conrefusal to testify. Today Sheriff sultation with other powers, includ-Henry Behrendt notified the ng especially Great Britain. Arisprosecution that Tara was ready ide Briand has begun to exchange to purge himself of contempt. views with the British foreign min-Tara's direct testimony was rein-

Cross-Examinataion

stated in the record. France does not accept the ex Last Tuesday Tara testified Screen Veteran Dies In planation that nations having the most favored nation treatment with Germany and Austria cannot profit by this clause by having free entry for their merchandise into the two

So strong is the feeling in France that several writers, doubtless rethe four men who turned their flecting official views, admonish and compared it with testimony readers that Europe now has-enhe gave at Pizzino's extradition tered a critical period which rehearing in New York last Aucalls that at the end of the second gust. empire when Napoleon III neglected_to_take_notice_of_successive

Other witnesses today included warnings. two New York detectives who as-

sisted Detroit police when they ITALY MAY ENTER. Rome, March 24 (R)-Italy's en- arrested Pizzino in New trance with some of the Balkan Aug. 9. These officers testified now claims he was in New York

on July 23 when Buckley was The government's comment momentarily was limited, officials say- slain.

ing they were inquiring into all Today's session opened at 11 a. aspects. Observers outside the gov- m. with the cross-examination of ernment profess to be confident George Marvin, former street that Italy is strongly interested in railways investigator, who yester- measure at a public hearing before the idea and quite conceivably may day told of a gathering in the La join what is described as "a prac- Salle hotel in January 1930 when night tical United States of Europe made threats were made against Buckwhile Briand was dealing in words." ley by Livecchi and others there. Detroit, proponents of the pension

Defense counsel asked Marvin system advocated state responsi-Italy is expected to make a commercial treaty with Hungary during whether the John A. Klein 'he bility for the aged on humanitarian Count Karolyi's presence at the said he met at this gathering was

SHOT BY SUITOR

Anna Grace Gilliland, above. prominent in east Tennessee so- led to Michigan, was advanced that he had seen Ted Pizzino and wounded at Harriman. Tenn., by of third reading, which places it Angelo Livecchi, co-defendents Roy Chitwood, sald to be a re- on the calendar for a final vote with Joe Bommarito, running into jected suitor. Miss Gilliland had Wednesday. the La Salle hotel 30 seconds be- been attending a party with anfore Buckley was shot to death other youth, and was leaving for

early on the morning of July 23. home when Chitwood fired, police Defense attorneys today quessay. The latter was arrested. tioned Tara about this testimony

York



Method of Financing Age Measure Causes Dispute **Among Proponents**

Lansing, March 24 (A)-With a rowded gallery to cheer them, adrocates of the old age pension law urged the legislature to adopt the Dole bill, then proceeded to wrang e over a method of financing the the house judiciary committee to-

Led by Mayor Frank Murphy, of tionment committee which proba-

bly will be its grave. How It Lines Un

The Harding measure, as ap



RELEASED BY SENATE GROUP

HARDING BILL

ADOPTION BY UPPER HOUSE APPEARS ASSURED

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Match 24 (Pi-Cuagressional reapportion richt swepover its first harrier today of ourse impressive style that its emphilies. by the state senate appeared arsured

In committee of the whoir the senate brushed aside attempt. () delay redistriating by subcatting. the proposal to a referendum, Thu Harding bill providing for the ercation of four new districts to absorh the added congressmen allot-

clety, was shot and seriously without amendment to the order **Two Objections**

Two senators voiced objections to the measure. Senator James G. Bonine, of Cassopolis, introduced an amendment proposing to submit reapportionment to the voters in 1932. He received on'y one vote in support of his motion He then submitted a pair of bills advocating the election of four congressmen-at-large in what he "super-districts." termed next year and the creation of a five. member apportionment commission to make recommendations to the 1933 legislature. His bills were referred to the apportionment committee, where they are expected to die inasmuch as that committee has recommended the adoption of the Harding measure, The other dissenter was Senator George S. Sadowski, of Detroit, the lone Democratic member of the upper house. He offered a bill proposing apportionment on a strictly population basis, Like the Bonine bills, it went to the appor-

Data Ior insisted The Democrats have

night. that the unemployment problem Hathaway, the son of State could have been better handled Representative Louis E. Hathaif the Wagner unemployment way of Fall River, disappeared bills had been passed two years after telling a friend, Vernon V. ago. If, therefore, the unemployed totals should diminish the natural Democratic answer would said, the girl was struck and he make sealing motion pictures Edmund Breese, veteran actor. be that they might have been ordered to "beat it." curtailed further had there been Body In Ditch scientific measures applied to

Russell, prominent Portsmouth ator, also will recover. A third help the unemployed get jobs." There is little doubt already that the economic situation will left the Truesdale hospital about A. G. Penrod, New York camera-

continue to be the paramount 7 p. m. yesterday. She told a fel- man, is out on the somewhere, subject for political discussion low student nurse that she was dead or alive, with Frissell and during the next two years. Hence going to meet a young man the measures taken to relieve un- friend.

employment, the extent of the About 5 a. m. today, Fall River depression and whether it could police received from Galvin the singing hymns when the explosion have been diminished in intens- information that her body was ly- and succeeding fire occurred ity are all going to be threshed ing in a ditch in the Tiverton Frissel had been speaking of the out on the stump. The announce- lane. About midnight, Galvin said, ment of more than six million Hathaway called at his home

as to any larger number. The scene of the holdup and after if anything, the total unemploy- Hathaway to Fall River intent uped is probably smaller but the ed is probably smaller but the government experts prefer not to lice. Instead of going to police take any chances in computing headquarters with him, Galvin sample census.

From month to month now as going to "get out of here," and the unemployment totals de- left. crease the administration will point with pride." The question girl and regarded by her fellow then will turn on what the un- students as a scholar of excepemployment will be in November tional ability. 1932, when the public settles once and for all the political im- Chaplin Refuses portance of the current economic depression.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong northwest winds, diminishing: mostly cloudy Wednesday preceded by light rain or snow.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow Wednesday followed by partly cloudy at night; Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature,

LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain. possibly mixed with snow Weddown. nesday followed by clearing in afternoon or night; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours 33 ESCANABA

88 Temperatures-High Today

Alpena _____ 38 Miami _____ 74 Boston _____ 50 Marquette _ 36 **Post Office Site** Buffalo ____ 52 Memphis ____ 64 Calgary ____ 48 Milwaukee _ 48 Chicago ____ 46 Montreal __ 52 Cincinnati __ 58 New Orleans 70

Denver ____ 46 Port Arthur 38 he had approved the purchase of every one of her replies, the 28 tution is adopted at the April 6 Detroit _____ 46 St. Louis ____ 46 a site for the new postoffice at year old defendant answered: Duluth _____ 38 St. Paul ____ 40 Jackson, bordering Liberty Evansville __ 46 Salt Lake __ 56 Square.

he said.

Galveston __ 68 Frisco ____ 66 His approval, he said, was con-Grand Rapids 48 Soo Mich. __ 40 tained in a letter to the postmas-reply and Prosecutor George some \$48,000,000 of outstand-Jacksonville_ 74 Tampa ____ 48 ter general. He said he told that Mowry stormed to his feet with ing highway bonds at lower in-Kansas City_ 52 Washington_ 54 official in his letter he was sat- an objection. But before he terest rates. The new amendment Los Angeles. 66 White River 44 isfied as to the validity of deeds could explain his intention Miss would permit the state to issue Ludington ... 41 Winnipeg ... 28 for the property to be acquired. Loucks answered louder..."no." new bonds while the existing is-

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unemployed will probably pre-vent any exaggerated estimates Cately and told of the holdup. Galvin said he went to

general impression here is that, viewing the body returned with No Promotions In Order Until Probe their percentages, based on the said, Hathaway told him he was Detroit, March 24 (AP)-The

> Miss Russell was an attractve motions and reorganizations in the Detroit police department are Democrat, Georgia, announced he in. being held up, Commissioner would propose a 90 per cont re-

the

To Kill Wild Boar

future progress in the depart-Saint Saens, France, March 24 (P)-If Charlie Chaplin were not come out is not known. tender-hearted hearted he The so-called Garvin-MacPher- work.

might have killed a boar this aft- son case was created when Inernoon, and if one of his friends spector Henry J. Garvin was shot were not so good a shot a boar by gunmen January 2, 1930, and might have done Charlie consider- Inspector Robert A. MacPherson able damage.

later was accused of plotting He was hunting on the estate against his fellow officer. Inof the Duke of Westminister spector MacPherson was suspendwhen a boar broke cover and ed from the police department on charged the clown with all the the recommendation of the grand enthusiasm of a mad movie fan. jury.

He was within 100 feet of Chaplin when a bullet brought him Defendant Denies

She Killed Woman Chaplin said later that he couldn't have shot the brute any-

Hillsboro, Ore., March 24 (AP)way, but he did not hesitate to eat his share of roast boar at din- Miss Irma Loucks, denied in her ner tonight. He liked it on the murder trial today that either she or Nelson C. Bowles co-deplatter better than on the hoof, fendant, killed Mrs. Leone

BY SAM B. MCOOL Bowles, Portland, society matron, Associated Press Staff Writer who died in Miss Loucks' apart-Lansing, Mich., March 24; (AP) ment with a knife blade in her

At Jackson Okehed heart last November. "Miss Loucks, did you Detroit, March 24. (P)-David Mrs. Bowles?" asked Wallac Wolff, assistant United States dis- McCamant, defense attorney. Cleveland __ 48 New York _ 58 trict attorney, announced today In the same monotone used in "I did not."

"Did Mr. Bowles kill her?" Governor Wilber M. Brucker to

tors of the last half century. At Kennedy now is dead, but Har- his bedside were his widow, Aida ry Sargent of Boston, who was De Martinez Edeson, his fourth Galvin, of a holdup in which, he with Frissell on the expedition to wife; and a bosom companion

aboard the Viking, was brought As death approached he turned back safe and not seriously in- to them with a whisper: "If it's Miss Russell, daughter of E. O. jured and King, the wireless oper- all right, make the funeral at noon. That will give the boys lumber company superintendent, member of the picture expedition, and girls a chance to come without holding up a picture or losing time." On Thursday he will b buried by the Los Angeles Elks. On the fateful Sunday evening

Played Many Parts Edeson felt like a father to these "boys and girls.", When the

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Washington, March 24. (P)-

Orders for immigration officers

to begin the deportation of nearly

today at the labor department.

danger from the powder magazine **Order Deportation** and said he would draw out a notice of "danger." Hardly had he **Of Alien Seamen**

election of April 6.)

election.

standing bond issues if a pro-

The amendment is sought by

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Attempt to organize house 'progressive" bloc failed. New narcotics code offered in house. Congressional apportionment bill approved by senate in com-

mittee of whole. School tax equalization proposed in legislature. Small loan interest rate re-

testify further.

duction advocated. Rubiner notified legislative committee he does not desire to

was a different person.

day that he had seen Livecchi and Pizzino 'run into the hotel just cribed to him.

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Detroit Conditions **Girl Pleads Guilty**

Better, Says Dolan Detroit, March 24 (AP)-Sally Martel. Mayor Murphy declared Scott. 18, who had her arms elaborately tattoed and who dubbed "amounts to a public scandal." Speakers were cheered loudly guilty to robbery armed before Recorder's Judge W. McKay particularly when W. Wright Gedge.

manager of radio station WMBC. The girl was able to get her presented petitions "bearing 700,-Meanwhile, Senator Harris, any time since the depression set plea across only after a dispute 000 signatures" in support of the with her attorney who wanted pension principle.

duction of immigration at the employment was reached during ed if it would be necessary for Wheat Displaces accept her plea.

Judge grain trade leader here.

corn.

"It looked to me like the very was just one of my little ideas."

Rockne Gets Job

New York, March 24 (AP)-Knute Rockne became news in

Dame football coach as manager larger pit has been made imperaof the sales promotion depart- tive. ment of the Studebaker corpora-With the exception of five is- tion was announced as the out- Politician Is 101 sues of refunding bonds put out growth of a part-time connection

Rockne recently finished a

rates would mean a saving of ap- on activities. He has taught to 5 1-2 per cent. The governor newspaper stuff, and keeps in here." constant touch with the disciples

of his coaching system.

but could not agree on PPOIL the same John A. Klein who was method of financing the plan. The seated next Buckley in the La proposed head tax of \$2 as pro- proved by the committee of the Salle hotel lobby when the latter vided in the Haight house bill was whole, places three of the four was slain. The witness replied he vigorously criticized by most of the new district entirely in Wayne advocates. Mayor W. A. Seegmiller, Defense Attorney Allan W. of Owosso, chairman of former Gov-Kent started the cross-examina- ernor Green's old age pension comtion of Tara today. He asked Tara if he recalled testifying last Tues-speakers in support of the poll levy.

5.000 Beneficiaries

county. The fourth would embrace Oakland county with portions of Wayne,

All out state districts, save the second and the sixth would remain as they now are, and in the Judge Albert Schmidt, of Manito- case of the two affected districts-

before the shooting. Tara replied woc, Wis, chairman of the old age the only alteration would be to that he did. Kent then read ex- pensions committee of the National reduce their area. The sixth discerpts from Tara's testimony be- Fraternal Order of Eagles, declared trict, as outlined in the bill. for the supreme court of New the do'e system in this state would would be Ingham. Genesee and York last August in which he actually find about 5.000 benefici- Livingstone counties, instead of said he had seen Pizzino pocket a aries with annual cost of about the present lineup of these three pistol. The witness replied that \$835,000. Judge Schmidt, on ques- counties plus Oakland and part of he had not used the terms as- tion of Representative George C. Wayne. The second would lose Watson, chairman of the judiciary part of Wayne which now is at-Tara was asked which version group, was unable to suggest means tached to it and would become for financing the proposed measure. Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawce Frank X. Martel, Detroit labor and Monroe counties. The porleader, insisted that the burden tions of Wayne with which Oakshould be placed on property. He land county would be paired if the accused advocates of the head tax bil goes through are the 22nd To Robbery Armed of being in reality against old age ward of Detroit, and the Wavne pensions. Later Seegmiller rang county townships of Northville,

up the same accusation against Plymouth, Livoria and Redford, Proponents of the bill base Michigan's treatment of its aged their hopes for success on the fact

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Kirkland Must Wait Judge's Decision

Valparaiso, Ind., March 24 (AP) -Virgil Kirkland, 20, of Gary convicted of murdering 18-year-Corn As Leader old Ariene Draves, also of Gary. must wait until next Monday to

Chicago, March 24 (P)-Wheat learn whether he will be granted tonight displaced corn as the a new trial.

Judge Grant Crumpacker, after Directors of the Board of listening throughout the day to best way to make money quick- Trade voted to restore wheat the arguments of attorneys, said ly," she replied, and added "it dealings to the largest of the he desired to study the testimony four grain pits on the exchange, carefully in view of the argu-Judge Skillman remanded the beginning next Monday. This ments advanced in behalf of a girl to the county jall pending action reverses a step that switch- new trial. His decision will be ed the trading pits, early this given Monday.

Kirkland was convicted of first year, and gave precedence to degree murder recently. The Announcement that the federal jurors recommended life impris-

With Auto Company farm board would not attempt onment. He and four other stabilization 'operations in the youths were charged with having 1931 crop has so stimulated attacked Miss Draves, following a wheat business, the Board of liquor party last November at

Trade directors decided tonight, the home of David Thompson in that a return of wheat to the Gary.

Mellon Quietly **Celebrates** His 76th Anniversary And Still Working

Washington, March 24 (17) New York, March 24 (AP)you kill money and issue bonds for the They all bear a definite maturity save "pep talks," linking foot-wallace recunding of its present out-date, ranging from 1934 to 1944. ball lessons to business problems, tions and grand sachem of Tam-the state will be given the during the first term of former in which he save "pep talks," linking foot-ball lessons to business problems, tions and grand sachem of Tam-the state will be given the during the first term of former in which he save "pep talks," linking foot-the state will be given the during the first term of former in which he save "pep talks," linking foot-the state will be given the during the first term of former in which he save "pep talks," linking foot-ball lessons to business problems, tions and grand sachem of Tam-the state will be given the save in the save Andrew Mellon was 76 today but The treasury secretary, who In a special message to the for the benefit of auto salesmen. many Hall, showed up at his has served under three presi-egislature outlining his plan. Rockne's new job will not take office today, despite his physi- dents, spent his birthday work-

ing-at the deak he has occupied "What are you doing here?" more than 10 years. His desire that there he no financing of outstanding high- coaching responsibilities out one of his associatos asked. His desire that there he no way bonds at prevailing interest adds to his versatile assortment one of his associatos asked. His desire that there he no rates would mean a saying of an on activities. He has taught "I'm not here officially." said celebration was carried out faithproximately \$200,000 a year for chemistry at Notre Dame, is an the commissioner with a chuckle. fully and he held to his usual accomplished after-dinner and "I'm just on the way to get my custom of declining to grast an interest rates varying from 4 1-4 radio speaker, writes his own doctor's permission to come interview to newspaper inen. Ilis associates who came

Nevertheless he took the os contact with aim paid their recanion to transact some business. | spects-but that was all.

Appointment of the Notre

in 1925, all of the outstanding Rockne has had for some time highway bonds were authorized with the automobile firm.

The state will be given the during the first term of former

Governor Brucker said that re- him away from his football cian's order forbidding it. posal to amend the state consti- legislature outlining his plan. financing of outstanding high- coaching responsibilities but it

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NOTE: This is the second of a sues are outstanding. The cur-series of three stories dealing rent issue would be retired with Appointment of with propositions to be submitted the proceeds from the new to the votors of Michigan in the bonds. Mature in 1934

Will Be Before Voters April 6

sentence. Amendment Permitting State of Michigan to "Borrow Money and Save Money"

ment depends on the grand jury's eight workers in the United States and 14,433 in February 1930.

proposal would give 200,000 cover the deficiency in welfare Skillman asked the girl.

Mr. Dolan said the peak of un-

He estimated one out of every compared with 46,276 in January

report. When this report will is looking for a job and that his The council voted \$1,898,700 to to the holdup business?"

work during February

Three Percent Bonds

Results Are Given the United States were prepared ment conditions in Detroit was reported today by Thomas E. Dolan, herself "the godless girl" pleaded Action will be taken as quickly superintendent of public welfare.

Detroit, March 24. (R)-1 100,000 alien seamen illegally in marked improvement in employ-

grand jury's report on its inves- as possible as the result of a su- Mr. Dolan told the council that tigation of the Garvin-MacPher- preme court decision yesterday more men are being recalled to Skillman today. son case still unknown, all pro- holding such deportations legal. factories in Detroit now than at

her to stand mute. When she ask

The commissioner said that next session of congress to relieve January. In February 46,670 her "to fight to plead guilty" families received municipal aid as both court and counsel agreed to

"How did you happen to go in-



HARDING BILL

RELEASED BY

SENATE GROUP at the time of his arrest.

(Continued from Page One) that it does not shift out-state Liberals Draw Line district lines materially and gives Wayne only that portion of the increased representation which can be placed there without taking anything away from the bal- day)-(AP)-In a long secret ses-ance of the state. While the sen- sion of their parliamentary par-

walk if they want to remain in reception in the house were expower, and with the political sitpressed. uation, what it is, it is expected School District Taxes that the government will walk Senator William F. Turner, of Morely, introduced a bill pattern-ed after the recommendations of

that line punctiliously, at least days. The Nationalist tri-color with Miss Minnie Wende. was at half mast at the headquarthe state educational survey com- was attended by all but five of gress. The Liberal meeting. mission, designed to equalize the party M. P. chool district taxes. The meas- one-half hours last night and ve an The men were convicted of asare would create a mill tax to ended with the acceptance over sassinating a British police comraise approximately \$2,000,000 a the opposition of a sizable minorycar for the purpose. All dis- ity of the program of procedure a bomb into the legislative assemtricts would be allowed \$1,200 a approved the night before by the bly at New Delhi in 1929. year for one room schools and "shadow cabinet" of men who would be paid by the state the dif- presumably would hold cabinet Karachi was heavily fortified by British authorities to guard ference between that amount and posts if the Liberals should form against outbreaks. Bombing airplanes hovered over the city and a reinforced garrison was ready to It was decided not to make meet any emergencies. A tense any formal compact with the feeling prevailed among foreign-MacDonald government, but iners who have been cautioned not stead merely to issue a declarato circulate unduly among the tion of party policy. natives.

For Laborite Gov't

London, March 25-(Wednes-

neys and Judge Edward J. Jet- mile out from Southampton but "No. I never did," the witness fries argued over the admissabil- at Goderich there are no ity of testimony. One argument fields visible in the lake. Port

concerned the testimony of the Huron reported ice fields extend-New York detectives. Judge Jef- ing northeast beyond vision. The fries ruled that the state could St. Clair river is open to below not introduce testimony to show St. Clair, but continued blockhow Pizzino acted at the bank aded near Algonac.

Executions Stir

Nationalist India Karachi, India, March 24. (AP)-Stirred by the execution of three

ploye. compatriots, nationalist India was bowed in mourning today. " Processions

of barcheaded. arce of the state. While the sen-ty, the Liberals have drawn a white robed Indians carrying cept the measure, doubts as to its chalkline for the Laborites to black flags marched through citto death at his home last Dewhite robed Indians carrying cember 29. He had been shot, authorities said at the time, by a ies and towns in protest of the man who "beat him to the hanging of Bhagat Singh and two draw." Fisher was shot in an others in Lahore yesterday. A attempted holdup last January as hartal was proclaimed, to jast two he alighted from a street car

which ters of the all-India National con-five of

also was quoted by Frank Kirt-

render without a finish fight. (Continued from Page One)

talkies came three years ago with

High School Youth a rush that frightened the "kids," Confesses Slaying as he was wont to call them many of them came to the rustic

St. Joseph, Mo., March 24 (AP) cottage in the hills overlooking Progressives Fail Michael Burke, already charged to speak and act before the micwith a hundred St. Joseph burg- rophone and few were better fit-

taries, confessed today, county ted to do this than the star of the authorities announced, to the stage plays, "The Little Minisslaying of John Brown, a former ter," and "Soldiers of Fortune." peace officer, and John Fisher, He was best known in the Armour Packing company emfilms for that searly picture "The

Girl I Left Behind Me," and the Brown, a colorful figure who later productions, "The Ten Comusually carried a pistol, was shot mandments," "King of Kings," "The Volga Boatman," and "Feet of Clay." His last picture, "Carry On," was finished in December. Brazil's coffee crop this season

is expected to fill 18,000,000 Minnesota. bags.

and electric plants, the same as Helmer Nyberg of Cornell is restvillages. ing easily. Rep. James Helme, of Adrian offered a bill to permit countie of more than 30,000 population

taken to her home on Ludington

To Reach Agreement

treet in a few days.

Washington, March 24. (AP)-Dissension broke out among congressional progressives today over their legislative program for the next session.

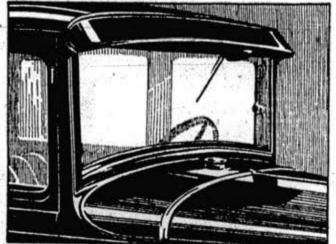
The proposal by Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, that the senate and house independents in both parties line up behind a quartet of measures as their minimum legislation de mands drew support from Reprs-





than 750 population to own sew

age disposal plants, water works



their receipts from the primary a government.

school fund and a five mill local tax. The amount used for the suggested equalization would be approximately equal to the annual appropriation from the general fund now apportioned among the

so-called poorer school districts. The senate passed and sent to

the house for concurrence in amendments the Armstrong bill to limit the power of the state administrative board relative to emergency appropriations.

As it passed the house the bil provided that the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the The amended measure in various jobs. Fidered stipulates the clairmen of the house and senate finance committees, and one additional member Stringham, city engineer, appear- igan was the organizer of the

Other Measures

transmitted to the house were the discovered. Previous breaks in tricts of the state. Wood bill to remove the 7 per the sewer have caused damage cent interest rate on money so which will cost more than \$700,- session of the legislature will acstate banks may charge a higher 000 to repair. rate on call loans; the Upjohn The resolution requesting the relief unless a steering committee bill providing for the control of grand jury investigation was, ruides a program through to commuseums in public schools and passed by the council immediately pletion, Rep. Helme urged memtwo Branson bills requiring teach- after Stringham made his report. ers in public schools and normal

colleges to take an oath of alleglance to the constitution.

Senator Arthur E. Wood. of Detroit, introduced a bill to add four judges to the Detroit common pleas court and to make it a court of record in certain instances. Companion bills by Senator Herbert J. Rushton would

ban the use of nets or set hook lines in Whaiska Bay and other northern resort territory. Senator Peter B. Lennon put in a bill to cut the monthly interest rate on small loans to one parcent per month. The present rate is 3 1/2 per cent on loans of \$300 or less. A bill was submitted by Senator Alex J. Cowan, of Port Huron. to permit married women to establish a separate domicile ' for political purposes. It would permit married women to run for office or vote in places different from that of the home of their many district attorney already

CONFIRMS ZYLSTRA Lansing, March 24 (P)-In executive session the senate today

confirmed the appointment of trates' inquiry, he decried William H. Zylstra, of Grand Rapids, as a manager of the chology that has been stimulatboard of managers of the Michi- ed, whipped into action and goadgan soldiers home. Governor ed and magnified by the ambi-Brucker originally nominated Os- tions of faithless public officials car E. Kilstrom, but later he and that section of the reckless withdrew his name and substitut- and irresponsible press that lives ed Zylatra.

Investigation Into Plans to Organize Sewer System Urged **Progressives** Fail

Detroit, March 24 (AP)-The Lansing, March 24 (P)-An at-Wayne county grand jury is to be temet today to line up the agri- deficit over a long period. asked by the Detroit council to cultural members of the house ininvestigate the city's sewer system to a so-called progressive bloc on can national committee, however with a view to determining taxation ended in failure with took the view-it would be un whether there has been collusion the sponsor of the movement rehouse should sit with the board between the department of public signed not to repeat the effort.

works and contractors interested Rep. James Helme, of Adrian, This action was taken by the the amount of local and state council today after Joseph S. | taxes that may be levied in Mich-

ed before it and announced that movement. It met with a cold another serious deterioration of shoulder from other members Other measures approved and the Southfield sewer had been representing the agricultural dis complish little in the shape of tax

Tammany Hall Ready burden of property taxation. Rep. Henry A. Osborn, of Sault Ste. For Investigation Marie, told the Lenawee repre-

not hope to dictate to the other New York, March 24. (AP)members of the legislature. Tammany Hall today marshalled its defenses against the legisla

tive investigation into the city Wilkins' Submarine government The inquiry, under the direc-

tion of Samuel Seabury, indepen-New York, March 24 (P)dent Democrat who was opposed by Tammany when he ran for They used cracked ice today to governor in 1916, is expected to christen the Nautilus, the reconget under way about May 1. Seaditioned submarine in which Sir bury refused today to comment Hubert Wilkins plans to cross the but from a source close to him it Arctic ocean this summer. was learned he had agreed to run The cracked ice was contained the investigation if he is guaranin a small silver barrell perched teed a free hand and if no effort on the prow of the vessel. Lady

is made to stampede him into sen-Wilkins yanked a string, and the sationalism barrel discharged its eminently Samuel Untermyer, counsel for symbolical contents-symbolic be-Thomas C. T. Crain, the Tamcause the Nautllus will cross the top of the world under fce floes, under investigation, sounded the

coming up now and again for air keynote of the defense today, in a speech-before the league for poand observation. litical action. the French novelist whose make Referring to the current magis-

on sensations."

ley, prosecutor, as having confessed today the wounding of missioner in 1928 and of hurling Harry Rash, Savannah, Mo., restauranteur, the night Brown was killed.

Solons Give Views **On Reduced Revenue**

Washington, March 24 (AP)-Diverse views on what to about dwindling income tax re ceipts were expressed today by

Republicans and Democrats. Senator Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic national' committee, predicted an increase in taxation would be necessary unless the administration wanted to extend a

Chairman Fess of the Republinecessary to increase taxes; although he view the treasury situation as "somewhat alarming".

who sponsored measures to limit The opinion that a tax increase would be unnecessary also was expressed by Senator Harris, Democrat. Georgia, who added there must be a sharp reduction in expenditures.

Thompson Says It's His Last Campaign

Chicago, March 24 (P)-"Big Bill" Thompson, by his own admission, is in his last political bers in private conferences to set race. up a definite plan to relieve the

Bill"-more formally "Big known as Mayor William Hale Thompson; told a campaign audience today that the April 7 election, in which he seeks a fourth term, will be "the end of Thompson in politics."

But, he added, he wants that fourth term.

Gets Christening

Jean Jules Verne, grandson of

believe Nautilus traveled 20,000

Leagues Under the Sea, was pres-

ent at the ceremony at Brooklyn

navy yard. Dr. Hugo Eckner, de-

signer of the dirigible Graf Zep-

pelip and Simon Lake, designer of

submarines, who planned the ov-

erhead runner and the ice-drills

of the Nautilus, also were there.

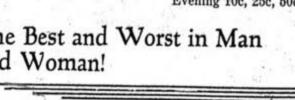
Backache Bother You ? It May Warn of Disordered

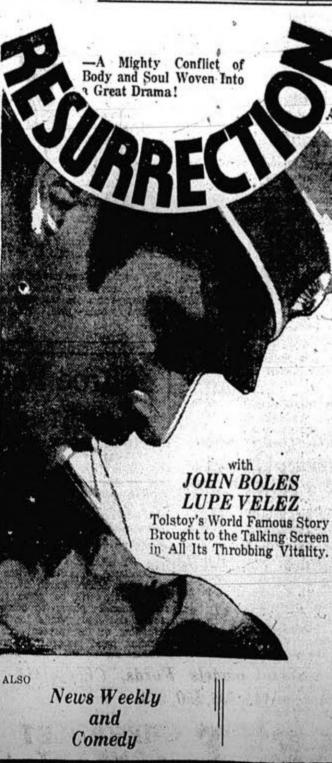
> Kidneus. If miserable with backache

bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds f thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by deal-



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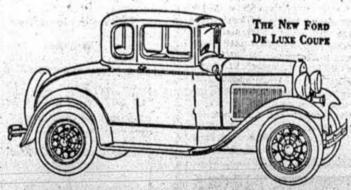


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NEW SERVICE

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Arrangements for door-to-door package freight service between certain designated Illinois, Wisconin its history. sin and Minnesota points on the

Chicago and North Western railway have been completed and will go into effect May 1 with plans under way to extend this service to cover every state on the North Western system, H. W. Beyers, vice president, in charge of traffic of the road, Chicago, announces.

"The Chicago and North Western railway for a considerable period has been led to believe by its patrons that there is a quite general demand for through bills of lading from door to door, including pick-up by the railroad at the point-of orlgin and delivery at the destination point to stores and industries.

"In order to make this possible, we have been negotiating with draymen at stations on our line to place ourselves in a position to establish a tariff which will include within its service the issuance of violations, pleaded not guilty and ments. a bill of lading at the shipper's in- the cases were continued to the dustry, picking up the freight at June term. that point, and making delivery at

stores or industries as the case may be. "The North Western has been ready for several months to pro- the summer school of forestry by Mrs. Octave Perry, second by Mrs.

vide a tariff of this nature, but has the U. of M. was involved. held it up in order that some other lines might have an opportunity to

establish similar service concurrently, if they so desired. It has this service be made effective quite paid up numbers. Covers were invited, Lunch will be served. generally in Illinois, Wisconsin and laid for 110. The tables were Minnesota and that shortly thereafter similar arrangements will be effected and put into operation in all the nine states served by the During the banquet music was Chicago and North Western rail-

way. on the basis of actual cost to the Catherine K. Dore; vice-president. the end that for as great a radius as possible, patrons may receive next morning delivery of freight."

Much Interest In Sale of Tax Land

A considerable number of parcels of abandoned tax land, situ- mechanics. On Jan. 1, 1930, the ated in Delta county, will be department's list showed 10,215 placed on sale at public auction pilots; 6.685 planes, and 7,624 at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning mechanics. 5:30 o'clock Friday Escanaba the courthouse in Escanaba the department of conservation. Descriptions of the property have been appearing in the "hursday editions of the Escan-



conducted a membership drive tette consisting of Mrs. H. H. Mclast week through the school chil- Millan, Mizs Ruth Bporustad, L. dren. The first grade room, un- S. Bean and Lyle Atkins. An interesting address on eduder Miss Genry, won the first prize, having obtained eighty cational matters by Superinten-

members. The drive closed with dent H. A. Wood. Two numbers by the Legion the acquisition of 166 members, quartette, consisting of L. S. making the largest membership Bean, Lyle Atkins, William Dore,

SCHOOL MEETING

Mr. Gary, planist. The Munising township board

ROTARY CLUB MEETING of education met last Monday eve-E. O. Erickson, who will retire ning in regular session. The salarles for the teachers were fixed this spring from the city comat the same rate as last year. The mission as commissioner of public

SOCIAL

hiring of the teachers will be done utilities, was the speaker at the at the April meeting of the board, noon luncheon of the Munising There was some discussion about Rotary club yesterday. Mr. Erclosing the Wetmore school and ickson talked of the economic transporting all the children to conditions of the city and of the Munising, but no action was tak- problems that confront the comen on the matter, it being defer- mission in dealing with demands red until the next regular session. for public improvements in the

CIRCUIT COURT

Ray Credland, charged with a in the tax rate. His talk was instatutory offense, pleaded not teresting and educational in that guilty and his case was continued the members of the club obtained until the June term. Lawrence Hayes and Ethel the need for progressing slowly in

Hayes, charged with liquor law the matter of public improve-

Ray Bell, Carl Benjamin and breaking. State property used at evening. High score was won by from eye trouble.

P. T. A. BANQUET

ed. The Mather unit of the P. T. A. The Rebekah Lodge will give a beautifully decorated with P. T. A. colors, yellow and blue streamers and yellow chrysanthemums. furnished by the Tootle Tooter's tess, band. Following the banquet a

This plan does not contemplate short business session was held. free pick-up and delivery service. The nominating committee ten-The charges for this additional ser- dered its report and the following vice are shown in the tariff and are officers were elected. President. railroad for such drayage. In addi- Agnes Sullivan; secretary, Mabel tion to this, every effort is being Gray; treasurer. Florence Cady. made to speed up the service to The following fine program was rendered. Community singing, led by Lyle

Atkins, accompanied on the plano

On Friday Morning present year there were recorded 15,280 pilots in the United States; 7,354 planes and 8,993 licensed Jr., this evening,

ford of the C. C. I. Power Co., or

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ishpeming, were business visitors in the city yesterday, Mrs. Fred Fletcher who has been ill several days, is much im-

proved. Gerald Lawrence, student at Lawrence college, Appleton, is expected this week for his vacation which he will spend with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawrence

Miss Vera Wolkoff, who is attending the Kalamazoo Normal, will arrive Saturday to spend her. Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wolkoff.

William Mazzeli, accompanied by Charles Moulds left Monday for Benton Harbor where he will be employed

R. A. Patsloff and Leslie Lancour were business visitors at Marquette yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patslaff and children and Leslie and Geraldine Lancour visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harrington at Hermansville the first of the week.

Herman Rivord who has been visiting friends and relatives here has returned to Grand Marais.

Mrs. Martha Cannon and son face of ever decreasing ability to Rhynold Betts and Mrs. Martin pay without an ensuing increase Olson have returned from Detroit. Thomas McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLaughlin, is here for a week's visit with Mr. and a much clearer understanding of Mrs. C. R. Everett. Tom is a student at St. John's Military school

at-Delaffeld, Wis. 'Mr. and Mrs. Alger Florence

and son Billy and Mrs. Isabelle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerry en- Fulcher were at Marquette the Arnold Weaver, pleaded guilty to tertained at a card party at their first of the week to consult a spea charge of entering without home on Elm avenue last Sunday cialist for Billy, who is suffering

Lee Meeker, who has been vis-J. B. Rivord and consolation by titing in Chicago for the past few Mrs. M. Miller, Lunch was servmonths, has returned home.

Mrs. Harry Bouchard, who has been seriously ill with erysipelas. tendered a banquet Monday eve- card party at the Fraternal hall is improving. Mrs. Flora Gorst of been concluded definitely now that ning in the high school gym to its this evening, and the public is Marquette is here to take care of Mrs. Bouchard.

Relatives residing here have The members of St. Anthony's guild will not meet until after received the comforting news Easter, and then on April 15 at that Frank Babcock, who is a pathe home of Mrs. Joseph Goss, Sr., tient at the Iron Mountain hos-Mrs. Joseph Goss, Jr., to be hos- pital, is improving as rapidly as could be expected, considering the A number of friends gathered nature of his injuries, received in at the home of Mrs. Anna Olson an explosion. His right leg was last Monday evening to help her amputated below the knee and his celebrate her 77th birthday anni- left heel badly crushed. It is exversary. Cards were played and pected that he will be able to a splendid lunch served. Mrs. Ol- leave the hospital at about Easter son was presented with a number time at the present rate of im-

Mrs. Charles Johnson, who has

S. A. Chamberlain, A. Syverson

Among the outside attorneys in A. Sayles, Newberry; M. F. Mc-Donald, Soo; John Heffernan, O. D. McClure and F. C. Stan- Marquette; Thomas Yancy, Ishpe-





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PACE THREA

1930. At the beginning of the score, second Mrs. Fred Raymond. here yesterday. St. John's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Walters, the city at this term of court are:

provement. of nice gifts. Mrs. Algot Norlin was hostess to the past noble grands at her been a patient at the Munising home on West Onota street Mon- hospital for some time, has been

day evening. A business session dismissed. was followed by card playing and a most delicious lunch was served. and R. C. Young, L. S. & I. Ry. with those of the first day of At 500 Mrs. Ray Flatley won high officials were business visitors

aba Daily Press for the last five weeks.

Judging from the interest displayed, there will be many per-sons attending the sale, particu-larly those in the market for property in Gladstone and vicin-ity, values of which have in-creased as a result of announce-ment of plans of the Ford Motor played, there will be many perment of plans of the Ford alots company to establish a furnace plant there. The land offered for plant there, the land offered for sale is located in Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River. The state of Michigan reserves

all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights on any property it is offering for sale.

Aircraft Reports Say Michigan Has 475 Ships in Use

Detroit, (P)-Michigan, although ranking second among the states in its airport investments, is sixth in the list in number of aircraft in operation and number of licensed pilots, a survey by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce shows.

There are 475 planes in operation in the state, the report said. of which 461 are licensed and 114 unlicensed. The survey showed 732 licensed pilots of various classes in Michigan, exactly the same number as in Texas.

New York, which has the greatest airport investment, also leads the states in the number of planes, with 1,022. California is second, Illinois third; Ohio fourth and Pennsylvania with 498 is fifth.

In the number of licensed pllots, the rankings of California and New York are reversed, the western state having 2,852, and New York, 1,641. Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio follow in the order named, with Michigan and Texas in a tie for sixth place. Michigan has 276 transport pi-

lots, 91 limited commercial pilots, 3 industrial and 326 student pilots. The state holds fifth place in the list of licensed mechanics, with 447. The growth of avlation is

shown by a comparison of national totals for January 1, 1931,

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1929 Ford A 1927 Chevrolet Sedan Tudor

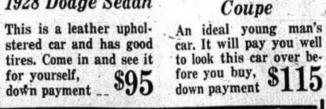
Coach

This car has a finish like A good, dependable used a new car. This is an excar with plenty of miles ceptionally clean little of transportation at an payment \$70 exceptionally low cost. down \$95 payment _____ **1929** Chevrolet

1928 Dodge Sedan Your car may make a

down payment on this car and the balance on easy terms, down payment \$105 for yourself, down payment ___

SEDAN



to look this car over before you buy, \$115 down payment

- 1928 Chevrolet

Coupe

The tires are like new.

This is an exceptionally

good buy: Come in and

look this car over,

payment _____ \$80

1929 Chevrolet

1928 Dodge Victory Six **1926 STUDEBAKER** Sedan This car is equipped with seat covers Good tires; upholstery in fine shape

\$85 and in excellent shape, down payment and mechanically OK, \$120 down payment Group of '23, '24, '25 and '26 models Fords, Chevrolets

and Dodges \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75.

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Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Since 1924, Drs. D. F. Smiley

and G. F. Maughan of the depart-

been investigating the incidence

vast majority of colds occur dur-

As a result of their investiga-

their complications are the com-

monest cause of disability among

students, and that all of the stu-

dents can be divided up into two

groups-those who are easily sus-

ceptible to colds and those who

The students who are easily

to those who are susceptible to

colds is an effective way of mod-

In other words, the prevention

and treatment of colds is given

special attention in the 25 per

cent of students who have colds

most frequently. Each freshman

on entering the school is given

full explanation as to the import-

ance of controlling ventilation.

inating them about, and the im

portance of including in the daily

diet two to four glasses of milk

ifying or adverting epidemics.

are what might be called normal-

ly resistant.

After of colds among the students. The

baking soda and magnesium carbonate mixed in a glass of water twice a day for three days whenever they feel a cold developing.

A careful study of the nose. shroat and sinus is made by a competent physician to make sure that there is no chronic infection, They are instructed concerning ment of hygiene and of physiolthe danger of exposure and the ogy in Cornell University have importance of the use of proper clothing.

The results of those who have followed this routine as compared with those who have not indicated to the authors that epidemics ion they found that colds and of colds could be controlled, if all of those who are susceptible to colds would co-operate in making effective the methods that have been described.

JUST FOR FUN

FLATTERY.

"And, darling," he finished. "I'll lay my whole fortune at your susceptible constitute, 17.9 to 27.5 feet." per cent of all the students . It was found that special attention

"But it isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him. He thought very quickly.

"I know dear," came his reply. "but it'll look awfully big besides your little feet."-Answers.

VERSATILE.

FATHER: You lazy good-fornothing! What would you have done if you had been brought up amongst people who lived by the went of their brows? BLASE SON: I would have sold

them pocket - handkerchiefs! -fective materials and not dissem-Passing Show.

EVEN IN DEATH Well, old Bill Emptyhead has played his last practical joke." "So? I hadn't heard.

"Yes, he died, bequeating his brains to science."---Pathfinder.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

"Did you ever know an amateur angler to tell the truth?" "Oh, year, I heard one call aneach week, and a teaspoonful of other a liar."-Pathfinder.

By Ahern

SAY, MARTHA - BY TH' WAY -I'M TWO JUMPS AHEAD OF AH -- ME AN' MY PAL, ED HAWKS, YOU, JAKE - YOU WANT ? TO CHISEL YOUR PAL IN DROVE HERE FROM CHICAGO IN HIS HERE ! WELL ~IF YOU CAR ~ AN' DA ~ UM~ ED IS A CAN GET A WIGWAM AND SWELL GUY . BIG HEARTED . GIVE ! SOME FEATHERS, I'LL LET TH' SHIRT OFFA HIS BACK IF A THE TWO OF YOU SET PAL WAS HUNGRY ~ Y'KNOW HOW UP CAMP ON A LOT I I MEAN ~ WELL LIN ~ ED IS OWN . BUT YOU'LL STAYIN' DOWNTOWN IN A LI'L HOTEL HAVE TO TRAP YOUR AN' I WAS WONDERIN' IF HE OWN FOOD! COULD AH wITHAT 13, IF YOU'LL

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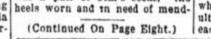
bersome basket. Almost always the purchases were sent home. Miss Wallace, however, clung to

> Gypsy was not bold enough to ask if she might be included in these expeditions and Miss Wal- the importance of treating the

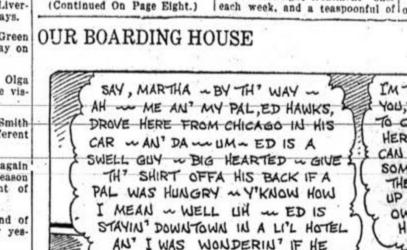
vegetables, two helpings of fruit Wallace's critical eye. and one or two salads. Those students who are found

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nose and throat secretions as inthe older woman's energetic effi-, clency Gypsy wilted. She was torn between eagerness for sometempt would fail to pass Miss two helpings of leafy or fiber



to be easily susceptible to colds join a cold prevention class in which they receive a 15-minute ultra-violet light treatment once



NO WORK YET

thinking for them.

THE influx of unemployed instone and Escanaba.

City Manager F. R. Buechner of Gladstone has issued a stateunemployed to remain at home for it is still uncertain when operations will commerce and anyhow there will be plenty of jobs needed to take care of the local unemployment situation, Mr. Buechner's statement should be given wide publicity throughout the serious problem of caring for these people.

Similar situations have arisen employed are thronging Las Ve- Mountain News. gas in Nevada, near the site of the Hoover dam, creating a serious problem of housing and feed- may travel, there's no place, we ing for public welfare authorities. Flint and other industrial towns in Lower Michigan suffered from an influx of povertystricken people from the Missis- them. sippi flood region and other sections of the country about three years ago, and finally were forced

to resort to publicity to urge the unemployed not to come there. A form letter of the Flint Chamber of Commerce sent in reply to inquiries concerning employment opportunities at that time read: "Do not come to Flint unless you as chips off the old block. are financially able to support yourself without working for at

least six months." There was a time when am-

bitious communities took a keen delight in scanning census figures that showed phenomenal growth. Nowadays, however, they are more interested in a "quality" all able to support themselves, rather than an over-swollen pop- out and get under just the same: ulation, of which a great part must depend upon public charity for subsistence.

ENOUGH TAXES NOW

THE proposal for a four-cent gasoline tax in Michigan is folready been once rejected in a its legislative history.

Instead of busying itself trying to find new sources of revenue the legislature ought to study to Delta county, attracted by the methods of reducing present levannouncement, that the Ford Mo- les. The taxation situation tor company contemplates the throughout the United States is construction of a huge plant at fast reaching the point of virtual Gladstone, is causing some con- confiscation. Business as well as cern to officials of both Glad- the individual is feeling the effect. In Michigan the delinquency on general property this year is

50 per cent. What more need be ment, counseling the out-of-town said about the ability of the public to pay? The claim that a reduction in the state tax, when distributed, would make little difference in the average tax bill is piffle. The general property levy is complemented by many others. and the total gives the state a huge revenue. Effect a slice in the middle west, if possible, for all, and also in county, township and city taxes, and the accumuif the migration of penniless un-employed continues there will be lative effect will give the taxpayer relief that he will appreciate. The time has arrived for de-

creasing taxes, not increasing them, whether through old methin other "boom" towns, and some ods or new ones. The legislature profit should be gained here from should turn thumbs down on the their, experiences. At the pres- four-cent gas tax and the tobacco ent time, ten of thousands of un- tax. Enough is plenty .- fron

> No matter where an Alaskan suppose, like Nome.

Slaves to fashion, shop dealers notice, give orders instead of take

The janitor is one who hopes there will be no April fueling. The man who has designs on a

fate. Then there's the facetious tonsorialist who refers to dandruff

girl is usually architect of his own

A birdle in hand is worth considerable to any golfer.

With Doug Fairbanks playing society role and Our Mary taking the part of Kki, times, seems, have changed. They're not going by automo-

population, composed of people, bile, but the Wilkins expedition to the North Pole will have to get The United States exported

> more than 27,000,000 artificial teeth last year. No wonder we are so falsely represented-abroad.

Hot-headed members of the Austrian Parliament threw inklowed by another for a tobacco pots at each other. The country tax, although the latter has al- may well regard this as a blot on

They wear the queerest bonnets, And fine, old fashion lace. But things that other women wear

The ones with autumn in their eyes

And winter in their hair.

They wear with twice the grace. Age has not made them helpless, Time has not left them said.

Their laugh is just as quick to come, Their smile is just as glad. We find a boy is fretful, A girl inclined to scold.

And discontent among the young, But not among the old.

God bless them for their laughter, The twinkle in their eyes, Like stars that twinkle brightest in The time of wintry skles. For when the heart is heavy. And sick of life are men. Some little gray-haired woman comes And sets things right again.

STEELE IS THE NAME,

HECTOR SENT FOR ME,

I BELIEVE !!

LESSEE FORT

TIMES ONE NO,

TIMES TWO .. THAT'S

EIGHTY ... NO , IS

IT FORTY ??

DETECTIVE STEELE ... MR.

lighth grade girls of St. Joseph's school with Helen Nearman as captain yesterday afternoon defeated the boys of the same class, headed by Robert Klinger, in a spell-down. Edward Corcoran, a machinist mployed by the Northwestern Road, will be the candidate for

After contesting for leadership

studies since Christmas, the

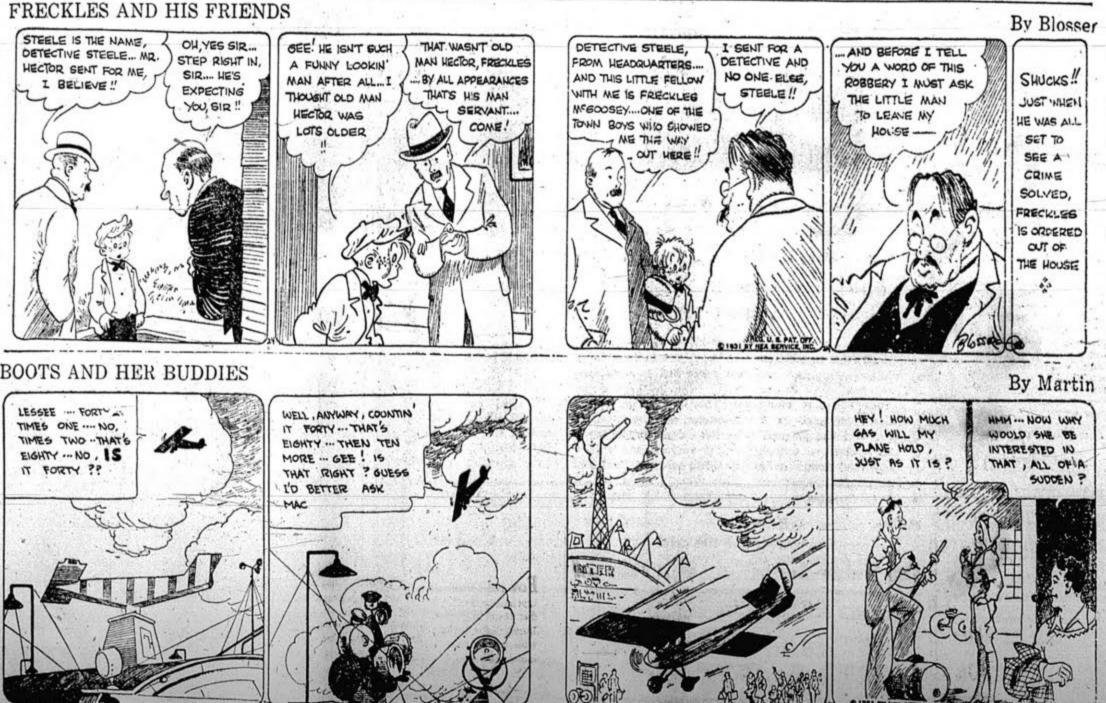
alderman in the third ward at the coming spring election. He is running on the Taxpayers' Party ticket. Lester Gallagher of this city has recently passed an examination in Milwaukee and has been granted a master's license to aptain any boat on the Great Lakes. Mr. Gallagher is but 23

oars of age and will be one of

the youngest captains on the

reat Lakes.





THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931. had but they didn't notice them so I heaved the pistol overboard. and North Western railway, on Monday, returned yesterday Navy Pilot, Lost for Six Days, TWO CHAMPIONS E. H. S. Graduates Get BRIEFLY TOLD Rescued by Steamer The members reported morning. ARE SELECTED Good Marks at College Tells of Floating With Sharks having had a satisfactory confer-Post Officers Honored-As a reence with regard to the possibill sult of the outstanding membership ty of reopening of the railroad record made by Cloverland Post 82, shops here. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Verne War-1 bed and it functioned properly. me ren Harshman, United States This was about 11 a. m. on Tues-navy aviation pilot who was lost day. American Legion, for the year 1931, Grades of Escanaba high school graduates who are now attending City Health Good-So far this Sunnyside and Pine silver achievement stars have been institutions of higher learning have been received and tabulated a year Escanaba has had no runs awarded by Legion headquarters to it started to rain hard-right steamer coming my way. I bloke Henry Breault, commander of the of contagious diseases **Ridge Schools Hold** for six days off the coast of Colthe office of the high school principal. Of the 115 graduates whose serious ombia, has written this story for after I landed and the visibility, enough to be called epidemics, grades were reported from 34 institutions 56 per cent have grades local post, and Elroy W. Andrews, enough to be called epidemics, adjutant. Membership in the Escaof course, was very poor. I got right into her path. She picked Spelldowns the Associated Press.) of B or better. The reports cover the work of the first semester endme up at 12:30. naba Legion was reported to have was welcomed by health authori-The Sunnyside school of Bark ing in February 1931. out the rubber lifeboat on top of By The following are the tables released by the Principal, John A VERNE WARREN HARSHMAN the upper wing, put in a canteen ties as a means of "washing the River township and the Pine Ridge Lemmer, the first showing the number of Escanaba high graduates passed the 300, mark yesterday, dust, out of the air." Buenaventura, Columbia, Mar. of water a signal pistol and a red Several chool of Wells township have se-24. (A)-While flying last Tues- | flag. cases of measles were reported at the eight institutions where five or more are enrolled: lected their champions to compete About 8 o'clock Tuesday night each more than 50 miles. during the last few weeks, but day with other, pilots of the 10 at. Delta County Normal. the left wing flotation bag deflatin the Escanaba Daily Press Spellmost of them were of a mild nasquadron to which I am attached, 12 at Lawrence College. Medal for Bruce --- Sergeant ing Bee, which will be held in Escaed and the wing went under. 8 at Marquette University. Philip Bruce of the Escanaba poture, and there were no new near the main body of the fleet lice department, has added still cases reported this week. Scarnaba; April 25. saw that she could not stay afloat Marion Sundquist, 12 year old daughfer of Mrs. Fred Sundquist. which was about 36 hours' steam-5 at Michigan Tech. another N. R. A. marksmanship let fever cases are on the decline, much longer so I inflated the ing south of the Panama Canal. 6 at Michigan State. treated me splendidly. and there has been no new parubber lifeboat and launched it, 16 at University of Michigan. medal to his steadily growing my auxiliary tank ran dry while won the contest in the Sunnyside school, with John Civik and John tients in the last two weeks. tying up to the fuselage so collection. The other day he re-10 at Northern State Teachers College. we were going through a cloudcould stick with the plane as long 9 at Western State Teachers College. ceived a bronze medal for the in-Doctor Has Operation-Dr. W. bank. Carlson taking second and third as possible Best record at institutions where five or more Escanaba gradudividual police pistol champion-The clouds had become thick places, respectively. Raymond Ray-B. Boyce, 1301 First avenue ship, one of the postal events of Plane Sinks ship, one of the postal events of the N. R. A series. The local officer entered five events, and won medals in two. tes are in attendance: mond is the teacher. Delta County Normal---Willard Norby '30 5 A's. About 2 a. m. on Wednesday 1 heard the air hissing out of the eral times, but after a while I The Pine Ridge school contest Lawrence College-Robert Valentine '25. was won by Mildred Voiron, sevright flotation tank, so I showed got used to them. won medals in two. Marquette University-Leon Schram '29. gangrenous appendix. Dr. Boyce's get pressure on my main tank enth grader, who is the daughter of Practice at Collseum-The Le- condition is reported as favorable and to get the motor started off and the plane sank quickly. Michigan Tech .-- Joseph Pepin '27. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voiron. Carl gion drum and bugle corps will but visitors will not be allowed again, I lost altitude and lost Wednesday was overcast with Michigan State College-Hilding Olson '28. Accomplish Much. Stone and Iris Burke were second much rain, I sighted nothing, but University of Michigan-Lawrence Hartwig '24. practice at the Coliseum tonight for several days. sight of the rest of the squadron. and third. estimated my general drift at Northern State T. C .--- Eva Flemstrom '16; Ruth Sundquist '24. Father Tom Recovering-Rev. Couldn't Find Fleet at 7:30. Members of the organ-Western State T. C .--- Ethel Falk '29. about two knots northeast. I circled below the clouds for ization have started an active BENEFIT All Escanaba graduates who earned grades of B or better or who Fr. Tom Drengacz, who has been Thursday and Friday were uncampaign to get the corps into uniforms for their first outdoor for source a patient at St. Francis hospital uniforms for their first outdoor for source weeks is now able to a few minutes and then climbed McMILLAN NEWS eventful, and all my sensations for several weeks, is now able to up above them, but I could see were on college honor roll: DANCE Art Institute of Chicago-Clarice McKeever '25. of hunger had gone. I conserved appearance at Escanaba on sit up part of the time. Father no other planes. Memorial Day. my strength, not bothering to use Ferris Institute-Howard Stade '27 4 A's. Then I went down below again McMillan, Mich., March 24 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Speeders Warned-Two arrests (inflammation of a vein) in his and made a scouting circuit, first the oars, but I was sopping wet Lawrence College-Robert Beggs '26; Mildred Richter '27; Robert intended as a warning to motor-left leg and he was unable to to the right and then to the left, ists who exceed the speed limit walk until a few days ago. He trying to get back to my original alentina '25. Wiertella and family visited down without a letup. On Saturday the visibility got -at-Marquette University-Leon Schram '29. Thursday at the home of the latin the city of Escanaba were plans to return to his home some Michigan Tech .--- Joseph Pepin '27. ter's sister, Mrs. Frytag of Dolstarting point, for I figured I better and at about 8:30 p. m. I made by the Escanaba police de- time next week and will offer Michigan State College-Jack Williams '25. couldn't be very far from the larville. sighted a ship fairly close on the Sponsored by University of Michigan-Donald Cook '26; Lawrence Hartwig '24; partment. Sixty miles an hour mass at St. Michael's church on fleet. Mrs. C. C. Minier of West port side, heading south. ames Johnson '29. on Tenth street brought a fine Easter Sunday. Still I didn't see any ships, so I Lakefield, was the guest of her I shot off all the red stars I Mills College-Louis Harder '27. flew up-wind for ten minutes and brother and sister-in-law here Lenten Service for the two drivers brought into and Northern State T. C .- Eva Flemstrom '16; Ruth Sundquist 24. set her down on the water be-Thursday. Mrs. B. J. Tamblyn and Mrs. Lenten services will be held in court. Oshkosh State T. C .- Fred Villemur '29. cause my gas supply was getting CHILD COUGHS the Swedish, M. E. Church this Toronto Medical School-Roger Chenoweth '23. M. B. Purdy returned home Sat-Committee Returns-The spevery low. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Music by I put out the flotation gear urday evening following a visit Trinity College-Jane Glavin '30. cial committee of the Escanaba Stopped quickly and SAFELY withoneswallow of Hammar will speak on the sub-Chamber of Commerce, which went to interview Fred W. Sarwith friends and relatives in Western State T. C .- Ethel Falk '29; Fred Pintal '26. with which the plane was equiplect. "A Disciple of Jesus in the Marquette. Mr. Tamblyn, who is University of Wisconsin-Gunnar Back '24 4 A's. Midst of Jesus' Enemies," Mrs. a student at the Marquette nor-Delta County Normai-Beatrice Ahlquist '30; Thelma Beck '30; **10-Piece Band** Carl Gustafson will sing a solo. mal, accompanied them on their Walfred Granskog '30; Alvar Jackson '30; Alfa Knutsen '30; Wil-Aid of the Swedish M. E. Church The public is invited. lard Norby '30; Irene Stenstrom '30. Everybody welcome return home. Waltz" will be featured. are requested to meet in the Mrs. Wm. Bowler and Mrs. Some of the best talent in that church this evening after the No. Admission 75c Ladies' Aid James Bowler of Lakefield, were Grads. Colls. Е vicinity is taking part in Elisworth's Drug Store, Escar Dehlin's Drug Store, Gladstone D the the guests of the latter's sister, Feb., 1925' ---- 42 The members of the Ladies' mid-week srvice. 15 34% 5 % 37% 18% 6% play. Mrs. Lawrence Horner, here Sat- Feb., 1927 ____ 90 27 36 35 20 19 6 urday. Feb., 1928 ---- 96 30 13 36 12 41 15 33 85 14 29 17 28 38 13 34 32 15 41 Members of the Ross Lake June, 1926 ____ 66 19 13% 38% 37% 14% 4% club were entertained Saturday June, 1927 79 evening at the Quinlan cottage June, 1928 ----101 22 12 31 44 11 33 17 33 10 38 37 June, 1929 ____118 16 39 35 on Manistique Lake. June, 1930 ____ 99 Frank Reese and Miss Virginia -30 I've shipped on a South Sea Tramp 18 35 34 10 66-Wood, who attend school at Newberry, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and daughter, Jane, motored to Es- Perronville Young Mrs. Albert Reese, and Mr. and canaba, Saturday. Mrs. John Wood. Miss Gertrude Mattson, who is **People Plan Play** Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and teaching school at Cooks, visited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward with her parents here over the -savs Chesterfield Kainbach of Newberry, spent week-end, The young men and women of St. Michael's parish at Perron-Sunday at the Skinner cottage on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lanthier ville, of which Rev. Fr. Tom Manistique Lake. accompanied by the Misses June, Drengacz is the pastor, are spon-Mrs. John Hanger and Mrs. Ann Marie and Frances Mae Dan-Albert Mainville, motored to soring a home talent play to be iels spent the past few days in given in the parish hall Sunday, Grand Marais Saturday to make town. April 19. crrangements with the Ladies The play is being directed by . Id of that city for presenting the play "Cubbing a Husband" in Grand Marais in the near fu-Miss Josephine Nowak and musi will be furnished by Pat De-Fraternal Loughary's Blue Jay orchestra. The proceeds will be for the

Bert Finley, Reuben, Archi and James Anderson, all of Cur-

were callers

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

-that's Why!

PAGE FIVE

Sunday was clear. At 8 a. m. I sighted a Pan-American Airways plane bound north and flying low, but she was too far away to see

Then about 15 minutes past noon I saw in the distance a out the cars and rowed over

As soon, as I got aboard I tried to radio the canal station; but the ship's outfit was too weak to

She was the Cerlgo of Hamburg-American lines, and ho other ship in the world will look so good to me. The officer,

Now that I think it over, I re member that during the first couple of days I was sort of worried about the sharks which tried to tip me out of my lifeboat sev-



Press Want Ads Cost Little,

day and Friday.

Miss Helen Carey left Saturday for Marenisco where she will visit her parents before she leaves for Superior, Wis., where she will attend college.

HERMANSVILLE

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY Hermansville, March 24. (Special)-The Junior Class has chosen as their play for this year, "Hero Is As Hero Does" by Emile Gehring. The play from start to finish is a three-act comedy of mix-ups, with each of the 11 actors making a bigger fool of himself than the previous one.

"Hero Is As Hero Does" is expected to be presented the early part of May, but, as practice has just been started, no date has been definitely fixed. The play is being coached by Miss Verna Browers and the cast is as follows:

Bobbio Fairweather-Herman Brukardt.

Helen Fairweather-Josephine Hull.

Bill, a young man-James Olsen. Monty, an older, young man-

Harlan Schroeder. Chole Converse-Beatrice La-

Casse, Mr. Peter Fairweather-Lesli

Gereau, Mrs. Peter Fairweather-Mabe

LaCasse. A sentimental burglar-Jack

Olsen. Hank, the sheriff-Murdock

Earle. Cousin Cicely—Ione Allen. The maid—Mildred Carlson, PERSONALS

Miss Alfreda Hansen of Menominee spent Sunday visiting in Hermansville with friends. Mrs. R. J. Moras and children.

Jean and Billy, Mrs. Joseph Po-dore and Mrs. Archie Graves and



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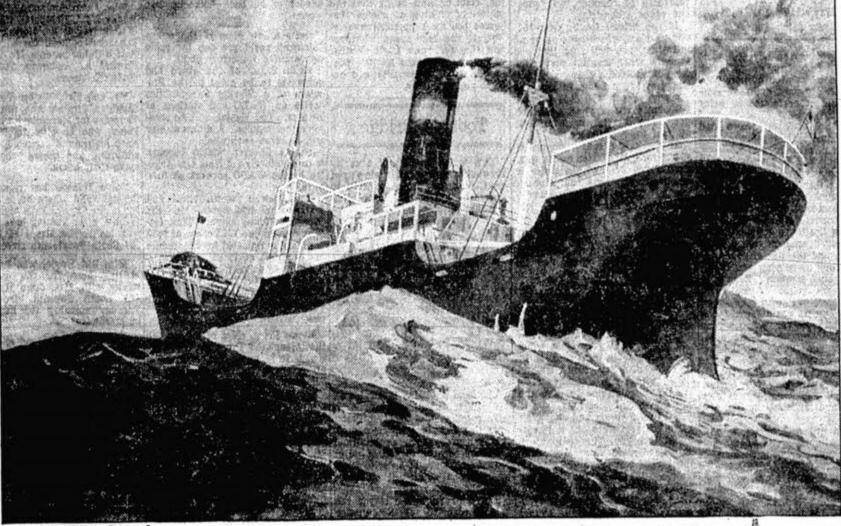
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them to you as long as they last. ning: hearts, Marjorie Wickert, and

Church Events

6:30 o'clock, the young people enjoying an evening of dancing and card games following.



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Early Logging Tales

The Man Who Walked With Death.

It was the evening of January | fire? Suicide to try fighting off 12, 1920. Some twelve or fifteen the cold any longer. And so he members of the mill crew ware stepped off the road into the gathered in the men's room of the brush, by now his feet were withsawmill boarding house at out feeling, his legs were riven. Thompson. From time to time with fatigue and pain. His hands one of the crew stoked the big box too, were stiff with the frost. Best stove with hardwood slabs from to lose no time in getting a fire the mill. The men smoked. A started.

single kerosene lamp lent a half - He gathered birch bark and dry light to the scene. The story tell- twigs. Then he scooped out a ers of the group were busy with hole in the snow on the lee side their inevitable yarns. Outside, of a stump. This done he fumthe wind was picking up. A few bled in his pockets for matches. clouds, harbingers of a coming He found only two stubs of storm, swung across a frigid, star- matches, but dry and serviceable. dotted sky. He lit the first match, but the

A tall, thin young fellow sat tiny stick turned suddenly in his over in the corner of the room. A fumbling fingers and fell into the man silent and of soldierly bear- snow. The fellow got the second ing. A stranger in town. He sat match out of his pocket. Upon there half listening to the conver- that match hinged life itself. But sation, his thoughts perhaps on it was no time to ponder or hesihimself. No one knew where he tate. Carefully he scratched the haled from. Evidently he was stick against the side of his trousthere in Thompson seeking work. ers high up under his mackinaw An observant person might where the cloth was dry. The have gathered much from his ap- match lighted. Guarding its puny pearance. Apparently he was flame with cupped hands the feldown on "his luck. His thin, low bore it to the waiting birch threadbare mackinaw coat, his bark. But at the moment of apshabby suit, his thin cotton socks, plying the match to the tinder a his rundown, rubberless shoes, gust of wind, swishing around the told as much. Even the sober stump, blew out the flame, The man slowly rose; went tears.

look of the fellow, the flat cheeks and the staring eyes of him, be- through his pockets again in a spoke of adversity. futile search for another match. He spoke only once during the The wind tore through his sweatevening. He asked one of the dampened clothing. His feet were

Stranger Disappears

crew whether they were hiring dead now, frozen as far up as the men at the mill. And he inquir- ankles. He got into the road once ed as to the distance to Escanaba more and essayed to run. A forand the best road there. The crew lorn hope, this, with his strength Former Resident shuffled upstairs to bed shortly almost petered out. The numb, afterward. Whether the feliow club-like members carried him had money enough to pay for a along as before, but, odd fact, no bed, or whether he sat there by amount of running or stamping the stove all night, is a matter of or scampering about induced any semblance of returning circulation

in his feet. The members were In the morning it was snowing. rigid and seemed encased in steel. Knew He Would Lose Vicious guests of wind, coming

According to the fellow's story, down out of the northwest, whined under the boarding house he knew then that he was done. eaves and frosted the windows. Some men would have quit right The storm was just getting under there, but he had pluck, he had way. When the crew came downthe will to fight a losing fight. stairs for breakfast, the stranger Will kept him on those club feet. was seated close to the stove in kept him moving. Hours later, miles out of the men's room, slouched over in

Thompson, he came to a fork in The mill ran all that day. The the road. bull chain clanked complainingly straight ahead. Perhaps it didn't in the cold. Ice-coated logs came matter much. The thing to do was up into the mill and went to the to keep moving.

Later on, walking along like bandsaw, a narrow ribbon of silone on a dream, he unwitting, ver-steel traveling endlessly before the sawyer. Dump cart horses perhaps, turned off on a side road. pulled loads of slabs out to the a blind trail leading through the yard, then hurried back to the brush-land toward Lake Michigan, The storm demons buffeted him

At noon the storm had taken of hurtling snow. And come frozen legs. He plodded on-an old, old man of the night. . . . night the stranger was gone. All that night the blizzard con-Someone said he had failed to obtain work at the mill. Another tinued. The howl and clamor of was also a sister. Funeral serperson told of seeing him striking down the Little, Harborn-Garden the Thompson boarding house. Montreal. down the Little Harbor-Garden the Thompson boarding house. oad, swirls of snow almost hid. Cold seeping in through the sid-

was so showed in that no timber could be got out. An hour or so after dinner the mill closed down. The crew started for home. On their way up from the mill

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made it.

these fellows hoticed a man walking up the slope some rods ahead of them. A staggering man he was, his form coated with snow, his head hung low as though in deep thought, his steps stiff, oddly unnatural. "A drunk," one of the crew

ventured. But no, it was no drunken man.

t was he of the frozen. feet, the zard swept miles, but he had

He turned in at the boardcold water into which the men had put his frozen legs, he told the story of that terrible night. With frost-touched, staring eyes

absently seeking out the white expanse of the lake beyond, he gave a broken, troubled account of his fight to stave off death And there were men there in the boarding house who, looking at those dead gray-white legs in the tub, looking at those staring eyes turned away to hide the The fellow was taken to the

ospital at Manistique, both of his legs were amputated in an attempt to save his life, but he died

of Perkins Dies

shortly afterward.

Canada.

cent illness.

US-2. Perkins, March 24. (Special)-

Mrs. Joseph Penton, 45, passed away Sunday at her home at 227 and burial will be made in the St. Remi, St. Hewle, Montreal, family lot in the Presbyterian cemetery. Mrs. Penton, who was before

er marriage Mrs. Anna Gerou of Perkins, second daughter of Mr.

The remains of Mrs. John E and Mrs. John Gerou, was born Clifford were removed Tuesday Sept. 28, 1886, She was married afternoon from the Allo Funeral Feb. 27, 1905 to Joseph Penton. Home to the family residence,

Three years after their marriage, 704 South Fourteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Penton with their He took the trail two small children moved to Mon-The funeral services will b held Thursday morning-at-nine treal, where they have since reo'clock at St. Joseph's church sided. Mrs. Penton was the moth- when a requiem high mass will er of thirteen-children, four of be offered.

whom survive; Joseph, Jr., Vic-Last evening members of the tor, William and Donelda. She is Married Ladies' Altar Society, also survived by her parents, Mr. the Third Order of St. Francis and Mrs. John Gerou, three sis- and the Young Ladies' Sodality ters and seven brothers. Mrs. Jos. went to the family home where Frossard, Mrs. Tom Carmody of they recited the rosary.

about; jeered at him. The frost Perkins, Mrs. Fred Minor of Out of town relatives At noon the storm had taken about, jeered at him. The frost Osler. John Gcrou, Jr., and Leo friends who have arrived in the By night the wind was a hel blast and rose steadily higher in his of Perkins, Peter, Archie and city are Mrs. Clara J. Agne, of hurtling snow. And come frozen legs. He plodded on an William of Racine, Wis., and Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Meddle of Green Bay. The late Rudskowsky, Burlington, Wis .: Meddle of Green Day, Escanaba Mrs. John B. Taustra, Mrs. E. Besson of Escanaba Munston, Wis.; and Joseph Gar-Mrs. John B. Tanking, New ant of Green Bay.

The pallbearers will be William Craig, George Lehr, Louis Nolden, John Radel, John Erick-News of the death of their

OBITUARY

MRS, WM, SINKLER St. Frederick's church in Daggett was filled to capacity as Rev. Father Frank A. Selfert offered a requiem high mass for Mrs. William Sinkler of Milwaukee, the former Gertrude Dunham of Daggett, who died sud-

denly on Friday following a stroke of apoplexy. Gertrude Dunham Sinkler was

born in Daggett 35 years ago, man had reached the ice-bound and besides her husband, she is lake in that black hour preceding survived by a daughter and a dawn. Had heard the booming son, Orpha, 8, and William, 11; voice of the Thompson whistle her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John miles up shore Had taken to the Dunham sr., and the following ice and struck north on those brothers and sisters: John, Richvery unstable legs. Hours it had ard, Walter and Alfred Dunham, taken him to travel those bliz- Mrs. Alex LaVigne and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

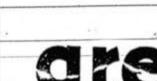
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kessler, of Escanaba, Mrs. A. Lavigne, Mr. ing house, later, over a tub of and Mrs. Eugene Lavigne, and William Lavigne, of Wilson, were among the out-of-town people who attended the obsequies.

> will be held at two o'clock. be taken to the family home. Interment will be made in Spalding cemetery.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the either during the operation or family home and at two o'clock at the Presbyterian church at Wilson for Russell Pirlot, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pirlot sr., of that village, who died Sunday from injuries sus-

in Montreal, Que. struck by an automobile on tained Friday when he was

they really Rev. D. L. Cathcart of this city will officiate at the services MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD



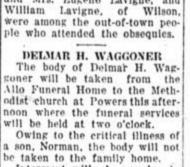


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ing of the old building-caused at ing him from sight at times. least a few of the men to get up Wouldn't Go Back out of bed to throw spare blankets From the man's own story the even their coats atop the comfollowing is gathered:

packed so as to impede the footsteps of an already weary traveler. At times the wind all but lifted him off his feet. At other times it thrust him off the road.

Once or twice it bowled him over. The pelting snow stung his face

like whip lashes. He labored on nevertheless. Cringing? Yes. But

he knew there was little use of his returning to town. For he was broke, and he hated to beg for

food and lodging. Darkness settled over the fields and woodland. He plodded on. Crazy howl of the wind, Snow

swirling before him, around him.

far ahead of him, like shrouds of

His hands were very cold.

mile out of town he stopped to swing them. A few minutes of

this and the members were appreciably warmer. And it was then that he noticed that his feet were

He did run. A hundred yards

two hundred yards, hurdling over drifts, plaughing through snow

almost thigh deep, racing along stretches where the wind had

swept the road clean, he ran,

There, his feet were warm. He

could feel the warm blood tingling

But his hands were cold again. He thrust along nevertheless. swinging the members as he went. The top button on his macking persisted in becoming unbottoned. His numbed fingers

were not equal to the task of keeping it buttoned. His feet were getting cold again. He could feel

the ice working through the thin leather where sweat and moisture

had damped his shoes. Maybe it was a good idea to turn about and strike back for town? But no,

swung his thinly gloved hands. He ran again, each time there was a partial return of warmth

to the members. During the next

half hour he repeated his arm

wing and running several times. But each time he noticed that the period of safe warmth was short-

or than the preceding period Longer runs were needed now

The numbness was creeping into

his feet again in spite of his exerand he was tiring. Tried to Light Fire He stopped, why not build

The night became black. storm settled down harder. He

he was broke and . .

Well, to warm them he

the dead.

numb. would run.

in his toes.

forters. In a storm-clouded dusk he set And long before daylight in the out from Thompson. He took the morning almost every man of the south road intending to go to crew was downstairs iv the warm Garden and from there to Escanaba. Before he was outside the stove when the five o'clock whis town limits his feet and hands the bawling forth into the inferno of the storm, announced the bewere cold. And the wind tore through his thin mackinaw as Sinning of another workday.

The blizzard let up early in the though it were calico. Snowdrifts along the road. forenoon, but the logging railroad ber of bicycle police. of them, high, broad, and

daughter came as a distinct shock son and Charles Brandenberg. to Mr. and Mrs. John Gerou and Interment will be made in the no details were contained in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetelegram, Mr. and Mrs. Gerou are tery. unable to make the trip to Mon-

treal because of Mrs. Gerou's re-The swellfish is able to pump itself full of air with amazing

swiftness and swell up into a lit-Motorcycles, with and without sidecars, and trucks fitted with the baloon. These fish when purradio receivers, are all used by sued by enemies rush to the sur-Paris police in pursuit of crim- face, inflate themselves and then There are 300 motorcyallow the wind to blow them Inals. elists, in addition to a large num- along the top of the water like toy baloons.

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Fish Hatchery.

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WOLF LAKE TO Brook Trout by the Millions HAVE HATCHERY Growing at Thompson Hatchery

have been hatched this season at mit.

U. P. Briefs

Restoration Ass'n

New Cattle Barn

State Appropriates \$22,-100 to Cover the Cost of Construction

the new state fish hatchery near Bay City station is hatching Thompson, says Stanley Shust, su- 60,120,000 eggs and the Thompson perintendent at the hatchery, who hatchery, 20,040,000 eggs. Some of was in Escanaba last week to con- the fry from the latter hatchery

fer with E. C. Voght, local member has already been planted by tugs Lansing .--- Bids have been received and a contract is expected of the conservation commission, out of Manistique. to be awarded within another The trout are now about an inch The fry are planted as soon as week for the construction of a and a half in length and will be possible after they are hatched.

hatchery building and an over- ready to put out in feeder streams the Bay City hatchery fish being seer's residence at the Wolf Lake early in April. At that time they planted in Saginaw Bay and the will be about two inches long or Thompson hatchery fish in Lake

If possible the department's pa

eggs of)yellow pickerel will be

route and saved himself seven

Auto Driver Held

days of journey by steamer.

The State Administrative Board over, and the probem now is to Michigan. Whitefish plants in other provide sufficient feeder ponds for parts of the Great Lakes are made recently released \$22,100 to covthe baby trout. er the cost of building and pond The feeder ponds are constructed Fisheries from its hatcheries. development.

by changing the course of streams. In addition to the two buildings cutting a new channel in a horse- trol-boat No. 1 will be used for at Wolf Lake, a bass rearing shoe shape, with outlets and inlets planting the fish in Saginaw-Bay, pond will be constructed at Aldammed up so that the flow of mena, at an old mill site purchaswater may be controlled. ed last summer. A. B. Cook, field supervisor of ever, with the fish hatching now

The Wolf Lake station now has ten bass rearing ponds, including one completed last fall. The new hatchery on an inspection trip last year's planting in Saginaw Bay inhatchery building will be devoted week, and expressed himself as cluded 64,000,000 fry. to the hatching of trout. Two highly pleased with the fine con- As soon as the whitefish fry have hundred troughs, each with a capdition of the trout and whitefish at been-removed from the hatcherles, acity for 6,000 trout will be plac-Thompson ed in the hatchery as soon as it Almost 90,000,000 whitefish eggs placed in the jars. These eggs are is completed. are now hatching in two of the de- taken by commercial fishermen dur-

600 Troughs When the entire plant is fin-ished it will have 600 of these and Lake Michigan is expected to hatch yellow pickerel eggs. Gypsy quickly troughs, with a capacity of hatching 3,500,000 brook, brown

and rainbow trout annually. The Wolf Lake Hatchery, when completed, will rival the Thompson Hatchery in Schoolcraft County in size and hatching capacity.

With the Thompson and Watersmeet units in a position to Iron Mountain .- The Upper hatch and rear trout for stocking Peninsula Restoration association field trout rearing stations of the will hold its second annual meetupper peninsula', and Oden, Harling at 7:30 o'clock Friday eveetta, and Wolf Lake for the field ning at the Norway city auditorirearing stations in the lower pen- um. Officers will be elected. insula, the trout fingerling pro-The meeting has been changed gram will be an established fact from Thursday until Friday eveand on a sound basis. When ning because of the, basketball planted, these trout will be more game to be played Thursday eveuniform and larger in size, and ning at the Norway high school. all healthy, vigorous fish due to The Upper Peninsula Restorawinter water temperatures pretion association was organized a vailing at the several places, and year ago and has grown to which is conductive to early membership of 1,400. hatching and rapid development.

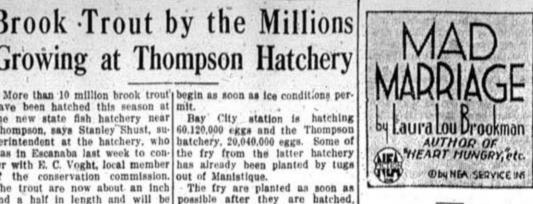
WILSON NEWS

Wilson, March 23. (Special)-Alphonse Nault of Nadeau spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. pected to attend the meeting. and Mrs. Ed. Nault. Plans for a membership drive The PTA Study Club will meet will be made.

with Mrs. Art. Corriveau Wednesday evening, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Brukardt Iron River .--- Plans and speciattended the funeral at Norway fications for the new cattle barn Tuesday of Patricia, eight year at the fair grounds were tentaold daughter of Arthur M. Bruk- tively approved at a meeting of ardt of Detroit. The body arrived the board of supervisors Satur-Monday by train and burial took day, and arrangements were made place at the family lot at Norway. to advertise for bids, which will

Miss Jean Vincent, ten year old be received at the next meeting. daughter of Fred Vincent, was D. E. Anderson , of Marquette. token to the St. Francis hospital former Iron River architect esat Escanaba Wednesday. An oper-I timated that the building will cost ation was performed Thursday \$15,380. It will be of "cincrete" morning for relief from appendblocks, and the two wings will be large enough to accomodate 114 icitis. Milton Kell, 16, son of Walter head of cattle. Kell of this city, passed the re-The board may run into a snag quired examinations on March 17 when the bids are opened, as Tom at Milwaukee for entry in the Conlin, head of the Iron County navy as a machinist. Following Taxpayers' association, who favthe examinations he went to the ors the construction of the build-Great Lakes Training Station for ing, warned that his organization further training. will not tolerate spending more Miss Agnes Suchowsky return- than \$10,000 for it. Chairman ed to Chicago Monday after Mahon pointed out that the board spending a few days at the home also appropriated \$2,500 for reof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pair of old buildings at the fair grounds, and that this amount Leonard Suchowsky. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brukcould be applied on the new strucardt of Detroit, enroute to their ture. home, spent Thursday afternoon Joins Association Crystal Falls,—Although there at the home of the . former's brother, William, were four dissenting votes, the Dan Beauchamp left Thursday board of supervisors Saturday for a few days trip at Milwaukee decided to again become affiliated going with his truck. Mr. Otto with the Upper Peninsula Super-Schoen accompanied him to Milvisors' association. waukee. Iron county was not a member



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ing. Gypsy rummaged in the bas ket for thread the right color. found it and set to work. She had by the United States Bureau of never done much sewing. Her needle wove through the threads, clumsily and for more than half an hour she bent over one sock. When completed the darned place

was thick and slightly drawn. ously.

Pat eyed her with interest. "I

had forgotten the mending when Miss Wallace entered the room. She saw the older woman pick of guilt.

up the sewing basket, draw one of the mended socks over her that case we'd better be starting Don't you think home.

Gypsy quickly looked down at "Oh-down that way." the page before her. Her cheeks were burning. When she glanced up again Miss Wallace had gone the Wallace home. from the room. The socks were "That's fine," the girl told him

no longer in the basket. That's where Pat and I live too.' It was discouraging and after They walked slowly. Ishpeming .--- Joseph Gagliardi, that Gypsy dfd not volunteer to would have taken the child's whose car struck and fatally in- assist with the mending. hand but he drew away independ-She

jured George Culbert Sunday eveently. He was eager to talk spent a good part of each mornning at 6 o'clock at the corner of ing in her room. though, and chattered and asked She went Seventh and Division streets, is through her own wardrobe, mak- questions. Small Pat announced being held on bonds of \$2,000 by ing repairs that had long been put that he had an electric train, that Coroner William Prin until 11 off. It was possible, she found, last summer he had been to the o'clock this morning when Prose- to spend long stretches of time sea shore and that his father cuting Attorney C. E. Lott will before the mirror trying new could wiggle his ears.

decide what action will be taken. ways of arranging her hair or He was a diverting companion. Half a block from the Wallace The coroner's jury which heard achieving a glossy manicure. The testimony at an inquest yesterday hours passed but they were lone home the small boy stopped be fore the walk leading to a brick afternoon in the municipal court some.

room returned a verdict which said, in effect, that Culbert's

bungalow "Thith ith my houth," he said. Afternoons were the drearlest Want to come in?" death was the result of Gagliardi Luncheon was over by 1:30 and

Gypsy smiled and shook her driving his car at excessive speed. It was five o'clock or later behead. "Not today," she said. The inquest was conducted by fore Jim arrived. Gypsy acquired -Ted Meilleur, of Iron Mountain, "Some other time. We ought to Coroner William Prin and J. F. the habit of taking a walk, with s the president. Martin Andersee each other often because Kueber, assistant prosecuting at- Pat for company, each afternoon. son, of Norway, is the secretary, we're neighbors. See that white torney. M. J. Kennedy represent- She enjoyed exploring streets with and George Sanford, teacher at house down there? That's where ed Mr. Gagliardi, who with Josno idea where they might lead, Twin Falls, is the treasurery Pat and I live." eph Knoerl, his companion in the and wandered far away from the

Peter Trudell, president of the The child stared. "Down neighborhood of the Wallace car when the accident happened, Northern Michigan Sportsmen's here?" he asked pointing. had been held in jail pending the home. Pat, trotting along beside association, of Negaunee, - is ex-Gypsy nodded. inquest.

her, seemed to enjoy their excursions as much as the girl. Adopt Parking Plan

The boy clapped one hand over his mouth and drew back. "Oh They were returning from such -!" he exclaimed, his eyes wid-

bias

York."

woman.

York woman?"

ening, "Oh, are you the New

"Why-I don't know," the girl

The child drew away further.

"Thath who you are," he said

My mother thaid

she

with conviction. "The New York

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son, a young Swedish chemist.

"I used to live in New

Marquette .- A request from a walk on Friday when the dog Washington and Front street suddenly whirled with such force merchants, made through the that the leash fell from Gypsy's Chamber of Commerce, for a no- hand. She turned to see him fly

parking regulation on pay-day ing at full speed across a yard. and Saturday nights on these "Pat!" the girl called, "Patstreets, was received yesterday by come back here!

There was no sign that the ter the city commission. No action was taken, but the matter was rerier heard. ferred to R. R. Eldredge, com-"Pat!" Gypsy cried louder. Now she could see what had ex- wouldn't thpeak to you!"

missioner of the police departmert, for decision.

problem.

ar as possible.

be discharged today.

the table with them.

SPRING FLOWERS

It is no extravagance to have a

house this time of year. You can

cited the dog. Half way up the turned, frightened, and fled totrunk of a tree the bushy tall of ward the house. The request was the result of a little fox terrier, running mass meeting of merchants held a squirrel ahead, turned impatiently half a "ecently in the Northland" hotel, peared. dozen times waiting for Gypsy to The dog was at the base of the at which Mr. Eldredge and T. T.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT surging drama of human

souls lost in passion and redeemed in love-that is "Resurrection," the Universal photoplay presented last night at the Delft Theatre.

"That's nice." Gypsy agreed. Can you ride it?" "Resurrection" is a triumph in "Thure! Ride it all the time. screen technique. Its dialogue and Only I can't today, I can't ride musical effects are vibrant with it today for a thpecial reathon." "What's the reason you can't dramatic tensity; its photography is glamorous, pictorial; the adapride today?" Gypsy wanted to tation is scintillant with romantic

know. Small Pat looked at her with perfect composure. "I'm being nunished." he announced. "Oh, that's too bad! What are

The child was delighted. When

he laughed he wrinkled his nose

in a way that was irresistible.

The terrier responded to the gen-

eral good humor and wagged his

"I haven't got a dog," the boy announced, "but I've got "

you being punished for?" The child studied the dog's collar, apparently preoccupied. "What are you being punish-

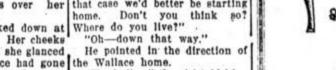
CO DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF ed for?" Gypsy repeated. 'I ran away.' "I'm sorry," the girl said seri-

"It's naughty to run away.

think ith fun," he said. I've run away today too."

If she wanted to scold him she couldn't have done so. The little face was so artless and free

"Well," said Gypsy, "I think it



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characters of the book. The screen adaptation and dialogue were written by Finis Fox. His continuity is vivid and facile, and his dialogue moves with direct, compelling force.

with romantic realism. His portrayal of this difficult role is a mirably written by Dmitri Tiomonic art; his characterization is composer. human and sympathetic; speaking voice rings with sincer- surge, mood and brillance. ty and his singing is captivating.

He is dashing as a lover; sinister as soldier: eloquent in the final resurrection

As Katusha Maslova, the peascharm and poignant tragedy. ant girl in love with Prince Edwin Carewe, the noted di-Dmitri, Lupe Velez invests herrector, has caught the psychology and philosophy of Tolstoy, and role with deep understanding. has faithfully brought to life on poignant emotion and artistic

the screen the virile, fascinating conception. Indeed, this brilliant same way in clear water.

young artiste lends lustre to the finest traditions of the screen. Her gift of character delineation, stirring in its emotional appeal. finds full expression in romantic scenes, and in the deep nuances John Boles plays Prince Dmitri of pathos and tragedy.

.The musical score has been adcommendable expression of histri- kin, the famous young Russian The photography by his Robert Kurrle has sweep and

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931.

WASHING RUGS

you have rugs that look If dingy, why not try washing them? Take tepid suds, made with good white soap, either a moderately soft brush or a good rag, get down on your hands and knees and with them spread on the floor, scrub them. Rinse tho

the second state of the second s

Smart Footwear for EASTER

Last year the first plants in Sagi-Gypsy eyed it with dissatisfaction inaw Bay were made April 12. How and tried to make the next darn fisheries for the conservation de- it is expected that planting will smoother. After she had finished Gypsy partment, visited the Thompson take place earlier this year. Last returned the socks to the basket and picked up a magazine. She was in the midst of a story and

Miss Verna Legois of Powers of the association last year, due largely to Supervisor Laing, of has accepted a position at the Ted Dault home

Stambaugh, who said that nothing Miss Stella Nault accompanied was to be gained by belonging. by three little girls, Elaine Ol-Chairman Mahon urged that son, Beatrice Borden and Grace the board again join, believing Brukardt, motored to Escanaba that some good will be derived Saturday to call on Jean Vincent out of the \$10 dues per year. The at the St. Francis hospital. four voting against the resolution

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., March 24 (Isabelle Seymour, a pupil in the eighth grade, has been chosen to a wreck, George Abritis, 52, lege he was intoxicated they share on the represent the local school in the Marinette, was in the county jail there was blood smeared on the former walls doors, and bed. Daily Press spelling bee contest. today charged with reckless driv- floors, walls, doors, and bed. ing. He is charged by Clyde Mer-

Mrs. Fanny Espremont of Wis., is making an ex-Oconto, tended visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brien

automobile of M. Andrews of Es-Homer Schultz arrived home canaba. The Andrews car was allast week from Northland where so damaged considerably. Abritis he has been employed during the winter.

Thomas Tousignant returned Bagley where he was working for home Saturday from Big Bay a farmer, denied he was to blame, NORMAL MAN SHOULD LIVE declaring the other car ran into where he has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gagnon

and children of Iron Mountain, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dault.

Negaunee diamond drill operator, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plant left for Iron Mountain Sunday has arrived home from South clared in an address here. Biolowhere they will visit relatives America where he worked two gists, Dr. Bagby said, have found years on an oil drilling contract that normal human life expectancy for several days.

Charles Seymour and daugh- in Venezuela for the Dutch Shell ter Mildred of Escanaba, and Oil company. Eugene Seymour of Iron Mountain, were guests of Mr. and Negaunee for seven years having been engaged in drilling in Mex-Mrs. Charles Saymour, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cousin- ico for five years before going to

eau and children of Iron Mountain, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Cousineau.

Miss Genevieve Kenny, principal of Rock high school, spent difficult becoming acclimated and should be that long. This statethe week-end at her home.

fdeal. pital for the past two weeks, returned to her home Friday.

to Harris Saturday to take care of Mrs. Deloughary and new

catch up with him on the remain-Hurley, police chief, spoke. At tree, leaping and barking furiousder of the walk home. She that time a committee of business ly. Gypsy ran forward. Two hours later at the dinner men was appointed to investigate tried to get the leash but it was table Ellen Wallace announced and submit recommendations rel- several moments before she had her ultimatum ative to a solution of the parking it. The squirrels, Pat," she told

him reproach-branch over head, If the no-parking rule is not had turned and was looking down applied, the merchants request at them. He chattered and scold-

that the police department be in- ed shrilly. Gypsy tugged at the leather structed to enforce the one-hour

parking ordinance in the business strap but the terrier held back. district on Saturday and pay-day She coaxed and pled. It required nights. The committee flso asked all the girl's will power and a that a provision be made requir- good deal of force before she could drag him, still unwilling, ing the unloading of trucks in the district during morning hours as back to the sidewalk. The squir-

rel's shrill insolence followed them.

The girl sank to her knees be-Wife Beater Held Sault Sto. Marle. - John side the dog. "You musin't chase Vaughn, 908 Easterday avenue squirrels. Pat," she told him rewest, was being held by police to- proachfully. "Don't you know day for beating his wife at his that? You mustn't run away home late Sunday afternoon. An from me when we go on walks or assault charge is expected to be I'll have to leave you home. placed against him, police say. That's what I'll have to do!"

Herbert Newman, 910 Railroad Pat's ears drooped with the knowledge that he was being venue, said to have been in the house at the time of the assault, scolded but one shining, black

called the police, Mrs. Vaghn was eye still watched the squirrel. "You're not paying any atten taken to the hospital, weak from loss of blood. However her cuts tion-" Gypsy began and stop ped. Standing beside her, with and bruises were treated and hosbreath coming in great gasps as pital authorities said she would though he had been running, was a small red figure. Police officers who answered

thquirrel?' "Did he get the the call to the Vaughn home said puffed the newcomer. Menominee .- His face cut, his they found Vaughn lying on the Gypsy sook her head. "No body bruised and his sautomobile floor in a back room. Officers al-

bit of

she said, "he didn't." lege he was intoxicated. They said The little fellow might have

child's cold can often be checkbeen four years old. The red ed in a few hours by giving his knitted suit enveloped him combowels the proper care. Dr. Caldpletely. He had blue eyes and a weld proved this, time after time, brown hair showing be-

in his 47 years' practice. Dr. Caldwell's fame was acgay fresh flower or two in the neath the edge of the red cap. His nose and cheeks were nearly quired as a specialist in the fills buy two tulips or daffs for next as crimson as his costume. The of women and children. His recto nothing. They bring spring to eyes just then were big with exord of having attended over 3500 citement. He looked first at Gypbirths without loss of one mother sy, then down at the fox terrier. or baby is believed unique in "Well," said the youngster,

American medical history. The laxative used in his prac-'I'm glad.' Ol' thquirrel can run 125 YEARS, SAYS DOCTOR fath, can't he?" tice-a compound of pure herbs.

"He . certainly can," Gypsy pepsin and other mild ingredients Newport News, Va. (NEA)-Man "Pat was a bad dog to agreed. -is ideal for the bowels of any has a right to expect to live 125 chase a nice little squirrel. I've child. You have this famous doc-Negaunee. - Michael Kelly, years, Dr. B. B. Bagby of the Virbeen telling him he must never tor's word that it is safe even for ginia State Realth Department dedo it any more." a tiny infant. Every child likes "Bad dog," the child echoed its syrupy taste. It acts quickly; after her. He stared at Pat for but cannot gripe.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a moment then reached forward cautiously and touched the dog's will remove all the sickening muhead. The terrier endured this cus waste when a child has complacently: caught cold. It relieves the head-

aches, billousness, belching, bloat-"He won't hurt you," Gypsy ing, etc., due to constipation. . It keeps the bowels open in chilsaid. "He's really a good dog except when he runs away and chasdren's diseases.

Keep Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepes squirrels. That's right. Rub sin handy to use when any memhis head. Pat loves to have his ber of your family needs a safe head rubbed.' "Ith hith name Pat?" the child certain laxative. It is good for all ages! All drugstores have the big bottles.

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Gypsy nodded. "Buth thath's my name!" the hild told her. "I'm Pat!"

"Really? Then I think you wo should be friends. Here, Pat' -Gypsy raised the dog's right fore paw-"shake hands with this little boy. Now then, you're ac-



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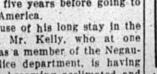
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FELLOW lemanded.

UP

YOUNG

Mrs. Alfred Peterson, who has his many friends see him about ment is based on the fact that the been a patient at St. Francis hos-the city only when the weather is normal life span of the lower animals is approximate v five times Mr. Kelly's trip home was an their growing periods. Since man Mrs. Lillian Schultz was called enjoyable experience. He took the continues to grow until he is 25. opportunity to travel from Ven- his normal life expectation should ezuela to the Panama Canal zone be five times that number, Dr.



via the Pan-American Airways Bagby said

South America. Because of his long stay in the

tropics, Mr. Kelly, who at one time was a member of the Negaunee police department, is having

were Laing, Miller, Udd and

Rockless Driver

rill, county traffic officer, with

"wobbling his car all over the

road" near Bagley and into the

who said he was returning from

Back From Venezuela

Mr. Kelly has been away from

Uren.



committee, Elsie Soderbeck, Mrs. Smith, who is observing, Mrs. Lillian Underwood.

Mrs. Brown, who hates turkey uppers, Sylvia Thompson Mrs. Lane, a bargain hunter,

Signe Carlson Mrs. Scott, who wants a bake

ale, Lillian Nelson.

Mrs. Rowe, who doesn't want for high schools which is being lost a 2-1 decision to Tom Boli- wound up the season's activities, an entertainment, Myrtle Nelson, sponsored by the League of Na-, tho's Rexalls in games bowled

and Jessie Barton Win Essay Contest Papers' written by Katherine Hupfer and Jessie Barton were selected for entrance into 'the

ELKS MATCHES

The Tigers took two out of during the first period.

Seniors _____ 1 - 5 .167 BOWLING NOTES

Fifth Competitive Examination three games from the Lions, but

for 1930-31, having won the title during the first half of the schedule. Final standings gave the Aces a one-game advantage over the Jackets in the last half and

it was by a similar margin that the Aces finished in first place In the other matches, which \$1,440.02.

the Red Knights trounced the is a short plece in Twelfth street

\$3.727.71. A second extension will be in All Saints' Catholic church. The

the alley between Minneapolis service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and Lake Shore Drive. This will and the sermon will be followed be a continuation of the main laid by Benediction with the Blessed last year, and will run from Thir-Sacrament, Father Maler anteenth street to the east line of nounced that non-Catholics are Assessor's Plat, No. 1, a distance welcome to attend the services.

The third extension authorized odist Ladies' Aid will meet with

of 809 feet. Cost is estimated at M. E. Louies' Ald-Members of

Wesley Wendall, 4 year old son Brief Addresses: "Children in of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wen-China." Sr. Nystul; "Children in dall, has completely recovered from a recent attack of pneumon-



America," Rev. Wyman.

Hymn by the Sunday School.

Mrs. Hodge, who is always late,	tions Association, Inc.	Friday and Sunday at the Elks'	Green Lassies three straight and	from the alley between Superlot	Mrs. Pearl Cowan, 818 Wisconsin avenue, this afternoon at 2:30.1	Comedy vies with drama in	of the local Boy Scout troop will
Edith Stoor.	Examinations were written here	alleys The scores:	climbed out of the cellar to wind up in third place.	and Delta avenue to and connect-	Potluck lunch will be served and	"Lightnin"," Will Rogers' latest	be held Saturday morning begin- ning at 9 o'clock. All boys who
liant idea, Mrs. Olga Nelson,	Saturday by four students, two of which were chosen for the ne-	Southard 168 210 180	In winning second half honors	ing with the four inch main ir Superior avenue. This pipe will	members of all companies of the	Fox Movietone picture which was given its local premiere at the Ri-	will participate are asked to meet
The plot of the play hinges up-	tional contest in which high	Kelly 137 159	and the title the Aces were victor-	be 209 feet in length and cost is	aid are invited to the gathering.	alto theatre last night and Rogers	at the Methodist Episcopal church
on ways and means to obtain mon-	schools throughout the country	Wood 112 158 206	ious in two out of the three games. Aided by an 11-pin han-	estimated at \$330.22. The im-	All Saints' Guild- Regular	gives a performance that out-	shortly before the time of the con-
ey for the erection of a church. Many of the ladies of the church	are represented. The local elim-	Stamness 200 152 140		provement is designed to build up the pressure in the existing main		ranks anything he has previously	
think of various ways in which to	week ago when the number of	Hudson 158	pins and the second by 5, drop-	on Superior avenue and render	be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the parish hall. The committee in	As the habitually idle whimsi-	President and
do this, but Mrs. Jenking con-	contestants was reduced from	Handicap 53 53 38	ping the third by an even 10.	more efficient service to consum-	charge is composed of the Mes-	cal old tippler and dreamer,	SOCIAL
ceives the "brilliant idea."	eleven to four.		. Gertrude Piske was high scorer for the evening with 173 while	ers on the western portion of the	dames Ed. Hart R. O. Jenson,	"Lightnin' Bill Jones," Rogers	
from the second se	The questions were based on "An Eleven Year Review of the	Totals 838 874 850	Alida Dupont proved the most	Sewers Planned	Margaret Kanney, Merwin Kirch- er, L. W. Kircher, Albert Lagault	has a role that actually excels his	Sewing Club
THEATRES	League of Nations Association."	Christensen 190 133 141	consistent rolling scores of 160,		and P. S. Lillie,	"They had to Seo Paris," and "So	Mrs. E. M. Northenscold enter-
	Pext books on the question for	Leonard 131 136	164 and 143.	and cost of which Manager Buech-		This Is London."	tained members of the Sewing
Carry of the Contract of the C	study material were received by	Kelly 182	Miss Dupont, winner of individ- ual honors in the first half, again	ner has been authorized to pre- pare, for future consideration,	Church Gathering - Weekly	Rogers does not rip wide open	club Monday evening at her home
A man who would slap a little boy and then kick his dog, ranks	the high schools entered in the contest. The winner will receive	Strom 72 89 133	copped the honor, averaging 145	are as follows:	Baptist church will be held this	rather pokes good fup at it Last	on Minnesota avenue. Eight were present and the evening was spent
as one of the world's lowest	a trip to Europe with all expenses	Perry 174 152 223	for the 60 games. Her average	Trunk sewer in East Delta ave-	evening beginning at 7:45	night's audience laughed at him	in sewing. A dainty lunch was
specimens	paid; one hundred dollars will be	Handicap 95 95 103	at the half-way mark was 138. Final team standings:	nue, Fourth to Sixth streets; West	o'clock. The monthly offering will	and laughed with him and it is	served at the close.
Walter McGrail, as the jealous	paid to the second prize winner:			Delta, Fourteenth street to Rail- way avenue: West Minnesota,		safe to say that there was not a dry eye in the house.	
lover and Golf instructor, in "Part Time Wife," Fox movietone	be given \$50.	Totals 806 755 932	Blue Aces 19 11 .633	Fifteentha to Sixteenth street:	Lady Foresters-Regular meet-	A fast tempo is maintained	is due Henry King, the man who
comodu drama fasturing Edmund	1 dia a provinsi di demaka di sud	Tigers	Yellow Jackets 18 12 .600	East Superior, Eighth to Fifth	ing of the Women's Catholic Or- der of Foresters will be held this	throughout the picture and inter-	also produced such outstanding
Lowe and Leila Hyams, which	Make Preparations	Wood 128 173 128 Orr 179 164 138	Green Lassies 11 19 367	streets. Trunk sewer on Eleventh	immine to the the fit fictured months	est never lags. It is, perhaps, the	screen successes as "Tol'able Da-
comes to the Gero Theatre today,		Hudson 192 129 163	Final averages of league mem-	street from Delta to Montana ave- nue and then east to Sixth street	half at the conductor of the cond	vet produced Its direction is	vid," "Stella Dallas," and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," Its
has this disgraceful duty to per- form in his role of villain in the	Tor chartey Dunce	Southard 192 . 189 172	bers;	trunk sewer.	diar Lenten services, Election of	masterful for which much credit	photography is well nigh perfect.
picture.	to Be Held April 6	Handlcap 34 34 34	G. Total Avr.		officers will be held. A large at- tendance is anticipated.		fange fan de state ange person
	Preparations for the annual	and the second s	Dupont 60 8714 145 Piske 60 8170 136	Methodist Church		And the second s	"
and the second se	charity ball which will be held	Revalls	Cole 15 2046 136	Services for Holy	Kronan Lodge-Members_ of Kronan Lodge No. 25, S. F. of A.		Last Times
	on the evening of Monday, April	Bolitho 168 175 143	Peterson 60 8120 135		will be held at 7:30 this evening	DAIDA	Luov I tintes
1	6, at the high school gymnasium.	Shaw 156 164 138 Drevdahl 131 184 143	Barry 60 7707 130	week Are Announcea	in the usual meeting place.	FUITEIU	TONIGHT
	are going rapidly forward. The dance is being sponsored by the		Perras 48 5997 125	A schedule of religious services	Founder's Day-Founders Day	PARAMOUNT THEATRES INC.	
	Welfare committee of the Wo-		Sword 57 6986 123	at the Methodist Episcopal church	was observed Monday evening by		the second s
Ville Particular in	men's club under the leadership		Srock 48 5765 120 Blodgette 57 6696 117	during Holy Week was announced	the nomen b roreign anononary	1000 100 100 100 100 100	
PROFILE AND A REAL PROFIL AND A REAL PROFILE AND A REAL PROFIL AND A REAL PROFILA AND A REAL PROFILA AND A REAL PROFILA AND A REAL PROFIL AND A REAL PROFILA AN	of Mrs. H. J. Neville, members of which are canvassing the city in	Totals 700 755' 652	Skogquist 45 5275 117	pastor.	society of the Methodist Memorial church by the presentation of an	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
Gero	selling tickets for the event.	and a state of the	Schram 45 5145 114	Services will open Palm Sun-	interesting program. A playet by		ALL
	Proceeds from the dance will	DDUDDI V MOLD	Poulin 60 6753 113	day at the morning service at 10	the King's Heralds under the dir-		
	so to the milk fund for all un-	BRIEFLY TOLD	Danielson 36 4003 111 Miller 42 4627 110	o'clock at which time Rev. Colen-	section of mile, it. o. regoin when of		
	der-nourished children in the city schools. The committee is now	Land and the second second second	Brooks 45 4840 105	"A New Kind of King." There	feature. Lunch concluded the program:	Don't Start	A AL AV
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	spending approximately \$50 per	Church Night Supper-Men of	Gobershock 51 5452 107	will also be violin selections by	The program:	Miss Store Restored	Will Will
and the second	month in donating milk to chil-	the congregation of the First	Johnson 51 · 5424 106	Merle D. Williams, The Passion	Piano Solo-Mildred Cornell,	It:	Rogers
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Riverside schools This work has	Baptist church will prepare and serve supper at the regular	And a state of the second	presented in a beautiful stereopti-	Reading-Betty Jane Quistorf. Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.		Surrounded
the second barrier from the second	been taken over by the Parent-	church night meeting which will	Superior Beauties	con lecture at the evening services	Plano Solo-Betty Jane Ouls-	with	By
States and Anna Million States and	reachers association at the Lake-	be held tomorrow evening in the	Described In Talk	beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be marked by music		Louise	Dizzy
144	side school and by the Lady For-			by the junior choir and a vocal		Dresser	Dames
		served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by games and a social	Declarations that the beauties	solo by Lawrence B. Van Horn	worth league party will be held		
	Gorsche's Serenaders, an eight-	time. Members and friends of the	of the shores of Lake Superior	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	Friday evening . beginning at	Joel Real As	In Best
		church are extended a cordial in-	world and that concerted efforts	ices will open at 7:30 and the ser-	7:30 in the parlors of the Metho-	MaCrea	Comedy *
	for the dance. The general pub- lic is cordially urged to attend		should be and were being made to	mon subjects, respectively, will be	appeal is being made to all form-	BRADE I	Of His
	this function which is being pro-	USES TRAFFIC LIGHTS	establish a scenic highway loop-	as follows: "The Great Indict-	er Epworthlans to be present and	Sharon	Career!
	moted to aid this worthy cause.	TO TIME HIS EGGS	ing the lake and opening its splen-	ment," "The Last Pleading of	it is expected that a full attend- ance of members will mark the	Lynn Lynn	
the second second second	OUR SECRET DESIRE	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	O. Whittemore, assistant profes-	"The Arrest" Services on Good	rathering.	Chart-	N
	Hull, EnglandA man was	By NEA Service Boston.—If two-minute eggs	sor of landscape design at the Un-	Friday will be at 1:30 n.m. at	AP		
	trying to get a number in the pay	turn out to be of the four-minute		which time the pastor will preach			
	telephone station in John Croat's restaurant. He put two nickels in	variety, Bostonians can blame	evening in the high school audi-	Special services will be held on	Bride Wears Two Rings.		
	the slot but he couldn't get the	Inon Coloural	torium. The talk was sponsored	Easter Sunday, the subject at the	Two wedding rings, one of gold		
	operator to ring his number for	CONTRACT ON DRA	by the Gladstone Rotary club.	morning worship at 10 o'clock be-	and the other of platinum, were worn by Miss Helen. Bourne when	ABAB	
	him. Getting angry, the caller de- livered the ultimatum that if she	11 Stran	points of scenic and historical in-	ing "The Resurrection." In the evening at 7:30 there will be a	she was married recently to Dr.		
	didn't get his party he'd "take it		terest at Sault Ste. Marie, Munis-	cantata by the junior choir enti-	W. C. Copeman, in St. Albans		
	out in trade." Further aroused,	8-11. Cm 17(.8-0)	ing, the Copper Country, the Por-	tled "He is Risen." Special music	Cathedral, in Hertfordshire, Eng- land. When she asked the Dean		
and the second second where a	presumably by the operator's re-	For the the the	cupine mountains and along the Canadian shore. He told of a con-	the second se	of St. Albans, who officiated, to	in the DTP	
	ply, he ripped the receiver from its cord and set about demolish-		sented effort new holner made in	Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis left.	perform the ceremony of "bless-		
	ing the phone. He walked out	The second secon	the Tratical Cinton to have a black	Coturday for Relloyne Obio to	ling the rink over both, he re-	ATA	
	with the booth as a souvenir.	the alty police department	way encircling the lake establish-	make their nome with their	fused and insisted in adhering to the custom of the Church in bless-		LOB Y TO T
	ROOF FIRE MONDAY	the city police department. A res- taurant chef here uses the traf-	way along the shore from Duluth	uauguter, are, it. M. Stani,	ing only one ring.		
	The fire department extinguish-	fic lights to time his eggs. Two	to Port Arthur has already been				
A CONTRACT OF	ed a small roof blaze Monday af-	complete changes from red to red	constructed.	the Hudson river route in New	Opening of new highways in	ACS	ist in
	sidence of Orear Anderson North	is the time allotted soft-boiled eggs; three for medium, and four	It is the belief that the pro-	ork and the Columbia river	will give automobile transported	Cl	Thread Adver
PICTURE	Houghton avenue. Little damage	for, hard-boiled. Just eggsactly	the only two recognized scenic	-and that it would prove a mag-	tion from Arica to Puerto Montt.	Shows-7 and 9	Usual Adm.
	resulted.		highways in the United States-		a distance of 2,000 miles.		and the second design of the s

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931.

the canyon to protect workers

loose masses before excavation

Every possible step has been taken by the government to in-

sure the health and safety of the

1,000 or more laborers whose

job includes preliminary work on

The dam alone will require

nearly as much concrete as all

the bureau. It will contain 3,-

600,000 cubic yards, with the

power house and intake towers

bringing the total to 4,500,000,

against the bureau's 26-year fig-

Colorado will require about 114,-

000,000 pounds of metal, of

which 32,500,000 pounds will go

into conduits and 20,000 for

of

Taming the waters

the \$71,000,000 dam.

ure of 4,392,000.

work begins.

Stocks Rise Weakly in Quiet Trading Session

CLOSING DRIVE HELPS ISSUES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931. Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 Ind'ls Rr's 20 Ut's 90 Tota

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 24. (P)-Cross-currents of uncertainty rippled over the financial markets Armour of III. "A" Stocks closed higher because of short covering in the last hour.

Wheat and corn steadied as compared with yesterday's acute weakness, but were lower most of the day. Bonds, disturbed by the prospect of new government Hurden financing in connection with a Briggs Mfg. treasury deficit, eased. Sales are Light

Sales are Light.

Share trading on the stock exchange was without particular significance from the longer-term viewpoint and the day's sales of 1,900,000 shares were the smallest in six weeks. The market was heavy in the morning when grains were making new lows, recovered early in the afternoon and came to life under more active covering toward the close.

immediately meetings by directors of several important companies, including Baltimore & Ohio and Westinghouse, might not be productive of as much had news as expected. and that present prices represented a discount of the worst that could happen.

Stocks that had been weakest in recent markets came forward best gains. Westingwith the onsol Gas house, Air Reduction, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Cash Register and National Distillers Continental Mot. from shying off at February's un-Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack favorable earnings statement. Curtis Wright were the first to firm and showed advances of 1 to 5 points. Mc-Keesport Tin Plate and Newport company came to the fore with Eaton Axle & Spr. Elec. Auto Lite liberal gains while energetic Auburn outdid itself with a maxi-mum rise of 231/2 to 2421/2, clos-ling at 240 up 21 points. ing at 240, up 21 points.

The large rise in member bank Federal Motor . holdings of government securities Fiak Rubber

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Am. Agri. Chem. Pf. Am. Bosch Magneto ... Am. Brake Shoe Am. Can Am. Brake Shoe Am. Can Am.-Car & Fdy. Am. & For. Power 33,12 46,87 Am. & For. Power ______ Am. International ______ Am. Loca. Am. Metal ______ Am. Rad. Stand. San. Am. Scating Am. Smelt. & Ref. ______ Am. Steel Fdra. Am. Sugar Ref. _____ Am. Toh. Am. Toh. Am. Wat. Wks. ______ Am. Wat. Wks. 21.00 28.04 20.8 51.50 59.87

Am. Woolen Am. Zine, Ld. & Sm. Anaconda Cop. Andes Copper Min. Armour Del. Pf. Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil _____ The Fair ______ Tide Water Assoc. Oil_____ Tide Water Oil ______ \$7.50 \$3.00 Tide water Oll Timken Det Azle Timi , Roll. Bearing... Toba , Prod. Truscon Steel Underwood Elliott Union Carbide 2.75 192.00 240.00 Union Pacific ______ United Aircraft 1.50 74.37 Barnsdall "A Bethlehem Sta Bohn Alum. 21.75

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BOND MARKET 4.12 8.25 25:25 38.50 10.00 58,87 WORKS LOWER

1.25 8.00 18.75 9.00 3.12 BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 52.00 99.87 52.87 10 10 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's 12.13 Total Today Pre. Day Week Ago . Month Ago 188.5 102.2 97.8 97.2 97.0 101.1 19.87 88.6 87.9 102.2 190.9 3.12 100.9 100.1 99.7 97.7 .. 89.8 104.6 104.6 100.1 107.2 99.7 103.5 97.7 108.9 101.0 105.7 101.1 101.8 98.4 109.8 101.4 Alonin Ago ... 59.5 Year Ago 94.4 2 Yrs. Ago 94.3 3 Yrs. Ago 96.5 High 1931 90.4 Low 1931 94.9 Low 1931 94.9 100.4 98.5 102.1 98.1 98.1 96.2 46.12 22.50 20.12 Low 1930 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.0 29.63

52.50 BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON (Associated Press Finanical Writer)

6,75 New York, March 24. (A)-The bond market was irregularly 11.00 lower today. Declines were most frequent among foreign govern-3.87 ment obligations.

67.87

193.00

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35.87

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ate sales

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With few exceptions German lost ground. Berlin City Electric at 5.06 a gallon at four principal prise, marked the birthday of a 6 ½ s of 1951, German Agricul-tural Bank 6s of July and of Oc-week and 7.03 cents a gallon last tober 1960, the 51/28 of the Na-

dropped about 1 point each from tive pre-Easter consumer buying, steady selling pressure. The re- has been noted. Turnover at the cessions of most other German isend of the week, both in New

sues were fractional. clusive to the German obligations, ed as the best of the month and The action of this group was as-cribed to recent reports of politi-best results.

Gains were few but Italian 7s reached a new 1931 high at Amos 'n Andy Help 100 1/2. United States government #

obligations were lower on moder-Domestic corporate bonds de-

veloped a downward trend also kovsky, manager of the farm of but the movement was less mark- Bert and Fred Purdy, Caro busied among them. International ness-men, is a very conscientious Match 5s was one of the most ac- gentleman. It's always duty betive of all issues and lost a sub- fore pleasure with him, but he found a way to combine them stantial fraction. Texas Corporaand, at the same time, conduct an tion 5s was another active convertible obligation to close lower.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & industry. Iron 6s of 1949 and Warner Milking time on the farm man aged by Mr. Witkovsky is exactly Brothers Pictures 6s were active and closed higher. Most. other the time the Amos 'n' Andy pro convertible liens were quiet but gram reaches the farm. The milk-

The more active rail and indus trial bonds were usually lower, public utility obligations were firm on a moderate volume.

The state of West Virginia Two sons hooked up a loud

POOLS CONTROL TREND OF CURB

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 24. (AP)-Curb shares eddied about uncer

placed on a 5-day week of eight hours a day for the first time trading today. Pools continued to display their favorites at rising prices, particu-

Machinery-Current demand in the nation's machinery and mail larly during the afternoon, as chine-tool markets is inclined to prices turned upward on the big he spotty, both as to geographical board. There was liquidation in spots, however, and gains and location and as to dealer or manulosses about balanced at the finfacturer. American Machinist reish. Transfers totaled 536,100 ports. Inquiry, however, is uniformly good, though some of it shares. extends well into the future.

Trade Trends

Automobile-Studebaker trucks

have climbed from eighteenth to

sixth place in registration in five

months, according to C. H. Won-

dries, vice president in chrage of

sales of S. P. A. Truck Corp. The

Ford plant at Milwaukee has been

since August last year.

Petroleum-The average price dently reflecting advance estimofectude petroleum at 10 produc- ates indicating a sharp gain in ing fields held unchanged last crude output last week. Humble week from the preceding week at and Vacuum lost about a point, 93.3 cents a barrel, against \$1.489 and Cities Service slipped back a a barrel in the corresponding period last year, according to Oil, a point to a new low at 5 %. Paint & Drug Reporter. Gasoline at the refineries was lower Co. of America, a Mellon enter-

refining centers, compared with prominent member of that family week and 7.03 cents a gallon last

Auburn.

York and out of town, was report-

With the Milking Caro, Mich. (P)-William Witnont off a point.

important experiment in the dairy

ing had to be done, and for a long time Mr. Witkovsky had to

stand still and listen.

Million of This and That on Shopping List of Hoover Dam Washington (P)-Safety first gravel will be placed on the

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER will be a slogan in building roofs of construction buildings in Hoover dam, which will stretch 1,180 feet from Nevada to Ari- from falling rock. The walls of zona across the Colorado river in the canyon will be stripped of tainly in another session of slow

Black canyon. Thick blankets of sand and

Lake Cargo Case Is Mustery Like Einstein Theory Pittsburgh, Pa., (P)-What is previous reclamation projects of

Olls softened somewhat, evithe Lake Cargo Case?

A matter of vital importance to a dozen or so states, it has joined the Einstein theory and other little understood questions. With millions of dollars at fraction. Oilstocks, Ltd., dropped stake, an interstate commerce commission examiner soon is to In the industrials, Aluminum make his recommendations to that body on what is probably the most controverted and complex

gates. problem ever submitted to the by shooting up 20 points to 224, Tunnels and shaft excavation commission for adjudication. the best price of the year, will remove 1,900,000 - it cubic closed at 219. Corp. Corp. fol- Then will follow a final hearing yards-a hole large enough to tober 1960, the 5/2s of the Na-ti22 tional Government, which were 19.25 to ne of the most active issues of 14.25 the whole list and Hamburg 6s, 2.00 dropped about 1 point each from 14.25 the whole list and Hamburg 6s, 2.00 dropped about 1 point each from lowed the gyrations of Auburn on in the case which has been before. hold comfortably several skyór scrapers.

Open cut excavation for the The knotty problem has become base of the dam will total 1.-In the lower priced group, Van more and more of a puzzle to the 800,000 cubic yards. More than a Camp Packing rose a fraction to general public as the weeks, and million cubic yards of earth and a new top, evidently reflecting then the months and then the rock will have to be returned for announcement that it had made a years passed since its initiation. embankments. The dam will back up water garments, accessories contract with a large chain store Here is the latest phase in a nut-

for 115 miles in the Colorado. system. Agfa Ansco, Aero Under- shell: and 40 miles in the Virgin river. writers, American Yvette and Pit-Northern operators, principally in Ohio and Western Pennsylvan- The water will be approximately nev Bros, also recorded the best prices of the year. ia, contend that Southern opera-1600 feet deep against the dam.

Utilities were mixed, and moved tors, in West Virginia, Kentucky., The steel gates, each 50 feet rather narrowly for that group. Tennessee and Virginia, can ship by 54 feet, will be used to recoppers were quiet, with Newcoal to lake ports cheaper than lease storage water. There also they can, in spite of the former's will be spillways. Two of the di-

argument that they are better sit- version tunnels will be transformed into power tunnels while uated from a geographical standthe other two will be used as part of the spillway system.

-Power-generation at the dam will begin during 1935. Between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 horse power-will-be-generated at full capacity of the 12 power units, South to 80 cents; increase from six of which will be in Nevada and six in Arizona. For comparvailing under the low volatile ison, the capacity at Niagara Falls is 557,500. Continuous outgroups, and advance from 20 to 35 cents the rates prescribed beput, available at any hour, is aptweens the Pittsburgh and Fairproximately 700,000 horsepower.

mont, W. Va., belt. Southern operators are not ask ing for any particular rate; they **Ferry Schedule** are merely opposing the efforts of Northern operators to have the Automobile Car Ferry Service,

present differential. changed. CHICAGO EGGS.

Winter 1931 Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave-Mackinaw 6:55 n. m. and

Straits of Mackinac,

1.60 to 1.75; mostly 1.65 to 1.70; few best 1.85; commercials 1.55 to 1.60; No. 2, 1.45 to 1.50; Colorado Red McClures 2.10; Brown Beauties 1.60. CHICAGO LARD.

cents

pass up Amos 'n' Andy, but the younger generation in the Witkovsky family found a remedy.

the state of West Virginia awarded \$5,000,000 of 3³/₄ and 4³/₂ per cent road bonds today to a syndicate headed by the Chase Securities corporation at 100.0121 per cent of par. They are being offered to yield from 2.25 to 3.77

Chicago, March 24 .-- Cash lard 8.90.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Great Britain demand, 4.85 13-16; ct bles, 4.86; 60 day bills, 4.83 5-16. France demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.92

Demands: Belgium, 13.9214: Germany

Chicago, March 24.—Potatoes, 112. on track 317. total U. S. shipments 570: weak, few sales, trading very slow; sacked per ewt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1.50 to 1.75, mostly 1.60 to 1.65; Minnesota Round

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, March 24.—Foreign exchang-stendy; Great Britain in dollars, others

Chicago, March 24.--Eggs, 24,630; casy ; extra firsts 19; fresh graded firsts 18; ordinary firsts 17; storage packed firsts 20%; storage packed extras 20 3-4.

point. To circumvent this differential in rates. Northern operators want Whites 1.40 to 1.50; Idaho Russets No. 1., the commission to boost the present spread of 35 cents per ton under the high volatile fields of the 50 to 95 cents the difference pre-

was regarded as temporary, re-Am. Super Power Lat pf. per cent 98.50 Fox Film "A" ... F) eeport Texas Gabriel Snub A General Asphalt Mr. Witkovsky is one of those flecting participation in the treas-Anglo Am. Vot. COD.... Arcturus Radio Tube Arkansas Nat. Gas. A Asso. Gas. & El. A modern farmers, a member of the 4.75 5.75 22.62 30.00 1.75 ury overdraft. Other investments **Classified Advertising** cow testing association, and WALL STREET showed a small loss. Little could General keeps careful records of day to be said concerning the increase of nearly 11,000 cars in freight load-ings for the week ended March 14 except that it was a move in the right direction. So far, freight traffic has failed to support with cold figures the much direction for the figures the second General Elec. . 54.7 Aviation Corp Amer. ... BRIEFS day production, costs, quality and Bahia Corp. Bellanca Alreraft Vic... Bliss E. W. Buff. Niag. & F. P., Pf. 47.12 other elements of farm life. 22.75 Soon he will be able to report New York, March 24. (AP)-Redefinitely on the effect of Amos Butler Bros. Cam. Co. Vtc. Cam. Co. Pf. Can. Marc. Wireless Carib Syn. 31.50 ports that new interests were at-'n' Andy programs on quantity CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE FOR SALE-Hay. Oats, Barley and Flax. Inquire or write, Rudyard Co-op Co., Rudyard, Mieb. 4266-84-31. .95 tempting to wrest control of and quality of milk. 13,87 Daily rate, conse ate per line Charge Cash Charge Cash .16 .12 .14 .10 .12 .08 Gold Dust Goodrich (BF cold figures the much-discussed 18.25 3.87 American Rolling Mill Co. from Rate per DR. N. C. ANDERSON business improvement. European exchanges were steady, although Brazilian milreis sagged to a new 1931 low. Crat/Nor. Ir. Ore. Ctf. Great North Rv. Pf. Great/Nor. Ir. Ore. Ctf. Great North Rv. Pf. Great/Nor. Ir. Ore. Ctf. Great North Stores Pf. Haba Dept. Stores Pf. FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine, 1 business improvement. 49.00 the present management were WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Celanese Corp. Am. ____ Central At. States _____ Cen. States Elec. _____ Chain Stores Stock _____ Cities Service _____ Club Alum. Uten. _____ Colon Oli Three Times brary table, davenport and chairs. 719 Second Ave. S. or call 840-J. 4270-84-31. without confirmation today. One CHIROPRACTOR (By The Associated Press) Six Times report was Bethlehem Steel Corp. 12.3 Tues, Mon 64.27 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS FOR SALE-Lot 3, block 53 in Gladstone Inquire 611 Montana Ave., Gladstone. 4272-84-1t. Jepson Block 21.12 was seeking to acquire control. Number of advances __ 309 180 19.78 but Eugene G. Grace, president of Number of declines __ 251 361 Spinal Examination Free 4.87 The classified Advertising Departme Bethlehem, denied the report. 4272-84-1t. FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas Stove. 400 S. 10th St. Sam Dunn. 4273-84-3t. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-3 late model pool tables and one billiard table. Write for further particulars to Chas. Guay. 214 Broadway. Menominee, Mich. 4277-84-3t. 8.62 8.25 58.50 Stocks unchanged ____ 137 142 DAY'S MARKETS Colon Oil Comwealth Edison Comw. & South War . Comstock Tunnel Phone 1993 247.0 stating "there is no foundation ioudaille-Hershey B 600-602 Ludington St. 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-pear in editions the following day. for our rumored interest in the Total issues traded __ 697 683 IN BRIEF 28.62 .6: MONEY RATES. New York, March 24.-Call mone stendy 11/2 per cent all day. Time loans steady 60 day. London Hat Cleaning American Rolling Mill Co." The Cons. Cop. Min. Cons. Gas. Util. A Continental Oil Me. Vtc. Hupp Motor Car ois Cent. management of American Rolling Shop Independent Oil & Gas Mill at Middletown, Ohio, said it PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 698 New York, March 24. (AP)-Indian Refining We repair your shoes while you wait. It is our business to rebuild your shoes with the highest quality leather at the owest possible price. 13.7 knew of no effort by any interest The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad m prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. FOR SALE-Dining room suite, Aper vacuum cleaner, Orthophonic victrola Inquire 1316 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone Stocks firm; rails reflect short to obtain proxies for the annual meeting in May. Leopold Ackerman, president of Bankers' acceptancer unchanged. nspiration Copper . Curtiss Wright War Davenport Hosiery _____ DeForest Radio ______ Detroit Aircraft _____ covering Bus. Mach. _____ Combust. Eng. _ 169.50 Bonds heavy; rails and foreigns Int. G-5879-84-3t. 3,12 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BABY CHICKS-Small varieties 9c, large kind 10c. Chicks, 1. 2 and 3 weeks old plus 2c per week. Feeds and poultry at wholesaile. Cloverland Poultry Farm, Escanaba. M-41-2, Cement Rosd. 6.00 a Leopold Ackerman, president of 3.00 the Consolidated Retail Stores, Harvest 54.00 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION ease. Match Ptc. Pf. Merc. Marine Ctfs. Nick Can. We clean and block your hat in any style. Carb firm; specialties strong. Dow Chemical New Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel El Bond & Share El Bond & Share Pf. said directors will submit for ap-Approximately \$3,000,000 of Ladies and Gents shoe shining parlor. 0.0 Foreign exchanges steady; sterthe \$5,000,000 6 per .cent bond 19.25 proval of stockholders plans to Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. PHONE 1525 808 LUDINGTON ST. Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. edireo-the capital from \$4,208,- issue of Grigsby Grunow Co. reling firm 58.5 37.50 Cotton lower; easy cables and WANTED 4253-83-6t. 103.25 745 to \$3.252,150 and to change cently approved by stockholders. sembled. Inquire 718 S. 16th St. 4255-83-81. El Bond & Share Pf. Electric Share Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf. Empire Pow. Fairchild Aviation A Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A. Ford Motor Canada B. Island Crk. Coat .. 28.12 the authorized 500,000 shares of has been subscribed for by credisouthern selling. 17.00 All ads are restricted to their proper lassification and to the regular Daily rees style of type. The publishers reserve he right to edit or reject any classified Jewel Tea PROFESSIONAL Auctioneering, write or Sugar higher; firm spot marcommon stock from no par to a \$5 tors of Majestie Household Utili-78.3 call, terms very reasonable, good suc-cess. Frank O. Romain, Bark River, Mich., Phone 16-F11. 4274-84-6t. Kan, City Sou, Ry, ... 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WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Apply 605 S. 10th St. 4271-84-31. capital account to surplus ac- by distributors and stockholders Chicago: 26 0/ 28,5 Wheat steady; Australian acre-Kelvinator count, leaving capital account of of the parent company. Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark BABY CHICKS-17 varieties, best 28.21 age reduction and decreased POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, etc. Good pay. Experience un-necessary. Stamped-addressed envelope brings list. Arculus, Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 4255-84-11. \$1,492,160. lines. 100% live delivery and satisfac-tion guaranteed. Get our free folder. Kildahl Poultry Farm, Marquette, Mich. 4245-81-181 London Clerk Becomes Monk world visible. 17.6 Kolster Radio 1.33 Corn easy: increased contract Lee Rubber & Tire _____ Ligg. & Myers Tob. B. Liquid Carb. Fourth Natl. Inv. Fox Theatre A Goldman Sachs Gulf Oil Corp. Pa. Hall Lamo M. Davis, in charge of the outer 17.00 5.2 stocks and good weather. office of the town clerk's depart-Mich. 4240-81-180 FOR SALE-Coxy home near Northwest-ern Depot, four rooms, basement, furn-ace, bath, garage. G. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. 4250-81-81 Triplex Saf. Glass United Gas 89.00 10.5 ment of the London City Corpora-Cattle steady. WANTED AT ONCE-A girl 18 to 20. who has worked in store. Marigold Co., Carlshend, Mich. 4269-84-4t. 44.50 United Gas Un. Lt. & Pow. A _____ U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext._____ Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.___ Utility & Industries _____ 67.00 Hogs strong to higher. Louisiana Oil Ref. 32.00 tion, has resigned to become a 53.62 Hall. Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W. Cistercian monk. He is a young 7.00 12.87 CHICAGO GRAIN. VANTED-Used Portable Sawmill. Write Leonard Kivi, Cornell, Mich. 4268-84-21. OR SALE-Several desirable resident CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, March 24.—Despite a last min-ute six cent jump in quotations on June delivery of wheat, the bulk of grain deal-ings today showed a lower price average. The sudden rise in June wheat accom-panied reports that starting April 1 gov-ernment-sponsored agencies would increase their selling price on old No. 2 hard wheat. Transactions in June wheat, how-ever, were small, and later deliveries in which main activity centered underwent man and soon would have had a lots in different parts of the city, Geo. F. McEwen. Phone 286-J. 4250-81-81 FOR SALE-Lots, acres and forties on old Martel Farm. Also 80 acre farm in Danforth. Inquire Aug. Chouinard, Flat Rock. 4223-78-61. Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New Internat. Pet. 5.75 8.75 salary of \$5,000 a year. The Cis-40.00 Vacuum Oil 55.25 tercian monks are the most austere WANTED TO RENT-Modern house, eight or nine rooms with garage. Write Box 4251- care of Daily Press. 15.62 Vick Finance Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y., Am. Austin Central Pub. Ser in the world. Hereafter Davis must 12.3 8.0 Inter. Super Pow. Inter. Util. B always remain silent, will never eat Societies and Lodges 37.00 6.37 9.8 4251-83-3t. meat, will sleep on a bed of straw, Lake Superior Lakey Fdy. & Mach.... Lehigh Coal & Nav..... Libby Mcn. & Libby NOTICE-Repairing furniture and uphol-stering. Also carpenter work, Call 729-W. 4225-79-6t. Miami Copper Michigan Steel 19.50 meat, will sleep on a bed of shirts 8.5 FOR RENT Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. .. when, were small, and later deliveries in which main activity centered underwent setbacks to fresh bottom record levels. Corn also outid previous low firures and gave evidence of fresh bearish effects of farm board refusal to support 1931 crop at above a world competitive export ba-Nat. Investors Delta Lodge No. 195 13.0 Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf. FOR RENT-Two large rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Downstairs. In-quire 104 Central Ave., Gladstone. G-5878-84-3t. 12.8 4225-79-6t. WANTED-Competent girl or woman for position as maid. Apply at ence. Delta Hotel. 4247-831-34 McCord Rad. B. Mid-West Util N Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Pipe Line... Mshawk Hud. Pow... National Aviation National Baking Nat. Family Stores 28.00 egular meeting 3rd Thursday each month Minn. & St. Lou Missouri Kan. & Tex Missouri Pacific 23.8 21.70 **100 Horses** FOR RENT-Lower 5 room flat, modern, newly decorated. 313 S. 9th St. Inquire 4276-84-31. 9.12 XXX 26.5 FOR RENT-4 modern furnished rooms and bath, modern for light housekeeping. 214 N. 13th St. 426-584-3t.
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 FOR SALE-25 acres land, 1½ miles west of Cladatone. Inquire Neil Smith, R. F. D. Nu. 1, Gladatone. G2575-51-5t
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52.25 Stutz Mot. Car. Am.
Swift & Co. New
26.00 Bwift Int.
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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PAGE ELEVEN

Double Basketball Bill at the Coliseum Sunday

BEVENOCS GET REPUBLIC DEFY Rangers Meet Nahma in "Grudge" Attraction At Coliseum

A double bill basketball card. is offered for basketball fans in this city next Sunday afternoon, at the Collseum gymnasium with both Class A Escanaba combinations in action. The Bevenocs will play the Republic Red Devils in a challenge game while the Rangers will meet Nahma All Stars in another game that come under the "grudge battle" heading.

Manager Shelding Hocking of the Republic Red Devils sent a letter to Manager Byrns of the Bevenocs yesterday in which he stated the Republic team with a record of 31 victories out of 34 games has a well deserved claim to a part of the peninsula champlonship and he challenged the Bevenocs for a game to back up their claim to the title.

Point for Championship We've a game scheduled with the Crystal Falls Ramblers for next week", Manager Hocking said," and if we win that game (and we think we will) we're going to claim the penincula inde-

to defeat us. the peninsula."

The challenge was accepted by Manager Byrns in view of the efforts of the Bevenocs to establish undisputed possession of the mythical title. The Red Devils are the only outstanding team in the peninsula which the Bevenocs have not yet met this season.

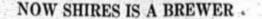
The other game on the program bring the Escanaba Rangers heen waiting for a long time for burgh Pirates over Los Angeles and Bolton: a chance to match strokes with of the Pacific Coast league.

the Rangers and the sawmill towners displayed much enthusi- tional leaguers starting hurler asm with the booking of the Esca- had yielded 11 runs on six hits nabans.

Want Brushing Up

Last week the Rangers gave and Statz of Los Angeles hit the Bevenocs a hard struzglo for homers. Score: more than three periods but fell Pittsburgh 113 000 254-16 13 3 down on the home stretch to lose L. Angeles 520 400 000-11 10 2 the decision. That game showed to Coach Brunelle of the Rangers Shealy. Sabella, Moncrief and that his combination had plenty Schulte, of punch but needs a little brushing up to round into shape for

the tournament games which are; to follow in April. They believe Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 24 010 000 101-3 8 the game with the sawmin town. (P)-Phil Ball's young Browns out. New York 032 010 01x-7 11





Back to the Bushes might well be the title of this picture, which

pendent championship. The only is the first photograph taken of Art Shires, erstwhile loudspeaker, way you can belittle our claim is ex-pugliist and former big leaguer, with his bride at the spring You can take this training camp of the Milwaukee Brewers at Hot Springs, Ark. Re- risking his title against Wills in when 1 asked him the same quesletter as a direct challenge. We're leased by Washington last year and waived into the American Asso- 1926, but that the Collseum com- tion, he told me his name was Hunanxious for a crack at the Beven- ciation, Shires contemplates a comeback with the Brewers that will ocs to prove that we are best in land him right back in the big show.

in Spring Training Camps

After Glenn Spencer, the Na-

went in and closed home plate to the locals. Suhr of Pittsburgh Spencer, Bednar and Finney;

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han and Wilson, Mancuso.

TWO WINS APIECE

Havbana, March 24 (AP)

Bunching their hits in three in-

defeated the regulars 6 to 2 in

series today. Each team has won

300 012 000-6 .9

R. H. E.

San Antonio



Order in 1926 Can Be Admitted at Trial

the Cleveland Indians, and there Chicago, Mar. 24 (AP)-Jack seems to be some confusion. Dempsey took a stiff legal punch on the chin today in his \$500;hotel here the other night to get 000 legal battle with the Chicago some interviews with the regulars, thrills and suspense, the approach-Collseum club.

Circuit Court Judge H. Sterling ball player because he didn't have to equal, if not eclipse, anything blesome, Pomeroy ruled that evidence of a flowing beard. I asked him what produced in a long time. It has an injunction granted in Indiana, position he played. enjoining Dempsey from risking "I'm Eddie Morgan, first base-

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

(Former Big League Pitcher)

his heavyweight championship in man," he said. 1926 in a fight with anyone but mistake, however, as a short time three weeks hence against perhaps pati Reds and the failing Phillies. Harry Wills, hegro challenger, might be introduced into the tes- later I met another young man I the most blood-thirsty crew this timony of the present suit in took to be a ball player because side of captivity. If the Red Birds which the Coliseum company there was a sort of Portguese air escape with all their pinfeathers, asks \$500,000 damages for about him. "breach of contract."

Attorneys engaged in a long asked. "I'm Lew Fonseca, first base," he argument in the absence of the jury over introduction of the in- replied.

junction but Judge Starling de-cided in favor of the plaintiff up to another man I went be a with the provision that he would player because he was short and instruct the jury to disregard the well-dressed, and asked the same injunction of Dempsey's attorney question. He replied:

can prove the court ruling in In-"I'm Jonah Goldman, shortstop." diana later was reversed by the he replied. appellate court as claimed by the This seemed to be ligitimate, but defendant.

short time later 1 met another Dempsey claims he was ready chap I took to be a ball player beto go through with the contract, cause he had a tilted nose, and pany itself failed to keep its nefleld and that he was shortstop. agreement by refusing to deliver too.

guarantee money within the stip-This upset me, so I joined anulated time.

other group. introduced myself as the former big league spring training camp pitcher and asked them Menominee Football where they played. They told me

Schedule Announced their names were Jamieson, Vos-Nenominee, March 24 (Special) - them where they played they told Now that the time for spring foot- me "left field." mik and Seeds, and when I asked That knocked me flat

fans would undoubtedly like to know just who the Menominee Red- California Training Pays, Owners Prove

has been made on the new schedule, but this new move will be re-

San Francisco, March 24 (AP)ceived by a great deal of Menomi-Officials of the San Francisco Seals announced today that Johnny Vergez, the Oakland, nee has been booked instead of eleven exhibition baseball games ton, Pa., and Chuck Heffner, Den-Calif., recruit who is slated to Kingsford. Negaunce, while not a here, played from March 13 to ver, emerged as leading challenghold down third base for the contender for championship honors 22, attracted more than 100,000 ers for the middleweight title to Giants, and Bill Terry, veteran in the past years, will prove to be persons.

first sacker, led the New York a much better foe than Kingsford. National League club to a 7 to In the Kingsford games the Menom-Seals and Detroit Tigers drew National Boxing Association. 3 victory over San Antonio of ince Redmen have always won by 40,000; two San Francisco Mis-

sions-Detroit games coaxed out Vergez collected a home run 1929 when the point-a-minute squad The new schedule is as follows: Sept. 19-West Green Bay, here. Sept. 26-Negaunee, here. times.

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manger of

Hot National League DETROIT WINS National LeagueDEFight Looms in 1931

Two Clubs "Out"

(NOTE-This is the first of two to a haseball miracle. stories reviewing major league base- Four clubs-possibly five-are ball prospects as reflected by train- prepared to give the Cards a genu-New Orleans -- There are a couple ing camp activities. Tomorrow, the ine battle. At least two of them, of ball clubs here, both of them American League will be discussed) the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Robins, are certain to be powerful

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. contenders.

New York, March 24 (AP) -For burgh Pirates could stay in the thick the Three-I league, held the Pa-I accosted a fellow I took to be a ing National League race promises Boston Brayes promise to be trou- last year to three hits in six in-

all the appearances of a "natural." By popular consensus, only two The St. Louis Cardinals, 1930 sovereigns of the senior circuit, will | There must have been some open the defense of their crown of the battle royal. The Cincinas Manager Gabby Street believes the bottom. "Where do you play, mister?" I they shall, it will be something akin

Wilson Has Trouble

San Francisco, March 24 (P)-Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs horizon right now is the failure of Johnson secured a double. is not ready to pass on whether Chick Hafey, outfield standby, to the new baseball is so much less get his name on a contract, lively than its predecessor.

As he put it today: "How can tell about the new ball when I last fall, enters the 1931 chase define asure of the Tigers in a wild made of wood inside. Those pitch- Rogers Hornsby, his injured heel ers are having a lot of fun now but when I get going they'll be second base for the season and add bumping their knees against their his big bat to the Cub chorus. chins."

In five exhibition games here, revolve about big Dazzy Vance, the the burly centerfielder who led mound ace who has developed a ski: Shellenback, Johns the major leagues with 56 home deadly fear of fountain pens. If. Bassler, Mayer. runs last season, has come to bat and when, the Dazzler signs the 19 times. He has hit two doubles, Robins will be conceded a great and two singles; received four shot at the flag. The Flatbush Riding Honors Are bases on balls and fanned five team has taken over some hitting times. He grounded or filed out power in acquiring Lefty O'Doul the other times. and Fresca Thompson from the

Phils.

Pirates Look Good

has some great ball players but

his ptiching is open to improve-

ment. The Pirates will be hard to

keep out of the first division.

BOXING

sent Freddie Lindstrom to the out-Chicago, March 24 (AP)-Willie field, appears to have bolstered Oster, Boston, Pete Susky, Scranbetter pitching from a few fellows, like Donohue, Genewich and Heving, and John Berly, the Rochester terror, comes through, McGraw fignight by victories in three elimina-Four contests between the tion matches sanctioned by the ures to stay in the thick of it. Jewel Ens at Pittsburgh faces

Oster knocked out Tait Littman. Milwaukee, in the second round; slightly more than 10,000, while Susky outslugged Haakon Hansen, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Norwegian battler, in 10 rounds, Pirates had four encounters that and Heffner sprang an upset by made the turnstiles click 50,000 outpointing My Sullivan, St. Paul, in ten rounds.

the Detroit team, said his New York Rangers

IN EXHIBITION Coast Champions Lose to Tigers By Score of 5 to 2

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 21 (P)-With a few breaks, Walking through the lobby of the (Associated Press Sports Writer) the New York Giants and Pitts- Tom Bridzes, strike-out king of of the fight, and Bill McKechnie's cific Coast league, champions of nings, while Hogsett allowed only one in the concluding three in-

nings, and the Detroit Tigers deof the eight units in President feated Hollywood 5 to 2 in an ex-Heydler's league are definitely out hibition game here today. It was the first defeat suffered

by Hollywood in the exhibition who occupied seventh and eighth season. The coast leaguers were place respectively last September, helpless against the slants of the look good for another hitch around two hurlers. Bridges sent five of them back to the bench on Like the Philadelphia patriarch strikes, four in a row in the sec-

who licked him in the last world ond and third innings. Ivey Shiver knocked the ball series. Sergeant Street is standing pat with his 1930 Cardinal lineup. out of the lot in the second inning for a homer, scoring Dale All he has added to an already Getting Base Hits brilliant club is a couple of sure. Alexander ahead of his. Owen " fire rookie pitchers, Dean and Der- and Akers added two hits each to ringer. The only cloud on Street's their collection of safeties and

> Hollywood has defeated the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Chicago, strong enough to crowd Pirates twice each in earlier the champions right down the wire games this spring and took the

The Tigers play Hollywood sound again, is ready to take over again here tomorrow. The score:

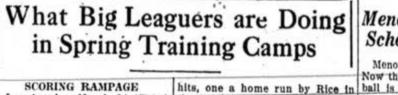
Detroit =_ 020 000, 102-5 7 Brooklyn's prospects appear to Hollywood 000 100 100-2 4 0 Bridges, Hogsett and Grabowand

Just About Even

St. John's Race 'Track, Fla., March 24 (AP)--The battle for riding honors at St. John's park con-The shift that placed Verges, tinued today as Francis Dainty, slugging coast rookie, on third and the leader and Frank Madely, little apprentice, brought one win-John McGraw's Glants. If he gets stand. ner each down past the judges

Dainty's victory aboard Willie Shea's Young John in the fifth race was his tenth of the meeting while Madely scored with London Rock for his ninth trimuch the same proposition. He umph and undisputed possession of second place. F. Horn, who rode one winner today, and Tony Pascuma, the New York Italian veteran, have ridden eight win-Perhaps the most improved club nors each.

Young John is the three-year in the National League is Boston. The addition of Worthington and old that sprang a surprise at Mi-Schulmerich, two slugging recruits, ami, paying "clearing house" fighas rounded out a strong outfield. ures. Today he was again an out-Defeat Montreal and the veteran Earl Sheely gives sider, returning \$22, for \$2. the club more power at first. Un-In an all family affair, the sixfortunately, McKechnie's pitching year old mare, Elizabeth, owned is just fair. by Mrs. R. Cooper, trained by Mr. There is little to be said either R. Cooper and ridden by Master for the Phils or Reds. Both were Reggie Cooper came from behind wrecked by graduation last year, to take the sixth race. The Mayas the collegians would put it. rose stable's Brown Trap upset the form players in the Silver Springs claiming handicap, when HOCKEY SCORES he made every pole a winning one to defeat Ladrone with Bluch Dineen third. National League At Boston: Boston Bruins 5 Montreal Canadiens 4 (overtime). Blackhawks Battle



hits, one a home run by Rice in ball is rolling around, Menominee the first: Score:

VERGEZ GETS HOMER San Anonio, Tex., March 24 (P) nee fans with satisfaction. Negau-

in four innings, Andy Bednar the Texas League today.

and two singles, one with the took them in for a 150 to 0 score. bases loaded, while Terry connected with three singles. R. H. E.

BROWNS LOSE, 3-1



ers will just add the necessary batted the Buffalo Bisons of the punch for the tournament. International League this afternoon and Heath, Butler; Heving, Schu-Nahma, however, looks at the ten hits to six and played a snappy macher and O'Farrell. situation from a different angle, game in the field, but they had to

TEN INNINGS

They believe they can "take the push over a run in the ninth to measure of the Rangers and add avoad their first shutout of the materially to their prestige fin season, the minor leaguers winning, pepinsula circles. 3 to 1.

Ralph Shinners, once with the The Bevenoc-Red Devil same will bring on display some of the Cardinals, hit a home run in the outstanding basketball material eighth.

Score by innings: of the northern peninsula. In addition to the stars of the Benevoc outfit, the display will include Buffalo 000 010 002-3 6 1 the game. With two out Wat the following talent from the Republic camp; Gustafson, formerly Crouch; Michaels, Bergeron, Gould Then Frisch singled to tie the

of the Crystal Falls Ramblers, and Crouse, Pytlak. the Sullivan veteran guard. brothers, two old timers in peninsula circles who have cut a

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 large swath in independent cir-(P)-Indianapolis and the New cles in recent years, Messner, York Yankees again battled into brilliant center, and Tuhro Lind- extra innings today and again the strom, star of Negaunee. The lat- American Association club won. ter was supposed to play here last The score was 10 to 8, Indian-

week with the Marquette All apolis scoring twice in the tenth Stars but could not get a tempor- on a base on balls and Bill Narary release from the Republic lesky's home run.

Charlie Ruffing attempted to management.

Issues Statement

go nine innings but wilted in the A review of the Republic recninth and allowed two runs. Phil ord stamps them as an outstand- Weinert was in the box when the ing team and they undoubtedly two runs crossed the plate in the the fourth game of the intra-club will prove a hard barrier to overtenth. Babe Ruth contributed two two games here with the rubber. come by the Bevenocs in their singles and was given a base on contest scheduled for tomorrow. quest for the peninsula championship. Among the teams that balls. the Red Devils have taken / into Score: Indianapolis (AA) camp are the Casplan Cubs. Ontonagon Blue Devils. Trout Creek Eskimos, Chicago Hamburgers New York (A) 123 020 000 0- 8 12 1 Batteries: Day, Phelps and Pi-Batteries: Cvengros, Boone, cinich; Mattingly, Greene, Heicolored team, Art Shires Badgers, and every team in Marquette Holshouser, Mulroney and Ang-

county. Manager Byrns issued the folley, Riddle; Ruffing, Weinert and Dickey. lowing statement last evening in announcing plans for the double header: "Hocking (Republic manager) has stated that the Bevenager) has stated that the Beven-ocs have purposely evaded the 24 (AP)-The Philadelphia Nation-Red Devils this season because als triumphed over major league they are afraid of endangering opposition for the first time this their reputation. We deny that accusation. We're ready to play any team that has a legitimate claim for the peninsula championship. A review of the Republic record and the roster of their squad convinces us that they are inning. a dangerous team but we're ready to take them on. The double header attraction with the Ran-Cincinnati (N) Philadelphia (N) gers and Nahma should be a de-

light to the fans. We're glad to go n the same program with the Rangers and I think the Escanaba fans will like the new arrangement. The game to be played first has not been decided yet but at any rate the program will not get under way until about 2:30 o'dlock

TIGERS BEAT WILDCATS Two fifth grade teams, the Figers and the Wildcats, fought it out on the basketball floor at L Joseph's clubrooms Tuesday orning, with the Tigers coming berWildoats last week.

Oct. 17, Soo, here. Batteries: Blankenship, Estell Oct. 24-Iron Mountain, here. Oct. 31-Marquette, there. Nov. 11-Marinette, here.

A few new rulings have been WINS BY RALLY added by the Michigan High School Bradenton, Fla., March 24 (AP) Athletic Association. They are, (1) -The St. Louis Cardinals scored No one player shall play more than six to five victory over the four quarters in six calendar days. Columbus team of the American This of course limits high schools

Association in an exhibition game to one game a week. (2) High here this afternoon. A' two-run schools will be restricted to eight R H E rally in the ninth inning after St. Louis ... 000 000 001-1 10 1 two were out gave the Red Birds go into effect until 1932, however, games a year. This ruling will not for some schools have made out Gray, Hebert, Presnell and kins walked and stole second their schedules for 1931. (3) In 1931 there shall be no post-season score. A hit by Collins and Anfootball games. A post-season game derson's wild throw of Hunt's shall be understood to mean any

roller ended the game. game played after the last game on R. H. E the regular schedule. In case of a Columbus (AA) tle it will have to remain as is, 020 000 300-5 7 2 St. Louis. 000 111 102-6 10 2

There will be no play-off. Batteries: Beckman, Baker and Hinkle, Seimer; Johnson, Halla- Packers To Play Strong Nahma

Oct. 3-Stambaugh, there.

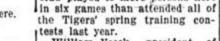
Escanaba, there.

Team Friday Nite

The newly organized Escanaba but left the field clear to Chicago nings, Brooklyn's second team Packer team will journey to Nahma Friday night to play the promoters because of what the solons called the "exorbitant destrong mill town team, which is

practically made up of Ranguette mands" of the fighters. Brothers. The Nahma team has lost only one game this year. The newly Packer team is comosed of such players as Hanson Brothers, Bill and Skinny, L. Dube, Moreau, Mike Roth and LaChappelle. smashed McLarnin, then the out-

standing welterweight contender. The male of a swan family is all around the ring in their first called a cob, and the female a meeting.



club played to more persons here

these big turnouts for exhibition second game Thursday in the series games are windfalls."

Canzoneri and Berg Won't Meet April 24

New York, March 24 (P)-The New York state athletic commis- Millian, Jacksonville fire chief sion today abandoned all hope of had quite a fire of his own on his

here between champion Tony Can- of a ten-inch cigar given him six zoneri and Jack (Kid) Berg of Eng. years ago. At that time he said land and the bout will go to Chi. he'd keep the smoke until he cago, as originally planned, on reached his sixtleth year. The cl April 24.

The commission was interested in bringing the match here for the

benefit of the Bronx hospital fund OUT OUR WAY

The commission approved a return bout at ten rounds between Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver Irishman, and Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," to be held in Madison Square Garden May 8. Petrolle. hardly bigger than a lightweight

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New York, March 24 (AP)-The William Veeck, president of New York Rangers came through the Cubs, expressed the opinion in the third period tonight to turn "a lot of club owners whose a hard earned victory into a 5 to 1 teams have never trained in Cal-ifornia are going to perk up their ley Cup play-off series with the ears when they hear of these at- Montreal Maroons. The one-sided tendance figures. Spring train-ing costs a lot of money and goal advantage to carry into the goal advantage to carry into the between the third place teams of the National Hockey League's two

divisions. The round is decided on the total goals for the two games.

QUITE A SMOKE Jacksonville, Fla .--- H. R. Mac

staging a lightweight title match 60th birthday. It was in the form ondon 1.

gar was made in Cuba. Minnesota 3.

At New York: Montreal Maroons Maple Leafs to Tie New York Rangers 1. At Toronto: Chicago 2; Toronto

(tie). International League At Detroit: Detroit Olympics 3 COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Oxford, Miss.: 'Mississippi 5

Toronto, Ont., March 24 (AP)-The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Blackhawks battled to a twoall tie in the first game of their home-and-home series of the National Hockey League playoffs tonight. The second game will be played in Chicago Thursday night.



Walker Re-Marries; **Divorce** Not Legal Trenton, N. J., Mar. 24 (AP)-Indications today were that season when Lil Stoner and Jim

Eckert, a young southpaw, for their winning margin in the third R. H. E. 001 000 000-1 6

003 000 10x-4 6 Batteries: Eckert, Frey and Sukeforth; Stoner, J. Elliott and

SCHACHT MAKES GOOD Biloxi, Miss., March 24 (AP)-

PHILLIES COP ONE

Score:

Davis.

had married in belief that the divorce became absolute 90° days Al Schacht, the American league's after December 19, the date it coaching box clown, today made was recommended by James F.

good on a training camp boast Minturn, advisory master in chanthat he would shut out Senator cery. Under the laws of New Jerregulars in the first inning of sey, the preliminary decree did their battle with the second team, not become effective until signed Schacht. pltching against by the chancellor on Feb. 14. Manager Walter Johnson, let the Mrs. Walker No. 1 was award regulars down with four hits in a ed divorce on grounds of cruelty out on top, 10 and 6. By this five inning game that ended 1-1 and given custody of their two sites and struck out two, but walked children, a home in Rumson and for a 5 to 4 defeat given them four. Johnson struck out two. cash and stocks valued at \$165,walked one and yielded but four 000.

Mickey Walker, middleweight Elliott pitched them to a 4 to 1 boxing champion, had unwittingly victory over the Cincinnati Reds contracted a second marriage last today. The Phils fell upon Al night before his first wife's divorce had become fully effective, Walker and Miss Clara Hellmern, 20 year old amateur landscape artist and etcher, were married at Shrewsbury with Jack Kearns, the fighter's mana-

ger as best man. Examination of chancery court records disclosed that the decree obtained by the first Mrs. Walker

does not become final until May 14. Relatives of Walker said he



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COMMUNICATIONS

OLD LICENSE PLATES Escanaba Press, Escanaba, Mich.

Gentlemen: On March 16th, you printed an article stating that Wisconsin motorists driving with 1930 plates, would not be molested in Michigan, as Wisconsin has extended the time limit to purchase 1931 plates to May 1st.

However on March 17th I was arrested in Newberry by the State Police and fined five (\$5.00) dollars and costs amounting to \$9.60.

As there are hundreds of law abiding Wisconsinites driving in Michigan with 1930 plates, I think it only fair to them to publish[®]the true facts, so they may protect themselves from being beat out of their money.

The people who are now driving with old licenses, are people who can ill afford to lose \$10.00. Yours for fairness.

Per D. J. RAYMOND.

Local Girl Wins Second Prize at

Beatrice Kasten of Ford River, an Escanaba high school senior and a raiser of prize winning potatoes has added another ribbon to her collection. It is a second prize for exhibits of russet rural potatoes grown by Smith-Hughes years. high school pupils of the state. The award was made at the statewide potato show which was a part of Farmers' Week at East system or some such step is nec-Lansing Feb. 2 to 7.

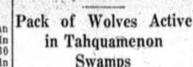
Last fall Miss Kasten's exhibit of russet rurals won the ten dollar first prize in the Smith-Hughes division of the Upper Peninsula Potato show held in Escanaba October 22, 23 and 24. Following the Escanaba show Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes instructor at Escanaba high school sent the exhibit to East Lansing where it was kept in cold storage until the February show, when it was awarded second prize in competition with exhibits from all in the peninsula, or is he on a over the state. The first intima- "business" trip? tion Miss Katsen had that her exhibit had won a prize was the ar- question as a result of a reported which are often heard. Good rival of the place ribbon.

"DID YOU KNOW?"

That the slow motion picture was originally devised by the Navy for nette barber, and Robert Moore, studying the motions of projectiles

was broadcast for the first time. to broadcast to other vessels in their squadrons, to commercial helped put on the overcoat. ships at sea, and to shore stations.

the Navy.



DEER ARE BEING

Swamps

KILLED IN YARD

Newberry, 'March 24 (Special) Deer are being killed by a pack John Underwood, president, and of wolves running in the deer yards in the Tahquamenon swamp the host for the event. north of the village of McMillan according to reports of a caretaker at the Hatch camp. Adam Mesick has found the bodies of eight deer, one of them a big buck freshly killed and says that he ming. The first session was held

believes a dozen or more wolves in the high school auditorium at are operating in that locality. The 4:45 when Dr. Whitehouse was swamp is at present impassable. It is one of the wile st territories in this section of the country

H. P. Williams of Munising, predatory animal officer, has been sent for but it is believed that little can be done to capture or kill

any of the animals unless freezing weather should set in. Assistant District Warden Julius Thor-State Spud Show son made an attempt to reach the yard where the killing is going

on the first of the week but was unable to push his way through the slush filled ravines between the ridges. The wolves are reported in several sections more prevalent than they have been for

It is a growing conviction among woodsmen and sportsmen here that a return to the bounty essary to again get the animals checked An attempt will be

made to reach the McMillan yards within the next day or so wardens report.

Marinette Says Al Capone Paid Peninsula Visit

Is Al Capone taking a vacation high school. Marinette - has brought up the isit made to the twin cities Saturday evening by the Chicago beer baron and mayor of gangland.

According to Levi Cahee, Marishoe shine artist in the barber shop, Capone stopped there to get

That in 1907, during the voyage a shave. The porter said that he of the fleet around the world, music had shined Capone's shoes severaltimes in Chicago, and that there Radio operators on board the battle- was no doubt about his identificaships placed phonographs in front tion of the visitor. As further of their microphones and were able proof, Moore says that he felt a revolver in Capone's pocket as he "Heavy coat, eh? Well, I'm a

berry responding to Mr. Drury's heavy man, too," Capone is report-That married men will not be heavy man, too," Capone is report-accepted for first enlistments in the have said, and left the barber shop hurriedly with four body-That the total electric power of guards who were hovering about.

request. Whitehouse talked on Dr. 'Youth' at this meeting. The

besides her husband, five chil :-: Newberry News :-:

Large Crowd at criticism and hard knocks. / He also stressed the need of balance Williams, both of Flint, Another Hi-Y Conference in the place of blind extremes and showed the interrelation of all

people and of all nations. Newberry, March 24 (Special) Whitehouse advised his listeners -About 65 guests were present from other towns and cities at the to dare to be idealistic in this Hi-Y conference held here on age of materialism. Following the lecture Mr. Dru-Monday, The local Hi-Y club,

ry showed a movie film of a Canadian canoe trip which he took Fred Hicks, as club leader, was

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, dean of Albion college and Clifton Drury Christian Association were the interest. speakers of the afternoon and eve-

talk on vocational guidance,

ment. He-told of his own boy- not expected at this time. hood and of a boy who, although he remained a common laborer all in Newberry and has lived here of his life, still was a real leader. all of his life, being educated in ing cared for.

A wife is the most important of the local schools. When he had any influences in the life of any just reached a military age, he boy, he stated. The sort of a girl joined the color being inducted he marries will make or break into the service at Columbus, O., Bay de Noc Ice him. The right wife can make an on May 24, 1918' and serving undishonest gangster boy lato a fine til February 9 the next year. honest man providing he can find when he received his discharge at the right vocation and the right Camp Custer. He was 31 years of environment. The boy of talent age and not married. Besides his parents he leaves has an easier time in his vocation one brother, Archie, of this place. selection than others but the boy who does not know what he wants. The funeral was held today at to do should seek all the advice the home under the auspices of with the surface water-soaked he can find on the subject, weigh the American Legion with the and about 31/2 inches of soft it carefully, and decide for him-

self. He should know himself, his and ability and his temperament before deciding on a life work.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

once started on a profession that and vocations during his spare time in high school.

> J. Earl McCullough, farmer on the Crandall place south of town, is making a good recovery from an operation on both of his feet in the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospi-

schools and universities and athletics must be subsidiary to scholarship. At the close of the lecture the boys were divided into three groups for discussion of questions ness of five days, broncho-pneuto be asked at the evening session which was held in the community diningroom, Clifton Drury pre- born in Wesleyville, Ky., daughter sided as toastmaster and intro- of Labon and Linnie Williams on duced the speakers. Each of the December 22, 1895. The family clubs represented had selected a has made its home here for sevspeaker who made a report of his eral years." Mrs. Fancett leaves club's activities. Manistique, Rud-

dren: Naomi, 13; William 11 Edward, 10; Lloyd Junior, 7: au Russell, 5, There is also a sister Mys. Frank Cameron of Flint and two brothers, Walter and Albert

brother, Fred Williams, resides it Newberry. The funeral will be held from Dr. the home March 26 with the Rev. Sam Bottrell of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating and

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burial will take place here.

ACCIDENT William Fox, 43, had a narrow last year with a group of Hj-Y boys. This is the first of the conescape from sudden death when ferences held in this district and he was thrown under the wheels was a decided success both from of a logging train on the tracks U. P. leader for the Young Men's the standpoint of attendance and of the Newberry Lumber 'and Chemical company oh -Saturday

last. He was burdened with a bag EDWIN SCOTT MAC DONALD of supplies and was attempting to Edwin Scott MacDonaid, son of catch the train which was in mo-Mr, and Mrs, Edwin D. MacDon- tion. His hand missed the grip introduced by Mr. Hicks for his aid, died at the home of his par- and the side of the caboose threw

ents suddenly on the morning of him under it. The wheels did There are two things that make March 22 from a lung hemor- not touch him but the underpart for success, the speaker believes, rhage. Although he had been ill of the car struck his shoulder they are personality and environ- for several years his death was badly fracturing it. The train was stopped at once and the man He was born on July 26, 1899 was brought to the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospital where he is be-

Getting Thinner

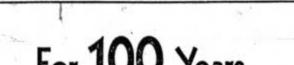
Bay de Noc ice showed a loss of 21/2 inches in thickness to start off the week, according to measurements taken by the weather bureau at Escanaba. The ice is now about 121/2 inches, sermon delivered by the Rev. Sam slush on top. Fishermen are de-Bottrell of the Methodist Episco-serting their posts on the bay, likes and dislikes, his personality pal church and burial was made and most of the shelter shantles

have been rmoved. Rain yesterday helped to weaken the ice fields, and most of the

Mrs. Anne Autin, Luce county bay was covered with water. school commissioner, leaves on Tuesday's drizzle was scheduled Wednesday for Lansing to attend to continue through most of the the annual meeting of commis- night. Colder weather was foresioners to be held in that city on cast by the weather bureau, with Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a possibility that the rain might during the time of the legislative change to snow.

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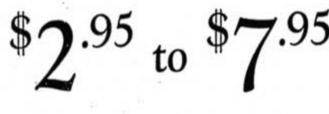


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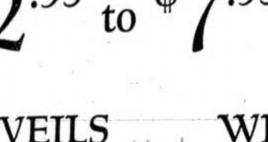
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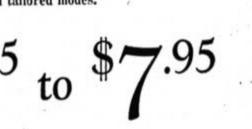
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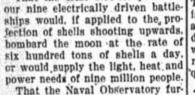


in Forest Home cemetery. And if he should discover, having

he does not like it or is not suited to it, he should make a change. It would be wise for boys to experiment with various professions

assembly. Every boy begins his career in Good grades do ount, the speaker stated, in spite of the remarks to the contrary grades are necessary for the best tal

MAUDE CARRIE FANCETTE Mrs, Lloyd Fancette died March 23 at her home following an illmonta being the cause of death. Maude Carrie Williams was



nishes daily the time signals by which the nation sets its clocks and chronometers. That the above information was

furnished by the Navy recruiting office, 203 Federal building, Esca-

Band Concert At **Gladstone** Tonight

Gladstone, March 24-(Spe-cial)-The last of a series of indoor concerts by the Gladstone Municipal band will be presented tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium. The concert will start promptly at 7:30 and Director Joseph Greenfield has prepared a program of very good band numbers. The program is as follows:

Ahmed Temple-March-

Greenfield Cecile-Waltz -----McKee Lustplel-Overture __ Keler-Bela Sextette _____ Donzetti Frank Karas __ String Assembly

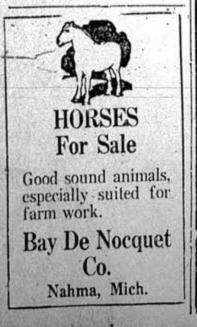
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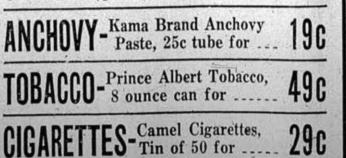


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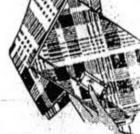
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