# LINDBERGH RECEIVES RANSOM LETTERS

GRANTED

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE

(Ascociated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 3 (AP)-Congress raised the lid of the swollen government wheat bin today for the Red Cross to take out 40,000,000 lent and motionless, stood at the bushels and distribute it among gate. No other signs of life was the unemployed.

If President Hoover approves, after differences between the house the rambling big white house, and senate are reconciled, nearly one-quarter of the farm board's ing and and hoping for some huge wheat stocks will be available for nationwide relief.

An everwhelming house vote of 344 to 2 made this possible today, of her father by death a few Two months ago the senate voted 40,000,000 bushels to feed the hun- boy by kidnapers, was bearing up gry. Two weeks ago it allotted 5,000,000 bushels for the crop failure areas of northwestern states.

and under the spur of Democratic leaders reversed itself to approve by a 15 to 6 vote what formerly it had rejected, 14 to 9.

When consideration began on the floor, Representative Snell, the Re- Frantic Mother Despairs; publican leader, immediately endorsed the relief proposal, thereby removing partisanship from 'he de 

As passed, the bill makes 40,000. 000 bushels of stabilization wheat available to the Red Cross, to be released as demanded upon the approval of President Hoover. It remains available until May 1, 1933. Besides feeding distressed people, the Red Cross may use the

grain to feed livestock in the northwestern states. The Red Cross, or organizations police after only a short rest last police after only a short rest last light. He raised his offer of a rewheat into flour and, in cities of ward for the capture of the kidover 25,000, bake it into bread. No napers from \$1,000 to \$5,000 today.

Representatives Adkins of Illi nois and Hope of Kansas, Republicans, cast the only opposition

#### Dentist Confesses To Killing Mother; Blames 'Accident'

Seattle, Mar. 3 (A)-Police announced late today that Dr. Albert G. McKeown, a dentist, had confessed slaying his mother. Mrs. Rhoda McKeown, Muscatine lowa, but blamed an accident for

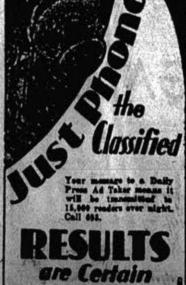
Deputy Prosecutor E. G. Lenisaid McKeown declared he "lost his head" when his mother give 40,000,000 bushels farm tawa, Canadian overnment tax exscreamed "are you trying to kill board wheat to needy. me?" after he knocked the woman down in an accidental fall on proved resolution of inquiry into the basement steps of his home

Lenihan said the dentist re- Mo.) appealed over radio lated that he struck his mother federal anti-kidnaping law in the face with his fist, then bureau of aeronautics chief ofher skull after she bit his hand. in finding Lindbergh baby. Dr. McKeown insisted that a Ambassador Debuchi of Japan debt of \$10,700 to his mother said following conference with tween them, had nothing to do Shanghai situation would be so the committee will use that for a life and property." with the killing.

The dentist made his confession early today, officers said, after an all night grilling by Lenihan and county and city detectives. After admitting the 880,000 to \$1,000,000 were dustrial alcohol and other comcrime, he was permitted to sleep, predicted by Chairman Stone. but later declined to make a Senate restored to agriculture statement to a shorthand re-department appropriation bill porter until he consulted his at- provision barring federal high-

#### Eight Casualties In Taking Killer

Mendoza, Argentina, Mar. 3 (P) Short Course State wounded in shooting which broke out today while police were attemp.ing to arrest a man charged with murdering his wife. The alleged murderer also was killed.



# Chinese, Japs End Shanghai Warfare SAME WRITING

Lindbergh, yesterday the scene of much milling and bustling about, today presented a forlorn picture of emptiness and despair.

A group of state troopers, sivisible, except when a few privwherein sat the Lindberghs, waitword of their missing baby.

Amazing Stamina Anne Morrow Lindbergh, bereft night. months ago and now of her baby

# The house agriculture committee bound these two measures together KIDNAPERS OF

Father Hunts Abductors With Gun

Niles, O., Mar. 3 (AP)—A sorrow-ing mother had almost given -up hope here tonight of receiving a note from kidnapers demanding ransom for her son, James DeJute. Jr., 11, who was seized by kidnap ers yesterday.

Vowing vengeance and carrying a gun, the father, a wealthy contractor, continued the hunt with Two alleged bootleggers were traced to Youngstown today in the belief they may be involved but they had fled when officers arrived at the hideout.

The boy was abducted yesterday on his way to school with his cousin, Anna May Mellina, 12, of Ashtabula, Ohio. She told officers that he fought off the kidnapers again and fled in a light brown

#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) House approved senate bill to

Senate banking committee apstock exchanges.

Representative Cochran

which led to sharp words be- Secretary Stimson he believed conference for final settlement. Generally curtailed operations

ministrative budget from \$1,way funds to states for projects using convict labor.

G. W. Jones, Canadian government tax expert, told house committee proposed manufactures sales tax system superior to successful method used in Canada.

#### Students Will Be Graduated Today

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3 (A) Eighty-seven short course stuients at Michigan State college will be awarded diplomas at comnencement exercises tomorrow. M. L. Noon, of Jackson, president of the Michigan State farm bureau, will deliver the commencement address. A banquet will be beld tomorrow night by the grad-

# "Judge" Goes Into

New York, Mar. 3 (A)—Federal
Judge Robert P. Patterson today
appointed the Irving Trust company receiver in equity for the
Judge Publishing Company, Inc., publishers of the comic weekly,

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3 (P)— remarkably well, visitors said.
The home of Col. Charles A. Her stamina was described a Her stamina was described as "amazing" by Gov. A. Harry Moore, one of the few outsiders who talked with her during the FORMAL ARMISTICE year-old Warren township girl.

Although an ashen countenance betrayed her inward anxiety, Mrs. Lindbergh managed to compose several wan smiles as the ileged visitors entered and left day wore on and spoke quiet words of gratitude to those who sought to comfort her.

She has slept only a few hours and eaten virtually nothing since the baby disappeared Tuesday nese and Chinese commands.

Colonel Lindbergh was beginning to show the strain. His eyes bloodshot from lack of sleep, he plunged through the scraggly woods behind the house this morning for an aimless walk. After an hour he returned and went back into the house.

In the garage, where the state troopers are quartered, tele-phones jangled and teletype machines droned a steady procession of reports of the farflung hunt. That was the only activity that marked the Lindbergh estate as

the center of worldwide interest A forlorn occupant of the big white house was a little black Scotch terrier that had been privleged to ride at the foot of Baby Lindbergh's carriage. His curly haired little playmate gone, he crept off into a corner of the big living room and remained there unnoticed.

Proposed U. S. System is of the fighting. Better Than Canadian Plan, Jones Says

BY CECIL B, DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 3. (AP)-Alonce but that they grabbed him detail over the embryo revenue troops by Chinese military forces bill, the house ways and means drafted a manufacturers sales tax system superior to the successful one in Canada.

Unable to determine whether the sales tax rate should be two or two and one-quarter per cent, the committee sidetracked the issue to hear V. W. Jones of Otpert, declare it better because it is much simpler to administer.

The difference of opinion over the rate of the levy arose when life entailed in restoring peace," revised estimates of the yield of said the ambassador, "but it could 2 1-4 per cent fell from \$625.- not be helped under the circumand 000,000 to \$583,000,000 and that stances. It was necessary to proof the two per cent rate to \$517,- tect our nationals and I do not exstruck her again and fractured fered navy air facilities to assist 000,000. An effort is to be made pect any further military activity. tomorrow to reach a decision on Our troops will be sent away as the sales tax rate, Crisp said.

> yield on the sales tax is decided, quiet shortly as to make possible base on which to make up the remainder of the bill, now expected to total about \$1,100,000,000. of farm board if congress cuts ad- Decisions will be made on excise modities recommended by a subcommittee.

#### Jobs Secured In Drive Now 146,155

New York, Mar. 3 (AP)-The placed in jobs since Feb. 15 by Japan has no desire to acquire any the united action for employment drive reached 146,155 today. A total of 8,440 was contributed during the day by 156 communities in 38 cities.

Illinois reported the larges number of new jobs with 1,250 North Carolina was second with .112 and New York third with

Headquarters of the united action campaign here abnounced that on Saturday the governors of Maine, Maryland, New Mexico North Carolina and Pennsylvania will issue proclamations to may ors to call together leading citi

zens to support the campaign.
In total jobs found, Michigan stands eight with 3,318. Today's report included Cheboygan 106; Lansing 96; Manistique 34; De-Receiver's Hands troit 4; Flint 7; St. Joseph 104; Tecumseh 3.

# To State Board

publishers of the comic weekly, Lansing, Mar. 3 (A)—George G. 'Judge.' The appointment was Malcom, of Sault Ste. Marie, was made upon application of counsel appointed to the teachers' retirefor Fred L. Rogan, a former offi-cer and creditor of the corpora-tion who claims \$16,984 is due Knapp, of Highland Park, whos term has expired. -

# TORED CROSS Anne Lindbergh Keeps HALT BATTLE Outward Composure As Hunt For Son Goes On ONE HALT BATTLE AS INVADERS Beatings By Parents End OCCUPY AREA Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 3 (P)—The reepated beating which she suffered at the hands

NOT SIGNED BUT FIRING STOPS

After thirty-five days of warfare the order to cease firing went up and down the whole Shanghai battlefront today from both the Japa-

Only an occasional rifle cracked along the twenty-mile front running from the Yangtse river to Nanziang on the Shanghai-Nanking railway. The Japanese, successful in pushing the Chinese troops well out of

the twelve and one-half mile zone around Shanghai, were consolidating their positions in order to present an unbroken front. There was no formal armistice but each side had orders not to resume hostilities unless the ene-

stayed out late one night.

family are now county wards.

Removal of Abucted

To Other States

Washington, Mar. 3 (AP)-Rep-

resptative Cochran (D. Mo.), ap-

ealed over the radio today for a

federal anti-kidnaping law "to as

sure every mother that her child

will be accorded the same atten

tion from the government of the

United States as the president pro-

Cochran, who is author of a bill

to establish federal jurisdiction

ver interstate trafficking in ab-

duction, said President Hoover

had no authority for putting de-

partment of justice agents to work

on the Lindbergh baby case, but

"God knows, I would never ob-

I commend him even

ject to the president taking this

though he had no authority. But

yesterday another child was kid-

naped this time in Ohio. What

seek to do is to assure every moth-

er that her child will be accorded

the same attention from the gov-

ernment of the United States as

the president provided in the

as an illustration, Cochran dis-

law and the changes that would

be made under his bill to make it

a capital offense to kidnap a per-

the jurisdiction of the state where-

"The child was kidnaped close

"If we had a federal law to cov-

line was reached, he could proceed

across the boundary, taking the

pursuing police with him and fol-

low the criminals. This because

the federal jurisdiction did not

at the state line. They must con-

adjoining states who would then

action.

Lindbergh case.

ided in the Lindbergh case."

homicide.

would be permitted to proceed to Ask Severe Penalty for

my attacked. The Japanese announced that since the opening of the major offensive Tuesday their losses were 700 killed or wounded. They reported finding 3.000 Chinese dead in their advance and estimated the charge. Chinese losses at 10,000.

The second extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations assembly in history got under way at Geneva for consideration of the conference. Chinese and Japanese spokesmen explained the positions of their respective governments. Tokyo authorities indicated that rders for further troop movements to Shanghai would be cancelled, but that units already on the way

Soviet Russia declined to recognize the new independent regime in Manchuria.

**REGRETS LOSS** 

Washington, Mar. 3 (AP)-Ambassador Debuchi of Japan foresees though bogged down in a mire of no further attacks upon Japanese at Shanghai. He believes the situcommittee was told today it had ation will be so quiet there in two or three days as to make possible a conference for final settlement of the difficulties.

The ambassador talked with Sec retary Stimson for 40 minutes today. Later, he told newspapermen the retreat of the Chinese beyond the 121/2 mile limit set by Japan had relieved the situation so much that Japanese shops are reopening in Chapei and other districts and business is resuming

"Japan regrets the heavy loss of soon as permanent plans are put When the rate and probable into effect for the restoration of order and the protection of foreign cussed the workings of the present

Don't Want Territory

Discussing the proposed international round-table conference at taxes on gasoline, electricity, in- Shanghai, the ambassador explain- in he was abducted. ed there are many details, which must be arranged for safeguarding to the New Jersey border line," he the foreign settlements before a said, "Say the New Jersey state final adjustment of the Shanghai police are on the job and have introuble can be effected.

in making plans to guarantee for follow the trail, arrive at the state army, navy and air force eigners and their property against line and there the jurisdiction of 1932, but left her naval construcfuture danger. But he was most the New Jersey police ends. unemployed persons emphatic in his statement that

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#### Kidnapers Can Use Mails to Arrange Terms for Ransom tact the local authorities of the

New York, Mar. 3 (A)-Paradoxically enough, the bergh, Jr., may use the mail to arrange terms for his return without violating the postal laws, but those who "crank" letters demanding ransom are guilty of using the mails to defraud.

Charles H. Clarahan, postal inspector of the York district, explained today that while the act of kidnaping is'a crime the use of the mails to communicate ransom terms is not. "However," he added.

anybody who is innocent of th

kidnaping seeks to communi

cate terms, and collect money

that ia a fraud."

# Brucker Hopes to Lansing, Mich., March 3 (A)-

take up the trail."

will continue the conferences allotments and similar expenses tax relief program for submission to the legislature by meeting members of that body and representatives of various groups in Detroit Friday.

The governor discussed taxa-

number of legislators and Lans- 978.160). ing business men here today. He said he has arrived at no 400,000 pounds, a decrease of decision upon any of the recom-mendations he will submit to 700,000 pounds, or translated inhe legislature.

#### KIDNAPED CHILD



From the hills of Virginia to

he rocky coast of Massachusetts

an alert citizenry and a vigilant

police kept watch yesterday for

some trace of the kidnaped

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

father, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

turned down a suggestion he dis-

pense with police aid and offer to

doal alone with the kidnapers. Al-

though he had made no contact

with the abductors, he was hope-

ful. He received a second note

demanding he pay \$50,000 ran-

som for the child's return. Inves-

tigators questioned 325 persons

including employes of the Lind-

berghs and Morrows, who were

fingerprinted. Two fingerprints

were found on a wndow pane in

the nursery. Police narrowed

down the time the kidnaping was

done and decided two persons

Boston-A woman posted ar

air mail letter to Colonel Lind-

bergh saying his son was held by

two men and a woman at a house

in "Provincetown, N. J.," but the

Boston American in a copyrighted

story said Henry G. Wilson, self-

styled clairvoyant, admitted writ-

ing the letter. He said he obtain-

ed the information through "In-

South Orange, N. J .- A penny

postal card, simialr to the one

mailed in Newark yesterday to

er one, it was addressed to "Chas.

Auburn, N. Y .-- A postcard ad-

Asbury Prok, N. J.-Coast

guard boats searched up and down

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Gladstone Rates

Gladstone, Mar 3 (Special

Gladstone carpenters tonight

decided to cut their union rate

scale from one dollar an hour

to 75 cents per hour to en-

courage Gladstone residents to

have repair work done now in

order to keep the carpenters

in the union employed.

Carpenters Cut

dressed to "Charles A. Lindberg"

was intercepted by a postal clerk.

Colonel Lindbergh, was dropped

whose sister mailed the letter.

were involved.

Hopewell, N. J.—The anxious

Above is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, ir., son of the Flying Colonel and the former Anne Morrow, who was snatched from his crib in the nursery of the Lindbergh home Tuesday evening. No trace has yet been found of the child or his kidnapers.

# Widespread Search Made for Kidnapers

Menominee Sees Hit-and-Run Deer

Menominee, Mich., March -Ernest Sanderson was almost run down on a street corner here yesterday while waiting for a motorbus. full grown doe was pursued by three dogs and hit Mr. Sanderson from behind knock ing him to the pavement. The deer, bleeding from wounds on the neck, escaped to-woods outside the city when the dogs were beaten off.

# BRITAIN CUTS Using the Lindbergh kidnaping

son and move that person from Slashes 18 Million from 1932 Army, Navy, Air Force Costs

London, March 3. (P)-Great dian control" from a woman formation that the baby is being Britain today tentatively sliced He said great care must be taken taken towards New York. They \$18,342,036 off the cost of her for tion program at last year's level. Total expenditures for the three in a mail box here. Like the other kidnaping, a department of jus- branches of the service were esaid the police and when the state | ment at 104,364,300 pounds three words, "baby will die."

> 5.270.700 pounds. This announcement was lumped in with estimates of civil ser- It read, "baby taken god care of, vice and revenue departments lok for instructions Saturday. If stop at the state line. As it is costs, showing that the armed police get too close look out." now the pursuing police must stop forces, and the two civil departments must lop off a total of 12,-857,360 pounds (\$44,743,632.-

(\$373,188,064), a reduction of

The navy estimate called for an expenditure of 50,476,300 Evolve Tax Relief pounds (\$175,657,524), a decrease of 1,128,700 pounds (\$3,-927,876). Most of this was ac-Governor Wilber M. Brucker counted for in a decrease in wage from which he hopes to evolve amounting to 1,059,000 pounds (\$3,685,320.) An average personnel of 91,401, a decrease of 2,240 men, was provided for.

Army Cut Large The army estimate was 36,488, 000 pounds (\$126,978,240), taktion proposals and suggested ing the biggest cut of the three bank law amendments with a services, 3,442,000 pounds (\$11.

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The decision of the local The air force was alloted 17. carpenters is expected to be a great boost to the American Legion drive on depression.

AS FIRST ONE

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR BABY AND KIDNAPERS

BY LORENA A. HICKOK (Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press) Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 4 (Friday)-A promising clue to the kidnapers of America's most publicized baby, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., developed early today from the disclosure that a third ransom letter, in handwriting similar to the first, had been received by the anxious father.

Its contents were kept as much a guarded secret as those of the one found pinned to the sill of the window through which the abductors fled with the 20-month-old child, Tuesday night.

One other note came through the mail yesterday - making three in all. While investigators displayed concern about the other two, they quickly disclosed the text of the second, after handwriting experts had found there was no comparison between the writing in It and the first one. This note, apparently the work

SECOND LETTER ansom demand letter to Colthe Associated Press follows will come to you. You know the fate of the Smith girl, who received a similar letter and did contrary to our instructions by making if known to her friends and her father. She was dropped out of the picture and just so will you if

you tell any body about the contents of this letter. "We want \$50,000 and we will forward instructions for the delivery of the same. "Do not set a trap or the price will be high and the penalty severe."

The note, unsigned, was received, police said, at 11 a. m. today.

of a "crank," threatened Col. Lindbergh himself if he public its contents. Work of "Crank"

While ready and anxious to pay the \$50,000 ransom demanded for the return of his curlyhaired young heir, it became increasingly apparent that the famous flier had not succeeded in establishing a contact with the kidnapers, and neither had police. A national radio appeal, which broadcasting officials said was authorized by an intimate friend of Col. Lindbergh, said:

"Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh not only wish but hope that whoever is in possession of the child will make every effort to communicate

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN -- Moderate northeast winds, except moderate to fresh over extreme south portice agent could be called upon to timated in a government state- Linberg." On the back it had able over extreme north; cloudy tion and gentle to moderate vari-Friday, rain over extreme south and rain or snow over central por-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy, probably rain or snow south portion Friday; Saturday snow and much colder

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday followed by snow the Jersey coast for a fast 40-fot in extreme west portion; snow

80) if government estimates are cruiser, after a rum runner re- and much colder Friday night and Saturday.

At Low Last ESCANABA 33

Temperatures -- Yesterday -Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 30 Marquette \_\_\_ \_\_ 32 Memphis \_\_\_ 54

Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 34 Miami \_\_\_\_ Calgary \_\_\_ \*2 Milwaukee \_ 34 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 36 Montreal \_\_\_ 18 Cincinnati \_\_ 40 New Orleans 66 Cleveland \_\_\_ 34 New York \_\_ 3 26 Port Arthur. 22 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 28 St. Paul \_\_\_\_

Grand Rapids 32 Soo, Mich. Jacksonville \_ 56 Tamps \_\_\_\_ Kansa\* City \_ 36 Washingto

# SEEK PROBE OF **PRO OPERATORS**

Senate Group Asks Permission to Sift Work of Pools

BY PRANCIS M. STEPHENSON, senate banking committee today inquire into the activities of pro-Exchanges.

It intends to disclose the operations of groups who have been forming pools for the purpose of driving security prices up or down beyond their warranted values.

Senate approval of the first exended investigation of the Stock Exchanges in recent history was believed certain. It will be sought tomorrow. The banking commit-tee was unanimously for the in-

Bear raiders will be the first target of the senate inquisitors. President Hoover and congressional leaders are convinced's group or pool of big-time operators have en deliberately taking advantage of hard times to knock down prices for personal gain.

The committee has no intention

of prohibiting short selling opera- angle of the case. tions. The committee struck out with short selling legislation. Senator Walcott (R. Conn.).

demand for the investigation, expects it to be started by early next to have been raiding the market. The investigation will be conducted by the whole committee night on this angle. headed by Senator Norbeck (R.

will be turned over to this group. much upon the bulls as the bears, changed. There is strong sentiment in the committee to find out what group (N. J.) post office raid: "Kindly or groups backed the bull market follow instructions in next letter which went to record heights in 1928 and 1929 and then collapsed.

drafted the resolution of inquiry.

#### BRITAIN SLASHES ARMAMENT COSTS

(Continued from Page One) to dollars, \$70,552,000 and \$2,- ice get too close look out."

436,000, respectively in estimate The announcement of naval esing from Sir Bolton Eyres-Mon- The South Orange card corres- the child was held. not be regarded as "adequate terday.

#### LATEST NOTE SAME WRITING AS FIRST ONE

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with them." The radio appeal came a few hours after the receipt of a mail- her predecessor, Marie Cummings such place, but places with simthat its contents be kept secret rigid examination. or "it will be your last tale."

window through which the blue- bergh butler. fessional operators on the Stock eyed, 20-month-old child was taken Tuesday night.

tivity by experts it was learned happen any minute." that the handwriting of the second note did not compare with expressed the note received today was the work of a "crank."

convict in Hudson county which two persons were responsible. inspector Harry Walsh described bergh home were dispatched to happen any minute?" an unnamed city during the afternoon to investigate. They had he replied. not returned late tonight and officials here refused to discuss that fused to consider a suggestion

of its resolution of inquiry the a lumber dealer, had recognized a no-questions-asked basis, for word "prohibit" to insert the the wood used in the ladder left the return of the blue-eyed, 20-"regulate" in connection behind by the kidnapers as part month-old child who was snatchof a house he had recently torn ed from its bed Tuesday night. down, Later, however, Kelly was Late in the day police disclosed experts, d the administration's unable to identify the lumber.

week. He is prepared to submit disclose, that two friends had unsigned, called for payment of a list of names of those believed threatened two months ago to \$50,000. kidnep the Lindbergh child, De-

Postal Card Deluge Walcott and Senators Stelwer (R. bearing ominous warnings pour-Ore.), and Bulkley (D. Ohio), ed in to the mails,

One posted in South Orange The bulk of the work probably (N. J.) read, "Baby will die." It ter were made public, but the au- diciary committee deferred until originally said "Baby is dead," thorities continued to withhold Tuesday action on the bill to make Attention is to be focussed as but the last two words had been

Another found in the Elizabeth (N. J.) post office raid: "Kindly Baby is safe. Well taken care of. Don't worry, If any harm comes ing of each minute, Nearly 2,000 to us harm will come to baby, letters, authorities said had been Follow instructions carefully. A third intercepted at Auburn.

N. Y., bore this message: "Baby taken good care of, Look for instructions Saturday. If pol- purporting to come from the kid-

believe all were the work of the day was a letter air mailed in taining a baby, were sent out by "Cranks." but efforts were being Boston by a woman about 60 police

ployes of the Lindberghs and that the letter might still be of Morrows; were paraded through some value as a clue faded with the Lindbergh garage, where all the publication in the Boston the law enforcement agencies Evening American of a copyrightworking on the case had set up a consolidated headquarters,

Expect Developments discovered the empty crib, and vincetown, N. J." ed ransom note which demanded were among those subjected to a flar names were investigated (P)-A man who talked with

After they had left cablegrams However, its text was made were sent to Scotland Yard ask- converted into a police sub-sta- by Long Island branch police public while authorities continu- ing British detectives to check up tion and by nightfall approxim- at the request of state troopers. ed to withhold the contents of the on the past of Miss Gow, and al- ately 325 persons had been led in The aviator-father, Governor

But the governor quickly made it clear that he knew of no foun- world's most famous baby. that of the first and belief was dation for such an expectation: that no contact had been made who discovered the empty crib with the kidnapers by either pol- Tuesday night, and her predeces- public of Colombia and has nev-The mass of new clues and ice or the Lindberghs; that in- sor, who was discharged, were er been naturalized in this leads which held the attention of vestigators had succeeded mere- rigidly questioned in what John country, although he has been investigators touight included: ly in fixing the approximate hour J. Toohey, secretary to the gov- here 8 years. He is married and

"What," he was than asked. "is an "inside job." as a "hot tip." Four of the crack the basis for Col. Lindbergh's exdetectives stationed at the Lind- pectation that something will

"Oh. I guess it's just psychic," However, Col. Lindbergh re-

that the spectacular search be said. A report that Frank, W. Kelly, called off and an appeal made, on a lumber dealer, had recognized a no-questions-asked basis, for enough to be definitely classified.

receipt by Col. Lindbergh of a A tip from a Union county man. second ransom demand. The letwhose name officials refused to ter postmarked New York and

Handwriting experts immedtectives were still working to- lately sought to determine wheth er it was written by the same person who scribbled the note left Another deluge of postal cards pinned to the window sill of the nursery the night of the kidnap-

The contents of the second letthe text of the first note, which interstate kidnaping a federal was understod, also demanded crime.

Air Mail Letter all parts of the country, apparently written by "cranks" offering assistance and information

Investigators were inclined to One of the disappointments of

More than 325 persons, many to an address which could not be station.

around the house

despair when you think of all the

D o you sometimes throw up your hands in

LITTLE things that ought to be done around

the house? Like fixing that light-socket which

is about to develop a short circuit. Or stopping

that everlasting drip-drip-drip of your hydrant.

Or . . . well, why go on? You know your own

THE COST IS SMALL

But do you know that the columns of the Daily

Press want-ad section will connect you with

clever fellows who can fix anything and

everything at slight cost? They're just wait-

ing to get together with the kind of odd jobs

you can't or don't want to tackle yourself. If

you want your job done inexpensively and ex-

odd jobs better than we do.

of them employes or former em- found, and the bare possibility Man 'Phones ed story that Henry G. Willson, self-styled clairvoyant, confessed to two reporters that he wrote it. Betty Gow, the nursemaid who The address was given as in "Pro-

> fruitlessly. The Lindbergh garage was telephone tonight was picked up tioning.

Not a step was being overlook- rival of troopers. A. Harry Moore said earlier in ed by the smoothly organized de-After a period of feverish ac- the day. "expects something to tective machinery that might be Nedina admitted talking with the productive of some bint, some father of the kidnaped Lindindication . of who stole the bergh baby, but he said it was

Miss Betty Gow, the nursemaid of police. A communication from an ex- of the abduction and deciding ernor, called an attempt to deter- has two children. He is an inmine whether the abduction was terior decorator.

All employes of the Lind- said he had seen Col. Lindbergs and the Morrows were fin- bergh's telephone number in a A New York newspaper. He said ger-printed and questioned. complete check also was being when he called he was asked his made of their past history.

number and then spoke to Lind-"There is no reason, however, to suspect any employe," Toohey bergh personally.

Two finger prints, not clear were found on the pane of the window through which the baby was taken. They were studied by

#### here and state troopers had not WIDE SEARCH arrived at midnight. FOR KIDNAPERS HALT BATTLE (Continued from Page One) AS INVADERS

ported he had heard a baby cry on

the craft. Washington-War against organized kidnapers was urged before the house by Representative Cooper (R. Ohio). The house ju-

New York-A member of the Lindbergh household looked over Clues and possible leads devel- Rogues' Gallery pictures. Three oped and exploded with the pass- New Jersey police officials conferred with Police Commissioner Detective Sergeant Mulrooney. received by Col. Lindbergh from James Finn, friend of Colonel Lindbergh, who often has acted as his bodyguard, went to the Lindbergh home to act as the commissioner's representative, and had a long interview with Lindbergh. Broadcasts for two cars, each con-

Pittsburgh-Western Pennsyltimates was coupled with a warn-made to trace all the senders, years old purporting to tell where vania police ordered to arrest two had to be carried through. men and a woman who left Philasell, first ford of the admiralty, ponded in several details with one that the total expenditures must found in a Newark mailbox yes. Lindbergh, was opened with his baby wrapped in a quit. They and entrenched to the west of Nandard mailbox yes. Lindbergh, was opened with his baby wrapped in a quit. They and entrenched to the west of Nandard mailbox yes. Lindbergh, was opened with his baby wrapped in a quit. They and entrenched to the west of Nandard mailbox yes. Lindbergh, was opened with his baby wrapped in a quit. They and entrenched to the west of Nandard mailbox yes. Lindbergh, was opened with his baby wrapped in a quit. They are reported nearly reintored to the west of Nandard mailbox yes. permission. The directions were left without their change at a gas ziang, about 25 miles west and

Newark-The clue of a Pennngton (N. J.) waitress collapsed when three men she reported had inquired the way to the Lindbergh home last week were found to have been news reel photograph-Paterson, N. J .- John Venne-

man, arraigned on a holdup charge, told Judge Delaney he overheard a man in a Yonkers speakeasy tell two companions: "We'll get the girl and she can take care of the Eaglet." Rochester, N. Y .- After an al-

leged attempt to reach Colonel Lindbergh by telephone, Isaac Negrin, a wholesale confectioner. was taken into custody for a mental examination.

#### Edward E. Chrysler Dies In California

La Jolla, Cal., March 3 (AP)-Edward E. Chrysler, 60, former executive of the General Motors corporation and a brother of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, died here today following an extended illness.

Because of poor health, Chryser retired from the General Motors corporation in 1918 and came to California. He lived at Los Angeles until three years ago when he moved to La Jolla. His widow was at his bedside when death came. He was born in Wamego, Kas. A private funeral will be held in Glendale.

#### Death Penalty For Jap Employer Killer

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mar. 3 (AP) Gentaro Akiyama, young Japanese butler, was convicted late today of first degree murder in the brutal slaying of J. William Schatz, his former employer, and was sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of April 11.

Sadako Otsuka, diminutive Japanese maid, was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to imprisonment for a term of 20 years to life.

#### Padlocking Of Hip Pockets Is Latest

Kansas City, Mar. 3 (AP)-The prohibition padlock was applied to hip pockets today.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves issued restraining orders against the persons of Henry Hanger and W. S. Updegrove, similar to edicts by which bootleg establishments

The action was taken at the remest of T. A. Layson, assistant distrite attorney, who charged the two men had been dispersing liquor from hip pockets at the Cole county ourt house in Jefferson City, Mo. While Hanger and Updegrove will not be required to sew up their pockets, or lock them, violation of the restraining orders would subject them to sentence for contempt

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# TAX OPPONENTS Lindy; Picked STORM MANSION

Up by Police Household of Kentucky Governor Disturbed By Rioters

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by Frankfort, Ky., March 3 (AP)crowd of more than one hundred men and women forced their way He was Ernest Nedina of 241 into the executive mansion, frightasked the senate for authority to note left pinned to the nursery so of Ollie Wheatley, the Lind- for the most rigid sort of ques- Alpine street, and he was held ened members of Gov. Ruby Lafat headquarters to await the ar- foon's household and slightly dam-Chief Charles McGarvey said ing a demonstration here against today. He was 68 years old. the governor's one percent general sales tax proposal.

in the capitol nearby at the time, to obtain a divorce from his "own business" and not that household, who ran out a side door erland. when the intruders forced their way past a negro doorman.

Nedino is a native of the re-

He said he suggested

turned the baby unharmed.

OCCUPY AREA

(Continued from Page One)

territory in the Shanghai area.

sation of hostilities at Shanghat.

hai, called on Admiral Taylor and

informed him fighting had ended.

ly being suppressed.

Walking up the driveway that leads from the capitol to the mansion, the crowd went to the front Nedino, who is 32 years old door and when the doorman opened it several men who appeared to be spokesmen asked to see the "wom en folks," Governor Laffoon said.

When Douglas Majors, the doorname, address, and telephone man, refused to let the crowd inside the mansion, he said, one of them offered him \$40 if he would tell them where the governor was, word be broadcast that the kid-He said they insisted the governor napers would be granted immunwas hiding in the mansion. ity from punishment if they re-

On his refusal to let them in, Majors said, the men in the van was that suggestion that caused of the crowd pushed him aside and Police expressed the opinion it walked into the reception room. to request his being questioned. They insisted, he said, on being He was not booked by police given an audience by "the women

> Mrs. Laffoon and the governor's two daughters who live with him. Miss Leila Laffoon and Mrs. Will Robinson, were not at home at the time. The governor's two grandsons. Tommy Robinson, two and one-half, and R. W. Robinson, 11, were home but were not molested.

When some of the intruders sought to go to the second floor of Asked about fighting reported the building they were told by a from Manchuria. Debuchi said there maid that no one was upstairs and are small isolated detachments of did not attempt to force their way Chinese soldiers and bandits creat-

ing disturbances in various sec-After staying in the mansion for more than an hour, the crowd left, tions of Manchuria, but these are of slight importance and are rapid-Almost every room in the lower part of the building bore evidence Admiral M. M. Taylor, commandof the visit er of the Asiatic fleet, advised the They were cigarette holes in carnavy department tonight of the ces-

pets and on the edges of furniture. litter about the floors and electric Vice Admiral Nomura, in charge light globes were missing. The of Japanese operations at Shang piano in the drawing room was played by several of the intruders at one time and music notes were Nomura expressed the opinion

that it was "extremely unfortunate" "This is not the governor's house," one remarked, "It belongs that trouble had arisen in the area but that once it had commenced it to us because we paid the taxes to build it. The Chinese forces meanwhile

The disorder occurred while thou were reported heavily reinforced sands of merchants from all parts northwest of the international set- front of the state capitol, near the

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#### mansion. The meeting was in protest against the sales tax, which has passed the Kentucky house and is pending in the senate. It bears

The demonstrators carried banpers bearing slogans such as "Bankrupt retailers pay no taxes at all," sales tax."

#### Famous Musician Dead At Age Of 68

Riga, Latvia, March 3 (A)composer and planist, died here aged the furnishings late today dur- Eugen D'Albert, Anglo-German D'Albert, who had been des-

cribed as "the world's most mar-Governor Laffoon was in his office ried man genius," came to Riga Word of the demonstration was eighth wife; Hilda Fels D'Albert. brought to him by members of his His home was at Lugano, Switz- Carlson.

the governor's approval.

#### Stonington Luther League Holds Meet

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church of Stonington will meet at the "Tenant farmers pay sales tax too," church at eight o'clock this eve"The sales tax hits the farmer too ning for a regular meeting. Regoodbye tobacco," "Economy, not freshments will be served followtaxation," and "Down with the ing the program and business church at eight o'clock this evemeeting.

The program for the meeting is as follows: Song by audience.

Scripture reading and prayer by Student Pastor N. E. Vick-Song by mixed chorus.

Reading by Bernice Simonson,
Song by Carl and Lawrence

ohnson Reading by Marie Hampton. Talk by Mr. Vickberg.

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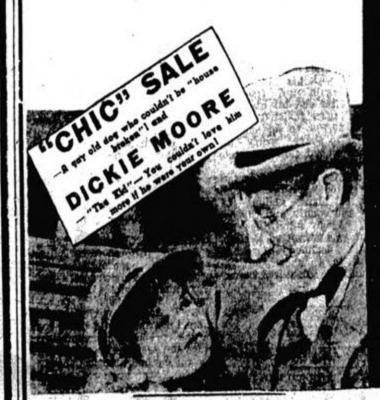
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#### Box Factory And Sawmill Running Steadily In Cooks

Cooks, Mich., Mar. 3 (Special)— The village of Cooks is again the scene of great activity as of olds It is nearly a quarter of a century since the old mill ceased to function and the lumbering industry which has meant so much to this district as well as hundreds of other such districts in Michigan came to

The Lund Brothers' box factory and the James Adams sawmill, both of which have been recently installed, are now in operation. The shrill toot of the whistles, the buzz of the various saws, the hiss of the escaping steam and numerous noises remind the older people here of bygone days.

During recent days, local farmers have been busy hauling in their lives in Chicago. logs to the sawmill in have them sawed into lumber which will be used for making improvements on kidnapers

Mr. Adams has already sawed around one hundred thousand feet Pa., released after the payment of lumber, mostly hemlock, white of \$10,000 ransom; kidnaper pine and birch. He expects to cut were sentenced to prison. at least 25,000 more as soon as it can be brought in. Recent snow New York, held for \$8,000 ran-was welcome but at the time of som and later found slain. writing it is doubtful as to whether enough would fall to make good roads for hauling.

At the box factory, just a short distance from the sawmill, everything is being rapidly brought into ship shape for already a large amount of wood has been cut up in readiness to be made up into fish boxes at an early date. An almost unlmited supply of wood is available and a market is now available for practically all that can be made. The bugaboo "depression" has received a hard blow and farmers and townspeople alike are rejoicing together in the activities of these

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son's Baby Powder .

# Famous Kidnapings of Nation Recalled

of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh recalled a long list of kidnapings during the last several decades. Outstanding were the following:

1874—Charles Ross, of Germantown, Pa., never found despite years of diligent search, of- City, N. J., believed to have been fers of large rewards, and, more slain. recently, frequently claims of persons that they are Ross. 1889-Gerald Lapiner, of Chicago, later found in Ohio.

1900-Edward Cudahy, scion of the wealthy meat packing family; Pat Crowe served a prison term for the abduction; Cudahy now 1907-Rose Giordiano, of New

York, later returned home. The were arrested two years later. 1909-Billy White, of Sharon

1910-Michael Soimeca, 1911-Letha and Hazel Gretch-

#### GOULD CITY

P. T. A. Meeting Gould City, Mich., Mar. 3-The regular meeting of the Gould City Nelson, Stephenson avenue. Parent-Teacher association was ticipated but it is hoped all the meeting, which will be held Monday evening, March 14. Special

music have been arranged for this Although the local P. T. A. is but small organization, it has been successful in accomplishing some of its aims this year, some of which for the intermediate room, and the

All who desire to become new members are cordially welcome at

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Chicago, (P)—The kidnaping el, of Chicago, brought back from New Jersey of the infant son Kenosha, Wis., unharmed.

f Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 1911—Baby Hencks, of Chicago, fate a mystery, believed to

> 1913-Catherine Winters. Newcastle, Ind., never found. 1915-Ginny Glass, of Jersey

1917-Baby Lloyd Keet, of Springfield, Mo., slain. Jersey; his body was found months later in a swamp. 1924-Bobby Franks, of Chi-

cago, slain "for a thrill" by Na-than Leopold and Richard Loeb, university students now serving life and 99-year terms in the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill. 1931-Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, of St. Louis; held for \$150,000 ran-

#### Kindergarten Claims CHARACTER PARTS IN Four Sets Of Twins

som but released after paying an

undisclosed sum.

spry at the ripe Four sets of twins are enrolled age of 90, Augthe kindergarten room at the ustine Lopez, Webster school. They are Dolly Mexican actress, and Ruby Kolich, daughters of Mr. is pursuing a and Mrs. Michael Kolich; Ida and film career in Edna Desjardins, North Twenty- Hollywood. She first street; Clarence and Gladys arrived in Swanson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Angeles a few Nels Swanson, and Helen and Hazel years ago and worked in

Miss Muriel Van Gaal, their cannery until held Monday evening, Feb. 29. The teacher, has no difficulty in dis- she found she attendance was not as large as an- tinguishing the twins, with the ex- could obtain Augustine Lopez ty clerk's office this morning ception of the Desjardins girls, who small parts in the films. She ex- against the Ford Motor company, members will turn out for the next are as much alike as two drops of pects to play character parts un- growing out of an alleged injury til she is 100.

#### FRATERNAL

North Star Lodge A meeting of the North Star have been: the purchasing of a lodge will be held this evening at piano for the school; equipping the which matters of considerable imlunch room; purchasing of tables portance will be brought up. It is therefore hoped that as large a installation of the telephone in the number of members as possible be

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#### Alger 4-H Clubs To Hold Program Saturday, Mar. 19 Trenary, Mich. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers of Who's Who in the

More and more, Pope Pius XI The following program is utilizing the Vatican radio scheduled for the forencen: Girls' Demonstrations; Garstation to broadcast messages ment Judging; Boys' Demonthroughout the world. In his strations; Boys' Judging; Coun-most recent ad-ty Health Champions selected.

Basket lunch at noon. dress he invok-Beginning at 1:00 o'clock the ed "God's help following program will be given: to the great nain set- Singing by group; Style Review; tling the Far Stunts by Clubs; Announcements Eastern war. of Champions; Announcements
"Mankind is of County Health Champions. seeking noth- All club material must be at ing else but Trenary or Munising not later

flesh satisfac- than Wednesday, March 18. tions, riches Each child should bring his wicked- cup with his lunch. Cocoa will ness," he said. be furnished. Pope Pius XI The Trenary girls "This is the source of so many

sandwiches and milk. Mrs. J. Vera Peterson, Alger county commissioner of schools, ACTRESS, 90, STILL PLAYS is in charge of the program. Judging will be done by State Extension workers. The public is always invited to club achievement programs.

Ford Company Sued

Plan City Plant Iron River - Convinced that Our Son, last of power rates are too high and with the Great Lakes schooners, which Power company, the city commission at a meeting last night decided to submit to the voters a five daring rescues and has sav-l \$75,000 bond issue for the establishment of a municipally-owned light plant. The proposal will be

voted on at the April 4 election. Howard J. McDonough, city attorney, was instructed to prepare an ordinance for the special elec-

The Honor Roll for the Newhall school for February is as Retallic, superintendent of the municipal light and power depart-Emery Boisuert, Stella Charon, ment in Marquette, and with no Violet Chouinard, Thomas Her- reply from the Iron Range comeau, Victor Hereau, Robert Joe- pany to the request for a reduc-Herbert Menard, Willard tion of between 20 and 25 per Severinsen, Elsie Germain, Marie cent, prompted the commissioners to put the question before the Those neither tardy nor ab- people. The commission believes that a municipally-owned plant Emery Boisuert, Lucille Char- will be an asset to the city, and on, Hector Germain, Evelyn at the same time assure consum-LaMarch, Herbert Menard, Elsie

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#### U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain - Damages of \$40,000 are asked by Willis Mc-Donald, 408 East B street, this city, in a suit filed at the counreceived by the plaintiff while at work at the plant in May, 1924. HERO OF GREAT LAKES GETS

Details of the claim became public previously when McDonald instituted similar proceedings at history, the Congressional Medal Bessemer, but withdrew them on of Valor has been awarded to a a petition by his attorneys, Derskipper of the ham and Derham. Great Lakes. According to the petition, Mc-

Captain Charles Donald, on May 24, 1924, receiv-Mohr. 54, ed an injury while at work as a of the Interna- toploader at the plant. It is set tional Shipmas- forth at he was paid compensaters' Associa- tion by the Ford company for two tion, Cleveland, and one-half weeks, under the O., received the provisions of the compensation award for he- law.

Johnson, Marie LaMarch, Philip ers of low rates.

Marquette, Mich.-Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, has informed the streets and highways committee of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce that the state highway department will lend its assistance in beautifying US-41 and M-28 within the Marquette city limits.

Mr. Dillman notified the Chamber of Commerce that he will have a highway maintenance engineer at his department confer with members of the Chamber committee in the near future. The purpose in improving the appearance of the highway is-to make the routes more at-

#### To the Bark River Township Voters:

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some time with her parents, Mr. week-end at home.

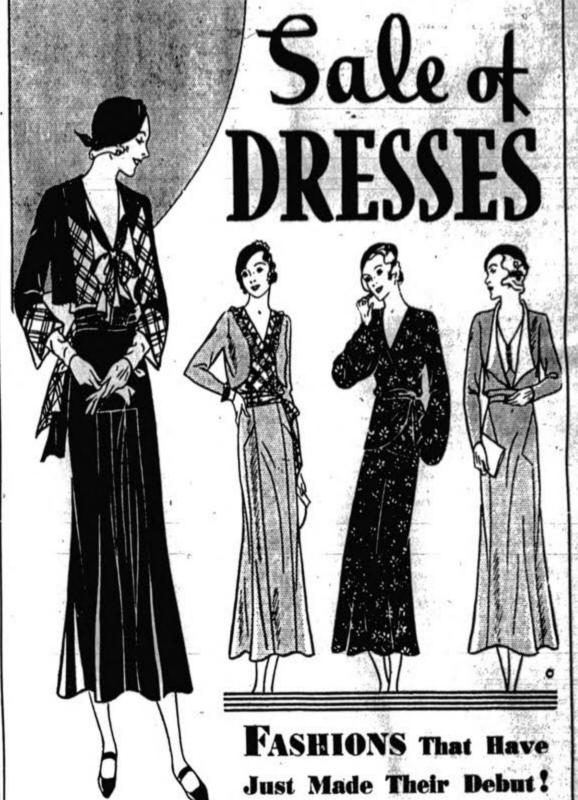
meeting at noon.

The Cooperative Youth League Trenary, Mich. (Special)—Alger County 4-H Club Achievement Day will be held at TrenMiss Mildred Feldhausen, R. Feb. 28. The next meeting will

> ployed at the John Lammi residence in Escanaba. Miss Irene Webber, who has Miss Bertha Erickson, who has graduated from the Grace hos-

Ruth Lammi of Chatham, visited Mrs. Neil Hytinen at Trenary Agnes Ahola Sunday evening, Friday. examining primary children and March 21.
also attended the Sewing Club Miss And

According to figures compiled by the state department, Utah graduated from the Grace hos-pital in Elgin, Ill., is expected to been assisting Mrs. Eli Lampi been assisting Mrs. Eli Lampi arrive home this week to spend with her housework, spent the light 14,000 acres of potatoes this apring compared to 15,000 acres in 1931,



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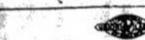
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#### -EDITORIAL-

action.

begun it, he appealed for help.

holding up their battalion.

the bullets touched off the ex-

These soldiers, by the way, had

It is hard to imagine either of

these incidents happening in a

infantrymen.

months as is the case at present. rest of us lost long ago is still

operating.

#### THE LAME DUCKS

ADOPTION by Congress of the that position would have cabled thrilled. proposal to submit to the states a constitutional amendment for the abolition of he so-called "lame duck" sessions may be viewed as a personal triumph for Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Ratification by 36 states is needed to make the amendment proposal effective.

The Nebraskan senator has long led the fight against the short sessions. The battle has news came a cable to the New will."

been successfully waged in the York Times telling how three It was 4 o'clock when Ellen unconscious on the bed, Mrs. stillness. block.

The Norris proposal provides for the elimination of the short chests and waists huge quantities session beginning the first Mon- of high explosives, and then ran day in December and extending forward boldly and entangled until March 4, and the substitu- themselves in the barbed wire. tion of a session of indefinite The Chinese instantly shot them. length to begin each Jan. 3.

One of the main objections to plosives, and the wire entanglethe "lame-duck" session is that ments were blown to bits--as, of it permits a number of congress- course, were the three Japanese men to take part in congressional legislation after they have been defeated. As a result, Congress volunteered for that job. is not immediately responsive to the wishes of the people, a situation which has no parallel in the present-day European or Amerilegislative branch of other na- can army. We on this side of the tions. Oftentimes, it is pointed | Pacific simply don't think that out by opponents of the short ses- way any longer. The attitude sion, these "lame duck" congress- that makes such quixotic bits of men are guided in their action on old-time chivalry possible stems legislation by promises of posi- from the middle ages. We have tions or other rewards after they gone beyond it. leave office. The proposed But Japan is still half medieamendment would eliminate this val. The old warrior caste there for newly elected members of still looks on life as it did ten congress would take up their centuries ago. The present war. eats within two months after indeed, may prove its last fight election, rather than waiting 13 but while it lasts a code that the

#### LOCAL BOY HONORED BY QUALIFYING for entrance into the United States Military

Bartella Jr. has won a prize that of mankind's two greatest fears every red-blooded American boy -- the fear of death and the fear eagerly desires but because of of the loss of material possessions obvious reasons only a compara- -- helps to explain how it is that tively small number are able to this wizened little man can posachieve.

Only one upper peninsula resi- of power. dent has been graduated from Escanaba. He was Colonel Lie- has shed these two fears." wellyn W. Oliver, who finished When you stop to think about in 1899 and is now serving in the it. it is easy to see that he is office of the Chief of Cavalry at right. If you have not the slight-Washington, D. C.

the Military Academy is very that anyone can do to you can thorough and comprehensive. The frighten you; and when a man course of study is covered in who is in that fortunate position twelve departments, as follows: puts himself at the head of a Tactics: civil and military en-I great movement, it will prove an gineering; natural and experi- uncommonly hard task to stop mental philosophy; mathematics; him. chemistry, mineralogy, and geology; drawing; modern languages; law; practical military engineering, military signalling. and telegraphy; ordnance and gunnery, military hygiene: and English and history. It has been estimated that it costs the government about \$10,000 for the turned out.

It was while he was attending thought, the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Brady that Jack Bartella Jr. gained the inspira- ly should have provided three tion to strive for the opportunity squares to check. One for the of attending West Point. He was dry, one for the thirsty and one encouraged in his ambitions by for the wets. Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, who devoted much time and effort toward securing colonel in Kentucky. But most the Escanaba boy's appointment, fighters don't respect their super-The Press joins with the many ior officers. schoolmates and friends in complimenting Jack on his good fortune.

#### THE JAPANESE ARMY

THE Japanese army in China seems to be very much like any other army, offhand. Its organization is about the same, its arms are the same, and it follows the same kind of strategy and tactics treated in disorder. that European and American armies use.

But once in a while . 2 little the Central Powers within the news dispatch will reveal the next 24 hours. Japanese soldier as a creature of ern front, while confined to a different species; a hold-over, trench raids, led allied observers as it were, from a warlike age to believe that the armies of the which seems to survie nowhere kaiser would make a supreme

eise on earth. A few days ago dispatches within three weeks. from Shanghai said that the Japa-ed in the trenches rapidly by the German command to accustom elf without sufficient troops to the men to fighting conditions i take his offensive succeed. Any the west.

## THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

CHAPTER XXVI ing hours of the day.

Noon came. Ellen and Lorene ly suggested a newly discovered her head wrapped in a towel. tea room with a bangup 75-cent came flying down. Ellen saw luncheon. They set off and talk- disaster in her sister's eyes, ed shop through the lazy, unhurried hour. Ellen found it pleasant to lunch in such a comfortable fashion. Afterwards when they were strolling back to the store, Lorene said suddenly: "I've decided to let you try

Blumstein's yourself this afternoon. I hear they have some cute sports dresses at \$9.10-a new line. Carney and Co. has a whole window display from there. European or American general in

at once for more men, and would have kept on cabling until he got good bet. I think. And nothing spiring men. Mike's bicycle was ment. Afterwards, if you want were all looking at it. But the Japanese commander to, you can go on home and not never let out apeep. Why? Be- bother coming back till tomorcause the old code of the Samurai row. Your loot won't be deliverforbade him to. His emperor had ed till morning anyhow." "You don't know how proud-given him this assignment, and

he would be unworthy if, having Ellen began inarticulately. bloomers I'll come down hard curious, kindly neighbors, but El-A day or so after that bit of enough; Not that I think you len did not notice. She ran past aware only of Mike and his death-

senate a half dozen times, but up Japanese infantrymen had sacri- finished with the manufacturers Clancy, concerned and anxious, to this session the lower house ficed themselves to destroy a and walked up Pine street toward was leaning over him. Molly sat always proved to be the stumbling barbed-wire barrier that was chases she had made and found close. She did not move as Ellen from the room so they could make them good. Underneath lay the entered. They strapped about their

pleased conscionsness that she been a happy one for Ellen. The the day. Myra should be home been a happy one for Ellen. The the day. Myra should be nome hausted, her eyes on the little the morning sunshine. Molly week, under the direction of Daniel Garrett, formerly of pleasantness of the evening be- fine in the kitchen, perhaps. El- white hed ore lingered through the open- fins in the kitchen, perhaps. Ellen's steps hastened

She entered the dusky hallway rawned, looked at each other in and had started up the stairs terrogatively and began tidying when Myra, wearing an old fad-up for lunch. Lorene tentative-ed apron and bedroom slippers. "Ellen! Mike's been hurt. An

accident--!" 'Mike!"

Ellen leaned against the bannister. Her heart seemed to stop. Her brain-everything-seemed moment.

"He's unconscious. They carried him in our bedroom.

Myra was gone. Ellen ran up the stairs and into the shabby "Oh!" said Ellen, flushed and familiar living room filled with silent people, women in dust caps "Get three or four. Green is a and aprons, a few coatless pertoo fancy. Use your own judg- propped against the wall. They speechless. Myra tried to make

> "It's the other sister," Ellen heard someone say. "Poor thing! through.

STIRRING, moving uneasily, "Forget it! If you make any they made a path for her, all the at last succeeded in getting Molly home. She reviewed the pur-still and white in a chair drawn

"Oh, Ellen, it's you! I thought Myra—" Mrs. Clancy turned and deep sigh. "You can tell your mother and Myra we'll be moving spoke quietly. the young man to the hospital in Ellen's breath came in greatan hour or so."

He bent and fumbled for Mike's gasps. She could not speak. "Sit down."

The Irishwoman left the bed and took her hands in an effort smiled wearily. THE morning at the store had was through with Barclay's for leaned against her, spent, ex- There was a crowd on the street people at the Gladstone Opera coran, and well known to local to force her to a chair. Ellen hausted, her eyes on the little

> "What happened?" "It was the bicycle," said Mrs. each other with courageous lips Gordon, a "Forty-niner." James Green Bay and Lake Michigan Clancy patiently. "At Pine and and frightened eyes that every- Grills; Tom Blake, a New York- for all crafts up to 3000 tons. Chestnut. He was wheeling it thing would be all right. Dr. El- er. Roy Hammel; Judge Thomp- Dan Garrett is the son of Capacross when a truck, a big truck lis had said. . . . son, judge of the county of Red tain and Mrs. Ely Garrett and Dog, Justice of the Peace, Rich-passed the examinations with

"The doctor?" "We've called him. Myra's gone to see."

Myra came in just then. "Dr. Ellis is on his way." "I'll go clear out the living to stop for a terrible, timeless room," Mrs. Clancy offered and left.

"Oh, Myra, Myra!" Ellen whispered. "He-he's breathing, Ellen.

We have to hope and pray." Their fingers closed together tightly: their terrifled eyes met and failed of reassurance.

Molly sat motionless, tearless. her leave but she would not. Elien knelt beside the bed, not daring to touch Mike except to take one of his stubby nailed hands still grimy from play. She hardly knew what went on about her. She was not aware that Myra had into her own bedroom. She was

tor came. Ellen hardly under stood that they had forced her the examination. After a long while--it was dark outside now the doctors rejuctantly announced they still could not say how gravely the boy was injured Internal injuries undoubtedlythe persistent coma due to that -- one leg broken, perhaps his spine affected. The child should be in a hospital. They wanted another opinion before moving "How soon will we know the

best-or the worst?" It was the ghost of Molly's voice.

"We-ll," Dr. Ellis hesitated, "if he holds out through the night we should be able to move him by morning. An immediate operation would be too dangerous.

ELLEN returned to her vigil beside Mike. Myra moved in and out, but most of the time she stayed in the next room with Molly who lay sleepless, staring. tearless. Sometimes Mike's breathing grew heavy and the stranke, stertorous sound filled the watcher with panic. Yet never would Ellen allow her hopes to flag. Toward morning Mike stirthe first time and mut something incoherent about a bicycle. Ellen looked quickly toward Dr. Ellis at the other side of the bed. "That's good," he said

Presently the doctor gave a

pulse, looked across at Ellen and The ambulance came for Mike. Girl" by a cast of Gladstone garet Killian, sister of Mrs. Cor-

though he had never existed. At man. 11 o'clock Ellen, haggard and heavy-eyed, remembered that she absence from the store. She whis- day at the Escanaba high school had not notified Lorene of her pered to Myra and slipped to the with the following numbers by

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## 'Looking Backward'

MARCH 4, 1912

when they carried him out into House Thursday evening of next Myra followed in a cab and told of the cast are as follows; Jim first class pilot's license for or Ellen would importune a crisp. Floyd Marble; Henrietta Moore, he was sailing on the govern-

with bleak eyes and faltering "Babe" Gordon, Mrs. Ethel from drowning in Milwaukee. The great hospital seemed to have swallowed up little Mike as though he had never existed. At A program was given yester-

> "Orange and lin solo, Bernice Tolan; Read morist.

ing, Lillian Tolan; vocal solo, Roy Olson: Piano duet, Helga and Siri Andrews, Arthur Hal-gren and Alfred Lippold.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cor-All plans have been completed coran have been called to Chi-

saw Mike wheeled away. In a ard Nebel; Jack Radway, a flying colors, averaging 92 long, white, brightly lighted hall. prospector, Frank Miller; Pat points of a possible 100 which is heavy with the smell of ether O'Brien. a "German Miner." very creditable for the young and iodoform, the three women Clarence Walz; Hank Williams, man who is only 21 years of waited. Again and again Myra proprietor of the Palace Hotel, age. During nearly four seasons starched hurse for news that did of Boston, Pauline Barstar; ment light house tender Hyanot come. They started at every Crimps, a Mountain Kid, Byron cinth and by hard study he won ring of the telephone and then Miller; Patches, the terror of his honors. Only a short time sank back looking at each other the school, Rebecca Anderson; ago he rescued several people

#### THAT EXPLAINS IT

"She's divorced him at last, She found out he'd put a diamond ring on his right hand." "But that's not grounds for di-

yorce." "Ah but his right hand is his

telephone, haunted by a vision of Black." High School chorus; vio young girl secretary."—The Hu-

By Ahern

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

#### SO YOU LADS ARE A BIT SHY-AND WANT TO LET YOUR ROOM-GOSH! THANKS A RENT RIDE FOR A WEEK ---- AND LOT MAJOR! I YOU'RE AFRAID TO ASK MY GOOD WIFE? WELL, BY JOVE, YOU CAME TO AS LEERY AS I THINK YOUR IDEA THE RIGHT PARTY FOR ADVICE ---AM OF YOU, AMOS, WILL WORK OUT NOW, I WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU GREAT THIS TIME I THINK SCRUB UP THE CELLAR --- CARRY MAYBE YOU'VE OUT THE ASHES AND THEN, TO GIVE US A GOOD OUT SURPRISE HER, VARNISH THE KITCHEN FLOOR --- THEN, SURELY, SHE CAN'T REFUSE YOUR REQUEST! HOOPLE WAS TOLD TO DO.

#### I'll be all right." "I'll write you frequently. Perhaps tonight."

"The best of luck to you." "Here, take this flow'r" .--So we go smiling through The final hour.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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GOODBYE

The saddest thing to say

Is just "goodbye"

When someone goes away.

Although we try

The welling tear.

To hide behind a smile

To call "a little while"

A lonely year.

"Don't worry over me-

But, when the train departs, We turn to face An absence in our hearts, An empty place

Although our fears we quell And bravely lie. Farewell is still farewell, Goodbye goodbye.

#### GANDHI'S SECRET

MAHATMA GANDHI'S recent sess such a tremendous amount

"No power on earth," says West Point, and he came from Gandhi. "can subdue a man who

est qualms about losing every-The four years of training in thing that you possess, nothing

that actually stocks medicines.

Sir Malcoln Campbell wasn't satisfied with 253 miles per hour in his racing car. You never can satisfy these motorists!

The idea of work startles chileducation of each cadet that is dren, a child expert says. Children must be smarter than we

The Literary Digest poll real-

They made Jack Dempsey a

#### Anniversary

#### BRITISH ADVANCE

On March 4, 1918, British troops in Palestine advanced two miles on a 12-mile front, north of Jericho. Turkish forces re-

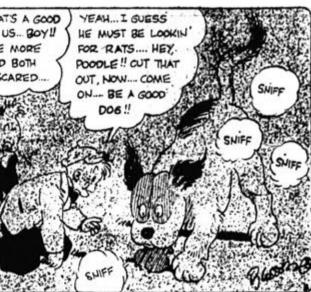
It was reported that Rumania would sign a separate-peace with

effort to break the allied lines

# Academy at West Point, Jack plea to his followers to get rid FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE ... I WONDER IF LOOK! THERE'S IT COULD BE THAT WAIT A MINUTE, THE HOISE! FELLA WHO WE OSSIE ... STAND IT'S POODLE REAL STILL SAW OUTSIDE OF SMELLIN' AN' LISTEN ! MRS REDFIELD'S AN' SHIFFIN HEAR THAT ? WINDOW .... THERE AROUND WHAT DOES THE NOISE IS THE FLOOR IT SOUND LIKE TO YOU? SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY









By Blosser

By Martin

#### A complete drug store is one BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







#### By Crane

YEH. JUST

FOR A

I'M IN.

FAVOR OF

AT US.

SOME RABBITS

JUMPIN' OUT



WASH TUBBS





# TRUCK LICENSES AHEAD OF 1931

## Agency at Escanaba Has pupils from the first through the sixth grades of the Jefferson school have been entered in the school have been entered in the 1932 Plates

sued at Escanaba to date, as com- and will compete as a member of pared with last year's total of 2,897 for the same date. The total for 1931, however, does not include trailer licenses, as these were not Hugo Fenske, Royal Johnson, issued by the local branch office as Millard Larson, Robert Sloane they are this year. More commer Earl Williams, Jean Gillis, Rosecial licenses have been sold up to mary Herrick, Lenore Johnson this time than were issued for the June Kauphusman, Dolores Korsame period in 1931.

secretary of state, show the follow- Catherine Beaudry, Charles Beck, ing totals on licenses issued up to Laura Detjen, Thomas Farrell, March 3 of 1931 and 1932:

Passenger cars .... 2,435 Commercial ..... 462
Trailers ...... None Totals ..... 2,897

#### St. Francis Hospital

a medical patient.

street, had his tonsils removed Besson, Kasper Brandt, yesterday and is doing nicely.

and is resting easily.

born baby are doing very nicely. missed include: Mrs. H. E. Berry, O'Donnell, Anna O'Connell, Jack Mrs. Floyd Chaffee, Lionel Prea- Pearson, Francis Provost, Alma seau, Miss Ena Schumann, Mrs. Arthu" Keeler, Nick Barish and Paul Sullivan, James Smith, Mrs. 1 ert Pennings.

# WALE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

weet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head achee and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable eatracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't sak for liver pitte. Ask for Carterio. when it comes to making the bue now leaver.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a
substitute. 25c at all stores. 
1931 C. M. Co-

Hazards, Norris ---

Pan \_\_\_\_\_

Alice In Wonderland and

Through the Look-ing Glass ------\$1

Story of Peter

#### Spelling Bee Notes

Two hundred and twenty-five econd Daily Press spelling bee. Elaine Richter, Jefferson school A total of 2,778 automobile, truck titlist of 1931, is this year attending the new Junior High school Pupils, according to grade, are:

First: teacher, Caroline Linn-Hugo Fenske, Royal Johnson, koshik, Betty Riegel, Helen Rous-Records at the U. P. state fair horn, June Sundberg, Mary Thooffice, local branch agency for the rin, Lyle Asselin, Jue Anderson, Robert Gabourie, Lois Hill, Rich-2,220 ard Hughes, John Meehan, Gloria Pintler, Billy Richards, Jeanne Perryman, Ruth Johnson, Jack Moline, Rudolph Scheibner, Dale 2,778 Sylland, Jean Wentworth, Glenn Reidy, James Kositzke, Dwain Peterson, Robert Priester, Helen Anderson, Therese Corcoran, Lorraine Prevost and Catherine Mc-Carthy.

Second: Margaret Fitzsimmons, Mike Kulich was admitted as teacher-Helen Arntzen, Joyce Anderson, James Burdick, Frank Jack Anderson, 325 North 13th Burke. Marshall Blake, Arlene Elinor Helen Brandt, Lorraine Blixt, Miss Margaret Lundsman of Carlson, Robert Donovan, Joyce Ensign had her tonsils removed Dupey, Marie Farrell, Francis Henkin, June Johnson, Robert The condition of Andrew Buck-ley is still unchanged. No visi-Kositzke, Kathryn Lee, Virginia tors are allowed for several days. [Larson, Alfie Lancour, Mary Lou Mrs. Bert Bernstrom and new L'Heureux, Bruce Little, Billy Little, Dorothy Mayville, Donald Patients who have been dis Miller, Margie O'Donnell, Elleen Mae Peterson, Leonard Peterson, Phyllis Strahl, Albert Strahl, Ed-

> Brown, Elaine Cartwright, Shirley Delter, Ellen Deiter, John Dupere, Mary Lou Farrell, Paricia Finn, Mary Gerou, LaVern Gustafson, Beverly Johnson, Patrick Kessler, Lothar Koenig, Richard Larson, Joan Lindsay, Robert Meehan, Margaret Nelson, George O'Connell, Marguerite Pfister, Bradley Posenke, Lois Pearson, Ronald Rouse, Ariiss Prevost, Arvilla Ryan, Eleanor Sandborn, Joyce Sandborn, William Savageau, Helen Sloan, Jack Snorf, Delbert Swellander, John Thorin, Helen Urbom.

Feller, Octave Gerou, Norman Kincaid, Harriet Leach, John Little, John Lueneberg, Jean Matthews, Miles McMartin, Blosson Minor, George Petaja, Marland Peterson, Waltrudis Peterson Dale Rehnquist, Robert Schils,

\$2 | The Children of All Land Stories 50c

Never Say

Litle Orphan

Little Orphan Anne,

Anne, Shipwrecked 50c

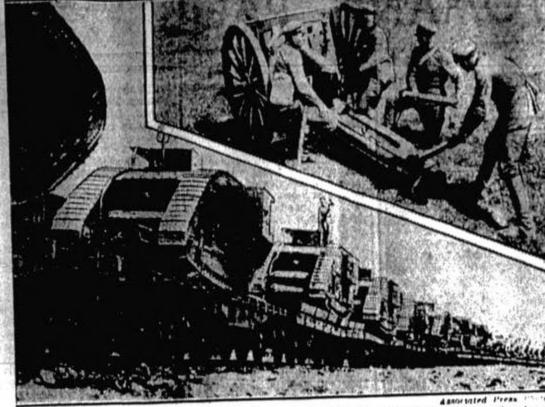
**Books for Boys and Girls** 

Simple Susan and Other Folks \_\_\_\_ \$1 | The Story of the Three Bears \_\_\_ 50c

GIVE BOOKS FOR BIRTHDAY PRESENTS

The West End Drug Store

#### SOVIET STRENGTHENS MANCHURIAN BORDER



Reports reaching Tokyo from Vladivostok say Soviet Russia, alarmed by the situation in northern Manchuria, is concentrating troops and military supplies along the Manchurian border. One hundred thousand Russian soldiers were said to be in the Soviet maritime provinces. Above is a typical Soviet field gun crew in action and below a train of army tanks.

Around District

W. F. Doyle, candidate for the

Republican nomination for State

Thirtieth District.

county he hails from.

deep consideration."

Business College,

Equipment Disappears

discovered by several girl stu-

Several of the girls went to

Chamber of Commerce, and to

an attorney and told how they had paid for the course with

money they had scraped, fogeth-

er. It appears also that several

of these girls enrolled Friday

posits with Champagne at that

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Furs Are Cheaper

Than in Ten Years

Frederick-

**James Furs** 

Combine Quality

With Low Price

Frederick-

Accomplish Much.

here.

John Schroeder, Howard Seefield. Doyle Makes Trip Madeline Sohn, Donald Urbom, Winifred Walker and Vivian

Wellman Rose M. Gunville, Fifth: Gwen Kauphsman, teacher -James Dady, Katherine Swaby, Francis Guay, William O'Connell, Inga Dahlquist, Francis Lueneberg, Evelyn Sundberg, Donald Donovan, Chester Little, Marie Breault, Lloyd Sorby, Thomas Finn, Merle Smith, Bob Tolan, Walter Johnson, Glen Matheson, Catherine Mero, Robert Rose, John Kesler, Irwin Sviland, James Kesler, Harold Minor, ward Shedore, Helen Turner, Blixt, George Snori, Dorothy Gus- didate who will be a credit to the without the common reality to the screen of Abigail VanEnkevort and John Walson, Carrol Johnson, Lefoy district regardless of which common reality to the screen of the Delft. They showed us peo-Nelson, Gloria Cartwright, Clifer—Kenneth Beaudry, Marion James Marcoe, Leslie Hughes, deal of encouragement. In each with.

Betty Williams, Jack Labre, Glorcity and the few outlying places Sale is the grandpa we ford Holmes, Elaine Anderson, ia Larson, John Sullivan and Jean

Greis. son, Kenneth Arntzen, Brandt, Leonard Cartwright, Clayton Detjen, Agnes Fahey Lowell Farrell, Farnum Ferguson, Betty Franzen, George Frost, Beatrice Gallagher, Bertha Gerou, Lawrence Gerou, Mae Holzgrege, Clarence Johnson, Vern Johnson, Lawrence Lancour, Wellington Lancour, June Larson, Milton Lueneberg, Clayton McMartin, Donald Miller, Kenneth Minor, Helen Mulvaney, Robert Ouim-Fourth: Margaret Wilson, Son, Ralph Peterson, Virginia teacher Jane Anderson, Pern Horn, John Reeves, Mac Roushor, Kenneth Carlson, Paul Corcoran, James Farrell, Donald Coloran, Coloran, James Farrell, Donald Coloran, Thire William That's Relative Coloran, The Coloran, John Reeves, Mac Roushor, Ralph Andrew Champagne, manager by Archie Mayo's masterful displayers and instructor at the Button rection. The occasional tear in Harvey Williams and

# Winninger Brothers'

Milwaukee, March 3 (AP)-Mrs. Franz Winninger, 85-year-old moth. that school. er of a family of vaudeville troup. An explan

hamlets of Wisconsin with her husband, an actor, and their support-

ing cast of six children. Upon retiring from the stage-the elder Winningers conducted a theare in Wisconsin. Mr. Winninger died 12 years ago. For a time three dents who went to attend classes of the brothers. Frank, Adolph and Monday morning. The instructor

most famous of the brothers. He writers and other material had Through Calf Club Work." The starred as a comedian in "Show been shipped to Ludington, 1931 contest has just closed with

Charles now lives in New York. John in Wausau, Joseph in Wau- left two months' rent .unpaid igan was awarded tenth prize. pun, Adolph in Los Angeles and Frank in Schofield, Wis., Mrs. Winninger will be buried in Wausau Frank H. Heath, secretary of the Saturday.

Frank, Adolph and John Winninger are well known to theatre-goers of Delta county through frequent appearances here with their stock companies. Charles also appeared and Saturday and made cash dehere on one occasion.

time. In addition to Marquette While real estate prices in Hastudents, there were some enwaii are declining, owners of beach and view properties refuse rolled from Ishpeming, Negau-nee, Newberry and Crystal Falls. to sell at less than last year's top figures.

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James Fur Co. 16-18 No. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS, MINNA from the system and relieves the whole system. If your druggist hasn't Di-Jo or Di-Vac, write Drug Products, Marshall, Mich.-Adv.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Senate passed through Escanaba yesterday on his way back to Me- phaned hirtieth District.

"There certainly does not seem "The Expert," a Warner Bros. Mr. Vale division between the eastern and dience which alternated gales of

said, adding that he had talked tear. felt certain that it is the desire in virtually the same character-Carlson, Robert Carlson, Mildred of all counties to select some canizations they had in "The Star The survivors are a description." Blixt, George Snorf, Dorothy Gus- didate who will be a credit to the Witness." They brought an un-

where I had an opportunity to know, coming to live with his make a short call" Doyle said, "it son and daughter-in-law after a ron Valentine of Boone, Iowa, now appears to be the sentiment of lifetime in a small city. Alone spending the winter in California. and teacher—Evelyn Mae Ander- the people that my plan of at- in the world, he has no one to An only son. Stephen A. Valentine. tempting to promote the interests turn to except his children. But a Spanish American war veteran. of the peninsula through making the difference in age, the al- passed away 24 years ago. more capital on our natural ad- ways-changing ideas of successvantages we have is one worth ive generations throw him out of line. His has been a different is only five-hundred-thousandths In Luce, Alger, and Mackinac life-routine. He does not realize of an inch in size. counties friends of Mr. Doyle this and goes his sincerely medpledged their support to his can-dlesome way in an effort to help, usually hindering. He estranges his daughter-in-law's fellow club members, antagonizes the cook and generally has his say on almost everything. The hu-

Marquette, Closes mor inherent in such a situa-Soderlund, Marjorie Taylor, and instructor at the Button rection. The occasional tear in Clemence Thims, William Thorin, Business college, Nester block, the audience is aroused by sym-Joyce and removal of all equipment pathy for the old gentleman and from the offices, has left about his orphaned friend.

Those the leves a see first to suf-Old Man Minick meets young 18 students here "holding the

bag." so to speak, and has caus- Dickie, the orphan, in ed the Marquette Chamber of course of his wanderings and Mother Passes Away Commerce to start an investiga- begins a friendship which cartion into practices employed in ries through to the end of the inducing students to enroll at picture. The talented pen of Edna Ferber, author of the novel Franz Winninger, 85-year-old mother of a family of vaudeville troupers, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon C. Miller, in suburban Cudahy.

In a Ferber, author of and play from which "The Experts, died play In suburban Cudahy.

Herself a singer and musician of considerable talent, Mrs. Winninger Traverse City and all cities in the drama, humor and reality which she infuses into her character and the smaller which these schools are located and the drama, humor and reality which she infuses into her character are evident in "The Ex-

#### 4-H Boy Rates High The exodus of Champagne was

Each year a Calf Club Essay contest is conducted by the Ex-John, headed their own stock com- had vanished and so had all the tension Service of The Holsteinequipment. A check-up at the Frieslan Association of America Charles Winninger is perhaps the express office revealed that type on the subject "What I Learned Mich. It also was reported to entries received from 17 states. the Chamber that Champagne Roy W. Wallis of Rudyard, Mich-

> J. McGOVERN'S CASH MARKET 320 Stephenson

Fresh Trout,

per pound

resh Herring,

per pound --Cleaned Perch. 15c per pound \_.. moked Trout, 25c per pound ---moked Whitefish, 25c per pound ----18c Halibut Steak, per pound -25c Salmon Steak, per pound . 25c Salmon, .2 cans for Shrimp, 15c 20c Eggs. 15c Lard. 2 pounds for Butter, per pound \_\_\_\_ cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_\_ 25 pkgs. Spaghetti \_\_\_ 250 pounds Rice. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c pounds Beans \_\_\_\_ 25c lbs. Baldwin Apples \_ 25c Head Lettuce, \_\_\_\_\_ Carrots, bunch Grape Fruit, dozen --cans Milk

cans Tomatoes

10 bars Fels Naptha

10 bars Star Soap \_\_\_\_ 10 bars P&G Soap \_\_\_\_ 4 DELIVERIES 4

#### Bay de Noc Again First to Report With Tax Rolls

George Hanson of Stonington, treasurer of Bay de Noc township, turned in his tax roll to County Treasurer Miss Mary McColl yesterday, and again won the honor of being the first township treasurer in the county to complete the work on his books. This distinction has been claimed by Bay de Noc township for many years.

list for Delta county began in the charge of the enrollment of boys Publication of the annual tax sale Daily Press Thursday. It will re-appear once a week for the next ing Camp. Boys desiring to atfour weeks. Due to state land sales and redemptions of definquent parcels, there are fewer descriptions on the list than there were in 1931. Publication of the annual sale list always brings a flood of queries from persons seeking title to the tax delinquent lands, the county treasurer reports.

#### OBITUARY

ABRAM J. VALENTINE The body of Abram J. Valentine has been removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever, 408 South Eleventh street, where Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcipal church, will conduct funeral services this afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Valentine was a member of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., and Masonic ritualistic services will be held at the home with A. J. Young Chic Sale, as "Old Man Min-officiating. Brief services will be ick." and Dickle Moore, as an or-held at the grave in the family lot waif, brought the in Lakeview cemetery where interyesterday on his way back to menominee after a "brief swing" warmth and humor and pathos ment will be made at the side of through the other counties of the the Delft Theatre vesterday as

Mr. Valentine was born Novemto be any feeling that there is a picture, was unreeled to an au- ber 4, 1854, at Champlain, N. Y., division between the eastern and dience which alternated gales of and had lived in Manchester, N. H., western parts of the district" he laughter with an occasional before coming to this city 41 years ago. He served two terms as mayor

The survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John McKeever, a granddaughter, Miss Clarice McKeever, three "I certainly received a great ple we meet, know and live brothers and two sisters, Henry Stephenson of this city, Mrs. Mary Needham of Elreno, Okla., and By-

The infantile paralysis microbe



fer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

Boy Rates High
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# BRIEFLY TOLD

Hearings March 15—Silas J McGregor, deputy commissione

C. M. T. C. Blanks - A new supply of application blanks been received by Wm. J. chaine, county chairman tend camp may obtain the blanks by calling at the Press office.

Gets 30 Days-Joseph Coll, 57, 18 doing a 30-day term at the Delta county fail on sentence imposed by Justice H. E. Ranguette. Police said that he was arrested after he had broken into the basement of a home on First avenue south, claiming that he had come there to clean the chimney. The house was unoccupied at the time.

Mileage Question Up-A meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad

cussed and voted upo

of the department of labor and industry, will be in Escanaba cent changes made in the line in March 15 and 16 to conduct hearings in industrial accident and compensation cases. The sessions will be at the court house.

Alma. The trooper has made eral calls to Escanaba, and to local officers. Alma known to local officers. one of the new sub-stations added to the state police system, covering territory on US-27 and north-south traffic to the straits,

> Argentina has approved the construction of 1,200 miles of toll roads from Buenos Aires to Bahia Blanca, and to Cordoba by way of Rosario.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**--

Martha Society

Isabella Party

to Mrs. N. P. Benard, first, and Mrs.

W. Plant was chairman of the

Gunter and Mrs. Hartley Bagley.

Oakman.

SOCIETY



#### Washington Unit. Elects Officers, Enjoys Program Miss Eleanor Bolger is ill at her home, 506 South Ninth street, with

Election of officers and presentation of a Dutch program by the Thursday from Chicago, having first and second grade children, been summoned by the death o taught by Miss Emma Wagner, were features of the regular March meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher unit, held Wednesday in the room of Miss Lenora Ryan, principal of the school.

Mrs. Victor Nelson was named president of the unit and the association others for the year elected

Mrs. William Corbett, first vice Mrs, Edward Nelson, second vice president Mrs. Matt Kress, third vice presi-

Mrs. George Labre, fourth vice Mrs. John Bartel, secretary-treas-

Miss Lenora Ryan, counsellor. Following the opening song, "America," Mrs. Edward Lucas wankee and Chicago. playing the accompaniment, the Dutch Twins" Brightly colored death of her aunt. Miss Uren will tulips decorated the curtains of the stage and a larger curtain display- days before returning to Chicago ed Dutch scenes. Story tellers described the pictures, a story from ican Academy of Art. "The Dutch Twins" was dramatized, and a song, "In Wooden Shoes," was sung by the children.

The story tellers were Robert Cook, Aaron Stein and Kenneth Lucas and the movie operators Delwyn Rheaume was "Kit," Vedder."

A concert by the Little German lowed and the Parent-Teacher song, your salad plates and the com- hat the budget must be elastic played by Mrs. Lucas, closed the bination of the glass with your not a set rule, but a guide, regular dinner sets is quite fas-

#### Personal News

an attack of influenza, Miss Clarice McKeever arrived been summoned by the death o

her grandfather, A. J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennette and daughter, Helen, have returned from Marinette and Menominee. where they visited over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson of Boone, Iowa, former residents of Escanaba, are moving from Boone to Ishpeming where Mr. Erickson will be located and where they will make their home. They expect to be established in Ishpeming about

the latter part of the coming week. Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 516 Lake Shore Drive, returned Thursday morning from a visit in Appleton, Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Ryad spent the week-end in Appleton with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Purdy, going on from there for a few days' visit in Mil-

tures of Kit and Kat from "The called a short time later by the come. remain in Milwaukee for a few where she is a student at the Amer

avenue south, is leaving tonight for permitting children, as soon as they Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. are old enough to understand, to Maurice O'Leary, and their son, share in them, and thus learn to born recently. Mrs. Firkus, who be fair in their demands. Importhas been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ant points in thrift, he listed as inwere Mary Jane Roe and Neil Bart. O'Leary for the past few weeks. come, giving, saving, and spending. will return to Escanaba with him. He suggested that homemakers be-Geraldine Eckman, "Kat"; Mrs. O'Leary, the former Miss Or gin on the basis of past experience Eleanor Ambeau, "Brouw Van der me Firkus, is the daughter of Dr. and keep an account of costs over Kloat"; and Glen Johnson, "Father and Mrs. Firkus.

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#### Mrs. Davies Is Named Head of Barr P-T Unit Miss Eleanor Bolger is ill at her

Mrs. H. I. Davies was elected president of the Barr School Parent-Teacher association at the anqual business session which was a part of the March meeting of the

unit on Wednesday. The officers who will head the association during the coming year

Mrs. Davies, president. Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, first vice Mrs. Walter O'Connell, second

vice president, Miss Ella Bacon, third vice presi-Mrs. John Mitchell, secretary.

Mrs. A. Wilson, treasurer. The program of the meeting was an exceptionally interesting one. Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the program speaker, gave a splendid talk on "Thrift in the Home."

"The present situation calls for thrift in the home." Rev. Mr. Ber-Miss Alice Uren, who recently at | ger said. "The home is a national first and second graders gave a tended the funeral services for her institution and some plan is neces-Dutch program, presenting in a sister, Miss Mary Uren, at Hough sary whereby it may be guided miniature movie theatre the adventon, is in Milwaukee where she was wisely in the spending of its in-

Partnership Affair 🐁

Describing the wise distribution f the family income as a partnerhip affair, he stressed the importance of husband and wife working Dr. William Firkus, 1019 Ninth out its problem together and of

out a budget from this, or that Manhattan's most exclusive so-Glass soup plates are new this they take a budget someone else ciety, she made her stage debut Band of Escanaba high school fol- year. You buy them to match has used, but he stressed the fact in a new Broadway play. Practical instruction was includ-

#### FOOTLIGHTS FOR SOCIAL LIGHT



Doubly a debutante is charmng Elizabeth S. Young, New York social registerite. a certain period of time, working dent with her introduction to

> ed in his talk in the monthly bud get prepared under the joint auspices of the United Stewardship Council of Churches in the United States and Canada listing the following percentages: giving, 10 percent; saving and investing. 9; food. 30: clothing, 11: shelter, 22, operating, 12; and advancement, 6 percent. He also outlined the Babson plan computed on annual income.

"Autumn." Chaminade, and "Surprise." Nevin. were beautifully interpreted by Mrs. John Mitchell, talented pianist.

of the afternoon was a radio pro- North's recipe for them a welgram given by members of the June ior Audubon Bird club of Miss Agnes M. Leiper's room, the children presenting the numbers in the form of a radio broadcast.

Radio Program Announcer-Donald Baum. Life of John James Audubon-Mary Alice Froberg. The Bluebird, poem-Catherine

Bird Reports. The Meadowlark-Joyce Clarke. The Wren-Charlotte Powers.

The Bluebird-Ned Boatright. Poems. The Goldfinch-Gerald Anderson The Robin-lone Kamrath.

The Woodpecker-Eleanor Sharp-The Crow-Billy Howe.

Bird Calls, whistled by Robert Crebo. Songs. The Robin's Rain Song and The Woodpecker -- Catherine Jane Davies, Helen Sharpensteen.

Elaine Wickert, Robert Crebo. Announcer-Robert Crebo. Bird Reports. The Robin-Donald Baum.

The Red-Headed Woodpecker-Betty Woollen. The Bluejay -- William Liedtke. The Kingfisher Helen Sharpen-

The Meadow Lark-Francis Mol-The Scarlet Tanager-Phyllis Le-

The Brown Thrush -- Lawrence Bergdalh. The Kingfisher - Mary Ann Laing.

Bird Ca'ls, whistled by Eleanor sharpensteen. Reading of telegrams. Fif y-two children of the school

whose names were added to the dental honor roll during the past month, giving the Barr school second place in the system, were presented with the Parent-Teacher

#### Social - Club

Forester- Court Holy Family Court, No. 56, Cathoic Order of Foresters, will meet for he annual election of officers this avenue, was hostess to the Thursevening at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's day Bridge club Thursday aftervited to attend.

Pythian Sisters Sisters will be held this evening at ceived a guest prize. o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall. Following the business session refreshments will be served.

Bark River Aid Swedish Mission church of Bark will review the second chapter of this distinction. River will hold its monthly meet the book selected for study, 'Build-

## Sunnyside School Honor Pupils for

Announcement of the honor and nesday evening at her home. First perfect attendance rolls of the Sun- prize for costumes was won by Mrs. ing the month are: nyside school. District No. 3, Bark I Anna Peterson and second by Mrs. River, for the month of February. Elna Taylor. A delicious lunch was was annonuced Thursday as fol- served by the hostess following a

Primary room, honor roll, Miss attractively carried out in St. Pat-Olson, teacher: First Grade-Anna Kiefascz, Jes-

ie Mae McLond. Second-Richard Finlan. Third-Carol Peterson, Eugene

Primary, attendance - Richard Finlan, Anna Kiefascz, Josephine Klefascz, Carol Peterson. Upper Grades, honor roll, P. A Raymond, teacher.

were won by Mrs. Matt Sullivan. Fifth Grade-Howard Anderson. first, and Mrs. Frank McGovern, Daisy Heim. Lloyd Peterson. second. Five hundred prizes went Sixth - Harris Nelson, Evelyn James Mitchell, second. Mrs. A.

Seventh-Ronald Peterson, Sian ey Peterson.

erson, John Carlson, Della Finlan. Margaret Finlan, Jack Heim, Bernice Kiefascz, Walter Mayercyzk, Evelyn Olson, Lloyd Peterson, Ronald Peterson, Stanley Peterson, Gladys Quist, Rodger Quist, Hildur Stenberg, Marion Sundquist.

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

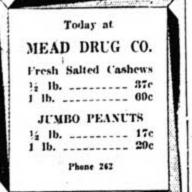
Have you ever tasted German pancakes? They are delicious The school entertainment feature and you will find Mrs. C. L me addition to your cook book German Pancakes

Two eggs One and one-half cups flour sift before measuring)

One cup milk One-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon baking powder Beat the eggs until light and foamy. Add milk. Sift the flour with baking powder and salt. Add the liquid gradually mixing to a smooth thin batter. Bake in large cakes on a hot griddle. For an old-fashioned German pancake chop apples fine, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and let stand a half hour and add to pancake batter. These large cakes are frequently served as a dessert. As soon as they are baked they are covered with sugar and butter and then rolled up like a loose jelly roll with the dull side of the

> Mrs. C. L. North, 1610 Frist Ave. North.

Five Leap Year Children Tuscumbia, Mo. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig of Eldon, Mo., were married in a leap year, 1965, have five children born in leap years. They m'ssed 1928.





#### ing in the church parlors Saturday Dental Health evening. March 5, beginning at 8 In Junior High o'clock. Lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to a.-School Improved Thursday Bridge Club

An improvement in dental Mrs. A. T. Hoffmann, 311 Ogden health among the pupils attendhall. All members are kindly in noon. Luncheon at the Three Oaks ed in the February Dental Honor street. The practice will begin at tea room was followed by contract Roll issued by the superintend- 7:45 o'clock. All members are esat the Hoffmann home. Mrs. E. J. ent's office. The seventh grade pecially urged to attend as practice french had high score of the after is shown to have a much higher of the Easter cantata will be connected by the connected by the seventh grade pecially urged to attend as practice is shown to have a much higher of the Easter cantata will be connected by the co A regular meeting of the Pythian noon and Mrs. W. W. Oliver re- average of oral health than eith- tinued at this meeting. er the eighth or ninth grades.

While 19 per cent of the entire Junior High school enrollment is Auxiliary Meeting The Woman's Auxiliary of St. on the Dental Honor Roll nearly All members are requested to at Stephen's Episcopal church will 24 per cent of the seventh grade hold a business meeting this after- students are shown to be in good noon at 3 o'clock at the home of condition, while only 17 per cent Mrs. Wi'liam Kammeler, 207 North of the eighth grade and 11 per The Ladies' Aid society of the Sixteenth street, Mrs. Samuel Mills cent of the ninth graders have

Miss Adele Kessel's seventh grade section and Miss Lois ing a Christian Nation." Attendance of all members is requested. Gaut's seventh grade section are shown to have the best dental rating in the Junior High school. Mrs. Felix Norman, 213 South Only two class room sections are to any and all of these services. Sixteenth street, entertained the listed as having less than 5 per Month Announced Martha Society of the Order of cent of their class enrollment on

Runeberg at a costume party Wed- the Honor Roll. The names of those added dur-Seventh Grade Frances Ann Dickson, Gerald Olson, Joseph Spangler.

social evening. Decorations were Viola Vannberg, Joseph Eis, Walter Johnson, Arthur Olson. rick's Day colors and designs. The Ninth Grade next mee:ing of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. John

Eighth Grade

son, Claire Powers. son, Eva Garbett, Grace Meyer, the mother are doing nicely. Eighteen tables were in play at the Thursday afternoon benefit Anita Mathieson, William Shea.

party given by the Daugthers of Mrs. Josephine Campbell's Room Clarence Cody, Jesse Cody, Ar-Isabella at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. In bridge, prizes nold Pracy.

#### Births

party. Assisting hostesses were Perfect attendance-Howard And. Mrs. Frank Stoik, Mrs. Nicholas 209 North Thirteenth street, are ter. The first child is a son, Phithe parents of a daughter. Therese lip Francis.

## Church Events

Choir Practice The choir of the Swedish Mission church will meet for practice this evening at the home of Miss Anna ing the Junior High school is not- Larson, 920 South Thirteenth

#### Bethany Lutheran Church Whitefish

Sunday, March 6: 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School at Whitefish. 10 a. m.-English Service, White-

2 p. m.-Service at Stonington, (English and Swedish).

7 p. m .- Bible study, Whitefish. 7:30 p. m.-English service. Tuesday, March 8, English service in the Alton school house. We extend all a cordial welcome

N. Edward Vickberg. Student-Pastor.

#### Daughter Born On February 29

An Escanaba Leap Year baby is Patricia Lee, who was born on Monday, February 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shedore of this city, at the family home, 812 First ave-Bernice Kositzky, Earl Dick- nue north. Patricia Lee, who will have to wait four years for her first Miss Elizabeth M. Leiper's Room birthday anniversary, is the third August Brazeau, Bruce Arnt-child in the family. Both she and

> The largest towel manufacturing plant in the world is at Kannapolis, N. C.

Ann, born Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. Both the mother and daughter are doing nicely. Therese Ann is the second child Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Bruce, in the family, and the first daugh-

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# :: Newberry News ::

# State To Pay Cost

Newberry, March 3 (Special) -The state will pay the costs of the grand jury fur probe in your own dignity greet the applithe upper peninsula according to cant with the same serious ina letter received here yesterday hy District Supervisor Julius Thorson from Edward A. Bilitzke, assistant attorney general, who was in charge of the probe does not matter. Listen gravely, in which more than a dozen ask proper and searching questrappers and a half dozen buy- tion, give him a bit of a taste ers paid fines for trafficing in of discomfort so as not to make beaver pelts. The letter states things too easy for him. Then that the attorney general's office take his name and promise to will recommend to the state con- let him know should "anything servation department that wit- turn up." Many local persons ness fees and mileage be paid to are having this experience these jury, who heard the cases. Those law violations will not be paid, the local officer states.

This action of Mr. Bilitzke of the cost of the investigation is sent to the instructor. will be practically nothing. It will consist of the extra cost of light and heat for the court house the ten days the probe was on. All subpoenas and arrests were made by state police and wardens so that there were no sheriff's fees.

Promotion of nine state police officers has been announced from the Lansing office. Two upper the Wastin store on Saturday af- purpose of obtaining facts and peninsula sergeants have been ternoon by the ladies of the figures to be used in promoting raised to the rank of lieutenant, Home Missionary society of the the industrial growth of the city. Fred Keune, in charge of the Messiah Lutheran church to raise Newberry post and Anthony funds for their work. Hayden of the Iron Mountain Three other down state sergeants Joseph DeCook, left on Thursnow rate lieutenant, George Ald- day noon for Marquette where pense, a personal follow-up cam- Donald. rich of Cheboygan, Guy Baugh they will play in the Class C paign on all sound prospects that of Grand Haven and Leslie V.

Maycock of Niles. Four men have been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to Newberry Study club will be rethat of captain; Joseph Kearney of Bay City: William D. Hansen of Jackson. Earl J. Hathway of Traverse City, formerly of Manistee and W. B. Babcock of Pawpaw, formerly stationed at St. Clair.

GOT A JOB?

comes to you and in all serious Of Fur Plot Probe eral manager, private secretary,

all of those who testified before days. This is one of the pro-Judge Lester S. Moll, one man jects of the public speaking class of Miss J. Lynn McClung of the men who were found guilty and Newberry high school. In this paid fines and those who have manner the students have at for the club the objectives of the recently convicted of game least one experience in trying to Soo Line who have employed get the job they are going to need some day. A stamped, addressed envelope is furnished for means that Luce county's part your report of the interview and

#### NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Little Bobby Lone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lone, who has making a slow but satisfactory recovery.

A bake sale will be held at

The basketball boys of the lopost receiving this promotion. cal high school with their coach, may become available. tournament games.

The Washington pageant presented under the auspices of the Gladstone. benefit of the high school students and their parents.

# -:- Munising News -:-

#### Munising Character Taken By Death At

firmary. He was 69 years of age, a single man, and had no relatives in this part of the country. He was born in Boin Chicago and Albert sold newspapers there.

When he was fourteen years of age, he ran away from home. taking a boat trip to Ludington where he found work for a mill man who became interested in him and tried to help him along. Albert was having a pretty good time, and fell in with a companion whose name was Albert Hunt, and with whom he traveled north, leaving behind him good prospects.

about the time the new town of Munising was established and Theme, "God's barriers across worked around different camps and in different places. At one time he worked as chore boy for Wm. Berkel, who runs the sec- watchword. Official board meetond hand store. Several years ago his chum, the real Albert All members are requested to be Peter Hendricks winning first lead in "Too Young to Marry," name, and has always been known around here as just plain Albert.

During his wanderings he joined the U. S. army and was a o'clock. regular in the service. He had equired considerable knowledge o'clock. enocking about and often earned and saved good sums of mon-

Upon one of these occasions, after saving up \$350, he decided to go to Chicago proud of him- er's business?" self in nice attire and landed in Chicago proud of himself and with pleasurable anticipations of agreeably surprising his relations. He fell by the wayside meditation upon things spiritual, garet Kousbough and Mrs. Vern before getting the street number instead of wasting one's time up- Blowers. of the folks and woke up the on inconsequental things. next morning in a ditch with a badly lacerated countenance, sev- Sundays at 6:30, Young people Harry Rodhabush, motored to eral teeth knocked out and all his money gone.

finding odd jobs to do and fin- Tuesdays at 7:30. ally landing in the infirmary. It is reported that some of his peo- pond to calls in case of sickness Miss Helen Rood, visited Mr. at \$80 and were practically new ple, living in Chicago are very or suffering, call phone 270.

#### NEW OFFICERS

following named officers last past month on account of an pl-Tuesday evening at Sacred Heart cerated ankle, was dismissed yesschool auditorium:

fontcalm. Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. Ell Armour.

Treasurer-Mrs. George Schil- here yesterday.

Secretary - Mrs. Anna Tourville. Trustees-Mrs. Ed Levy, Mrs.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Oscar E. Ole entertained from a recent severe illness. the members of the Nokomis (club at her home on East On- III. Charles Bushey is seriously ota street last Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge ceived news of the critical illness were played, high score being of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Car-William Carmody yesterday ready and prid dously.

William Carmody yesterday ready of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Car-William Carmody yesterday ready of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Car-William Carmody yesterday ready of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Car-William Carmody yesterday ready won by Mrs. Ben Zastrow, sec- mody, at Sister Bay, Wis.

ness applies for a position as genmaster mechanic, clerk or assist-ant to the president, do not be surprised, and for the sake of terest as he is showing. You may not have any such position open, you may not even be the persons he appears to think you are, that

If some young man or woman Thursday for Washintgon.

the last of the week to attend to Gladstone in its efforts to develop home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pot- state until the hour of the ser- to pile up a total of 2720 for the some personal business, left on the present industrial structure ter.

Under the plan as proposed by ond by Mrs. Dougall Gray and required to launch upon an adquest prize by Mrs. Mollie Me. vertising campaign for the city, in evening from Menominee where Fayden. Lunch was served. Mrs. O. E. Brown entertained are to be presented. This cam- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis County Infirmary members of the Elwell club at paign will be prepared by Pace, Braussau. her home on West Munising av- Inc., who will also submit a Munising, March 3 (Special)— enue last Wednesday evening, at schedule of publications in which aba, was a guest for two days at Albert Hunt died Wednesday a bridge party. Mrs. Bessle they will recommend that, space the John Alton home. evening at the Alger county in- Farrel won club prize and Mrs. be used. The amount of the ap-C. I. Heckathorne, guest prize. propriation and the scope of the A two course lunch was served, campaign will be at the disgres-

Development club will hold their Semia and came to the United semi-monthly dinner at the Git- sented to the club for action at States with his parents when he chie Gumee tavern on Jewell the meeting on March 15, when was a boy. The family located street next Monday afternoon at Mr. Pace has had an opportunity at two tables of bridge Wednes-Eighteen teachers of the city the plan.

#### held a bridge party at the Gitche Gumee tavern last evening.

THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward for Christ."

theme, "The Patience of God." He came to Alger county Missionary think of us?" Evening service at 7:30. ruary, 1880.

> the road to Heaven." services.

James Roberts, minister. in men's awards. First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall

The sermon: "Clown or King."

Text, "As a man thinketh in Victor Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. his heart, so is he."

tend service either in the morning or evening, or both, the son, Daniel, Mrs. Mary Schwartz, the Warner Bros. romance, now and plans are now being made for year, closing Dec. 23 and reopen-Lenten season should be spent in Mrs. Frank Blowers, Miss Mar- at the Rialto Theatre.

The Senior C. E. meets on He came back to Munising, days, and the Intermediate on

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

W. H. Delbert, who has been The Lady Foresters elected the laid up at the hospital for the the Harold Gustofson family. terday and is now able to walk attend to his photo business.

W. J. Walters of Ishpeming verne, of Manistique, visited the Emil LaBrasseur home Sunday afternoon.

terday. C. S. Jones of Marquette was in the city on busines yesterday, Louis Pellitier, who fractured Monday, Feb. 29. Archie Trottier and Mrs. John an ankle a few weeks ago while

able to be about.

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

# **NEW INDUSTRIES** FOR GLADSTONE

#### City Club to Hear Plans For Industrial Expansion of City

W. W. Pace, who appeared be- since fate decided that he should fore the Rotary club last Monday be born on Feb. 29. The little trial possibilities of Gladstone nine o'clock, has indefinitely accepted an in-Club at the next regular meeting, spend a few days at the home of that time Mr. Pace will outline Mackie. industrial survey of the communities on their lines.

Mr. Pace has outlined briefly he has been employed. what his company proposes to do. having a survey made and wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble. to follow the survey with a campaign for industries

The outline of their plan is ville, been seriously ill, is reported contained in five concise paragraphs as follows:

1. Make a thorough, though brief, survey of Gladstone for the tack of the flu.

2. These facts and figures to be now available and others which

3. Carry on, at their own ex-

4. Initiate and carry on a campeated in the high school audi- paign of publicity for Gladstone. possible advertising for the city and its industrial advantages,

Congressman Frank P. Bohn, 1 5. Cooperate in the closest poswho arrived from Washington sible way with the City Club of after a two-weeks' visit at the street, this afternoon to lie in and cracked the pins consistently Miss Elsa Haller. of the city-this with a view of assisting industries at present located in Gladstone to find new markets and, on occasion, new products, and so improve the city's industrial condition,

Pace, Inc., the City Club will be The members of the Munising | sion of the City Club.

The entire proposal will be preto give a detailed explanation of

#### NAHMA NEWS

SURPRIZE PARTY

Nahma, Mich. (Special)-Joe Krutina was pleasantly surpris-Morning worship at 11 o'clock, ed by a group of his friends Junior league at 2 o'clock; thirtearth him in honor of his Epworth at 6:30. Topic for dis-cussion: "What would Kagawa's every four years for he was thirteenth birthday anniversary. born on the twenty-ninth of Feb-

A delicious supper was served to the guests. In the evening Music by the choir at both five hundred was played with "Welcome" is our Mrs. Albert Pollack winning first prize and Mrs. Henry Peterson ing on Monday evening at 7:30. second in ladies awards, and Mr.

The Sunday school at ten Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mr. and tion-wide contest. Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. on Broadway. Andrew Krutina, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Personal News

Mrs. W. H. Acker and brother of high school age and over. The Fond du Lac Tuesday morning. Juniors meet at 6:30 on Tues- They will visit relatives there. Mrs. I. Anderson and son, Wally, of Conover, Wis., Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Malcolm Sunday, when stolen. In the evening the whole party It was stated today that the

From here she accompanied Mrs. returned in good condition he winning the tourney, Chief Ranger—Mrs. Edward about and will soon be able to Miss Margaret to Menominee J. E. Harp and A. M. Olson of where they visited with friends. Escanaba were business visitors and children, Donald and La-

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Juneau are the parents of a son, born

Miss Mary Krutina spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. at work on a county truck, is week-end Mrs. Andrew Krutina. George Fromm is recovering held a meeting Tuesday evening stances for a week. at the Wilfred Bedard home.

general of the United States. delivered yesterday.

CITY BRIEFS Sid Gordon left Wednesday for Oshkosh, Wis., where he will

Mrs. Gordon, who has been ill William Charles Carufel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carufel, 510 North Tenth street, will not be bothered with birthday anniversaries except once in four years,

to deliver an address on indus- chap arrived Monday evening at Lehland Mackie arrived yester vitation to speak before the City dey from Schaawe's Lake to

Royal Savoie, Munising, was a guest Sunday at the D. Deloria Pace, Inc., of Chicago to make an home as the guest of Miss Meleda

Deloria. Wm. Teppo returned yesterday In a letter to the City Club, afternoon from Marquette where

Miss Norma Wolfe, Escanaba, if the community is desirous of is a guest this week at the home Mrs. D. Deloria visited Sunday at the Reuben Paul home, Mason-

> Arlene McCormick, daughter of confined to her home with an at-

> Mrs. A. M. Snyder left Tuesday for Rock to visit at the home of

Walter Brehmer. Robert McDonald returned presented to industrial prospects Tuesday from the St. Francis hos- only a few hours before death pital where he underwent an op- came had departed for his home eration for appendicitis. He is a at Metropolitan, The message of son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mc- death reached him before he had

Mrs. R. J. Rogers left Wednesmay be developed by Pace Incor- day evening for Pembine. Wis., porated or by the City Club of called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell and family were guests Sunday at Burial is to be made in Fernwood torium on Tuesday night for the with a view of gaining the widest the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall, Stev-

Bobby Lee Alton, who has been onfined to his home with a foot infection since November 9, is able to be about on crutches. Mrs. Aug. Johnson is confined

to her home, 1318 Minnesota avenue, with an attack of the flu. which the industrial advantages they visited for several days at to the list released by school of-

Naomi Jean Johnston, Escan-

## SOCIAL

Entertains at Bridge Mrs. J. P. Farley entertained day afternoon at her home, 1221

Wisconsin avenue. High honors went to Mrs. Louis Burm and consolation, to Mrs.

A delightful luncheon was

served at the close. Entertains

friends Wednesday evening at her home, 1306 Superior avenue. Sewing was enjoyed during the evening followed by a tasty

luncheon

#### THEATRES

RIALTO

and Mr. William Rogers second the First National production Doris Crawey. now at the Rialto Theatre, was Those present were: Mr. and recently voted the most beauti- Charlotte Butler, Raymond God-Mrs. Chet Laimrad, Mr. and ful girl on the screen in a ma- more, Eugene Noblett, Leona De-

Morning worship at eleven Mrs. Robert Eggert, Mr. and ed on the play of Martin Flavin LeRoux, Eugene Verhamme. Mrs. Peter Hendricks, Mr. and which was so marked a success

Evening service at 7:30. Ser-Albert Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romberg are heard not only on The glorious songs of Sigmund mon topic: "What is My Fath- Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan stage and screen but on the air. Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Never has he been more capti-

# Fisherman Reports

Elmer Closs, Little Bay de Noc fisherman, has reported the theft of four fish nets to police. The pastor will be glad to res- Paul Staltz of Minnesota and The nets are said to be valued

that a warrant has not been is-

#### Drive Gets Jobs

been pledged to legionnaires in decision will also be made as to according to an estimate last night.

Most of the housewives and other citizens who have promised to provide jobs of some nature signed in the events there.

Last year the Linear Peninsula

in addition, the canvassers have secured orders for approximately

#### CHAS. PETERSON DIES WED'SDAY spend several days visiting with

#### Pioneer Resident Answers Summons After Six Year Illness

Death claimed another pioneer res'dent of Gladstone Wednesday evening, when Charles D. Peterson, 75, who had made his home W. Smith, and Mrs. W. S. Skelhere for 43 years, answered the lenger. final summons. Death came at on Tuesday night March 15. At his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James nine-thirty o'clock in the evening Mind-Mrs. James Mitchell. and brought relief to the nged man who had been suffering with at Home-Mrs. Galbraith. illness for a period of six years.

Mr. Peterson came to Glad- Forward-Mrs. H. W. Colenso. stone in 1889 from Vastmanland, Sweden, where he was born on Dec. 3, 1856, and where he grew to manhood. He remained in Gladstone continuously from the time of his arrival from Sweden

until his death Surviving are his widow, one son, Rev. Frank Peterson, of Metropolitan, and four brothers, Alec and Peter, of Gladstone, An-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick, is drew, of Calumet, and John of Ontonagon. Two grandchildren. sons of Rev. Peterson also sur-

> The son, Rev. Frank Peterson. had been in Gladstone Wednesarrived home.

Funeral services are to be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the First Lutheran church at 2:30. Rev. C. E. Olsson, officiating. pared for burial at the Swenson

#### All Saints' Honor Roll Announced

The names of fifty-eight students appear on the honor roll Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubert and of All Saints' school for the six ed by the Rotes was 723. In the son, Rosmer, returned Monday week period of the second sem- last game they hit their stride players on each will be announce surfaced. ester ending March 1, according and rolled 859 to wil. ficials yesterday.

The roll as given out follows: Eighth Grade: Mildred Baden, O'Neil D'Amour, Evelyn Haglund, William Weingartner, Sohie Zervic, Sylvia DeYonke, Seventh Grade: Ernest Mey- I

skins, Donald Kennedy, Amelia Lusic, Alice Roland, Blondina T Demunter, Veronica Thivierge, Mercedes LaRoche. Sixth Grade: Laura Davis. Dorothy Butler, Lyle Krout.

Marie Lauzon, Shirley Raiche, Albert Tibergian, Howard Ottenhoff. Mary Srock, Kenneth Schmitt, Theresa Louis. Fifth Grade: Marie Shando- T nay, Stell D'A'Mour, Bernard VanDer Schueren, Doris Schram,

Betty DeKeyeser, John Hillawaert, Paula Jane Snyder, Fran-Miss Elna Peterson entertained cis Richel, Dorothy Lemerand, Eileen Louis. Fourth Grade: Anne Kathleen Vickers, Alice Ouinn, Francis Doneau, Eileen Thivierge, War-

ner Louis, Elode Valind, Mable Ducheney, James Botrow. Scott \_\_\_\_\_ 134 161 166 Third Grade: James LaVelle, Cavill \_\_\_\_\_ 120 107 120 Robert D'Amour, Mary DeCook, Van Mill ---- 111 165 James Doneau, Jack LaFave, Suebert \_\_\_\_\_ 141 165 125 Mary Ann Scott, Aldwin Hag-Frank \_\_\_\_\_ 151 151 lund, Luella LaBumbard, Philip Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 103 103 103 Richel, Donald Willis, Frank Loretta Young, who plays the Meyskens, Raymond Fraser, Edward Lynch, Laverne Carriere,

Second Grade: Ralph Norton, Cook, Francis Gabert, Arlene "Too Young to Marry" is bas- McCormick, Robert Hart. Joan

# Bowlers Plan

a post-season tournament, to be ing on Jan. 2. participated in by local bowlers. Other school holidays provided Drawings will be made and the when the schools will close inated until the two teams going Tuesday morning. through the preliminaries without a defeat will meet in the

championship game. Final plans for this tourney are motored to Ogontz and visited thief was positively known but to be made at a meeting to be tives for a week. held in the Rialto alleys at seven Mrs. Anne Fleming motored to sued at the request of Mr. Closs, o'clock next Monday evening. A Rapid River Saturday morning, who has said that if the nets are trophy wil be awarded the team

> In addition to the five-man meet, it is proposed to have dou-

bles and singles matches. These Iron River, Mar. 3 More than \$1,000 worth of work created by home owners and merchants has been pledged to legionnaires in their unemployment relief canvass, entries in the Upper Peninsula

cards assuring men working for at least two days, and in some in-

Mrs. Minnie Kalow left Wed-There has been overproduction 175 cords of wood, which is now nesday evening for Minneapolis and prices have dropped tremen- being cut at the Wells slashings be- where she will visit with friends tween M-73 and Camp lake, west before going to Enderline, North -William E. Mitchell, attorney of the city. About ten cords were Dakota, to visit with her son, Thomas Inman.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

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RIALTO BLDG.

Missionary Society-The regu lar monthly meeting of the Wo men's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of James Montgomery, Mrs. H. W. Smith presided at the meeting.

The following program presented: Devotion-To Toil With God Mrs. W. M. Lancaster.

Demonstration - The Way-Mrs. R. A. Hale, Mrs. R.

Study Period-He Trains the Reading-Making the

Reading - Upward - Onward

Reading-Village of New Day Miss L. Empson Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of

the program. Auxiliary to B. of R. T .- The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

is requested. F. & A. M. Meeting-A regular communication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at the Masday for a visit with his father and onic Temple, beginning at \$:00

#### BOWLING NOTES

ACES-SCOTTS WIN

The Rotary Aces took three straight from the Rialto and Scotts took two out of three from cemetery. The body has been pre- the Rotary Twos in league match- ing classes of the Gladstone high the purpose in view of completes on the Rialto alleys Tuesday school will hold their annual bas- ing the grading of Montana mortuary and will be returned to night. The Aces started the eve- ketball tournament in about two through from Fourth to Tenth ens Point, returned last night the home at 420 South Central ning with a team score of 947 weeks, under the direction of street. three game series. Noreus, in the cd. Each class is organizing sev- and Seventh streets, second game, rolled 240 for high eral teams, and an elimination

score of the evening. Scotts took the first games of the series against the will compete against one another, stated yesterday, but is preparing Rotary Two, the Rotarians hitting new lows for the season. In meets will compete for school a measure to give work to the unboth first games, the score roll- honors.

The scores:

Data			
Rotary	Aces	100	
ard	140		
Card Treen	199	178	188
lones	212	167	190
Noreus		240	167
Empson	205	150	195
Dehlin		153	145
Total	947	888	885
Ria			
Cowell		131	159
opton		160	167
Peterson		185	151
Elegreet		134	162
Neveau		163	163
Handicap		30	. 30
Cotal	856	803	832
Rotary	Two		
kellenger		149	- 218
Empson		174	135
ohnson		145	142
lawkins		125	139
ejetland		130	225
		-	

#### Total \_\_\_\_\_ 760 840 800 School Calendar For Next Year

Scotts

The Gladstone schools will open for the next school year on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and close on June 16. according to the calen-Local Tourney dar submitted by Supt. A. R. Watson and approved by the Board of We earnestly invite all to at-Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. William vating than in the musical set- end next week, according to Sec- calendar provides for only one The league bowling season will Education Wednesday night. The

Adopted By Board

Under the plans as proposed the for are on Armistice day, when a same teams entered in the league half holiday is allowed, at Theft of 4 Nets will meet in competition similar Thanksgiving time when two days to a basketball tournament. Thanksgiving time when two days teams paired and the losers elim- Thursday evening and re-open on

> Mrs. F. D. Lines is returning this morning from Minneapolis where she has visited with rela-

# RIALTO Last Times Today TOO YOUNG TO

with LORETTA YOUNG

MARRY

CHILDREN OF DREAMS

A MUSICAL ROMANCE

# LEASE RENEWED ON POSTOFFICE

#### Present Quarters to Be Retained; No Action on New Building

The Gladstone postoffice will remain in its present location for Mrs. at least another year, Postmaster F. A. Miller stated yesterday. An extension of the lease on the present quarters has been executed for that period with a conditional renewal clause, he explained. The lease was to have the weed. For a time she kept expired on April 7 of this year, it secret. The unexpected

rest, for a time at least, the question as to whether the government will proceed with the plans for the construction of a had always smoked and would federal building here. More than quit when she pleased." a year ago, it was learned, the Variety relates: "O Florida el postal department allocated to gar manufacturer has launched Gladstone \$70,000 which was to a campaign to popularize cigars be used for the purchase of a for ladies. His firm started maksite and the construction of a ing ladies' size cigars, smaller building. At that time it was and more carefully wrapped. To expected that the appropriation get things started the company

would be made as a part of the has hired four girls to dine in public construction program ad- fashionable restaurants vocated by the administration, south to be seen smoking the ci-Congress, however, failed to gars." make provision for the construction in their appropriations. This Eagle's hall. A good attendance session of Congress has not con- City Starts New sidered the matter up to the

present time. That the postoffice might be removed to new quarters was

# Girls Plan For

The girls of the physical train- between Ninth and Tenth with

tournament is to be held in which the gravelling of Montana this two the various teams in each class year, City Manager Buechner The winners of the various class the street for gravelling solely as

ed prior to the tourney Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Accomplish Much.

#### Pertinent Comment

A study in contrasts is afford ed by the two items quoted be-low which recently appeared in print. It might be stated that one of the items was printed in the column headed "Twenty-Five. Years Ago" in the Fort Dodge, lowa, Messenger, and the other appeared in a recent issue of "Variety," theatrical publication

From the Fort Dodge paper it is learned that "Sheriff Oleson has discovered that woman in mate of the jall is a smoker no less ardent than any man who loves the fragrant incense of The execution of the lease by trance of the sheriff one day the postal department puts to found her perched on a chair with a cigarette between her fingers. She did not attempt to deny her habits, but said she

# Grading Project

Work was started yesterday considered likely early this year, Montana avenue between Fourth partment sought proposals from and Fifth streets as a part of the owners of the buildings in the city's employment relief program business section of the city. No The street is to be cut down to owner was found who would ac- grade and the surplus earth movcept the terms of the govern- ed to Montana avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets to fill low spots. When these two blocks have been completed, the crew will be moved down Montana av-Basket Tourney enue to the block between Eighth and Ninth and then to the block

A year ago Montana was grad Teams are now being organiz- ed and gravelled between Fifth

The city does not contemplate employed. At some time it is Names of the teams and the probable that the street will be

> Mrs. P. W. Graham left night for Minneapolis to with relatives and friends,

# Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never

tasted a "tonic!" Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well

at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh catharties. that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

# APPLES

JUST ARRIVED

Choice and Fancy Winter and Spring Apples Priced to Sell Fast. Buy direct from grower and save. We sell by the pound, bushel or truck load.

SPRING APPLES AT FALL PRICES-COME IN AND SEE - BRING YOUR BASKETS

H. D. GEBHART The Apple Man

The man who has the apples--24 Tenth Street, Glads

When Better Apples Are Grown We'll Grow Then When Apples are Sold Cheaper, We'll Se



# ewsofthe Day Pictures



"BACK TO THE MINES" FOR THEM



A signal of "back to the mines" brought these happy smiles to the pus Adonis. But they must have faces of returning workers as operation was resumed in the Reading. He declined the honor and Pa., anthracite region in order to fill the cold weather demand for wouldn't even attend the univerhard coal. Here a few of the hundreds of miners who have gone sity girls' Leap Year ball. back to their jobs are shown as they prepared to go underground at Locust Dale. They're wearing the new safety hats and improved electric battery lights which have bettered their working conditions.

OHIO GUNMAN'S

CARDINAL HAYES IN SOUTHLAND



In a characteristic pose as he a brief vacation.

BASHFUL ADONIS



University of Nevada co-eds voted overwhelmingly to make Howard Umber, above, the cam-

YOUNGEST EARL IN ENGLAND



ment, Mrs. Mary Keck, alleged sweetheart of "Smiling Jo-No, he isn't dressed up for a Filkouski, insisted that the Cleveland desperado knew noth- costume party. This 8-year-old ing about them. The gems were boy is entitled to wear his fancy faced the camera, Cardinal Pat- identified as part of the loot in suit with knee-breeches and rick Hayes, Archbishop of New a recent robbery. Mrs. Keck is pumps all the year round, for York, is shown here in a new shown above after Filkowski - he's the Earl of Gainsborough York, is shown here in a new shown agove after rinkowsky and the youngest earl in Eng-photo of him taken upon his charges for more than two years land. His great-grandfath-women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, women took command of the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a company to the city in Aurora, Ill., for 24 hours, which is a c arrival at Coral Gables, Fla., for .-- and she had been arrested in er wore just such an outfit in 1840, when he received the title. Ward, chief of police for the day.

Defiantly claiming entire own-

ership of \$60,000 in jewels found in her New York apartONLY 14, BUT WHAT A MAN!



Age 13 Age 14

IT'S LEAP YEAR-SO WOMEN RULE!



To celebrate the extra day that February carries in Leap year, "Mayor" Mildred Pratt (seated) is shown giving orders to Dorothy York broker, although he was spring chapeau is of rough very well. He was a gridiron

Ten thousand students can't be wrong, and everybody will agree that they had a pretty fair reason for selecting Virginia Carlyle, above, as queen of the fornia. She's an art student, and is petite, dimpled, blond and

KUNNEL DEMPSEY



So the governor of Kentucky said to the ex-governor of Maul, "How'd you like to be a colonel on my staff?" And Jack Dempsey the old Mauler, said, "It's kayo by me," Gov" and here he is, Colonel William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, a fine old southern colonel from Kaintuck.



CHOICE OF 10,000 NAB CLEVELAND'S "PUBLIC ENEMY" NO. 1



For months he'd played hide-and-seek with the law. He'd even had his nose remodeled and his hair dyed in an effort to escape arrest on "Big C Sirkus," a quadrennial murder and robbery charges. But the game was up for "Smiling event at the University of Cali- Joe" Filkowski when this picture was taken, showing Cleveland's "Public Enemy No. 1" (center) manacled to Cleveland detectives who captured him on a New York street. Though known as one of the middle west's most dangerous gunnen, he was taken without a shot being fired.

> "TYPICAL YOUTH" SINGER NOW



SORE THROAT? NO, NEW FASHION



the movies doesn't have a sore entitled, "The Father of My Flaxen-haired Joan Marsh of As she sailed for a vacation throat, as you might suspect. Country." in Hawaii, Lily Damita (above) She's only showing off a fashfilm actress, denied she was en- ionable new ascot tie of red and gaged to Sydney Smith. New brown and white. Her new



By NEA Service

When a typical American boy grows up, he becomes a tenor in a trio, plays football and spends part of his time working in motion pictures.

At least that's what happened to Jack Parker of Los Angeles Calif., whose portrait was once displayed throughout the nation as a typical youth.

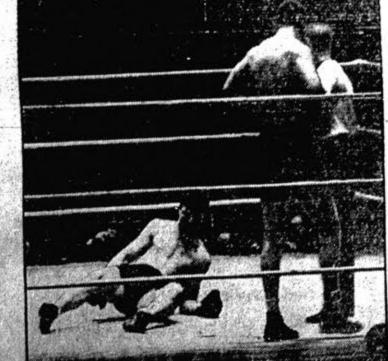
Several years ago, the National Bureau of Education sent Norman Rockwell on an excursion to find and paint an "inspirational" picture for students competing in a nation-wide essay contest. He chose Jack Parker, then 13, as the typical American youth. The artist picturzed the boy at work on an essay

Now Parker at 19 is heading towards a film career and sings



# YMSI McGRAW HEARS ABOUT GIANTS FROM AIDE OLYMPIC HOPE

AT THE SPEEDY JOURNEY'S END

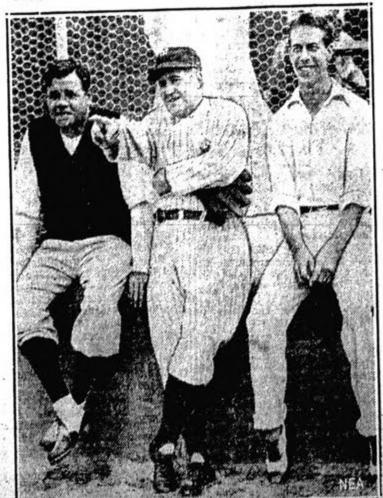


WHEN SCHAAF BEAT STRIBLING

Just before this picture was taken, Ernie Schaaf's swishing right nerved British driver as he aphand landed flush on the whiskers of Young Stribling, in the pears in this picture, taken im-Stribling from a knockout. The bout was regarded as the most which beat his own former world George Herman (Babe) Ruth, Manager Joe McCarthy and Lyn fought rofessionally following a Important heavyweight battle of the year, giving Schaaf a claim to speed mark of -245 miles an of the ball park. In golf clothes, the Bambino took his regular Zerry, his ster first baseman.



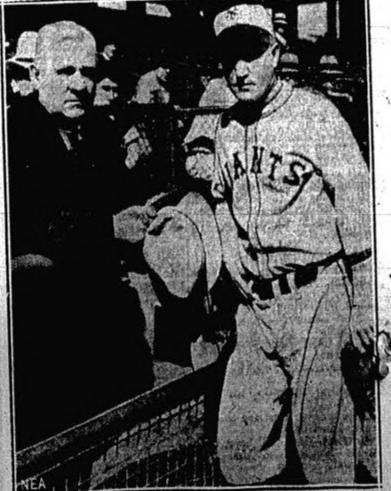
"It was easy," said Sir Malcolm Campbell after his supercar Bluebird had bulleted over the sand of Daytona Beach, Fla., at nearly 254 miles an hour. But was it Look at the drawn tense lines in the face of the steelMcCARTHY SEES YANKS IN FIRST DRILL



Three men watched with interest the opening workout of the New York Yankees at their St; Petersburg, Fla., training camp. turn in batting practice.



An outstanding candidate for Uncle Sam's Olympic team of leather pushers is Eddie Flynn. above, national amateur welterweight champion and student at Loyola university of the South in New Orleans. Flynn has gone to the wars 121 times and has



"How do they look, Dave?" John McGraw must have asked. And The Dixie scrapper recently was Dave Bancroft, first aide to the master mind of the New York exonerated of charges that he Giants, probably said, "Fine." Anyhow, this is the first look Mcfought rofessionally following a Angeles, the new Giants training camp. The New York pilot had rigid investigation by southern been delayed by a trip into New Orleans, where he signed Bill Terry, his star first basement. STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

Add to your list of favorite

Island. Here she is at Miami

Beach, Fla., appearing to be very

amused by everything-including

SOCIAL

W. B. A. Meeting

Birthday Party

noon a pretty birthday luncheon

attractive decorative scheme.

friends, tokens of the happy

The guests were Jane Baldwin,

Installation of Officers

noon in the church parlors. The

reports of the work for the past

year were given by the officers

and committee chairmen and then

the Rev. D. Huenink installed the

president; Mrs. Charles Hancock.

second vice president; Mrs. C. E.

Morrison, recording secretary;

Fowler, D. Huenink and C. E.

GARDEN NEWS

of town relatives present at the

included Mrs. Lee Wood, niece,

and busband, of Manistique, also

Dick Trounsell, brother, of Man-

Horning, George Horning,

John Lalonde has been

ill at his home but is now im-

The flu situation in Garden

and district is gradually improv-

ing. The attendance at local

schools is almost normal again.

many years past has there been

so much sickness in the district

as during the past month. It is

believed that the present epi

demic has been much more wide-

spread than the much remember

Mrs. John Watchorn, who has

been very ill at the home of her

sister, Mrs. John Geniesse, is

ed war time flu;

It is safe to say that never for

ley Gray and Dave Gray.

Morrison.

proving.

anniversary, Wednesday,

the cameraman.

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

# COUNTY FARM LEADERS MEET

#### Form Plans for Budgeting Project For Schoolcraft

The first county leaders' conference on the Farm Budgeting roject was held in the court coom of the court house on Tuesday of this week. Representatives of several communities in the county and of the businesses interested in Manistique, were invited as guests of the County Agricultural Committee to formulate plans for conducting the farm budgeting project in Schoolcraft county this year. While it was not possible for everyone to attend the meeting due to previous engagements, it can be safely said, that both urban and rural districts were well represented.

The conference was held throughout the day with the Graphos Eat Shop providing the noon-day luncheon. A copy of the program for the day is being giv en below

Program 10:30-11:00 "Results of 1931 Farm Budgeting in Schoolcraft County" by Lee Stewart, county

agricultural agent. 11:00-12:00 "Need of Farm Budgeting According to the 1932 Agricultural Outlook" by C. L. Nash of the Economics Department of Michigan State College. 12:00 Dinner.

1:00-2:00 "Agricultural Projects in the Upper Peninsula for 1932" by J. G. Wells, Jr., assistant county agent leader in Mich-

1:20-2:00 "A Satisfactory Feed "The Mrs. William Krummey. 602 Requirement Table" and Cultivated Crop Problem" by G. W. Putnam, director of the U. P. Experiment Station, Chatham.

Stewart, county agricultural of the evening. agent 3:10-4:00 "How Can My

Neighbor be Interested in This Project" by C. O. Ebling. Soo Line agricultural agent.

Plans were made as a result of the conference for putting the farm budgeting project across in Schoolcraft county, Details of the plan are being withheld until a future date. This information is to be released as soon as the schedule of meetings and other plans in connection with the project have been completed.

#### M. & L. S. Trains On New Schedule casion.

Manistique & Lake Superior Janet and Srlly Hughes, Leah Arains will run every other day intead of three times per week ac- Fevre. ording to the new schedule announced by H. H. Hargreaves, superintendent. The new schedule went into effect Tuesday.

M. & L. S. trains formerly opcrated every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The new time table shows trains running every other day including every other Sunday. Time Table effective Tuesday.

March 1, 1932: South Bound Year: Mrs. F. N. Cookson, presid-North Bound Train 2 ent; Mrs. D. Huening, first vice Train 1 P. M. 2:30 Manistique Manistique River 2:35 7:35 Mrs. W. J. Raredon, correspond-2:48-Station 9 7:19 ing secretary; Mrs. Ira Crawford. 3:03 Hiawatha 3:15 . Beesons Sput 6:52 Fowler, secretary of literature. 3:35 Steuben 3:45 . Spur 24 4:15 Scotts Richardsons 4:30 Shingleton 6:00

6.4:45 Trains 1 and 2 will run every other day including every other . Flag Stations.

Now read the Classified page.



# CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL

DO ITI When your child needs regu-

delicate. Little bowels must be hat's why Castoria is used by ment of conservation, was a vismany doctors and mothers. It itor at the home of Rev. H. Heabecially made for children's field and wife Saturday. nents; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the cls of children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name: year.

Chart Hetcher

#### BEACH BABY TO INVESTIGATE SHEEP KILLINGS

#### Speedy Cooperation Is Promised by Vizena, Conservation Head

"Word was received from J. A. Vizena, deputy field administrator, Michigan Department of Conservation, that representatives of conservation department would come to Schoolcraft county and take charge of the investigation in the case of losses at the Barney Nelson farm in Manistique township," says Lee Stewart, county agricultural agent. "I wish to assure you that we are very glad indeed to cooperate with you in this or any other like matter and I am sure that some good result will be obtained

A. Vizena, deputy field adminis-This is the second call for help from Schoolcraft county which has been made for help from the conservation department for conrol of predatory animals. both instances speedy co-operation has been given by represent

in the very near future", says J.

atives of the department. bathing beauties, little Dolores Sheepmen are urged to repor Gobaly of Southampton, Long mmediately any difficulty of this sort to the county agent's office. They may rest assured that everything possible will be done to secure help for them.

#### Miss Eva Johnson New Superintendent At Shaw Hospital

Members of the Women's Benefit association were guests of Miss Eva Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnson, South Third Garden avenue, at their regular stret, has succeeded Mrs. Louise business meeting. A session of Thompson as superintendent of five hundred followed the bust- the Shaw hospital. Miss Johnson. 2:30-2:40 "Proposed Plan of ness. Tasty refreshments were who is a former local girl, arriv-Farm Budgeting Work" by Lee served by the hostess at the close ed here Tuesday morning from Los Angeles where she has been doing private nursing.

Miss Johnson is a registered Miss Rose Mary LeFevre was nurse, having graduated in 1927 from Mounds Park sanatarium the little guest of honor at a deand the Midway hospital, both lolightful party arranged by her mother, Mrs. A. J. LaFevre, in cated in St. Paul, Minn., and is exceptionally well qualified for observance of her third birthday her new position.

#### The little children played with their dollies having all kinds of R. H. Wilson Judge fun. At the close of the after-Of Debate at Iron was served, pink and white being the predominating colors in the

Miss Rose Mary received many pretty gifts from her little and Iron Mountain Thursday evening.

Lou LaBrasseur, and Donald La-Mountain debate was exceptional- William and Alva. Jr. ly keen as the winner will meet the winner of the Menominee-The Women's society of the Palmer contest for the champion-Presbyterian church held their ship of the upper peninsula, annual meeting Wednesday after-

#### Farley Chairman of Advertising Com'tee

Al Farley was appointed chairfollowing officers for the ensuing for the Trade at Home campaign by Frank E. Lied, chairman of the trade extension committee. treasurer; and, Mrs. George 17. 18. and 19. Elaborate plans sale, Refreshments were served by the have been made by the committee hostesses for this meeting. Mesfor the first organized business dames Charles Hancock. George

drive in the history of Manis-ROTARY MEETING noon by Dr. T. R. Southard when he spoke on the subject of "Mem-Garden, Mich. (Special)-Out

bership Classification. The usual fine attendance was funeral of the late Mrs. Lafave had at the noon day luncheon,

Ninety-nine percent of all bacteria in milk can be killed by forcistique. Pall bearers were Alex ing super sound waves through Mellon, Henry Deloria, Dave the fluid.

# **HEINZ CASH** STORE

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2 large

Beans,

3 cans

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. \_\_ Fancy Beets, large 18c cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_ Fancy Calif. Prunes, 4 lbs. \_

Pure Tomato Catsup,

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bottles \_\_\_\_\_

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Solid Mustard \_

Liver, Beef Hearts,

Pork Loin, whole or

Pork Shoulder, whole,

Shoulder Spare Ribs, Pork

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18c

lating, remember this: the or- somewhat improved and has regans of bables and children are turned to her own home, Julius Thorsen of Newberry urged never forced district supervisor of the depart-

San Francisco Has 112 Farms

San Francisco (A)-There are 112 farms within the city limits of San Francisco, with a total production of nearly 27,000 bushels of potatoes annually and a vegetable crop of \$200,000

Bandits Foiled By 'TNT'

Houston, Tex. (A)-Pete Tnt, Houston hot tamale vender, proved there's something in a name by outing two bandits who tried

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Albert Dean is visiting in Flint with her daughter, Luella, for several days.

Word has been received in the city that William Gage is critically ill at the Blodgett Memorial hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. May Barrenger and daugh ter, Jane, and Mrs. Charles Burns and daughter, Mona, who have ben visiting in the city with relatives and friends for a few days, have returned to their homes in Newberry. Mrs, Clem Rose of Gould City,

who has been visiting with Mrs. Joseph Rapin, Arbutus avenue, for a few days, has returned to her home. James Crilly is critically ill a

his home, 644 Garden avenue, with Bright's disease. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maudry

of Naubinway, have returned to Berg Paige and family. Helen and Dawn Minor are re-

Deer street, from an attack of the will be located in the basement. Miss Edith Smith has been con-

fined to her home with illness for the past two days. Bruce Smith has also contracted the flu. Harvey Christensen motored to

Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Helen Abramsen is convalescing from an attack of the flu at her home, South Second

## Daughter of A. L. Byers Passes at

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers have returned to their home in Hiawatha from Battle Creek where they were called by the sudden death of their daughter. Mrs. Frank Smith; of Gull Lake, at 1 Ann Arbor last Wednesday, She had undergone an operation nine days previous to her demise.

Mrs. Smith, nee Pearl Byers, was born in Chicago, March 28, With her parents she came to Hiawatha in 1903. She was graduated from Manistique high school and later attended Northern State Teachers College at Marquette and the Glenville hospital of nursing at Cleveland, graduating from the latter.

She was married to Frank River Last Night | Smith of Battle Creek on June 2. 1928 and was the mother of two R. H. Wilson, local high school children, John and Robert.

principal, left yesterday for Iron | She is survived by her husband River where he acted in the cap- and children; her parents. Mr. acity of sole judge in the semi- and Mrs. A. L. Byers of Hiawa-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-The Missionary sojety of the Zion Lutheran church sent list totalling 91. The averwill hold a sale of baked goods in age number of daily absentees is the Gunnarson and Kefauver approximately 15. store on Saturday, March 19. The pupils were reported absent at man of the advertising committee sale will start at 10 o'clock in the the Lincoln school Wednesday. morning.

Pantry Sale-A pantry sale unbers appointed by Mr. Lied are Aid society of the First Method-Claude Smith and A. J. LeFevre, ist Episcopal church will be held The three-day Trade at Home on Saturday, March 26. Easter event will be held here on March d'shes will be specialties of the

Bake Sale-St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday afternoon, March 12. The sale will be held at the Weber and Vaughan store beginning at Members of the local Rotary 1:00 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Powers club heard a fine address Monday is chairman of the committee in

# 210 OAK STREET

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes. Pumps, Straps, and ties, \$1.49 \$2.85

adies' hose, rayon and per pair -----

Bear-Brand Hose, for Boys and Girls, 15c

Boys' Dress Ox- \$2.10 fords, per pair Men's Dress Oxfords, pair \$2.50 \$2.85

Men's Work Shoes, pair \$1.59 to \$2.85

Men's Dress Shirts \_\_\_\_

#### Eight Local Men Employed in Work On Legion Cottage

Approximately eight local men are now being employed in rebuilding which in the future will be known as the Legion Memorial cottage. A crew of six men, in charge of Charles Passenheim, local contractor, began work on tearing down the partitions Saturday immediately after the signhas also commenced his work.

a fine appearance. The exterior a pillared porch, Interior finishings will be in rough pine. Plans for the new cottage were drawn by St. Clair Pardee, who

will supervise all work on the structure. Interior plans show a lobby, two ward rooms, a Boy Scout room and a club room in the wings, a large room which may be used for dining, dancing, their home after spending a few or theatre purposes, and a kitchdays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. en in the rear, A portable stage will be obtained for use in the rear of the building. Totlet faciluperating at their home, 930 ities for both men and women

#### BOWLING NOTES

SOUTHPAWS TAKE TWO The Southpaws, led by Clint beonard, kept up their winning ways Tuesday evening by taking two out of three games from the Browns. The Southpaws lost the second contest by 22 pins, Leonard was the big gun for the portsiders, rolling counts of 184, 188, and 196 for an average of 189. Ira Crawford led the Browns in crashing the maples with an av-Ann Arbor, Mich. erage of 178 including a high single game of 216. The score:

Chittenden	157		
Prine	126	169	137
Strom			125
rawford			216
Bratschie	159	185	165
Roberts		129	149
Handicap		49	49
rotal	784	827	839
South	DAWK		
Leonard	184	188	196
Vizena			125
Cook			127
Nicholson	106	132	151
Wygal			
Hudson			146
Handicap			122
Total	858		867
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#### Flu Epidemic Hits School Attendance

The recent epidemic of influfinal debate between Iron River that four sisters. Mrs. Gilbert Hy- enza prevailing in the city has hit land, Mrs. Harry Lafleur and the school attendance records quite Misses Malena and Geneva Byers, severely, School officials estimate Interest in the Iron River-Iron and four brothers. Nil. Justin, that from 15 to 20 per cent of children in the public schools have been afflicted with the flu and severe colds.

All the way from 70 to 90 students have been absent from high school during the first three days men (3) of the week with Wednesday's ab-

While a comparatively large number of persons have been subjected to the flu, all of the cases Wednesday morning. Other mem- der the auspices of the Ladies' are mild and of about three or

# STANDARD GROCERY

Campbell's Toma-to Soup. 3 cans 220

Bring your eggs here and

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Shredded Wheat,

2 pkgs. for .

2 lbs. for --

10 bars for \_\_

FARMERS:

Plain Cookies,

P&G Soap.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Manistique, Michigan Friday and Saturday Pork Liver, SPECIALS

Beef Liver, Pork Roast, Chopped Beef Spare Ribs, ork Sausage. Lard. 15c· 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ Bacon Squares, Butter, 23cBologna, Salted Crackers, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ Famo Pancake GOOD STEER BEEF Flour, 5 lb. pkg. All Steaks, Beets, lg. can, 2 cans for \_\_ Beef Roast. 3 cans for \_\_\_\_

Beef Boiling, Pork Roast, Pork Steak, Pork Chops, Pure Leaf Lard,

We Deliver Any Place In

The City.

# JUNIOR HI CAGE LEAGUE FORMED

Monday, March 14th:

Tuesday, March 15th:

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Eggs, No. 1 grade, doz. \_ 28c

Eggs, No. 2 grade, doz. \_ 19c

All Eggs Strictly Fresh

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NORTH MAPLE STREET

Butter, Fairmont's

Genuine Colby Cheese, 1b.

Pimento Cheese, 1b.

Fresh Cheese, Ib. ....

4:00 -- Freshmen (2)

Wednesday, March 16th:

Thursday, March 17th:

Saturday, March 19th: "

11:00-Parochial

Monday, March 21st:

Tuesday, March 22nd:

Wednesday, March 23rd:

Thursday, March 24th:

Monday, March 28th:

Tuesday, March 29th:

Wednesday, March 30th:

Thursday, March 31st:

Saturday, April 2nd:

11:00-Parochial

Monday, March 4th:

Tuesday, April 5th:

Wednesday, April 6th:

Freshmen (2).

(Easter Vacation.)

#### modeling the old home economics Five Weeks Schedule to Begin Saturday: Six Teams to Play

Organization of a six team Junior high school basketball ing of the contracts. R. D. Cur- league with play to last over a ley, who-secured the plumbing, period of five weeks, was anheating, and ventillating contract nounced yesterday by John Kelly, Junior high school principal When the building is complet- Teams which will compete in the ed a month hence it will present schedule are the parochial seventh and eighth grades, freshmen will be in old colonial style with second and third teams, and the Central seventh and eighth grade teams. Each team will compete against each other three times before the close of the season.

Rules and regulations governng play, together with the full chedule are as follows: Schedule starts March 5th. Each team plays each other

High school rules govern con All games 6 minute quarters with "sudden death" overtime in

team 3 times.

case of ties. Each coach should submit a list of not more than 12 players to

Mr. Kelly before Saturday, March 5th. No additions can be made to tral (7). this list unless by special agree ment of other coaches. ochial (7). The team having the highest ercentage of victories at the end 3 rounds shall be the winners. men (3).

Suitable awards will be given vinning teams and players. Referees will be picked from arsity coaches, class team coaches, high school or Legion squad

members, or any suitable person acceptable to both coaches. Games shall start promptly and a team is not ready to play 15 minutes after scheduled time, said game is forfeited to the other team. If neither team shows up, each team shall be charged

with a loss, Postponements can be made by mutual agreement in cases of dire necessity Spectators are welcome providing their behavior is proper.

Coaches are: Parochial 7th and 8th-S. Carl-Freshmen 2-M. Barr. Freshmen 3-W. Girvin.

Central 7-L. Drevdahl. Central 8-J. Kelly. Schedule: Saturday, March 5th: 9:00-Parochial (8) vs. Fresh men (2)

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Tuesday, March 8th: 4:00 -- Parochial (7) vs. Freshmen (2).

Wednesday, March 9th: 4:00-Parochial (8) vs. Freshmen (2). Thursday, March 10th: 4:00-Parochial (7) vs. Fresh-

Saturday, March 12th: 9:00-Parochial (8) vs. Parochial (7). 10:00-Central (7) vs. Fresh-

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11:00-Central (8) vs. Fresh-

#### Central Market Phone 40 WE SERVE YOU BETTER Friday & Saturday SANITARY SPECIALS!

McLaughlin's Fresh Gem Coffee, Merido Coffee,

**330** Any 10c item for 3c with 1 Pound Purchase of above Coffee

Texas Oranges, full of juice, dozen -----Head Lettuce, solid Iceberg, 2 heads \_\_\_\_ trawberries, fresh frozen, Cherries, fresh frozen, 2 lbs. Cottage Cheese, Tomates, large

cans, 4 for Toilet Paper, 1 lb. Bacon sliced in cellophane, 2 lbs. Pork

Loin sliced, both for 25c 3 lbs. Spare Ribs, 4 lbs. Sauer Kraut, both 49

Pork Roast, Veal Roast, Beef Roast,

Thursday, April 7th: 4:00-Central (8) vs. Fresh Saturday, April 9th: 9:00-Parochial (8) vs. Central (7). 10:00-Central (3) vs. Parochial (7). 11:00—Freshmen

#### Car License Sales Only Slightly Less Than for Year 1931

Freshmen (3).

Applications for car licenses came pouring in so fast Monday, the last day on which the old plates could be used, that the number of plates secured year is only slightly under the amount purchased up to the corresponding period last year. On February 28, 1931, the final day on which old plates could be used, 869 passenger licenses were obtained while on the final day

cured for the corresponding date last year as compared to 150 for 1932. On Tuesday the office of the county clerk reported 55 additional passenger license sales and

13 commercial plate sales.

this year sales on passenger

plates amounted to 780, a differ-

ence of 85, One hundred and

eight-nine truck licenses were se-

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BUTTER, Lied's or Cloverbloom,  $22\frac{1}{2}c$ 

Pure Lard, 15c 2 lb. print Bananas, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_ Grapefruit, large

Frapefruit, large 35c seedless, 6 for 35c Ungraded Eggs, doz. \_\_\_ 21c2 Oranges, Sunkist, 39c

Eating Apples, Grimes Golden or Winter Banana, 25c 4 lbs. for \_\_ Lettuce, Solid

19c Heads, 2 for ibby's Blood Red Beets, Balza's Sauer Kraut, Large cans, 19c

2 for \_\_\_\_\_

CRACKERS Sunshine Sodas, Grahams, Krispies, 23c 2 lbs. box -----

25c Comatoes, large cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_. Eggs, strictly fresh, 2 dozen \_\_47c

Matches, Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag 25C

Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg. \_\_\_ 25c Flour, pkg. \_\_\_. FREE Betty Crocker's Illustrated 24 page book on interesting

New Party Cakes Gold Medal Foods, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., the TOP from 1 package of GOLD

MEDAL Softasilk-The Cake Flow

Bacon Squares, rig Hocks, small,

meaty, 3 lbs. for 20C pare Ribs, small lean, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_

Pork Roast, lean tender loins or butts, Beef Pot Roast, tender steer beef,

3-4 lb. chunks,

-Fresh Dressed Cl

Pork Sausage. fresh link, lb. \_

Bacon, Fancy quality

February 26, 1832. March 11, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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Ander Cop Ander Cop Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A" Armour III "B" .75	Unit Corp 9.56 Unit Gas & Im 20.56 U. S. Freight 28.62 U. B. Ind. Alc 28.62	ket, stocks gave a wishy-washy a performance today.
Armour III Pfd 83.00	U. S. Leather A	however, they uncovered a good
Auburn Auto 92.62 Auburn Auto 18.06 Balt & Obio 5.00 Barnsdall A 22.63	U. S. Steel 49.23 U. S. Steel Pfd 104.23 Univ Pipe & R. 7.00	pivotal issues closed lower, net losses were small. Turnover was
Bethlebem Steel 16.50 Bohn Alum 40.62	Utilities P & L "A"   7.00	amounting to 1,720,220 shares.  Wednesday's late rally had suf-
Brock Motors Pfd Brooklyn & Q Trans	Western Mary         5.8°           Westing Air         15.4°           West El & Mfg         31.4°           White Motor         11.5°	lively opening, featured by gains to
Bruns T & Ry 8.50 Bodd Wheel 11.00	Willys Overi 2.21 Woolworth 45.00	1,000 to 7,000 shares. It lacked to
Callahan Z & L	Yellow T. & C 3.70 Young S. & W. 16.71 Young Sh & T 16.71 Gt No Ir Ore Ctf 12.50	rather flat.
Campbell Wyant   12.00     Canada Dry G. A.   12.00     Can Pacific   19.25     Derro De Pasco   12.25	Louisy & Nash   22.6	Generally speaking, leading m shares closed with fractional
Certain-Teed 4.60 Checker Cab 23.12	Previous Day         1,768.46           Week Ago         1,034.45*           Year Ago         2,731.67           Two Years Ago         3,856.64	a point for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, no Radio, Westinghouse and Du Pont, tu
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Chrysler 9.75	NEW YORK CURB	New Jersey, American Tobacco "B," Woolworth, Allied Chemical and American Can retained part
Col Fuel & Iron	· (Closing Quotations)	of their initial gains. Lambert and Shell Union Oil preferred
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Codshy Pack 1.75	Am Cyan B 4.5 Am & Fgn Pow War 4.1 Am Gas & Elec 35.2	The weekly reserve statements showed a total gain of about \$19
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Goodrich 17.00 Goodyear T 17.00	Davenport Hosiery 1.	New York, Mar. 3 (P)—The Bond market continued to ad-
Great N. Ry. Pfd 19.8	Dow Chemical New 35. Durant Mot 35.	though there was a flurry of profit
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Hupp Motors 3.7	Empire Pow	buoyant, the average for 20 of the principal carriers advancing 12
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Int Harv 28.7 Int Match Ptc Pfd 20.6	Ford Motor Ltd	eral improvement. One or more points were acquired by various loans of American Waterworks.
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Ligg & My "B" 57. Liquid Carb 18. Loose Wil Bis 35. Louis G & E A	25 Libby Men & Libby	Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 3 (AP) —George R. Scott, general man-
Louis G & E A Louisville & Nash Ludlum Steel Mack Trucks	Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	ager of the Grand Rapids plant of the De Vaux-Hall Motors corpora-
Marmon Mot 1. Marshall Field 8.	National Aviation National Baking Nat Family Stores	Motors corporation, announced to- day that manufacturing opera-
May Dept Store	Nat Pub Serv A National Trans	tions would be resumed April 1. Scott said that the Dominion Mo- lar tors, Ltd., of Toronto, would re-
Midland St	Niagara Hud Pow Niagara Hud P 'A' War	sume Canadian operations at the same time under a licensing ar-
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Motor Prod	50 Northern States Pow A	New York, Mar. 3.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 3.48 7-8; cables, 3.49 1-8; 60-day bills, 3.46½;
Nash Motors 17	to   Fenniond Corn	cables, 3.49 1-8: 60-day bills, 3.461/2: France demand, 3.93 3-4, cables, 3.93 13-15; Italy demand, 5.181/2, cables, 5.19. Demands: Belgium, 13.93: Germany, 23.5; Hellands 40.25; Novallands 19.04/2
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National Steel 22 New Cons Cop 4 N. Y. Airbrake 7	62 Shattuck Denn 50 Sikorsky Aviation 90 Sonora Products	1.75 vakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 6.31½; Tokyo, 32.87½; Shanghai, 33.25; Montreal, 88.87½; Mexico City
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Patino Min. Peerless Motor 1 Penney (JC) 3	37 Third Nat. Invest	TOTIN' - NOT AS LONG A
Penn B R Pheips Dodge Phila R C & I	1.75 Triplex Saf Glass 1.12 United Gas	2.12
Pierce Pet Pills, Flour 2 Pub Ser N. J. 5	.87 United Verde Ext	2.00
Pulman 2 Pure Oil 2 Radio Resib.O	Vacuum Oil  Vick Finance  75 Woodley Petrol  75 Tellow Taxi Cab N. Y	120 00
Reading Co.	American Austin Central Pub Ser National Investors	1.50
Reypolds Spring 1	C.87 BOSTON COPPERS	EAT
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	THE ESCANABA	A DAILY PR
-	CHICAGO PRICES	Thedir
	CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Mar. 8—Cash lard, 4.77. CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Mar. 5—Eggs 19,511, firmer; extra firsts, 12 3-4; fresh graded firsts, 12%; current receipts, 11%.	-a-dar
	CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Mar. 3—Potatoes 99, on track 229, total U. S. shipments 1,192; dull, trad-	BU JOAN

239, total U. S. shipments 1,192; dul; trad-ing slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites. No. 1, 75 to 89; unclassified. 70; Minnesota early Ohios, 1.05; Idah-russets, No. 1, 1.50 to 1.40; commercials. 1.10 to 1.18.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Mar. 8.—The butter market was barely steady today with the undertone nervous and unsettled.
Fresh: 93 score, 22 to 22½; 92, 21½; 91, ed to Mik 21; 90, 20 3-4; 89, 20½; 88, 29; 87, 19½; Molly . . .

High 1931 ... 140.2 108.2 203.9 144.5 Low 1931 ... 68.0 20.8 92.5 61.5

BY JOHN I. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)
New York, Mar. 3 (P)—Compared with the strong Bond market, stocks gave a wishy-washy performance today.
In reacting from an early rally, however, they uncovered a good undertone and although many pivotal issues closed lower, net losses were small. Turnover was slightly loss than yesterday, amounting to 1,720,220 shares.
Wednesday's late raily had sufficient carry-over to produce a lively opening, featured by gains of 1 to 2 points and blocks of 1,000 to 7,000 shares. It lacked staying power beyond the first tempts to rekinôtle enthusiasm fell children in the college of the call and Ellen tore her thoughts from the chickago Lives 1000, including to 1 to 15 higher took 4.50 to 250 lbs.
4.35 to 4.55; to 4.50; to 250 lbs.
4.35 to 4.59; top 4.50; 201 to 250 lbs.
4.35 to 4.59; top 4.50; 201 to 250 lbs.
4.25 to 4.45; 260 to 360 lbs., 4.00 to 4.25; pgks, 3.25 to 3.75; packing sows, 3.50 to 60; 3.75; shippers took 4.000; estimated holdower, 4.000.
Cattle 6.000, calves 2.000; fed steers and venters are steady opening; edge also off butcher also shows, and long yearlings closed around 25 lower again after she stock market; bulls and venters are steady opening; edge also off butcher also off butcher also opening and power beyond the first bulk of ron unsoid; few sales 25 to 50 low yearlings 7.40.

Sheep 17,000; market at standstill with bulk of ron unsoid; few sales 25 to 50 low and long yearlings 7.40.

Sheep 17,000; market at standstill with bulk of ron unsoid; few sales 25 to 50 low on his weary face before he spoke.

Good news! She had not known until that moment how great her fear had been.

"High lead that had papened and was back on the bench again. Hours had never been so long or so of the there are also beack on the call and Ellen tore her thoughts and what had happened and was had never be

thirty minutes and subsequent attempts to rekindle enthusiasm fell rather flat.

Generally speaking, leading shares closed with fractional changes. Declines averaged half a point for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Radio, Westinghouse and Du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Western Union, Case and Loew's lost slightly more, but Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Tobacco "B," Woolworth, Allied Chemical and American Can retained part of their initial gains. Lambert and Shell Union Oil preferred were strong, McKesson & Robbins

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owing to prospects that wet weather would retard the marketing of corn from rural Provisions lacked support, despite updividend omission. American Telephone's 1931 earnings of \$\$9.05 a share had been well discounted and the stock, after riscounted and the stock, after riscounted and the stock, after riscounted and the stock after risc

#### Curb Advances In Early Trading And Holds Some Profit sary." he answered slowly.

Curb market bulged up in the nearer, said in a low voice that early trading, along with the big Mike must have every attention. board, and retained a fair portion of its advance to the finish, despite persistent profit taking during the Of Profit Taking later hours of trading.

The turnover approximated 200,000 shares, although there were fewer signs of pool activity in the low-priced issues.

Recent pressure against the Insull issues lifted somewhat, with unconfirmed rumors that a reor ganization of the two holding companies, Corporation Securities Corp. and Insull Utility Investment, was being arranged. Commonwealth Edison closed only a monwealth Edison closed only a fraction lower. Middle West Utilities rose 5-8 of a point to 3 5-8 then reacted to close at 2 7-8. Utilities generally reacted after

an early upturn. Américan Gas and Electric made a gain of a point, then lost it. Electric Bond and Share moved up to 101/2, and closed at 10, o: 1-8 net.

February 26, 1932. March 11, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County DELTA. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Matt

Anna Louisa Johnson, widow and help Columbia Gas and Electric. Consolidated Gas. Detroit Edison. Fisk Rubber. Goodyear, Morris and Co., National Steel. Paramount Famous Lasky. Sinclair Oil and Utilities Power and Light.

Motor Corporation

Will Reopen Soon

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 3 (P)

—George R. Scott, general manager of the Grand Rapids plant of the Grand Ra

Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

# Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips

(Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, .\*7 a. m. 12 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m

(\*) The above trips subject to delayed train service, Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time)

Leave Mackinaw City at about :30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. Brazil, 6.31½: Tokyo, 32.87½: Shanghai 33.25: Montreal, 88.87½: Mexico City (silver peso) 34.60. Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m.



(Continued From Page Four)

CLAUTON

Molly's face. If anything happened to Mike she was afraid that ian buying,

Lorene answered the call and unthinkable future. She explain- pean crop reports.

"Oh! Molly began to sob. She struggled to her feet, tears raining

New York, Mar. 3 (A)-The of their poverty. She stepped

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

egular meeting 3rd Thursday each mont

FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111.

FOR SALE-All kinds of dry wood and

Funeral of Bro. Abram J. Valentine, Friday, March 4, 2:30 p. m., at home, 408 S. 11th St. Meet at Temple 1:30 p. m.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Mar. 3 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; early rise forfeit-Bonds: Firm; rails advance.

Curb: Firm; profit taking hecked. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; terling higher. Cotton: Quiet; local and south

ern selling. Sugar: Barely steady; increased spot offerings. Coffee: Barely steady; Brazil-

Wheat: Easy; sharp decrease export demand; favorable Euro-Corn: Steady; insect damage

Argentine; steady-cash market. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Active and higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Thur, Wed Number of advances \_\_ 285 408 801 Number of declines \_\_\_ 187

Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 136 Total issues traded \_\_\_ 608

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GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Mar. 3.—Closing prices
Liberty 31/9s, 32-47 98.3.
Liberty 1st 41/4s, 32-47 99.29.
Liberty 4t 41/4s, 32-47 reg. 100.5.
Liberty 4th 41/4s, 33-38 100.2.
Treasury 41/4s, 47-52 102.22.
Treasury 44.54 99.25. Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 94.20. Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47 98.18. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43 March 94.16. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49 90.25.

HAVE SEVERAL farms for sale. Price

ranging from \$800 to \$10,000. Some of these farms are well stocked and have good buildings. See Chas. H. Miller, 1808 Ludington St., Phone 487. 5870-59-6t

WANTED

POSTOFFICE CLERKS-MEN, age 18 to

45. Salary \$1700 to start. Common education sufficient. Full particulars next examination. Give age, address, Box CS-22, care of Daily Press.

5876-64-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand range with water front. Write Box R. care The Daily Press. Gladatone. G6159-64-3t

Press.

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, Chimneys and Patching done. Rea-

furnaces cleaned. Fatching done. Res sonable prices. Please call phone 702. 6500-62-12t LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE—Party who atole fish nets is known. Prosecution will follow unless returned in 3 days. Elmer Closs. Glad-stone. G6158-64-1t

LOST-10 months old Spitz and Pomer-ianian dog-white with brown and black markings. Answers to "Laddie." Re-ward. Phone Mrs. Young, 1273.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Mar. 3—Flour unchanged;
shipments 24,000,
Bran, 14,00 to 14,50,
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 71 7-8 to 73 7-8;
No. 1 red durum, 57 5-8; May, 69 7-8;
July, 68 7-8; September, 65 5-8.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 37 to 89.
Oats, No. 3 white, 251/4 to 261/4.
Flax, No. 1, 1, 28 3-4 to 1,44 8-4. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

MONEY RATES

New York, Mar. 3—Call money steady:
2½ percent all day.
Time loans, easy: 60 days, 3½ to 3½: 3
to 6 months, 3½ to 3½ percent.

Prime commercial paper, 3½ to 3 3-4.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Walker, Deceased.

George H. Walker, son, devisee, and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to George H. Walker, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., st said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
MARIE D. PETERS. Honduras, with a population of more than 700,000, is almost entirely an agricultural country. There is little manufacturing carried on and mining is done by only one company.

#### February 26, 1932. March 11, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph E. Fillion, Deceased.

Alphonsine Fillion, executrix of said setate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for praying for the allowance thereof and for praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Excanaba Daity Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Hodgkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighth day of February. A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1932.

Dated February 8, A. D. 1932.

February 19, 1932. March 4, 1932.

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# Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Inquire or write Charles Milklewicz, Box 169, Route 1, Escanaba, Mich. 5896-64-3t
FOR SALE—Immediately, first class combination gas and wod range. Reasonable. Telephone 327. 5899-64-1t
We overhaul any make washing

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5899-64-lt
FOR SALE OR RENT—Cold storage building, suitable for dry storage, Refriger.
attractorage, located 3rd Ave. North on C. & N. W. Ry. tracks. Communicate with Pauly & Pauly Cheese Co., Marinette, Wis., or phone 886, Marinette. Wis.

5879-61-6t

We overhaul any make washing machine, guaranteed job, \$3. Also expert vacuum cleaner repairing.

Just Call Service Dep't, Phone 222. No Obligations.

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FOR RENT-3 room modern, heated, fur-nished apartment. 1408 Second Ave. S. 5888-62-6t FOR RENT-New store building, Mari-nette, Wis. \$20 per month. Call or write 1309 Logan Avenue, Marinette, Wis. 4482-58-6t

FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms for light house-keeping, heated, all modern. 907 S. 10th 5t. 61-6t FOR RENT-Furnished flat for light house-keeping, all modern. Heated. 1023 Sixth Ave. S. Tel. 1209. 5856-62-6t

WANTED TO RENT-By reliable party, farm, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box 5898, care of Press.

WANTED-By elderly lady, position as a housekeeper on farm, preferably with widower and children. Mrs. Era Gereau. Rumely, Mich., Box A-1. 5897-64-3t.

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WANTED-By elderly lady, position as a housekeeper on farm, preferably with widower and children. Mrs. Era Gereau. At a session of said Court, held at the

widower and children. Mrs. Era Gereau,
Rumely, Mich., Box A-1. 5897-64-3t
WANTED TO BORROW \$1500.00. Good
security. Write Box 5901, care of Daily
Press. 5901-64-3t
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, Chimneys and
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, Chimneys and Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Johnson, Deceased.
Oscar R. Leadman, administrator of said

LOST--Wednesday night, fox terrier, fe-male, white, with brown ears, brown spot on side, brown left eye, limped on right hind foot. Answers to name of "Tuffy." Return to 218 Stephenson Ave. Tel. 358-M. 5902-64-3t 355-M.
LOST—On Sunday, between Escanaba and
Garden, man's shoe. Finder notify Daily
5882-62-3t

MARIE D. PETERS,

Press.

LOST—At Delft Theater, Sunday evening, billfold containing money, driver's license, belonging to Harold Klatt. Finder please return to Press Office. Reward.

5887-62-4t Among the unusual wills in FOR SALE—All 1895.

Coal. Call 1895.

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FOR SALE—Hardword—3 single cords shannon, Ireland, are under fire shannon, Ireland, are und

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

February 19, 1932. -Tarch 4, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

register of Probate.

The nurse, standing at his elevated of this probate of the County of Michigan of add Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in add Court, and at the probate Office in the City of Escanaba of the City of E

ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated February 15, A. D. 1932.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

February 19, 1932. March 4, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. We overhaul any make washing

Fontanna, Deceased. Jacob Fontanna, administrator with the

Jacob Fontanna, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Whereas Catherine Moyan of the City
of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and
State of Michigan, made and executed a State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1929, to Frank McGovern of the same place of residence, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the twenty-seventh day of June, 1929, at 3:10 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 40 of Mortgages on pages 248 and 244 thereof;

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Johnson, Deceased.

Oscar R. Leadman, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license, to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said state appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

forencon.

The description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lots number twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) of Block number three (3) of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition to the City of Escansba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereon.

FRANK MeGOVERN,

Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

N. C. SPENCER. 5615-8-13 Fri.

LISSEN, BIG BOY! YOU AIN'T TELLIN' ) WELL, THAT ME TA QUIT THIS SANDWICH SIGN WON'T BE TOTIN' - NOT AS LONG AS I'M LONG CONSCIOUS! ( 





# Eskymos vs. Menominee; Kingsford vs. Iron Mt. 'STIQUE QUINT ST. JOSEPH BEATS GLADSTONE, 24 TO 15 MANY TO ENTER BEATEN, 18-16

Long Shot in Last Minute Gives Flivvers Victory Margin

Wth the preliminary battle out the way, the Class B district basketball tournament here swings into top speed tonight with Iron Mountain playing Kingsford in the first game of the evening and Escanaba playing Menomines in the night's finale. Last night Kingsford defeated Manistique in a thrilling battle, 18 to 16.

In defeating the Schoolcrafters for the right to play Iron Mountain tonight, Trenary of Kingsford climaxed the battle in the last minute of play by shooting from way back of the three-quarter mark and tossed the sphere into the basket far down the other end of the court for the field goal that shoved the Flivvers ahead just before the gun barked. Trenary's heave was so true that the ball zipped through the mesh without touching the hoop.

Although last night's crowd was nothing to brag about, the games tonight and tomorrow pack enough interest to crowd the hall to the doors. Tournament Manager John Lemmer announced last evening that many good reserved seats are still available for the re- plonship.) maining two nights of the tourna-

Nordberg Warns Escanaba and Iron Mountain are regarded as probable winners tonight. The Eskymos have twice won from Menominee, their opponents tonight, and the Mountaineers have also twice defeated Kingsford. However, fans from all around will probably be in town tonight to watch the evening's hostilities and get prepared for the expected battle royal of Saturday night when the Eskymos and Mountaineers meet for the second time this season with a

championship at stake. Although the Eskymos found little trouble with the Maroons two weeks ago, Coach Nordberg has issued a warning to his squad to be careful of a letup in their work, pointing to Menominee's 17 to 12 victory over Kingsford as proof of the potency of the Mc-Cann machine if the sharpshooters are permited to gather a full head of steam.

The Kingsford-Manistique battle was a game of inconsistencies. Kingsford took the lead in the first and second periods while the Manistique offense lay dorman during these periods.

In the third period, the Manistique powerhouse began to click and the Schoolcrafters ran up ten pints while Kingsford stood by nd wondered what it was all pionship).

Kingsford came back in the fourth period to erase the Manistique advantage and then with a minute to play, Trenary made his sensational shot that won the ball

In the preliminary, the Escauaba Reserves lost to the senior home room honor roll team, 15 to

The summary of the Manistique

Swanson, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Pera, f ---- 0 Jacogson, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Trenary, c \_\_\_\_ 2 Olson, c ----- 0 Chrisman, g ---- 2 Ryan, g ---- 0 Perla ----- 1 Haglin, g ---- 0 Totals\_\_\_\_6 Manistique FG FT Orr. f \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Garvin, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2 R, Marks, c \_\_\_\_ 0 ttergren, c ---- 0 lies. g ----- 1 eske, g ----- 0 C. Marks, g ---- 0 Totals .... 6

Referee-Urquhart; umpire-Score by Periods Kingsford \_\_\_\_ 3 6 0 9-18 Manistique \_\_\_\_ 1 3 10 2-16

#### **Butler Victorious** Over Western State In Dual Track Meet

Indianapolis, March 3 (AP)-Disqualification of Phingst, anchor man on the Western Michigan State Teachers mile relay team, cost his team a dual track meet with Butler university here today. The Bulldogs won, 42 to

The Kalamazoo, Mich., runner, who had placed second to Burns of Butler in the 440-yard dash earlier in the meet, stepped across in front of Burns just before the two reached the finish

run and the mile relay remain- Sox. ing, but a clean sweep for the Michigan runners in the half mile event put them back in the ton, Ala., was arrested and charged running. Schwartz, Michigan in-tercollegiate champion miler, Witnesses said he and the pitch-crossed the line first in the half, er engaged in an argument at the

in 4:21,6.

#### U. P. CAGE SCORES VULCAN BEATS STEPHENSON 5 at Escanaba Kingsford 18; Manistique 16.

at Ironwood

Bessemer 21; Stambaugh 20

CLASS C

at Gladstone

St. Joseph 24; Gladstone 15.

at Marquette

at Houghton

CLASS D

at Rapid River.

Rapid River 41; Trenary 19.

at St. Ignace

at Quinnesec

at Houghton

at Alpha

GAMES TONIGHT

CLASS B

at Escanaba

at Marquette

at Houghton

at Ironwood

Houghton vs. Painesdale.

Wakefield vs. Bessemer.

Norway vs. Vulcan.

St. Joseph vs. Rock.

Ironwood vs. Crystall Falls.

CLASS C

at Gladstone

at Marquette

at Houghton

Lake Linden vs. Ontonagon. L'Anse vs. Dollar Bay.

At Ironwood

CLASS D

bus.

J. D. Pierce vs. Newberry. Gwinn vs. Munising.

Returns Not Available.

Iron Mt. vs. Kingsford.

Escanaba vs. Menominee.

Negaunce vs. Ishpeming.

Marquette vs. Soo.

Calumet vs. Hancock.

St. Ignace 29; Brimley 6.

Rudyard 20; McMillan 19.

Daggett 44: Spalding 18.

Felch 28; Harris 18.

Ontonagon 22; Dollar Bay 14

Newberry 36; Republic 18.

Gwinn 28; Baraga 11.

Cooks 18; Nahma 10.

Vulcan 23: Stephenson 9.

Ironwood 30: Iron River 9.

decision).

Parochials to Play Rock Tonight; Norway Meets Purgolds

Gladstone, Mar. 3 (Special)-St. Joseph and Vulcan stayed into the championship bracket of the Class C tournament here tonight as the result of victories in first round competition. St. Joseph broke a long string of Gladstone victories by defeating the crippled Keilmen squadron, 24 to 15, while Vulcan merged victorious over Stephenson in the first game of the evening, 23 to 9.

Vulcan found little difficulty turning back the challenge of the Steves and they coasted along to victory with ease behind the sharpshooting of Gironimi, Boniti, and Vicinci.

The Escanaba Parochials displayed a versatile attack in defeatng the Class C champions of 1931. Playing without the services of Damitz, and Jahnke, regulars, the Upbays were unable to put up an Chassell, 43; Ripley 6 (chamexceptionally strong front against the St. Joseph quintet except in the first period when the score was 8 to 7 in favor of the Parochials. The visitors took a commanding lead in the second period and held it to the end of the game. St. Joseph vs. Rock

The St. Joseph scoring was well lege near Philadelphia. divided with no player getting more than two field goals.

most experts as the probable tournament winner, will play Vulcan and St. Joseph will oppose Rock. Norway reported a sick list of seven men yesterday and it is not known just how many of these men will be ready to don suits against the Purgolds tonight. The Vikings are favored to win, even if Coach Kerr has to buy a carload of crutches for his players' use. The St. Joseph-Rock game is another matter. The teams did not meet this season so the critics are

Ewen vs. St. Ambrose, Iron-the usual letdown that follows a

at Rapid River	The lineups and summary:	
Rapid River vs. Cooks (cham-	VULCAN FG F	T PF
nonsnip).	Boniti, f 3	1 2
Trenary vs. Nahma (consola-	Chiesa, f 0	0 (
fon).	Schindler, c 1	0 3
at Quinnesec	Socha, c 0	0 (
Hermansville vs. Daggett.	Gironimi, g 4	1 1
Felch vs. Quinnesec.	Mish, g 0	0 (
Teren vo. Quinnesec.	Vicinci 2	1 1
at Marquette	Setlock 0	0 2
Palmer vs. Michigamme.		
Eben Junction vs. National line.	-Totals 10	3 9
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- To dunce	Hayward, c 0 0	
Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 3 (AP)-	Palmer, f 0 1	
Sixteen games have been sched-	Dean, g 0 0	
uled by the University of Michi-	Seger, f 2 0	
gan baseball team in addition to		
a half dozen practice contests	Totals 2 5	
with Michigan State Normal col-	Officials, Davis and Rudness.	
lege nine during the spring vaca-	Score by periods:	
tion, April 8 to 18.	Stephenson 1 2 8	1
tion, April 8 to 18.  The first game of the regular	Vulcan 5 13 16	
schedule also will be played with	`	
the team representing the Ypsil-	KEILMEN LOSE	
anti institution. Illinois will be	ST. JOSEPH FG FT	P
	1 1 0	

the team representing the ipsit-		,	
anti institution. Illinois will be		FT	P
the Wolverines' first conference	McGovern 1	3	
opponent, April 23 at Ferry		0	
field.	Harvey 2	0	
The schedule, games at home	D-3-11	0	
unless otherwise noted:	Larson 2	1	
April 19-Michigan Normal.	Beaumier 0	0	
April 23-Illinois.	Brazeau 2	1	
April 29-Western State.	Clermont 0	0	
April 30 - Western State at	Sharkey 2	1	
Kalamazoo.	Roy 0	- 0	
May 3-Michigan State.	_	-	-
May 6-Iowa at Iowa City.	Totals 9	6	10
May 7-Chicago at Chicago.			
May 13Ohio State.	GLADSTONE FG	FT	PF
May 14Ohio State.	Froberg 0	0	
May 17Michigan Normal at	Wright , 0	0	4
Ypsilanti.	Kircher 1	2	- 1
May 20-Purdue at Lafayette.	Weingartner 0	0	- (
	Carter 2	1	(
paign.	Potvin 1	2	
May of Michigan Chat		-	

#### East Lansing. Dehlin ..... 0 May 30-Ohio State at Colum-May 31-Ohio State at Colum-Officials, Rudness and Davis. Score by periods:

#### Ed Morris Dies As Result Of Wounds Received In Fight

Century, Fla., March 2 (AP) line. A victory in the relay would have won the meet for a fish fry given his honor Monday a fish caused the death today of the Wounds of a knife plunged into big outler held a 37 to 26 ad-night caused the death today of the age with only the half mile veteran pitcher for the Boston Red

as well as winning his specialty party that was intended as a farewell to Morris on the eve of his Harper, Western State shot-departure for the Red Sox training putter, was the only other visitor camp at Savannah, Ga. Morris to win a first. The buildogs knocked the gasoline dealer down and then tripped and fell. As he sweep all three places in any on the ground, the witness one.

Tomorrow Norway, picked by

scratching their heads trying to dope it out. Both lost to Gladstone in the pre-tournament games. The Parochials probably will be at a disadvantage as the result of hay ing a game on a previous night and also because they were point. Walker Hits Ball ing for Gladstone and may suffer game when a team points for vic-

tory over an opponent.		
The lineups and summar	v:	
VULCAN WINS		
VULCAN FG	FT	P
Boniti, f 3	1	
Chiesa, f 0	0	
Schindler, c 1	0	
Socha, c 0	0	
	1	
Mish, g 0	0	
Vicinci 2	1	
Setlock 0	0	
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·Totals 10	3	
STEPHENSON FO	FT	p
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	0	
Nadeau, g 0	3	
	VULCAN WINS   VULCAN   FG   Boniti, f	The lineups and summary:

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	Peterson, g 0 / 1	
	Douville, g 0 0	
,	Nadeau, g 0 3 Hayward, c 0 0	
	Hayward, c 0 0	
	Palmer, f 0 1	
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	Seger, f 2 0	
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	Officials, Davis and Rudness.	
	Score by periods:	
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	KEILMEN LOSE	

May 25-Michigan State at R. Weingartner ..... 0 St. Joseph ...... 8 17 17 24

# **HOCKEY SCORES**

National League New York Rangers 2; Detroit 1 Montreal Canadiens 2; Montreal

International League London 0; Syracuse 0 (overtim Buffalo 3; Pittsburgh 1.

Canadian-American League Boston Cubs 4; Philadelphia Ar Providence 2: New Haven 1.

American League Kansas City ,3; Tulsa 2. The Five Paints, Ala., high school basketball team won four games in the basketball title of the M. f. hree days by one-point margins.



The job of understudying Mr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, star COOKS backstop of the American league Middaugh ...... 2 champion Athletics, may fall to Griffin ..... 4 Burton Hammond, above. Ham- S. Lakosky ...... 2 mond is one of the finest pieces Wilson ...... 1/ of ivory in the Fort My- Haindi ..... 0 ers camp of the A's. He once did Deloria ..... 0 his catching for Villanova col-

#### Basketball Scores

CLASS C Grant 25; Ravenna 19. Zeeland 29; Godwin 12. Holland Christian 30; Lee Street Arcadia 14; Thompsonville 13. East Lansing 14: Mason 10.

Eaton Rapids 14; Lansing St. fary's 12. Newago 13; Hart 11. Dickson 50; Elberta 19.

CLASS D Whitehall 22: Hesperia 17. Honor 25; Buckley 11. Leland 25; Fife Lake 10.

# Over Stanford Wall

Palo Alto, Cal., Mar. 3 (AP)-Gerald Walker, survivor of the Walker brothers outfield act on the Detroit Tigers, justified Manager Bucky Harris' retention of his services today by walloping one of Tommy Bridges' pitches over the 460-foot distant wall of the Stanford university sunken playing field today. Dale Alexander is the only other player ever to perform the feat. To prove it was no fluke, he

slammed the next pitch against Trenary ...... 4 2 6 7-19 the top of the wall and the third to the base of the barrier. Harvey Walker was sent to the International league by the Tigers this

Gerald Walker overheard Harris bemoaning the absence of Ken Strong, International league recruit, for the training season and the lack of hard hitters among the outfield candidates. That was

Walker immediately let it be known that he intended to show of the season. that there was no dearth of bat-So he was swinging for a home. run each time Bridges pitched.

# Dempsey Fails to Kayo Opponents;

Cincinnati, March 9. (A) -Jack Dempsey tackled two more opfrom the crowd.

going tougher and was on the place with nine. verge of being knocked out at the end of the second and final round.

that has bothered him in the past out on four personals. few days. He weighed in at 193. Other battlers on the card handed out the knockout blows Larry Gains Cops Dempsey was unable to provide. Tracy Cox, Indianapolis heavy-

weight, meted out such heavy punishment to Mickey Doyle of Philadelphia that the bout was other heaveyweight match.

# Olivet Wins First

Holland, Mich., March 3, APT-Olivet college won its first major died. athletic championship in modern history tonight by defeating Hope beat McCorkinda college, 35 to 28, and thereby 15 rounds. A. A. conference,

# COLLEGIATE ROOKIE FAVORITES WIN AT RAPID RIVER

- In First Night of Class D Meet

Rapid River, Mar. 3 (Special)-Rapid River and Cooks, the seeded teams in the Class D district tournament here, advanced to the finals tonight with Rapid River beating Trenary, 41 to 19, and Cooks upsetplonship 'and consolation games hit by "Pink" Hargrave struck him on the back of his gloved hand and will be played tomorrow evening. Rapid River just tied with Trenary and before the game had ended a total of 14 men saw service for the Rapid River school. Miller led the Rapid attack with 16 points

in three periods of the game. Cooks won from Nahma in a harder battle featured by the absence of successful free throws. Neither team scored in this manner although both teams had oppor-The lineups and summary:

COOKS VS. NAHMA

Totals	. 9	0 -	- 4
NAHMA	FG	FT	PF
Douville	1	0	0
Ranguette	3	0	1
Snow		0	2
Marlow	1	0	0
Peterson	. 0	0	0
	_		-
Referee, A. Johnson, Score by periods:		0	4
			1112

	Cooks 6	4	4 4	-1
	Nahma 0	8	0 2	-1
	RAPID RIVER VS. 1	TRE	NAR	Y
	RAPID RIVER	FG	FT	PI
	Miller	7	2	
	White	2	0	- 8
	H. Nelson	4	0	- 3
	Boyer	1	0	
	Belland		1	
	Rushford		1	
	Columb	1	0	
	Peterson	0	1	
	Roberts	0	. 0	
1	41	_	-	-
١	Totals	18	5	1
١	TREVARY	PC.	Par	DI

Roberts	0	. 0	1
Totals	18	5	11
TRENARY	FG	FT	PF
Little	4	1	1
Quarfoote	1	2	2
Beltt	1	0	0
Cunningham	2	0	1
Trenary		0	0
Finlan	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	4
Referee A Johnson	E'er	anah	

Score by periods: Rapid River ..... 7 16'11 7-41

# Michigan Normal Beats Northern

Ypsilanti, Mich., Mar. 3 (AP)-Michigan Normal's basketball team tonight defeated Northern State Teachers, 31 to 28, in one

of the fastest and roughest games bunt-fielding drill today and Mana-Rynearson started a second of his new hurlers, Jerome "Dizzy" ting material in camp even in the string five in an effort to hold up Dean. Tex Carleton, Ray Starr and absence of the Toronto recruit, his regulars for the final game of Bud Teachout. the season tomorrow night with St. Mary's. But the Eskimos got decide when the time comes to reoff to a good start and led 13-10 with six minutes to go in the first to nine men. half. At this point the Huron mentor inserted his varsity five

into the fray, but their attempts Booed By Crowd were not successful and they trailed at the half way mark 17ponents on his comeback path to- to go into the lead and remain! There's little more steam being to Menominee Saturday evening back early in the second period string pitchers yet to be named. rest of the game.

erings in a two round exhibition little of Northern State was high ing post. without trouble, Ray Vanzke 210 for the evening with 13 tallies pounder from Chicago, found the and Kazlusky trailed in second

# British Title But

London, Mich. 3 (A)-Larry stopped in the fourth, Jess Cald- Gains, Toronto negro, won the well, Akron, scored a four round British empire heavyweight technical knockout over Ted championship at Albert hall to-Graham, New Richmond, in an- night but his victory over Dan cost the life of his chief second. Jack Goodwin. Goodwin suffered a heart at-

> Gains, the Canadian champion. beat McCorkindale on points in

## In Ball Camps

Los Angeles, March 3 (P)-The first news of the whereabouts of Bill Terry, the missing first base-Nahma and Trenary Lose man, reached the New York Giants camp today. Terry wired that he is driving west and had stopped over in Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Art Nehf. He is expected here tomor-

> Manager Bill McKechnie pro longed the practice for three hours, Waterfront Park being so soaked by dew the morning session was cancelled.

> Mrs. Walter Maranville, wife of the veteran infielder, who arrived two days ago, received word of her brother's sudden death in Rochester. N. Y., and left for home late

> HEAR SAD NEWS ris' death was telephoned from Century, Fla. After expressing his sorrow over the affair, he announced other pitcher but would rely on either Pete Donahue or Bob Weiland to make the big league grade. Manager "Shano" Collins put the

for Morris. HORNSBY ACTIVE

Hornsby called upon himself to play second base in the absence of 2 Bill Herman, who was struck on 3 his throwing arm by a batted ball

yesterday. MORGAN READY base as its locale. Impending conflict was scented when Eddie Morgan, late holdout, issued forth the position. Bruce Connatser. Morgan will get a chance to redeem his miserable showing last

paugh said. INSISTS ON SPEED Paso Robles, Cal., Mar. 3 (AP)-Speed is to be one of the major assets of the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1932.

In selecting the players he will carry on the Pirate brig this year. Manager George Gibson is figuring first on flashy work both on the field and on the base paths. Open-State, 31 to 28 | field and on the base paths. Opening of the camp games was postponed until tomorrow.

LOOKS OVER HURLERS Bradenton. Fla., March 3 (AP)ger Gabby Street watched the work

Street said it will be difficult to duce the mound corps from twelve

LINEUPS ALL SET tionals is all set for the printer pament which opens March 8, ac-However, the Hurons came fielder and a couple of second bowling congress officials.

drills are snappier now as Clark Gosling alleys. Thirty-one personal fouls were Griffith awaits the arrival Sunday George Trenkle, Oklahoma called, and four men went to the of Dave Harris and Ralph Boyle heavyweight, took Dempsey's off- bench by the penalty route. Doo- contenders for the remaining field. Sidney Weil to talk terms.

scored five points, two field goals Shotton today brought out a weigh- ure of the athletes. Dempsey entered the ring still and a free throw, playing as for- ing scale for his Phillies with a showing traces of a slight cold ward for Northern State. He went chart about it for recording the called for action as soon as the

> Loses His Second clear over the bumper at the scale's daily. high mark of 225. 4-HOUR SESSION

McCorkindale of South Africa off the diamond at Wright Field signed as the "Irregulars" beat the Major Championship tack as the fighters went to their It was the third day of stiff traincorners at the end of the thir- ing and many of the athletes were teenth round, collapsed and complaining of sore muscles.

college, 35 to 28, and thereby completing its schedule of eight games without a loss. The victory gave Olivet undisputed claim to the basketball title of the M. f. A. conference.

Stripp, the Uncinnati Reds holdout their list of important infield canditation from President there is to important infield canditation from promise for important infield canditation from promise for important infield canditation from infield canditation from infield canditation from promise for important infield canditation from infield c

# RIGORS OF BIG

TERRY REPORTS

FIRST CASUALTY St. Petersburg. Fla., Mar. 3 (P)-Pitcher Bruce Cunningham today became the first Boston Brave casting Nahma, 18 to 10. The cham- ualty of the season A line drive forced his retirement from the practice session.

squad through a brisk morning workout, but cancelled the afternoon session as a mark of respect

active competition for the first time of the training season today, as his three from the attorneys. Dr. Cub regulars defeated the youngsters, 4 to 3, in a seven inning con-

New Orleans, La., Mar. 3 (A)-Battle was in the air at the Cleveand training camp today with firs:

armed with a first baseman's glove to do battle with the pretender to season. Manager Roger Peckin-

Cardinal pitchers held their first

WEIGHING SCALE Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 3 (A)-

A daily weighing, he announced, Wells, but the field was soggy and will be the order until each over the exercises were put off until toweight man has achieved the right morrow. Fonseca is eager to get amount of shrinkage. Catcher Vir. at the weeding out process and has gil L. Davis shot the indicator ordered two two-hour workouts

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 3 (A)-Fifteen wet, weary and hungry ball players dragged their feet here today when Manager Bill Killefer halted a four-hour practice session of the St. Louis Browns.

JOE STRIPP FISHES Tampa, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Joe York Yankees camp today to bring Stripp, the Cincinnati Reds holdout their list of important infield candi-

LEAGUE TRAINING



spring training! Savannah, Ga., Mar. 3 (A)-Presi-You'd think 38-year-old Bing bowling association are: President Bob Quinn today reached the Miller might have outgrown his dent, A. F. Sheldon, Marquette; Boston Red Sox training camp a leapfrog days. But here's proof first vice president, C. M. Garfew hours before news of Ed Mor- that he hasn't. Bing and Mickey mon. Marquette: second vice Cochrane, below, got up this lit- president, C. J. Sawyer, Escanatle game the other day at Fort ba; third vice president, L. Meis-Myers, Fla., where the American sner, Menominee; fourth vice he would not attempt to get an league champion Athletics are president, Walter Vandeweghe: conditioning for 1932. fifth vice president, E. C. Brault, Manistique and secretary-treasur-

#### BOWLING NOTES

AT THE ARCADE In the match games rolled at the Arcade alleys Wednesday Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Mar. evening. the Brookfields won 3 (AP)-Rogers Hornsby broke into three straight from the Cubs. while the Armcos took two out of

Carlton, of the high score with		neys	ha
вкоок	FIEL	D	
Russell		157	12
Thompson	160	149	14
Kraus	165	119	
Shepeck	157	145	19
Leach			17
Schmidt			11
Total	772	746	74
Grand total-2			
cui	BS		
Kammier		128	12
Chapman	154	182	13
Syverson	139	109	13
Judson	118	139	13
Eckman	175	170	19
Total	744	728	72
Grand total-2			
ARM	CO		
Davis		132	18
Douglas		121	14
Courville	153	124	15
W. Boyle	146		13
H. Boyle	188	177	15

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 878 702 776 Grand total-2356. ATTORNEYS Frost \_\_\_\_\_ 137 133 113 their bearing on the Big Ten Spencer \_\_\_\_\_ 134 103 129 Carlton ----- 164 205 158 Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_ 138 157 103 Labre \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_ 176 145 148 Total \_\_\_\_ 749 743 651 Grand total \_\_ 2143.

#### Escanaba Men Roll In Detroit April 10

Bowlers from Escanaba will rash the pins at the A. B. C. Biloxi. Miss.. Mar. 3 (P)-The tournament in Detroit April /10 teams through their exhibition. 1932 lineup of the Washington Na- and 11, the last days of the tourwith the exception of a utility out | cording to word received from

Three Escanaba teams will go night, failed to knock out either to go into the lead and remain! There's little more steam being to Meneminee Saturday evening of them and got a chorus of books rest of the part in the pitching, and the batting for an inter-city match at the

SOX RAINED OUT San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 3 (A)-The grand opening of the Chicago A firm believer in correct ballast White Sox training season today tional women's champion, meets Buell Warner, of Nahma, for baseball players, Manager Burt was rained out, much to the pleas-Mrs. R. C. Lake, formerly Mar-

Manager Lew Fonseca's plans

squad left the train from Mineral Newberry Defeats INTRA-CAMP GAME

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 3 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers played their first intra-camp game of the season today and the team that was de-"Regulars" 9 to 2 in six innings. The Regulars, however, were shy such players as O'Doul, Frederick. Herman, Gilbert and Bissonette. LAZZERI ARRIVES

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 3 (A)-Tony Luzzeri reached the New

Escanaba Determined to Capture Tournament For 1933

About one hundred Escanaba powlers will compete in the annual tournament of the upper peninsula bowling association, which will be held at Marquette March 27 to April 17, It was

announced yesterday by Carl J. Sawyer of this city. Escanaba will make a bid for the 1933 tournament, and since the setection of tournament sites is made on the basis of the votes cast by competing bowlers, an effort is being made to organize a large delegation from this city. All Escanaba league teams will go to Marquette, and in addition there will be teams form-

ed among non-league players. It is expected that about five hundred bowlers will compete at Marquette. Each bowlers is entitled to one vote for each event he enters, and Escanaba bowlers are confident that with the help of Manistique, Gladstone, Menominee and other cities that have pledged support they will be able to corral enough to land the tournament for 1933 Officers of the upper peninsula

#### er, Eugene Short, Marquette. Olympic Prospects To Be Seen During U. of M. Track Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 2. (A) Spectators at the triangular track and field meet at Yost field house Saturday night will have the opportunity to see several strong prospects for the 1932 U. S. Olympic team in action. University of Michigan will be host to the Ohio State and Illinois track teams, and each of the three has at least one or two star performers who are looked to represent the United States in

the games at Los Angeles next summer. quarter miler, and Ned Turner, half miler, are considered the class of the Western Conference in the events. Last Saturday night Russell in winning the 300-yard run at the State A. A. U. meet was timed at 31.6, which would have won at the National A. A. U. meet any time during the past four years. Turner did 1,000 yards in 2:17.5, excellent time for his first try at the distance.

State's chief hope for the Olym-6 pic tryouts, and Dean Woolsey. Illinois miler, has been clocked at Michigan is doped to win the triangular meet, but times and distances of all contestants will be watched with interest for

Jack Keller, hurdler, is Ohio

#### meet a week later. Henry Ford Attends

First Hockey Game Detroit, March 3. (A)-Henry Ford attended his first hockey game tonight, watching the National League match between the New York Rangers and the Detroit Falcons here, from a box

seat at Olympia arena. "My, it's a fast game," said Mr. Ford, as he watched the two which included one fist fight.

#### Four Woman Golf Stars In Finals

Ft. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 5 (2) The battle for the Florida east coast golf crown will be fought out among four of America's best women golfers here tomorrow. Virginia Van Wie, Chicago faces Maureen Orcutt, former Metropolitan champion, in one semifinal match and Helen Hicks, na-

ion Turpie, twice southern cham-Republic by 36-18

Marquette, Mar. 3 (Special)— Newberry high school's basketball team had little trouble routing Republic, 36 to 18, to advance in he Class C district tournament here. Tomorrow night Newberry plays John D. Pierce, one of the seeded teams in the tournament. Newberry scored almost at will against Republic and critics who watched their performance gave them the edge over John D. Pierce, in spite of the Marquette school's seeded berth.

Coal Stealing New Racke Hamilton, O. (P)Coal ste has developed into an establi racket, Hamilton police re Police say gangs of coal

announcing his 1932 types.

Chevrolet Eight?

models throughout the industry

were ready for showing at the an-

er in the middle price bracket.

Employment in the various mo-

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The low priced field generally

A case in point is the exper-

eight-hour week, it now has 8,-

600 persons on its payrolls and

reports its new models receiving

a most gratifying reception, thus presaging a continuance of close to normal working schedule. Of-

Most, if not all, of the 1932

# CITY ACTS TO PROTECT MILK

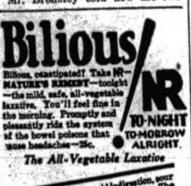
At Escanaba Is Discussed

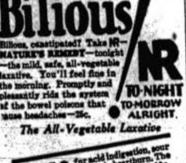
in an amendment to the local milk drain through the North Western continues to occupy the spotlight ance of the new Ford cars. Rathordinance passed by the city council last night. The change becomes is one of the major projects under effective 15 days after the date of taken by the city, and the project publication, and adds the following provision to the ordinance:

"Raw milk or cream sold or to shall be from herds free from tuberculosis as determined by annual damage was in one fire. Chimney tests applied in a manner approved calls made up the major part of the by the state department of agri-

report of progress on the plant, now nearing completion. He said planned to suspend operations unfilters can not be applied until the program is definitely adopted. evening, delectable refreshments freezing weather is over, as the construction necessitates that the stone must be washed clean.

Mr. Brensley told how the rou-





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eral you will want.

derfully, too,

tine operations of the plant are being handled by two men, W. J. Roddy and William Cass, one coming on at 7 a. m., and the other starting in the afternoon to remain until 10:30 at night. From that time until morning the plant operates without attention. Various ates without attention. Various Street Program for 1932 items of equipment are being watched in operation to check their

employs about 150 men.

The February report of the fire chief, submitted at the meeting last be sold in the city of Escanaba night, showed 16 calls, with damage estimated at \$675. Most of the

senting the engineering firm who provement projects to be carried members of the girls 4-H sewing since the presentation of the predesigned the new Escanaba sewage out in 1932 was discussed by the club and leader, Mrs. J. Tanner, vious year's cars. disposal plant, gave the council a council. Among recommendations and a number of other guests at Even Cherolet, regarded in embodied are; paving first block on a delightful party held in the trade circles as one of Ford's North Eighth street, North Twelfth Lincoln school Monday evening. keenest competitors, was not disthat the contractor, Sam Mills, had street and North Thirteenth street;

# 4 Boys Accepted

The applications of four Escanaba boys for enrollment in Citi-Ardath Painter, Roby Fritz, ing back their contemplated pur-zens' Military Training Camp Jessie Hanger, Evelyn Brown, chases to learn what Ford plana report received from the Corps Walter J. Zoellner.

Delta county's quota has been set at 40 this year.

Applicants from other upper eninsula counties are: Foy H. Beaudin, 114 West Helen street, Newberry; Mackinac, John H. Quay, St. Ignace; Menominee, Raymond H. Delsipee, Broadway, Menominee.

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Detroit, March 3, (A)—Altirely idle.
though the resumption of activi-Authorization was given last ties by the Ford Motor Company Ford plans has relarded whatnight for the issuing of a license and the announced intention of ever expansion plans other manrequired by the Chicago & North its founder to risk a large part utacturers may have had, none Western to give the city permission of his personal fortune in an ef- of them have held back their naba's raw milk supply is provided to extend the north side storm fort to start things going again 1932 models awaiting the appear-

#### McMILLAN NEWS

Social Events McMillan, Mich. (Special)-A tentative program of street im- ed the local school teachers, vances that had been developed

gram, various enjoyable games rent offering. The rumor is South Tenth; improvements on and contests were played with gaining strength, however, that the case of the five kittens born weather was resuming work this South Eighteenth, Seventh avenue clever prizes for the winners. Chevrolet is planning to bring south Lake Shore Drive, and the Festive color notes were used in out a new low-priced eight cylincompleted, and work is in progress east end of Second avenue south. a charming manner in details of der model as soon as the new on the filters. The stone for the Other projects may be added when decoration. At the close of the Ford Eight makes its appearance. Guests included Supt. and announcement, which received

Mrs. W. Clunis, Principal and widespread newspaper publicity. For Summer Camp Mrs. T. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. was received in trade circles as a ner, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Bert petus to the industry from top to Mainville, Misses Bessie Riskey, bottom. "People have been hold-Area Headquarters. They are: Marion Reese, Myrtie Fitzpay er in the middle price bracket.

Albert D. Laviolette Jr., Wallace ler, Evelyn and Ethel Taylor, course; many of them have no in-Marion Reese, Myrtle Fitzpat-Fred and Delbert Brown, Harry tention of owning one, but they Fitzpatrick, Olive Tucker, Stan- want to see just what the new ley Propst, Milton Brown, Harold car looks like and what the reand Gordon Snyder, Harvey ported price reductions will mean Brown and Messrs. T. Northey in the remainder of the indusand E. Johnson of Lakefield try. township.

Mrs. W. Clunis and Mrs. Al- torcar plants has shown relativebert Mainville were joint host- ly little aggregate change during esses to twenty friends Tuesday the past fortnight or so. Where evening at the Mainville home, some plants have expanded their Five tables of five hundred were payrolls, others for varied rea- tem, buying its current from the in play during the evening with sons have had to curtail them Wisconsin-Michigan Power comhigh honors awarded Mrs. John somewhat. Hanger, second high to Mrs. sales campaigns that will follow Harry Smathers and low to Mrs. final disclosure of the new Fords T. Collins. Mrs. Elsie Hammon, and their price tags is expected Mrs. Jesse Hanger and Mrs. to result in a stepping up of em-Harvey Mainville were honor ployment rosters in all motorcar guests of the evening. After plants in the Detroit district. cards a dainty lunch was served the guests by the hostesses. Having spent a delightful evening is is conceded in trade quarters to the report of all who attended.

Thirty members of the Young automobile industry, furnishing tlement gathered at the home of sales made, but the great bulk ents brings relief naturally. Musterole Misses Beatrice and Ruth Thorley Monday evening. An interestley Monday evening. An interestley Monday evening. An interesting program of games arranged that all the employment expan- trates and stimulates blood cit by the following committee, Miss sion in allied lines as well as in Pearl Hollingshead, and Miss the automobile plants themselves, Muriel Ney, Thomas Biber and hinges on the market for low-Frank Thorley, for the evening's priced cars. amusement, was much enjoyed, after which tasty refreshments were served. Misses Lucy and company. Working on a five-day, Kleo Kalnbach acted as luncheon committee and Rev. C. T. Smith of McMillan was an hon-

Personal News been visiting the past several ficials of the Packard company, Oscar R. Musgrave, who has weeks with friends and relatives endeavoring to indicate what the in Indiana, is expected home the latter part of the week. Mr. Musgrave will visit for a short time in Kalkaska and Flint before returning home where he will be the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Musgrave, of Kalkaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt visited with a number of friends in Newberry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness and family, have returned to their home in Lakefield township after visiting in town at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hark-

John Wood returned to Frank Hartman's camp Monday evening after spending a few days here

Mrs. Clara Marsh and daughter, Miss Erma Kruse, were the guests of Newberry relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, this

Guests at the H. J. Skinner. home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt of Newberry. The election dinner sponsored by the Methodist Ladies' Aid to be held in the Columbus township hall on election day has been postponed indefinitely. Ray Schaefer of West Lake-field, was a business caller in

town Tuesday.

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, who has been quite ill the past week, is much improved in health. Miss Doris Fitzpatrick has returned to her duties at the Newberry State hospital after visiting in town with her mother, Mrs.

Blanche Fitzpatrick.

Men's Horsehide Mitts \_\_ 39c Men's 220 Demin Overalls 79c Men's Rubbers -----Men's Fancy Hose ----Men's Broadcloth Shirts\_ 69

Men's Garters, per pair -Canvas Gloves, per pair -Children's Side-elastics, per pair \_\_\_\_ Flashlight Batteries, 2 for

manufacurers have not been en- to their own rolls. It has been estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that in 1931 the number of persons employed in the motorcar industry and allied lines aggregated 4,020,000.

Production of DeVaux cars by been the case, and Ford has in Grand Rapids late this month. awaited the presentation of all Continental recently paid \$40,000 other models before definitely for the Michigan assets of the company and in addition withdrew a contingent claim of \$250, 000 covering commitments for motors not taken by DeVaux.

# Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

Environment and associations Following an interesting pro- posed to hold back with its cur- have a lot to do with the characteristics of babies. Take for instance five baby cats all look like their mother, except that one of the brood has curly hair, undoubtedly the influence of the permanent wave. Mamma cat seems puzzled. Occasionally she sits back and takes a squint at her one curlyhaired offspring, as if trying to figure out where the kinks came from

#### U. P. Briefs

May Buy Plant

Iron River, Mar 2-Howard J municipal light plant bond issue which will be submitted to the voters on April 4.

If the bond issue passes the city will have only a distribution sys-The competitive pany.

# SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment is conceded in trade quarters to represent the backbone of the automobile industry. furnishing pot only 75 necessary of the pot only 75 necessary of the second of the pot only 75 necessary of the pot of the pot only 75 necessary of the pot only 75

People's Society of Marks set- not only 75 percent of all the camphor, menthol and other ingrediand helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

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Frankly, we were just a wee bit worried about attempting a wash dress sale of this magnitude. 500 dresses is a lot of dresses . . . but the enthusiastic response we got from the crowds of women who thronged the department all day yesterday completely dispelled our fears. We thank you for your assistance.

We have added several dozen dresses that arrived late yesterday to the sale so a good selection is available today. Get in on these remarkable values.



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Gordon's have always been popular young men's hats in Escanaba. We now offer them in the \$3.50