

he urged to try "equalization." This brings back the McNary-Haugen plan as well as the export debenture idea.

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Congress would probably pass either one of the schemes if it were in session today. Few people in the government, however, have any faith left in plans that interfere with the law of supply and demand or with efforts to

keep prices in the United States above world levels. Must Cut Production. This will not prevent debate

and political confusion. The Republicans have enjoyed their respite while the farm board oper-The administration has ated. homes found that the key to every agricultural plan is curtailment of production. Having sought to organize the farmers into cooperatl e association so as to limit production, due government now turns its appeal to the individual farmers, most of whom are not members of a cooperative.

The big question is whether the McNary-Haugen plan would keep down production. Its proponents insist that it will insure a reduction of acreage. So far as financial losses are concerned the farm board has on hand a large enough sum to try further experiments if Congress is so disposed. The procedure probably would be to entrust the farm board with .the execution of either the equaliza-

tion fee or the export debenture

upon the constables unlimbered a tion enforcement laws. The measinique contraption and sprayed ure, already passed by the house,

the women with itch powder. The vote was 26 to 24. official report of Staff Sergeant The bill, one of the shortest ever Stephenson said the officers "dustenacted by the Illinois legislature. ed the Doukhobors with itch powwould repeal the state prohibition der.' law and the search and seizure act. Several male Doukhobors stood

In effect it would withdraw all state by. One of them bethought himsupport from the federal governself of a garden hose which he ment in fighting illicit manufacture turned upon the police and the and traffic in intoxicating liquor. women

Passage of the O'Grady-McDer "Finally," continues the sermott bill, named for its sponsors in geant's report, "after much dustthe house and the senate, followed ing of itch powder and by force. a day of oratory, and was prethe women were sent into their saged shortly before the final roll call by defeat of a dry measure to The Doukhobors, have been attach a referendum clause. The vote on the referendum also was wearing clothes during the winter

now goes to the governor. The

but more lately, with the sun ard- 26 to 24. ing north, have been reported at work in their gardens, naked.

STONE DEFENDS doubt whether he would vote "dry' **BOARD'S ACTION** 

Stabilization of Wheat **Prices Last Fall Was** Necessary, He Says

Hutchinson, Kas., March 25 (P)-

submitting to gruelling cross-ex- in Pizzino's extradition hearing amination on his own police rec- last fall in New York. After court ord, when Anthony Maiullo, coun- adjourned, Prosecutor Toy said he sel for Joe Bommarito, the other would have to determine whether defendant, asked that the witness the variances in Tara's testimony

be remanded to jail for 36 hours. were material and whether he Judge Edward J. Jeffries grant-

issuance of a warrant,

cles between

trance.

ing.

Question Tara.

ed their cross examination of Ta-

Livechi running into the La Salle

hotel 30 seconds before the shoot-

Last week Tara testified that

at the hotel at the time of the

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Woman Admits She

Put Poison In Milk

Harrisonville, Mo., March 25

(P)-Martha Kennedy, middle-

aged, unmarried farm woman

admitted in justice court here

today that she put poison in a jar

Then defense attorneys resum-

ed Maiullo's motion for a remand, but denied his request that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate Tara's story and determine whether a perjury warrant

HOOVER OFF ON yet to call but that testimony of most of them will be brief. The trial is now in its fourth HOMEWARD TRIP week. gave true testimony here or in

President Boards Ship During Rain, Small **Crowd Present** 

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, as he always had, or change as he March 25 (AP)-Terminating a and left, or produce two witnesses believed he should and vote "wet." visit to Porto Rico and the Vir-Negro Decides Issue "I need time," he said in demandgin Islands, President Hoover salled for home today aboard the sential details. If it should deing the recess, "to think it over." "Not according to the dictates of U. S. S. Arizona.

The president's visit made a

**Reviews** Parade

Prior to his reception by Gov-

ernor Pearson and the municipal

councilmen, the president review-

cession of reflections of native

my conscience," Senator Roberts Rain was falling and only a said in explaining his vote, "but to obey the mandale of voters in my district I vote 'aye.'" mony in New York, the prosecu-tor pointed out, the charges should be brought in New York. Long a stronghold of the "drys" headed while the marine guard

and as such a curb on a "wet" offered a salute. The Arizona here and in New York concern de- cross-examining Coroner Herman Chairman James C. Stone of the house, the senate in passing the weighed anchor shortly after he tails of the alleged gunmen's ac- N. Bundesen, yesterday, that the tederal farm board today met Kan-it has ever given against prohi-Norfolk, Va.

three men scampered out of the Randolph street pedestrian subway after Alfred "Jaka" Lingle was assassinated last June, that Brothers was one of those men and Frank Foster, Chicago gang-50 MORE WITNESSES. ster, was another. Otto Swoboda, born in Bohemia Detroit, March 25. (AP)rosecutor Harry S. Toy said and for many years a chef, occu-

tonight he expected to compled the witness stand most of pleted the state's case in the the day. For the most part his Gerald E. Buckley murder trial by the middle of next week. He said he has fifty witnesses testimony corroborated that of Warren Williams who told yesterday of seeing a man he identi- nor a piece of "dry" humor. It's

fied as Brothers flee the scene of really true that Scotland, home of world-famous whiskles, has the murder. Then Swoboda, a short fat- sent E. Scrymegour, above. faced exciteable man. suddenly prohibition advocate, to the Brittossed a bombshell into the court ish Parliament every time he has

It isn't another Scotch joke-

**Board Passed** 

ministrative board on emergency

Financing Trunk Lines

claims.

the entire cost.

proceedings. Yes, he said, on run for office in the last nine cross-examination, he had seen years! His most recent bill to New York before he decided on pictures of Foster, who has been prohibit the manufacture liquor was defeated, however, by indicted for the murder and ad-Toy said he would require that a vote of 137 to 18

Maiullo disprove Tara's story that mitted to bail. "Did you ever see Foster?" he he was at the Adelaide street en-"Yes, sir." replied Swoboda. "He was the man that lit this man's cigaret (indicating the de-fondant) when the second sec trance of the La Salle hotel when the gunmen entered, shot Buckley

to show that the witness had lied fendant) when I saw them just on the stand here about other esbefore the shooting." Fired From Foster's Gun. velop that Tara had testified cor-

"Then Foster was the man in the blue suit, the man who tan Measure & Curb Power rectly here and given false testiwest through the trunnal after of Administrative the shooting?" 'Yes.' Principal apparent discrepan-

The defense brought out, Tara's testimony

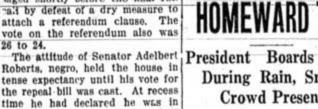
1932. Three of the four new districts will be entirely in Detroit and Wayne county. The fourth will include Oakland county with portions of Wayne. The change in the sixth will be the lopping off of Oakland and part of Wayne, In the second district part of Wayne will be dropped to be included in one of the new districts.

Expect Opposition

The measure passed the senate virtually without debate. Senator George Sadowski, of Detroit Democrat, briefly protested that apportionment should be made strictly on a population basis. Under the Harding bill the seven congressmen from Wayne and the sixth district will represent 53,-000 more persons than the 10 outof state congressmen, he said. Senator Augustus H. Gannser, of Bay City replied that he considers the Harding measure eminently fair to all parts of the state. Absolute hair-line accuracy is impossible in apportioning congressional HOUSE HOPPER

representation, he contended. The bill is expected to encour ter its stiffest opposition in the heury. In that branch be are 100 members insiead of the 32 in the senate, each of whom may have individual views because of the location of this constituency. Rep. Robert D. Wardell, chairman of the house apportionment com-

Lansing, Mich., March 25 (AP) mittee to which the bill will be The house today' sent to the referred Thursday, has stated he doubts its validity. He may see to gain greater representation for Wayne In addition to possible disputes arising from geographical or poppared to recommend the passage ulation sources there is a wet and dry element in the consideration of the apportionment measure which may become apparent in the house. Dry leaders do not desire to have Detroit and Wayne county gain too large a represent-The membership without de-Swoboda said he received only bate concurred in senate amend- ation, because they deem the metropolitan area wet territory. Wets ments to the Armstrong bill providing that the chairman of the on the other hand, are anxious to house and senate finance commit- have as many congressmen as postees and one additional member sible in Washington from the damp districts. of each group sit with the ad-



Wheat Price Better.

Meanwhile, by the withdrawal of stabilization as a policy, the here and told them it is up to them farm board is forcing wheat to natural levels and thus, between now and next December, the agricultural regions will have a chance either to adjust themselves to the new condition or to raise such a cry as will force Congress into session in the autumn instead of in December.

As a matter of manipulation. the farm areas will probably insist that the government withhold from the market the wheat it has Kansas and the Farmers' Cooperapurchased. This may have a salutary effect on Cor tess when the ultimate decision tay have to

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#### Student Released **On Liquor Charge**

gone considerably below 50 cents Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25, (P)-Robert K. Custer, 22, of a bushel at Chicago which would Marion, Ind., senior in the school have meant financial disaster not of education a: University of only to the farmers who still had Michigan, was released when he wheat on hand but also to hundreds appeared before Circuit Judge of banks in the middlewest."

board.

"When wheat prices dropped George W. Sample today for sentonce on his plea of guilty to a about the fifteenth of November to 70 cents in Chicago," he explained, charge of possessing liquor. Alan Thompson, 21, also of "we found a further drop of an-Marion, was placed on probation other cent or two a bushel would

for five years and ordered to pay mean the dumping on an unwilling \$100 fine and \$50 costs within six market of 40 to 50 million bushels months on a similar charge. He upon which money had been borrowed from the banks." was not a sudent. Stone said it is too early to fig-

The two youths were arrested ure what was saved to the wheat together on January 27 on susindustry by the action but that he picion of bootlegging on the cambelieved the credit side of the operpus, ation in actual dollars would be far

Orie Brown, 25, of Spencer, Ia. for whom Custer and Thompson in excess of the debit side. said they were working, is serv ing a six months to two years sen tence in Michigan state prison at Jackson. He pleaded guilty to seiling liquor. Brown was a freshman in the university law

#### Tammany Hall Puts Its House In Order

in putting its house in order-and last of a series of stories dealing hurrying to complete the job be with propositions to be submitted fore the legislative committee. to the voters of Michigan in the which will conduct a general inelection of April 6.) vestigation into the city administration, comes to town.

When Mayor Walker gets back from his vacation next week he will find on his desk a report from James A. Higgins, commissioner of accounts, who last fall started several inquiries into several city departments.

of landing fields, This report, it was said in Tammany circles, will be the basis of ballot will be a proposal to amend changes in some city departments.

the constitution so that the state's between landing fields and air-Thomas C. T. Crain, district atprerogative in participating in intorney, whose official conduct is being looked into at the order of ternal improvements may include harbors omitted from the resolu- Guards numbering sixty and sevlanding fields. At the present tion, state ald would not be ex-Governor Roossvelt, said of a report that he would step out April time, the constitutional limitation tended to municipal airports. Op- to Scottsboro to guard the Jack-

'That is an April Fool suggesforestation and protection lands owned by the state. and in

bition. shadows of their own elevators Sponsors of the bill both are

majorities. wheat purchases. Prior to the vote on the measure. It depends, he said, upon what is Republican leaders of the "wet" observe them in their routine afplanted this spring and next fall. faction had called on their col- fairs. He indicated the board might make leagues to support the bill to fulfill some sales if plantings are smaller a plank in the party platform last than usual. Otherwise it may hold

Not a Grab Bag

Amendment to be Submitted to Michigan

Voters April 6 Provides State Aid for

Landing Fields Only.

BY SAM B. MCCOOL

Associated Press Staff Writer

Lansing, Mich., March 25. (AP)-

Michigan voters will determine on

One of the questions on the

fall pledging Republican representits wheat for an indefinite period. Chairman Stone spoke at a joint atives in congress' to adhere to the will of the people as expressed in meeting of the Farmers' Cooperative Grain Dealers Association of the referendum last November on ed a parade, a picturesque sucthe prohibition question. The leaders cited statistics, as enthusiasms, industries and social tive Commission company. The compiled by the Association Op-life. Several hundred negro school delegates adopted resolutions endorsing the efforts of the farm posed to Prohibition, showing that children, immaculately dressed in the vote in the referendum for re- white, and a number of native 22, a few hours before Buckley

Defends Stabilization Stone defended resumption of stabilization operations last fall. peal 523.130. "If this had not been done," he

peal of the state's prohibition act bands, playing stringed instruwas 1,050,004 and against the rements, were followed by aged he used in arriving at the concluwomen carrying platters of vege- sion that he had seen Pizzino and tables on their heads. Milk vensaid, "wheat prices would have Second Census of dors, their heads wrapped in colorful bandanas rode astride their Blind Pigs Made donkeys, with their wares. They

waved to the president and he he had seen the two defendants Detroit, March 25 (AP)-Police waved back heartily.

officials announced today that Then came floats representing slaying. He said he was walking their second census of blind pigs the bay rum, gold mining and suin the city had been completed, gar cane industry. The paraders but refused to reveal the figures were like enthusiastic children

until the tabulation has been skipping along and causing crowding and confusion by rushchecked A previous census, in which ing back through the streets be 3,000 speakeasles were enumer- fore the march was ended, so that ated, was declared inadequate by it required some time before the Police Commissioner James streets could be cleared for the Watkins because the officers fail-May pole dances which-followed. ed to note the type of buildings

Governor Pearson had a long housing the resorts and the conference with President Hoovapartment numbers. The list is to be utilized in a major importance was discussed of Elmer Yorks, tenant on her campaign to have building ownsince the situation was well un- farm. ers evict blind pig proprietors as

derstood. undesirable tenants

state of land or other property."

Measure Revamped

The state board of aeronautics

has set up a definite distinction

ports. With airports and seaplane

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and seaplane harbors.

It was made known, however, that an early withdrawal of the taineer, and of his wife of 19. naval forces in Porto Rico, ex- died in convulsions Saturday aftcept a radio detachment, planned.

poverty stricken parents tried in vain to get a physician. Donald. an older child, who merely tasted the milk and became ill, is ex-

#### Siamese Twins Too Good To Her Hubby pected to recover. Sherift Roy W.

Kansas City, Mar. 25 (AP)-Her with the Slamese twins for whom idly and disconnectedly, she said he was advance agent, Mrs. Mil- "I just wanted to make them sick field for study of the common cold to "take cold." Investigators of the NOTE: This is the third and, the expenditure of grants to the dred Oliver testified today in ask- so they would not drink so much may be opened through further cause and prevention of the coming a divorce.

Moreover, she said, the twins-The legislature, in adopting the joint resolution permitting the the Sisters Hilton, of San An- a reputation in the Sugar Creek of Physicians was told today. tonio, Tex.,—provided expensive bottom country, 20 miles from The college accepted the join of the original measure which Oliver.

Mrs. Oliver, who said she marhad aroused opposition. As origried in 1919 and separated from inally drafted, the resolution pro-April 5 whether the state is to posed an amendment to permit her husband September 1, 1929, have the constitutional right to the state to develop not only also alleged failure to provide spend funds for the development landing fields but also airports proper support.

She got the divorce.

**GUARDS ON DUTY** 

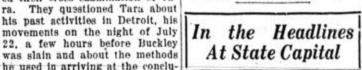
Montgomery, Ala., March 25 P)-Detachments of National enty men tonight were ordered service

permits aid to "wagon roads, re-forestation and protection of groes are held charged with attacking two white girls.

fense attorneys claimed Tara had from a pistol traced to Foster, governor the Armstrong bill protestified in New York that Pizzino and Brothers' attorney have con- viding that a legislative commitrediletter day for the island. In placed his pistol in a shoulder sistently tried to impress on the tee sit with the administrative what the board will do with its Democrats, but both house and sen- the afternoon the business section holster as he left the hotel. On jury that Foster has been indict- board on emergency claims while 200,000,000 bushels of stabilization ate are Republican by substantial of the town, the schools and other direct examination here. Tara tes- ed for the murder of the Chicago one of its committees was preactivities functioned normally to tified Pizzino carried his pistol in Tribune police reporter. Both Williams and Swoboda, of the Dykstra bill for state aid allow the presidential party to his hand as he ran from the enthe two eye witnesses to appear in the maintenance and construc-

so far, admitted having received tion of trunk line highways Because of the temporary illmoney from the state's attorneys through cities. Returning to the ness of a juror, the trial did not office, Williams has been on the lower branch as a biennial issue get underway until 2 p. m. today. regular payroll as an investigator was the familiar Bible bill. The juror, Joseph Beane, then was back in the jury box.

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(By The Associated Press) Congressional a p po rtionment bill passed by senate.

Agreement reached on automobile drivers' registration measure. Tobacco and sales tax urged and opposed in public hearings. House sent to governor emerg-

ency claims bill Compulsory reading of Bible in public schools proposed.

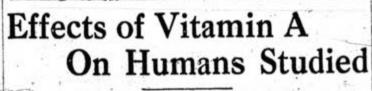
Committee expected to report bill authorizing state to participate in financing of highways through cities. Change in primary date sought.

Couldn't Be Cure

NEGRO KILLS SELF

Rapids. Marquette, Mich., March 25 measure to require the "reverent, governmental er but it was said that nothing of of milk destined for the children (P)-Anthong King, 37, negro, daily reading of a suitable por- Wood malt tax bill was not taken shot himself through the head tion of the Bible in all classtonight. He died instantly. Offi- rooms or assembly rooms of the

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Two Vote No.

If the bill finally makes it: way through the legislature and After the house had authorized hecomes law 17 congressmen will the re-printing of the Dykstra be elected from districts next bill with a number of minor year. If it does not the present amendments attached to the 13 congressional districts will measure, Rep. H. 'Earl McNitt, hallot for their individual reprechairman of the roads and bridgsentatives and in addition four es committee, sald his group will congressmen will be chosen by the report the measure to the floor.

provides for participation in people of the state at large, The only senators who voted the financing of trunk line roads against the Harding bill were in cities on a graduated scale. James G. Bonine, of Cassopolis, In cities of 50,000 or more population, the state would pay 50 and Sadowski.

The senate approved, in comper cent of the cost. The percentage would increase as the mittee of the whole, the Stevens population declined. In villages Bill proposing a state commission under 5,000 the state would pay to inquire into county township and school district governments. Rep. Ate Dykstra of Grand and make reports to the next legoffered the blennial, islature designed to encourage economy.

up because reprints of the amended bill had not been received. The senate aviation committee

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LAKE MICHIGAN-Moderate east and southeast, winds; in creasing cloudiness Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN-General such as lettuce. It is not yet known Baltimore, March 25 (AP)-A new diet renders a person more likely snow with colder at night UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly

cloudy Thursday, followed by snow at night or on Friday; colder Friday. At High Last

#### 7 P. M. 24 Hours

If vitamin A should be found to ESCANABA 27 fornia and Leland Stanford Uni- be only as a preventative and not Temperatures-High Today versity to hold its next annual as a cure after colds were started. Alpena \_\_\_\_\_ 38 Miami \_\_\_\_\_ Boston -----42 Marquette \_ 28 Pyorrhea and tooth troubles asso-40 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 58 ciated with it may have the same Buffalo ---cause as scurvy, a disease due to Calgary \_\_\_\_ 8 Milwaukee \_ lack of vitamin C. Scurvy formerly Chicago \_\_\_\_ 42 Montreal \_\_ prevailed among sailors, armies in Cincinnati \_\_\_ 42 New Orleans 70 42 New York \_ 54 Port Arthur 30 ---- 40 St. Louis --- 54 Detroit . 46St. Paul . 64 Salt Lake \_\_\_ 42 the pulp inside the teeth. Dr. Mc Grand Rapids 38 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 62 Jacksonville\_ 72 Soo Mich. \_\_ 40

often become centers of infections Kaneas City\_ 54 Tampa \_\_\_\_

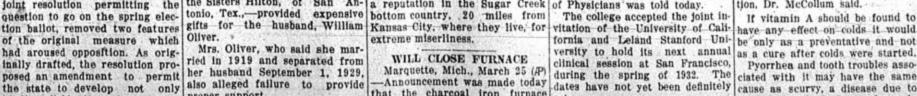
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tion, Dr. McCollum said.

# Los Angeles\_ 74 Washington\_ 60

Ludington \_\_ 34 White River 22





that the charcoal iron furnace

RESUME SERVICE

Cracken, passenger traffic man-

ager, announced today.

Winfred, 21-months-old son of

Yorks, a South Carolina moun- of ill health.

was er drinking the milk while his

Sheriff Roy W. Mosby reported that Miss Kennedy first con-

fessed after hours of questioning. husband spent too much time Without emotion, but talking rap- (Associated Press Science Writer) whether lack of vitamin A in the ly fair Thursday; Friday rain or

> milk." The sheriff said the wom- tests of effects of vitamin A on the mon cold should study the possible an, with her two brothers, have human body, the American College effect of vitamin A in this connec-

and chemical plant of the Cleveland Cliffs company would close

Vitamin A is found in egg yolk. milk, cod liver oil and vegetables.

BY F. G. COLTON

clinical session at San Francisco, during the spring of 1932. The

set. Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hop-

April 1 for four months.

Detroit, March 25 (A)-The discharges from the nose and sinus Detroit and Cleveland Navigation passages similar to the discharges

company will resume overnight in the latter stages of the common between Detroit and cold. Cleveland March 31, E. H. Mc-

cials said he took his life because

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#### STUDY EFFECTS STATE STUDIES OF VITAMIN A From County Jail ON HUMAN BODY TARIFF TREATY Search Under Way (Continued from Page One) Sheriff's department officers (Continued from Page One) Stimson Declines Comand police last evening were that sprend to other parts of the reported favorably the four Campsearching for Herbert R. Closs, body with serious results. Vitamin 20, of Chicago, who was arrested ment on Position C is present in fresh, uncooked in Gladstone, and who escaped fruits and vegetables. of America from the Delta county jail short-**Outline Other Vitamina** ly after seven p. m. How the four other vitamins aid Washington, March 25 (P)been held at the county jail for in maintaining human health was the past two months charged aviation purposes and provide An intensive study of the prooutlined by Dr. McCo lum. Vitamin with breaking and entering and be- B, found in root crops, greens, posed customs agreement tween Germany and Austria was fruits and yeasts prevents beri-berl. case is supposed to come up at ing fields, carrying concealed weapons. His Rickets, a d.sease of young chil- the April tesm of circuit court, dren, is due to lack of vitamin D Returning from a vacation, the which is present in cod liver oil been smuggled in to him. Closs Using a saw blade which had secretary of state turned his en- Vitamin C, supplied by milk, lean sawed the bars in the jail winmeat, eggs and vegetables prevents dows, pried off the screen with declined to comment on the popellagra. Vitamin E, which occurs the leg of a chair, and then lowsition of this country. in whole, wheat and lean meat, ered himself from the second seems to be essential to reproduct from the second collect and took the case into dians convicted of the murder of tion among rats. The attitude of American officials is that the proposed accord is a delicate subject but that its Treatment of epilepsy in children prisoners in the cell with Closs, ket. Although there were other possible political ramifications by removing most of the fluids from he shielded his work carefully are of but remote interest to the their diet-was described by Dr. E. with the blanket and he made his United States. Officials have remained silent

on even its economic relations with the United States since any expression of opinion, even though it concerned only this a diet with a minimum of flu.ds for country, might make it appear that the United States was throwing its influence for or against the accord and thus participating in a political problem toward the American government is anxious to maintain a hands

off policy. The state department has received a partial summary of the ural sunlight produces better re-test of the proposed agreement suits than artificial "sun lamos" from the American embassy in Berlin, but there is insufficient information to shape a policy on the American course to be followed in the event it was found the accord would affect the .unconditional most favored nation caluse of the German-American

commercial treaty.

Principal Point

A similar treaty was made with Austria, but lacking Austrian ratification, is not effective. Such a clause gives the United States as low rates on its goods

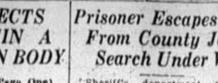
imported into the other country as are enjoyed by any other country.

The principal point to be de-termined by the United States is whether it should demand similar treatment from Germany under the favored nation clause as would be accorded Austria under the agreement if it become effective.

Some officials pointed out that considerable benefit might accrue to American manufacturers with plants in Germany under the ac cord since their goods now manufactured in Germany and exported to Austria under tariff duties would then be exempt.

Should the proposed accord result in widespread competition between German made goods in Austris' admitted duty free and American made goods of a simi-lar character subjected to duty and thus throttled from the market, it appeared likely the United States might be forced to move Kokomo and needed \$11.25 to know him anywhere. He had two

The study Stimson is making



M. Bridge of the Johns Hopkins escape when the other , prisoners hospital. Epilepsy is believed due were not present.

to a disturbed condition of the The description of the man folbody. When chi dren were kept on lows: weight, 131 pounds; height, ative to licensing agents, 5 feet, 9 inches; slender build nine months to a year they prace small face, wears a dark overcoat tically ceased to suffer from epilepand a cap.

look at suspects.

WITH MURDER

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about \$300 and his expenses

whenever he went out of town to

Swoboda was unemployed last

June 9, he testified, and was lean-

The witness said he started

gone a few feet when three men-

knocked a elgaret out of his

hands and, Swoboda said, he look-

a policeman.

**OF REPORTER** 

tic seizures, he said. Dr. Alexius M. Forster of Colo rado Springs, Colo, told how sun LINKS FOSTER treatment had caused great improvement in apparently hopeless cases of tuberculosis of the bones laryng and kidneys. He said nat-

#### Former Model Files Suit for Damages

Detroit, March 25 (A)-Miss

Gladys La Dousa who claims to library building swoking a cigaret ing against the Chicago public have been forced to abandon her about 1 o'clock. He noticed a career as a model because of in- man standing near the entrance Juries received in the Study Club of the pedestrian tunnel with his cabaret fire a year and a half ago, left hand in his pocket, the wittoday filed suit for \$100,000 in ness said. When this man threw circuit court against Martin Cohn, down a cigaret stub. Swoboda

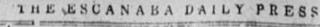
former proprietor of the club, and said, another man walked up and five city officials. helped him light another so that The night club burned Sept. 20, the left hand remained in the 1929, taking a toll of more than pocket. Witnessed Shooting.

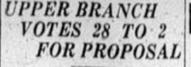
score of lives. The city officials named as defendants are Clarence E. Brewer, down the subway and had only commisisoner of recreation; Lawrence J. Richwine, deputy com- rushed by him. One of them missioner of recreation; John M. Bishcoff, former commissioner of buildings and safety engineering; ed up at him, but said nothing. Frederick I Honor, a safety en in a few seconds there was a shot. Frederick J. Honor, a safety engineer; and Harry L. Sollers, of

the fire marshall's office. Youth Will Try New Plan His Next Trip

Kokomo, Ind., March 25 (AP)the next time Nicholas Matzen, 8, of Grand Rapids, Mich., wants money from home he probto the traffic. ably will by a different plan. The young man telegraphed his mother, Mrs. Anthony Mat-"Yes, sir. There he is behind ren, that he had been arrested in the man with the grey hair. Id

pay a fine and for transportation moles on his cheek. home. is to determine if American man-ufacturers and exporters would police chief, who had no record Ford Using Foreign of any Matzen under arrest. Ships. Board Hear Ships, Board Hears When Young Matzen appeared to claim the money, the chief, under Washington, March 25 (AP)instructions from 'the mother, memorandum charging the bought him a ticket t o Grand Ford Motor company with using Rapids and saw that he got on foreign vessels in competition the train.





bell bills to encourage aviation. They increase the size of the state board of aeronautics, clarify Closs has the law relative to the gasoline tax fund and its expenditure for regulations for airports and land-

> A. bill was introduced by Senator Fred Harding, of Detroit, ing. was jeered by Communists, and which would authorize municipal carriers. Such fees now are charg. alists. ed in Detroit but recently a car-

Cowan, of Port Huron, would require foreign insurance companies to post a bond comparable with that required of domestic companies if they wish to do business in Michigan, and would make technical changes in the laws rel-

> Boys, Ages 5 and 6, Write Music Book

New York March 25 (AP)-Bob ets who were murdered." Maier, five and his brother Ted. six have written a book. What's cuted Indians. more, it's to be published.

It's a book of songs (words hy your truce to Delhi." Thirty Killed Bob and Ted; music by Bob and Gandhi' men drove off the assail-Ted) and it will be on the spring ants, and there were cheers for the list of G. Schirmer, a house that Mahatma. Many thought tonight puts out musical works for com- the outbreaw might rally new supmercial, not sentimental, reasons. porters to Gandhi's non-violence 'Song Cargo" is the name and campaign and the congress would the publishers have designed it line up ever more strongly behind Culver, would establish pension for practical use in the schools of him. the country.

The day at Cawnpore was even As it writing words and music more serious. Rioting began inst tributions by troopers and offiveren't enough, the youngsters night when Moslem shop-keepers have illustrated, the work pro- refused to close their stores under arise while the disability fund fusely.

of music at the University of before the worst was over thirty Michigan. They live in Ann Ar- had been killed and at least 100 Grand Rapids, offered companion injured.

Nickels had a lot to do with the reation of the book. The boys' executions, and the rioting contin- and white lanterns for emergenfather posted a reward of five ued in so many places that for a cies and limiting the working cents for each bit of verse he con-time the wounded lay in the streets day of truck drivers to 16 con sidered acceptable. Each melody unattended until military police secutive hours, and each illustration drew a sim- gathered them in. At dawn there Wages to we

ilar cash payment. Here's one nickel's worth. Here we go sliding down the feared tomorrow.

the witness continued, and the -streetthree men scattered. He saw the t's better to slide than walk on Equalization Fee

body of a man lying on the floor our feet." and he ran up the stairway to call And another: 'I'm going in my little boat Up on the sidewalk, Swoboda hope my little boat will float."

said, he saw again the man who Mr. Maier, known for his two had kept his left hand in his plano recitals with Lee Pattison pocket. The man was greatly agidenies there is anything unusual tated the witness said and hesitatabout his sons. They're average ed a moment before he darted inhe says, with average habits and faults.

"Do you see that man in the And they don't go in for "ar them

for art's sake." They collected Archeologist Plans

Pekin man's father.

bygone ages.

found to date.

Beset by many difficulties inter-

the local governments, Andrews'

previous explorations of the Gobi

desert did not always turn out as

profitably as he had hoped. He

did, however, bring back numer-

ous dinosaur eggs and relics of

The scientist will sail from here

Saturday on the President Grant

to try to persuade the Chinese

government to aid him in further

researches. Out on the plains of

Eastern Mongolia, he said he hop-

ed to find the fossils of the pre-

Pekin man who may be a million

years older than any human relics

"Figuratively," said Andrews

'The Peking man may be consid-

ored Adam's father. The man I

im hunting is Adam's grandfath-

posed by suspicions natives and passed."

## INDIAN RIOTERS ARE SHOT DOWN Executions of National-

ists Last Week Stir Up Demonstrations

'urmoil broke out again in India oday as Mahatama Gandhi, here for the Nationalist Congress meet

licenses for common or contract down at least thirty rioting Nationwould bring out a larger vote. Rep. Charles H. Reed, submitted Many members of Congress spoke These disorders grew out of the a measure to increase the rural of it as an impending crists, which conventions. Each city and town- it had to come it was deemed best ship would be entitled to at least to let it materialize immediately Gandhi was taken off a train two delegates. The apportionfwelve miles outside of town, but ment is now on a precinct basis. the thousands gathered here for Apportionment Bills A bill prohibiting the issuance the congress meeting spotted him of bonds by any of the several

mobile local governmental units unless 25 per cent of their outstanding Suspends Sentence A group of thirty or more young issues had been retired was ofellows, known to be of Communist eaning, made for him with jeers fered by Rep. Tracy W. Southand one ever made as if to attack worth, Monroe. Emergency bonds

could be issued if approved by the board of state auditors. With the deadline of April 1

tear on appropriation bills, several were offered today. Meas-ures would appropriate \$7,500 a 1 five year suspended prison senthey year for two years for the state tence. "Take it back with

streams control commission, \$10,-The jury was out an hour. The 46 year old Port Arthur, 000 for the improvement of Big! Point Sable state park in Mason Texas, refinery teamster boss who county, \$60,000 for an armory shot Adams in a pressing shop at Alma, and \$10,000 a year for there Jan, 17, was expressionless. two years for the 107th observa- His wife kissed him and friends tion squadron, Detroit. crowded around to shake his Two bills by Rep. Churles H. hand.

District Judge R. L. Murray or and accident and disability funds for the state police. The first dered him to stand, and explained that the sentence will not be passed unless he is convicted of another felony. Elizabeth, 17 year old daughter of the defendant was shot to fusely. Bob and Ted are the sons of congress men. Troops came out priation of the department of death in front of the First Meth-duy Maier, pianist and professor when the fighting got serious, and public safety. 27.

bills requiring trucks to be This trouble too grew out of the equipped with red flares and red

every nickel that was coming to claim that no wheat surplus ex- him today to make a complete reists and described proposals to di- port within 30 days on conditions versify crops and reduce acreage he finds in a complete investiga-

ed by officials of the department

of public works in sporadic inves-

tigations extending over more

than a year. Several sewer sec-

tions have failed entirely and

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

## St. Francis Hospital

Alfred Deshambo, 19, of Wells ubmitted to an operation for apcondicitis and is resting easily. Visitors are not allowed.

plis could absent themselves from be made as to whether the farm the prayer or reading periods on board shall dump its wheat William Mornson, 327 South Elevthe petition of their parents or abroad or simply write off the onth street, underwent an operaloss by giving the wheat to the tion for relief from appendicitis and is as well as can be expected. election reform. One by Rep. The interesting thing about the Robert D. Wardell would change situation today is that President Visitors are not allowed for several days.

#### Escanaba Girl Wins **Oratorical** Contest

Miss Virginia Stewart, of Esansba won, the oratorical contest held at the First Presbyterian church last evening. Miss Charlotte Lewis, of Iron Mountain was second. Stambaugh and Marquette also had representatives competing.

The judges were Rev. Perry Loomis, of the Methodist church in Manistique; Rev. Joseph Grosa of the Baptist church of Manistique and G. Raymond Empson. **Of Convicted Slayer** of Gladstone,

Beaumont, Ter., Mar. 25 (A)jury tonight convicted A. B. West End Meat Johnson of the murder of Ottis Lee Adams, alleged betrayer of Market I five year suspended prison sen-Fresh Today Home Made Blood 20c Sausage, 1b. Fresh Eggs. 21c per dozen \_\_\_\_ eg of Veal, 20c Milk Fed. 1b. Vcal Shoulder. 15c Milk Fed, 1b. Veal Stew, 10c Milk Fed. 1b. Liver 10c per 1b. Ibs. Brown Sugar 25c 2 lbs. Hamburger 25c Fresh Pork Shanks, 11c per 1b. Sauer Kraut, 2 cans \_\_\_\_ 236 Sauer Kraut, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_

cans Tomato Sauce Sardines \_\_\_\_ large cans Beans \_\_\_\_ Large bottle Catsup Fresh, large, Dressed Lake Superior Herring, 3 lbs. 25c cans Milk for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c FREE DELIVERIES

WITH

**JEANETTE** 

and

**REGINALD DENNY** 

But in the picture she

doesn't have him arrest-

ed and he doesn't rob

her of anything she is

Short Subjects

unwilling to part with.

ALSO ----

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Eve., 10c, 25c, 50c

Two Days

Starting TODAY

Three Shows Daily: 2:30, 7:00, 9:00

MACDONA

MAKES APPOINTMENT

WITH GIRL HE ROBBED

When She Meets Smitten Wid-Up Man She Is Accome

ied by Pelice.

Mat., 10c; 35c

A. D. RICHER Phones 161-162

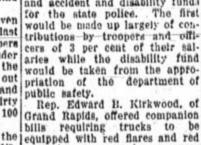
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#### tion. Studies In China The equalization fee was incor-porated in the old McNary-Hau- inches thinner than the speciwications called for have been report-



MORE BILLS IN

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ublic schools." . The bill would

permit daily prayer services. Pu-

guardians.

HOUSE HOPPER

Two bills were submitted on unemployed.

RURAL TANGLE

BIGGEST TASK

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was announced several weeks ago.

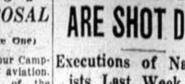
after the close of Congress so that

there would be ample opportunity

for opinion to be crystalized b

the time Congress reconvened.

FOR CONGRESS



Karachi, India, March 25 (AP)

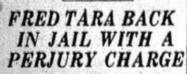
the date of the primary from the Hoover and his cabinet knew exsecond Tuesday in September to actly what would happen for mo-theh first Tuesday in June. Its ment stabilization - ended. Insponsor claims the earlier date, deed, it was foreseen when the British troops at Cawnpore shot coming before summer vacations, resignation of Alexander Legge

ried disputed the city's right to execution last week of three in delegation to county political could not long be postponed. If as he rode into town in an auto

the frail little man with a flug staff. Some carried a tray with a grue some mess of mud and blood "Here is the blood of our broth

ried, referring to the three exe-

protected.



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the time.

Malullo took the lead in today's effort to discredit Tara's testi-He tried to show that Tamony. ra had identified Livecchi from a for raising \$100,000.000 to meet newspaper picture which came government expenses in the face but a few days after the killing. of a prospective \$700,000.000 treas-Tara denied this. The defense ury deficit were announced today drew from Tara the admission by Secretary Mellon.

The treasury secretary said 90 that he had been shown a batch of police photographs the day day treasury bills totaling \$100,000. after the killings but had been or thereabouts would be issued. unable to identify any of them as The money will be used in meeting being those of the four men he loans to World war veterans and said he saw running into the ho- for government expenses tel. The bills will be sold on a dis

Tara testified today that count basis to the highest bidders spent the night of the murder at and tenders will be received next a theater and later 'just walking Monday at the federal reserve around. banks.

last year.

The witness then told how he Meanwhile, the latest treasury picked out Livecchi from a group statement showed a further drop in the police "show-up" room in income tax collections, making July 24 as one of the men he had the total for the month on last seen go into the hotel just before Monday \$13,035,292° compared with Buckley was shot to death. \$517.083.027 for the same period

#### **Re-Registration** of

Drivers Approved Spanish Students

Lansing, March 25 (AP)-Agree ment by all parties favoring pending legislation to re-register automobile drivers has been reached, Charles Rubiner, assistant attorney'general, said today.

The measure, as approved by gerald, secretary of state, and Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of

public safety, provides for re-registration every three years, with a plicants for licenses would be ex- hurt.

amined as to physical and mental fitness. Present holders of licenses could have them renewed without examination providing there were no apparent reasons why they should not be allowed to drive. The act would provide that persons convicted of drunk driving would be deprived of their drivers licenses for one year, Re vocations of licenses would be permissable at any time on the

recommendation of commissioner of public afety. An appeal board. to which aggrieved persons could turn, would be composed of the secretary of state, the attorney general and the safety commissioner.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much

with American trans-Atlantic The remainder of the money lines was filed today with the was sent back to the mother. shipping board. The charges, presented by J.

by the Adelaide street entrance at Treasury Announces Financial Program tion, were considered by the

board at its regular weekly meet-Washington, March 25 (A)-Plans ing but no action was announced. More than two years ago the board began an investigation to determine whether the Ford company's freighters operating be-

ween Atlantic and Pacific coasts through the Panama Canal, were acting as common carriers. The investigation was dropped, nowever, when the company comolied with regulations by filing ts maximum rate schedules.

Caldwell Jenkins, vice president

of the Merchant Fleet corpora-

Jenkins, listing eight foreign reighters he said had been chartered by the Ford company beween January 21 and March 11 of this year, explained he thought

advisable to bring the situation to the attenion of the board, 'as possibly Mr. Ford might be prevailed upon to improve his ways.'

This old gent, he thinks, lived about two million years ago. His bones may be found in old river

#### **Observance** of Good Friday Is Requested

Lansing, March 25 (AP)--Gov-Clash With Police: ernor Wilber M. Brucker Issued a proclomation today urging the Two Dead; 14 Hurt

observance of Good Friday, April 3, by closing business places for Madrid, March 25. (P)-Flying three hours.

the red flag of rebellion students "The past twelve months have clashed with police at the San brought unusual burdens. We ap-Carlos medical school today, reproach the Eastern season with Governor Brucker, Frank D. Fitz- suiting in the death of two per- desperate need for spiritual guidsons and serious injury to four- ance. Let us, therefore in comteen. memoration of the crucifixion of

The students barricaded them- our Lord, close our stores and selves within the school buildings places from 12 o'clock until three Safely and Unickly \$1 fee and the license to be issued and battled authorities with bulo'clock in the afternoon of Good by the state department, Rubiner lets and stones. Using air pistols Friday, that as a people we may said. The revenue would be used at first, the police were forced to pause for a while in the hurry of to finance the state police and an resort to rifle fire to quell the up-enlarged road patrol. All new ap-rising. About 40 were slightly tion of our lives to the ideals of the Master.'

> Advertisement Today's Offer To All Who Suffer Today's Offer To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony Gas or Indigestion Your Money Cheerfully Refunded, If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Cood Thua Anything You Even Used Three's a sure way to put an end to stubbern indigestion, gas, shirness of caused by a bad stemach. Your ar simply patching up your storm ach when you take things that only give relief for a few hours. The stubbern indigestion gas, shirness of the one cutatanding, supremely effective beau store and progressive to lose fat. The stubbern indigestion gas, shirness of the one cutatanding, supremely effective beau store and stores the one and indigestion or money back

Seventy-five crops in California last year were valued at \$431.-036,000 second only to Texas with a total of \$434,512,000.

beds, quicksands or bogs.

Advertisement

Kruschen Salts - (a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should have to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and ald

the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material--the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

gen bill which was vetoed San Francisco, March 25 (AP)-President Coolidge. Belleving the famous "Peking "For centuries," Norbeck said Man" whose skull was discovered "shiploads of wheat have crossrecently was a mered kid, Roy ed the Atlantic from the virgin near Pelping, China, by scientists soils of the Western Hemisphere chaeologist, is going back to China in an effort to find the Dakin man a fiber

"England needs wheat," he

said, "and we have it to spare.

The old system keeps the Ameri-

can farmer from starving and it

keeps the Englishman from starv

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY

Veal Stew or Sugar Cured

Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes

Combination Salad

Coffee

Dessert

50c

Milk

Accomplish Much.

Tea

as "dangerous."

must be rebuilt, entailing expenses estimated at in excess of enough to call it a surplus until a million dollars. Failures of other sewers is threatened, Comthis fake farm relief law was missioner Mills reported today.







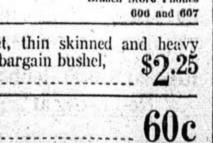
Per peck, 11 pounds

GRAPEFRUIT-Good size Florida. 5c a real bargain, each

HAMS-Swift's Premium, half 25c or whole ham, per pound .....

Fresh Vegetables-Asparagus, lb. bunch 28c; Spinach, lb. 10c; Carrots, 3 large bunches, 25c; Beets, new bunched, 10c; Pie Plant, 2 lbs. 25c; Shullots, Green Onions, large bunch 5c; Cauliflower, good, head 25c; Celery, U. S. Mammoth, 20c; Head Lettuce, each 12c

POTATOES—The Best Cookers and Bakers, EXTRA SPECIAL, bushel ... 85c



Inside Work Going Ahead at Escanaba Junior High School

are now progressing at the new Escanaba junior high school. Roofs are now covered over on

the structure, and the boilers are connected to radiators to provide heat for workmen. Partitions for class rooms are being erected, steel lath for plastered walls is being applied, and workmen are found in all parts of the building on various jobs. Installation of the air supply system, electrical, plumbing and heating connections are going ahead steadily. The base concrete floors have been poured in all parts of the school except the main auditorium.

The past winter proved a highly favorable one for the progress of the job, with moderate tempera tures and a minimum of snow.

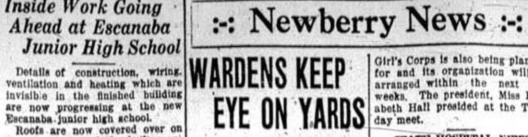
# SPEAKERS WILL **BE HERE FRIDAY**

**Orators** and **Declaimers** Will Meet at Escanaba **High School** 

The sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock in he Escanaba high school auditorium. The declamatory contest will largest ever seen here measuring begin at seven o'clock and the oraseven feet nine inches and weightorical contest will follow immediately, probably beginning at eight by o'clock. This is the first time in the last six years that the subdistrict contest has been held in Escanaba.

The declaimers and their subjects are: Ralph Sundquist, Escanaba, "The Valley of Bones"; Mary Watson, Gladstone, "The Unknown Soldier"; Jean Craver, Manistique, Supposed Speech of John Adams"; Kenneth Foster, Newberry, "The Unknown Soldier"; Nellie McCon-White Settlers"; Mary Jean Ewald, Rapid River, "Toussaint L'Overture"; John Berosma, Rudyard "You Are the Hope of the World"; Paul Flood, Sault Ste. Marie, "I Am Innocent of This Blood"; John Murray, St. Joseph's, "Lincoln: A Man Called of God."

Orators and their subjects are: Robert Oshins, Escanaba, "The Lesson of the Ages"; Gertrude Kee, Gladstone, "The Man Who Tolls"; Genevieve Multhaupt; Manistique, "Determination Spells Success" Fern Erickson, Newberry, "Michigan's Idle Land"; Norman Smith, Pickford, "Friendship"; Norma Acker, Rapid River, "The Constitution-Our Sacred Heritage"; Reino Konno, Rudyard, "A Plea for the Independence of India"; Harold Bliss, Sault Ste. Maire, "Progress ing Man Power"; and Edward Corcoran, St. Joseph's "Communism."



#### Wolves Preying on Deer at McMillan, Caretaker Announces

Newberry, March 25 (Special) Wardens are giving special attention to the McMillan deer yards where wolves were reported to be killing deer. Adam Mesich, caretaker for the Hatch camp has

found the bodies of eight of the day service to be held at 10 a. m. animals, one of them a big buck, in the Bethel church. freshly killed, which had been The young people of the hospipulled down by wolves, Fred Kimtal community who are attending mel, Newberry warden visited the Northern Teacher's college in territory the first of the week and

Marquette will come home of found the bodies of four. Thursday for their ten day Easter Wolves have been reported run-ning throughout the plain and vacation. Among them are Gladys Walker, Otto Meyers, Betty Campbell and Mabel Victorson. swamp country in Chippewa, Luce and Alger county all winter, As

early as last November hunters NEWBERRY BRIEFS reported them active in the deer William Sanderson of Lakefield country and five of them were was brought to the Perry-Spinks-

day meet

shot by deer hunters and taken Swanson hospital on Wednesday across the straits. One was shot by two Detroit colored men along suffering from acute appendicitis. the Dawson in the northern part

3 a, m. ward recovery. Mike Smith of Hulbert and Bal-Mrs. Adolph Wartella of Moran langer, the predatory animal is in the local hospital suffering hunter for this district have each from an infection in her hand caught one during the past week caused by the scratch of a needle. or so. Smith's catch was the

Baby Number 18

Vadnais of Marquette, mother of funeral.

ing 165 pounds. The one caught Ironwood .- When little Jerry the Detroit men weighed 175 Misuracco opened his eyes on this Argonaut Club but was not quite so long. Smith caught his animal near the Big strange world last Thursday at the Newport hospital, he had Falls of the Tahquamenon and it

is the third he has taken in that without being aware of it, arrived locality this winter. He believes as the latest addition to what is in that territory:

of the county.

Wardens Marlett and Peters are in town today getting ready at the McNearney farm on the seeing signs of many wolves in their territory.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET The regular meeting of the Business and Professoinal Women's Association was held in the dining room of the community building on Tuesday night. Mrs. Edna Hempkins was chairman of the event having charge of the committee of six who gave the dinner. The program consisted of music and games and was in charge of Mrs. Walter Johnson. The association has planned to

serve a dinner to the senior class of the high school some time before graduation, A Reserve

WELL FOLLOW YOU



High Bidder Will

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

clude lots in both Gladstone and The ladies of the hospital com-Escanaba, are in the possession of nunity recently gave a little parthe state department of conserva-tion, and are not to be confused ty for Grandma McCutcheon in honor of her 54th birthday. with other lands on the delinquent A founder's day program will be presented in the Bethel church tax list. The person who purchases any of these parcels at Friday's on Sunday, March 29, at 3:15 by auction will be given a clear deed the members of the Bethel Woto the property, the same as any other transfer of property. The purchaser also will have no back man's Foreign Mission society, Mrs. James Harper is president. The Rev. Sam Bottrell will de taxes to pay. liver a sermon at the Good Fri-

The general public is eligible to participate in the auction, at which all property will be sold to the highest bidder. The conservation department is placing these tracts on sale in order to place them back on the tax roll, E. C. Voght, member of the state commission, said yesterday.

PERKINS

SMALL CHILD DIES Perkins, March 25. (Special)-

He was operated at once and is The week old son of Mr. and Mrs. making satisfactory progress to-| Clarence Jensen passed away at Wednesday and was

buried on Wednesday afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. A. C. Colgnard officiating. The little one was delicate at birth. Mrs.

Mrs. Jensen came here for the

Holds Meeting

The Argonaut Club of St. Jo that there is a pack of nearly 30 probably the largest family on seph's high school Freshman class the Gogebic range. Jerry, who is met Wednesday with Mildred Stacy. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent president, presiding. A Latin sen-Misuracco of Cary location, has tence was given by each member to take in supplies to their camp 11 sisters and four brothers. Two in response to roll call. The conother Misuracco children died. No stitution of the new club was read key, Pickford, "King Phillip to the Tahquamenon. They also report twins have been born to Mrs. and approved. An entertainment Misuracco, who is 45 years of age. by the Freshmen boys and a Latin ong closed the meeting. Elleen Press Want Ads Cost Little, Reynolds is chairman of the next complish Much. program.

# Easter Holiday Fares to SAINT PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

At Slightly More Than



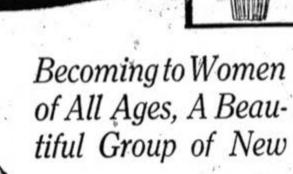
Frocks

# for Easter



Prints whose colors and patterns seem to melt into each other-Plain colors with contrasting colors or touches of lingerie trimming that are so smart for dress occasions. Jacket frocks, boleros, bows, ties, pleats, fitted lines, scarf collars, slender waistlines and hundreds of other charming style details that the dressy woman likes.

## Self Striped Rayon Vests



Frocks

for Easter

THREE

These new Easter frocks are very cheerful both in print and plain colors, youthful styles so gay, so individual. Every style is smart and they play all sorts of tricks with necklines, waistlines and hemlines.

You will find colorful prints and gay solid colors and often combinations and contrasts that are perfectly beautiful. You will like them-Come today and select yours.



Shortees - Bloomers -Exquisite, dainty undergarments, featuring the new wide self stripe. a novel weave in rayon. Well made, fit perfectly. In flesh color only, rests, bloomers and shortees with hand bottom and yoke top. Cameo Cream (Open Stock) DINNERWARE The woman who delights in lovely new dinnerware to grace her table, will find in these new sets a variety of pretty patterns in which her ideals of quality and individuality will harmonize and at a price within reach. We invite you to see these new sets now on display in our Basement. "Cameo Cream" "Cameo Cream" Green Spray Design Wild Rose Design 32 pc. set 32 pc. set \$7.45 \$7.45 "Cameo Cream" "Cameo Cream" New Fushia Design in natural color 32 pc. set 32 pc. set \$5.95 \$4.75 These Sets come in Open Stock and we can quote prices on 18 piece sets to 100 plece sets. THREE HEAVY MIRRO Saucepans Made of heavy 16 gauge metal in handy sizes: 1/2, 1, 11/2 quart. A real value too at 95c for three.



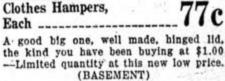
Sheer Grenadine

ALL STEEL KITCHEN CHAIRS without back with back \$1.19 95c

Made of heavy gauge steel for strength, just the thing for the modern housewife. Very convenient to use in ironing, washing dishes and other uses. In colors blue green, ivory and grey.

**Clothes Baskets** 

45c Large size 69c Made of selected split wood, well madewith sturdy handles.



Decorated Step-On Garbage 87c Cans \_\_\_\_\_ Sanitary Kitchen Step-On Cans-Very

handy-decorated with modernistic floral pastel design, with 10-quart galvanized removable pail-inside-Just step on pedal to remove the cover. BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Winchester Roller Skates \$1.65 pair



ong girder in nickel frame finish with plated self contained douball bearing AGE FOUN



place," she said, "so it's settled. I'm going to have a look at it tomorrow morning and see if they've fixed those cupboards the differently from that of 1910.] transfer company will charge to "I'll do it," Jim agreed, "if you "Is there anything I can do to heavy movement. The older woman said if there was she would call upon her. The discussions shifted to furniture. ing arranged in celebration of her than enough to furnish the place, to notify the gas and electric com-It was an embarrassing evening. Gypsy tried to keep from showing how the news pleased of the spring training camp. home was here as long as she wished, seemed relieved. After dessert and coffee had been served they went into the Colts.

wisted the dials of the radio and the voices of two comedians floatmind," Gypsy answered. "Oh. Jim!" Do turn that thing off!" his aunt protested. "You the fire. The click of Aunt El-know I can't stand that pon- len's knitting needles was the There was a whir of static and Five minutes passed. Then they hen strains of a slow, melodious heard the shrill of the telephone waltz greeted their ears. It was the last few bars of the chorus. The station announcer's voice cut

was being relayed from a New York studio, Jim turned toward his wife, 'Make you lonesome?" he asked. She smiled, shaking her head in

denial. Jim looked at her closey. Unless his eyes deceived him there was a tear on that eyelash. Gypsy turned, her head away and

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

ed into the room.

sense!"

'Looking Backward'

Last year the ore season opened season according to all indications will be quiet, but there is a well of the season will witness a very

ed at the home of her parents, 1818 Wells avenue, the event be

fourteenth birthday anniversary. Clarence Lehr, the Escanaba

tion to making good has achieved sufficient prominence to be featured in cartoons drawn for several of the Philadelphia papers. The Philadelphia Nationals are training at Birmingham, Ala., and Lehr has easily been the sensation

> According to a press dispatch rom Louisville, Ky., "Big Chief" Miller, the former Gladstone wirler, who has been trying out his spring with the Louisville eam of the American association has been sold to the Lexington team of the Blue Grass League. Miller with three other Louisville players were sold in a single deal to the manager of the Lexington

Miss Lottie Frechette returned o her home in Bark River Sunday after a few days' visit with 'riends in Powers and Spalding.

Among the teachers who were

Otto Breitenbach, a former business man of this city, and now located at Crandon, Wis., is

when he looked again the tear was gone. He came over and sank beside

"Pretty quiet around her, isn't it?" he said. "Get your things and we'll see if we can't find a movie worth looking at." "I'd rather not if you don'

ly, then leaned back, staring into len's knitting needles was the only sound to break the silence. "I'll answer." said Jim. rying. "It's probably Harrison." He dis appeared, and came back a minin as the song ended. The music ute later to announce, "Someone to talk to you, Aunt Ellen."

> Aunt Ellen hurried from the room. Jim dropped again beside the girl on the davenport. dull

ings are a frequent factor in asso ciation with the onset of rheumatic conditions Not infrequent ly the person affected has been

chilled by exposure to rain or cold "All this stuff here is old," before the onset of the disease. Of particular importance in the

occurrence of rheumatic infection is previous infection with influenza, scarlet fever, or an \_acute rheumatic complaint. Indeed, al most any infection with the streptococcus seems to lead ultimately

"But the old things are loveto a rheumatic condition. This is ly," Gypsy interrupted. "We'll particularly true when the infec tion is located in the teeth, the of the season. The opening this new curtains and rugs instead of tonsils or the throat. The sinuses this carpet. And I'd like to sometimes may be involved and change that book case. ' Oh, and serve as the focus from which lefined feeling that the last half if we could only find an old-fashthe infection is carried to the ioned wing chair instead of that joints. rocker and a little foot stool to

go beside it! You know, this could be made into a wonderful

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Most authorities are convinced that the tendency to rheumatism runs in families, although unjuestionably the environment in which the person lives plays, a large part, particularly as concerns the likelihood of infection. The Ministry of Health o Great Britain found an hereditary factor in 36 per cent of men and

n 48 per cent of women with cheumatic complaints. The rheumatoid condition can develop at iny age and can affect the human being at almost any period in life. Both chorea, which is presumed to belong to the same group of diseases, and rheumatic joints oc-

cur from three-to six times more frequently in women than in men The general study of statistics of people with these disorders shows that cold, damp surround-

"Darling," he said quickly. "I

nd aspiring author at his cinb. yours." he said.

thor, hopefully,

-Answers.

the table with her hat on?" "She only came this morning and does not know yet if she will

there is some change in the joints fine day, Your Honor JUDGE: You're right and the person concerned which makes it amount of yours will be \$100 .-possible for the infection to arise Answers





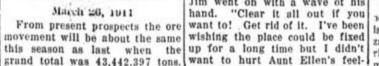
her on the davenport.

Wallace eyed her questioning-

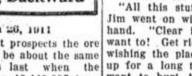
With a flurry of her silk skirts

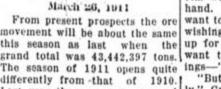
"Im afraid it's been around here for you." he said. "Listen, after Aunt Ellen moves you can fix this place over to suit yourself. You know-make it look up to date. Like Anne Trowbridge's place. Would you

"I'd love to!" Gypsy told him. Jim went on with a wave of his



like that?"





## From present prospects the ore movement will be about the same

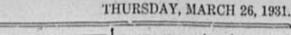
Miss Ruth Johnson-was-surpris-

room

lad on the training trip in addi-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# or in the general nutrition of the



#### n some cases, whereas it will not e able to gain access to the oints in other cases. These facors may be physical factors, such is are involved in the rate of slood flow to the joints or factors of nutrition which seem to upset

he ac.d-alkali balance in the blood. It seems quite possible that here may be instances in which disorders of the functions of the clands of internal.secretion are at the base of the constitutional disturbance which eventuates in a

rheumatic condition,

JUST FOR FUN HIS PERFECT PARTNER

"You haven't said a word for over fifteen minutes," the young swain remarked to his girl friend. "I know," she smiled back. "I haven't anything to say."

"Don't you ever have anything to say?" he asked.

"No," she replied, and smiled again.

know this is awfully sudden, but will you be my wife?-Auswers.

LIVING IN HOPES.

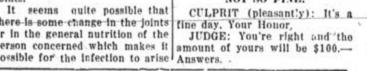
The literary critic met a young "Ibve just read a book of

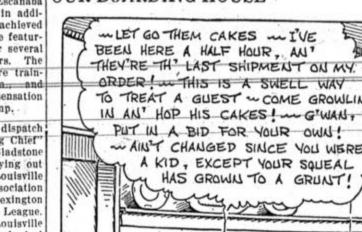
"My last one?" quotied the au-

"I hope so,' replied the critic.

**UNDECIDED** "How is it your maid waits on

stay."-Passing Show, NOT SO FINE.





still hopeful that the proposed incorporation as a city and the Ford plant will serve as a magnet first mayor, all were occasions for to other industries, which . will proper observance.

of Marinette and Menominee are creeping out of the village limits,

give due consideration to the ad-Adventure must come to an end vantages of those two cities as and a balloon sent up must descend. The boom was in full force factory sites.

"If Ford makes a success of this when the reaction set in. The renew operation it may revolution- ceding sweep of the tidal wave ize the manufacture of steel," the carried with it the jetsam that Eagle-Star states in an editorial. had been attracted here. only "It is said that he intends to util- through the prospect of quick and ize low grade ores and his pur- easy money. Left behind were chase of abandoned mines so in- those who saw beyond the current dicates. Instead of shipping the let down and the broken hopes, ore to furnaces in the east or, and who knew that recovery was south, as is done now, he intends inevitable and that when normalto fabricate the iron before it is cy had returned the city would be shipped. The success of such a firmly entrenched and its posiplan will undoubtedly mean that tion secure. They remained and other big motor organizations, to built up the city that was waiting compete, will have to adopt simi- for the Ford development.

lar means of production and this The period was a hey day in should make them look for other Iron Mountain. It was a peak beports on the south shore of the fore a valley that had to be cross upper peninsula. In that eventual- ed before the level plains were ity Marinette and Menominee reached. Its glamour, its spirit would offer, perhaps, as good a of pioneering, its example of harlocation as any other locality in dy men and women hewing a difthis section. With a mile or ficult trail form a saga that more of available river front should be cherished in memory. Marinette would be in a fine posi-And all the more interesting tion to realize from such a devel- it is because of its modern paralopment. lel. The over-expansion, the re-

"The coming of Ford to this cession, the slow but sure march region may also open the eyes of back to a solid basis are of the other industrial leaders to' its present epic. Those who need a manifest possibilities. The twin, strengthening of faith and inspircities have all winter navigation tion can find it in the precedent and a direct route from the iron et years back. The community's region to water, to offer in addijuture is sound and bright. Men tion to other advantages. It will and methods may change, but not be interesting indeed to note what the repetition of history .--- Iron influence the Ford development Mountain News.

at Gladstone has on other manufacturers. The location of his main source of production at Deought to be deported. Now maytroit made that city the motor capital of America. His decision government. to move part of this tremendous

output to this section may result cities in this region."

#### HISTORY OF IRON MT.

THOSE who have been following the history of Iron Mountain, position of Erich Remarque, auas it is being published in installments in The News, have no doubt ern Front." With 21 publishers noted with interest that the so- after his next book, he must recalled Ford boom was not the first, but the second in the community's experience.

Once before, when the great iron empire was being built in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin, the city went through a period of accelerated development and high wages, and the consequences of the Ford boom, still fresh in mind, nevertheless could have been foreseen had one remembered what occurred in the years gone by. Newcomers have perhaps learned with surprise his pen in hand.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES "Let's hope there'll be no hard in a similar if smaller effect on feelings," as the war patient said to the chiropractor.

Al Capone is insulted because

General Smedley Butler said he

be Al expects an apology from the

WOT SAY TO A . All writers who have had man-LIL' RIDE, HUH ? uscripts rejected will envy the thor of "All Quiet on the Westject 20 of them. 25

Joliet rioters are said to have used band instruments for weapus. "Let's blow!" is probably what they said as they dashed for the door.

As for that North Pole trip, leave it to the Wilkins submarine expedition to get to the bottom of things.

When convicts get uneasy, that's the time the warden takes

If white or black or tan he is, I like the best the man who is A bigger fool than me:

A glory be for thattitude.

Of all the men I see.

matter of what clan he

The good wife often wishes I Were not so injudicious. I Am foolish as the fishes I Am ready to agree. I really couldn't bear myself, But now and then I square myself-With someone can compare myself, Some bigger fool than me.

So, when I'm off my trolley, I Am feeling melancholy, I Grow really rather jolly-I Am sure as sure can be, Although remorse may smother one, There always is some other one, There always is another one, Some bigger fool than me.

I DONT EITHER,

FRECKLES, BUT

YOU KNOW, HE'S

A LITTLE

QUIER !

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OLD MAN

HECTOR

STRENUOUSLY

OBJECTS TO

FRECKLES

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RUBY .....

AHOY, LITTLE ONE

WELL, IF HE

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I BETTER GO ....

GEE! I DON'T

DIFFERENCE IT

MAKES, THOUGH !!

SORRY, LITTLE BOY

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B'LOON .... I'M

SEE WHAT

in the city yesterday to attend the 'eachers' institute were Loretta Fahay and Adah Frechette, of Bark River, Helen Filkins of Gladstone, Cassle Regan of St. Jacques, Florence Londerville, Henry Cardin and Isabelle Cass of Ford River, and Miss Pearson of Misery Bay. Walter Jackson has returned from Chicago where he spent ten days to familiarize himself with

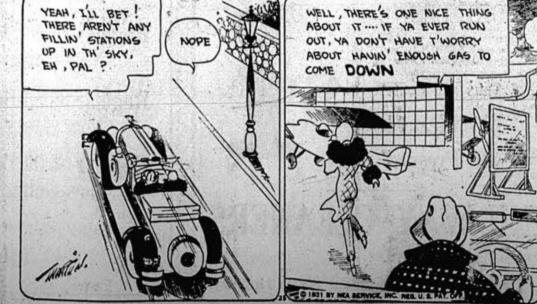
in the city on business.

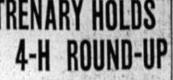
the latest styles in men's clothing Walter Snow of Racine is visiting here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Haring

tre visiting friends in Chicago.

REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF. JAM =







Trenary, Mich., March. 25 Saturday, March 21.' About three hundred club boys and girls and forenoon was spent in the vartous contests, demonstrations and judgings. The afternoon was devoted to a program of club stunts, style reviews, announcement of winners and a free show

Club Leader, and Clare Rood, came on Friday and judged the clothing and handicraft exhibits to determine winners in the local

champions. In the Clothing clubs the

Trenary Club, Mrs. V. C. leader; 2nd place: Vaughan. Mary Doloski, Shingleton Miss Lahti, leader; 3rd place: Julia Karvonen, and Naomi Sor-

Eben Club, Miss Chapman, leader; 2nd place: Victoria Campbell, Shingleton, Miss Lahti, leader; 3rd place: Pearl Paulson, Trenary Club, Mrs. Yaughan, leader.

Club, Mrs. Trenary Mary Finch, leader; 2nd place; June Spence, Eben Club, Miss Chapman, leader; 3rd place: Aili Salo, Eben

en, Eben Club, Miss Chapman,

year, Eina

Melstrand Club-First year: Style Champion: Tillie Fleck;

Style Champion: Myrtle La-Ridge Club-Third year: Dolly Shingleton Club-First year,

Victoria Style Champion, Josephine 2nd place, Victoria

very good record to live up to

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS WOMAN'S PAGE Q

day evening.

Drive.

Personal News

Mrs. Arthur Milchow has re

Mrs. Nels Kempe and Earl

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eldred of

Ishpeming returned to their home

Mrs. Theodore Amundsen,

"Mater Dolorosa" Presentation at Meeting Tonight

Society

"Mater Dolorosa," a presentation of the seven-foid sorrow of the formed the Blue Moon Secret Club blessed Mother of Christ in seven Wednesday afternoon. Betty Babepisodes will be given in tableaux cock was named president and Lois St. Patrick's hall. and music this evening at the regu. Cram, secretary-treasurer. The first lar meeting of St. Joseph's Parent. meeting will be held at the home Teacher Association. With the tableau and music will be an ex-

position of each episode by Sister Mary Loretta, principal of St. Joseph'es high school, The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school, beginning

at eight o'clock. The program will be as follows: Prelude-Picture, Mather Dolorosa

-Carlo Lolce. Music-Stabat Mater-Senior Orchestra.

First Episode-Simeon's Prophecy Picture-Purification-Murillo. Music --- Nunc Dimittus --- Plain Chant.

Second Episode-Flight into Egypt Picture-Repose in Egypt-Cor-

reggio. Music-There Is No Peace-Lambillotte.

Third Episode-Three Days Loss. Picture-The Little Doctor-Hofmenn.

Music - Mother Without Her Child.

Fourth Episode-Meeting of Mother and Son

Picture-Mother's Grief - Titlan. Music-My Grief and I Alone. Fifth Episode-The Death of the

Savior. Picture-Crucifixion-Guido Reni. Music-Christus Factus Est-Pietro Avon-Quartet.

Sixth Episode-Taking Down for the Cross. Picture-Pieta - Michael Angelo.

Music-Populo Meus-T. L. De Vittoria-Quaret. Seventh Episode-Laid in the Tomb. church parlors, for its monthly so Picture-Entombent - Correggio. Music-All Ye That Pass By-Palestrama

#### Cast of Characters

Jeanette Hanrahan will play the role of the Dolorous Mother throughout the seven episodes. St. Joseph ...... Edmund Godin guest at a surprise birthday party Mary Magdalene .... Kathleen Todd tables of five hundred were occu-Nicademus ......Gordon Sullivan pied and prizes for high scores The Little Doctor ... Eleanor Bolger were awarded to Mrs. Fritz Ander-Doctors of the Law ..... G. Larson, son, first; Mrs. A. L. Stilp, second:

Clair, S. Brazeau. Prophetess Anna. . . Violet Rheaume lunch was served and Mrs. Nelson 

Jewish Men ..... Raymond Dubord, Francis Jacobs. Thomas Harvey With Tableau

exposition of the various episodes by Sister M. Loretta, will accompany the scenes as they are presented

session of the unit in connection with the meeting, and members of the Baby Contest committee will be Wrs. Blou, assisted by Mrs. Willard with which the bridge Thurstons present to receive votes for the J. Clark. Willard was the recipient contestants, which members are of many pretty gifts. asked to present this evening.

Club Formed A group of five girls, Betty Bab-cock, Lois Cram, Betty Chynoweth. Reorganization of the Sodality of he immaculate. Conception of St. Clara Arntzen and Mary Jane Riley. Patrick's church was completed at meeting of the young women of he parish held Tuesday evening at The organization has been formed

AMY BOLGER, Editor

Social - Club

Reorganize St.

Patrick's Young

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE

pionship Auction Team

NORTH\_DUMMY

perts, to test their skill in

S-A-J-10-8

C-K-Q-9-6-5-3

SOUTH-DEALER

DECLARER

H-A-K-Q-10-8-7-

H-5-2

play of difficult hands.

D-A

0-9 C-8-2

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S-0-9-7-

D-K-Q-

C-10-7

5-3

Ladies' Sodality

of Clara Arntzen. St. Stephen's Auxiliary The Woman's Auillary o. St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet

with Mrs. Char es Schrader, 1304 Edzubeth Wade, Dorothy Skopp First avenue north. Friday after. and Marion Stratton. The meeting will begin at noon. 2:30 o'clock.

Gafner-Lombard

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gafner, 623 North Twentieth street, of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Josephine. to Mr. George M. Lombard, of Mil waukee, son of Mrs. C. L. Lombard. of that city.

The young people were married in Milwaukee on Sunday, March 22. panied by Fern Stacey; and a skit Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served at the Lombard home. Cut flowers formed attractive decorations for the bake sale which the Sodality the home and were used in the

decorative scheme of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard are mak ing their home in Milwaukee at 1345 Hopkins street. The bride is graduate of Escanaba high school and was formerly employed as a

stenographer in the offices of the Escanaba Steam Laundry, Mr. Lombard has taken a position with the Chicago Tribune, following six years' service in the United States Marines.

Aid Social Meeting The Ladles' Ald Society of Calvary Baptist church is meeting this

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the cial session. Mrs. Charles Buckland is hostess. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

Birthday Party Mrs. Marius Nelson, 417 South Eighteenth street, was the honor E. Hengesh, W. Doucette, E. Le- Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 305 South Nineteenth street, third, and Mrs. stimulate his ambition to reach

was presented with a beautiful gift

Birthdav Party Willard E. Blou entertained

schappelles coups, the strip, end and squeeze plays and those card the home of his parents, Mr. and maneuvers based on the principle Mrs. Edward Blou. 904 Ludington of developing re-entries in dumeleven of his friends Tuesday at my comprise all these stereostreet on the occasion of his eleventh birthday anniversary. The typed stratagems. In short, propession of the unit in connection usual juvenile games were played erly classified, we find only six

### Music Features And Lecture at

**Club Meeting** family of Iron Mountain motored to this city Sunday to spend the Splendid music features and an day with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyce. intensely interesting lecture by 1301 First avenue south, learning Harlow O. Whittemore, assistant professor of Landscape Design, Uni-arrival here. Dr. George Boyce ac of Dr. Boyce's illness upon their versity of Michigan, were included companied his brother to the host in the program of the Escanaba

into nine groups, each group elect-Woman's Ciub meeting held Weding a leader. Leaders are Misses lesday alternoon at the First Pres-Margaret Brotherton, Mildred Hanbyterian social rooms. rahan, Clara Hirn, Teckla Pinozek, The meeting was opened with the

Evelyn Rapin, Muriel Van Gaal inging of the club song, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom playing the organ acompaniment.

A party will be given by the offi Following this, Mrs. Fernstrom, ing been summoned by the illness cers for the group ranking highest talented organist and planist, of Mrs. John Sjoberg, 956 Stephenin attendance at Communion Sun played a group of Michigan melo- son avenue, mother of Mrs. Koch. days, at regular meetings and in lies; which were beautifully in who was formerly Miss Alva Sjo securing active new members. terpreted. "The Yellow and the berg. The entertainment program of Tuesday's meeting included a talk Blue." "The Goddess of the Inland Zeas." and "Laudes ' Atque Carby Rev. Father Gerald Harrington;

A second music feature turned to Appleton, Wis, after vismina." clever monologues by Miss Isabel which delighted the club members, iting here for a few days at the Cass: "Ave Maria," sung by a trio was the group of nature songs home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind, Lorraine Ammel, Lillian Frasher sung by Mrs. Harold Earle of Her- 605 Stephenson avenue, Mrs. Miland Marian Frederickson, accomnanavilie, to whose charming voice he numbers were particularly Valind. "Two Black Crows," by Margare adapted. "The Pine Tree." Mary Brotherton and Eileen Reynolds. "The Cave," Turner Salter, and Plans were also discussed for Edwin Schneider. Mrs. Earle, enthusiastically applauded, responded is sponsoring Easter Saturday at with Cedman's lovely "Land of Sky tion at the home of his mother, the Anderson & Bonefeld store. Blue Water."

Professor Whittemore's talk on The topic, "A Scenic Highway Around Lake Superior," described Donald Boyce will arrive Satur-

whis project as the development of day to spend the Easter vacation the scenic climax of the central with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. west. The highway would, he de B. Boyce, 1301 First avenue south. Member of the National Chamclared, be easily accessible to one- Donald is a student in the medical third of the population of the department at Loyola university. This is the 13th of a series of United States and Canada. He de- Chicago. 20 prearranged hands recently scribed the beautiful standing forplayed by Cleveland's bridge exests, the luxuriant growth. the the abundance of wild life, and all this Kempe of Wells have returned from

in contrast to the busy shipping Wausau, Wis., where they visited ports and manufacturing centers for a short time with Mrs. Earl which upper peninsula cities have Kempe and with her people. Mrs. become, "Beauty," Professor Kempe plans to join her husband Whittemore stated, "does not exist at Wells the first part of April. FAST S-K-2 except in the mind of the beholder. and therefore the beauty of Su-D-10-8perior needs to be made acces-7-6-5-

albla. There are 647,000 people in the C-4-1-4 territory bordering this highway. and they should spread the gospel of it, the speaker declared, and in particular here. Escanaba, the most

interesting gateway to this trip The spectacular plays in bridge, around the lake, should be made the facts which capture the imag- | known. The lecture was illustrated with ination of the aspiring player and They are designed to result in taking charge of this part of the one or more tricks which would program.

Mrs. Clark, Chairman

not be made by just routine play. The Grand, Vienna and De-The lecture was given here as the gift of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Mrs. W. J. Clark was chairman of the afternon. Hostesses were Mmes, Fred: J. Earle, E. A. Grabowski, T. R. Richards and W. J. McGraw.

the Chicago and North Western railway after having been ill for Naturalization several months.

Mary and Dorothy Carlson, two Dr. and Mrs. George Boyce and little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, who have been ill with the measles, are reported to be reovering.

Mrs. Arthur Nerbonne returned Monday from Green Bay where she pent the week-end with her sister, pital and remained with him Mrs. Marcella Fontaine, formerly of throughout the operation. The famthis city. ily returned to Iron Mountain Sun-

Mrs. Mabel Gamache, 806 First avenue south, who has been ill at Mrs. Herman Koch and son, Earl. her home suffering from a heavy cold, is able to be about again. arrived yesterday morning from

Pine Falls, Manitoba, Canada, hav-Miss Rena Maininflor of Iron Mountain is the guest of Miss Eleanor Kempe at her home at Wells.

Church Events

Whitefish-Stonington Pastorate Friday, Mar. 27, 8:00 p. m.chow is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. uther League-Whitefish. Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Ed-

die Johnson will entertain. William Lemire, a student at the Sunday, March 29: medical school at Loyola univer-9:30 a. m., Sunday Schoolsity. Chicago, is expected to arrive Whitefish.

10:00 a. m., Communion Servce-Whitefish. Mrs. W. A. Lemire, Lake Shore Rev. Ohman will be here for

> Isabella. 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship-

Tuesday, Mar. 31. 8:00 p. m enten Service-Whitefish. Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 p. m

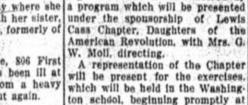
Lenten Service (Swedish) -- White-Dr. Miller Gives fish. Friday, April 3:

Dr. Miller, working on the Couz-2:00 p. m., Swedish Serviceens Fund for Children of Michigan. Stonington.

ers assembled at the Parent-Teach-

Tuesday after spending a few days Joseph's auditorium. It is hope The Ladies' Aid of the First that many mothers will be there to Methodist Episcopal church has hear the message Dr. Miller will alected the following officera to give them in behalf of the welfare serve during the coming year: Mrs. and care of their children's teeth. F. F. Davis, president; Mrs. E. C. Many children of the vicinity have Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. had their teeth examined and the Martin Petersen, second vice presi- dental work done so that now they dent; Mrs. Otto Paeske, secretary; are on the honor roll.

attractive slides, John Nicholas of Joseph Stern, 420 South Tenth and Mrs. C. N. Wood, chairman of craze.



light o'clock, as will a representative of the Escanaba city council and the American Legion, Cloverland Post.

> The program, announced, is as ollows: Songs - Webster School Junior

quartet. Remarks --- Prosecuting Attorney llenn W. Jackson.

Vocal Solo-Miss Ruth Sund rick Reading-Mrs. H. L. Holderman Presentation of Diplomas-Mrs.

Arthur Peterson. Following the program, refresh; ments will be served.

#### Mrs. Vezina Is

Ill at Rochester

his service. Note time change. 2:00 p. m., English Service-Word has been received here

that Mrs. Lillian Vezina, of Blane Park, is seriously ill at the Colonial Whitefish. hotel, Rochester, Minn., following an operation performed at a Mayo hospital. Mrs. Vezina is a former

resident of Escanaba and is widely enten Service-Stonington. known here. Thursday, April 2, 8:00 p.

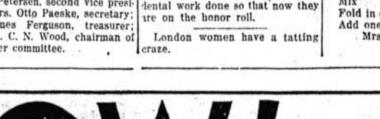
Talk This Evening 10:30 a. m., English Service-Whitefish.

will give a short talk to the moth-Oscar Lund, Student.

ers' meeting this evening in St. Aid Elects Officers

with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Carlson, 1200 1115 First avenue south, left Wednesday

morning for Marinette where she Mrs. James Ferguson, treasurer;



#### Clever End Men In the Cast Of **Classes** Receive **Ranger Minstrels Diplomas Tonight**

Judging from reports of rehearsals of the Ranger Minstrels, now in Graduation of the naturalization lasses this evening at the Washprogress under the direction of ngton school will be featured by

Calephone No. 692

M. J. Lang, the cleverest group of end men ever assembled for an under the sponsorship of Lewis Escanaba production will entertain Cass Chapter, Daughters of the the audience the night of the min-American Revolution, with Mrs. G. strel production, Easter Tuesday, April 7.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

Personals

These leaders have cross-fire, jokes, gags, and specialties that are whole show in themselves, and along with these excellent solos. The end men are Harold Gessner, Al Mallman, Frank Aley, Jack Raymond, Henry Giroux, L. A. Danjelson, Coville Pariseau and Nick Bink, Jr.

Rehearsals are continuing every evening with the exception of Saturday and Sunday nights, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'c ock.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

One of the most delicious pudlings you ever tasted is the carrot pudding made by Mrs. Pellow of Negaunee, the recipe for which is given Betty Ann readers, this morning.

Carrot Pudding. One cup ground carrots One cup ground suet One cup ground potatoes (Save all the liquid from the otatoes while they are being ground.

Before mixing with carrots and suet, dissolve one level teaspoon soda in one tablespoon boiling water and stir in potatoes and liquid

Add one cup white sugar One cup raisins, ground One and one-half cups flour, with one rounding teaspoon baking powder.

One teaspoon salt One-tesspoon cinnan One-half teaspoon cloves One teaspoon nutmeg Steam for three hours Sauce for pudding: Two eggs, well beaten One large cup brown sugar. Mb Fold in one cup whipped cream. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Mrs. Kenneth C. Pellow Negaunee, Michigan

will visit with her father and with other relatives. the Escanaba high school faculty street, has resumed his duties with the flower committee.

Tenth avenue south.

## Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

You carefully pick your evening powder and your evening Then what? rouge.

Well, there is a lot left to be complimentary to Miss Simonson, done, to get the right results.

where, in what kind of a geome- place at Fargo on April 12. tric figure, is really important. For if you have a yen for that tively decorated for the affair in a four hearts. perfect oval face, and happen to have a long, skinny one, you can do much to perfect its illusion of roundness

times better by exactly the kind Knute Knutsen. Rev. Mr. Knutsen, that you may happen to have. But gregation, presented the bride-to-be since many women and girls ask with gifts of silver and linen. the question, "how can I make

my face look oval," here are some hints: 1. If you have a long face, place your rouge low on the face

and in a wide triangle, with the widest line across your cheeks about half way down from your eyes to your nostrils.

2. If your face is not only the sale. long but very, very thin, run this wide line from near your ear across your cheek to near your nose. In other words, use a lot | school is holding its annual winter

of rouge so far as surface goes. party tonight in the high school 3. If your face is baby-round gymnasium beginning at seven and you pine for an oval, place o'clock. A program of entertainyour rouge high on your cheeks, ment has been p'anned by the enright smack even with the cheek tertainment committee of which bones but right under the eyes. Carl Hogberg is chairman and Marclose to the nose, instead of out cella McGinn and Ethel Helen Muron the bones. This slenderizes phy are members. The refreshand lengthens the look of your ment committee is composed of Esther Stein, chairman, Marion cute little face.

4. If you have that perfect Hanson and Mary Lefebvre. B. B. oval, you should apply, your Love'and is faculty advisor of the rouge in a small triangle from club.

the temple to the nose and to the ear, but a nice triangle.' It is just natural color you want, no illusion of changing shape.

a bake sale Saturday, April 4, at The amount of rouge you use should depend upon the type you the Delta Stores, 1210 Ludington are, somewhat. If you have soft, street. There will be a fine asserene eyes and a disposition and sortment of baked goods. Mrs. Alcoloring that go with them, don't fred Nelson and Mrs. Charles Molin use too much rouge. You will will be in charge of the sale. lose a lot of that gentle charm and take on a brittleness which your real character belies.

Ore., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth If you have large, bright eyes, street. Mrs. Canning is a former are a vivid personality and have resident of Escanaba. decided color to your hair, you can afford to use plenty of rouge. It is in tone with you, yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw, and Misses Drusilla and Frederica Shaw of Grand Rapids. formerly of this city, are guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 420 South Eighth dazzle the public. On the other hand, the scope for strategical operations on the

defense-for those flashes of in-Shower Party Miss Clara Simonson, 1007 North spiration which lead to big Sixteenth street, was the guest of swings, while still restricted in honor at a delightful surprise party comparison to the opportunities afforded in the bidding-is much given by members of the congregation of the Norwegian Danish Luth- greater than for the offense. The eran church Tuesday evening in experts know that a great defen-

the parlors of the church. sive player must also be a mas-The affair, planned by the young ter of offensive tactics. The conpeople of the church, was a shower trary does not hold true.

In the hand illustrated today, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Husit was Maurice Maschke of Cleve-Just how you place your rouge, floen, of Fargo, N. D., is to take land who rose to the occasion. South, the dealer, obtained the The church parlors were attraccontract with a pre-emptive bid of

color scheme of orchid and green. The program of the evening included a song by Jean Knutsen, length made it morally certain to Gagnon, 423 South Ninth street; Lillian cornet so'os by Edwin Olsen, a East that South also had held but Wayama Hillson Cooks; Mary El.

day has passed when you should selections by Alpha Knutsen, vocal the declarer, after exhausting ter, Rapid River; Elleen Frans, not realize that your own individ- solos by Ruth Olsen and Adele trumps, leads a small club and Manistique; Mary Ann Laing, 1109 uality may be expressed 100 Knutsen and a short talk by Rev. the king of clubs is overtaken by of rather unusual facial contour speaking for members of the con- of spades, preventing the declarer Tagge, 529 South Twelfth street; from discarding a losing spade on

established.

Lily Chapter

Pantry Sale

The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a panty sale Saturday. March 28, at

the Anderson and Bonefeld store. The sale at which a complete assortment of home-baked goods will he sold, will begin at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Cariton is chairman of

Bake Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Mrs. W. P. Canning of Albany.

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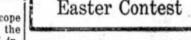
Tri-S Club Party The Tri-S Club of Escanaba high

approved.

with Henry Bodotte as chairman. was as follows: Collecting and Preserving Bot any Specimens-G. Seymour. Pruning-S. Brazeau.

Maple syrup and sugar-J. Leebvre. president; Miss Alma Suter, secre Joseph Farrell was appointed

RCA



Gaily colored pictures, completed verses, and answers to the Easter contest hidden chicks and rabbits puzzle are continuing to arrive at the desk of the Easter Contest edi-

tor in large numbers. Boys and girls who entered the contest Wednesday are:

Marie Archambeau, Cooks; Erling LeFleur, 1109 First avenue south; Elmer Groleau, 1523 Sheridan Road; Irene Watson, Newberry; Anita Rose Mathlesen, 522 North Nineteenth street; Edith Carlson, 1319 North Eighteenth street; Alma Rheaume, 516 North The fall of declarer's nine spot Twentieth street; George Gagnon. coupled with his own extreme 423 South Ninth street; Lillian Wayoma Hillson, Cooks; Mary El-Right here I must say that the reading by Alma Simonson, plano one diamond. Therefore, when len Farley, Garden; Violet Bannis-Seventh avenue south; Elaine An-East's ace, East plays the king derson, Rapid River: Gertrude Joyce Nerbon. 716 First avenue the club suit, which can now be south; Donald Villeneuve, 105

North Nineteenth street; Margaret Asp, Manistique: Kenneth Peter Christensen, Manistique; Bernice Holds Meeting Lemerand, Gladstone; Delbert Nel-

son, Jr., Gladstone: Jennie Fors, The Lily Chapter of the Pas-Cornell; Leo Paulic, Ralph; Eleateur club, St. Joseph's high nor Bauers, Calspar. school, met in regular session

Wednesday with James Lefebyre presiding. After the usual Mrs. Kamrath Is coll call the minutes of the pre-President of Aid ceding meetings were read and

The program of the meeting Mrs. Arthur Kamrath was elected president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church at the regular meeting held Tues day afternoon in the parlors of the church. Associate officers named are: Mrs. Harry S. Work, vice

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Former Escanaba Student With CORPS OUT FOR **UNIFORM FUND** Lawrence Debaters on Big Tour

#### First Street Appearance at Escanaba Scheduled for Memorial Day

Preparing for their first street apearance, which is to be followed by many others at municipal and American Legion functions, the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps yesterday opened a campaign for uniforms, with the objective of fitting out the entire body of 25 men with outfits of the type adopted officially by the Michigan Legion. In an announcement asking sup port for their undertaking, the bugle corps uniform committee is sued the following statement Wed nesday.

"The drum and bugle corps is an organization composed entirely of members of the American Legion. Although sponsored by Cloverland Post 82, the corps is a separate unit, with its own officers, and as with the parent organization, no officers or members receive remuneration for their services. Director Joe Greenfield is also serving, without pay, in the interests of the organization.

"Instruments were purchased by the corps from their own finances. The men have practiced throughout the fall and winter. To be able to picture. appear on the street for parade Memorial Day and other public

events this summer they must have of eastern colleges and universiiniforms to make the proper show- ties in which Lawrence college ing.

The corps offers its services to teams from Albion in Michigan to the city at large, school events, or Bates coffege in Maine climaxes to-local-societies and organizations without charge. They expect to be Lawrence forensic history. Nine a credit to the city and a boost to the entire community. At out-oftown performances, Escanaba will

be advertised as a progressive city. "The corps has delayed ordering un forms as long as possible, but feel that they should wait no longer. Uniforms will be purchased through a local firm from a Michigan manufacturer.

colf anancially on all out of town Buckeyes; to Play excursions, and the public will not be asked to contribute to its sup port for traveling expenses, al though in many cities such funds are voluntarily subscribed as the communities believe the favorable advertising they receive is worth The drum and bugle corps is Buckeyes in a make-up match seking the support of Escanaba res-

idents on just this one item of uniforms, and they promise that the investment will be one that will bring manifold returns in the welfare of the community."

#### Marguette Furnace Will Close April 1

Marquette-Because of ad-



LAWRENCE COLLEGE DEBATERS

Leaving Appleton Sunday, the debaters on the question of "Un-Lawrence College debate squad is employment Insurance" according now on a tour which will take in to the following itinerary: March nine universities and colleges, 23, Purdue university, LaFayette, concluding at Albion, Mich., April Indiana; March 24, Dennison 11. Robert Beggs, formerly of Es- university, Granville, Ohio: March canaba, a senior at Lawrence, is 36, Roanoke college, Roanoke, Virginia; March 30, American a member of the debate team for university. Washington, D. C. the third successive year. Beggs,

March 31, Rutgers university who will carry negative argu-New Brunswick, New Jersey ments in the contests, is shown April 2. New York university second from the left in the above April 7, Bates college, Lewiston, Maine; April 8, Union college, Schenectady, New York; and

Appleton, Wis .--- A grand tour April 11, Albion college, Albion Michigan. The trip is being made forensic stars will meet the by automobile.

The Lawrence debaters will have an unusual record to uphold one of the most active seasons in in their tour of eastern opposition. In the last eight years Lawrcolleges and universities will ence debate teams coached by Professor Franzke have partici-

GLADSTONE NEWS

m manufacturer. "The corps will take care of it- Rotarians Defeat

The Rotary club and Legion half season honors as the result of Tuesday evening. The winner will tive while Plant and Boggs the oppose the Office for the league negative. title some time next week.

The Rote victory over the

cessity of a play-off.

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

• U. P. Briefs

Fair Ass'n Election

fice of the Houghton and Upper

Peninsula Building and Loan as-

The officers and committee

elected to manage the 1931 fair

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Vice President-Ed A. Baudin,

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Linden; Deen L.

J. Hill, Houghton.

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are as follows:



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(Continued From Page Four) "Go ahead. I think it needs

improvement. Say that's a good tune, isn't it?" The radio orchestra had swung into a lively dance piece. Jim be-

Treasurer-John C. Condon, Gypsy, unconsciously, tapped one Secretary- Clyde Mackenzie, toe in time with the beat. Suddenly Jim grinned and

he said. "Like to?" The girl smiled and arose.

they moved away, swaying with Linden; Edward Koepel, Beacon the music. The entire floor was Hill; Sidney Dale, Hancock; and carpeted. It was a poor surface Norman D. Starrett, Hancock. on which to dance but Gypsy Executive committee-Edward knew instantly that Jim was a A. Hamar, Chassell; John C. Conskillful dancer. don, Houghton; Clyde Mackenzie,

Houghton; John R. Franks, Lake Robinson, inything like a caress between Fair committee-E. A. Hamar,

ton; Clyde Mackenzie, Houghton; Ellen appeared in the doorway. Sidney Dale, Hancock and Robert

Another Ford Rumor dance with you?" Iron Mountain .- Another Ford

eport, this time to the effect that Ford was canvasing his workmen hesitated, her face a mass of best night." storm clouds. She was about to here in search of experienced speak when suddenly she whirled party." Gypsy said. "I'll look miners for the immediate developand was out of sight. ment of his recently-acquired

"Now you see what we've holdings in the city and county. Gypsy said in a low done!" was at least partially set at rest "Listen here, girl, I've found continued. "I suppose you unvoice. when it was learned that 18 men out you can dance! You and I are derstand I'm taking Harriet?"

stepping out one of these nights soon. Some place where there's when the call came in from the a good floor and snappy music. It before. But of course I could-You and I are going places!"

agreed. ous experience in that line of exactly how I want everything work, and 18 were found who but even then Jim could not tell done. Makes my tea right." whether it was happiness or the "Of course, were willing to accept the trans-Gypsy nodded. them radiant. She stepped to the she said. "I'll telephone an agen blur of misty fringes that made "It's just as surprising to us as cy. I suppose there is one here?' mirror, patting her hair into orit is to others," one official said, Ellen Wallace eyed her closely derliness. "how these rumors get started, pursing her lips. The girl had no

and yet we believe we under-The next six days were a pestand how little it takes to start riod of furious activity in the matic glance. "There's an agen-Wallace household. Gypsy, who

them. already considered Aunt Ellen a turned and went from the room, "We know nothing here about any immediate plans for the de- model of efficiency, now mar- closing the door behind her. There were two agencies, Gyp-Buckeyes placed them in a tie the larger varsity squad of velopment of the properties which veled at her generalship. Innumboxes were packed, sy learned when she consulted were recently purchased by the erable Ford Motor company, and we will Though the move was only half a the telephone book. She called very likely know little or nothing block down the street, every ob- one of them and the woman who about it until the work is actual- ject had to crated as if for a jour- answered promised to send an apney. Every closet and cupboard plicant at 10 o'clock next mornly begun." The officials were reticent about had to be ransacked. It was Aunt ing.

It was earlier than usual when nave extended over a long period and which have been acute for several months, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's chemical Cliffs Iron company's chemical Cliffs Iron company's chemical the outlook for the immediate fu- Ellen's creed that the house shet

#### PAGE SEVEN

nuseum. She made a trip down- the drive. When Jim came up on to assure himself that she was out own to an interior decorator's the porch she swung the door of the room. From the coat pocket he drew forth a small black plush box. The lid snapped back,

that the light fell on the gem,

multiplying and transforming its

rays to white fire. He moved the

He walked up and down the

room waiting. There was a book

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GASOLINE

Smiling, Jim Wallace

"Good evening!!" she said, revealing a aquare-cut diamond. For an instant he held it so "Well-have we a new butler?

agreed that Miss Christopher, the decorator, should come out and What's the news of the day?" She told him about the party view the house and submit sugnext week.

open for him.

smiling.

The afternoon before her de-parture Ellen Wallace climbed the those!" the young man grum- zling. of ring. The jewel grew more dazstairs to Gypsy's room and knock- bled. "Listen, this gang of rela- closed the case and returned it ed on the door. The girl opened tives of mine is pretty terrible, to his pocket.

Maybe we can crack up an ex-"Won't you come in?" she said, cuse for not going." her surprise apparent. It was the Gypsy shook her head. first time Miss Wallace had visit- afraid not. It seems we're at been sitting. Jim picked it up. least one of the reasons the par- Edna Ferber's new novel. ed her in her room.

shop and talked the matter over

tentatively with the gray-haired

soft-spoken proprietress. It was

gestions.

The older woman entered the ty's being given. It's to intro- turned through the pages room; declining the chair Gypsy duce me to the family." He nodded. "Oh, yes-sure! I a kodak print. The face of put forward.

"I've come to tell you," she know all about that. And sit young man, handsome and w said, "that as soon as I'm settled around for three hours listening ing a French beret, smiled u; in my house I'm going to give a to Aunt Sophronia tell over again

gan whistling the melody and dinner party. It will be a house- how Uncle Erra suffered in Anwarming and it will also be an op- dersonville prison and how the portunity for you to meet the Wallaces won the Civil War! You other relatives. We're quite a don't know as much about these I'd have had gloom fests as I do." clan, you know. He was so mournful she laughthem all here before if it hadn't "That's not what been for this business of moving." ed at him. "Well," Gypsy said, smiling your aunt said," she told him t "She says the Wallaces have traand trying to look pleased, "that

ditions to maintain." -that will be very nice." Aunt Ellen did not smile. "The "Forget the Wallaces." Together they entered the liv-Wallaces," she said loftily, "have

always kept our family traditions. ing room. Jim's left hand slipped The Wallaces were one of the into his coat pocket. "Gypsy," he began, "I've got attend. first families to settle here. Came

the first time there had been from New England before that. something I want to show you." "What is it?" There are not many left now but "Well, I'll tell you--" Before he could continue they eard Miss Wallace's volce from upstairs, "Oh, Gypsy!" she called, and Ben Wallace and his wife and Will you come up here a min-

> "I'll be right back," the girl said, turning to answer. Gilford Road. You'll meet them all. I was thinking that Wed- hurry."

Jim glanced over his shoulder

"It's lovely of you to give the forward to it."

"There's something else wanted to tell you, Miss Wallace "No-no, I didn't understand

Sorry. Didn't think to mention n't get along without Harrist, I've "That would be fun," Gypsy Her eyes were shining trained her myself. She knows

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were selected from the local plant for work at the Blueberry mine in Plant officials here said that Blueberry mine, the lists were searched for men who had previ

Board of Managers-William swung to his feet. "Let's dance," Johnson, Hancock; Michael Messner, Atlantic; Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, L'Anse: Carlos Haug, Jim's arms slipped about her and Houghton; Samuel Eddy, Lake

He held her closely. It was

Chassel; John C. Condon, Hough-

he called. "Can I have the next

For an instant Ellen Wallace nesday would probably be the



this strangely married pair. They we manage to get together occawere laughing and executing al sionally. There's my sister, Sowhirl with a flourish when Aunt phronia-she's Mrs. Nicholson-

They heard her explosive their children. Ben is Jim's cou-"Will 'Well--!" and Jim turned his sin and so is Abbie Manley. Ab- ute?" head. "Come on in, Aunt Ellen," ble and her hysband live out on

idea what was back of that enig-

of public speaking and varsity de bate coach, includes two seniors fives will battle for the second William Morton and Rober Beggs, and two juniors, Marcus the former's victory over the Plant and Edwin West. Morton

Active On Campus

by a two out of three margin of eligibility for the trip is an whereas a three straight win 85 average and approval by facwould have given the title for the ulty and administration. In addilast half and eliminated the ne- tion to extensive experience, in platform work all of the Lawr-

pated in 158 non-decision debates and 45 decision debates. Of the latter group only three contests have resulted in victories for Lawrence opponents. Two years Marquette county.

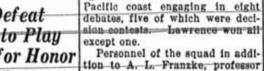
Legion for Honor

and West will uphold the affirma-

The squad was selected from with the Legionnaires. They won twelve debaters. A prerequisite

dent senate, a varsity

clash arguments with Lawrence ago the Lawrence team toured the



sion contests. Lawrence won all Personnel of the squad in addi tion to A. L. Franzke, professor

plant and charcoal iron furnace in North Marquette will be closed April 1 and will remain closed ord of 17 games won and 10 lost, for four months. Announcement of the decision

to suspend operations was made yesterday by Dr. E. J. Hudson, manager of the plants, who said that approximately 200 men Gabrielson \_\_\_\_\_ 179 would be thrown out of employment.

If there should be an unexpected improvement in business conditions affecting the marketing of chemical products and pig iron, there is a bare possibility of resuming operations before the end of the four months, but this is not reparded as probable.

The shut-down, Dr. Hudson said, will not extend beyond August 1, the company having definitely decided to resume operat'ons on that date.

A flooded market and low prices for chemical products manufactured here have brought on the necessity for suspension, it was explained yesterday. For several months the Cleveland-Cliffe has been shipping practically all of the output from its Marquette plants, but it has been sold at a loss. This loss increased month after month and finally reached the point where a complete shutdown was imperative. Part-time operation of the plants is undesirable, because such a program would boost the cost of productior and the cash loss from sales would increase proportionately.

#### Girl Breaks Wrist In Fall from Slide

Lucille Starrs, 12, daughter of Mrs. George Starrs, 220 South Eighth street, fractured both wrists Sunday afternoon while playing in Ludington park. Lucille had climb ed to the top of the largest slide and was preparing to slide down when she lost her balance and fell over the side to the ground a distance of about twelve feet.

The child was taken to St. Francis hospital where X-rays were taken and the fractures reduced, after which she was removed to the family home.

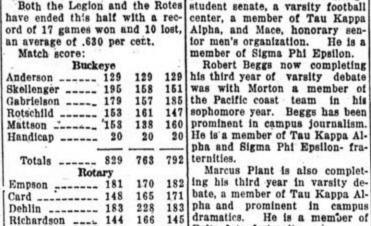
Lucille is in the sixth grade at St. Joseph's school.

#### **Regular** Council Meeting Tonight schedule,-

Further action on plans to mod-ernize Escanaba's sewage disposal facilities will be taken at the regular meeting of the city council tonight.

The session tonight was postponed from last week due to the absence of council members.

Diamonds are obtained from the bed of a Brazilian river by divers, who imperil their lives in bioneer wagon. a swift current that sometimes cuts their air lines against sharp rocks.



Noreus \_\_\_\_\_ 162 146 118 Delta lota fraternity. Edwin West in addition to be ing a three-year veteran in Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 818 875 799 Lawrence forensics is business manager of the LAWRENTIAN. Girls Basketball campus newspaper, president of

Finals Tonight Tau Kappa Alpha, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Finals in the junior high school girls' basketball tournament will Park Improvement be held this evening in the high school gymnasium. Play was Will be Continued

started Tuesday evening and honors in the seventh grade have al-Continuing their program of imready been awarded the Midgets. provement on the new park filled in at the east end of Ludington Eighth grade finals will see the Quick Shots, captained by Lenore street, the city engineering depart-Olson, face the Cherries, captainment is preparing to haul heavy ed by Dorothy Lee Johnson. In the humus or muck soll over the sand ninth grade finals Marjorie Farfill to serve as a base for seeding Put 'Em Ins of Lillian Skogquist.

to grass. The seventh grade victors won The extension of Ludington street. the title by defeating the Wild along the bay shore to connect with Cats and Shooting Stars. The the Lake Shore Drive at First ave-Midgets are captained by Norma nue south was connected up last nue south was connected up last Menard and on the roster, other fall, and is destined to become part than Miss Menard are the followof the popular scenic drive. ing players: Inez Stewart, June Street repair work got under way

Smith, Mae Shannon, Fern Nelson this week, and grading was under and Norma Larson. way on Twelfth street yesterday.

#### Last Free Concert Draws Large Crowd

A large number of persons last night attended the concert given iy determining the Americanizaby the Gladstone municipal band tion of all the vast territory west in the high school auditorium. of the Rocky mountains that lies The program of band numbers interspersed with specialties and Canadian border. presented under the direction of Greenfield, Escanaba,

Joseph proved most pleasing. The concert was the last of a series of free indoor recitals and there will be no more concerts until the opening of the summer outdoor

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a movement that was profoundly by previewers as the most import- mation." tours of the United States. Its date.

vehicle and its symbol was the Between the first and ultimate tween the leads, John Wayne and Doctors have prescribed it for rumbling of its westering wheels Marguerite Churchill, a daughter over 50 years. It carried over a single trail at of the old South.

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#### Road Plans Approved

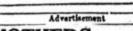
Bessemer .--- Plans for relocating highway M-28 between Wakefield and the Tula crossing were approved by federal and state enly outlined by the county highway department.

Final inspection of the project was made by L. P. Scott of Chicago, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, Harry Brightman of Lansing, locating engineer for the state highway department, and L. N. Jones of Crystal Falls, division construction engineer.

With the exception of a few small parcels of land, the entire right of way has been purchased. Contract for construction work on the relocation probably will be

let by the state early in April to insure an early start and early completion. The plans as approved call for almost a straight road between a point east of Wakefield and what is known as the Tula

crossing, shortening the distance ant. by almost two miles and eliminating many curves,



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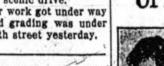
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it acts gently, but certainly, to more substantial reply than from open the little bowels in consti-Raoul Walsh, famous motion picpation, colds, children's diseases. ture director who has filmed a re-A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk enactment of those days which of Magnesia does the work of half contributed so much to American a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. His Fox Movietone production,

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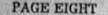
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Prof. Whittemore Tells of Beauties of Lake Superior Region

Declaring that a scenic highway around Lake Superior would be one of the greatest feats of the twentieth century and that it would perhaps be the greatest scenic tour in the world, Prof. Harlow Whittemore, assistant professor of landscape design at the University of Michigan, spoke interestingly on the subject, "A Wygal. Scenic Highway Around Lake Superior." at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Rot-Waters. ary club at the Elks temple Tuesday evening. Prof. Whittemore addressed the Women's club on the same subject Tuesday after-Prine

Supplementing his address with ton ... stereopticon slides, Prof. Whittemore took his audience on the Lake Superior trip starting and ending at Sault Ste. Marie., He showed and described the beauties of Tahquamenon Falls, the Pictured Rocks, the Copper Country, Fort Wilkins, and other scenic features of the upper peninsula. From there he took his spectators to the Wisconsin shores of Lake Superior to the cities of Ashland and Superior, and thence to Duluth, the second largest shipping port in the United States. Enroute the highway leads over the Porcupine and Huron mountains.

The International Lake Superior highway then skirts the northwest shore of Lake Superior crossing the boundary at Pigeon River and ending abruptly at Port Arthur.

From Port Arthur through the Alfred A. Henes, grand chanrocky Laurentian highlands along ellor commander of the Knights the north shore many beautiful of Pythias of Michigan Tuesday scenes were shown, pictures being evening gave an inspiring address taken along the route traversed to a gathering of 45 members of by the Canadian Pacific highway. Evergreen lodge number 91 when It is this portion of the route he spoke on the subject "Practical through which a highway will Pythianism." Mr. Henes was inhave to be built in order to loop troduced by Dr. Dayton who pre-Lake Superior. The movement sided at the meeting. Attorney for the proposed route is being J. C. Wood also gave a short talk

pushed by the department of the interior, but is encountering op- tion" and refreshments and a soon the "Greater Pythian Foundacial hour was enjoyed at the close tions are split as to the location of the meeting. of the route leading from eastern In connection with his address Canada into this region.

Grand Chancellor Henes spoke on "The shores of Lake Superior details of the dedication of the will never be the resort center little school house at Eagle Harthat the Lake Michigan region is bor where Justice 47. Rathbone on account of the extremely cold wrote the ritual of the Knight of water which practically eliminates Pythias. The dedication of the bathing and the rocky shores. Its Pythian shrine will take place on rugged character and rocky shores studded with much virgin. July 10, 11 and 12. Supreme offitimber make it a desirable tour cers of the order in the United and the completion of the Lake States and Canada who are excers of the order in the United l Superior scenic highway will pected to attend the dedication are Leslie Crouch, Portland, Ore



Pairings are as follows: Johnson-Ludlow vs. Van Dyck-

utting spruce and cedar.

Questions Officers

The only witness for the de-

working with Yeager when he was

Bolitho-Cayla vs. 'Hudson-Gero. Hughes-Gorbert vs. Fowlerine

Crowe-Wood vs. Lied-Southard. Powers-Crawford vs. Orr-Neville. Kefauver-Cockram vs. Baldwin-Hall-Shaw vs. Tatum-Creigh-Tebo-Atwood vs. Voisine-Ro-

berts Lundstrom-Griffin vs. Putnam-Hixson.

Entertains ("ub

Miss Gladys Currie was hoster In cross questioning the conto the Tuesday Evening Bridge club at her home on Range street. High honors were awarded to Mrs. A. F. Hall and second, Mrs. killed the deer and that it was while painful is not serious. Dorothy Shipman. Dainty rehardly possible for the wardens freshments were served at the to trace his tracks. He also pointconclusion of the games, ed out the possibility that the fluenza, Mrs. C. D. Zagelmeier, Newmeat might have been, planted perry was a guest of the club. there by someone else.

Pythian Leader Is Manistique Speaker



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TEEPLE BLDG.

Calif., for a visit at the home of aus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ownship, was declared guilty of Schram, This is Frank's first viskilling and possessing deer out of it at the family home in nine hunting season by a jury of six years.

Word was received here Tue in Justice court Tuesday after- day by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson noon. Judge W. G. Stephens gave from Seattle, Wash., that their which with several association define and costs amounting to seriously ill. \$18,50 or twenty days in the

Walter Larson of Chicago in county jall. Yeager paid the visiting here at the home of his brother, John Larson. Miss Esther Vrooman returned Yeager plead his own cases be-

TOM BOLGER

Manager

fore a crowded court room of Tuesday to her home in Cheboymore than thirty spectators who can after a three weeks visit at showed great interest in the out- the home of her mother, Mrs. Suome of the tral. Conservation sle Vrooman, Minnesota avenue. Gregory Schram arrived here Officers Paul Knuth and Vic Dee-

mer told on the stand of finding Wednesday evening from Chicago tion constitution and its functions a small portion of a carcass in a 10 spend the remainder of the lard pall hidden on a trail not far week at the home of his parents, are to govern the association, elect officers, amend the constiturom where Yeager and his assis- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram, Wistant Fred Staires were working at consin avenue. tion and to have residual powers

Three hundred and ninety dele-Billy Skellenger, an employe at gates throughout the state were the flooring mill of the Northwestern Cooperage Co., suffered ; 316 being elected at d'strict meetservation officers, Yeager sought, badly cut index finger on the left ings and 74 being ex-officio deleto prove that it was impossible for hand while working at the plant gates. Supt. Watson was one of the officers to show that he had Wednesday morning. The cut 25-delegates chosen at the meeting of district seven held last Oc-Mrs. Merwin Kircher is 'recovtober in Marquette ering nicely from an attack of in-

on of district 7, named to the Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bovin and assembly are: R. E. Cheney, suchildren of L'Anse returned Monperintendent of the Escanaba day to their home after visiting public schools; W. T. S. Cornell. fense was Fred Staires, who was here at the John Bovin and Eric Manistique, commissioner Newman homes.

determined.

departments

schools for Schoolcraft county; Mrs. Ralph Murray and daughapprehended by the officers on John Silvernale, superintendent Sup't A. H. Mann March 16. Staires, when quester, Helen Jean, former residents of the Menominee public schools loned by Yeager, stated that he of this city, who have been conand H. A. Wood, superintendent had never eaten deer meat in Yea- fined to their home in Chicago

ger's shack-and had never seen il- with scarlet fever are improving of the Munising public schools. legal deer meat in his life. Under rapidly.

cross examination, Staires told Ruth Crawford is recovering Prory utor V. I. Hizzon that rapidly from a recent attack of tracking would be difficult on ac- measles. count of patches of snow, but ad-Mr." and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger mitted that the trail led through a and son William and Elmer Feldt parlors of the church. stretch of woods where the snow have returned from . Lansing where they attended the state inwas a foot deep. In closing his case, Prosecutor ter scholastic basketball tourney. Hix on told the jury that they They also visited with Russell should keep in mind that very few Skellenger, student at Michigan

convictions would be made if all State college at East Lansing. Edwin Miller has returned crimes were actually witnessed from Lansing where he attended and that mosts cases were decided upon circumstantial evidence. the state basketball tournament. Those who served on the jury Mrs. W. J. Heslip, 16 Central avenue, is able, to be about after, were Ira Crawford, foreman; Martin Johnson, Gust Larson, suffering from a severe attack of

Stanley Crowe, Joe Scott and P. influenza John E. Johnson has returned to his home in Neenah, Wis., after a short visit here with friends. Mr. Johnson is a former resident of Gladstone. Frank Miller has recovered

from a recent attack of flu. Vera Ohman has seturned Buster Keaton of the frozen her duties at the city office after ountenance cavorts through a a two-day absence due to illness omedy of errors in which too James Montgomery, surgical many sweethearts, a fealous huspatient at Mayo Brothers hospiband with a gun, a policeman and tal at Rochester, Minn, has rebalky auto figure in a riproarcovered sufficiently to be up and ing series of trials and tribulaaround again. tions It all happens in "Parlor, Edmund LaFave, Manistique, Bedroom and Bath." his new Mvisited here the early part of this G-M comedy at the Gero theatre. week with his brother, C. A. La-Adapted from the stage play. Fave, Minnesota avenue.



Yeager the option of accepting a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Haglund is partments will meet in Lansing music lovers attending the service ection of Astrid Skogquist and the last of this week. Whether are promised a rare treat. The Mr. Watson will attend the gath- choir which numbers 25 voices ering yet has not been definitely will be augmented by the addition of a number of talented sing-Assembly sessions will be held ers who will be home to spend the Friday and Saturday and will be

Easter vacations preceded on Thursday and Friday by program of several of the The assembly is authorized and directed by the Michigan Educa-

this afternoon.

from the First Lutheran' church. Other delegates from this sec-

being chosen as school orator. Mary Watson, who will represent the school in the declamatory contest will use "The Unknown Soldier," the reading which was awarded first place in the school OBITUARY contests conducted here, Last Saturday, seven entrants of Gladstone high school partici-ANNA MARIA OSTERHOLM pated in the National Forensic Funeral services for Anna Mar League contest which was held at Negaunee, competing in debate,

sula. street, at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 Rev. Carl S: Ohman officiating.

Here services will be in both the Swedish and English lauguage. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

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oratory and declamation. Winners and points are not being given out 'but it was announced that both of the debating teams had Stylish shoes are the very qualified for the state meet which oundation of being smartly is to be held in the lower peninattired. From this group you

can select the newest patterns Those making the trip to Negaunee were Winifred Jackson, shown this season. Margaret LaFaver, Virginia Good-\$2.88 and \$3.98 man, Marie Bredahl, Gertrude Kee, Mary Watson and Regina



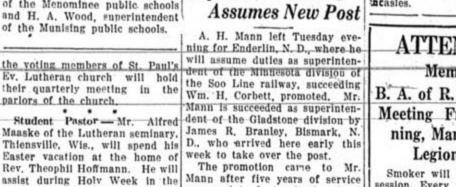
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Maaske of the Lutheran seminary. Thiensville, Wis., will spend his Easter vacation at the home of week to take over the post. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. He will assist during Holv Week in the Mann after five years of service services at St. Paul's Lutheran as superintendent of the local





the uppe Prof. Whittemore peninsula," state.

Prof. Whittemore's talk was the fourth and last of the series of University of Michigan extension lectures given here this year

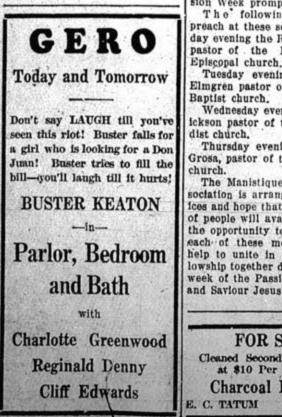
#### **Reconditioning** of Northwoods' Plant **Delays** Operations

Commencement of operations at the Northwoods Manufacturing county company is still indefinite pending meeting. the reconditioning of the plant. according to Superintendent J. F. Hollenbeck. A crew of men have been working at the plant for the past week overhauling the machinery and putting the plant in day evening. condition for manufacturing. It is expected that it will be at least two weeks before the plant will

reopen The Northwoods Manufacturing

company was formerly a portion. of the Thomas Berry Chemical company which went into the hands of receivers after a disastrous fire in the fall of 1929, Receivers were recently granted permission by federal court to sell the property, the principal part of which is now held by Alex Robertson of Masonville and Charles S. Slining, of Gladstone. The firm has a capital stock of \$30,000 and will specialize in the manufacture of rock maple broom handles and smaller wood turnings.

Mrs. A. H. Sherman and Mrs. C. D. Zagimeier, Newberry are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow.



supreme chancellor; S. C. Love. Minneapolis, supreme keeper of

ecords and seals; F. S. Atwood. Minneapolis, supreme prelate: and James Dunn, Jr., Cincinnati, supreme vice chairman



one of the reigning comedy hits Principal and Mrs. R. H. Wilof Broadway, the new picture has on left yesterday for Lansing Buster in the role of a young man

where the former will attend the who is "touted" as a gay Lothario school commissioners' to such an extent that he is in trouble-mostly woman trouble-

H. Miles.

THEATRES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gero and son practically all the time. Bobby who have been guests of

Mrs. Gero's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to Be County Charles Breining, Ypsilanti, for Delegate at Lansing the past ten days, returned Tues-Leslie Plante, River road, sub-Principal R. H. Wilson, of the

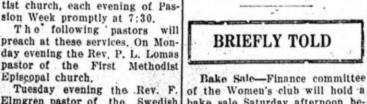
mitted to an appendicial operation Tuesday at the Manistique hosp:egate for Schoolcraft county at a three-day sersion of . the county The condition of Gus Anderson

Mackinac avenue, who suffered a of the Michigan Education associstroke recently, remains unchang- ation which will be held Thurs-

Francis Gorsche who was call ed here by the illness of his father returned to the Soo yesterday.

#### **To Hold Passion** Week Services at Baptist Church, attend the commissioner's meet-

Under the auspices of the Man-Mr. Wilson as the alternate dele stique Ministerial association the gate. Mr. Wilson left for Lansing annual Passion Week services will yesterday afternoon and will r: be held this year in the First Bap- turn to the city Sunday;



will be charged.

Michigan avenue,

Elmgren pastor of the Swedish Baptist church. Wednesday evening, Rev. Erickson pastor of the Free Metho-

Thursday evening Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of the First Baptist The Manistique Ministerial a sociation is arranging three services and hope that a large number

of people will avail themselves of vices. the opportunity to be present, at each of these meetings, and so help to unite in prayer and fellowship together during this great church will hold a social in the week of the Passion of Our Lord church parlors this evening. and Saviour Jesus Christ. short play "Mrs. Jenkins' Brilliant Idea," will be a feature of the

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Picture Talk-Children of th Methodist Episcopal church will have the opportunity this evening at 7 o'clock of enjoying a stereopticon lecture on the beautiful, unforgettable Passion Play at Ob-

erammergau. The lecture will be given in the Methodist church by local high school will act as a del-Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, and 't is expected that a large number will avail themselves of the school commissioner's department chance to see and hear this beautiful portrayal.

day, Friday and Saturday of this Ladies' Ald-Regular meeting week at Lansing. Mr. Wilson. of the Ladies' Aid society of the who is president of the Michigan Emmanuel Baptist church will be high school oratorical association. held at 2:30 this afternoon at will, preside. at the meetings of the home of August Anderson, that organization which are also Buckeye addition. The Rev. F. being held there as a part of the Elmgren of Manistique will be M. E. A. conference. present and will also preside at a W. T. S. Cornell, county school preaching service to be held at commissioner, will be unable to the same home during the evening. ing due to illness and appointed

Public Invited-Services wil e keld Friday evening at o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall. Special song and musical program will be given by friends of the Escanaba

orps. The public is invited to attend

Young Peoples' Society-Meeting of the Young Peoples society of the Swedish Mission church bake sale Saturday afternoon bewill be held this evning at 8 in ginning at 1 o'clock at the Gunnarson and Kefauver furniture the church parlors. There will be an interesting program follow-ing which Mrs. P. J. Lindblad will serve refreshments,

> Swenson Piano Duet-Astrid Skogquist

Reading-Mrs. O. H.' Anderson. Violin Selection-Melvin Kasen ccompanied by Mildred Kasen.

Vocal Duct-Virginia Goodman and Inez Nyberg.

program. Refreshments will be served. A small admission fe department was called to the nome of J. Wm. Soderman Tuesday evening about 5:30 to extin-Alfred Hebbard, Sr., has re-turned to his home in Detroit quish a chimney blaze. No damage was done. after a three weeks visit at the home of his son A. L. Hebbard. Voters Meeting-On Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock



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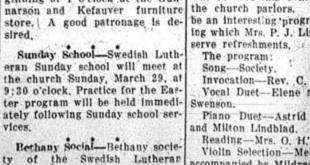
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# Bevenocs Will Play Both Games Here Sunday

## **Ten Gladstone Entries RANGER QUINT** in Bowling Tourney; Expect 400 to Compete Nahma and Republic Red

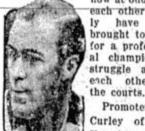
Gladstone, March 25-Gladstone Club, Buckeyes, Office, Riley Brothwill be represented by ten teams in ers. Green's Hardware, Vencers, all events in the twenty fourth an- Legion, and one squad unnamed as nual upper peninsula tournament yet. Five or six of the teams will sponsored by the Upper Peninsula bowl using the same lineups as Bowling Association which opens during league play while the Rialhere at the Riaito alleys Friday tos are being revamped for the ocevening, it was announced yester- casion, their lineup being augmentday by Walter Van De Weghe, as ed by some of the strongest bowlsociation secretary. ers in the league. Team entries from this city will Entries continue to pour into the

be the Rialtos, City Club, Rotary office of Secretary Van de Weghe

**RICHARDS WILL** OPPOSE TILDEN

**Play Series for Net** Champ:onship

Chicago, March 25 (AP)-Wil- three Gladstone teams, the Buckliam T. Tilden, 2nd and Vincent eys, City Club and Green's Hard- il outfit after playing the Nahma Richards, once friendly mus- ware touch off the fireworks. keteers in the world of tennis but



York today a series of matches for the will be the same as that which comworld's professional champion- peted in the city league. hip." Morths of negotiating and the lure of large purses landed ham's will take part in the tourney the signatures on the contract. on Sunday. The tournament will colling for a series on the basis he opened Friday night with six of the best five out of nine matches. Promotor Curley said.

have

Tilden will receive \$25,000 with percentage privileres while Richards will receive a flat ruhrantee of \$25,000 for the

matches, Promoter Curley said. l'nder tentative arrangements the first match will be started in New

probably

York.

honors. If present indications 'are reliable the prize list will run over Tourney bowling will open Frinow at odds with

2 Marguette Teams each other finalbeen brought together or a profession-Marquette-Two Marquette teams al championship struggle against roll the first games by out-of-town each other on kegelers in the 1931 upper penin-

ula tournament. They are the re-Promoter Jack organized Texacos and Spear's Fast Curley of New Deliveries.

The Texacos, organized by A. F. Sheldon, captain, Include George signed, the two Yshinsky, Charles King, Gene Short stars to clashe in and A. C. Richards. Spear's lineup The Northern Lights and Wad-

Gladstone teams bowling. According to word received here yesterday by A. C. Richards, who operates the Elks alleys, Menominee, in the field for the 1932 event, its second in four years, has been attempting to boost its stock in handing out "bear" stories concern-

ing the E'ks' lanes. The alleys are "grooved," according to the Menomince version. To this Richards replies that the alleys are in good condition now. are now grooved, and will be put in

New Track Record successful in obtaining the 1932

# **QUITS FOR YEAR Devils Foes of Local**

Five at Coliseum

An aunouncement by the managers of the Ranger basketball team yesterday that that organization has disbanded for the season and will not play in the double header bill planned for the Collseum gymnasium next Sunday afternoon threw the promoters

into a hurried conference to from out the situation and when they from teams and bowlers in all parts came out of it, they announced of the peninsala. Van De Weghe that the Escanaba Bevenocs will announced yesterday that the entry play both games of the double closing date had been extended ten header, meeting Nahma at two days to allow every bowler in upper o'clock and the Republic Red Michigan a chance to enter the Devils following. According to original plans, the

It was estimated that 80 five-man Rangers were to play Nahma in teams will take part in team events one of the two games on the proand that between four and five hun- gram and the Bevenocs would Professional Rivals To dred bow ers will try for singles take or Republic in the other The decision by the Bevenocs to play both games scheduled caused

apprehension among Bevenoc followers who believe that the Bevs day evening at eight o'clock when would find themselves "on the

> squad first Last for Bevenoes. The Republic quintet with a record of 31 victories and three

Bowl On Saturday defeats have been doing planty of broadcasting the past few weeks on just what they are going to do vill go to Gladstone Saturday and with the Bevenocs and the Crystal Falls Ramblers, two teams they

have scheduled in their efforts to build up an undisputed claim for the peninsula championship. Manager Byrns in discussing the situation said last evening:

"We've got something on our hands for next Sunday. We've played a series of games on suc cessive days this season, but this will be the first time that we've attempted a doub'e header one Tigers a 5 to 1 victory over the after another without at least Hollywood Club of the Pacific four or five hours rest. But the Coast league in an exhibition Bavenoc boys can stand it. They'll game here today. be just as fresh against Republic

as they are against Nahma. These will be the last home games that the Bevenocs will play before the tournament here on April 10, 11 and 12. Schleeter, newly acquired from

In chalking up the new record

Lake Linden, Lepinski and Byrns, recruits of the Bevenocs will start against Nahma in the first game, Manager Byrns indicated while the full strength will be thrown against the Red Devils in the sec- nings.

ond game.



"You can't blame a guy for trying, can you?" said Eddle Morgan eft, when he greeted Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland manager, at the New Orleans training camp after an unsuccessful attempt to bluff the Indians' management into giving him more money for the

1931 baseball campaign. Morgan's demand, after 26 home runs last year, was considerably higher than the Cleveland offer but the young first baseman finally concluded that he could spare a few months from the box manufacturing business in consideration of a baseball salary.

## What Big Leaguers are Doing in Spring Training Camps

failed to get a hit. Score: TIGERS WIN AGAIN San Diego, Cal., March 25 (AP) Philadelphia \* 001 010 001-3 11 2 -Mid-season pitching and some New York \_\_\_ 400 102 10x-8 11 0 'Milligen, Shields and Davis; vicious slugging gave the Detroit Brown, Wells and Dickey.

It was the Tigers' second straight triumph over the Coast league champions. Charlie Gehringer contributed a home run to the array of long

distance hitting, to which Gerald Walker added a two bagger and Owen and Sorrell three baggers. Sorrell held the opposing bats-

men to four safeties in the six innings he pitched, striking out eight of them. Cantrell allowed not a hit in the concluding in- ards.

Whitlow Wyatt, whose arm A-1 condition for the tournament. Princeton Hangs Up went lame in a crash of base hits Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 25 (A) - made a very credible showing, 'f it is awarded to Marquette. "If Princeton Hangs Up Monday, joined George Uhle to- The St. Louis Cardinals defeated and thus ended another very sucwent lame in a crash of base hits day under the care of a specialist the Cincinnati Reds here today

## GOLFERS READY Athletics Still Look Best in American Loop AT PINEHURST

#### Leading Money Players in U.S. Prepared for **Open Tournament**

BY DILLION GRAHAM

Pinchurst, N. C., March 25 (P) the simple reason that no club in Pinchurst, with its famous sand the American league appears to greens, tricky winds and stiffish have strengthened sufficiently to ough, today attracted America's turn them back. Connie Mack's golfing leaders as more than 115 Philadelphia Athletics will enter linksmen prepared to start playthe forthcoming derby generally ing in the 29th annual north and favored to make it three straight. outh 72-hole open tournament Lame and halt though their innorrow field may be, and uncertain their

Virtually all the professionals pitching support for Grove and usied themselves testing their Earnshaw, the consensus seems to ubs over the five courses surunding the spacious club house, r tapping the ball around the

Roll Inter-City ractice carpets, Those teeing off tomorrow at o'clock will do so with full knowledge that only the low six ty, and ties, in the first 36 holes of the day's play will be eligible for the final 36-hole chase Friday Gladstone inter-city league will be after the \$5,650 prize money. The rolled this evening instead of Frihampion's share is \$1.500.

Here to defend the title he won canaba, The Rialtos, present last year in this, the oldest tourn- leaders will find opposition in the ament in which the cash perform-Giants, another Gladstone team. ers play in their annual winter swing around the nation, is young Paul Runyan, professional of White Plains, N. Y., whose 291 was low in 1930.

Most of the country's outstand-Arcadians ng seekers for golfing gold, except Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Oils ..... 21 MacDonald Smith and Tommy Armour, had registered tonight. Sarazen and Armour may arrive tomorrow.

The entire list carried 119 names and tournament officials believed the late arrivals might believed the late arrivals might N. Wagner \_\_\_\_\_ 36 6535 182 Simmons has not yet signed, but E. Taylor \_\_\_\_\_ 24 4331 180 the boys say he will come to terms

 124.
 Tony Manero, swarthy, mous-tached money player from Elms-ford, N. Y., led the way in the Al Meiers
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 practice rounds with 69, two un- E. Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 36 6317 der par. Willie MacFarlane met-ropolitan champion, equalled the 71 perfect figures, but Runyan Ed Moersch ---- 30 5205 required 77 blows for his best



Rock, Mich., March 25 (Special)—Coach George Weingartner and ten Little Giant cagers re-

turned home from the state basketball tourney, where they again

(Note: This is the second of be that the champions have enough left to tame the oppositwo stories reviewing major baseball prospects based on tion. Whether, after they have done that, they will be able to training camp observations.) vanquish the National league's BY GAYLE TALBOT color bearer for the third time is New York, March 25 (P)- For

an entirely different question. Solons Have Ambitions

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Only one team, strangely enough, has a definite idea it will supplant the Mackmen in the throno room. The Washington Senators, who were setting the pace last season as late as July 4, only to fall apart in the stretch, believe they are due to crash through again. If either the loveland Indians or the Yankees, the other top flighters last season, have the pennant bee the fact is

being carefully concealed. Roger Perkinpaugh, the Indian pilot, has ventured that his boys will be "right up there." but Joe McCarthy, the new foreman of Ruth, Gebrig nd Co., will not go even that far. He has been too worried about his mound staff, if any, to give much thought to the

day on the Arcadian alleys at Es- campaign proper. Detroit, under Bucky Harris has chosen to sound an optimistic note. Harris believes he has uncovered some fine new talent. Chicago, St. Louis and Boston are more or les resigned to their fate.

About in that order. They are do-Pct. ing what they can toward build-.611 ing for the future. .583

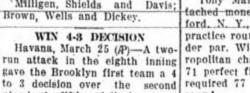
The A's notwithstanding the .583 rumors and requiems that have .558 wirled about their crowned .389 heads this spring, likely will face .306 the barrier next month with the

same line-up that has been good G. Total Avr. enough to him the baseball world P. Christenson \_\_ 33 6338 192 for two years. The mighty Al 179 pronto when he meets Mack in 178 Philadelphia just before the gricd 178 begins, Earnshaw, the other half 176 of Mack's pitching staff, has sent .175 in an optimistic report from Hot 175 Springs. His arm, he declares, is 174 fit as a fiddle, and he will be on

the firing line April 14. Washington's changes, baseball men agree, hinge on the ability of such veterans as Sam Rice, Joe Judge and Heinie Manush to go the route. Walter Johnson has a powerful club, well rounded in every respect, and he thinks .it

#### will win. Yanks Need Pitchers

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Cleveland again will depend up-Former Big League Pitcher on a crack mound staff, headed by Biloxi, Miss .- Al Schacht has the brilliant Wes Farrell, but the solved the problem of the vanish- left side of its infield still is open for, ed stolen base. to debate. Vosmik, a rookie from cessful basketball season In an exclusive interview here the Three-I, appears to have add the other day. Al offered to me, ed punch to the outfield. because of my big league connec-Uncertain pitching promises to tions, the solution. What the hold the Yankee sluggers . down. baseball world needs, Al declares, In addition, McCarthy has not yet is an official base-stealer. settled on an infield. Tony Laz-"How would that dignitary zeri may be sent back to his old function?" I asked him, post at second, George Pipgras, "Much the same as the guy fans admire the team any less. nossibly the outstanding hurler in who wants to borrow 10 until the the Yank stable, still is recuper-15th of the month," he replied. ating from an operation and will First of all he would have to not he ready to go until mid-May. work fast. It might be an added Bucky Harris has a camp full advantage if he carried a small of fine looking rookies for Depistol. When the pitcher threw troit, and the battle for almost to try to catch him off first, he every job is a -wide open affair. could plug the ball in midair." The Walker brothers, outfielders, "What a great official basehave been advertised as the stealer Annie Oakley or Buffalo "finds" of the year. Harris' chief Bill might have been!" I interreliance, however, will be in a posed. strong mound staff headed by "Ain't you right!" Al shouted. Hoyt, Whitehill, Uhle and Sor-"Why, I can see old Annie now. rell. on her horse, dashing for second or third, her six guns barking a Not a Grab Bag, fuisillade at the pitcher who might have been different had the might even be Grove, Earnshaw State Says On team played their usual game. or Ferrell. Upon being asked why upper pen-New Amendment "For instance, let us suppose insula teams did not have much that Herman, O'Doul and Glenn success this year, one Little Continued from Page Ope-Wright of the Robins, the world's Giant replied, "They grow too tall worst base-runners, have just hit claimed that it would have set up home runs, filling the bases. Ob-The trip was a very educational a "grab bag" for various munviously, the next play should be one for the team. They visited icipalities a triple delayed steal. To fool the capitol, witnessed a session of Stimulate Growth the pitcher-who probably would legislature met the governor and Should the proposed amendprove to be Gob Buckeye, re many other dignitaries, and visitment be adopted, the most imturned to the big show under the ed many other points of interest. portant effect would be a stimulus non de plume of Abner Doubleto the state's plan of establishday-Uncle Robbie would leap Cattle Ass'n Elects ing landing fields throughout from the dugout and shout Tron Mountain .- Bert Kinee, of Michigan, it is indicated. Major "Voila!" ron Mountain, last night was "Al Capone, of course would Floyd E. Evans, directer of the lected president of the Dickinson state board of aeronautics, has be coaching at first. Need I go ounty Guernsey Breeders' assolation at a meeting held at the further ?" stressed the need of suitable landing fields in the state, particularly "Oh, no!" I replied in the northern portion, Most of Other officers named were John Honored at College the proposed fields, he claims, Danielson, of Loretta, vice-presican be located on state-owned tent, and George Nygaard, of) Menominee .--- In the recent exproperty, About forty such inter-Metropolitan, secretary-treasurer, aminations held at the College of mediate or emergency fields are Directors named were Mr. Dan- Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn., contemplated during the next two elson, for the Waucedah district: Miss Kathryn Kasmarek, .a years, the director says, Florent VanCraenenbroeck, state daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Although most of the proposed road district; Lewis Boon. Nor- Kasmarek of 709 Martha avenue. locations, according to 'Major way district; Ernest Carlson, Iron this city, entered the college last Evans, are on state-owned prop-Mountain district; Mr. Nygaard, September, received honor marks erty, the proposed amendment Metropolitan district, and John in the following subjects: Liturwould also permit the state to Skog, also of the Metropolitan gy, Paragraph Writing, Public extend aid in the improvement of



nine in the fifth and final game of round. the intra-club series at the Trop-

ical stadium today. Score: Brooklyn 2nd 001 200 000-373 Brooklyn 1st 101 000 02x-4 8 2 Fisher, Kirder and Lombardia

Cardinals.

games, Score:

Luque, Shaute and Lopez, Rich-CARDS WIN AGAIN

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 25 (P)-1 made a very credible showing,

Other matches will be the Oils vs. the Chevs and the Bearcats vs. the Arcadians, Present league standings W. L. 22 14 Arcadians ----- 21 15

Finals Tonight

Final matches in the Escanaba-

On Esky Alleys

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Giants \_\_\_\_\_ 19 Brackett Chev \_\_ 14 Bearcats \_\_\_\_\_ 11 25

Individual averages:

101 C 680 AD00 Grounds around May 25. with W. Richards others in cities between Chicago and New York.

"This isn't ballyhoo" Promoter Curley said. "but the matches are league feams and the other the should be exciting and interesting. So bitter are Tilden and bowl later in the tournament, as flichards that I'll bet they won't will several of the other teams. even shake hands in customary fashion when they meet in their

hardest to give the other a sound thrashing. This is one promotion that I feel proud of-a promotion that many told me was impossible because of the enmity between the two. They feel confi-

matches." fact the "Big Bill" conquered was still heavyweight champion Karl Kozeluh in something like today progressed to the point 11 out of 13 matches to claim where counsel for both sides statthe professional tenn's cham- ed what they would try to prove. pionship of the world was the big factor in bringing Richards and the jury he would strive to show Tilden together. Richards pro- that \$200,000 had been expended tested on the ground that he, too, by the plaintiff in preparing for owned victories over Kozeluh.

Up to five or six years ago Til- Wills and that the Coliseum club den and Richards were close had suffered heavy damage when friends off and on the tennis the bout was not staged. courts, Then something happened and they have refused to play or speak to each other.

#### Mianne Palfrey Is. Loser In Brookline

Brookline, Mass., March 25. (AP) -Mianne Palfrey of Brookline defending champion in the women's national indor singles tennis tournament, fell before the explosive left handed strokings of it binding. unseeded Marjorie Scans of Cam-bridge by scores of 8-6, 7-5 today, on the Longwood covered courts Miss Sachs' unexpected victory gave her a bracket in the semi final round, where she will clash with Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Southboro.

The other second last brackets diana courts. were taken by Sarah Palfrey, Mianne's younger sister, who was top-seeded in the current indoor play, and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2nd, of North Andover, who held the title back in 1923.

Long Shot Captures Lincolnshire Derby

Lincoln, England, March 25 (AP)-Knight Error, a 100 to'9 shot, raced away from a field of 35 horses today to win the historic Linco'n-shire Handicap, the first big contest of the new flat racing season.

The big five year old, son of V. A. D. by Prince Galahad, came up through the stretch of the milerun to take command and beat off the challenges of Lord Woolavington's Rattlin' the Reefer, which fin ished second. a length and a half back, and Captain Elgee's Telasur the third horse. Rattlin' the Reefer started at 33 to 1 against the Telasur 28 to 1.

tourrament, we will have the alleys resurfaced and put in first class St. John's Race Track, Fla. "ordition," Richards declared yes-March 25 (AP)-In a dazzling exterday.

Marquette will send seven teams to the 1931 tourney, six of which Texacos. The Lake Shores will record of 1:01 3-5 for the northern Florida course today.

matches and each will play his Counsel for Both up by Guilder last year under 109 Side of Suit Say pounds. Princeton packed 112 What They'll Do

tory today. Chicago, March 25. (P)-The Coliseum club's \$500,000 suit dent of record attendances at the against Jack Dempsey for alleged breach of contract to fight Harry Excepting the large purses, the Wills, when the old man mauler

> a \$2 certificate. Attorney John Rosen informed Don George Wins the fight between Dempsey and

(Don) George of North Java, N. Arthur Driscoll, counsel for

Dempsey, said the former heavy, world's heavyweight wrestling Phillips, Measley, Finney; Moss championship, made his New Ballou and Hannah. weight's case would be based on the contention that no contract armory tonight by throwing Jean existed between the Collseum club and his client. He said La Due of Montreal with a head Dempsey had a right to go ahead scissors in 16:24 of a finish with his first bout with Gene match. A crowd of about 4,000 The San Francisco Seals defeated

Tunney at Philadelphia in 1926 | watched the card. George weigh- the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 6, in an regardless of an injunction issued ed 219 pounds, La Due 212. by an Indiana court, because the

Colliseum club had falled to com- Frank X. Shields plete the contract in not paying Dempsey a specified sum to make

New York, March 25 (AP)-The case was resumed before Frank X. Shields, America's sec- in the remaining innings. the jury this afternoon, after the injunction question was admitted ond ranking tennis player, is to to the records yesterday. The follow John Hope Doeg, John Van hander, pitched for the Seals five morning session was devoted to a Ryn and Willmer Allison, other innings and held the heavy hitvain attempt by Dempsey's coun- of the ranking youngsters, into ting National leaguers to one run

sel to show the infunction had the kanks of matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. Harral S. Tenney, been thrown out by higher Inof Greenwich, Conn., today an-Dempsey sat silent, drawing nounced the engagement of their pictures on a memorandum pad daughter, Rebecca, to Shields. No throughout the proceedings. date has been set for the wed-

ding. Genaro and Ferrand "DID YOU KNOW?" That one man designed every Fight Draw Battle

major main drive engineering installation in the U. S. Navy. Ad- Delaney and Baldwin, Penebsby. Barcelona, Spain. March 25 (AP) miral Dyson designed every ma-Frankie Genaro, American claimant of the world's flyweight title, boxed a fast fifteen round ington. He was one of the foredraw with the Catalorian chamdraw with the Catalorian cham-nion, Victor Ferrand, in the big inventions are numerous. The debull ring tonight. Both scaled sign of the propeller used by the under the flyweight limit of 112 U. S. S. Lexington has since been pounds Genaro at 109 1/2 and adopted by the Leviathan. Ferrand 11014.

That the combined fleets have The crowd booed the referee's just completed their winter madecision, believing Ferrand had neuvers off Panama, the better of the match because of

That five boys from the upper his consistant attack, Genaro peninsula were down there with was the aggresser in the early the fleet. ounds, Ferrand piling up points That the above information was later. Ferrand centered h's al-tack on Genaro's body. "Phere Station, 203 Federal building, Esca were no knockdowns. naba.

in Los Angeles. Manager Bucky Harris still has hopes of his two Lindsey and Al Grabowski divid-

moundsmen rounding into form for the regular playing season. hibition of speed, Mrs. Roy Pol-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 010 021 010-5 7 3 lard's Princeton raced in front for Hollywood \_ 100 000 000-1 4 2 the entire five furlongs of the E. Sorrell, Cantrell and Hayworth. H. Garrison Memorial claiming Schang; Hollerson, Yde and ed hitless ball during the remainhandicap to hang up a new track Evert.

PITTSBURGH BEATEN The time was one-fifth of a second better than the mark hung

Los Angeles, Mar. 25 (P)-Two home runs by Los Angeles in the twelfth inning gave the Pacific pounds, a part of which was Bud- Coast leaguers a 9 to 8 win over ski and Mancuso, Wilson.

dy Hanford, to his brilliant vic- the Pittsburgh National here to-BROWNS TAKE BATTLE The Pirates tied the count at 7

and his second consecutive tri- all in the ninth, and scored one in umph, the gelded son of Light the twelfth to take the lead. In Brigade beat Mrs. J. E. Nagle's the locals' half, of the twelfth, Zaidee, the odds-on-favorite, by however, Harper, first man up, one and one-half lengths with G. clouted for the circuit and Jacobs, W. Brown's Federal Reserve next up, hit in the same dimenthird. Princeton paid \$10.00 for sions, winning the ball game.

Brame knocked out a home run for Pittsburgh and Paul Waner accounted for two doubles.

Another Grapple Pittsburgh (N)

day.

--- 020 100 202 001-8 13 6 New York, March 25. (AP)-Ed Los Angeles (PC) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ 201 112 000 002-9 15 Y., a leading claimant of the Brame, Wood, Kennedy and

> SEALS BEAT CUBS San Francisco, March 25 (AP)-

exhibition game here today. The Coast leaguers walloped the offerings of Lester Sweetland for 7 runs and 8 hits in the five Plans Matrimony innings the Cubs' lefthander pitched. Warnke and Herrman

allowed the Seals only three hits Elmer Jacobs, veteran right years. and three hits. The Cubs reached Art Delaney, who replaced Jac-

obs, for five runs off three hits and a pair of walks in the eighth. Score: Chicago (N)

000 100 050-6 7 San Francisco (PC) 011 321 00x-8 11 1 Sweetland, Warneke, Hermann and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Jacobs,

SNAP FROM SLUMP

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (A)-Hitting when hits spelled runs, the New York Yankees snapped out of their slump today to defeat the Philadelphia National league club S to S;

Led by Tony Lazzeri, who got a home run, and Myril Hoag, the he has all the necessary equip-\$75,000 San Francisco rookie, the Yanks pounded the pitching of start the building program when-Johnny Milligan and Ben Shields ever desired, and that he would for 14 hits. Hong collected three be able to rush the work to comhits in four times at bat and made a sensational leaping catch of Barell's drive against the left field

fence in the fourth. Babe Ruth Accomplish Much.

8 to 2, with Jess Haines, Jim Rock,

Although the team failed to cop ing the work on the hill for the the state championship, nevertheless, they performed in a manner Haines was touched for 4 hits that made Rock fans proud of in the four innings he worked their team. And the fact that while the other two flingers hurl- they did not run off with the championship, did not make local der of the battle. It made the

ninth victory for the Cards in 12 As much as the pennant wa desired the fans felt that the win-Cincinnati 020 000 000-2 4 ning of the peninsula champion-St. Louis 203 300.00x-8 12 2 ship for the second year in suc-Benton, Wysong and Sukecession was a distinct honor, and forth; Haines, Lindsey, Grabowthat the Little Giant's campaign downstate was an added feat of

which to be proud Many interesting stories are be West Palm Beach, Fla., March ing told of the team's experience

25 (P)-The Browns showed a at Lansing. Without attempting tight defense, a weak attack and to allbl, Coach Weingartner said some bad base running today, but that, although St. Clair Shores Ernie Wingard, first baseman for had a very good team, his own Toledo, failed to catch a ball in team played below their usual the ninth inning and the Browns standard, and that the outcome defeated the American association

team 1 to 0. With two out and Lin Torti on first in the ninth, Bill Idab, Toledo pitcher tried to pick Storti off the bag. Wingard failed to co-operate and the ball rolled to down there." the fence allowing Storii to scamper around the sacks for the only

tally of the game. Score: Toledo \_\_ 000.000 000-5 - 5 Browns \_ 000 000 001-1 5 Scott, Ferguson, Raab and Devormer, Kies; Coffman and R. Ferrell.

**Hoosier** Elected Tiger Cage Pilot

Princeton, N. J., March 25 (A)ounty courthouse. Lloyd E. Rosenbaum, of Anderson ind., today was elected captain o the Princeton University basketbal. team for the season of 1931-32.

He is a junior and has played guard on the Tiger team for two

Golf Course Work to Begin in April

Construction work at the new Highland Golf Club's course, near district. Ford River Swith, will commence FREAK LILY READY TO about April 15, Dr. G. A. Cotton.

president of the new golf organization, stated yesterday. M. S. Maisack, professoinal at the Escanaba Country Club, who city, that blooms once each year, is

designed the Highland club's links, will return about that time from Bisbee, Ariz., where he has been spending the winter.

The board of directors of the Highland Golf Club is considering a proposal made by Walter Brandt of Green Bay, who built the golf course at Blaney Park. Brandt told the directors that ment and workmen available to

pletion within 30 or 40 days. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Speaking and General Chemistry. Miss Kasmarek was also an honor student in the local high school winning the school orator-

ed in a recent oratorical event at Saint Teresa.

Walter Pfeiffelman, who was nominated for mayor at the recent Democratic caucus has withdrawn from the race and the

be the youngest mayor ever to al purposes,

BLOOM FOR EASTER Plain City, O. (NEA)-A freak ical contest for two years and in lily, owned by Perry Ingle of this her senior year she won the state oratorical contest. She also plac-111

BLOOM FOR EASTER

grows on a board. Its bloom is 10 hold office on the Island. He is 27 rokes in diameter and the plant is now 5 inches tall. It has bloomed annually for the three years Mr. Ingle has owned it.



expected to be in bloom by Easter time. The flower, a product of Asia, is called "snake lily." It

municipal landing fields. Will Select Sites

Should the proposal be adopted by the voters, appropriate bills undoubtedly will be submitted to the legislature providing for specific fields. | Advocates of the state-wide landing field plan will

have sufficient time in the current session of the legislature to submit their proposals and gain legislative action. The proposed amendment is the second attempt in the last two

elections to extend state aid in the matter of internal improvements. Voters at the last general If elected, Captain Cable will rivers and streams for agricultur-

Mackinac Names Mayor Mackinac Island .- The name of

has been placed on the ballot by election rejected a proposal that the City Commission. The state aid in the dredging of

name of Captain James F. Cable

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

There are more than 250,000

Director Department of Conservation

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# Unfavorable News Causes Drop in Stock Prices

# **STABLE STOCKS MOVE FORWARD**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY

ed Press Financial Writer) (Amoch

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 25. (A)—The stock market made the best of some unfavorable news today and was never worse than irregular. Armour of III. "A" Armour of III. "I" Armour of III. "E" although final quotations showed Atchison T. & S. F. Atlantic Bef. Auburn Auto

losses. Dividend reductions by West-inghouse Electric and Baltimore & Ohio had been well advertised in advance; but the failure of steel production to maintain the upward trend in evidence aince the first of the year put the dam. the first of the year put the damper on bullishness. Nevertheless, per on bullishness. Nevertheless, several specialties and a few more stable stocks moved forward with a flourish, thus somewhat obscur-ing the dragging tendencies else-where. where.

#### Rubber Futures Drop.

Rubber Futures Drop. Grains were fairly strong and cotton steady, but silver and rub-ber did not do so well. The form-er lost all of yesterday's advance, while rubber futures broke to new low prices in response to reports that the output restriction pro-Chie. Al. St. P. & Pac. Chie. A Nor. West. Chie. Chie. Chie. Chie. Chie. A Nor. West. Chie. Chi gram had failed.

In a turnover of 21,000,000 shares the high spots of the stock trading proved to be recent favorites-Auburn Auto, Mullins Manufacturing, Vanadium and McKeesport Tin Plate-with the important addition of American Can. The latter ran up nearly 2 points during the afternoon to a new high, only to lose most of the advance in the late downward swing by the whole market. Continental Can accompanied it higher. Rails did their best in the morning but developed mild irreg-Baltimore & Ohio closed ularity. a point higher on covering that followed the dividend cut from \$7 to \$5.

Auburn Auto, after rushing up 111/2 points to the new high of 251 1/2, reacted to close with a loss of a point. There were net declines of a point or so in a variety of other stocks, including U. S. end Bethlehem Steels, General Electric, American Telephone and Electric Power & Light. Freeport Texas, National Cash Register and Allied Chemical lost a couple of Gen. Foois General Mot. Gen. Outdoor points or more. Gen. Outdoor Adv. Gen. Outdoor Adv. ( Gen. Railway Signal Gillette Saf. Raz. Westinghouse Weakens. Westinghouse directors pared 25 cents a share from the quarterly common and participating Glidden Co. Goodrich (BF) preferred payments, which even so, had not been earned by a wide Goodyear Tire & Rub. Grahum Paige Mot. Grahum Con Mining margin. Shorts were frightened Granby Con Mining \_\_\_\_\_ Great North Rv. Pf.\_\_\_\_ Great Ner. Ir. Ore, Ctf. before the meeting by a rumor that the regular of \$1.25 would be voted and when the news came Can. Grigsby Grunow Hahn Dept. Stores Pf. Houdaille-Hershey B out, the stock dropped 3 points. Other industrials were slightly unsettled by the break. ouston Oil Hudson Mx. Car \_\_ The weekly summaries of the Hupp Motor Car Illinois Cent. steel trade reported irregularities in both demand and prices. Evi-Independent Oil & Gas. Indian Refining ---dently, higher quotations have not spurred consumers to get Inspiration Con Int. Bus. Mach their orders in before the rise be-Int. Bus. Mach. Int. Combust. Eng. ... Int. Harvest Int. Match Ptc. Pf... comes effective on April 1, thus leaving the industry on a hand to Mere. Marine Niek Can. mouth basis. Int. Nick Can. Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. Railroad net operating income for February is running nearly 50 percent below 1930 and consider-Island Crk. Coal ably under January. Some im-Jewel Tea Johns-Manville provement is currently noted, but the action of the Baltimore & Ohio board suggested that the immediate outlook is viewed as Celvinator Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark none too bright.

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#### 20.62 Stand. Com. Tob. \_\_\_\_\_ 20.62 Standard Gas. & El. \_\_\_\_ 21.00 standard Oil Calif. \_\_\_\_\_ Stand. Oil N. J. \_\_\_\_\_ Stand. Oil N. Y. \_\_\_\_\_ 49.12 Stand. Plate Glass \_\_\_\_ 27.87 Stewart Warner \_\_\_\_\_ 55.25 Stewart Warner \_\_\_\_\_ Am. A For. Power ..... Am. Locs. ..... Am. Motal ..... Am. Matal ..... Am. Seating ..... Am. Seating ..... Am. Seel fors. ..... Am. Sugar Bel. .... Am. Sugar Bel. .... Am. Tel. & Tel ..... Am. Tel. & Tel ...... 27.87 58.25 Submarine Boat Tennessee Cop. & Ch.. 195.62 117.75 72.25 10.87 Am. Woolen Am. Zine, I.d. & Sm. \$7.12 49.00 2.62 1.75 26.00 180.25 19.75 239.00 Union Carbide .... Union Pacific 75 50 12.28 26.25 22.12 Burroughs Ad. Meh. 1.00 18 25 42.12 Cerro De Pasco .... 14.80 42.50 7.00 28.50 11.75 \$2.0 Chile Copper ... Collins & Aikman Colorado Fuel & Iro Jolumbian Carbon \$2.7 19.5 Commercial Solv. 1 Com'with Pow. ..... Com'with South .... Congoleam Nairn . 11.87 Congress Cigar Consol Cigar ... Consol Gas ..... Container A ... 106.62 61.50 Continental Can Continental Mot. 4.00 Corn Products \_\_\_\_\_ Crucfble Steel \_\_\_\_\_ Cudahy Pack \_\_\_\_\_ Curtis Wright \_\_\_\_ Davidson Chemical Detroit Editon \_\_\_\_ 50.3 47.50 19.28 Detroit Edition \_\_\_\_\_\_ Drug Inc. \_\_\_\_\_\_ DuPont De Nem \_\_\_\_\_ Elector Axie & Spr. Electric Boat \_\_\_\_\_ Electric Boat \_\_\_\_\_ Electric Boat \_\_\_\_\_ Electric Boat \_\_\_\_\_ Elec. Stor. BatL \_\_\_\_\_ Fairbanks Morse -102.8 20.7 69.54 8.67 16.00 Fierport Texas Gabriel Saub A General Asphalt \_\_\_\_\_

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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RAILS SAG ON 2.62 7.87 25.25 41.00 10.12 58.75 BOND MARKET 7.75 BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 99.8 10 10 10 10 Ind'ls Br's Ut's 53.75 12.00 Tota 97.1 97.2 97.3 97.9 100.2 98.8 102.1 98.7 96.2 100.9 101.0 100.9 100.2 99.6 97.6 101.0 161.1 98.4 101.4 56.6 20.00 3.12 83.75 45.25 45.37 22.12 19.62 24.62 101.5 29.87 61.50 BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON Associated Press Financial Writer) 21.50 New York, March 25. (P)-The 6.78 bond market was irregular today with a declining tendency noticeable among the more representa-3.12 tive issues. conspicuously in the trading and the states of the states 48.75 190.50 most of them closed lower al-36.62 29.78 85.37 though temporary firmness appeared at times. The reduction in 29.87

roads to report February earnings

showed a decrease of '48 per cent

from that month last year in net

operating income. Some decrease

had been expected so that it is

questionable just how much in-

The price trend of foreign is-

sues was definitely downward.

Australian obligations were con-

spicuously weak following cables

from London which suggested

that the commonwealth govern-

ment might have to default on its

interest payments if a new loan

Obligations of domestic corpor-

ations, other than 'railroads, df-

vided their net change about even-

A syndicate headed by Lehman

Brothers was the successful bld-

der today for \$6,760,160 of 414

percent bonds of Essex county

New Jersey. Their bid was a pre-

mium of \$290,000 over par value

WALL STREET

BRIEFS

New York, March 25. (P)-The

board of governors of the New

York stock exchange today denied

a petition of members to close the

hange Saturday, April 4, the

ly between gains and losses.

fluence this fact had.

were not negotlated.

Baltimore & Ohio from \$7 to \$5 4.25 on the common stock attracted at-U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Pf. Univ. Pipe & Rad. tention to the issues of that carrier, most of which closed the day 75.25 lower although the volume was not particularly heavy. Earnings reports of the first eighteen rail-

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Western Maryland 

Richfield Oll Cal. Ric Grande Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bt. Joseph Lead \_\_\_\_\_\_ St. Louis 8, Fran. Ry. Schultz Ret. Sloves ... Ecars-Roebuck ... Seneca Copper ... Shell Union Oil ...... Sinclair Con. Oil ...... Sicelly Oil .....

Skelly Oil Snider Pack South Cal. Edison

Southern Pacific Southern Raliway Sparks Withington

Spicer Mfg. Standard Brands

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Three overseas broadcasts, two from England and one from this side of the Atlantic for Germany, will be made tomorrow. England will contribute a con-

chain.

work at 9:30 p. m.

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2:30 p. m.

secondary issues, was pressed forcert and three talks on the Grand National Steeplechase. The con-cert is to be given by the Railway pite a halting tendency in the list pite a halting tendency in the list Clearing House Choir from Kings- as a whole. Contrary to the trend on the way Hall, London, and will go out over WEAF and network at 2:45

big board, the majority of shares in this market finished higher, p. m. In the other broadcast John despite late selling in spots. Trad-Hay Whitney, owner of Easter Hero and Sir Lindsay, horses ening quickened, the day's transfers of 664,800 shares exceeding yesterday's by 128,700. tered in Friday's steeplechase. will speak from Liverpool. Other

uncertainly, and Electric Bond 8,000,000 pounds, the largest for speakers will be Lord Derby and and Share lost about a point, several weeks. It developed to-Clem McCarthy, NBC authority. It United Light A and American Suis to be a 15-minute broadcast perpower yields fractionally. Oils starting at 6 p. m. over WJZ and were dull and mixed, Citles Serv- flat price prevails abroad for copchain.

ice closing off 14, and Gulf 14, per, without any scale offerings The United States joins in the while Vacuum moved up %. Cop- of supplementary tonnages after trans-Atlantic transmissions when Hellmut Heinz Hellmut, German

to noon. A network of stations in Germany will carry the whole peared at times. The reduction in program and the final 15 min-the annual dividend rate of the utes will be carried by WJZ and Paul Robeson, negro baritone will sing as guest artist in Or-

chestra Melodies on WJZ and netper cent over its previous best less than seasonal decline in kilo-Rudy Vallee and his orchestra month. Ansco, Cord., Consolidated Dairy. from 1930 was 3.4 per cent. With Lillian Taiz and her hus Goldman Sachs, and Translux also band, Sam Jaffee, in the leading rose to new tops for the year, al- all of the gain scored yesterday, roles, a sketch "Sidewalks of New though some gains were shaded in dropping 34 of a cent in New the final dealings. York to 2934 cents an ounce. The York" will go out via WABC and

An all-American program is to CHICAGO GRAIN. be played by Eugene Ormandy's Chicago, March 25.—Impressed by an-nouncements indicating that until after to 13 ½ pence. July 1 there would be no suder market ing of government-spons ared holdings. wheat averaged much higher today. Pricer the mills faile orchestra via WEAF and hookup at 9:30 p. m. Oliver Smith, Della Baker, Helen Oelheim and Vernon wheat averaged much higher today. Free ioulged 2% cents above renterday's bottom figures, but reacted under profit-taking. A broader volume of trading was in evidence apparently encouraged by federal farm board notice of a hands-off policy regard-ing the 1931 crop, and by senate agricul-tural leaders' expressed disapproval of equalization fee and export debenture farm rollef name.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

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cereald. Closing indemnities: Wheat May (of-fers) 824; July 60, 61 5-8 to 2-4; Sept. 61 8- to 54, 61 8-4. Corn May 62 5-8, 64; July 64% to 5-8, 65 3-4; Sept. 64 3-8, 65 3-4. CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 25.-Cash lard 8.95.



Automobiles-W. J. McAneeny,

president of Hudson Motor Co.,

said sales during the first three weeks of March exceeded figures BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER for the first three weeks of Febdated Press Financial Writer) ruary by 38 per cent. He added New York, March 25, (AP) Speculation for the rise, largely in

that the company's weekly factory payroll is the largest in eight months. Copper-Foreign buying today continued its good response to

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission cleasing the atreams of the Stats to Brook Trent Fishing. The Conservation Commission by author-ity of Act 1230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the first day of May, 1981, it shall be un-iawful for any person to take, catch, or kill or attempt to take, catch or kill or attempt to take, the shall be under the state, excepting those rivers and streams designated, or to be designated by the Conservation Commission. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fifth day of March, 1931. GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director Department yesterday's price reduction in the foreign market to a parity with Conservation Commission Commissi Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission the domestic level of 10 cents a pound. Sales in the export mar-Acting Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, ket during the first half of today's

trading amounted to 4,750,000 4221-78-3 Thurs. pounds and final cables showed Utilities in the main fluctuated total sales aboard yesterday were

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery. The State Savings Bank of canaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, day that contrary to yesterday's interpretation of the price rise, a

Carl A. Bergstrom and Christine Bergstrom, his wife, Defendants.

while Vacuum moved up 3. Cop-pers eased, both Noranda and Newmont losing 3. There were numerous strong spots among pool favorites and others in the industrial and spe-cialty group. Parker Rust Proof was pushed up 4 points to its previous high at 102. The com-pany's chief customers are auto-mobile manufacturers, and its per cent over its previous best

Commencing at a point 503.51 feet West wat hours from the previous week Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will present Bernice Claire as their guest on WEAF and others at 8 p. m. The program originates at Buffalo, N. Y. their substrained by the lower priced issues the week of last year. For the points to a new top at 8 1-8. Agfa week ended March 14 the decline der line along Green Bay; thence West the mean-der line along Green Bay; thence West reek ended March 14 the decline rom 1930 was 3.4 per cent. Silver-Bar silver today lost il of the gain scored yesterday, ropping 3/4 of a cent in New

feet to place of beginning, commune of acres; also A strip of land twenty-five (25) feet in width along the entire water front of the West 347 feet of the East 850 81 fect of Lot Numbered Two (2) of Section Four-teen (14) of Township Thirty-eight (38) North of Range Twenty-three (21) West of the principal meridian of Michigan and containing 0.20 acres, according to Gov-ernment survey, be the same more or less. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Circuit Court Commissioner. metal also was lower in London. where it receded 5-16 of a penny Steel-Output of the country's

steel mills failed to show a gain this week for the first time since the beginning of the year. "Iron

the beginning of the year. "Iron Circuit Court Commissioner. Age" reported production un-CHARLES E LEWIS. changed at 57 per cent, while "Steel" said there was a loss of 4089-57-6 Thurs. 'Steel" said there was a loss of one per cent to 56 per cent of capacity. "Iron Age" added that construction work is expected to contribute substantially to demand in coming weeks, while the

trend of automobile output was

Provisions were responsive to upturns fr

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Jacobson will sing solos. The Rochester civic orchestra, directed by Dr. Howard Hanson, is to present a program for children of the upper grades and high schools in the American School of equalization fee and export debenture farm relief plans. Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent lower to 1½ higher, corn 3-8 to 1 1-8 up, oats ¼ to ½ advanced, and provisions un-changed to a rise of 10 cents. All deliveries of wheat except June scored material advances today, and new erop months were relatively stronger than old. the Air, WABC and network at

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, March 25.—Potatoes 107; on track 236; total U. S. shipmenta 882 steady on Idahos, slightly weaken on Wis-consin: trading improving; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1.40 to 1.65; mostly 1.50 to 1.55; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.60 to 1.75; mostly 1.65 to 1.70; Colorado Red McClures 2.25; Brown Beau-ties 1,55. old. Corn owed much of its advance to the fact that shipping demand here was the best in some time. Ohio competition in castern markets was reported as diminish-ing. Oats were affected by scantiness of

CHICAGO, EGGS. Chicago, March 25.-Eggs 17,903; firm; extra firsta 18½; fresh graded firsta 18½; ordinary firsts 17½; storage packed firsts 20½; storage packed extras 20 3-4.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 25 .---Stocks irregular; American Can touches year's high. Bonds steady; small gains in Marmon Motor May Dept. Stor Mengel moderate trading. Curb irregular; changes nar Miami Copper Foreign exchanges easy; Mexican peso firm. Cotton easier; southern selling Sugar steady; commission house selling. Coffee lower; trade selling. Lode Lode Chicago: strength North-Wheat firm; Motor west markets. Corn higher; bullish government weather report. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady. -CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, March 25 .- Hogs 16,000 includ-North American Chicago, march 2: closed very slow; pige mostly 10 or more lower; early trade "eady with Tuesday; top 8.10; bulk 140 to 210 The 7.85 to 8.10; 220 to 350 He. 7.00 to 7.85; pige 7.25 to 7.75; packing sown 6.35 to 6.78; shippers 4.000, cstimated North Otis Elevator to 7.85; pigs 1.20 to 1.90 to 1.90 to 2.8 timated holdovers 8.600. Tattle 10.000; calves 8.000; better gradd weight steers sold strong to 25 highter on shipper account: good and choice light hid firm, instances higher; others most bulk of crop suitable for eastern buyers yearling heifers 25 to 40 lower; heavy core 35 or more off; best heavy steers 11.00; pearling steers 10.35. Sheep 7,000; closing fairly active, strong to uneventy higher; bulk good to choice wooled lambs 8.60 to 8.25; few 8.55; fai eves 4.00 to 5.00. Lambs 90 His down good and choice 8.65 to 9.25; medium 8.00 cit 5.60 to 5.00; all weights cull and common 5.69 to 6.00; all weights cull and common to 6.00; all weights cull and common to 6.00; all weights cull and common to 6.00 to 8.00; all weights cull and common to 5.00; all weights cull and common to 6.00; all weights cull and common the failed faile 0.00; all weights cull and common the failed faile 0.00; all weights cull and common the failed faile Otis Steel

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day preceding Easter. The ex-4.78 change, however, will be closed 22.62 Good Friday, April 3. The securities market of the New York produce exchange will be open Saturday, April 4, but will close 26.87 on Good Friday. The Banco De La Nacion Ar-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Cash One time \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.16 .12 Pres Times \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.14 .10 Pres Times \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.12 .08 .25 gentina, which has been making regular shipments of gold to New. .16 York has withdrawn from the gold conversion office at Buenos Times Aires \$8,064,902 additional metal WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS for shipment to New York in connection with exchange and gov-The classified Advertising Department ernment fiscal operations. This situated at 600-602 Ludington St will increase the total sent here 2.8 from Argentine since Jan. 1 to 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-puar in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 635 more than \$25,000,000. The first legislation embodying details for working out the international plan for regulation of tini national plan for regulation of the output is promised by one of the federated Malay states within a few days, private cable advices the greatest results for you, few days, private cable advices CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 3.00 received in New York said. The senior warden of mines announc-3.00 ed that tin producers of the feder-Errors in advertiser ents should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. 57.62 ated Malay states voted 6% per bot be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of cype. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising copy. Advertising core of irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit. Charges' ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate varied. cent in favor of the regulation proposals, to 12 per cent against the plan. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. 28.81 (By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues 309 Number of advances \_\_ 239 17.7 Number of declines \_\_ 297 251 5.25 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 167 137 66.50 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 703 697 CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, March 25.-Butter prices ad vanced 1/2 to 3-4 cents today because of a fairly active demand which prevailed for 5.8 Tarry actes. Bresh: 93 score 25 8-4 to 2914: 92. 2814: 91, 27 3-4: 90, 2714: 59, 27: 88. 2614: 87, 2315. Centralized: 90 score 2834: 89, 2714: 15.78 Societies and Lodges 10.00 88, 26. Delta Lodge No. 195 25.5 13.8 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, March 25 .- Flour unchang Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each mon 24.00 Shipments 27,573, ed. Shipmenis 21,013. Bran 19,50 to 20.00. Wheat. No. 1 Northern 74 3-4 to 78 3-4: No. 1 Red Durum 63; May 76 3-4: July 65 5-8: Bept. 60 5-8. Corn. No. 3 Yellow 53 to 55. Oats, No. 3 White 23 1-8 to 28 5-8. 8.5 XXX . . Textiles-The textile industry FOR SALE 20.0 in the final days of the first quar-USED CARS ter, is fulfilling its promise of improvement made at the beginning Down Pay 21.5 of the year, "Textile World" says. Operations thus far have been \$ 25.0 26.50 about 10 per cent higher than \$150.00 PONTIAC COACH \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 40.00 FORD % Ton Stake Body Truck \_\_\$ 50.00 during the last half of 1930, and the publication adds that more ESCANABA MOTOR CO. 150.50 important still is the reserve of 115 SO. 7th ST. orders which is being built up TEL. 599 TEL. 598 particularly in cotton goods WOOD-Car Stakes at \$3.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50, Green Hardwood \$5.50, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 1950. 27-C. "which promises a more stable rate of activity over the year than has existed for several years." FOR SALE-Dry hemlock tie slats \$5. per load, dry hardwood slabs \$7.50 per load. Phone 1695. C-57. 5.6 Triplex Eaf. Glass \_\_\_\_\_ United Gas \_\_\_\_\_ Un. Lt. & Pow. A \_\_\_\_\_ U. S. Gypsum \_\_\_\_\_ United Verde Ext. Utility & Industries \_\_\_\_\_ Viacuum Oil Viek Finance \_\_\_\_\_ Weedley Petrol FOR SALE-Baby buggy, like new. \$17 N. 18th St. Telephone 169. 10.25 4258-83-3L 31.50 FOR SALE-Light Ford truck A-1 condi-tion, also hand washing machine and cook stove. 610 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1283-W. 4264-33-31. 12.78 8.78 80.00 56.00 26.87 Wooley Petrol 4.00 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y... 29 00 Am. Austin 10.50 Central Pub. Ser Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. ...... 7.00 Nat. Investors 19.50 15.75 FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas Stove. 4273-84-5L oth St. Sam Dunn



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### THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

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## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

	THORSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931	and the second se	THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS		
	ANNUAL TAX SALE	Supervisors Plat No. 1 in the Township of Garden	Township 43 North of Range 18 West	hip 48 North of Range 28 West	Township 42 North of Range 26 West
and the second se	TATE OF MICHIGAN,				
	The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery.	A place of land comment-	And	Section Arran	
	In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor Gen- al of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the le of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.	ing at a point 174 feet North of the Northwest	Lot 2 Lot 2 NEU of SWU 240 12.46 2.56 50 1.00 12.41 SWU of NEU	15. 40 \$24.48 \$ 4.77 \$ .98 \$1.00 \$ 31.23 SE4, of SE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$1.27 \$ .98 \$1.00 \$ 11.12 NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$12.27 \$ 2.58 .40 \$1.00 \$16.15 NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$12.27 \$ 2.58 .40 \$1.00 \$16.15 NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$ .19 .65 \$1.00 \$16.15 NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$ .19 .65 \$1.00 \$11.18 \$NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$ .19 .65 \$1.00 \$11.18 \$NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$1.19 .65 \$1.00 \$11.18 \$NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$1.19 .65 \$1.00 \$11.18 \$NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$1.19 .65 \$1.00 \$11.18 \$NE4, of NE4, 18 .40 \$16.34 \$1.19 .65 \$1.00 \$11.18 \$NE4, 00 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10	
SM	On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the tate of Michigan praying for a deeree in favor of the State of Ichigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the	North of the Northwest corner of Lot 26, thence South 55" East 285 feet. South 50" 45" a distance of \$7 feet. South 25 feet.	NEW         of         NEW	18         40         12.27         2.39         40         1.00         16.15         NEU of NWU           18         40         12.27         2.39         40         1.00         16.15         NEU of NWU           18         40         12.27         2.39         40         1.00         16.15         NEU of NEU           18         40         16.34         3.19         45         1.00         16.15         NEU of NEU           18         40         12.27         2.30         49         1.00         16.15         SEU of NEU           18         40         12.27         2.39         49         1.00         16.15         SEU of NEU           19         40         12.27         2.39         49         1.00         16.15         NWU of NWU           19         40         12.27         2.39         49         1.00         16.15         NWU of SEU           19         40         12.27         2.39         40         1.00         16.15         NEU of NEU           19         40         12.27         2.39         40         1.00         16.15         NEU of NWU	33 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.60 16.33 
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	persons interested in such lands or any pave that day, and that	Lot as follows: Com-	SW14         of NW14         13         40         6.28         1.22         .25         1.60         8.75         SW14         of SE14           SE14         of NW14         13         40         6.28         1.22         .25         1.60         8.75         NE14         of SE14           NW14         of SW14         13         40         5.23         1.62         21         1.00         7.46         NW14         of NE14           SE14         of SW14         13         40         5.23         1.02         21         1.00         7.46         SW14         of NE14	20 40 20.42 3.98 .82 1.06 26.22 NEV of NWV	3 33.08 15.11 2.05 .40 1.08 19.46
01	id Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, d that in default thereof the same will be taken as conformed and	west corner of Lot, thenee Bouth 80° 45' East 210 feet, South 41° East 270 feet, North 35	SWG, of NE4         22         40         5.23         1.02         71         1.00         7.46         NE4, of NW4           NE4, of SW4,         25         40         12.56         2.45         50         1.00         14.61         NE4, of SE4, of SE	20 40 12.27 2.89 49 1.00 14.15 SE4 of SE4	6         40         7.55         1.48         .30         1.60         10.38
Å	nest the lien elaimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such xes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in id Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, d that in default thereof the term of this Court above mentioned, d that in default thereof the term of this Court above mentioned, d that in default thereof the term of this Court above mentioned, d that in default thereof the term of this Court above mentioned, d that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and deree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. If the sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon na termined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, ginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days bacquent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of asid outy Tressurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected him at the county set of the County of Deits. State of Michi- n; and that the sale then and there made will be a spatile sale, d each parcel described in the decree shall be separatively expos-	Last 270 feet, North 38 feet, North 67° West 276 feet, North 50° 45' West 310 feet, Suth 35	Lot 5 34 38 7.33 1.43 .59 1.60 10.05 BE14 of SW14 Township 37 North of Range 19 West Lot 4		15 40 20.12 3.92 .50 1.80 25.54 - 16 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.33 - 16 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.60 10.33 -
de	if ce sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as termined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, ginning at 10 e'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days becough therefo as may be	feet to beginning con- taining 5-10 of an acre 3 14.84 4.23 .59 1.00 20.65 A piece of land commenc-	NE%         of         NW%         a         40         4.47         .87         .18         1.60         6.52         NE%         of         NW%	50 40 12.27 2.89 .49 1.00 16.16 SW14 of NW14 20 40 12.27 2.89 .49 1.00 16.18 NW14 of SW14 30 40 12.27 2.89 19 1.00 16.18 NW14 of SW14 30 40 12.27 2.89 19 1.00 16.18 NE4 of SW14	17 40 45.40 12.76 2.62 1.06 81.78 17 40 25.24 6.88 1.41 1.06 44.53 20 40 30.18 5.88 1.21 1.06 98.28
la Co	nds and of each and every parcel thereof, at the effice of the sunty Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected him at the county seat of the County of Dairs. State State of Micht	ing at the Northeast corner of Lot 28, thence running South 114	Lots 1 and 1 7 64 Lots 3 and 1 7 92.0 44.77 8.73 1.79 1.00 54.99 NW4 of 8W4 Practional 8 24.30 8.96 1.75 24 1.00 12.07 SW4 of SW4 Lot 1 17 18.25 4.47 .87 18 1.00 6.87 SE4 of SW4	10 40 12,27 2,30 49 1.00 16,15 SEL of SWG 30 40 16,24 3,19 55 1.00 21,18 SEL of NEG 50 40 16,24 3,19 55 1.00 21,18 NW4 of SWG 30 40 16,24 3,19 55 1.00 21,18 NW4 of SWG 50 40 24,45 4,77 98 1.00 31,23 NEG of SWG	20         40         90.18         5.89         1.21         1.00         25.28           22         40         7.55         1.45         .30         1.60         10.33           22         40         7.55         1.48         .30         1.60         10.33           22         40         7.55'         1.48         .30         1.00         10.33           23         40         7.55'         1.45         .30         1.00         10.33
81 81	n; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, d each parcel described in the decree shall be separately expos- for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale all be made to the areas and the sale	feit, South 50° 45' East 310 feet, Bouth 57° East 376 feet, North 35 feet, North 57° West 275 feet.	Lots 1 and 2 18 91.70 20.14 8.93 81 1.00 25.88 NEV of NWV Lot 1 27 29.80 6.71 1.31 51 1.00 9.29 NWV of NWV	31 40 8.25 1.61 .33 1.00 11.19 NW 4 of BE 5 	26 40 1.41 .52 .06 1.00 2.99 27 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 14.53
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	FRANK A. BELL, Circuit Judge.	Township 38 North of Range 18 West	NW 4 of SW 4	4 40.20 35.24 8.88 1.41 1.00 44.53 NE% of NW1 4 40 40.24 7.85 1.41 1.00 50.70 NW% of NW1 7 43.78 7.55 1.48 3.0 1.09 10.88 SEL of NW4	4 40 5.49 1.09 52 1.00 5.15 5 40 5.49 1.09 22 1.00 7.75
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-	STATE OF MICHIGAN.	NWL of NWL 4 40 419 .82 .17 1.60 6.18	Wig of NEU         16         80         85.80         8.99         1.43         1.60         45.21         NEU         of         NWU           Wig of SEU         16         80         44.77         8.73         1.79         1.00         85.29         8WU         of         NWU         14           Lots I and 2         18         81.60         6.71         1.81         27         1.00         9.29         8EU         of         NWU           Lots I and 2         23         84.50         6.71         1.81         27         1.00         9.29         8EU         of         SEU         SEU         of         SEU         1         SEU         of         SEU         SEU         of         SEU	9 40 55.34 10.80 2.21 1.00 69.85 NVL of SEL of	NWG 6 20 5.45 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79
	To the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery: The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows	Lot 3 4 17.85 6.28 1.22 .26 1.60 8.78 Lot 4 4 26.30 4.28 1.22 .25 1.60 8.76 Lot 2 6 28.09 6.28 1.22 .25 1.00 8.75	Lot 2 24 23.85 2.23 .43 .00 1.00 3.75 NW4 of NE4 Lot 3 24 21.20 2.23 .43 .09 1.00 3.75 NE4 of NE4	9 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 SW1, of SW1, 10 40 7.55 1.45 .50 1.00 10.53 SW1, of SW1, 10 40 7.55 1.45 .50 1.00 10.53 SK1, of SW1, 10 40 10.05 1.96 .40 1.60 18.42 NW1, of NW1, 18 40 8.21 .63 .18 1.00 4.97 SW1, of NW4, 18 40 8.21 .63 .18 1.00 4.97 SW1, of NW4, 18 40 8.21 .63 .18 1.00 4.97 SW1, of NW4, 18 40 8.21 .63 .18 1.00 4.97 SW1, of NW4, 18 40 8.21 .63 .18 1.00 4.97 SW1, of NW4, 18 40 8.21 .05 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	6 40 16.47 8.21 .66 1.00 11.84 7 82.24 10.98 2.14 .44 1.00 14.66
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***	ich were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and ich taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of	Township 35 North of Bange 18 West NW16 of SW16 1 40 8.37 1.43 .33 1.00 11.83 NW16 of SE16 1 40 8.37 1.43 .33 1.00 11.83	NE%         of         NW1         32         40         7.82         1.53         81         1.00         10.46         NE%         of         NW1           N14         of         SE1         32         40         7.82         1.53         81         1.00         10.46         NE%         of         NW1	16 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 1.4t 2 16 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 Let 3 16 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 Let 3	8 19.30 10.98 2.14 44 1.00 14.60 8 31.80 19.23 8.75 .77 1.00 24.75 Township 39 North of Range 21 West
t cat	I collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against h of said parcels of land. Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were	SW14 of NW14         8 40         6.28         1.22         25         1.60         8.75           NE14 of NE14         4 88.20         6.28         1.22         .55         1.60         8.75           NW14 of NE14         4 40         41.85         8.17         1.47         1.60         8.75	NEU         of         SEU         SE         Control of SEU         SE         Control of SEU         SE         Control of SEU         SE         Control of SEU         Control of SE         SE         Control of SE <th< td=""><td>16 40 - 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 SW 4 of NW 4 </td><td>1 40 5.49 1.03 .22 1.00 7.79 </td></th<>	16 40 - 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 SW 4 of NW 4 	1 40 5.49 1.03 .22 1.00 7.79 
of ta:	urned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 i the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for mm-payment of said es for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; et that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes for 1890	SW %         of         SW %         4         40         84.41         10.61         2.18         1.00         68.29           NE%         of         SW %         5         40         35.59         8.95         1.42         1.60         44.96           N%         of         SE %         5         20         16.75         3.27         47         1.60         21.49	Township 33 North of Range 13 West NEV, of SEV,	16 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.88 NW4 of NE4 16 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.81 SW44 of NE4 16 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.83 SE4 of NE4	4 40.56 8.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 4 40 8.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 4 40 8.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79
for	prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force or to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and	A place of land commenc- ing at a point \$2 rods South of the Northeast corner of Lot 1, thence	All that part of Lot 1, lying North of the NEW of NEW	17 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.55 NE4 of NW4 17 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 SE4 of SW4 18 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.33 SE4 of SW4 19 40 NE4	5         40.37         5.49         1.08         .22         1.09         7.79           5         40         5.49         1.08         .22         1.00         7.79           7         40         8.25         1.61         .33         1.09         1.19
a.y	ich taxes remain unpaid. Yur petitionar further shows that in all cases where lands are	running West 10 rods, South 8 rods, East 10	Tour State Road 33 29 8.56 1.75 .56 1.00 12.07 SW4 of NE4 E15 of NW4 84 80 85.55 6.99 1.48 1.00 45.22 NW4 of NW4 E15 of SW14 84 80 62.64 12.2 2.51 1.00 75.55 SW4 of NW4		
#5	or year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have a m heretofore sold for said delinnuent taxes and the sale or made have been set aside by a court of compretent jurisdiction, or 1	beginning	Lots 1, 2 and 3	19 43 19 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.33 AW 5 01 AW 5 	11 40 43.92 8.07 1.15 1.09 53.53 11 40 10.98 2.14 44 1.00 14.66 14 40 5.49 1.08 72 1.09 7.72 11 40 8.25 1.61 .33 1.69 11.15
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the	ribed lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after 8 y were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having 8	SWU         of         SWU         superstand         10         40         41.83         8.17         1.47         1.00         68.69           SWU         of         NWU         13         40         8.37         1.63         38         1.60         11.83           SWU         of         NWU         13         40         8.37         1.63         38         1.60         11.83	NEU of NW1 16 40 8.21 .85 .13 1.00 4.97 NEU of NW1 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 18		12         40         16.47         3.51         .46         1.00         21.34           12         40         5.49         1.08         .22         1.00         7.79           12         40         10.93         2.14         .44         1.00         14.56           12         40         19.23         8.76         .77         1.00         24.75
of	We set forth, your rellioner prays a decree in favor of the State N Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of a saveral amounts of favor interest collection for any	NE% of SW%14 40 10.49 2.05 .42 1.00 18.94 SE14 of SW%14 40 4.19 .82 .17 1.00 6.18 SE54 of NW%19 40 10.49 2.05 .42 1.00 18.94	8W14 of 5K1 16 40 3.11 .63 .13 1.00 4.97 NW14 of SW14 SW14 of SW14 18 40 3.21 .63 .13 1.00 4.97 SE14 of SW14 SW14 of SW14 18 40 3.21 .63 .13 1.00 4.97 NW14 of SE14	20 40 7.55 1.48 .50 1.00 10.38 NE% of NW% 20 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 NW% of NW% 20 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 NW% of NW%	18         40         10.98         2.14         .44         1.60         14.56           18         40         12.86         2.41         .45         1.60         16.26           18         40         19.23         8.75         .77         1.60         24.75
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01.	as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.	Practional 27 40.05 12.56 2.45 .50 1.00 16.81 Lot 3 28 28.30 12.66 2.45 .50 1.00 16.51	NW % of NW %         19         40         3.21         .63         1.8         1.00         4.97         BE% of NW %         Of NW %           SE% of NW %         .20         40         8.21         .63         .13         1.00         4.97         NE% of NW %         .01         .01         .01         .02         .03         .02         .03	21 40 40.24 7.85 1.41 1.00 50.76 Lot 1 21 40 7.55 1.48 .30 L60 10.38 Lot 4 21 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 NWU of NWU 21 40 7.55 1.48 .30 1.00 10.38 SWU of NWU	16 39.30 5.49 1.08 .22 1.00 7.79 15 34.50 4.13 .31 .17 1.00 6.11 16 40 5.49 1.08 .32 1.00 7.78
1	ORANEL B. FULLER.	Lot         28         43.80         12.05         2.45         .50         1.00         16.51           Lot         5         28         31.45         12.54         2.45         .60         1.60         16.51           NE4         of         SE4         .29         40         6.28         1.22         .25         1.00         8.75           SE4         of         SE4         .22         .25         1.00         8.75	SW14         of         SW14         SW14         of         NW14         SW14         of         SW14		16         40         5.49         1.08         32         1.00         7.79           16         40         5.49         1.08         32         1.00         7.79           16         40         6.87         1.34         .77         1.00         9.48           17         40         6.87         1.34         .77         1.00         9.48
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(4)	Township 41 North of Range 31 West	WW of NE%         27         40         7.33         1.43         29         1.00         10.05           WW of NE%         27         40         7.33         1.43         29         1.00         10.05           WW of NE%         27         40         7.33         1.43         29         1.00         10.05           WW of NE%         27         40         6.28         1.22         25         1.60         10.05           WW of NE%         27         40         6.28         1.22         25         1.60         21.69           WW of NE%         25         40         16.75         8.27         57         1.60         21.69	NE% commencing at Northeeast corner of NW% of NE%. West NW% of NE%	28         40         12.27         2.39         49         1.00         16.15         NE% of         NW%	33         40         5.49         1.08         .22         1.00         7.79
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	23 except a strip of nd as follows: Com-	at         33         45.90         20.83         4.95         54         1.00         24.85           at         9         33         45.90         6.28         1.22         25         1.00         24.85           bt         9         24.90         6.28         1.22         25         1.00         2.75           bt         9         24.94         6.28         1.22         25         1.00         8.75	SEU of SE4 6 40 14.30 2.79 .67 1.00 18.64 NW4 of SE4	20         40         7.65         1.48         .30         1.00         10.33         SE4         of         NE4           20         40         7.65         1.48         .30         1.00         10.33         SE4         of         NE4           20         40         7.65         1.48         .30         1.00         10.33         Und. 4/2 of         NE4           20         40         7.55         1.48         .30         1.00         10.33         Und. 4/2 of         NE4           21         40         7.55         1.48         .30         1.60         10.33         Und. 4/2 of         SW 1/4           21         40         7.55         1.48         .30         1.60         10.33         SW 1/4         of         SW 1/4           21         24.85         7.55         1.48         .30         1.60         10.33         SW 1/4         of         SW 1/4           21         24.85         7.55         1.48         .30         1.60         10.33         SW 1/4         of         SW 1/4           21         24.85         7.55         1.61         .100         10.33         NE4/4         of         SW 1/4 <td>20         40         16.34         8.19         65         1.06         21.18           of         BEE4, 20         40         6.13         1.20         .25         1.00         8.83           of         BEE4, 20         40         6.13         1.20         .25         1.00         8.66           of         SEE4, 20         40         7.14         1.40         .25         1.00         8.66           of         SEE4, 20         40         7.14         1.40         .25         1.00         8.53          </td>	20         40         16.34         8.19         65         1.06         21.18           of         BEE4, 20         40         6.13         1.20         .25         1.00         8.83           of         BEE4, 20         40         6.13         1.20         .25         1.00         8.66           of         SEE4, 20         40         7.14         1.40         .25         1.00         8.66           of         SEE4, 20         40         7.14         1.40         .25         1.00         8.53
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NEW         of         Set	i commencing at a point bob feet West of the quarter stake on South line of Section to the Easterly line of State Trunk Highway, thence Northerly along the East line of axid Highway 184 feet to point of be- ginning. North 100 feet. East 100 feet. South 100 feet. West 100 feet. 5 Commencing at a point 5 Southeast corner of 8 SE4; of SW14 to the East line of said High- way 485 feet to begin- ning. East 100 feet. 5 North 100 feet. West 100 feet. South 100 feet. 7 Trunk Highway, thence 8 Northerly along the 8 Last line of said High- 8 to beginning at a 9 point 505 feet West 10 15.84 3.09 .63 1.09 20. 8 A part of the SE4; of 8 SW14 commencing at a 9 point 505 feet West 100 feet. South 100 feet. 8 Sw14 commencing at a 9 point 505 feet West 00 15.84 3.09 .63 1.00 20 16 beginning. North 100 16 tet beginning30 15.84 3.09 .63 1.00 20 17 Part of Lot 1 commenc- 10 ing on the Northeaster- 19 line of Old State Road in Lot 1, 120 feet	SW14         of         SW14         SW14         of <td>131       NET4 of NET4       12 40       23.34       4.56       .93       1.00       25         133       Township 39 North of Range 22 West       100       100       25         133       West 1/2 of SE1/2 of NET4 of NET4 of SE1/2 of NET4 of SE1/2 of SE1/2 of NET4 except Right of NET4 except Right of SE1/2 of NET4 except Right Right Right except Right Right except Right except Right Ris</td> <td>1.51 1.83       NEV, of SE4,</td>	131       NET4 of NET4       12 40       23.34       4.56       .93       1.00       25         133       Township 39 North of Range 22 West       100       100       25         133       West 1/2 of SE1/2 of NET4 of NET4 of SE1/2 of NET4 of SE1/2 of SE1/2 of NET4 except Right of NET4 except Right of SE1/2 of NET4 except Right Right Right except Right Right except Right except Right Ris	1.51 1.83       NEV, of SE4,
East 588 feet to begin- ning       20       7.61       26.36       6.14       1.05       1.00       33.5         All that part of SE¼ of SW¼ bring East of the Rapid River       20       .12       58.01       11.31       2.32       1.60       72.6         Part of SE¼ of SW¼ commencing at a point 523 feet East and 33 feet North of the South- west corner, thence North 150 feet, East 50 feet, South 150 feet, East 50 feet, South 150 feet, East 50 rods North of the South- west corner thence East 24 rods to the center of the Rapid River 255 feet, West 24 rods more or less to the East line of Street, North 255 feet to beginning       20       5.27       1.03       .21       1.00       7.4         Part of SE¼ of SW¼ commencing at a point 383 feet East of the Rapid River 255 feet to beginning       20       5.27       1.03       .21       1.00       7.4         Part of SE¼ of SW¼ commencing at a point 323 feet East of the Sou th w est c or n er, thence North 307 feet to beginning       20       5.27       1.03       .21       1.00       7.4         Part of SE¼ of SW¼ commencing at a point 323 feet East of the Sou th w est i cor n er, thence North 307 feet to beginning       20       5.27       1.03       .21       1.00       7.4         Part of SE¼ of NE¼       21       40       7.91       1.85       .32       1.00       10.54         SE¼ of NE¼       21       40       7.91 <td< th=""><td>5       Southeasteriy of the in- tersection of the same with the West line of said Lot 1. 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Ing South of the South       21       26       7.91       1.35       .52       1.00       10         NE4, of NE4       22       40       7.91       1.55       .52       1.00       10         SE4, of NE4       22       40       7.91       1.55       .52       1.00       10         NE4, of SE4       22       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         NE4, of SE4       22       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         NW4, of NW4       23       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         SW4, of NE4       24       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         SW4, of NE4       24       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         NE4, of SE4       24       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         NW4, of SE4       24       40       7.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         NW4, of NE5       22       40       1.91       1.55       .32       1.00       10         NW4, of NE5       22	13       Diffie Railroad except commencing at a point on the East line of anid Section 100 fect North of center of Soo Line right of way. North of said line 65 feet. West 104 feet. South 68 feet. East 104 feet to begin- ning       10       16.34       3.19       .65       1.00         15       ming	NS.3 of NW 4       6       6       7.15       1.48       3.0       1.00       1         NW 4 of SW 4       6       40       7.15       1.48       3.0       1.00       1         SE14 of SE14       7       40       35.24       6.88       1.41       1.00       4         SW 4 of NE4       7       40       35.24       6.88       1.41       1.00       4         NW 4 of SW 4       7       40       35.24       6.88       1.41       1.00       4         NW 4 of SW 4       7       40       35.24       6.88       1.41       1.00       4         NW 4 of SW 4       7       40       35.24       6.88       1.41       1.00       4         All that portion of NW 4       7       40       25.15       4.91       1.01       1.00       3         All that portion of NW 4       8       26       30.18       5.89       1.21       1.00       3         9.66       SW 4       of NW 4       9       40       25.15       4.91       1.01       1.00       3         8.28       SW 4       of NE4       9       40       25.15       4.91       1.01       1.00	0.33         Lot         2         49.60         20.42         3.98         .82         1.00           9.65         Lot         3         23         59.60         24.48         4.77         .98         1.00           0.33         NE14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           0.34         NE14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           5.84         NW4 of NE14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           4.53         SW14 of NE14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           4.53         Fractional N14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           4.53         SW14 of NW14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           4.53         SW14 of NW14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           SE14 of NW14         24         40         8.19         1.60         .33         1.00           NE14 of SW14         24         40         8.	26 22         rods. East at right angles to last line 16 rods,           11.12         stat line 16 rods,           11.12         North on East Section           11.12         line 61 rods to beginning 36, 33.85 39.96           11.12         SE4 of NE14           25.67         36 40           19.97         3.90           11.12         SE4 of NE14           36 40         19.97           31.23         SE14 of NE14           31.23         SE14 of NE14           31.23         SE14 of NE14           31.23         SE14 of NE14           31.24         SE14 of NE14           31.25         SE14 of NE14

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	SW54 of NE14	NWU of NWU	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Part of NW44 of NE44 commencing 529 feet South of the quarter post between Sections 26 and 35, thence run- ning East to the center line of the G. B. and B. D. State Road, North along the center line of the G. B. and B. D. State Road, North along the center line of aid State, Road 64 feet, due West to the quarter line to beginning 35 Part of NW44 of NE44 commencing 16 rods 8 feet South of quarter post between Sections 26 and 35, thence run- ning South 16 rods and 8 feet, East to center line of G. B. & H. D. State Road, North to place due East, West to	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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- '	SW14         of         SE4         31         40         20.01         3.90         80         100         25.71           NW14         of         NW14         32         40         6.68         1.20         27         1.00         9.25           SE14         of         NW14         32         40         6.68         1.20         27         1.00         9.25           SW14         of         NW14         33         40         23.38         4.56         .94         1.00         29.88           NW14         of         NW14         35         40         13.35         2.61         .53         1.00         17.49           SW14         of         NE14         36         40         6.68         1.30         27         1.00         9.25           NW15         of         SE14         36         40         6.68         1.30         27         1.00         9.25           NW15         of         SE14         36         40         6.68         1.30         27         1.00         9.25           SW15         of         SE14         36         40         6.68         1.30         27         1	Und. 25 of NW1 of NE1 2 40 8.72 170 .35 1.00 11.77 NE1 of SW1 2 40 8.72 170 .35 1.00 11.77 NE1 of SE1 2 40 10.92 2.13 .44 1.00 14.49 SE1 of SE1 3 40 10.92 2.13 .44 1.00 14.49 SE1 of SE1 3 40 34.88 6.50 1.40 1.00 44.49 SE1 of SE1 3 40 34.88 6.50 1.40 1.00 44.49 SE1 of SE1 3 12 46.50 21.80 4.26 .57 1.00 27.93 Lot 3 12 31.80 17.44 8.41 .70 1.00 22.65 Lot 4 12 27.85 16.28 2.98 .61 1.00 19.87 Part of Fractional Sec 400 10.92 2.13 .44 1.00 19.87 Fret of that portion of Fractional Section East of the County Road which lies between the North line and a line 405 feet of south of and	NW14 of SE14 except the North 61 arrs         28         15         2.35         .46         .09         .57         8.27           NW14 of NE14	18. West 208 feet. South 18°, East 697 feet. South 18°, East 697 feet. to the East and West center line of Section. West center line to bes- ginning 18, 25, 4 4.51 .88 .18 1.00 Commeocing at a point on the West boundary of Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad with	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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K.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	West 50 feet of East 150 feet of that part of Lot 4 lying South of Ford River Road 14 15.28 2.98 .61 1.00 19.87 That part of Lot 4 lying South of Ford River Road and West of a line	Eighth line       11       80       27.01       5.27       1.08       1.00       24.36         NE'4 of NE'4       12       40       5.99       1.75       36       1.06       12.10         South 10       85-100       acress of       12       10.85       5.62       1.10       .22       1.00       7.94         Lot 8        12       28.60       11.25       2.20       45       1.00       14.90         E'2 of SE'4 of NE'4        13       20       4.51        14       10       17.68         South '2 of Lot 1        13       36.60       13.50       2.64       .54       1.00       17.68         South '2 of Lot 1        13       36.60       13.50       2.64       .54       1.00       17.68         Swi4 of NE'4        14       40       18.00       3.51       .72       1.00       23.23         A parcel of land commencing at the center        14       40       18.00       3.51       .72       1.00       23.23         A parcel of said State Road        677       feet to an intersection       satter Road, thence       North	Northeast quarter of Section	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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	NW44 of NW44       13       40       15.64       3.05       63       1.00       28.32         SW44 of NW44       13       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW44 of NW44       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW44 of NW44       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SW44 of NW44       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SW44 of NW44       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SW44 of NW44       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SW44 of NW44       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SW44 of NE44       15       40       15.64       3.05       63       1.00       20.32         SW44 of NE44       15       40       15.64       3.05       63       1.00       20.32         NW44 of NE44       15       40       15.64       3.05       63       1.00       20.32         NW	feet East of the South- west corner of said Sec- tion, running East on the South line of said Section 740 feet, North 22, West 620 feet to the East boundary of Ford River Road, Southwest- erly on the East bound- ary of said road 670 feet to beginning, con- taining approximately 4 40-100 acres29 4.40 4.36 .85 .17 1.00 6.38 SE4 of NEM30 32.87 6.56 1.28 .26 1.00 9.10 SW% of SW%30 32.87 6.56 1.28 .26 1.00 9.10 Lot 130 32.60 6.56 1.28 .26 1.00 9.10 Lot 130 36.60 6.56 1.28 .26 1.00 9.10 Lot 130 32.60 6.56 1.28 .26 1.00 9.10 Lot 130 36.60 6.56 1.28 .26 1.00 9.10 Lot 130 32.60 6.56 1.28 .27 1.00 27.93 All that part of Fraction- si Section lying East of a line running South through Fractional Sec- tion which is 1200 feet East of the West line of add Section32 7.02 17.44 3.41 76 1.00 22.55	Sig of NEV4 of NEV4	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9.25       West thence West on said quarter line to 14 point of beginning, said point of beginning, said point of beginning, said price c on taining         7.49       point of beginning, said price c on taining         7.49       point of beginning, said price c on taining         7.49       point of SEL         225       part of SW1; of NE1, 14       17.55       52.05       10.15       2.08       1.00       63.23         55.71       NE1; of SEL; 14       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         55.71       NE1; of SEL; 14       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         7.49       NW4; of SE1; 14       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         7.45       SE1; of SE1; 14       14       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         7.45       SE1; of SW1;       15       40       15.64       3.05       53       1.00       28.71         9.25       SE1; of SW1;       15       40       20.82       4.06       83       1.00       28.71         9.25       SW1; of SE1;       15       40       10.41       2.03       42
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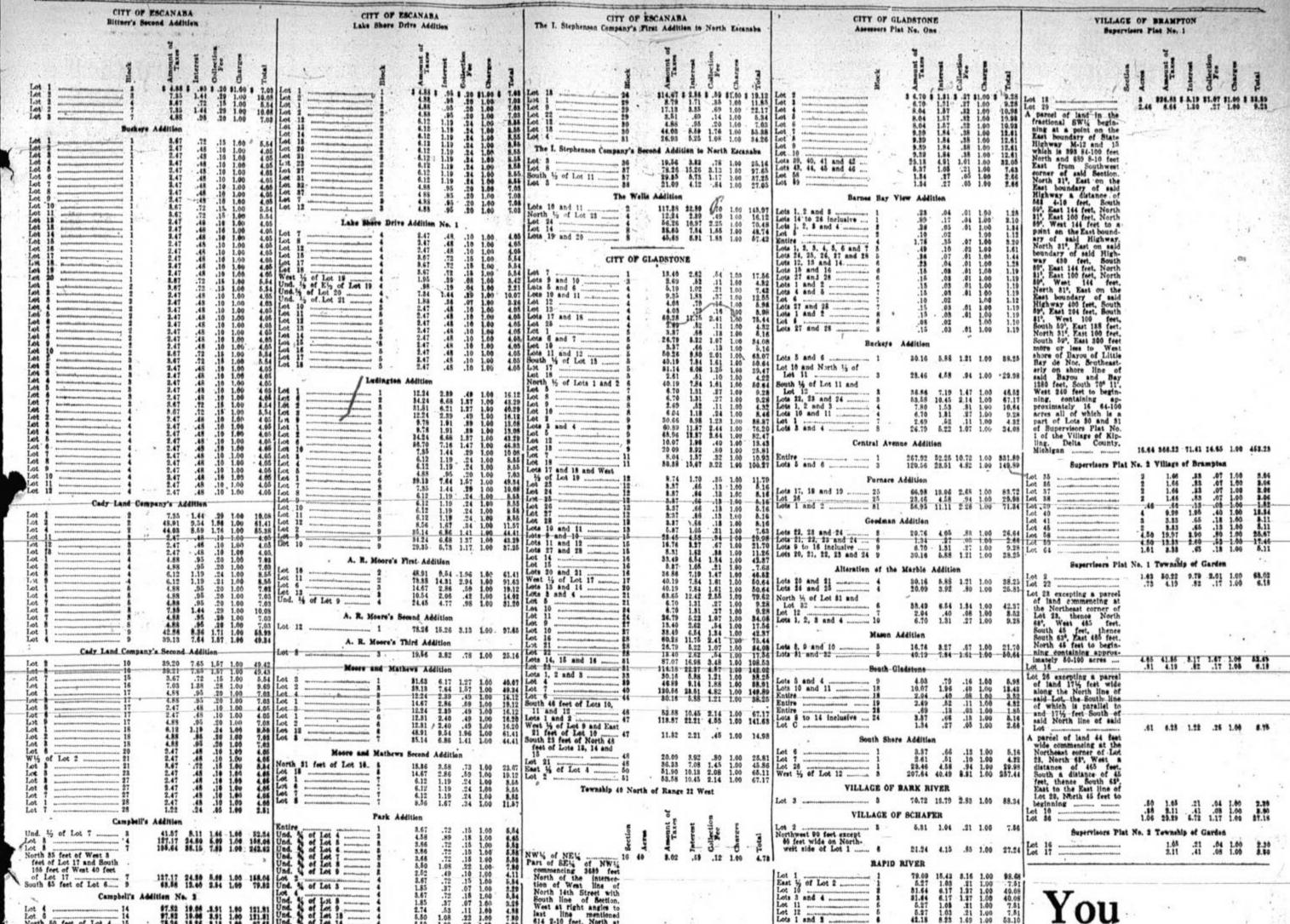
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Township 43 North of Range 28 West	Township 37 North of Range 24 West	Township 39 North of Range 24 West	Township 40 North of Range 24 West	CITY OF ESCANABA Township 15 North of Range 27 West
NW1         SEE 1         S	NE%         of         NW3         17         40         4.36         .85         17         1.00         4.38           SE %         of         NW4         .17         40         4.36         .85         .17         1.00         6.38           NE%         of         SW%         .17         40         4.36         .85         .17         1.00         6.38           SE %         of         SW%         .17         40         4.26         .85         .17         1.00         6.38           SE %         of         SW%         .17         1.00         6.38         .17         1.00         6.38	SE4, of NW4,       9 40       11.62       2.44       50       1.00       38.85         NW4, of NW4,       9 40       11.62       2.44       50       1.00       16.15         NW4, of NW4,       9 40       11.62       2.45       50       1.00       16.15         NE4, of NW4,       9 40       6.31       1.23       .25       1.00       8.79         NE4, of NW4,       10 40       9.43       1.45       .38       1.00       12.71         SW4, of NW4,       10 40       9.43       1.55       .38       1.00       12.71         NE4, of SW4,       10 40       9.43       1.55       .38       1.00       12.71         NE4, of SW4,       10 40       9.45       1.85       .38       1.00       12.71         NE4, of SW4,       10 40       9.45       1.85       .38       1.00       12.71         NE4, of SW4,       10 40       9.45       1.85       .38       1.00       12.71         SE4, of SW4,       10 40       9.45       1.85       .38       1.00       12.71         Netwest corner of the       20.35       6.02       1.23       1.09       30.11         One square 4 N	SE4         of         SE4	The or less de- tribed as follows: Start- ing at a point 990 feet East of Northwest con- ner of asid Lot 2, thene's running South 650 feet, West 330 feet, North 650 feet, East 330 feet
NE%       of       SE%       1       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW%       of       NE%       40       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       25.71         SW%       of       NE%       440       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       25.71         SEE%       of       NW%       440       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       25.71         SEE%       of       NW%       440       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW%       of       SE%       440       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW%       of       SE%       440       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SW%       of       SE%       440       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW%       of       NE%       540       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         NW%       of       NE%       540       10.41       2.03       42       1.00       13.86         SE%       of       NE%       54	NW% of SE%     17     40     4.36     .85     .17     1.00     6.38       SW% of SE%     17     40     4.36     .85     .17     1.00     6.38       NE% of NE%     18     40     6.56     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       NW% of NE%     18     40     6.56     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       SW% of NE%     18     40     6.56     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       SW% of NE%     18     40     6.56     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       SE% of NE%     18     40     6.56     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       NE% of NE%     18     56.76     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       SW% of NW%     18     56.76     1.28     .26     1.60     9.10       SW% of NW%     18     36.80     4.26     .55     .17     1.00     6.28       SW% of SW%     18     36.96     4.26     .55     .17     1.00     6.28       SE% of SW%     18     36.96     4.26     .55     .17     1.00     6.38       SE% of SW%     18     40     4.36     .55     .17     1.00     6.38	SEG of NWA         18         40         6.17         1.20         2.85         1.60         8.42           NE4, of SWA         14         40         55.54         10.84         2.22         1.00         60.65           NW4, of NE4         15         40         28.43         5.54         1.04         28.41         1.00         28.41           NW4, of NE4         2.22         1.00         28.43         5.54         1.14         1.00         28.41           NW4, of NE4         2.22         1.00         28.41         1.00         28.41         1.00         28.41           SW4, of SE4         1.54         9.43         1.85         .38         1.00         12.71           NE4, of NE4         15         40         9.43         1.85         .38         1.00         12.71           NE4, of NE4         16         40         10.83         3.64         7.6         1.00         24.55           NW4, of NW4         16         40         1.23         2.5         1.00         8.79           SW4, of NW4         16         40         1.22         2.46         .60         1.00         16.79           W44, of NW4         17	NEL         of         SE         and the set of s	to beginning 7 18.20 17.13 3.35 .69 1.00 22.17 Practional 7 18.20 17.13 3.35 .69 1.00 22.17 Commencing at a point on West line of Stephenen Avenue at South line of 7th Avenue North and running West along South line of 7th Ave- nue, North 223 fest to East line of North 18th Street 141 29-100 feit to line of E & L. S. Ry. Co. right of way. East along North line of said right of way. 235 fest to West line of Stephenen.
NE% tring North of Mill Creek and having said Creek as a divid- ing line on the North by County Road, on the East by said creek, on the West by random line and County Road. 6 1 2.08 .41 .08 1.00 2.57 All that part of SE% of NE% bring West of C. and N. W. track	NW% of NE%       19       40       4.86       .85       .17       1.09       6.28         NW% of NE%       19       40       4.86       .85       .17       1.09       6.28         NW% of NW%       19       40       4.86       .85       .17       1.09       6.28         NW% of NW%       19       87.04       4.86       .85       .17       1.09       6.28         NW% of NW%       19       87.26       4.86       .85       .17       1.00       6.28         NW% of SW%       19       87.26       .85       .17       1.00       6.38         NW% of SE%       19       40       4.26       .85       .17       1.00       6.33         NW% of SE%       19       40       4.36       .85       .17       1.00       6.33         SW% of SE%       19       40       4.36       .85       .17       1.00       6.33         NW% of SE%       20       40       4.36       .85       .17       1.00       6.33         NW% of SE%       20       40       4.36       .85       .17       1.00       6.33         NE% of NE%       20       40	mencing at the South- s mencing at the Bouth- s west corner of the SW14 of NW14, thence SW14 of NW14, thence SW14 of NW14, thence North 80 rods. East 20 rods, Sutheast parallel with Town Road and line of C. 4 N. W. Ry. to the North corner of Lot 5, plat of village of Schaffer, thence South along the West line of Block 3, West 200 feet, South to the said line of sold 40 acres, West to barden of Schaffer loss 20 90 dr. 42.5 125 1.70 1.60 53.45	NE%         of         NE%         34         40         12.59         2.64         54         1.00         17.6           SW14         of         NE%         34         40         12.59         2.64         54         1.00         17.6           SW14         of         NE%         34         40         12.50         2.64         54         1.00         17.6           SW14         of         NE%         of         NE%         0.01         17.6         34         40         12.50         2.64         .54         1.00         17.6           NW46         of         NW46         0         NW46         2.64         .54         1.00         17.6           NW46         of         NW46         0         NW56         2.64         .54         1.00         17.6           SW14         of         SW34         34         40         13.50         2.64         .54         1.00         17.6           SE14         of         SE3         34         40         13.50         2.64         .54         1.00         17.6           SE34         of         SE3         34         40         13.50         2	West line of Stephenson Avenue 140 feet to be ginning 19 .90 161.40 81.48 6.46 1.00 200 34 Commencing at a point on West line of North 18th Street on South line of Thh Avenue North and running West 67 feet along said line of Thh Avenue N or t h, thence South 144 88-100 feet to North line of E A L. 8 Ry. Co. right of way. East along said North line of North 18th Street, North along Southwest line of North 18th Street to West line of North along Southwest line of North 18th
thence East 100 feet along said center line. Southeast parallal with said County Road to the intersection of Mill Creek, West along and following the North line of asid Creek to the in- tersection of line drawn at right angles to Coun- ty Road to a point 60 feet Southeast from in- tersection of said Coun- ty Road, Northwest at right angles to asid	shore of Green Bay, North to a point where said line intersects the North line of said Lot about 311 feet, West on	YEQ         of         SEQ         24         40         8.12         1.68         .35         1.00         11.75           NEX         of         NW4	NE3, of SE3,         86         40         18.00         8.51         .72         1.00         23.3           NW% of SE3,	2       SW44 of NW44 of NW44 31 10       39.13       7.54       1.57       1.00       47.24         3       SH4 of SE44 of SW34 of       31       5       29.35       6.78       1.17       1.00       37.25         3       SW44 of SW34       31       40       48.91       9.64       1.96       1.00       37.25         3       SW44 of SW34       31       40       48.91       9.64       1.96       1.00       37.25         3       SW44 of SW34       31       40       48.91       9.64       1.96       1.00       61.41         SE44 of SW34       SW44 of NE44       1       5       7.35       1.44       2.91       100       10.05         2       East 15       acres of SW34 of NE34       1       5       7.35       1.44       2.91       100       10.05         3       acres of SW34 of NE34       1       5       7.35       1.44       .29       1.00       10.05         3       acres of SW34 of NE34       1       5       7.35       1.44       .29       1.00       10.05         3       acres of SW34 of       1       5       7.35       1.44       .29       1.00       10.
SEL         of         NE1         8         40         28.82         4.06         28.82         4.00         28.71           SW14 of         NW14	SW4_0         of         SW4_1         B0         SB,39         4.86         455         17         1.00         4.3           SE4_0         0         SW4_1         30         40         4.35         35         17         1.00         6.3           NE_0         06         SE4_1         30         40         4.35         35         17         1.00         6.3           NW4_0         05         SE4_1         30         40         4.35         35         17         1.40         6.3           NW4_0         05         SE4_1         30         40         4.36         .85         17         1.40         6.3           NW4_0         06         NE4_0         4.36         .85         .17         1.60         6.3           NW4_0         06         NE4_0         31         40         4.36         .85         .17         1.00         6.3           SW4_0         07         NE4_0         31         40         4.36         .85         .17         1.00         6.3           SW4_0         07         NW4_0         31         39.45         4.36         .85         .17         1.00         6.4	8       All L & Boo Ry.       28       20       10.42       2.07       .42       1.00       14.11         8       That part of SW14 of       5       NW4 1916g on East       5       10.42       2.07       .42       1.00       14.11         8       of the Bark River       28       20       37.17       7.25       1.49       1.00       46.91         8       of the Bark River       28       20       37.17       7.25       1.49       1.00       46.91         18       of the Bark River       28       20       37.17       7.25       1.49       1.00       46.91         18       of the Paich Mt. Branch       6       5.31       1.04       .21       1.00       7.56         19       NW44 of NW44 Dying       of       5.31       1.04       .21       1.00       7.56         19       NW44 of NW44 Dying       of       5.31       1.04       .21       1.00       7.56         10       NW44 of NEA4 of       1.00       1.56       5.31       1.04       1.00       125.60         10       That pareel of Land of       NW44 of NEA4 on the       1.00       1.00       125.60         10       N	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	server of anid NW% of self running South en East line of said NW% of SE% a distance of life 30-100 feet to a point on North bound- ary of Ford River Rosd, thence South 72°, West on North boundary of anid rosd, a distance of 173 6-10 feet, North and parallel to and 165 feet from said East line of NW% of SE% a dis- tance of 1280 feet to N nrth boundary, East on said North boundary of said NW% of SE% 165 feet to beginning, c on tain ing 4 57-100 scree, also a parcel of
SE4, bf         SW4,	SW14 of SW14         33 40         4.30         .80         .17         1.00         6.1           NE14 of SE14	15       while the South line of Right of Way of Soo         16       Line intersects the Sec- 15         17       tions 28 and 29 and 18         18       said Section line 50 feet, 18         18       said Section line 50 feet, 18         18       with the South line of 17         18       with the South line of 18         18       with said Section 18         18       said line of Right of 18         19       25         10       18         10       18         11       18.55         10       10.86         11       11         12       18.55         13       18.55         14       10         15       10         16       said line of Right of 18         173       ning         174       19         175       10.85          18       10         19       25         10       14.44         10       14.44         11       10         12       10         13       28.55         14       10         15       10 <td>SE %         of         SW %         11         40         12.15         2.47         .49         1.00         14           NW1         of         SE %        </td> <td><ul> <li>iand in NW 74 of OSE 74</li> <li>commencing 165 feet</li> <li>west of Northaast of</li> <li>said NW 14 of SE 14 and</li> <li>running South and par- allel to and 185 feet</li> <li>from East line of said</li> <li>NW 14 of SE 1230 feet to a</li> <li>point on North bound- ary of Ford River Road,</li> <li>thence South T2°, West</li> <li>on North boundary of</li> <li>said highway, a distance</li> <li>of 178 feet, thence par- allel to and 330 feet</li> <li>west of East line of</li> <li>allel to and 330 feet</li> <li>said NW 34 of SE 36, a</li> <li>distance of 1281 feet to</li> <li>north line of SE 36, a</li> <li>distance of 1281 feet to</li> <li>North line of SE 36, a</li> <li>of SE 36, a distance of</li> </ul></td>	SE %         of         SW %         11         40         12.15         2.47         .49         1.00         14           NW1         of         SE %	<ul> <li>iand in NW 74 of OSE 74</li> <li>commencing 165 feet</li> <li>west of Northaast of</li> <li>said NW 14 of SE 14 and</li> <li>running South and par- allel to and 185 feet</li> <li>from East line of said</li> <li>NW 14 of SE 1230 feet to a</li> <li>point on North bound- ary of Ford River Road,</li> <li>thence South T2°, West</li> <li>on North boundary of</li> <li>said highway, a distance</li> <li>of 178 feet, thence par- allel to and 330 feet</li> <li>west of East line of</li> <li>allel to and 330 feet</li> <li>said NW 34 of SE 36, a</li> <li>distance of 1281 feet to</li> <li>north line of SE 36, a</li> <li>distance of 1281 feet to</li> <li>North line of SE 36, a</li> <li>of SE 36, a distance of</li> </ul>
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Sig of SEVA         16         80         14.64         2.85         .59         1.00         19.           Commencing at the South- west corner of the SWV4         16         80         14.64         2.85         .59         1.00         19.           Commencing at the South- west 206         6et.         South         16         10.01         19.           Stat 206         feet.         South         17         3         24.41         4.76         .98         1.00         31.           Stat 206         feet.         South         17         3         24.41         4.76         .98         1.00         31.           Stat 205         feet.         17         3         24.41         4.76         .98         1.00         31.           Stat 205         feet.         17         3         24.41         4.76         .98         1.00         31.           NEV of NEV corner         18         38         81.61         15.92</td><td>05         SEX. SW1, 07         07         SW1, 07         08         SW1, 07         07         SW1, 07         08         08         <t< td=""><td>9       Lot 2       11       73.83       14.31       2.94       1.00       91         1       Lot 3       11       53.79       10.49       2.15       1.00       67         1       Lot 6       14       24.47       4.77       .98       1.00       31         1       Lot 7       14       24.47       4.77       .98       1.00       31         1       Lot 7       15       84.12       16.79       34       1.00       31         1       Lot 6       15       84.12       16.79       34       1.00       31         1       Lot 6       15       84.53       8.59       1.76       1.00       56         1       Lot 6       15       38.85       7.54       1.55       1.00       48         2       Lot 11       15       63.58       12.40       2.54       1.00       70         4       Commencing at a point 25       63.58       12.40       2.54       1.00       70         5       Isouthwest corner of Lot       3       Block       17       Original       7         7       feet 3       Southwest corner       14       16</td><td><ul> <li>1 Teet to Egninium and the south</li> <li>143</li> <li>143</li> <li>144</li> <li>145</li> <li>145</li> <li>147</li> <li>148</li> <li>149</li> <li>149</li> <li>149</li> <li>141</li> <li>141</li></ul></td></t<></td></td<>	SEVA of SWV4         16         40         7.85         1.48         1.99         1.09         100           Nig of SEVA         16         80         14.64         2.85         50         1.00         10.           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## **OBITUARY**

MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD Funeral services for Mrs. John E. Clifford, 704 South Fourteenth street will be held this morning

at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church when a requiem high mass will be offered. Two neices and two nephews

arrived yesterday to attend the obsequies, they are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greise, Mrs. Clarence Smith and son Raymond and Alfred Agne, all of Racine.

Interment will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DELMAR H. WAGGONER

The remains of Delmar H. Waggoner of Spalding township were taken from the Allo funeral home Wednesday afternoon to the First Methodist church at Powers where funeral services were conducted at two o'clock Wednesday by the Rev. Shanks of Hermansville.

The palibearers were: Evariste Labelle, John Fazer, Fred Smith L. C. Klock, John Ligeois, and Mr. Mullien

Bur al was in the family lot in the Spalding cemetery.

#### RUSSELL PIRLOT

Funeral services for Russell Pir lot, ten year old son of Mr. and held at the family home Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock and at 2 to'clock at the First Presbyterian church. with Rev. D. L. Cathcart of Esca- the semi-finals contest in the Ennaba officiating.

The flower girls were Mabel Jean ard June Anderson. All the school Mrs. Fred Tryan. He was presentchildren attended the services in ed with a fountain pen as a prize. a body under the direction of Miss Lionel DeGrand, who won second place, misspelled the word "exami-Lillian Sharon.

of the Nault, Norbert Bellefe Houle, Leslie Shar

Sharon. Interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Hancock-John Houle, 18, son of Death was caused by peritonitis. member of the Holy Name society ably. of St. Joseph's church and the Han- and daughter Aurelia, Miss Glace

Funeral services will be held this seph's church.

nert month. He was an aviator in ter Kujala. the U.S. Army and his place fell Secondar in Honolulu, he being in-stantly ktiled. The family members here are inclined to believe that eventually Monday. the body of the young litutenant "ill be brought to Marinette for son, Charles Carlson and Charles be interred in the Cook plat in Forest Home here, where the late Rock high school basketball Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, mater- team, who were returning from and grandparents of the decedent, the state tournament at Lansing. are buried. Mr. Cook was an earlyday resident of Marinette, having of Ishpeming, visited at the founded the M. & M. Box company home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Viltin the First ward, the family residala sr., here Saturday. ing in the residence now owned by Mrs. G. F. Coutler, Rivers'de ave and family, and Mr. and Mrs. rue. George Baker was born in David Rytkonen of Negaunee, the present Culnan residence on spent Saturday here, visiting at Riverside avenue.



ner of Barr School

Spelling Bee

Tom O'Connell, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell, 1107 Tenth avenue south, won the spelling championship of the Barr school in an interesting contest. He is a

member of the seventh grade class. Ruth Wedell was second and Pearl Cikanek was third. "Tatting"

and "described", were the words missed by the two girl spellers. At the Ten Mile Creek school in Bark River township, Rose Butryn, was the winner, with Francis Chaput and LaVona Dewey second and third. The words most frequently

misspelled were schedule, Tahquamenon, judgment, chautauqua-and Grand Marais. Anne Casimir, 12 year old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casimir,

won the championship of the Gus tafson school in Baldwin township Elsle Drossart, sixth grader, and

Leone Casimir, an eight year old third grader, was third. The words Mrs. Ell Pirlot of Wilson, were courteous, throw and justified. proved to be stickers. Robert Tryan, an eighth grade honor student, was the winner of

> shaw school in Ford River township. He is the son of Mr. and

The pallbearers were classmates nation," and Johnny LaValley, secboy: Walter Betters, Donald ond place winner, missed on "sur-

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JOHN HOULE

Rock, Mich., March 25 (Spe school ath'etc, died Monday morn-ing in St. Joseph's hospital, follow-ing an operative for the data of the base Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Houle, 1018 cial)-August Larson sr., ing an operation for appendicitis. Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Larson. The latter submit-The young man was a member of ted to a serious goiter operation the 1930 football team of Hancock Monday and latest reports say high school, a hockey player, a that she is improving very favor-

Williams and Eleanor Carlson, morning at nine o'clock in St. Jo senb's church. ed to Lansing Friday afternoon.

Otto

LIEUT, GEORGE COOK PAKER to watch the state basketball Marineite-Marineite people were tournament. On arrival, however, shocked when they learned Sunday they found that Rock had been morning of the tragic death of eliminated. They visited with triends and relatives on Satur-Liout, George Cook Baker nephow triends and relatives on Satur-of Miss Bertha Baker, Riverside day, and returned here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju. W. S. Baker. He was the only son and Misses Pearl Mattila and of Judson Baker, now of Van Nuys, Anna Enberg motored to Esca-Col. and was been in Marinette. naba Monday, where they visited And 28 twenty-eight years ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. PeTHE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

the week-end with his family. Mr. L. S. Wernicke and Mr. Fred Gray returned Monday from Chicago, Ill., where they spent

**Bark River-Harris** 

Bark, River, March 25. (Spe

Mc Millan, March 25. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker left Saturday for Oconto, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dave

"The honor roll for the McMilan school for February follows: First grade-Dale Mainville, Raymond Peterson, Second grade-Mabel Bingaman, Betty Carroll, Lillie Gen-

dron, Donis Tanner. Rolland Wiertalia, Third grade-Jack Callahan.

McMILLAN NEWS

John Pointer. Fourth grade-Frank Newber-, Dorothy Rushton.

Fifth grade-Arlene Rushton Evelyn Mark. Sixth grade-Jessie Hanger lames Locke, Mabel Locke, Doyle

Dushton, Margaret Wood. Ninth grade-Ardath Pointer Bernice Serafin,

Tenth grade-Cora Rickerd. Eleventh grade-Lyle Painter PERSONAL NEWS

Giles Hetrick of Engadine spent Sunday in town the guest street. Police were called and of his brother, Clare Hetrick. Rev. C. T. Smith will conduc services at the Harry Schmidt's camp Wednesday evening. He will also conduct services in the Mc-Millan town hall every night next vive.

week. Everybody is welcome to by the ci- until recently refused Dr. George Swanson of New berry was a professional caller at the Albert Edmonds home Monday. Mrs. Edmonds slipped on

Attempts Suicide; **Condition** Serious Gerald Daley, 34, was in a criti-**BIG 8 OUNCE BOTTLE** cal condition at a local hospital last evening where he was taken FOR ONLY 85 CENTS after drinking half a bottle of lysol at his home, 211 South 16th

ning to attend a 500 party at the Spring Is Here!

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gram for all clubs in Luce coun-

ty, Miss Olga Bird and Mr. Clare

Rood, state club leaders, are ex-

pected to be here for the local ex-

Gerald Daler, 34,

hibit.

It Is Guaranteed the man was removed to the hospital where first aid was admin-Thousands of well meaning people are taking the chance of being crippled for life with rheumatism. When a rheumatic attack occurs they seek to deadan the pain with handy re-lievers—a method that usually ends with istered. At a late hour last eve ning, hospital attendants said the man had a good chance to sur-

by the ci\_ until recently refused to comment on his actions last evening. Police officers termed the case an attempted suicide. He is married and has two children. Now read the Classified page. Now read the Classified page. Daley who has been employed

ening relievers the urlo acid continues, to penetrate further and further into the joints and tendons leaving deposits so deep seated that they cannot be reached --this often means that the takers of drugs for relief only are disabled for life. If every person who is afflicted with rheumatic manifestations would start at once to get the urlc acid out of the blood-it would prehaps means the avoid-ance of crippled joints in years to come.

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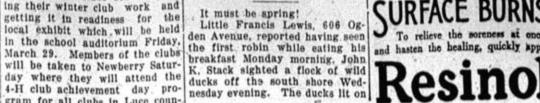


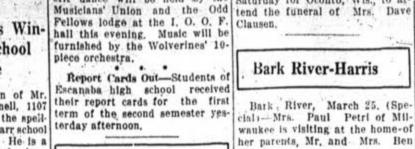
#### THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

the water between the ice and the shore for an overnight stop on their journey north.



Tells How To Get Rid of





#### her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas. NAHMA NEWS Mrs. John Rheaume and daugh-

ters spent last week with Mrs. Rhesume's parents 'at .Perkins, Nahma, March 25. (Special)-Ben Douglas, Jr., and F. L Miss Gladys Eggert is visiting her Betts of Menominee have returnsister, Mrs. Ozzie Hazen at Gar- ed from a business trip to Eau

den, Mich, She expects to return Claire, Wis. to Nahma some time next week. Mrs. Augusta Rood has return-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron ed from an extended visit at the spent the week-end at Wausau, home of her daughter, Mrs. Her-Wis.; as the guests of Mr. and man Ingersoll of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. E. C. Dawley. A son was born Saturday Mrs. Nels Vinette of Isabella March 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. visited at the Hebert home Satur- Thomas De Loughary at their home. Dr. Peterson of Daggett day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. John of was the attending physician.

Manistique were the guests of George Ramspeck returned Mr. and Mrs. Royal Camps Sat- Sunday evening to Escanaba afurday. Mrs. Frank St. John is the ter a week-end visit at the Ben former Evelyn Camps. Esther Douglas home.

Camps, a sister of Mrs. St. John Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Good and accompanied them on their refamily of Escanaba visited at the an icy step some time ago and turn to Manistique, W. A. Good home Sunday. Miss Leona Krutch has return- suffered a fractured ankle. She is Marie Krut na, Lucille Doureported to be recovering.

ville, Barbara Krutina, Edwin ed to Gladstone where she has Peterson, Llewilyn Bramer and resumed her duties as bookkeeper George Kausbaugh motored to in the office of the Buckeye store. Gladstone Sunday. Mrs. Bridget Kane returned The pupils of Miss Kristensen's Sunday from a week's visit at the room and many of the pupils of M. B. Harris home at Escanaba

Miss Ebbeson's room walked out Friday to watch the construction Mrs. Mary Brault accompanied of the new farm road. They-had by Mr. and Mrs. Lenwotte of Deall hoped to see some blasting troit left Tuesday for Lake Linddone but were disappointed as en to attend the funeral of a

they arrived too late. They hope relative. to make another visit. The pupils of Miss Kristensen's room had planned to eat their supper on the beach Tuesday eve-

-Edward-Mercler-of-Green-Bay, Wis., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. F. X. Mercier, is being crushed to make lime-

Henry Sargent made a business Palmyra, Mo. trip to Manistique Monday.

Violet Bramer returned to Escanaba Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer. Miss Bramer is attending Delta

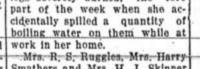
County Normal school, The grade pupils of the Nahma school had their spelling contest Monday afternoon. There were wenty-three entered. The girls who are to represent the school at Escanaba are Shirley Derosia. Lilace Tobin, and Leola Miron.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Tobin and son, Bernard, left for Fond du Lac, Wis., Sunday morning where they were called by the death of

the services. Some farmers are expecting the 17-year locust to visit eastern

attend.

A rock dwelling 100 years old Mrs. R. S. Ruggles, Mrs. Harry Mr. Chas. Remington and Mr. stone fertilizer for farms near Smathers and Mrs. H. J. Skinner



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motored to Seney Tunesday eve-

Leland Hoig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holg, is confined to his home with chicken pox. Mrs. Amos Thompson had her legs severely burned, the fore

Mrs. Sam Burns, of Flint, Mr.

Wilfred Houle and son, Philip of

Detroit and Miss Veronica Houle.

of Kalamazoo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanes Tuesday while enroute for Hancock, A very interesting meeting of the Epworth League was beld Sunday evening in the Methodist church, Rev. R. Hall conducting

Sault Ste., Marie.-Six Sault Enberg. LASSOES 'POSSUM boys braved the ky waters of the "tail race" of the Edison Sault Electric company, Monday after- more could qualify as an expernoon. They are believed to have cowboy, the way she swings been the first swimmers of the lasso. year here.

The swimmers who claimed mal on the fence. She got her Jothesline, made a lariat of it, and that the water was still "plenty to'd" were John Mill'gan. Blair after a couple of practice swings deftly tossed it over the head of Kirkpatrick, Joseph Young, Peter Bacari, Arthony Flowers, and the animal. It turned out to be Lynn Gravelle. in opossum.

lous illness of her sister, Bernice vin Druding drove to Escanaba She resumed her duties here Sunday. Mrs. Emil Juneau, who has been a patient in the St. Larson, Ed Johnson, Francis hospital returned to her

home here. Eva Walker of Escanaba is visiting at the home of Mrs. Belang-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Rapid River spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waino Viitala, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp. Mrs. Harry DeRosia returned Sunday from Menominee where -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maki she attended the funeral of friend.

Miss Alice Van Dale, Ellsworth Ranguette and Mr. and Mrs. Emil the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LeBrasseur motored to Escanaba and Manistique Sunday.

E. C. Dawley left Thursday for Wausay, Wis., where he spent

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