THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS [16 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENT [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932. [Associated Press Leased Wire News Service] VOL. XXIII NO. 301. BABY KIDNAPERS REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE

Explosion in Gas Purifier Kills 14 Abductors Do Not Feel It Safe Yet

ROOSEVELT IN BEST POSITION AS CANDIDATE NEW YORK LEADER

HAS 48 PLEDGED DELEGATES

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 9. (P)-Heartened by a sweeping victory New Hampshire primary, advo- who are to accompany them in cov- plaining the aims of the campaign. cates of Governor Roosevelt for ering their districts. Some of the the Democratic presidential nomination picked up 24 more dele-gates for him in Minnesota today but encountered a contest against seating them at the national convention.

24 were selected at the regular state convention, but a dissatisfied Smith element broke away and selected a delegation of its own favorable to the 1928 standard bearers.

The contest have will be settled at the Chicago convention June 27. Roosevelt's backers here expressed confidence his slate

more Democratic candidate possi- pany's River Rouge plant will be bilities with 48 pledged and investigated by the Wayne county claimed delegate votes. New grand jury beginning next Mon-Hampshire gave him eight yes-terday and Washington state 16 Decision to place the matter beseveral weeks ago.

is next in the running , with 22 Prosecutor Harry S. Toy and Cirdelegates from his own state.

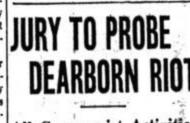
Enthusiasm Evident In Escanaba 'Battle' BY BLAST AT

Between now and Saturday, every ing, calling on the residents of block in the city of Escanaba will their districts, others will work be covered by shock troops in evenings, and some of the men will Escanaba's "war on depression." not be free to begin until Satur-These volunteer workers, teamed day, but the offensive against dein pairs, are commissioned to call pression will be moving all over

owner, seeking pledges for work Announcement that Gladstone ONLY SIX VICTIMS to be done which will furnish em- had secured pledges of about \$2500 ployment and put idle dollars to worth of work on the first day of solicitation by six canvassers serv work.

With enthusiasm evident in every ed further to spur the volunteer step of the advance plans, about at the meeting last night, giving 150 men gathered at the city half them an indication of the results last night to receive their final as- which may be hoped for here. T. E. signments in the drive. Captains Strom, J. P. Norton, A. V. Aronson "contacted" their crews, and so- and H. D. Brackett spoke briefly licitors sought out the team-mates at the mass meeting last night, er-

teams are to start work this morn-



Will Be Included in Investigation

With these 24, Governor Roose-velt is leading the field of six or of the riot at the Ford Motor comreport in the drive.

PROTEST KILLINGS

The communists were urged or

one leg, pulled him down while

the onlookers tittered and booed.

for unemployed Americans, was nearly one-fifth of the way tofore the grand jury was reached



WERE REGULAR EMPLOYES

Camden, N. J., Mar. 9 (AP)-Fourteen workmen were killed oday in an explosion inside a purifying box at the plant of the Public Service and Gas company and four others were injured, two so seriously they may die.

Solicitors who are uncertain as The explosion occurred -less to the boundaries of their districts than half an hour after 19 men were asked by General Chairman entered the 20-foot square tank-Tom Beaton to come to the city like box to give it a periodic hall lobby at any time and check cleaning. The force of the detonathe location of their territory on tion shook the business district the large map which has been pre-pared and hung in the hallway. enough, the box itself bore no American Legion men who have outward sign of the blast.

the official Legion caps are asked All the victims were residents to wear them when they make their of Camden and only six of them calls as a badge of identification were regular employes of the for the guidance of the householdcompany. The others were taken All Communist Activities er. Team captains must report the on for the cleaning process and total pledges secured by their team daily to E. W. Andrews, secretary many of them were earning their first wages in weeks.

Were Cleaning Box

these results will be compiled for The dead are John L. Alberta, publication to give a daily progress Dominick Pizzutiello, Pasquale Curiale, Frank Delluigi, Nicholas Tuillini, Nuzzio Farraro, L. Carcione, F. Kralich, T. Balanco, Ed-New York, Mar. 9 (AP)-The ward Anderson, negro; Farrell war against depression campaign Coleman, negro; John Pollard aimed at obtaining 1,000,000 jobs negro; George Williams, negro; George Watson, negro.

s next in the running with 22 The victory over the Smith clan n New Hampshire spurred Boosevelt's adherents to predic-tons that the movement to stop The purifying box is used to several hun-The interior was coated with a Battered insensible by members of a mob of mixture of charcoal, sawdust and dred that attacked the Ford plant at Dearborn, Michigan, Harry sulphuric and other acids used in Bennett, head of the Ford secret service staff, is shown in top the purifying process, and it was picture above, being picked up by friends after he was criticalthis accumulation the men had ly wounded from blows on the head. Below is an unemployed rioter, felled by police clubs near the gate of plant. Four men been sent inside to remove. As the torchlike flame from the were killed and a score were wounded during the battle. explosion shot skyward, firemen and employes went to work to check its spread, fearing it would reach large gas containers located close to the purifying box. MOVE AGAINST Negro Shoots One of these was less than 50 Four Before MAIL THREATS yards away. The efforts were successful largely, officials said, because there was little inflam-**Being Killed** mable material inside the box which is braced strongly by heavy Severe Punishments Prosteel girders. Three of the rescue workers vided in Bill With New Orleans, Mar. 9 (AP)-Running amuck with pistols and collapsed after inhaling the House Approval fumes which filled the box and a pump gun in the Twelfth prehad to be removed to the hospicinct police station here today. tal. Washington, Mar. 9 (AP)-Spurred Thompson, 28-year-old Percy As soon as the fire was exby the Lindbergh kidnaping, the negro, held off a hundred officers tinguished, firemen wearing gas house today approved unanimously for an hour, killed three policemasks were lowered into the and sent to the senate legislation men, and wounded a negro trusstructure on ropes and began providing severe punishments for ty and two hours later was slain removing the bodies. those who send threatening letters himself while riding in a police **One Man Escapes** automobile.



Victims of Labor Riot

To Issue Orders

CHILD-STEALERS WILL TELL LINDBERGH HOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH THEM WHEN TIME IS "PROPER"

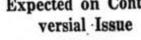
By Francis A. Jamieson (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press)

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 9-Although Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has taken every possible step, to negotiate directly and confidentially with the kidnapers of his son, it was learned tonight in an apparently reliable quarter the abductors have informed him they do not feel it yet safe to deal with him further.

The two notes he received Sunday are reported to have contained the information that when the child-stealers considered the time "proper and safe," they would let the famous flier know how he would communicate with them. Strain Tells On Anne

Neither these two notes nor the ransom demand left pinned to the window sill of the nursery a week ago last night contained specific information about where and how the parents could reach the kidnapers to bargain with them. Meanwhile, there were in-

dications the long wait and **REVENUE BILL** the uncertainty were beginning to tell on Mrs. Lind-REACHES FLOOR "You must realize the strain is terrific, and has been throughout the investiga-Long, Bitter Battle is tion," said Col. H. Norman Expected on Contro-Schwarzkopf, head of the



BY CECIL B. DICKSON,

tonight's press conference. (Associated Press Staff Writer) Earlier he had said the secret Washington, Mar. 9 (AP)-Call for drastic steps to balance the negotiations being pressed under federal budget and avert "serious the direction of her husband were consequences to our entire credit "strictly private" and that "the constructure" was directed to the dition of the health of Mrs. Anne house today on the eve of its con-sideration of the new \$1,096,000,- interfere in these matters." A sudden visit of two physicians 000 revenue bill

New Jersey state police, in

answer to a question about

Mrs. Lindbergh's health at

It was sounded by the ways and to the Lindbergh's hilltop home folmeans committee in a formal re- lowing upon the issuance of this port on the highly controversial statement was explained by Colo bill that tomorrow begins a tor-Schwarzkopf by the assertion they tuous journey through congress. ["came to see me to discuss a the "The preservation, unimpaired, ory. They saw no member of the of the national credit is the most Lindbergh family." important single issue facing this While interest centered in police country today and it is confidently reports they were continuing to stated that this is possible only make progress with their investigaby taking those steps necessary to tion and in the silence that sur balance the budget for 1933," the rounded Col. Lindbergh's own efcommittee said. forts, a belief in the safety and "A failure to face squarely the ultimate return of the famous baby problem presented and to take the was expressed by Gov. A. Harry necessary steps to balance the Moore. budget would inevitably have seri-Johnson Still Held ous consequences to our entire "I have absolute confidence that credit structure." the baby will come back alive and Sales Tax Opposed safe," he said. "I don't know Virtually every section of the when, but whenever it is I feel bill is opposed by some faction in sure he will be in good health." the house. The big battles, never-Later he said this confidence was theless, will center on the 2.25 not based on any information withheld from the public. (Continued on Page Two) State police gave no indication in what direction they were making the progress they reported, but In the Headlines in the hills to the northeast of the Lindbergh home a group of state From Washington troopers was searching abandoned huts and making an intensive hunt for clues. (By The Associated Press) It was made clear by Colone Spurred by Lindbergh baby Schwarkopf that authorities had kidnaping house approved bill not concluded their investigation of making sending of threatening Henry (Red) Johnson, seamanletters through mails a federal suitor of the Lindbergh baby's crime. nursemaid. Johnson is being held President Hoover denied Democratic charge he had neglected in Newark. "Johnson is still under investito cooperate with special house economy committee in efforts to gation," he said, adding it would take four or five more days to complete the checking of his story he Senate labor committee considknew nothing of the kidnaping. ering \$5,500,000,000 federal con-The New York Evening Post said it had been informed by a person warned of increasing unemployin touch with the Lindberghs the ment without such action. American officials in Shanghai aviator-father had known for sevcabled state department relative (Continued on Page Two) to possible withdrawal soon of

tions that the movement to stop him had been defeated.

the Roosevalt candidacy will be responsibility for the riot and for reports. put to its first real trial in the the shooting which resulted in the Murray has made a rocks. opponent. whirlwind campaign in the state Subpoenas for witnesses in the 207. and is confident of winning its investigation were issued today. ten votes. Encouraging reports Most of those held for investigafor Roosevelt, however, were con- tion in connection with the riot veyed to day by James A. Farley, were questioned. New York state chairman and

Roosevelt supporter. in the riot were filed today with Senator Wheeler of Montana left Washington late in the day Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman. for Fargo, North Dakota, where At a hearing during the afternoon he will speak for Roosevelt Fri- the proceedings were postponed until Friday. day night.

Hoover in Ohio against Sheriff Henry Behrendt While the Democrats were hail-Police Commissioner James K ing the Roosevelt victory in New Hampshire, President Hoover, of the Dearborn police. whose renomination is forecast by administration leaders, made his first formal bid for delegates by

munists invaded the Times Square consenting to have a slate run pledged to him in the Ohio pri- belt today to protest against the mary, May 10. killing of four men in a demon-Mr. Hoover already has bagged

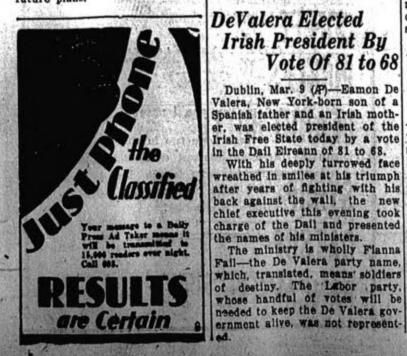
stration at the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., Monday. all 53 Republican delegates thus far selected and his political man-Singing and shouting, the demagers believe he will take Ohio's onstrators surged about the Ford Motor company's building at

Roosevelt's third test will come Broadway and 54th street. Thouin the south March 23, in the sands watched from office win-Georgia primary where he will dows and other vantage points oppose Judge G. H. Howard, who while police waged a brisk 25 has pledged his support to Speak- minute struggle to put down the er Garner. Garner is still out of disturbance. Traffic on Broadway was at a the picture as an active candidate, but his friends are pushing standstill for about 25 minutes. Police concentrated their efforts him strongly, not only in Georgia. but in other southern states and on protecting the ten plate glass windows, each valued at \$1,000. Nebraska and California. in the Ford building.

Z. T. Malaby, state chairman of California, came out for the Texby Eugene Senick, of the Internaan today in San Francisco with tional Labor Defense's Youth comthe statement:

mittee, who shinnled up a lamp "Garner is the man to reunite post and started a harangue. democracy.' Two policemen, each grasping

Meanwhile, Representative Sam Rayburn, national representative of the Texas Garner-for-president committee, announced he would confer with that group in San and they retreated down the side consider streets. Antonio March 21, to future plans.



ber" of witnesses would be called. ing positions since mid-February He said the investigation would to 184,812. Forty-eight of the Having been tested in the east, be primarily concerned with fixing communities made their first

Reports from Michigan told of northwest next week in the pri- death of four persons and the 150 jobs found in Negaunce, 41 mary in North Dakota where Gov. wounding of 16 others. A score in Detroit, 29 in Reed City, 6 in Murray of Oklahoma will be his of other persons were injured by Rose City and 8 in Wyandotte. The state total thus reached 4,-

of the general committee, and

150 IN NEGAUNEE



PEACE AND WAR

Offer Proposal and Then The petitions were directed Move Supplies Toward Front Lines

Watkins and Carl A. Brooks, chief

the other.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS, Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Shanghai, Mar. 10 (Thursday) New York, Mar. 9 (AP)-Com-

will break out afresh."

(AP)-The Japanese authorities worked for peace with one hand today and prepared for war with

A new Japanese proposal to end said, and most of their the hostilities in the Shanghai had been burned off.

area was transmitted to the Chi-Word of the tragedy rapidly and families of the vicnese authorities. Meanwhile reinforcements and great quantities tims flocked to the plant, their of supplies were moved westward screams and cries adding to the in less than five minutes. tragedy of the scene. toward the Japanese front lines. At least five of the dead were The new proposal asserted that married men and left large fam-Japan was eager to negotiate truce

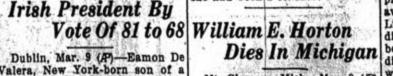
because of the "critical condition ilies. The only man who escaped existing at the front and the imminent possibility that hostilities

(Continued on Page Two) The Japanese plan, details of

which were not made public, was Murder Charge Is sent on to government officials at Nanking and Loyang by T. V Dropped Against Soong and Quo Tai-Chi, Nanking

Buckley Suspect representatives who received i from Sir Miles. The Japanese consulate an-Detroit, March 9 (AP)-The nounced that consular police were charge of murder against Pete Licavoli, arrested several weeks a publication as second class mitarresting two Japanese civilians ago in Toledo on a charge of ter and \$10 charge for re-entry, who gave Miss Rose Marlowe, American missionary teacher, a participating in the murder of estimated to add \$500,000 in rev-Flying wedges of bluecoats fi-nally dispersed the demonstrators Marlowe, whose home is at Wil-nouncer, in 1929, was dismissed Jerry Buckley, Detroit radio an- nue; liamsburg, Ky., was set upon today on a motion of the prowhen she atlempted to visit the secutor.

ruins of the Baptist mission school William D. Brusstar, assistant on the border of Chapel, where she had been a teacher.



Mt. Clemens, Mich., Mar. 9 (AP) With his deeply furrowed face having outlived most of his con- arrest.

charge of the Dail and presented Since 1892, when he was elected police judge here, he had been The ministry is wholly Fianna called "Judge," but his paramount Fall—the De Valera party name, interest always was the theater. He was the author of two books

through the mails. The victims were found piled Pausing during consideration of everywhere in the box. firemen series of bills designed to reduce clothing

the postal deficit and help balance the budget, Chairman Mead of the spread postoffice committee called up the Cochran bill and it was approved

The house also passed the postal legislation which is intended to increase revenues by over \$15,000,000 and definitely shelved the Brunner bill to stop the automatic salary from the box without injury was reductions which take effect when

revenues of a postoffice drop below its classification. The bills would provide:

An increase in registered mail fees estimated to add \$7,000,000 annualy to federal revenue: C. O. D. charges estimated to bring police station. He said he snatched

in \$2,500,000; A \$100 fee charge for entry of Permission for transient second

publishers and registered agents estimated on the basis of prospec

prosecutor, said most of the tive increased business to add principal witnesses were .not \$500,000. available for testimony against An increase in money order fee Licavoll, and told the court a estimated to add over \$1,250,000; A prohibition against depositing diligent search for them has been unsuccessful. The case was in resident letter boxes of circu-

dismissed "without prejudice," lars and bills bearing no postage, which, according to the prosecut- estimated to add \$4,000,000, by

or, means that it may be rein- forcing the use of the mails in -William Blis Horton, known wherever stage folk of the old school gather, died here today, arrest. stituted at any time. Licavoli sending such matter. (This pro-has been free on ball since his hibition already applies to rural tain Laurence Lyons, head of the Permission for the postoffice de-

back against the wall, the new profession is 1888 on account of charges against Licavoil as "very payment of money orders at offices sociation. Its objective is to co-chief executive this evening took his health. He was 84 years old. Since 1892 where the security of the safety and agreed to the dis-other are drawn.

Lansing, Mich., March 9 (AP)- W Everett Wilson, 36-year old New York, Mar. 9 (AP)-The Rev. Dr. Melanchton which, translated, means soldiers of destiny. The Labor party, whose handful of votes will be needed to keep the De Valera gov-needed to keep the De Valera gov-nized authority on theatrical mat-nized authority on theatrical mat-nized whether and the state of the first named a recog-nized authority on theatrical mat-nized whether and the state of th Rev. Dr. Melanchton G. G. Everett wilson, as year on Flint, was elected president. The number of divorces has scherer, secretary of the United Stockbridge resident, was in-Lutheran church in America since stantly killed today when his au-Lutheran church in America since stantly will be a Flore Mar. name, vice president, and Ser- 10.630 in 1930. Marriages drop-G. G.

The dead were Patrolmen Cor nelius Ford, Albert Oestricher and Corporal George Weidert. William King is the wounded trusty.

Beaten With Hose

Thompson was shot in the chest as he was rushed in his unlocked cell by a group of officers led by Harry Gregson, chief of detectives, and was disarmed reduce federal expenditures. and captured.

He had been arrested on charge of house breaking and struction and state loans bill was petty larceny.

He was taken to a hospital for treatment of his first wound. There Thompson said he had rebelled over a beating given him by An increase in insurance and officers with a rubber hose in the 31st infantry from there to Man-

ila. ed Ford's pistol and shot him. House ways and means com-On being taken from the hosmittee in formal report of New pital to the first precinct station. \$1,096,000,000 revenue bill call-Thompson was said by Officers ed for drastic steps to balance Vick Swanson and James Smith, federal budget. accompanying him, to have House approved series of bills

snatched at Swanson's holster in designed to add aproximately class matter sent by other that an attempt to get his revolver. \$15,000,000 to postal revenues. Senators King (D. Utah) and

Indian bureau.

(Continued on Page Two) Form Organization

To Promote Safety

mittee postponed vote on world Lansing, Mich., March 9 (P) court adherence (R. Pa.) resolupeace officers interested in safety tion to modify protocol. and traffic work was organized

here today. Police officers from Divorces Decreased In State Last Year

educational campaign to cut traf-tic accidents, seek uniformity in report today by Dr. C. C. Slem- Detroit _____

There was one divorce for every work of safety patrols. Lieutenant Robert Demaroff, 3.04 marriages.

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh to rather strong northwest winds; mostly cloudy Thursday; snow flurries along east shore.

WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN - Occasional snow flurries Thursday and probably Friday; continued cold. Wheeler (D. Mont.) attacked UPPER MICHIGAN --- Mostly and Secretary Wilbur defended cloudy, probably snow flurries Thursday, and in east portion Fri-Senate foreign relations com

day; continued cold. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 12

Temperatures-Yesterday -Indicates below zero. Alpena _____ 8 Marquette

Boston _____ 18 Memphis ____ 14 Buffalo _____ 8 Miam1 _____ Calgary ____ *18 Milwaukes _ 6 Montreal ... & New Orleans

6 New York ___ *6 Port Arthur_

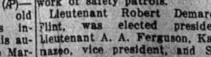
Duluth -----Evansville __ 10St. Paul

Kansas City

.04 marriages. The number of divorces last Grand Rapide

traffic division of the state po-Lansing, Mich., March 9 (AP)-Officials in charge of the case Permission for the postoffice de-said they did not regard the partment to charge extra for the Safety and Traffic Directors As-Divorces decreased in Michigan

traffic rules and standardize the ons, state health commissioner.



INSTANTLY KILLED

CHURCH WORKER DIES

PAGE TWO



William Irvin Selected To Succeed James A. Farrell

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Press Pinancial Writer)

world-the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation.

His name is William A. Irvin. On April 19 he will take over the office held since 1911 by James A. Farrell who is retiring, as he said early this year "in favor of a younger man." Mr. Irvin's appointment was announced today.

American Sheet & Tin Plate company, A U. S. steel industry. On in the chest. September 1 last he was brought to New York from Pittsburgh to fill a vice presidency of the par-

ent corporation. Casual Announcement

His selection spiked vague reports that U. S. Steel might go outside its own ranks, or even beyond the industry, for the successor to Mr. Farrell, who is approaching his 70th birthday.

Mr. Irvin's appointment was announced almost casually. The the offices received a brief type-written statement conveying the information, but the new president himself kept completely out FOUR INJURED of sight. He was lunching with other executives when the news

was made public. Mr. Irvin is a native Pennsylvanian and has spent much of his life in that state of steel mills. that town, supplemented by night experience. courses at Indiana State Normal assistant freight and

agent. Has Five Children

superintendency.

In 1900 the American Sheet due to spontaneous combustion. Steel company took over the Lanfmann business and Mr. Ir- American Infantry

Swanson shot the negro near the Two Ships Helpless in beart and Thompson died a few minutes later. More than a hundred police men hurried to the little jail in the heart of the negro section at the alarm that a disturbance had

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broken out in the jail. A dense crowd, mostly negroes,

BEING KILLED

ond floor cell tier, where Thompbodies of the two officers. Shot To Death

wounded. A group of four offi- drifts. they were forced to retreat into Debardeleben, rolling in the off the lane in a clump of brush other is a woman reported by

to most American newspaper readers, but he has been in the of Gregson Capt. Joseph Cassreaders, but he has been in the iron and steel business for 36 years, many of which were spent as operating vice president of American Sheet & Tin Plate com-Ford's body, with a bullet hole

through it, was found lying face down with the keys of the cells in his hand. Weidert's body lay outside the

iron barred window of the cell on the roof of a shed from which other officers had attacked. Oestricher while fighting from the roof, received a bullet in the abdomen. He died tonight in a hospital. King, the negro trusty.

was cornered in the narrow cell room as Thompson shot half dozen reporters who called at Ford. He was wounded while try-

> BY BLAST AT CAMDEN, N. J. engers

(Continued from l'age One)

burg, at a point about 150 miles 1873, at Indian, Pa., the son of a Rudolph Walker, a negro, and he off Cape Sable, N. S., also was 1875, at Indian, Pa., the son of a gave a graphic description of his endangered by a broken rudder. ed that Thomas M. Conley, pres-contractor. The public schools of gave a graphic description of his endangered by a broken rudder. ed that Thomas M. Conley, pres-that fown, supplemented by night experience.

upper peninsula.

"I saw a slight flame at the ed up by the liner President bottom of the tank a few min- Harding along with the reassurschool, gave him his education. Leaving school, he worked as a telegrapher for the Pennsylvania walker said. "I shouled to the Vincent was nearby and steamrailroad and later as a clerk and others 'this looks bad' and started ing to the Harburg's assistance. ticket to leave. I was near the top of The German vessel carries the tank, so I climbed out and crew of 35.

was running to turn in a fire Snow as deep as three and a His introduction to the steel alarm when I heard a big explo- half inches lay in places in business came in 1895 when he sion. It made a terrible noise. South Carolina, which had en-"I turned around and saw joyed the warmest winter in 40

Lautmann Co., Ltd., at Apollo. Pa, manufacturer of sheets and tin plate, as a shipping clerk. He advanced through the various de-they did not known but Olympics were hampered last would be given out as long as lected by its mother, Dr. A. R. to adjacent buildings. The elevator, of six car caps-drug store. After four days if not refleved they did not "interfere with the progress of the case." but that no in a statement, the exact cause mild—so much so that the winter advanced through to the baby of the blast was not known but Olympics were hampered last advanced inrough the various de of the blast was not known but Olympics were hampered last small group of fanatical patriots bergh's private negotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain, was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain, was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain, was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain, was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain, was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estim- backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estimated to backache or fer private megotiations to pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estimated to backache or fer pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estimated to backache or fer pass the critical stages of baby- exclusive of the grain was estimated to back

it was believed to have been month-temperatures dropped as banded together to assassinate would be made public.

month—temperatures dropped as low as zero. Fresh snowstorms raged in western New York. Two persons were in hospitals suffer-ing with exposure. A youth was found frozen to death neur Har. found frozen to death near Harouve were said by the authorworld "go-betweens" if they need risburg. Pa. Fifty automobiles littes to have been the work of them, and the advice of sagacious Will Be Recalled and two buses were freed by this group. The police arrested friends. highway crews after being ma- Daiji Kurosawa, whom they des-Since the employment of the Three more buses remained "blood brotherhood" to which private detectives there has been no indication of what clues they The severe cold placed the incurse and the baron belonged. are working on or what the rethe two peasants who killed M. snowbound in the same section. Lieutenant Commander Fujil. first ice bridge of the winter across Niagara Falls. It didn't a naval airman who was killed zation has been. If they have last long, however, going out in February 5 when his plane was been reporting at the Lindbergh of plant operations. He was taken ican minister to China, cabled the about 11 hours after it formed. shot down at Shanghai, was said home they have come and gone so are the about 11 hours after it formed. secretly that no one has known it In ordinary winters an ice bridge by the authorities to have been Speaks to Reporters spans the river below the falls one of the originators of the as-There has been a similar lack sassination movement. Police said they had evidence of news about the movements and

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KIDNAPERS NOT

Two Betty Gows

Police did not say what informa-

A question as to what theory

them

Man Kills Negro Who Saw Him Toss | READY TO GIVE Body Out Of Car

STINGS NATION Salem, N. J., March 9 (AP)-A motorist who threw the body of a slain man into the woods near eral days where the baby was hid-Quinton today, shot and killed den, that he opened negotiations

caped in his car. Hite and his wife, Emily, were leaving their home on a lane was nothing to indicate the truth

(By The Associated Press) While two ships struggled near here when they encountered of the boat theory. He added in while two snips struggted near nere when they encounter answer to another question that either the Lindbergh or Morrow was dispersed as officers pumped stiantic seaboard, landlubbers ped, got out, and pointed a pla-

New York, Mar. 9 (P)—A man who was once a railroad tele-grapher steps into one of the most prominent jobs in the One shot was fired, however, Temperatures were at their striking Hite in the neck. The which might have been used in the son was firing at them over the lowest points of the winter in motorist then shouled at the eastern and southeastern states. woman and pursued her a short most of them whitened by snow, distance into the woods. After he Thompson was armed with two in some cases many feet deep. drove away she ran to the main pistols and a pump gun taken Trains and buses still yielded road and summoned help.

from the men he had killed and minutes and hours to the deep Police, following the tracks of has figured in the case is the baby's puthe car, came upon the body of nursemaid, who discovered he had day continuing?" cers attempted to get to him but The 34 men aboard the Collier a man about 22 years old. lying been stolen from his sickbed. The

the next cell under fire from the heavy seas 270 miles southeast about 200 yards from the Hite State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn of The new president, 58 years negro's gun. Finally Thompson of Nantucket lightship. held home. He had been shot twice Hartford. Conn. to have been de-old last December 7, is unknown was persuaded to lay the gun their posts from necessity rather in the chest and once in the ported two years ago and to have SEVERE STORM

BELATED COLD

Angry Waters of

Atlantic

Restraining Order Marquette, Mich., Mar. 9 (AP)-Is Issued Against Pupils of the Consolidated school Chicago Truckers "clues." leads they wanted tracked here were sent home at noon today because of the heaviest

Chicago, March 9 (AP)-Resnow storm of the year in the ported attempts to intimidate bergh home. Some were given a out of town truckers and force chance to tell their ideas, among K. I. Sawyer, county highway them to turn over their cargoes them Arthur Henry of Philadelphia uperintendent, warned that the to local drivers resulted today and a woman identified as Emelia roads would soon by blocked if the snowfall, general over the in the issuance of a temporary Tobeska. peninsula, continued for long.

restraining order against officials of a Chicago Teamsters, Chauf- tion they had volunteered, but redays they have kept steerage way feurs and Stablemen's Helpers ported an investigation had been by keeping the engines pounding ['nion and the Chicago Motor begun of the data turned over by incessantly. The heavy seas have Express Terminal.

prevented life boats being low-Threats of violence in recent Rumors the baby had been reered. The passenger liner Adri- weeks had been reported by sev- turned, either to the Lindbergh atic still stod by as the coast eral drivers of trucks coming home or the Engelwood residence guard cutter Ossipee drew slowly from distant points and had of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. Mrs. nearer. The Adriatic, however, started investigations by various Lindbergh's mother, wese set at

renewed a plea for relief so it law enforcement agencies. could continue its trip to New The order granted tod The order granted today by nied them: York with both mail and pass- Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward was on the motion of the of the abduction police held-Snowstorms Rage

McNamara Motor Express com- whether they thought it a lucky The German freighter Harpany of Kalamazoo, Mich. The bill filed on behalf of organized gang-went unanswer-Owner Edward McNamara alleg- ered at the Evening Press confer-

E. Arkin, president of the terminal company, had conspired to intimidate and threaten physical violence to McNamara's employes.

Fanatical Group Planned to Murder

that we must have the assistance of all who know anything about it or who can render any practical assistance, and for that rea-RANSOM ORDERS son we are again making this reneral request for cooperation."

In Boston Mayor James M. (Continued from Page One) Curley said he had been informed

Quinton today, shot and killed den, that he opened negotiations declined to name that the Lind-irwing Hite, negro woodchopper, with the kidnapers Sunday night, bergh baby had been returned to threatened Hite's wife and es- and that the child is being kept on his home by the kidnapers after boat, Colonel Schwarzkopf said there notify police for 72 hours.

Police at the Hilltop home stated flatly the baby was not in homes and said they knew noth-Johnson already had been questioned as to his association with ing of the report,

sailors or officers of small craft "Do you expect the return of the child within any definite pe-riod: how long; why?" State police were asked in one of the press It was disclosed in the evening conferences of the day.

press conference there apparently "We do not know," was the are two Betty Gows. The one who "Is the progress of late yester-

"Yes," same the answer from

land estate. The officers refused to answer

question as to whether "Col. served six months in England. Lindbergh, Col. Henry Breckenthey had not concluded their invesbeen in communication with the ligation of this phase of the case. kidnapers during the past 12 A line of men and women with

hours. down and theories they wished to

disclose still headed for the Lind-Murray Will Seek Votes In Michigan decide to whom the money be- will meet this afternoon at 2:30

Detroit, Mar. 9 (P)-Walter T. the county. Cooper, head of the "Murray for The specific charge against Far-President" club in Michigan, said ley was stealing \$118.74 in inter-

tional convention.

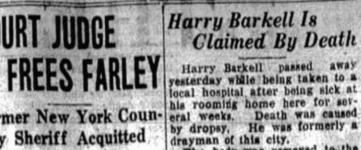
to file in this state, until informed the witness stand, denied criminal attend. of the bandonment of the presiden- intent in keeping the money. He tial preference primary. Now, he testified he took it on advice of rest by state police, who flatly de-

said. Murray expects to make a counsel.

amateurish act or the work of an and possibly other cities.

having been made from material left over from a construction job at the Skillman state home for day old patient with sharp teeth

Col. Schwarzkopf made it clear Named Ri-Ri, it was born to a -The Miller Brothers grain ele-in his talk with newspaperman at lioness in the private zoo of vator was destroyed tonight by desire. Junior oil both target Trenton that details of the co- George F. Getz, Chicago coal fire of unknown, origin which contained in Bulers the bird order to be bird order



by a New York broker whom he Former New York County Sheriff Acquitted Of Charges

preparation but no arrangements New York, Mar. 9 (P)-Thomas for funeral have been mi M. Farley was freed of second de-ing word from relatives. for funeral have been made pendgree grand larceny charges in Mr. Barkell is survived by two court today, but the sheriff's office daughters, Mrs. Silus Whiston of he held when the allegations Chicago, formerly Leone of this against him were made still was city, and Mrs. Paul Jones, for-

occupied by another Tammany chieftain, John E. Sheehy. merly Blanche. Several brothers also survive, Farley, dismissed from the post of sheriff of New York county by Former Escanaban Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Has Fractured Leg to whom he failed to explain satisfactorily the source of large bank

deposits in recent years, was all Mrs. Elms Nelson, 321 South Seventh street, received word smiles when he heard Judge John J. Freschi issue a directed verdict from Chicago yesterday that her the police stationed at the Sour- of acquittal. He said he might son, Earl, a former resident of seek reelection to the sheriff's this city, suffered a fractured leg office if his Tammany associates in an accident in that city and is in a Chicago hospital. No details

are willing. Meanwhile, the practice which of the accident were received in be" different persons, but added ridge (his attorney) or any other brought about the charges-keep- the message. agent of Col. Lindbergh's has ing interest on funds of litigants -was being handled by Farley's successor, Sheehy, who won his appointment from Governor

Roosevelt, in a manner different from that of Farley. Sheehy announced he would keep all interest in escrow until a court should wegian Danish Lutheran church

longs, the sheriff, the litigants, or in the church parlors. A program will be given and a luncheon served. All are invited to attend.

today Governor William H. Murray est on a fund in his official custo- Young Peoples-The Young of Oklahoma would enter the bat- dy as sheriff. Judge Freschi held People's society of the Swedish tle for some, at least, of Michigan's there was insufficient evidence Mission church will hold their 38 delegates to the Democratic na- with regard to the intent of the regular business meeting in the former sheriff to warrant sending church parlors this evening at s Cooper said Murray had intended the case to the jury. Farley, on o'clock, All members are asked to

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid Meeting Today-

The Ladies' Ald of the Nor-

THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1932.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home for burial

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BIGGER BOBBIES London-London's famous bob-

speaking tour of the state before The \$118.74 constituted only a bies -- policemen -- have always the Democratic state convention, small fraction of the total Samuel been big, but now they must be April 13 and 14 in Saginaw, visit- Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadt- bigger and better than ever. Reing Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids er legislative committee investi- cent regulations have raised the gating city affairs, charged Farley standard height of policemen from took unlawfully. It was Seabury 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches. who filed the charges which re- The age limit is from 20 to 25. sulted in Farley's removal by the

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Scottville, Mich., March 9, (P) on the bowels. Get a 2he box from any

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Cub Being Cared governor.

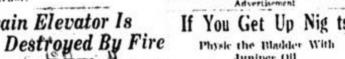
Efforts were still being made to For By Nurses identify the kidnapers' ladder as Grain Elevator Is Chicago, March 9. (P)-A five

epileptics on which many natives is the main attraction at Wash-

Japanese Leaders ordinated police investigation merchant, Holland, Mich. Neg- threatened for a time to spread would be given out as long as lected by its mother. Dr. A. R. to adjacent buildings.



Advertisement



mer concern's general offices in New York. Four years later! American Sheet Steel was merged with American Tin Plate company and the offices were moved to

Pittsburgh with Mr./Irvin as as- The thirty-first infantry sistant to the operating vice probably withdraw from Shang-president. He held that position for 29 years, after which time he soon. became vice president in charge soon.

from this post last fall to fill the U. S. Steel vice-presidency. Mr. Irvin was twice married onel Lorenzo Gasser, commanding

ations are horseback riding and and United States Consul General and has five children. His recregolf.

on April 18, the date of U. S. er. and asked for instructions, Steel's annual meeting, was announced in January of this year at his New York residence.

REVENUE BILL

(Continued from Page One)

percent manufacturers' sales tax that forms the core of the bill, and the proposal to legalize and lievy \$5 a barrel on beer of 2.75 percent alcoholic content.

Many Democrats and independents of both parties are determined to oppose the sales levy. estimated to bring in \$595.000,-000, while the wet bloc hopes the will return \$350,000,000, will be eign relations committee over the

surtaxes on big incomes to reach vote on reporting the court issue three to accompany them out-The committee proposed a 40 per- week. cent maximum. Sentiment for the beer levy seems to be increasing.

parties have evidenced some con- week by the committee, to ban ad vault door. cern over the sales tax, Speaker visory opinions by the court affect-Garner said full opportunity ing the United States without the the offering of amendments. He require formal approval by the man in the car escaped tempor- vile National Bank just before denied the Democrats had consid. other powers. ered any heavy excise taxes on

certain industries as substitutes Officer Convinced for the sales levy, adding, however, it was a principle of this government that the majority rule

In the report. Acting Chairman Crisp wrote that after careful consideration the committee "submits that the source of bombs sent that there is no other source of through the mails last December, revenue which will yield the causing deaths to three persons at to business as a manufacturers' isfied Columbo Boeri, alias Boris, lan, today filed an affidavit of preju excise tax."

Intimate Friend

-Richard W. Irwin, former jus- explosives, guns, and anti-Fascist the affidavit. tice of the Massachusetts superior literature were found, was con-court and the "political godfa-ther" of Calvin Coolidge, died at Tonight Assistant District Athis home today, aged 75.

lidge and urged him to seek spectors questioning Boeri, said "no true bill" in the case he refused nati. They started to Cincinnati impurities. first political office, a place in he was convinced Boeri had to accept such a finding and co- from Anderson. Ind., where last Dr. Luwards Olive Tablets are Northampton common coun- nothing to do with the sending of erced the jury into returning a sec- night Admiral Byrd acted as best known by their olive color. 15c, the bombs.

rage

In China Probably

Washington, March 9, (A)will

Nelson T. Johnson, the Amerstate department today that Col-

the regiment, discussed with him for 60 to 90 days. A member of the crew of the Cunningham the advisability of fishing Mr. Farrell's decision to retire keeping the rigiment there long- washed The state department will reserve decision for two or three York. Thirteen men aboard the of Baron Dan and M. Inouye.

from Shanghai, but it seems like- and "Native," for whose safety ly that withdrawal will be order- fears had been felt, were reported, thus setting a precedent for ed safe. The vessels landed at

REACHES FLOOR the other foreign troops sent to separate ports. out on January 29, between the Vigilantes Shoot

Chinese and Japanese.

World Court Plan Strikes Difficulty

bat a plague of bank robbers, to- and, a questionnaire sent out by day killed one of three men who the commerce department on it. Washington, Mar. 9 (P)-The revised plan for American adherence to the World Court encountered attempted to loot the First Nanew difficulties today with its tional bank, and wounded and friends classing in the senate for captured the other gunmen. Two of the men entered the effect of a proposed modification, bank while the third waited in an A sharp debate look place in ex- automobile. After forcing three on selected industries and higher volume to matter discussion that a money, the robbers ordered the Lamont answered that it was

46 percent of those over \$100,000. to the senate went over for another side. But the employes, having con- ally with private capital. The row developed over the ques- fidence in a new alarm system,

tion whether the resolution of Sena- dashed into the vault .. Enraged, Although the leaders of both tor Reed (R. Pa.), adopted last one of the robbers fired at the

As the robbers fled from the building they met a withering would be offered for debate and consent of this government, would gun-fire from the vigilantes. The Three robbers held up the Paints- ers, he said :

> companions dropped to the sidewalk beside the money satchel, containing approximately \$800.

Suspect In Bomb Case Not Guilty Defendants Claim

Chicago, Mar. 9 (AP)-Hopes

amount imperatively required Easton. Pa., had been discovered ty, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and aped. with as little protest, as little an- were dashed tonight when federal her three naval co-defendants ac noyance and as little disturbance officials announced they were sat- cused of lynching a young Hawai-

was not connected with the out- dice against the jurist. If technically correct, the affi Yesterday, following Boerl's ar- davit will automatically eliminate rest, Murray W. Garsson, special Judge Cristy from presiding at

trawler Osprey was that the airman bought eight progress, if any, made by Salvaoverboard during a Browning pistols in Dairen, tore (Salvy) Spitale and Irving storm, the master reported on Manchuria, and that two of Bitz, the two underworld charreached Quarantine at New them were given to the assassing acters named by Col. Lindbergh as his "go-betweens." The father of the child who was

stolen from his sick bed in the Couzens, Lamont Differ On Home Loan Bank Plan

Kentucky Robbers

Washington, Mar. 9 (AP)--Secre Three Bank Robbers tary Lamont and Senator Couzens

recting his own negotiations. Col. Schwarzkepf, who has been directing the coordinated police investigation from the Lindbergh estate, spoke directly to reporters (R. Mich.) differed today before 1 today for the first time since im-

Mill Creek, Okla., March 9, 149, senate banking sub-committee on mediately after the kidnaping. the merits of the administration's He said the system of the press pait of a state wide move to com. home loan discount bank proposal sending lists of questions five times daily to the Lindbergh home and getting answers from Couzens contended the questions police there, if and when police asked by the commerce departchose to answer, would be conment in soliciting information on tinued the home loan bill were "leading."

"Now don't ask any questions." "In view of the fact that the govhe directed. "I'm going to have ernment is to put up the money," my say and then you'll know stated Couzens. "it seems everyone where we stand.'

"The main purpose of all our Lamont answered that it was the activity is to get back Charles purpose of the bill to support the Augustus Lindbergh. Jr., alive home loan discount system eventuand as quickly as possible." he said during his brief talk from a sheaf of notes on small squares

of blue paper. Get \$47,300 Loot A few minutes later. in a radio talk which was almost a repeti-Paintsville, Ky., Mar. 9 (P)- tion of his remarks to the report-

"This case is of such magnitude

with \$21.300 in cash and \$26. 000 in government bonds. The The robbers, two of them carry- WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? lots is covered by insurance. ing sub-machine guns. forced all

enployes into a back room, The secret of keeping young is stooped the money and bonds into feel young-to do this you Judge Prejudiced is a sack, and compelled Ross must watch your liver and bow. lyons, assistant cashier, to enter els-there's no need of having a their automobile. They released sallow complexion-dark ringr under your eyes-pimples + a billous look in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doc-

tor will tell you ninety per cent Injured In Accident of all sickness comes from inac-Dr. Edwards, a well-known

Liberty, ind., Mar. 9 (AP)-Rear physician in Ohio, perfected Of Coolidge Dies rest, Murray W. Garsson, special their second degree murder trial, nembers of his party were slightly tute for calomel to act on the liv-said he was satisfied Boeri. In presiding at he would pass truised when the automobile in er and bowels, which he gave to Northampton, Mass., Mar. 9 (P) whose home a large quantity of upon the technical correctness of which they were enroute to Cin- his patients for years

torney James C. Loaton, after was "repeatedly notified" that the Paul Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. should enjoy by toning up the He was an intimate friend of spending the day with postal in- grand jury was ready to report a Justin J. McCarthy, all of Cincin-



Honolulu. Mar. 9 (A)-Seeking to disqualify Circuit Judge A. M. Cris- him a few blocks away, and es

ond degree murder indictment.

Rear Admiral Byrd

Admiral Richard E. Byrd and three vegetable compound as a substi-

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are ere today. They proceeded to gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about Wth the famous explorer were that natural buoyancy which all clearing the system of FAVOR COUNTY

MANAGER PLAN Local Men Join in Talks On Tax Problems over the county school system. He should also be able to empoy a county engineer and a sheriff, the At Ishpeming

A round table discussion of Up- missioner, mine inspector, coroner per Peninsula tax problems fea- and all township officers and town tured a meeting held at Ishpeming ship school boards could be option Tuesday, with 26 representatives of al with each county," Mr. Kinney various parts of the peninsula in said. attendance. D. A. Brotherton, Escanaba, and Mayor A. J. Cayla of Manistique were among those pres- Falls; M. J. Fox, Iron Mountain;

A resolution was adopted favoring the Indiana budget plan, after | Ironwood; O. E. Brown and J. that plan had been explained and discussed, and the conference also went on record as opposed to diversion of state highway funds for D. A. Brotherton, Escanaba; J. M. other purposes.

A committee composed of M. J. Lansing: Edward Thompson, Sault Fox, of Iron Mountain; Thomas St. Marie; N. L. Field, Rudyard; Clancey, of Ishpeming, and A. J. S. R. Elliott, Ishpeming; M. J. Sherwood, Marquette; B. C. Neely, Crys-Cayla, of Manistique, was named for the purpose of promoting the tal Falls; Thomas Clancy, Ishpem organization of taxpayers' associaing; H. S. Nightengale, Negaunee; A. J. Cayla, Manistique: A. Peter tions in U. P. counties in which son, Marquette; D. C. Vancetfand, such organizations do not already Amasa: George Bishop, Marquette; exist. J. B. Bennet, Ontonagon, and Ivan

Much of the discussion at the D. Wright, Ironwood. conference centered around township audits and the tendency of township officers to overdraw township accounts. There also was considerable discussion of poor relief, welfare work and the certifying of claims against townships and coun-

ties. More efficient handling of nneumonia. public funds by township and county officials was urged.

was admitted as a surgical patient. Aaron Kinney, of Iron River, de-J. E. Medill, 1117 Dakota avenue, clared that the time was approach-Gladstone, was admitted recently

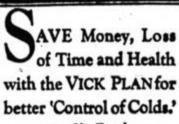
ing when it would be necessary as a medical patient. that a county manager form of gov-Conrad Kalisek of Wilson, who ernment be organized in many counties of the upper peninsula as a means of saving the taxpayers' proving.

Harry W. Whitmarsh of Kiva. money who is a surgical patient, is doing In outlining his plan Mr. Kinney nicely. suggested a county board of five

Patients who have been disersons to be elected at large at missed include: Henry Lafortune, the general election to replace the South Tenth street; Miss Alice present board of supervisors. This board should be vested with author. Geroux, 517 South Twelfth street; Mrs. John Olin, Bark River, and canaba high school, will be two of ity to hire a county manager, he Miss Blanche Girard of Sault Ste. declared. "The duties of the county mana-Marie.

is reported as improving.

Victor Lahti of Rock, who suffer- at Marquette this morning at 9:45 ger should consist of hiring the clerk, register of deeds, treasurer,



Guest At Wedding



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county assessor and this group should be under the control of the county clerk," Mr. Kinney said. "The manager could also be em-powered to hire an attorney to transact the legal business of the county and also a school superin-tendent who would have authority over the county school system. He PORTRAIT HUNG Delta County Purchases latter to discharge the duties of coroner.

Painting of Judge R. C. Flannigan "The abolishing of school com

Those present for the conference included: Thomas Conlon, Crystal

Laing Hospital

Charles Symon, Iron Mountain; William Knoll and J. A. Doyle Keeton, Munising; J. N. Williams, of supervisors after its pur-Jackson; A. C. Richards, Mar-quette; Asron Kinney, Iron River; Bush, Negaunee; E. A. Balizka,

> gan has been placed on the east way commissioner: of three portraits of circuit this office. None of the other judges to adorn the walls of the position are being contested. local court chambers. The others are Judge Claudius B. Grant, lowing election board: Inspectors

whose term was from 1881 to Fred Becks, J. V. Kinzie and 1890, Judge W. Stone, 1890 to Russell Hild; clerks, Fred Lyons 1909. Judge Flannigan, who was Ida Knutson and Pearl Andera resident of Norway, presided son; gate keepers, Aaron Lar- the Forbes home since Sunday, over his first term at Escanaba son and John Spry.

If the weather is good, permit- day. on April 18, 1910, and was ap-] pointed to the supreme court in ting the out of town citizens to September, 1927, to be succeeded come in the counting may be here by the present Judge Frank prolonged until near midnight teachers home for a day or so. before the result of the super- Coach DeCook and Miss Been A. Bell of Negaunee. Judge Flan-

visor vote is known. A bad from the high school and Betty nigan did early in 1928. Several other counties in the storm, however, may cut into the Campbell and Lois Auten from district have secured portraits of balloting, especially among the the grade school, were unable to Judge Flannigan for their court camp people. About 200 new work on Tuesday.

Employs 65 Men

numbered 65 men, working an

The new factory in ten hours of

operation is capable of manufac-

EACH TO HIS OWN

WIFE: I'd love to, darling.

DLJO

NEW FLOORING BRIEFLY TOLD PLANT RUNNING

Menominee Plant Built On Scene of Fire:

The J. W. Wells- Lumber com nominee high school.

pany's new hardwood flooring factory, replacing the one destroyed April 13, 1931, began full time operation Wednesday for the first time. A. C. Wells, president of the

ter.

ight-heur day.

company, said orders on hand for the company's flooring would keep the plant busy for a month, and

department was called to the home The chimney caught fire, but Miss force with the yard crew and other Kathryn Whitney, Norman Ge Tousignant had the fire under control when the firemen arrived.



cast at the coming primary elec- were sold at the Tuesday night now living with her mother, Mrs. tion on Saturday, March 12, so dinner-meeting of the Business E. P. Ness at Everett, Wash. An oll-painting of Richard C. Flannigan, who served as circuit judge of the 25th judicial dis-trict from 1910 to 1927, has been hung in the circuit court room at the Delta county court house. The likeness is the work of August Klasstad of Minner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, a goodly number signing up for various amounts of the "depres-sion chasing" paper. The matter was presented by Kathleen Gor-mely in the absence of Elizabeth in San Antonio, Texas, where she remained five years. Hall, president of the club, and where she remained five years. thorities look for around twelve Helen Forbes, secretary. ber of a pioneer Manistique fam- hundred ballots and as the vot- other members of the club who Miss Ness spent many years in the slums of Chicago where she ily. The artist was commissioned ing period is short, only from wish to take these bonds may do did welfare work in the tenement to paint the picture by a commit-two to eight p. m. the extra so by calling Miss Forbes at the two from the Delta commit-booths were thought necessary. Newberry' State Bank. The isdistrict and spent a number of tee from the Delta county board booths were thought necessary. years in Oklahoma. The main interest is in the sues are from \$5 up. election of a supervisor from Florence Young, vi At the close of the World War

chase had been authorized by the election of a supervisor from Florence Young, vice presi-board. Photographs and personal this township. Leonard Peter- dent, presided. The dinner was recollections of Judge Flanni- son, for some years village clerk, in charge of Mrs. Auten and gan's appearance formed the is opposing E. C. Underwood, Mrs. Young. Plans for a meet-basis for the painting. Napoleon were discussed and will be han-

wall of the court room, near the Perry, incumbent, Olaf Johnson died by a committe comprised of end of the jury box, and is one and Robert Menzies running for Esther Ojala, Kathleen Gormely, Rena Young and Blanche Kalmbach and an announcement will be made later in the week. Clerk Pell announces the fol-

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS Mrs. William Gaball of Mar-

quette, who has been visiting at returned to her home on Tues-The body of Robert A. McDonald

PERKINS

HONOR ROLL

month of February:

will be removed from the Allo Fu-Bad colds and touch of the neral Home this morning at 7 "flu" is keeping four of the o'clock to St. John's church, in Garden, where funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau as the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Mr. McDonald passed away Tuesday afternoon at

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the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Lemire, 600 Lake Shore Drive. after a lingering illness. A daughter, Miss Lillian McDonald, arrived Wednesday morning

from Chicago. Mrs. Mary McGee of Duluth will be unable to attend the services owing to illness. Perkins, Mar. 8 .- Baldwin Interment will be in the family

Township Honor Roll for the lot in the Garden cemetery where his wife was buried several years High school, Sophomore class ago.

MRS. PETER FISH

John Dennis of Iron Mountain.

the Nadeau cemetery.

Burial was in the family lot in

CONSTANT VAN DYCKE

George Bogar, Mae Kinnart, Clark Nelson. Freshman class. Elaine Gibbs, Goldie Labresh, Many friends attended the funer-Vernon Milliour. al services which were held Wed-Grammar room: Betty Beau-

nesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Marjorie Beauchamp, champ. Bruno's church, Nadeau, with Rev. Anita Brault, Leona Forsberg Fr. F. Sperline as the celebrant at Jane Gibbs, Mabel Lancour, Billy the requiem high mass. Mrs. Fish in the disastrous Menominee fire of Moreau, Carroll Norden, Lowell died at her home in Nadeau Sunday Shorkey, Byron Whitney. afternoon, following an illness of Intermediate room, 3rd grade:

one year due to the disabilities of Evelyn Kinnart, Elizabeth Verslippi, Edsel Selander, Edward old age.

The pallbearers were Michael Brault, Ernest Forsberg, Leona Medore, Joseph Larsch, Andrew Krouth, Ferdinand Lancour, Ber-Delor Poquette, Thomas Senecal, tha Fournier, Eileen Norden, Bea-Piche and August Jean. The outtrice Beauchamp, Shirley Norden. of-town relatives and friends in-Fourth grade: , Lorraine Robnew flooring factory and the total bins, Frances Van Damme, Mary cluded Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish, all of Hermansville; Henry Fish, Mindepartments of the Wells company rou.

neapolis; Miss Edna Fish, Escana-Fifth grade: George Fournier, ba: Lawrence and Edward Fish. Roger Norden, Julian Sinnaeve. Menominee: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perfect Attendance

Margaret Elquist, Bertha Four- Savoie, Munising; Mr. and Mr3. nier, Elmer Lachance, Felix Mil- Peter Vadnai and Mrs. Joseph Sensheriff, is still critical. Mr. Car- turing 30,000 feet of flooring, or jour, Elleen Norden, Roger Nor- ecal, Marquette; Mrs. Florence den, Gilbert Shorkey, Martha Sin Jenkins, Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs



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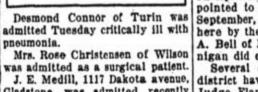


All the good colors and black, highly mercerized in a quality that has been priced much higher. For children's bloomers and slips, for comforters, draperies, pillows and linings.

WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS



A fine one that is selling at a new low price. Peach and pink are the colors. Regular and extra sizes at



The countles comprising rooms. the district are: Delta, Dickinson was injured some time ago, is im- Iron, Marquette and Menominee.

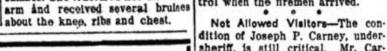
Judge Debate at Marquette-Principal John A. Lemmer and Jo seph Shipman, debate coach of Esthe judges at a college debate at Northern State Teachers' college

ed a fracture of a bone in his neck o'clock. The third judge will be and scalp wounds some time ago, Cecil Eidt, debate coach of the Me-

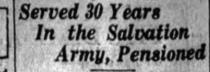
Boost Welfare Fund-Proceeds of dance given by the Escanaba Fractures Her Arm Equitable Roserve Association. amounting to over \$19, were turned

Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg of Green over to the city welfare fund yes-Bay, who was injured in an acci- terday, and will be used for aiding tental fall Sunday afternoon while needy families.

in Escanaba to attend the Nimin-Answer Chimney Call-The fire that business prospects are "betsky-Rosenberg wedding, was taken afternoon. Mrs. Rosenberg fell on of Miss Adrienno Tousignant Wedto her home in Green Bay Monday a stair when the heel of her slipper broke off, causing her to lose her balance. She fractured her left fore-



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



Miss Lillian Ness, who joined the Salvation Army in this city many years ago, has recently been placed on a pension after having served in various capaciwere sold at the Tuesday night ties for more than 30 years is

Miss Ness was one of the ten

representatives of the Selvation

Army who attended the confer-

ence held in London, England,

when the Army met to sottle all

the middle-west at the confer-

Miss Ness is a sister of Mrs.

Leslie French and Mrs. George

OBITUARY

ROBERT A. MCDONALD

Hebert of this city.

9.000,000 feet a ye who is a patient at St. Francis hospital, is not allowed visitors could be doubled by working two as he is extremely weak and nerv- shifts. ous. He is suffering with a rup-

tured appendix and attending phy. Holy Name MenHear Gerou, Ruth Martin, Ila Selander sicians have ordered absolute quiet and rest.

Leap Year Party-The Order of Runneberg will hold its regular master, was the speaker of the evemeeting at the Unity hall tonight ning at a meeting of St. Joseph's Holy Name society held in the at 8 o'clock. An old time, Leap school auditorium last evening fol-Year party will be given after the meeting, with Manley Anderson lowing the regular Lenten services furnishing the music. Retresn at the church. Mr. Geniesse's fine ments will also be served. All talk on the workings of the postmembers and their friends are inoffice department was enjoyed by a large gathering of members of the vited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged. society.

Skating Today - The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating programs. The evening feato the movie stonight, dear? ture will be the "mysterious spot." Skating will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

WITH NEW RADIO TUBES

You can replace old tubes in most

radios with a complete set of

HUSBAND: Righto! I'll go to Now read the Classified page. the club .- The Humorist.

Brighten_up

Talk By Postmaster Elaine Anderson, Bobby Beau-Green Bay-The body of Con-stant Van Dycke, 57, who died in champ, Bertha Lachance, Jean Stevenson, Marie Lachance, Dan-George Genlesse, Escanaba post- ny Whitney, Irene Labresh, Allan St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., arrived here Tuesday. Norden, Thelma Maki. Young's School: Everett Reese

naeve, Alfred Therriault.

Primary room: Beverly Carl-

son, Wendell Anderson, Judith

Mr. Van Dycke was born in Green Robert Reese, Rosalie Reese, Bay, the son of Louis Van Dycke, a Gloria Shorkey, Luella Shorkey, well known brewer. In his earlier years he worked as collector for **Gustafson School: Francis Cas**mir, Julia Casimir, Theodore the brewery and when that busi-Wilbert Debouche, ness was terminated, he engaged Debouche. Beatrice Drossart, Howard Em- in the real estate business. For ard, Robert Vallier. the past seven or eight years he

Funeral Held had been in very poor health and Funeral services for Pearl had undergone numerous opera-Masta, 6, daughter of Mr. and tions.

Mrs. John Masta, Campbell, who He is survived by his widow, for-HUSBAND: Would you like to passed away Friday night after merly Miss Julia Sutton, and one two weeks' illness with jaundice daughter, Florence, a brother, Juland whooping-cough, were held ins, and a sister, Mrs. Charles A. her, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Straubel, all of this city. o'click from St. Joseph's Catho-

lic church, Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard officiating. resting place by Henry Beau-

champ, Andy LeDuc, Henry Rushford and Kenneth Robbins. Internent was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Laurence and daughter, Cecelia. of Escanaba, attended the rites. Personals

Glacstone visited Mr. and Mrs. Constant Wilmotte on Saturday. Miss Jessie Neurohr of Escanaba and her friend Nell Mickelson of Wells spent the week-end at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neutohr. Miss Margaret Wilson of Esca-

aba was a week-end guest at the mola. Read the book in the box to know libbs home how and why it acts. Stop when your Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs mo-

weight returns to normal and your vim ored to Iron River Wednesday comes back. Don't keep this blight and eturning on Friday. burden. Start Marmola now.

Ithaca, N. Y .--- A quick antidote for the morphine drug habit has been announced by Cornell university doctors here. The antidote consists of compound sodium rhodanate treatment. This treatment is said to wash the brain and nervous system clean of the drug habit and its effects in six days.

serious muscular strains. Have your cycs examined.

V. K. BLOMSTROM

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Rarely has one perfect vision — many see well but with

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this new low price. Come now while size assortm are complete.



Fine or wide rib in black or brown. For boys or cirls who give hosiery strenuous wear these are without question the most satisfactory. All sizes 6 to 101/2.

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A clearance special of high grade Bucilla packages, complete with threads and all instructions for embroidering. Scarfs, bed spreads, crib covers, vanity sets, aprons, pillows, dolls and hangers. For this week your choice of this group at half regular prices.

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Reinforced everywhere. Full roomy legs. Wide botcasily pulled over comfortable Wilde suspenders. Bib cut extra wide and high. High walst line, affording high rise and protection. Cut extra large in seat and thigh Extra large. reinforced double hip pockets. Handy rule pocket. Fixtra large double pocket lined for for pencil and watch. memo-hook. Every garment guaranteed, read the ticket mpanying each pair

Price

Catch Current Prices Before the Tide Turns

"Time and tide wait for no man".

Nor are the low prices of today and the turn of the tide toward higher prices going to wait for those who haven't the vision, courage and foresight to buy when prices are at the lowest ebb in 15 years.

And this changing of the tide as applied to prices is more than a mere simile it's a certainty . . . price tides change as surely as ocean tides. **任称** 0.212 (03)

Today's prices on food, clothing, furniture, furs, cars and other things are from 40% to 100% lower than they have been in years and lower than they will be before the turn of another season.

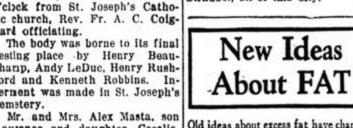
Don't be caught off your guard when it's so important that your savings be guarded.

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Digests the Food, and **Stops Indigestion**

Many a person is today suffering stomach allments annecessarily. If your stomach is giving you trouble it's because it can't digest food. Go to your druggist at once and get a bottle of Di-Jo.

It will furnish the stomach with regular, take Di-Vac. It was made the strengthening juices it needs especially to go with Di-Jo. If to stop sour stomach, heart-your druggist hasn't these reme-burn, belching, and all the kindred dies, write Drug Products, Martroubles. If the bowels are not shall, Mich .- Adv



Old ideas about excess fat have changed. Science has found a great cause in a weakened gland. Now doctors the world Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willis of over seek to correct that cause. Fat people

New Ideas

are no longer starved. Marmola prescription tablets have, for 24 years, supplied this modern method to

the over-fat: People have used millions of boxes. Now in almost every circle all can see the delightful results of Marmola. Use this right method to reduce. Aim

to stop the fat formation, then aid Nature to remove it. Ask your druggist for Mar-



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TOURIST BUSINESS

NO MORE is the clamor for more smokestacks, but instead, communities throughout the country are giving serious consideration to means of getting their share of the tourist trade this year.

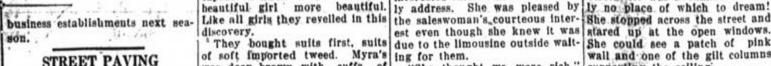
In the by-gone days, the public's conception of the main function of a chamber of commerce was to obtain the establishment of additional factories. Many communities, who engaged in that memorable "battle of the smokestacks," finally realized the error of their ways. After all, industrial concerns usually locate

their plants in strategic places, taking into consideration such factors as nearness to market, raw materials and power facilities, labor and social conditions. There are, of course, many in- things in the winter so that all stances where groups of enterprising citizens have organized have been disposed of when the manufacturing companies in their weather conditions are favorable own communities and have

achieved success. The "building from within" plan has been found more effective than efforts expended toward endeavoring to secure the re-location of factories. In these times, however, no one

is thinking of building factories, district, and will provide better and that is the reason that so parking places for shoppers, many communities are directing thereby reducing the congestion so much attention to the tourist that occurs on busy days on Ludbusiness

A group of six New England states has announced a national advertising campaign to exploit city administration during the the recreational, scenic and his- last decade, has given Escanaba toric resources of that region. the reputation of having one of The state of Colorado, with its two national parks, has made an of its size in the country. The



STREET PAVING

PROBABLY no public improvebeaver. Ellen's was Oxford gray giggled Myra as they left the ment project adds as much to the with a blue fox collar that stood shop. "But then you are -- I keep and more lonely the orchestra bematerial value and attractiveness around her face like an arrogant forgetting." of a community as the paving of ruff. There were silk frocks and woolen frocks in brilliant autumn |en said, feeling a vague let-down street. Ike Dorgan's "Blue Cotits streets.

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Chicago.

\$7.00

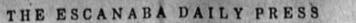
colors. There were quantities of in spirit. "I'll take a cab to the ton Boys" were rehearsing for cobwebby lingerie, delicate as hospital after I've finished that the evening. Ellen knew Escanaba citizens are thoroughly sold on street paving. mist, and tailored things in heavy business with the lawyers." Back in the early years of the crepe. They really splurged in paving program several citizens shoes, ordering six pairs each. first?" asked Myra. Handmade shoes, the first either voiced their objections to the asgirl had ever owned that exactly walk." sessment, but after the pavement fitted the narrow Rossiter heels. was put in front of their homes

they soon appreciated the imthe hospital and much consultaprovement and afterward were tion they selected the gown Molly staunch advocates of paved was to wear at the wedding. It curb to open the door. The boxes

streats. It is encouraging to note that the Escanaba city council is already thinking about this year's program of street improvements. It is a good idea to consider such the necessary preliminaries will

for construction work. The tentative plan to pave the first blocks on North 8th. North Twelfth and . North Thirteenth streets is important. Paving of these cross-streets will enhance the appearance of the business ington street.

The orderly program of improvements, carried out by the the finest street systems for a city extensive study of the tourist city sets a good example for its citizens when it improves the streets. Citizens remodel their homes, and oftentimes new atbeen paved. The paving of Washington avenue last year has been followed by much home building and remodeling, with tial sections of the city.



with Dreamland.

supporting the ceiling.

"Why don't we drive there She had been foolish, foolish to

She

fool.

that she should never have come.

place to hide herself. Already

two or three people were staring

curiously. She could not stand

there on the street and cry like a

THE traffic lights changed

Ellen darted blindly for the oppo-

site sidewalk. She narrowly es-

caped death beneath the wheels

of a taxicab and the driver's en-

thusiastic curses lingered in her

ears as she plunged into the

building housing the dance-hall.

Here in the dark hallway she

She ran for the familiar recess

beneath the stairs. Before she

reached it the elevator descended,

discharging one passenger. "Ellen Rossiter!" cried a fa

asked quickly. "What's wrong?

'Why are you crying?" 'Tony

"I'm not crying." Ellen denied.

'You mean both eyes, don't you?" the other demanded as

Ellen, without replying, fished

for her pocket mirror and began

to dab with a handkerchief for

the imaginary object in her eye.

to stiffen the Rossiter pride.

ANY CHANCES

ON LOSING

THIS BOX

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en the right

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tears streamed down her face. "I

-I think I've got something in

Ellen fumbled for her handker-

would find sanctuary.

miliar, childish voice.

It was Tony.

my eye.'

chief.

hated Dreamland, had

Oh, but she was! She

BY JOAN CLAYTON

orimmed hat to bring out the

into the car, sank back with a sigh of blissful relief and gave "It's out now," Ellen said in rembling voic Subject closed the hospital address. The car words." Tony relieved whirled away. Ellen watched un-"That's o. k. by me. il it was lost in traffic.

She-had a special reason for vanting to walk, but she did not Broadway columnist."

then

A threatening letter has been She waited while Ellen re-l placed the handkerchief and mir- received by one of the most pro-ror and powdered her reddened minent men in the city and may intend that Myra should know it. IN/ONE morning and afternoon lake-blue of Molly's eyes. Ellen and Myra were to wear identical again, not to go upstairs but just thing they had ever dreamed of frocks—simple, dignified, white definite and forms. And how they loved it! frocks bearing the definite and unmistakable stamp of Paris and she did that something would be but with the someth She had an absurd and foolisb Steven had opened accounts in unmistakable stamp of Paris and she did that something would be but-

"Of course I didn't come for tricks you play on folks you that!" Ellen protested. "I meant maim and injure, think it's fun, settled definitely and forever. For all the smart shops. The two ex-cited girls had only to walk into the softly lighted interiors and choose what they liked of New York's most beautiful offerings. be married Friday and we sail by the recipient, who made Gowns, shoes, hats and gloves— they wouldn't change a thing. At and romance. She wanted to dis-all the accessories they had never three o'clock, exhausted and hap- pel that vision. known the identity of the writer for Europe Saturday."

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The black eyes, beneath the to the officers but refused to al-She walked briskly away from buying three pair of gorgeous pa- Park avenue. It was still early soiled picture hat grew big and low an arrest to be made at jamas-black and gold for Molly. to go to the law office but it was round. reads. They were too sensible blue for Myra, and peachy satin too hot for briskness and Ellen waiting.

"Aren't you high-hat!" Tony xclaimed. "Who's the lucky was genuinely weary. Her steps exclaimed. "My feet will never be the same slowed. Perhaps her impulse was a a toolish one. She was done man."

"It's a secret." "A secret-huh!" Several times she almost turn-

"Well, anyway," Tony went on after a pause, "you're leaving one event was attended by a large broken-hearted boy friend behind. number of friends of the young ed back but she kept on. There expensive frock could make, a interested saleswoman the Brook- before her was Dreamland. Surehope that'll make your honeyman.

moon sweeter." discovery. They bought suits first, suits due to the limousine outside walt- She could see a patch of pink est even though she knew it was stared up at the open windows. "Who do you mean?" Ellen asked, feeling her heart sink. wall and one of the gilt columns

As she stood there feeling more

notes floated out to the hot

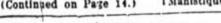
The "Stag Banquet" to be giv-

'Looking Backward'

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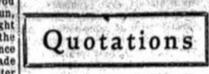
gan to play. A spangle of tinny



THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1932. speaker. His topic will be "Mas-

ulinity in Christianity.

Mrs. Lawrence Longtine and Miss Katherine Diahno enter-tained a party of friends at the Longtine, home last night in celebration of their birthdays. Frank Devet came over from Fayette yesterday with the pelt of a large timber wolf killed by him in Fairbanks township. The pelt was the largest brought to this city this winter.



If there was no short selling, am confident our market once while developments are would have closed months ago.

-Richard Whitney, president, the New York Stock Exchange.

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Depression is due to the van Theodore Leidtke entertained a number of friends at his home, ity of the rich, the envy of the poor and the greed of the mer-922 Sarah street, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The chants.

-Ignace Paderewski, planist and ex-premier of Poland.

The program for the protecen at the Presbyterian church tion of China from outside ag-Saturday will be attended by gression is an essential part of many men according to the num- any development (of internation-

up last night," Tony explained. (Continued on Page 14.) hand according to the numeral adv development (of internation-vations. Dr. J. R. Mitchell of -Henry L. Stimson, secretary of Manistique, will be the principal state.

By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE YES - AN' I CAN I'VE SEEN NOW THAT , LADS , IS SEE TH' BALL TIP GOLD ORE -JUST A COMMON SAMPLE. OF HIS GOLD. BUT THIS WASHED COLLAR TAKEN AT RANDOM FROM JUST LOOKS BUTTON STICKING MY FRIEND'S GOLD MINE ! LIKE A CHUNK OUTA THAT HUNK HE ISN'T LETTING EVERYONE OF CONCRETE OF MORTAR! IN ON THIS DEAL, BUT TOLD WITH SOME OF I SPOSE HIS ME HED TAKE A FEW OF TH' GOLD BIGGER SAMPLES MY PALS IN PARTNERSHIP OF ORE HAVE FILLINGS OUT YOUR FRIENDS GOLD WATCH WITH HIM FOR ONLY \$ 300. 1 CASES TEETH STUCK THAT, LADS, IS TRULY IN M IN 'EM! A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

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By Martin

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After calls back and forth to Myra laughed. was a pale blue chiffon with a were piled inside. Myra stepped

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1932 by Douglas Malloch)

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

all the smart shops. The two ex- the glittering Rue de la Paix.

been able to afford, they exclaim- py, they wound up the orgy by

themselves with a fallacy. It was again," Myra admitted with not true that a beautiful girl sigh, "but it was worth it."

expensive. It was true that an agreed, as she turned to give the

(By NEA Bervice)

ad over and bought.

CHAPTER XXXI

They did not entirely lose their

that for years they had consoled

could make; a cheap frock look

was deep brown with cuffs of

for that. But both discovered for Ellen.

THE WALL OF WORTH

I think that I can tell you, son, How high this house will be when done. Though I know nothing of the plan Of building, only know the man. "Twill reach as high and last as long As its foundation wall is strong. For when they laid the lowest stone The nature of this house was known.

The higher, son, the house you see The deeper must foundations be. They must build strongly who build high On solid earth to scrape the sky. The fairest superstructure falls If poor the base, if weak the walls, They must be strong enough to bear The house above, however fair.

And as with houses, so with men: To heights they rise, yet fall again. And this the reason that they fell: They were too weak in principle To bear the load of office or Some other honor that they wore. The greater is a man's success, The greater need of righteousness.

keep a tryst with an empty build-"Too early. Besides, I want to ing. "You must be made of iron," hated it from the first. Surely she was not going to weep on the street. THE chauffeur sprang to the looked around blindly for some

"It was fun, wasn't it?" Ellen

"She thought we were rich."

"You take the car. Myra." El-

business, revealing surprising information as to its economic importance. The Colorado association is going after the tourist tractive dwellings rise up on the trade in a big way next season. Associated Hotels, Inc., operating a chain of 50 hotels in Puget Sound and the Western Oregon recreational regions, has forestalled possible loss of traffic the result that North Escanaba due to low Canadian exchange by is now one of the finest residenannouncing that Canadian money will rate on par with Uncle Sam's on all its properties.

Studies to determine the split of the vacationist's dollar, made by the American Automobile Association, have shown that 20 cents goes for transportation, 20 cents for hotels or camps, 25 cents to retail stores, 21 cents for food, 8 cents for amusement, and 6 cents for gifts, magazines and candy.

Since a large share of Escanaba's population derives its livelihood from employment in retail stores, hotels, restaurants and gasoline service stations, these figures disclose the extent of the have aroused considerable interimportance of the tourist trade to this community. The tourist too, turn to the Press for assurbusiness, like in 1931, promises to be one of the upper peninsula's Their reliance in us we consider most substantial industries, un-

less other sections of the country and Canada' steal our tourists by their extensive advertising cam- ing mystery are always to be paigns.

It is for this reason that the paper. Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is planning to enlarge the scope of its tourist promotion activities this year. In addition to the wider distribution of the Escanaba tourist booklet and participation in the Outdoor Life Shows in Chicago and Detroit, the chamber of commerce is getting out a Fishermen's Map, which will be sent to outdoor editors of middle west newspapers and magazines, automobile clubs, service stations, Izaak Walton Leagues and sportsmen's clubs. It is estimated that

70 per cent of the tourists are interested in fishing, and it is felt that Escanaba would be over looking a good opportunity if it did not exploit the well-stocked streams and lakes in this county. Plans to encourage tourist travel during the autumn season when severe fighting with Turkish the upper peninsula's scenery and troops. climate are unsurpassable and to

Many advertise this city as a haven for hay fever sufferers are also to be carried out.

The chamber of commerce tour- Stuttgart, Germany, were bombist promotion program is a com-prehensive one, and should help ported several direct hits. canaba's stores, hotels and other days of March.

YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

THE confidence that folks have in their home town newspaper has been forcibly demonstrated within the past week. Ever since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, the Press has been

receiving many telephone inquiries from persons, eagerly waiting for every new development. Radio listeners, especially, call

the Press for verification of reports concerning the kidnaping. Some metropolitan newspapers. sensational, misleading headlines, est, but many of their readers, ance of the real facts in the case.

> as a compliment. Incidentally, the latest developments in the Lindbergh kidnapfound in your home town news-

And now they say the shorts are keeping the stock exchange open. What happened to the suckers?

The politician who used to carry water in both hands now has water in one and liquor in the other.

Anniversary

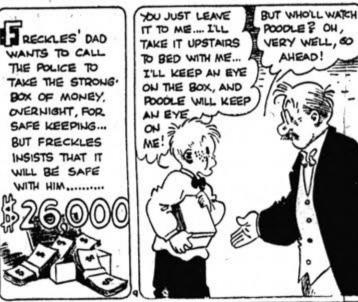
BAKER IN FRANCE On March 10, 1918, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker ar rived in France to confer with General Pershing and to inspect the American forces. British forces in Mesopotamia stormed the town of Hit after

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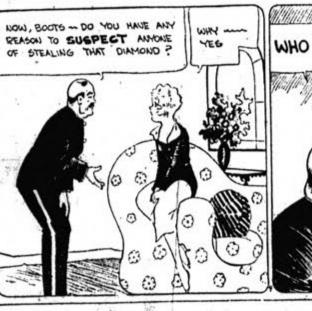
The Daimler Motor Works at

British officials announced much to make the tourist dollars that 39 German planes had been click in the cash registers of Es- brought down during the first 19

vacant lots of the street that has FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



coming into Escanaba with their BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









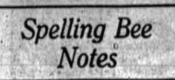


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THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1982.



nary Roy, Patricia Rouse, Paul Marion Abenstein, Elaine Beck, Rademacher, Margaret Sayklly, William Boddy, Phyllis Bunno, Nona Sayen, Robert Scheer, Al-fred Sarasin, Lawrence Wind, sey, Helen Curran, Joseph Dec-Joseph Young and Omer Yelton. ker, Theodore Derwin, Raymond Fourth-Roy Arbour, George Erickson, Robert Feldhusen, Ed-Bashour, Robert Fontaine, Rob- ward Gleich, Dorothy Green,

St. Joseph's Parochial school ert Gray, Clarence Hirn, Roy Olive Gross, Anne Goymerac Josephine for the second year will compete Cress, James L'Heureux, in the Daily Press spelling bee ford Menard, Jack Moberg, Mich- Herro, Norbert Johnson, Bernice a total of 426 pupils having been ael O'Donnell, Paul Rademacher, Khollman, Sophia Kroll, Maurentered in the contest. En- Henry Sauers, Lawrence Taylor, ice Krummel, Francis Kutches, tries are from the first to the Louis Welch, Joseph Vorin, John Robert Lefebrye, George La-eighth grades, inclusive, which Moras, Kenneth Cleereman, Ger- Crosse, Edward Liberty, Helen means that the pupils will com- ald Anzalone, Earl Bourdlais, Martinac, Lillian Martineau, pete in both the senior event Lawrence Berube, Peter Moskun, William McCarthy, John Men-and the junior, the latter being Marvin Pouliet, George Wind, ard, Dorothy Moersch, Jack held this year for the first time. Elizabeth Reiffers, Luetta St. Morin, John Moskup, Betty Nold-Only pupils from the fourth Martin, Jean Stack, Margaret en, Jean Rademacher, Catherine grade down may compete in the Todd, Lillian Bink, Dorothy Reiffers, Louis Rubens, Eleanor junior event. Junior winners in Derwin, Geraldine Fasebender, Ryan, Frances Saber, each school will receive a certi- Patricia Fuller, Lillian Gagnon, Saber, Ethel Skradski, Elmer ficate, similar to those to be Geraldine Hirn, Alvin Hansen, Stacy, Joseph St. Antoine, Steve awarded senior winners, but jun-for champs will not be eligible to lette, Marcella Norden, Helen Smokovich, Viola Sarrow, Gilbert compete for the grand champion- McDermott, Patricia McLaughlin, Taylor, Elizabeth Tobin, Arleen

Miss Bernice Welter, Parochial garet Sabourin, Dorothy Stern, Waterspring, Donald Wolf and titlist of 1931, will this year Mary Lou Sauers, Valerie She-Mary Wood. participate as a Junior High dore, Veronica Sullivan, Virgin- Bighth - William Allingham, school entrant. However, Mary is Holmes, Dorothy St. Antoine, Bernard Ammel, Paul Birk, Er-Lou Hirn, who placed third in June Weissert, Helen Allingham, nest Cormier, Grant DeMars, the school contest last year, will Helen Derwin, Madeline Decker, Francis Fitzharris, Mark Fass Mary Lou Dault, Elaine Erick- bender, Clayton Groleau, John again compete. son. Mary Gorenchen, Lucille Gray, Everett Hart, Harold Hirn,

Entries by grade: First-Anita Ammel, Eileen Arbour, Verna Decker, Betty Nolden, George Brault, Robert Mathew Lewis, John LaChapelle, Beaudry, Francis Bruce, Harris Francis LaChapelle, Claude Le-June Hirn, Regina King, Margaret Klinger, Josephine Kholl- Corbett and Dorothy Quinn. man, Marylyn LaCrosse, Joane Fifth — Donald Anderson, Mallette, Glenn Moras, John Mc- Helsingfors re-Leonburger, Betty Jane Servis, James Ashland, Mary Grace Am- Carthy, Peter Perle, John Ryan, Mae Sarasin, Priscilla mel, Irene Aschinger, Lloyd Bak- Robert Schmidt, Steve Siminic, Henen er, Raymond Beer, Isabelle Birk, Jack Todd, Mark Valind, Bill FEDERAL LAW ON KIDNAPING Anna Spade, Gertrude Sabourin, Loyola Leland Bryson, Eleanor Bourd-|Van Lister, Roy Van Harper, CASES URGENT NEED Sullivan, Rita VandeWiele, Hil- lais, Cecelia Burke, Donald John Van de Wiele, Ernest Wallarian Charlebois, Delores Rob- Campbell, Clayton Casey, Glenn lo, Earl Wurth, Merle Williams, law covering kidnaping cases proberts, Edward Blau, John Du- Charlebols, Eunice Clish, Robert William McDermott, fresne, Donald Dufour, Donald Coan, Albert Cormier, Bertha Armstrong, Ethel Birk, Eleanore ent session of congress ends. Corbett, Howard Fontaine, John Curran, Fern Dupey, Monarie Campbell, Corbett, Howard Fontaine, John Curran, Fern Dupey, increate Blanche Gallagher, Mary Jane are now pending, one in the house The annual meeting of the Tre-Harris, Robert Holmes, Daniel Grabowski, John Goodman, Lu- Goodman, Mary Jane Henry, Lu-and the other in the senate. The nary Co-operative Stacy, Robert Stack, Clarence cille Gravelle, Mary Hirn, Rob- ella Hirn, Mary Lou Hirn, Mar-

Needham, Archie Plant, Clifford ert Henry, Roy Ingalls, Lawr-Roberts, John Meier, Raymond ence Johnson, Billy Kassick, etta Kholiman, Hyacinth Larson, Gasman, Robert Krummel and Jack Klinger, Joseph Kroll, Jos- Mary Elizabeth Legault, Beatrice eph Kutches, Francis Langenfeld, Lemerand, Frances Maycunich Patrick Milligan. Second - John Burke, Au- Charles Lantz, Henry Leisner, Lucille Meyer, Annette Moersch, vergne Breault, Norman Bashour, Willard Lemerand, Leo Laviol- Angeline Norden, Matilda Nor-

Casey, Donald Heric, ette, Betty Lynott, Robert Ma- den, Margaret Powell, Mary Rod-Douglas Meinier, William Nol- honey, Lorraine Menard, Frank man, Agnes Ruzek, Agnes Saden, Jack Pillotte, Peter Reif- Moersch, George Morin, William bourin, Angeline Sayklly, Rosel-Jack Mornson, Mark Moskun, Francis la Schwartz and Veronica Somin. Clarence Swille. fers. Schwalbach, Douglas Spade, John Murray. Stack. Lambert Taylor, Francis Joyce Nerbon, Mary Roddy, La-Taylor, Edmund Tobin, Clarence verne . Olive, Austin Poullet, Weber, Daniel Hirn, Jacqueline Nicholas Rodman, Lillian Sa-Bawden, Alice Clark, Olive Clish, bourin, Pearl Sarasin, Raymond Jean Holmes, Laura Huegel, Jacqueline LeDuc, Elleen Lewis, row, Fred Saykliy, Henry Scheer, Rita Legeault, Jean McLaughlin, Steve Smokovich. Mary Soper,

Ammel, Robert Bryson. Baker, Francis Bjorkquist, Al- Wood, Anne Vucson and Doris leen Bink, Margaret Bink, Fran- Berthaume. Ullaine Charlebois, Phyllis Goodreau, Merrill Gra-Bernice Cleereman, Marion Dudces Marion.

AMUSEMENTS Wallace Beery and Jackie Sarasin, Robert Stacy, Ethel Sar-Cooper as a team! Such is the unique combina-

Margaret Needham,

Loretta Pierson, Alma Swille, Marian Semin, Carmene Sweig, tion heading the cast of "The Marians and Geraldine Waeghe. Third—Jack Anderson, Edith Namian Semine, Carmene Sweig, tion heading the cast of "The Josephine Vandentoom, Dorothy vivid drama of life on the Mex-Josephine Vandentoom, Dorothy vivid drama of life on the Mex-VanLister, Dorothy Vogel, Leslie ican border, which will open to-Leroy Varino, Stella Weissert. Hubert day at the Delft theatres Beery plays a broken-down fight champion, and the hero of Sixth .- Francis Anzalone, "Skippy" is seen as his son in a

Jacqueline Courcene, Thomas Jeanne Adamson, Rosalind Am- poignant heart-interest tale in Corbett, Dorothy Dufour, Hed- mel, Robert | Belland, Willard which much comedy and a few wig Dufresne, Bradley Eggers, Blau, Donald Boucher, Leonard thrills are infermingled. King problem. Frances Furlie, Francis Feld- Dufresne, Lawrence Bjorkquist, Vidor directed the production, hausen, Anna Mae', Gallegher, Walter Bichler, Frances Birk, from an original story by Franvelte, Fred Hirn, Marie Johnson, four, Ethel Dubord, Raymond Idle on the Mexican border is Walter Klug, Robert Legault, Eis, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Patrick vividly shown, many of the governments cleaned up."

Lavern Legault, Walter Lenis, Fitzharris, Veronica Farlic, Rus- scenes in the picture having been U. S. SENATE PROBERS ales Mexican Gravelle, filmed on Ruth sell Faber,

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Kane by Lone Vote

Harris, Mar. 9.—Defeating John Kane by a single vote, Ed

Besuchamp won the nomination

as supervisor at the Harris town-ship primary election held last

Monday. A tabulation of the

votes showed 178 were cast for

Beauchamp, while Kane polled

Other nominations were:

Treasurer-Wm, Kleikamp.

Highway Commissioner -- Wm:

Seniors Plan Play

school are preparing a three act

rural comedy entitled, "Aaron

Aaron Slick-Francis Flynn.

Wilbur Merridew -- Russell

Clarence Green - Alphonse

Mrs. Rosy Berry-Mildred Bar-

Gladys Merridew - Elizabeth

The Girl in Red-Mae Belle-

Little Sis Riggs - Gertrude

Others with minor roles are

by: Joseph Bartoszek, Gladys Houle, Wm. Mankiewicz, Lor-

raine Krutch, Thomas Millington,

Helen Klee, Homer French,

TRENARY NEWS

Slick From Punkin Crick."

The seniors of the Harris High

Clerk-Edwin Schoen.

Juneau.

The cast:

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People Who's Who in the News

U. S. ARMS DELEGATE WINS DIPLOMATS' PRAISE

> Hugh Gibson, United States delegate to the arms parley at Geneva has won high praise of other diplomats there for his clarity in presenting America's views." Gibson

FINN PRESIDENT TIGHTENS RULE AFTER FASCIST RIOT

President Pehr

Svinhufvud of Finland now has extreme military power under an emergency law Goodreau, Dorothy Mileski, Mary Jack Kassick, Donald Loeffler, passed since Fascists marched on the capital a

> cently. Svinhufvud

Gladys Millington. Washington (NEA) - A federal Arthur ably will be passed before the pres-Patricia Corcoran,

Cochran

URGE BANKHEA

U. S. Senator

Trenary, March 9, (Special)-Two bills to provide such a law Association

house bill was in- was held Saturday, March 5 at troduced by Rep- Brown's Opera House. Julius resentative Coch- Sivula acted as chairman and Daran of Missouri; vid Seppanen as secretary. Reports of the board of directors the senate bill, were made and approved. About by Senator Pattwo hundred share holders were terson, also of present. Lunch was served at Missouri. These bills would one o'clock. The meeting was admake interstate journed at 3:30.

Mrs. Henry Paulsen and chilkidnaping punishable by death or dren visited at the James Jungles life imprison- home in Escanaba Saturday. Raymond June of Marquette ment.

visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. Attorney General Mitchell agrees and Mrs. Charles Trudell, Sunday, March 6. that "the break-Henry Vogel was pleasantly

down of state ausurprised Saturday night by a thority" in kidnaping cases is highly disturbing, and says that the group of friends and relatives coming in to celebrate his birthcost of enforcing such a federal day with him. Bridge was playstatute would not be excessive. ed. Charles Trudell won highest However, Senator George W. honors.

Norris of Nebraska, chairman of Mrs. Peter Hoy has influenza the senate judiciary committee and three of the young children which is considering the Patterson have chicken-pox.

bill, warns that a new law, by it-Miss Velma Mills is ill again self, will not completely solve the after returning to school following an illness of two weeks' dura-"At the root of it all," he says. tion.

"is the fact that people ought to annual "Snow-Busters" The ball will be held at Trenary on March 17 in the ballroom of the insist on honesty and efficiency and keep their local, state and national Pass Time Gardens.

Mrs. Wm. Hytinen left Monday for Berglund, where she was summoned by the critical illness was



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Marcella Loeffler, Milton Miller, Grace Mahoney, Helen Menard, George Gagnon, John Gorenchan, through courtesy of the Lower Catherine California government. The "in-Rosemary McDermott. .Thomas George Gorenchan, Needham, Robert Newhouse, Dor- Gillespie, Peter Hirn, Mildred side" of the "fight rackett," the John H. Bankis Olive, Thomas Powers, Elaine Hirn, Shirley Heslip, Alice Je- Callente races, actually filmed at head Powers, Margaret Quinn, Rose-



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a glass of hot water in the morn-

ing before breakfast-one bottle

that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few

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rome, William Jerow, Betty the Mexican track, the great bama faces loss Krauss, Thomas Krassick, Cor- gambling halls of the "Ameri- of his nost berine Larson, Kenneth Lewis, can Monte Carlo" and the other of his post be-Glenn Lewis, Alfred LaBlanc, striking intimate details give cause of alleged Lillian LaCrosse, Marion Mur- unique interest to the pleture, election irreguray, Mary Ann McCarthy, Ilene most of this having never before larities last year. Menard, Emil Michaud, Anna Mae been shown on the screen. McLaughlin, Arleen Pepin, Marie Among the dramatic highlights A subcommittee

Reiffers, Roberta Rouse, Elaine are the race, the sensational has recommend-Rademacher, Catherine Rodman, prize fight in which Beery es- ed that the seat Edward Ryan, Francis Rodgers, says his "comebock," the drama- be vacated.

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich. Jack Reynolds, Francis St. Mar- tic sacrifice for the sake of the Conn. writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with tin, Dorothy Schmalle, Elaine boy, and the battle with the SLAYER MUST DECIDE my first bottle of Kruschen. Be-ing on night duty it was hard to leon dave hut now since I am Stern, Mary Lou Sullivan, Mary A notable ca A notable cast appears, in

sleep days but now since I am Shomin, Rosemary Tolan, Agnes cluding Irene Rich, Rosco Ates. taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, Taylor, Nicholas Thiry, Louise Edward Brophy, Hale Hamilton, To take off fat-take one half VandeWiele, Geraldine Walker Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in and Thomas Welch. Jones.

It is King Vidor's first direct-Seventh - Agnes Anzalone, orial effort since his highly successful "Street Scene."

AIN GETS BETTER The flag on the White House in Washington, D. C., does not fly -mfe "counterwhen the President is away from ritant" - is applied once an our for 5 hours. Many feel the city. better after first app

> ulture's estimate of the 1931 otton crop sets it at 16,918,000

OF THE ANTAROTIC AGAIN By NEA Service

Richard E. Byrd hero of airplane flights over both the North and South Poles, has announced that he will head another expedition to the Antarctic. No time has been set. George . Tennant of St. Ignace, who was chief cook on

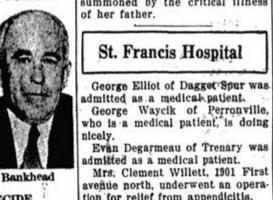
the last trip, has been asked by Byrd to join the second expedition.

Philadelphia-Scientists at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennprevent ships rolling and resultduce rolls of ships.

OLD TIME HARD TIME LEAP YEAR PARTY TONIGHT UNITY HALL Given By ORDER OF RUNEBERG

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Fun for all old folks tonight



dmitted as a medical patient. George Waycik of Perronville, who is a medical patient, is doing Evan Degarmeau of Trenary was Mrs. Clement Willett, 1901 First

ion for relief from appendicitis. Vernon Poquette, 1309 Third avenue, north, is resting easily after

For the second Delbert an operation. t'f m e Dona Louise Sargent, 309. South Green, in Utah Seventh street, is doing nicely after state prisom must decide the an operation.

manner of his Mrs. Frank Koehler of Bark death. In Utah River, who was injured in an autochoice is given mobile accident Saturday evening, between the fir- is doing nicely.

Patients who have been disrope. Convicted missed are: William Schultz, Mrs. of a triple mur- Clifford Derouin, August Peterson, Leo Geroux, Mrs. Paul Noblet and der at Farmingbaby, Miss Alvina VanStratten, Mrs. Frank Carter and Arthur Gau-

> Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette is improving after several weeks of treatment for an ailment of the spine.

> > Advertisement

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Counties To Receive Malt Tax Revenues On April 1, the state will pay an **IS RA** additional \$250,000 on its debt to the counties for the care of tubercular patients in county institutions. Since the malt tax law became effective last spring, the state has previously paid the various counties \$500,000. Total revenue from this source, according to department of state records, will exceed \$800,000 by April 1.

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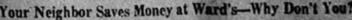
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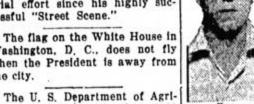
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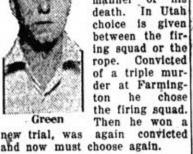
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sylvania deserve a vote of thanks if their arrangement of weights to ing seasickness is successful. This system, uses shifting weights instead of gyroscopic action to re-

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AGAIN HOW HE WILL DIE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESL

Newsorthe Day Pictures

Wedding Day Near for Prince's Fiancee



It's for the love of smiling Karin Nissvandt (left), daughter of a Stockholm industrialist, that Prince Lennart of Sweden will renounce his royal title and become plain "Mr. Bernadotte." They are to be married soon. Here the bride-to-be is shown with her prospective mother-in-law, the former Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, as they posed for a new picture taken in the Swedish capital.

Worm's Eye View of Olympic Band



Who Wouldn't Want to Lead a "Dog's Life" Here?

Pretty doggie, ch? This giant St. Bernard dog used to rescue lost travelers in the snowbound mountains. Now he's leading a gay life pulling pretty bathing girls about on skis at St. Maritz, Switzerland, n't go in the village of Tenino. where abbreviated sports costumes are the rage. And who wouldn't jump at the chance to lead such a Wash., near Seattle. When all 'dog's life."

> Cherished College Throne Beckons to Co-Ed Beauty

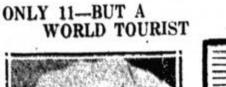
The old expression. "Don't take any wooden nickels," doesthe banks closed, the Chamber of Commerce issaed scrip of thin pieces of spruce veneer as legal tender. And here you see Kathryn Moses going shopping with her wooden money

WOODEN NICKELS ARE OKEH NOW

Baby Gorilla Ill in Capital Zoo

While school children throughout the country sent messages of hope for his recovery, N'Gl, baby gorilla of Washington's National Zoo, fought the ravages of acute influenza bordering on pneumonia. Above the stricken animal is shown being rubbed by a keeper, and below as he slept--stubbornly refusing the covers which attendants sought to pull over him.









AMERICAN - TRAINED CHINESE GENERAL TAKEN BY FOES

Framed between the marching legs of his own drummer boys. Harold Roberts, University of California band leader, who has been appointed musical director of the Olympic games, is shown here putting the 160th infantry band through its paces at Los Angeles. Roberts faces the task of making special orchestrations of national anthems of 29 different countries.



She hasn't been in school more than five days in her life. But 11-year-old Patsy Kelly, who has lived in the Orient, South America, and this country, can speak Spanish, Japanese and English fluently. Here she is pictured as she was taken in charge by the New York Society' for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children when she arrived in Manhattan with her father. James Kelly, formerly of Pittsburgh. They were reported to be practically destitute.

Janet Majors, beautiful University of California co-ed shown above. is one of the leading candidates for queen of the "Big C Sirkus." a famous event of the Pacific coast campus. As this is held only once in four years, the queen selection is taken very seriously. And Janet seems regal material.

The door of the building that General Wang Keng of China thought was the American consulate in Shanghai turned out to be-the Japanese consulate. The mistake in judgement cost him his freedom when Japanese sentries captured him as a spy and seized highly confidential documents and military maps in his brief-case. General Keng is a west Pointer, and here you see him as he appeared at the time of his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1918.



If somebody rocked the boat, sailors perched high atop Uncle Sam's war dog, the cruiser U. S. S. Salt Lake City, would get an unexpected ducking. This striking view of the ship was taken as it passed beneath Brooklyn Bridge on its way to the Pacific coast from the Brooklyn navy yard.

Chapter of Tragedy Enters Lindbergh's Life and Turns Lucky Days Into Sorrow

By NEA Service

"LUCKY LINDY," they called him. ...

Four times he cheated death thousands of feet in the air by leaping with his parachute. Once when his plane collided with another 10,000 feet over Kelly Field, Texas. Again when his ship went into a dreaded spin. And twice when mail planes ran out of gas in heavy fog on the St. Louis-Chicago run.

"Lucky-and resourceful," they said, when he piloted the glistening Spirit of St. Louis across the treacherous Atlantic to Paris, in 1927. Overnight he became a world hero, the idol of youth. worshipped by millions, feted by kings and queens.

Before he was 26, some 30,000.000 persons had cheered him. He was called the "ambassador of good will." and carried that portfolio to more than half the capitals of the world. AND then, in 1929, the hands of fate began writing a new chapter

- a chapter of tragedy-into the colorful story of Charles A. Lind-

bergh. He took his bride-lo-be, Anne Morrow, for a flight at Mexico City. a few weeks before their marriage. A wheel came off and the plane turned over in landing. Lindy's shoulder was dislocated. His flan-

cee was less seriously hurt. -Then, in the summer of 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh started on what they expected to be a caretree vacation flight to the Orient. Their plane was forced down in the Pacific and they narrowly escaped death. The plane upset in the Yangtze river hurling both occupants into the water. Lindy flew with medicine to aid the stricken millions in China's flood area and those he sought to aid mobbed the plane because they thought he carried food.

The vacation ended abruptly in mourning when the famous flyer and his wife, thousands of miles from home, received news that Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, had died.

And now kidnaping of their baby son. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., has added a new tragedy to their list of sorrows.

Baby son kidnaped from home at Hopewell, N. J.

They came home sadby ship after Mrs.

father died.





Doggone, it sure was a perfect day for Teddy Sturgeon, 9-yearold champion boy musher, and his almost purebred police dos. Don, when they raced home ahead of the pack in the junior dog derby at Ottawa, Canada. Fights and runaways featured the race which was held on a half-mile track.



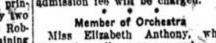
across the Atlantic.

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PLEDGE \$2457 Additional Gladstone News Be Found in Page 14. SOCIAL Canvassers Meet With

Surprise Party Mrs. John Erickson was pleasantly surprised by a group of triends yesterday afternoon at her home, 810 Dakota avenue, the

Albert Madden, commander of occasion being her birthday an- most optimistic predictions greet-August Mattson Post No. 71 of ulversary,

tee, which is canvassing the city the American Legion, announced A delicious luncheon was servyesterday that he would be a can- ed at the close of the afternoon. for pledges of work. yesterday, har meeting it at 8 o'clock in the didate for city commissioner at The honored guest received a the first day of the drive. A total be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the for pledges of work. yesterday, the election to be held on April beautiful gift as a memento of only a limited number of persons A nominating petition was the occasion.

Those present were: Mrs. John failed to agree to provide at least placed in circulation yesterday a few days work. Based on the and will be filed late this week, Rustad, Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Selma Jacobson, and Mrs. Gust results of the first day the drive should bring the total of pledged Mr. Madden, who is a machin- Anderson.

ist at the Soo L'ne round house Bridge Club was elected commander of the Le* Misses Mable Anderson and gion early last fall and took office Marian Muck entertained mem-

in November. The entry of Mr. Madden brings bers of the grade teachers' bridge the number of candidates to four club Tuesday evening at a 6:30 with two positions to be filled, dinner at the Green Lantern Tea Other candidates who have an- Room.

nounced are Mayor J. P. Bushong _ High honors went to Miss Alice and Comm'ssioner Claude Hawk- Garrett; second high, to Miss

tions may be filed. The City Comhome, 315 Delta avenue, to help ing the pledges.

sent.

lovely gifts.

CITY BRIEFS Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Stewart. en- are not seeking employment for tertained a group of his friends themselves and are interested

> No restrictoins are placed up-Following the theatre party games were enjoyed at the home on those who sign the piedges as and a delightful luncheon was to the men who are to be employed, although it is secommended dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry

and Betty Jane Brown. Franklyn tent that they will act as an agenand Marilyn Brown, Roger Mac- cy for the Legion and will assign Donald, and Charles and Douglas men to tasks when an employer

Stewart, Jr.

Stitch and Chatter Club Members of the Stitch and

Bark River, v'sited Tuesday stiChatter club met Tuesday aftefgiven preference. Besides his widow, the deceas- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry noon at the home of Mrs. E. C. The canvass of the city will Krout, 1408 Michigan avenue. . Continue until all householders

A 5:30 dinner was served fol- continue unterviewed. Members of the /committee

Paper, "French Sculpture" --

Mid-Week Service-Rev. H. W. Colenso, of the Methodist Epis-copal Memorial church will dis-cuss the subject "Significance of Lent" at the mid-week services **ON FIRST DAY** to be held at the church tonight at 7:80.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior League The Junior League of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 3:45

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RIAL/TO BLDG.

A reception that exceeded the in the church parlors." ed the American Legion commit-

B. A. R. E. to Meet-The regular meeting of the B. A. R. E. will of \$2457.50 was pledged and Eagle's hall,

Senior Choir Practice-The Senior Choir of the Methodist church will hold a rehearsal at the church this evening at 7:30.

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Lenten Services-This evening. work to \$15,000, before the close beginning at 7:30 o'clock, special Work pledged included paint-Lenten services will be conducted ing and decorating, house cleanat St. Paul's Lutheran church. ing, papering, concrete construc-tion, carpenter work, auto re-pairing, gardening, plumbing, Hends of His Enemies." Visitors electric wiring, and numerous are welcome,

other jobs that have been defer-red by the householders. A de-sire to aid the campaign from a Friday evening beginning at 7:45 patriotic standpoint was found to o'clock, the Sunday School teachbe general among those solicited. ers of St. Paul's Lutheran church

Mrs. Delbert Neison entertain- the canvassers stated, Lower will meet in joint session with wage scales and lower material the Sunday School teachers of Jr., Tuesday evening at her costs were also factors in secur- Salem's Lutheran church, Escanaba, in the church parlors of Sal-

The largest pledge reported em's church. last night was for \$490.00 and

Good Results as

Drive Starts

of the canvass.

solicited.

Joint Meeting-A joint meetthe amounts were varied downward from that figure to \$10.00 ing of the Young People's sociby persons who were employed eties of the First Baptist church but part time. No industries or and the Swedish Mission church business firms have as yet been will be held this evening at the Swedish Mission church, begin-

Under the provisions of the ning promptly at 8 o'clock. The pledges, work must be undertak- following program will be renen before May 15 and where pos- dered: Invocation-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

sible those who can do so are being urged to proceed with the strom. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Victor Good-

work immediately. It is being man.

Violin Solo-Melvir, Kasen, accompanied by Mildred Kasen, Sermonette-Rev. Werner Nel-

500. Vocal Solo-Miss Anna Quarn-

strom. Reading-Mrs. A. S Nelson.

Benediction --- Herman Win-

Following the program refreshments will be served in the church parlors and a social time register of the city's unemployed. enjoyed. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Carl Nyberg and Mrs. August Goodman,

Study Club-Members of the so desires. Men who are trained Study Club will meet Monday will be assigned where, skilled workmen are wanted the men atternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Richardson. who are in greatest need will be 1117 Dakota avenue.

The program will be Lexicon-Mrs. H. J. Norton. Topic-Mrs. J. R. Branley.

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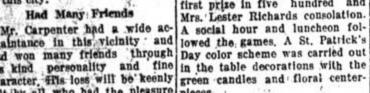
"French Furniture" ---

Florence Tucker

was a member of the First Bap-

James Hawthorne, Hillburne, N. Fred Greenwood of this city is a Ekberg, treasurer; Lottie Weber, ed.

ed tor, burnal by Gunnarson & planned by the new organization in this vicinity all of the trans- Krancis Byrne, of Dearborn, W. H. Bezner, neral services will be held Thurs- in an effort to obtain as many actions are handled through the Michaday afternoon at 2:30 from the members as possible before the local banks." Following the address a round installation of officers which will the Odd Fellows. Interment will be held soon after the completion table conference was held on the o'clock from St. Francis de Sales an attack of the flu. of the Legion Memorial cottage. unemployment situation. During church with Rev. B. J. P. Schev-



Elected Head of

quaintance in this vicinity and lowed the games. A St. Patrick's had won many friends through Day color scheme was carried out his kind personality and fine in the table decorations with the character, His loss will be keenly green candles and floral center-

Sixteen members of the Far-July 3, 1868, Mr. Carpenter came to Manistique when a young man ther Lights' society were guests in the spring of 1887. On March at the home of Mrs. W. J. Shinar. 25, 1881, he was unlied in mar- 219 Walnut street, Tuesday everiage to Miss Carey Monroe, of ning. After the opening of the Stewart's speech is outlined in younger justices who are not this city, three childron being mite boxes the evening was de-lanother article appearing on this members of the township board

tion becoming so serious that he Hasselbroom, Eleanor Abramson in Schoolcraft county.

SOCIAL

club

ments

County Pioneer Passes home. Mrs. George Kinsting held

health since September when he cake forming the table center-established a harber shop here in piece.

the Weber building on the corner The little hostess received many

Bridge Club Mrs. Godfrey. Johnson enter-tained the members of her card

the high score in bridge, and Mrs.

A. F. Hall second high. The games were followed by refresh-

Birthday Party

Ruth Thomas was the

the past two months, his condi- ma Aldrich, Dorothy and Beatrice with special regard to conditions education.

Farther Light's Society

Card Party

Fourteen tables of cards were

in play at the pay to play party

Tuesday, evening at her

voted to playing games and one page. born to them. Two girls passed in early childhood, and afguessing contest proved to be es-RWRY third, Mrs. Viola Conarty, died pecially amusing. Refreshments were served at tables cleverly pose of providing financial relief

was removed to the hospital last and Thelma Troyer.

last July. deceased learned the barber trade color scheme. Mrs. Peter Krum-when he was employed by George mey and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell as-Lake in a shop on Deer street. He sisted Mrs. Shipar as hosters Lake in a shop on Deer street. He

Born ins Presho, New York,

followed this trade until he was forced to stop on account of ill health, He then purchased a farm in Manistique township about seven miles north east of the city. given in the Lakeside school Since then at various times he Tuesday evening by the Parent has worked at several barber Teachers' association. In bridge whops in this city, but last fall he Mrs. Orville Smith held high abandoned his farm and returned score, and Mrs. Barney Johnson.

PAGE BORT

PARLET CLAUSEN

MANAG

WM. CARPENTER

DIES YESTERDA

Away At Hospital

After Illness

William Carpenter, 64, pioneer

resident of Schoolcraft county, passed away at ten o'clock Tues-

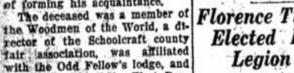
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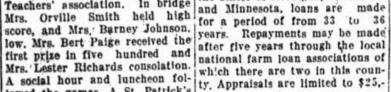
cousin:

to this city. Had Many Friends

felt by all who had the pleasure pieces. of forming his acquaintance.



James, of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Elva Jackson, secretary: Rhoda for more than \$20,000," he stat-



000.

MANISTIQUE

day morning at the Shaw hospital ed in observance of her tenth held Tuesday evening at the Elks' clerk or a township treasurer and

as the result of heart trouble with which he had been afflicted for Games were played during the the past several months. Stewart county agricultural school district located within the

Mr. Carpenter had been in poor licious dinner, a lighted birthday agent, and G. S. Johnson, Michi- township may not be held by the

or Biver and Cedar streets. He pretty, gifts from her friends, taining addresses in regard to the or and justice of the peace and

had been confined to his bed for Doris Sangraw, John Hayden, Ir- status of farming and farm lands membership on a school board of

MANY ATTEND

C. C. MEETING

and successful chamber of com- publication:

Talks By Lee Stewart

And D. S. Johnson

guest of honor at a party arrang- merce meetings of the year was 1. . The office of a township

on the Farm Budget and Program

for 1932. The substance of Mr.

long term mortgage credit plan to

farmers upon the security of

Large Gathering Enjoys school board or the board of ed-cation of a school district located

One of the most interesting has been outlined by follows for

gan-Wisconsin director of the same person at the same time,

Federal Land bank of St. Paul. 2. The same rule is applicable

delivered illuminating and enter- to the office of township supervis-

Attorney Johnson gave a splen- visor nor a justice of the peace

did talk on the operation, and should act as a member of the

functioning of the Federal Farm township board in any matter in

Loan system while Mr. Stewart which the school district of which

"The Federal Farm Loan act who is a member of the township

preceded him with a fine address either is an officer is interested.

was passed in 1916 for the pur- board when necessary.

farm lands on an amortization basis," declared Mr. Johnson, "In this district which includes Manistique Pioneer Dies Tuesday Evening After the states of Michigan, Wisconsin.

Month's Illness

PHONE 155

TREPLE BLDG.

Law Is Clarified

Inquiries in regard to the law

governing office holding by town-ship officers and members of the

in a township, have been made of

late. In order to clafity certain questions now existing the statute

3. Neither a township super

4. The township law provides

for the substitution for one of the

in place of a supervisor or justice

Township Office

James George Crilly, 71, a res'dent of this city for the past 40 years, passed away at the family. residence, 644 Garden a venue Tuesday evening at 11:25 o'clock Mrs. John Brandt and daugh-

"Loans, however may be used after a month's illness. Death ter, Marlene, are leaving today for a limited number of purposes was due to complications. Mr. for Detroit where they will visit birthday anniversary. and must be used for direct farm Ctilly was taken critically ill two for two weeks with Mr. Brandt.

weeks ago and was since confined A. C. Allert left Tuesday eveimprovements or for upkeep, such as purchase of farm land, pur- to his bed. His death came as a ning for Minneapolis where the chase of equipment, fertilizer, great shock to his many friends will visit with friends and relalivestock, buildings, implements, who greatly mourn his passing. tives for a few days.

or to liquidate indebtedness in-The deceased was born in Can-Legion Auxiliary curred prior to January 1, 1922. ada, August 5, 1860. Prior to and daughter, Marian, were

"Since the inception of the 12 coming to Manistique he had re- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Pat and Jack LaPine, Margaret The city is cooperating to the ex-Miss Florence. Tucker was Federal Land banks, 523,000 sided in Fairbanks township for and Mrs. Joseph New, Maniselected president of the local loans have ben made to farmers, several years. Twenty-four years tique, This widow are four sisters, Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary at the representing a total of \$1.700,- ago he was united in marriage to J. Beechler, who has been con-Fi Ellison, Melhalla, N. Y., Mrs. reorganization , meeting, held 000,000.00. In Michigan alone, Mrs. Agnes Kitts Byrne of this fined to his home with rheuma-Tuesday afternoon at the home of 15.000 loans have been made city. Mr. Crilly spent his early tism, is able to be up and around Y. Mrs. T. Thompson, New York Mrs. Clifford Jackson, 414 Arbut- amounting to \$15,000,000, and in days as a woodsman and later again. State, and Mrs. Mort Harring, us avenue. Other officers elected Schoolcraft county the Federal was employed as a mill worker. Canasteo, N. Y., and a brother, are: Irene Davis, vice president: Land bank has made 118 loans He retired two years ago.

morticians, in charge.

Monday.

business.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosgrove of

Republic. Mich., were guests of

day. Mr. Cosgrove is connected

Mrs. Mary Holbein, who has

been ill at her home for the past

Mrs. Andrew Houghton, 110

. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seipp of

a stores, treasurer; Lottie weber, led. chaplain; and Ruth Fish, ser-geant-at-arms. A membership contest is being credit banks were established, but Ural Byrne. Toledo, Ohio, and visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mary and Gertrude Crilly, Green Bay, Wis.; and by two nieces. Miss Eleanor Bastien arrived Saturday from Watersmeet to lowing an afternoon of sewing.

ins, who seek reelection, and Marian Finley; and consolation, Swan Widar, a new entry in the to Miss Edith Lindberg. city political field. Monday, March 14, is the last day upon which nominating neti-

mission will meet that evening to arrangements for holding the celebrate his fifth birthday anniversary. Twenty guests were preelection, such as appointing elec-

tion boards and designating polling places. It is probable that the commis-

for their decision.

PASSES AWAY petition concerning the band levy which is now in circulation. Indications are that the commission will refer the matter to the voters

MADDEN FOURTH

ENTRY IN RACE

Legion Commander An-

nounces Candidacy for

City Commission

it is announced

Five-hundred was enjoyed during the evening. High score went sion will also take act'on on the to Mrs. Chas, Lemerand and low, to Miss Florence Olive, Miss Germaine Olive received the door

award A tasty luncheon followed,

Delbert, Jr., received many

Theatre Party James Albert Stewart, son of made clear that the Legion men

at a theatre party Saturday after- only because of their desire to noon. The occasion was his fifth serve in the war against depres-

sion.

James received many lovely that as much employment as possible be provided for those on the

served

gifts. Among those present were:

The remains are being prepar

Passes Away Mond'y

filarly known to local residents as have paid their 1932 dues in the Nick Schmidt, passed away Mon- Ameriran Legion organization.

day morning at nine o'clock at the county infirmary as the result of Bright's disease. Mr. Federspiel, who was 69 years old, was well liked by the older citizens of the community who are deeply grieved by his passing. He had been an inmate of the county infirmary for the past two months and had previously boarded at the Burn's eat shop.

The deceased was born in Germany and for many years worked in this vicinity on farms and as a woodsman. He was single and left no relatives in this country.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating, Interment , will be made in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, in charge.

FOR SALE

Potatoes at 30c a Bushel INQUIRE OF ERNEST KNUTH 514 Garden Ave. or Phone 376-T Delivered Anywhere

must be on time. Mrs. Lansing Williams return-********************** ed Monday from St. Ignace where she had spent a few days visiting ١F with Mr. and Mrs. Adam St Onge. you don't feel good you can't be cheerful See Your Doctor . . Then Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions. Only Pure Standard Drugs Used.

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crushed you; and a million Howbridge others! Drug Co. Gero ".FRIDAY

Those eligible for membership ing the latter part of next week in the auxiliary are those whose were d'scussed by Frank E. Lied, Nicholas Federapiel, more fam- husbands, brothers, or fathers, chairman of the trade extension committee.

Details of the welfare drive, to be sponsored by the finance committee of the welfare council. which will be held here either on BRIEFLY TOLD

March 14 or 15, were discussed by Attorney James C. Wood, society of St. Peter's Evangelical chairman of the committee. A usy, shi, cosplote is connected at the home of her parents, Mr. Lutheran church will meet at the ing the dinner.

home of Mrs. William J. Hemb. for a social party. A pot luck Postpone Faculty lunch will be served.

Lutheran Brotherhood - The The high school faculty-varsity brotherbood of the Swedish Luthbasketball game which was schedevening at the Axel Victorsen re- uled for this Friday evening has eran church will meet tomorrow sidence, 517 Oak stret, at 7:30 been postponed unt.l Friday April

of the high school carnival which Detroit and is visiting with her o'clock. Every member is requestwill be held at that time, accord- daughter, Mrs. H. H, Hargreaves. ed to be present. ing to an announcement made Colonial Party-A social entertainment in the form of a colonial yesterday morning by school offiparty will be held this evening cials. The high school carn val few days, is reported as improv-

"LADIES

BIG HOUSE"

Sylvia Sidney

Wynne Gibson

TOO YOUNG TO DIE!

Their skins too white, their

blood to red, their will to live

and to love-Too, utterly un-

quenchable to say "surrender"

to a fate that would have

THURSDAY

ton Leonard.

days with the flu.

OF THE

be served.

under the auspices of the Bethany will be sponsored by the student ing. society of the Zion Lutheran association. The last time the church in the church parlors. A carnival was held, two years ago, South Front street, is confined to, program and social evening will the event was a big success. program and social evening will, the event was a big success. The junior prom date had to be fluenza.

be enjoyed and refreshments will cancelled because of the conflict

Detroit will spend the Easter with the sub-district oratorical holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Band Practice-Members of contest which will be held here Crosby. the W. O. W. band will meet toon Friday April 8, will now be A. J. Cayla motored to Ishpem night at 7 o'clock for practice. given on April 15. Other dates of Every band member is requested extra curricular events are April ing to transact business Tuesday

Cage Game Friday

to bring his instrument and he 29, Senior class play; May 13, All School party sponsored by the THEATRES Girls' Athletic association; and May 27, Senior prom. Despite the fact that neither of

May Reserve W.O.W. her parents was on the stage. Syl-Tickets Monday Nite via Sidney declares that her dra-

Reservations for the W. O. W. band show. "Meet the Family." which will be presented at the Gero Theatre Thursday, March 17, may be made Monday eve-ning starting at seven o'clock at the Stamness jewelry store. From Tuesday until the opening of the Tuesday until the opening of the riage.

show reservations can be made at Grocers Take 15-13 the Hackenbrach barber shop. A brisk ticket sale is already Tilt from Lauermans

being reported by members of the The Johnson Grocers mainband and indications point to a section ticket sales are being drive and kept up their habt of handled by Ross Collier and Clip-

handled by Ross Collier and Clinknocking off the leaders when they took a 15-13 decision from the Lauerman Specials Monday Mrs. Julius Roe, 126 Main street, evening in a city amateur league

game. is ill at his home with scarlet for-.The Grocers were on the short end of 9-2 score at the end of the Miss Margaret Thomas has been half, but started clicking in the confined to her home, North second half to roll up 14 points to Front street, for the past several their opponents 5. Tipper, again was the big star for the winners

Funeral services will probably be held Friday morning at eight Dakota avenue, is suffering from club on Tuesday evening at her home, Kipling.

Games of five-hundred and five-Miss Wave Bezner has been It is planned to have Mrs. Mary the regular meeting plans for the ers officiating. Interment will be confined to her home for the past hundred rummy were in play Nicholas Federspiel Ripley, state president, preside at the held here for three days durscore in five-hundred among the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald.

Miss Adele Neveaux is confined ladies and Mrs. Elder Miller, low. to her home. Superior avenue, Marion Sloan received high score among the men. In five-hundred by illness Miss Flora Cusson, Escanaba, rummy Mrs, Wilfred Cole receivis visiting for a few days at the ed high score and Mrs. August

home of her sister, Mrs. Napoleon Karnitz, low. A tasty luncheon concluded the Neveaux. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pezner evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Crosby Tues- spent Sunday at Round Lake.

South America's first television Miss Margaret LaFaver is ill company has been formed in Ar; gentina. Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Iron

E. D. Cayla of Niles, Mich., was Mountain, is visiting at the home in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Aaron Jahnke is ill at his Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mumford home with an attack of motored to Newberry yesterday where Mr. Mumford transacted monia.

Mrs. S. C. Little arrived in the Van and Coutant High In Doubles ed by a singles meet and probabcity Tuesday from her home in

Walter Van De Weghe and bowling events are staged to get Verne Coutant are leading Glad- the teams in shape for the upper stone bowlers with a score of peninsula meet at Marquette, 1158 in the "round robin" dou- which opens March 26.

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with a score of 1095.

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Paul

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Pictorial

Travelogue

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30° Students 20c "MEN AT HER FEET!" Adults



making the canvass are: Ray Mrs. G. C. Manning, B. C. Chatfield, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier. 1320 tertained members of her ' card Quinn, Ed Skipper, Irving Willis, Mrs. E. C. Olson.

A tea will conclude the after-Carl Hillman. Press Want Ads Cost Little, LOOK! LOOK! Accomplish Much. Here they are again at NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Massaville Tewnship, March 14, 1932 Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Masonville, County of Delta, State of Mich-igan, on Monday, March 14, 1932, for the purpose of nominating candidutes for the several township offices to be elected at the annual Township Election to be held itr said Township Monday, April 4, 1932. The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION **Hillside** Pavilion LEONARD DOTO and his MUSICAL MOUNTAINEERS 7 Pieces 7 ATURDAY MARCH 12th and SUNDAY, MARCH 13th afternoon. Signed L. E. SCOTT. Township Clerk. Adm. 50c per couple Extra Ladies Free Dated March 9, 1932. Thursderi, and Sat. -

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	BTATE OF MICHIGAN. }		1		EN4 of NE4		11	11411
	In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor Gen- eral of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxe masses thereon. On reading and filling the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of	NEU of NEU 10 40 9.75 1.81 18 1.60 NWUL of NEU 10 40 9.75 1.91 18 1.60 SWUL of NEU 10 40 9.75 1.91 35 1.60 BECU of NEU 10 40 9.75 1.91 35 1.60 NEU of SWW1 10 40 9.75 1.91 36 1.00 NEU of SWW1 10 40 23.13 5.66 1.13 1.60 NEU of SWW1 10 40 23.13 5.66 1.13 1.60 NEU of SWW3 10 40 23.13 5.66 1.13 1.60	Has SW 14 of NEN NE 40 SW 14 of SE14 SE 40 SW 14 of SE14 SE 40 IL45 NE 40 of SE14 SE 40 IL45 NU 40 of SE14 SE 40	24.24 4.12 .07 1.00 80.80 7.82 1.43 .20 1.00 10.64 85.32 1.47 2.33 1.00 78.02 of Range 19 West 10 7.52 1.45 .29 1.00 10.64	BEA of NEX 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10	6 1.60 .41 1.60 11.40 NW4 4 1.61 .33 1.06 11.11 SW4 4 1.61 .33 1.60 11.11 SW4 4 1.61 .33 1.60 11.11 SE4 4 1.61 .35 1.60 11.11 NE4		
с. 1	On reading and filling the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing	SW11 of SW14 12 40 19.47 8.80 .78 1.00	24.85 Lot 2 23 34 11.70 SE4 of NE4 27 40 17.04 SE4 of SW1 27 40 14.44 Lota 8 and 4 27 40.1 6.34 All that part of Lot 1 1y-	10 7.52 1.43 .29 1.00 10.04 0.72 1.43 1.94 1.80 61.82 0.72 1.50 .59 1.00 18.01 14.58 2.54 .58 1.00 19.00 10 4.56 .55 .19 1.00 7.00		5 2.41 .49 1.60 16.26 Lot 8 3.60 .74 1.00 22.82 NW3 4 5.60 1.15 1.00 36.49 NE3		
1	and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at Zacanaba in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1952, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such	N's of SW1 15 50 17.81 3.85 42 1.00 SW1 of SE1 16 40 25.97 5.67 1.04 1.00 SEU of SE1 16 40 12.99 2.58 5.2 1.00 SEU of SW1 16 40 12.99 2.58 5.2 1.00 NE4 of SW1 19 40 10.82 2.11 43 1.00 NE4 of SW1 19 40 8.66 1.00 3.56 1.00	21.15 ing South of the Mack- 31.04 inaw and Point Detour 17.04 State Road 14.54 All that part of Lot 1 ly- ing North of the Mack-	8 4.86 .95 .19 1,00 7.00	NEL of NW1 10 40 10.8 NW1 of NW1 20 40 14.3 NW1 of SW1 20 40 14.3	4 4.61 .52 L00 24.57 BE4 2.51 .55 L60 18.75 SW5 5 2.41 .49 L00 16.25 NEt 6.00 123 L60 36.01 NET	of SW12	
*1	taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And	BW14 of SW14 19 40 6.49 1.27 24 1.00 NW14 of SH 40 43.29 8.45 1.73 1.00 SW14 of NE15 0 6.49 1.27 24 1.00 SW14 of NE15 0 6.49 1.27 25 1.00 E15 of NE16	6.02 inaw and Point Detour 54.47 State Road 33 29 50.27 State Road 34 80 50.27 State State Road 34 80 51.37 State Road 34 80 51.37 State Road 34 80 51.37 State Road 34 80 51.36 State Road 34 80 17.04 SW 14 24 81 17.04 Lows 1, 2 and 3 54 81	972 1.90 .39 1.00 13.01 54.02 6.63 1.36 1.60 48.01 65.32 11.37 2.63 1.00 75.02 50 14.58 2.54 .58 1.00 15.06 19 19.54 8.78 .77 1.00 24.89	NW14 of SE11 30 40 14.3 SW14 of SE14 20 40 14.3 BE34 of SE14 20 40 14.3 Lot 4 21 57.10 16.4 SW14 of NE14 21 57.10 16.4	0 2.41 .58 1.40 18.78 NE% 9 2.81 .58 1.00 18.78 NW3 9 2.81 .58 1.00 18.78 NW3 9 2.81 .58 1.00 18.78 NW3 4 3.21 .66 1.60 21.31 NW3 7 1.36 .36 1.00 8.99 NE%		
0	described in said petition for which a decree of said other that and will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 18 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the said of said	President 27 40.05 12.99 2.53 53 1.00 Lot 3 28 23.80 12.99 2.53 52 1.00 Lot 4 28 23.80 12.99 2.53 52 1.00 Lot 4 28 45.80 12.99 2.53 52 1.00 Lot 4 28 45.80 12.99 2.53 52 1.00 Lot 4 28 41.45 12.99 2.53 53 1.00 NE14 of SE14	17.04 Township 40 North 17.04 That part of NE14 of 8.02 NE14 commencing at a fair point on the West line	of Range 19 West	NW13 of NW13	1 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 8W/4 4 1.61 .53 1.00 11.18 8024 9 1.21 .25 1.90 8.66 NE% 9 1.21 .25 1.90 8.66 NE%		
	lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of DELTA. State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale	NEC of NW1 30 40 6.49 1.37 26 1.00 SW1. .0 .0 6.49 1.37 .26 1.00 SW1. .0 .0 6.49 1.37 .26 1.00 SW1. .0 .0 6.49 1.37 .36 1.00 NE1. .0 .0 6.49 1.27 .36 1.60 NE1. .0 .0 6.49 1.27 .36 1.60 NE1. .0 NE1. .0 .43 1.06 .21 1.00 SW14. .0 .81 40 7.58 1.45 .30 1.00 NE1. .0 .0 .0 .0 .0 .0 .0 NW14. .0 .0 .0 .0 .0 .0	6.05 of the NE% of NE% of 6.05 Section, said point being 7.71 236 feet. South of the 10.36 said NE% of NE% 10.36 thence routning South on thence routning South on		NE16 of NE14 30 40 12.3 SW14 of NE14 30 40 14.2 SW14 of NE14 30 40 14.2 SE4 of NE14 30 40 16.2 NE14 of NW14 30 40 16.2 NW14 of NW14 30 40 10.2 SW14 of NW14 30 40 10.2 SW14 of NW14 30 40 10.2 SW14 of NW14 30 40 10.2 NW14 of NW14 30 40 10.2 NE14 of NW14 30 40 10.2 NE14 of SW14 30 40 12.8	5- 2.41 .40 1.00 14.25 SEL	of SW14	
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	close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.	Lot 4 33 84.25 8.60 1.60 .55 1.00 Log 5 33 81.92 8.66 1.60 .35 1.00 Practional 24 19.85 4.23 .54 .17 1.09 Township 40 North of Range 18 West ' NW14 of NW14 2 49 12.50 2.53 .52 1.00	11.70 West boundary of State Road, North 27 East on the West boundary of said State Road a dis- tance or \$50 feet. North 17.04 S2 West a distance of		NEU of NWU 31 40 8.4 NWU of NWU 31 40 6.4 NEU of SWU 31 40 6.4 SEU of SWU 32 40 6.4	8 1.26 .26 1.00 9.04 NW4 8 1.26 .26 1.00 9.04 NE4 8 1.26 .26 1.00 9.00 NE4 8 1.26 .26 1.00 9.00 NW4 8 1.26 .26 1.00 9.00 NE4 8 1.26 .26 1.00 9.00 NW4	ef SEL 11 0 ef NWU 14 0 of NWU 31 0 ef NEU 31 0 ef NEU 31 0	
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	To the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA. in Chancery: The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A." con- tains a description of all lands in said county of DELTA upon which taxes were assessed for the years merulioned therein, and which	A parcel of hand commenc- ing at a point on the West boundary line of SE34, 164 feet 6 inches North of Southwest cor- ner of said SE2 thence	NE4 of SW4 9 40 NE4 of SE4 9 40 NW4 of SE4 9 40 SW4 of SE4 9 40 SW4 of SE4 9 40 SW4 of SE4 9 40 SE4 of SE4 9 40	4.31 34 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32	Township 41 Neth of Ran NW14 of NW14	2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SE14 3 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SW3 3 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SW3 4 7.13 1.46 1.00 46.15 SW3	of SW14	34.56 7.12 1.46 1.60 44. 20.50 4.05 .54 1.60 24. 5.22 1.62 .51 1.66 1. 31.53 6.11 1.55 1.60 25.
	were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together, with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thercon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.	514 of N14 of NW14 33 40 10.82 2.11 .43 1.00	NE14 of NW14 15 40 NW14 of NW14 15 40 11.70 NE14 of NW14 16 40 14.36 BE14 of SW14 16 40 48.11 BE14 of SW14 16 40	4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82	NEL of SW1 40 41 NW4 of SW1 40 41.7 NE1 of NE1 640.23 5.2 NW4 of NE4 540.37 5.2 SW4 of NE4 540 5.2 SW4 of NE4 540 5.2	8 8.15 1.67 1.00 52.68 SE4 2 1.62 .21 1.60 7.45 NW3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NW3 2 .102 .21 1.00 7.45 NW3	of SEV 20 40 of NE'4 22 40 of SEV 24 40	31.53 6.11 1.25 1.00 7. 5.22 1.02 .71 1.00 7. 5.23 1.02 .71 1.00 7. 5.23 1.02 .71 1.00 7. 5.23 1.02 .71 1.00 7. 5.21 1.02 .71 1.00 7.
6	Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for	BW11 of NE1 NW12 of NW11	49.11 8W14 of SE4 16 40 9.02 NW14 of NW14 18 40 11.76 SW14 of SW14 18 40 5E34 of SW14 18 40 Lot 2 18 31 7.71 NE14 of NE14 19 40	4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32	NEL of NW1 5 40.51 5.2 NW12 of NW12 5 40.64 5.2 SW14 of NW14 5 40 5.2 SE14 of NW14 5 40 5.2 NE1 of SW14 5 40 5.2	1.02	of SE34 27 40 25 35.31 3 29 54.40 of NE4 30 40 of SW34 30 40	34.56 7.13 1.46 1.00 48
•	said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid. Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforemaid for taxes of 1890 or of any	NW % of NE1 5 41.20 10.82 2.11 .43 1.00 SE14 of NE1	14.36 NWV2 of NWV2 19 40 22.38 SE14 of NWV2 20 40 17.64 17.64 SW14 of SW14 20 40	4.31 .84 .17. 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 of Range 15 West	NW14 of SW14 5 40 5.2 NE14 of SE14 5 40 5.2 NW14 of SE14 5 40 5.2 SE14 of SE14 5 40 5.2 SE14 of SE14 5 40 5.2 NE14 of SE14 5 40 5.2 NE14 of NE14 5 40 5.2 NW14 of NE14 5 40 5.2	2 1.42 .21 1.00 7.45 854 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NE3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NE3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NW3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SW3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SW3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SW3	of NE% 31 40 of NE% 31 40 of NW% 31 40.75 of NW% 31 40	7.35 1.84 .31 1.99 38. 7.35 1.84 .31 1.99 39. 285 1.84 .31 1.99 39. 2899 4.08 .84 1.60 39.
1	trior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have teen cancelled as provided by law. Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest,	5 40 12.99 2.53 .52 1.00	17.44 NE1 of NE4 25 40 17.64 SW14 of NE4 25 40 17.64 SE14 of SE14 25 20 17.64 N15 of NE4 of SE14 25 20	8.61 1.68 .84 1.00 11.63 83.87 6.51 1.33 1.00 42.21 21.55 4.51 .86 1.00 27.62 14.72 2.87 .59 1.00 19.18 28.00 5.45 1.12 1.00 35.58	SW14 of NE14 9 40 5.3 SE4 of NE14 9 40 5.2 NE1 of NW14 9 40 47.4 SW14 of NW14 9 40 47.4 SW14 of NW14 9 40 47.4 SE54 of NW14 9 40 57.4	2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NE% 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 2 9.17 1.88 1.00 59.07 2 9.17 1.88 1.00 59.07 5 11.21 2.30 1.00 71.95 8E%	of NE% 36 40 Tewnship 35 North of of NE% 4 40 of NE% 4 40	2.16 .42 .4% 1.00 3 Range 21 West
	collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on the said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been yald, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner, prays a decree in favor of, the State of Michigan against each purcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fits and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels	NE ¹ 4 12 10 6.49 1.27 24 1.00 SW14 of NE ¹ 4 18 40 12.99 2.53 .52 1.00 SEU4 of NE ¹ 4 13 40 16.82 2.11 .43 1.00 SEU4 of NE ¹ 4 .00 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 WE ¹ 4 of NE ¹ 4 .00 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 WU ¹ 4 of NE ¹ 4 .00 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 SW ¹ 4 of NE ¹ 4 .00 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00	9.02 NW14 of NE14 25 40 17.04 BW14 of NE14 25 40 14.35 BW14 of NE14 26 40 10.35 NE14 of NE14 30 40 10.35 NW14 of NE14 30 40 10.36 NW14 of NE14 30 40	4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 1 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.82 4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.82	SE4 of SE4 9 40 5.3 NE4 of SE4 10 40 10.4 NE4 of SE4 10 40 10.4 SE4 of NE4 16 40 4.3 NE4 of NE4 18 40 4.3 NE4 of NE4 18 40 4.3 NE4 of NE4 16 40 4.3 NE4 of NE4 16 40 4.3	5 2.04 .42 1.00 12.91 NW1 1 .54 .17 1.00 6.32 SE4 1 .54 .17 1.00 6.32 NE3 1 .34 .17 1.00 6.32 NE3 11 .34 .17 1.00 6.32 SW3 4 18.34 2.76 1.00 117.14 SE3	of SW% 5 40	2.59 .51 .10 1.69 4 2.59 .51 .10 1.69 4 2.59 .51 .10 1.94 4 2.59 .51 .10 1.94
-	set forth, your petitioner, prays a decree in favor of the State of I Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fre and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each	HE 1 01 NE 1 17 40 7.58 1.48 .36 1.00 NE 1 of NW 1 17 40 7.58 1.48 .36 1.00 NE 1 of NW 1 17 40 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 NW 1 0 17 40 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 NW 1 0 17 40 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 SE 1 of NW 3 17 40 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00 SE 1 0 17 40 7.58 1.48 .30 1.00	10.36 NE14 of SW14 30 40 10.36 SE14 of SW14 30 40 10.36 SE14 of SW14 31 40	4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.81 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32 4.31 .84 .17 1.00 6.32	NW14 of NE14 18 40 5.2 SW14 of NE14 16 40 5.2 NE14 16 40 5.2 NW14 16 40 5.2 NW14 16 40 5.2 SW14 of NW14 16 40 SW14 of NW14 16 40 5.2 SW14 of NW14 16 40 5.2	2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SW3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SE3 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 SE4 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 E4 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 W35	of NE% 6 40	2.59 .51 .10 L09 .2 2.59 .51 .10 L09 .4 2.59 .51 .10 L00 .4 2.59 .51 .10 L00 .4 19.44 .150 .73 L00 .5 3.25 .44 .15 L00 .5 6.48 L55 .25 L00 .5
	of said parcels of land may be cold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated Webruary 2, 1932.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6.34 Tewnship 42 North 9.02 SE14 18 160 9.02 NW34 of SW34 27 40 9.02 NW34 of SW34 27 40 14.38 Tewnship 43 North 14.36 Part of NW34 of NE14	172.24 23.59 6.89 1.00 213.72	NE ¹ / ₂ of SW ¹ / ₄ 16 40 5.2 NW ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ 16 40 5.2 SE ¹ / ₄ of SW ¹ / ₄ 16 40 5.2 NW ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ 16 40 5.2 NE ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ 16 40 5.2 NE ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ 16 40 5.2	2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 Lot 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NE4 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 NE4 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.46 NW4 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 Lot 2 1.02 .21 1.00 7.45 Lot	of NE44	6.45 1.56 .25 1.60 8 6.45 1.26 .24 1.69 9 4.46 .55 .19 1.66 7 4.36 .35 .19 1.60 7 1.26 .24 1.69 11 22,69 4.45 .91 1.69 12
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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS paper and wrote a courteous, pleasant note to Larry. She was too wise to be curt. She told him Thedime STOCKS SLUMP **Gladstone** News inali Union DAY'S MARKETS NEW YORK STOCKS Samone Simelar Cons Sheliz Oil ... Balder Pack Boothern Pac Boothern Pac Boothern Rail Sparks With Bland Brands Bt. Con. Tobb Bt. C & El ... Bs Oil Cal ... she was to be married and expected that they would not meet IN BRIEF (Last Sales) 4.60 .37 18.37 32.24 27.50 10.25 2.75 AFTER RALLY dance again. In a postscript she includ-ed her congratulations on his own Mixed Identities City Jobs Scarce NT.AT He should believe that she had Plot for Comedy As Street Work 1.75 Foreign Power issues at new 1932 known from the first, had thought of him as he had thought 18.8 Mistaken identities create the Nears Completion STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Illied Chass & Dre Ille Ch Mfg. of her-as a casual, happy-go-lucky playmate whose ways had Bonds: Firm; U. S. govern A new out and fill job on streets the plot for the rollicking two-32.87 (By The Associated Frees) (Copyright, 1831 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 50 50 20 Ind'is Br's Ut's 14.75 Bt Oil Cal ments higher. BU IDAN COPUTION 1433 By Lep SERVICE AN m Ag Chem Pfd that are eventually to be gravel-ichat are eventually to be gravel-led and opened to traffic will be to be presented by the Junior started this week, according to Class of the high school on Fri-City Manager F. R. Bucchner. day evening, March 18. Rehear-Curb: Heavy; utilities sag. Foreign Exchanges: Steady: 20.57 5.12 10.12 2.25 12.87 25.00 2.57 6.00 parted from her ways. But she was so feverishly ear-er for him to receive the note that she stopped in a telegraph office and sent it to his studio by Teta Brak CLAUTON Can Car & Fdy A For Now Internal Loso Midal 107.4 111.0 107.4 194.7 sterling reacts moderately. 69.5 71.5 69.2 69.5 141.0 291.0 Today _____ Pre. 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It place in a large city, projects. Practically every street later develops that "Mr. Bob" is Ellen was thinking Among those who paid their re-Armour III Ffd Arch T A S F Atlantic Ref Auburn Auto 7.50 ued its forward march. Ellen was thinking almost in projects. Practically every street later develops that "Mr. Bob" is Ellen was thinking almost in spects to Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. job that can be done has been none other than a girl chum of panic that she must never see Peder Pederson, Mrs. Hugo Ja-Firmness at the opening and WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. 84.00 S. Rubbe during the first hour lifted share (By The Associated Press Larry Harrowgate again-not, at Larry Harrowgate again-not, at cobson, Mrs. Otto Reinholdson, least, for years and years. If he Mrs. Cecella Pederson, Mrs. Car-104.50 quotations sufficiently to edge sev-Wed. 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THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1932.

Eskymos to Play Wakefield in Regional Today

FACES BIG TASK St. Joseph' Plays Norway In Class C Tourney At Lake Linden

LOCAL QUINTET

Pitted against one of the best beams in the Class B regional ournament, the Escanaba high school basketball team will leave this morning for Ishpeming where at three o'clock this afternoon they will oppose Wakefield in the first round of the peninsula meet.

Coach Carl Nordberg announced yesterday he will take the following men to Ishpeming for the tournament: Anderson, center: Baillargeon, guard; Wendell and Lawrence Erickson. forwards; Johnson, forward: Monson, guard; Labre, forward; Sund-

ST. JOSEPH-NORWAY

The St. Joseph-Norway class regional tournament game at Lake Linden this afternoon begins at 3:30 o'clock, eastern Standard Time. This means that the game actually will get under way at 2:30 Escanaba time. Report of the first half score is expected at the Press office about 3:20 o'clock. The final score is expected to be reported about four o'clock.

The Parochial team travelled to Lake Linden by motor yesterday afternoon.

man, guard: Heminger, center. Student Manager Orville Kallin also will travel to Ishpeming with the squad of athletes.

Just how far the Eskymos will advance in the regional tourna-

SWPT. squad is ranked as one of the best and nine members of the Rapid Ardivan Rushford, forward, teams in the tournament, they River high school basketball With a successful season and a teams and it is generally agreed first round of the class D re- the upper peninsula class D championship finals out of this that city.

How It Looks

Wakefield, the Eskymo's first round opposition, has hung up one of the best records of the year, with fourteen straight wier tories before the tournament season opened. The Cardinals are

ranked as a top notcher



Purdue university's championship team placed its co-captains, Johnny Wooden and Harry KeKllar on the 1932 all-Western conference basketball team selected for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches. It was the third straight year such honor has come to Wooden. Norman Daniels of Michigan and Joe Reiff of Northwestern retained honorary posts gained last year, and Virgil Light of he took over the job of piloting Minnesota earned the fifth position.

ment is a question no one can an-Although the Escanaba cial)-Coach Donald L. Peterson forward; Jack Boyer, guard; and

were placed by the luck of the squad left today for Ishpeming district championship behind draw in the same bracket with where they will play Champing them, the Rapid River crew ex-three other outstanding Class B at 11 o'clock Thursday in the pects to make a strong bid for

In Ball Camps

PICKS LIBERTY The score: FOR HURDLES Ward. Track Team, Com-

petes on Saturday

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 9 (AP) -Ralph H. Young, track coach at With nearly 75 five-man teams

a team of 21 men who will com- sula entered in the twenty-fifth anpete for the Spartans at the cen- nual tournament of the Upper Pentral intercollegiate indoor met at insula Bowling Association, to be South Bnd, Saturday.

held on the Elks alleys in Mar-The delegation will be headed quette from March 26 to April 17 by Clark S. Chamberlain, State's inclusive, officers of the organizagreat distance star who is anxious tion predict that before the entries to better the twenty year old rec- close at midnight, March 22, the The Channing game is expect-the two-mile run. The mark is The cash prize total is expected to

ed to be a tough one for the lo- 9:17.8. Chamberlain ran the dis- reach approximately \$2,000. cal boys but Rapid River fans tance last spring in 9:18.7 and Escanaba, looking forward landing next year's tournament, will be represented by the largest

TIGERS DEFEAT Play-by-Play Report SEALS BY 5-3 Of Tournament Game, FOR SHORTSTOP Recruits Fill All But Two Positions and

San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 9 (AP) The Detroit Tigors made it two high school in an unusual tele- ity to hear a play by play acstraight over the Pacific Coast phone-loud speaker broadcast count of the game direct from League Seals here today, 5 to 3. will be received at the Escana- the gymnasium. and again the recruits, who filled ba high school auditorium start-all but two positions, did the ing at three o'clock this afternoon. The Escanaba high school gymnasium and in the Escanaba Bill Lawrence pounded out student body will hear the report high school auditorium. Principal

of the regional tournament John Lemmer of the Escanaba game. The public, however, is high school will give the play by also invited to listen to the play account of the game from Ray Fritz two each while Rhiel got the only three-bagger of the game. Mark Koenig, veteran inbroadcast and it is expected that Ishpeming and the report will be started on the mound for the Tigers and allowed two hits and two bases on halls in three innings. Phil Page, who was the

the enemy hitless. One of White's hits was a doue, while Roy Johnson also got

a two-bagger. Heinie Schuble, the Escanaba vs. Wakefield. perrenial recruit who had a big o'clock. day yesterday, couldn't solve the Crystal Falls vs. Iron Moun Seal hurling today. George Susce. tain. 4 o'clock. Marquette vs. Houghton, 7:30 catcher. connected for one hit and wo runs. o'clock. Manager Bucky Harris was Ishpeming vs. Hancock, 8:30

elated over the showing made at o'clock. bat by his outfielders. Ever since the Tigers, he has striven in vain St. Joseph vs. Norway, 3:30 to develop a hard hitting outfield trio and the work of White, Law- E. S. T. rence and Johnson today gave him hope that he may have found the E. S. T. combination this year. :30 o'clock. R. H. E.

Detroit __ 002 001 100-5 11 2 Seals ____ 100 020 000-3 6 2 Koenig, Pags, Goldstein and Susce, Wise; Davis, Rooney and o'clock. St. Ignace vs. Alpha, 9 a. m. ling.

Escanaba Bowlers Roll at Tourney, Marguette Apr. 2-3

BOXING

LANDS KATO

Tourney Games

Today

CLASS B

(Ishpeming)

CLASS C

(Lake Linden)

CLASS D

(Ishpeming)

Daggett vs. Chassell, 10.a. m.

Quinnessee vs. Palmer, 2 p. m. Campbell May Not

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 9 (AP)-Jasinski, Grand Rapids, ern Conference meets Friday and knocked out Johnnie Misko, Sagi- Saturday have been slected with leon naw, in the first round of a sched- one exception. Coach Charlie uled ten round fight here tonight. Hoyt has not decided whether to Misko was down twice during the take Jack Campbell to the Big Ten less than two minutes the fight track meet at Chicago. lasted. Misko weighed 160; Jasinski 165. tween Martus Nol. 160, Grand injury since the state A. A. U. shortstop.

"PECK" CRYING To Be Received Here Can't Make 'Em, He Says; They Have to

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A play by play account of the numerous Eskymo fans of the **Be Born Infielders** Escanaba-Wakefield basketball city who do not plan to go to game direct from the balcony of Ishpeming for the game will the gymnasium at the Ishpening take advantage of this opportun-

BY RALPH WHEATLEY New York, Mar. 9 (P)—"My king-dom for a shortstop" walls Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleve-land Indians, and

one of the great-est stortstops in his day the game ever has known. For four years, Pock says he has been looking for a shortstop but can't find one.

"What, a shortstop like you can't develop one?" he was asked. "Boy, you don't

Several tests have been made in the past two days to see if make shortstops. They have to be the plan could be successful and born. You don't hear of Walter the tests were excellent. The Johnson bringing out any second speaker's voice in the tests was Walter Johnsons, do you!"

received in the auditorium by

telephone, amplified and re

transmitted to the listeners in

the Escanaba auditorium by the

public address system installed

in the auditorium.

clearly audible throughout the Not Much Change auditorium. It is believed that So Peckinpaugh has decided to this is the first time in the pen- raise one. He expects his 15-yearinsula that this plan has ever old son, now burning up the sandlots at short, to take over the been attempted. In addition to the broadcast of tricky post for the Indians some

the game, the program for the day. special session will include an Manager Peckinpaugh expressed accordian-plano concert by Nor- satisfaction with the rest of his way high school entertainers team and believes they have good and selections by the Escanaba prospects of taking their balls and high school band. bats to important places in base

S. T. Ontonagon vs. Gwinn, 4:30 N. S. T. St. Ambrose vs. J. D. Pierce, Chester Anderson, 14, of the of 1932 will be the same Indians high school student body and R. in name as those of 1931 with per-L'Anse vs. Lake Linden, 8:20 E. Fisher of the Norway high haps about four young pitchers

school faculty, last year toured added to the roster. In name only, to the Pacific coast and return, however, because this young pitchpaying their expenses enroute as ing team should develop this year the result of their concert play- into a stronger aggregation with the added experience and team

The assembly session is withwork. Channing vs. Rapid River. 11 out charge to the public.

The Indians have plenty of company in the training camp as Toledo of the American Association and New Orleans of the Southern Be In Condition For Big Ten Meet ame grounds. Peckinpaugh and his associates are watching these

Right now four minor league

.By Laufer

minors for possible recruits and if Ann Arbor, Mar. 9 (AP)-Athletic teams which will represent Uni- a shortstop should develop, he versity of Michigan in five West- would be pounced on.

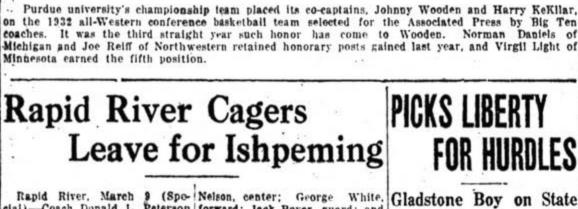
Need Infielders Peckinpaugh believes Eddie Mon tague will be a better shortstop this season than last and might de-velop suddenly just as Joe Cromin did. Joe and Eddie were boyhood playmates out in Frisco and during Campbell, certain point winner the winter Joe has been telling

in the 60-yard dash if in condi-tion has been bothered by a leg Eddle all he knows about being a



day that the boys were in the

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Do Heavy Work

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three hits and Joyner White and fielder who wants to be a pitcher,

winning pitcher, allowed four hits and gave one pass in his three inning chore. Izzy Goldstein held

mos will have to play their best brand of ball if they expect to get by the Wakefield crew. In the event of an Escanaba Victory over Waterield Crew.

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victory over Wakefield, the Esky- season. mos would be obliged to play

Friday evening the winner of the er one would provide stiff opposi- ager John McGraw has decided area. tion to either Escanaba or Wake- upon his outfield for the season. field.

If all the teams in the first bracket play during the regional Koenecke in left were officially seeded American artists perfected tournament the same brand of named as regulars today. hall that they exhibited in the

district meetings last week, basketball critics believe the Escanaba and Crystal Falls teams will (P)-Another squall, the second in champion, Christian Bousses and same critics, however, emphasize Benny Bengough signed today and that defeats to Crystal Falls or Larry Bettencourt reached camp. | away. Escanaba could in no sense be

construed as upsets, That's as far as the predic- that the contract debating with tions have gone. The result of a Heinie Manush is over, the Griffs possible Crystal Falls-Escanaba are down to business with all the The in the second round would regulars on the dotted line. Joe Judge and Joe Kuhel are at the time of the game. It is be-hard at it for the Senators' first lieved the two teams are evenly base job with the former showing matched. Anyway fans in Escan- the results of a winter's gym work. aba are not going to start worrying about the second round of ternated at second; while Bluege the tournament until they see served at third; and Cronin at match with Billy Burke, national what Escanaba does in their first short, in a snappy infield practice. round game against Wakefield.

The lower half of the tournament bracket seems easier to figure out. Marquette plays Hough- Dick Bartell, star shortstop of the cock. The Marquette county Friberg, veteran utility man, arschools are expected to win with- rived in camp today to break the out difficulty. In the probable monotony of a cheerless, rainy day and Dudley \$750 each and their event of a Marquette-Ishpeming that threw the training schedule vanquished opponents earned game in the second round, the for a loss. The Phils are now at \$250 each as runners up. Ishpeming Hematites are expect- full strength; with 33 players in ed to win and advance to the fin- camp.

als on Saturday.

The Escanaba-Wakefield game The Escanaba-watched by Urqu-today will be officiated by Urqu-hart of Isbpeming and Judish of Stambaugh. A play by play report of the A play by play report of the Stambaugh and Stambaugh at the Es-

game will be received at the Es- grounds and extremely cold weath-canaba high school this after- or to go through a seven-inning noon.

POUND DIZZY DEAN

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 9 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals presented only Mar. 9 (P)-Rogers Hornsby turna powder put attack again today and the Cincinnati Reds handed the world champions their third de feat of the Grape Fruit Lesue, one hit in five innings. 7 to 0

Manion; Dean, Kaufmann, Stout and Mancuso, Gonzales.

pebic quintet showed signs of muddy field kept the Athletics from their scheduled scrub game today, to urnament last week at Iron-so the team warmed up on the side-ines. No when they lost the district muddy field kept the Athletics from their scheduled scrub game today, the local team will meet the win-so the team warmed up on the side-lines. No when they lost the district muddy field kept the Athletics from their scheduled scrub game today, the local team will meet the win-so the team warmed up on the side-lines. No will have to represent State at the meet although the Spartans to the form the hur-meet to tutor him in mitching arganeting.

TUTOR KRAUSSE

tion.

KOENECKE REGULAR

Los Angeles, Mar. 9 (P)-The

Lindstrom in center and Leonard ory Mangin and others of the top

ANOTHER SQUALL

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 9 threats, Jean Borotra, defending

ALL SIGNED UP

Johnny Kerr and Buddy Myer al-

BARTELL ARRIVES Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 9 (P)-

> FIRST HOMER St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 9 (AP)-

practice game, which ended in a 2.2 tie.

JUST ONE HIT

Santa Catalina Island, Calif.,

and as many runs in three innings The score: R H E Cincinnati (N) 104 101 000-7 9 2 tomorrow after an hour of batting St. Louis (N) 000 000 000-0 4 5 Johnson, Carroll, Eckert and Store

Now read the Classified page.

Half mile-Pongrace, Warren.

For Indoor Meet Wilson, and Wissner; hurdles-Liberty and Bath: pole vault-New York, March 9. (A)-Four Holcomb and Tallefson: 440-

score tennis stars who will clash Keast, Hovey, Andrew Cobb, and in the national indoor champion- Stephenson: high jump-Smith Crystal Falls-Iron Mountain New Giants have progressed so far ships starting here Saturday were and Kleinheksel: shot put-Dill game. Both of these latter teams in their spring training that, bar. hard at practice today on a dozen and McNutt: two-mile-Small; are strong aggregations and eith- ring unforeseen complications. Man. armory floors in the Metropolitan mile-Clifton Cobb; dash-Lafayette. The mile relay team will be

Frank Shields. Berkeley Bell, selected from Hovey, Cobb. Keast, Mel Ott in right field, Freddy Sidney Wood, George Lott, Greg- Warren, Stephenson, and Thomas.

> their shots at the seventh regi-BOWLING NOTES ment armory, scene of the tournament, while the three French

C. & N. W. OFFICE other drill shed a dozen blocks W. Erickson 142 158 142 Radamacher 142 145 178

E. Finn 147 164 145 Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 9 (P)-Now Armour and Dudley Win 4-Ball Match

nament.

end the match.

Grand total-2284. PERRIN'S BARBERS Miami, Fla., March 9. (AP)-Tommy Armour, British open Perrin 146 172 145 champion, and Ed Dudley of Con- Luedtke 133 140 158

L. Johnston 105 137 cordville, Pa., dug their way through the rain and mud of the Kempe 135 157 163 Watts 139 163 157 Miami country club course today to win 3 and 2 their 36-hole final

Grand total-2178. open champion, and Johnny Gold-

en of Noroton, Conn., in the \$5,-CITY BOTTLING WORKS 000 international four ball tour- Van 217 199 132 Young, Detroit. Ringsiders cred

The championship gave Armour

Grand total-2405. D. N. AGENCY

title in the winter golf season Kammfer 133 188 135 rounder. here. He won the Miami open Chapman 146 168 139 Billen 133 101 155 tournament January 3.

Walker 137 130 148 Eckman 170 211 166 Defense Rests In

Hamtramck Trial

Detroit. Mar. 8 (AP)-The defense rested today in the Hamtramck vice conspiracy trial, with only two of the five defendants having testi-

Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz was on the witness stand for five

Besides Tenerowicz and Cohen. H. Johnston 145 182 155 worth Anderson, Caddel, Stark, the other defendants are Police Berry 170 195 192 Betes and Hunt, Campbell, Mas-

ice Captain Joseph Rupinski and acob Kaplan, said by the state to have headed a vice syndicate which paid protection money to city offi-

Rapids, and Jack Horton, 160, De- meet March 1 and may not be ors of the upper peninsula as well' as a share of the prize melon on fighting. Nole had given Horton home.

Menominee, boasting sanctioned leagues comprising 32 teams, will send the second largest group of 60 Each fighter was in trouble twice Negaunce is next in line with 10

during the six rounds. teams; Iron Mountain will have 8; Ishpeming, 2: Gogebic Iron Range league, 4; Norway, 1, and Big

Other towns expected to have Range, Lake Linden. Calumet, Lau- for the spring term.

rium and Painesdale will be represented by at least one quintet each. 12 Marquette Teams In

60 From Menominee

Marquette has entered its eight league teams and four booster ag way to have at least eight other booster quintets participate.

April 2 and 3.

entrants.

Bay, 1.

"This year's tournament, like those held in the past, will be conducted under American Bowling-Congress rules which exclude teams in unsanctioned leagues from com-

petition.

Donnelly Retains 129 Flyweight Crown

Howell, Mich., March 9 (AP)-weight title tonight by pounding

out a decision over Franklin H. Erickson 162 141 162 ited Donnelly with eight of the Armour dropped a birdie four Sedenquist 199 148 153 ten rounds. Each weighed 111

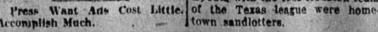
N. Bink 170 159 148 Don McLeod, 135, Northville, --- Mich., defeated Eddie Felton. Henderson, 135. Detroit, knocked out Robert Tinsley, Toledo, in

VETERANS ACTIVE

Palo Alto, Cal., Mar. 9(AP)-The Detroit Tigers who were left be-on to San Francisco defeated Grand total-2254.... Stanford university's baseball

C. & N. W. STORE DEPT ____ team 6 to 0 in a six inning game O'Donnell 157 174 108 today.

Six players given contracts for tryouts with the 1932 Houston team

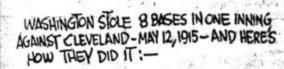


Chamberiain is the only out-delegation. The Sandy City's kege-troit, was declared no contest in used for fear of further injury. pitchers are attracting attention at tanding star to represent State at delegation. The Sandy City's kege-troit, was declared no contest in used for fear of further injury. standing star to represent State at lers, nearly 100 strong, will make the eighth round when Horton ap- Ben Glading, quarter miler, will might be found Monte Pearcon and ner of the Quinnesee-Palmer the meet although the Spattans their bid for premier bowling hon-rame in the second round on will show fair strong the hur the burner the bid for premier bowling hon-parently had given up and Nole be the fifteenth man to accompany might be found Monte Pearson and Date of the second round on will show fair strong the hur the hur. parently had given up and Nole be the fifteenth man to accompany showed no inclination to press the th squad if Campbell is left at land club of the Pacific Coast a lacing for the last three rounds of the fight. Fourteen who ar certain to go to Chicago to help defend Michi-Ace Martin, 166, Lansing, drew gan's indoor conference track title can Association, and Belve Bean of with Emory Nemeth, 164, Niles, are: Sprinters, Renwick and the New Orleans club of the Southin the best fight of the evening. Lamb; quarter-mile, Russell, De ern Association.

Each fighter was in trouble twice luring the six rounds. Johnnis Gale, 120, won all the Wolfe; two mile, Howell and Hill; terial could be found but they adway from Eddie Hoffman, 120, high jump, Jusek; shot put, mitted today they had not seen any so far. South Bend, Ind., in six. There is confidence in the Mich-"It's a funny thing," said Peckin-

Tom Stidham, football line coach igan camp that the track team paugh. "The American League is large entry lists include Iron River, at Northwestern, was "borrowed" will retain the title un'ess dark short infield players but well sup-Gladstone. Manistique and Han by San Francisco university to horses from weaker teams cut in- plied in the outfield while the Nacock. while Newberry, South help Head Coach Lawrence Lewis to the points considered in the bag tional League is short in the outfield and strong in the infield." for the Wolverines.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .



A COMICAL CRIME WAVE!

MOELLER WALKED AND STOLE SECOND WHILE PITCHER RIP HAGERMAN HELD THE BALL-FOSTER POPPED TO CHAPMAN - MILAN WALKED-MOELLER STOLE THIRD WHILE HAGERMAN SNOOZED AND O'NEILL'S THROW WAS TOO LATE TO GET MILAN - MOELLER STOLE HOME ON THE PLAY - SHANKS WALKED - HAGERMAN AGAIN FELL ASLEEP AND MILAN STOLE THIRD-GANDIL TRIPLED TO LEFT CENTER, SCORNG MILAN AND SHANKS - EXIT HAGERMAN-ENTER PITCHER SAM JONES- CONNOLLY FLED TO GRANEY - AINSMITH SINGLED AND STOLE SEGOND - AINSMITH TOOK THIRD ON ONEILL'S BAD THROW - MCBRIDE WALKED - AINSNITH AND MUBRIDE WORKED THE DOUBLE STEAL, AINSMITH SCORING - MCBRIDE WENT ALL THE WAY HOME WHILE CLEVELAND KICKED THE BALL AROUND - JOHNSON FLIED TO SMITH FOR

... UP THIS GUY

CATCHERS OF ALL TIME WAS BEHIND THE PLATE WHEN WASHINGTON STAGED THE RECORD

. THIEVERY

the third of a scheduled six

 Redman
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 The Tiger team consisted al-most entirely of last year's regu-lars, with Whitlow Wyatt and Olson

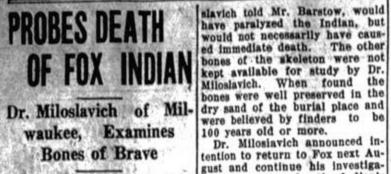
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 lars, with Whitlow Wyatt and Dison

 Olson
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 Earl Whitehill dividing the pitch-in gduties. Detroit got only four thits, but reaped a rich reward from passes. The Collegians com-pieted a triple play.

 NORTH SIDE
 Detroit play.

the world champions their third de fact of the Grape Fruit Leoue, Dizzy Dean, who started for the fards, was the losing pitcher, the Reds pounding him for five bits and as many runs in three innings. The score defendants, are point to days of direct and from passes. The Collegians com-cross-eramination. The trial is now in its sixth week and attorneys said they expected to conclude the case by the end of the week. The other defendants, are point. The other defendants, are point.

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Menominee-What may be a tion into reason for the Indian's fertile field of Indian relics was death. George Barstow is hopeful tapped Sunday by Dr. Edward that Dr. Miloslavich will be pro-Miloslavich, prominent Milwau- vided with much more material kee pathologist, who in company for pathological study by investiof George Barstwo, county road gation of the knoll, about 30 Edward feet long by 15 feet wide and four and commissioner. Schwartz, of Marinette, visited feet high, in which the roadbuildthe county park at Fox, where an ers found the skeleton. opened by the roadbuilders in York was parted. Indian skeleton was uncovered roadbuilders in December. by roadbuilders in December. opened by the the new roadbed of the winter, was not severe. party.

and excavation, of the rest of the Dr. Miloslavich's interest in the knoll may reveal it as a burial There were occasional storms Indian skeleton was aroused by place of braves who fell in the and plenty of snow, more notice- appreciate it. an article in a Milwaukee paper battle of Deer Creek. The Barstow children have sevand reporting the finding of the eral times found flint arrow- plows and fewer roads, teams skeleton and theories advanced as heads and other articles of In- breaking the highways after each dian manufacture about the barn storm in their general course of to the cause of death.

might have caused death, were Local persons who delight in came in with a mild spell, fol-Two wounds, either of which of Mike Zettel. Fox fisherman. One blow, probably from a toma- drive are familiar with the old lowed by severe cold and great hawk, fractured the skull, which Indian garden near the Fox storms. The old steamer Algowas given by Walter Bagley, road construction foreman, to Arthur Anderson, Escanaba undertaker Anderson, Escanaba undertaker. Bay Shore ploneers the old gar- ferry across the Straits of Mack-

A vertebrae from the Indian's den was cleared of forest and a inaw and during the first week ident, Mrs. W. C. Tate; secre-tine, picked up and kept by place of Indian resort. spine, picked up and kept by place of Indian resort. Loren Barstow, 14-year-old son Mr. Barstow recalls when the 72 hours. of John Barstow, Fox fisher-man, intrigued the interest of and raised above the level of the at the time, installing a small erseas serving Miss Dr. Miloslavich, who carried the adjoining ground. Of late years printing plant for E. C. Cox and erseas sewing, Mrs. J. W. Lembone home with him as a gift of the beds have become almost ob- Prosecuting Attorney John A. ley; secretary for missionary edliterated, although a sign tells Steinlein, to resume the publica- ucation, Mrs. W. W. Winnie. The Firmly embedded in the verte- the passing traveler the location tion of the Au Train Alpha, Althe youth.

bra when it was found by road of the old Fox Indian garden. Fifty-one manufacturing plants few weeks previous. The print- charge. workers cutting a ditch along a new right of way for Highway M-35 in Fox park was the flint and 50 manufacturers' branch of- ing plant was landed on March tip of an Indian arrowhead. The fices have been located at Birm- 8 and was installed in a building the members of the cribbage tip was about three-quarters of ingham, Ala., since 1929.

an inch long and was embedded A modern brick maker can quarter inch in the center of the vertebra.

The arrow wound, Dr. Milo- day.



INSTALLED

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Munising News -:- FIELD STATES violators in respect to illegal **Recalls** Extreme

Cold Weather In

This city now experiences a

storm period of about five days

tion of the oldest inhabitant.

Atlantic seaboard was storm

swept and the cable out of New

Strangely enough the first part

those days, there were no snow

which had been burned out a Ansel

June of 1888 there were still

That was the winter when the

Dr. Milosiavich announced in-

Only one end of the knoll was

killing of deer. A deer or two, more or less, made no difference. ANOTHER SUICIDE Winter Of 1888

Would Favor Public The chief of police of Iron River last Tuesday wired to Chief Engmann of this city inwhich very much resembles the forming him that Steve Malinski Marquette, Mich. -- Asserting 'old fashioned winters" that the had hanged himself at Iron Rivthat he was as "dry as the Saold timers like to tell about, par-ticularly the winter of 1888, or in this vicinity. Diligion for yard, candidate for the Republier and that he was supposed to which was the most severe of or in this vicinity. Diligent in-

can nomination for state senator any winter within the recollec. quiry has failed to locate her at in the Thirtieth district, told The this time. It is believed that Mining Journal yesterday that re-Milinski at one time worked for gardless of his personal feelings Charley Webb when he was opon the liquor question, he alerating a saw mill. If any one ways would, if elected to office. can furnish Chief Engmann favor aubmission of the prohibiwith any information concerning tion issue to a public referendum. if there should be public demand the whereabouts of any relatives of Milinski he would much for such action.

HE IS A "DRY"

But Senatorial Candidate

Referendum

Mr. Field stopped in Marquette enroute to Ishpeming to attend a MUNISING BRIEFS conference on taxaion afer he Mrs. H. A. Wood is quite serread an ediorial in The Mining iously ill with a severe cold. Journal in which the opinion was Donlin Leiphart . has returned to Foster City after a brief visit expressed, in a discussion of he candidacies of Mr. Field and W. with his parents.

F. Doyle, of Menominee, oppon-The Ladies' Aid of the Presents for the senatorial nominabyterian church met with Mrs. tion, that candidates for public C. A. Everett last Tuesday afteroffice should tell the public whether they are wet or dry. "I am perfectly willing to be put 'on the spot' on this question," said Mr. Field. "Personally I am as dry as the Sahara descorresponding secretary, Miss ert and personally I do not beportant an issue as many others that are confronting our state and national governments. But believe, however, that in a

democracy the people are entitled ger county's first newspaper, 17 at the church parlors. Mrs. to have what they want and they should be given opportunity always to express their desires. J. N. Wallace will entertain "I believe, also, that it is the

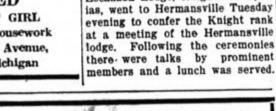
duty of every man elected to pubwhich was then buried in snow team next Friday and Saturday lic office to heed the desire of to the very tops of the windows, evening at his home on West his constituents. If I am elected A series of blizzards then set Munising avenue. to the state legislature and it Rev. L. R. Ahlman of New-

appears that the people want a ril. It was hard to keep the berry Finnish Lutheran minister, mold from 1000 to 1800 bricks a in that lasted way along in Apreferendum on the liquor quespassenger coaches heated proper- will arrive tomorrow and will tion. I certainly would favor such ly in those days. Each coach hold services at the home of Mr. had a small coal burning stove, and Mrs. A. Tolonen, Munising action. I do not hesitate to let the people of my district know and kerosene lamps were used avenue, at 7:30 p. m. where I stand on prohibition." Alton Deibert is a patient at

for illuminating. At that time, the Munising hospital. He is relayed from 24 to 72 hours and ceiving treatment for his foot during the last part of the which he injured about four

month there were no trains years ago. through for nearly a week, while

WANTED shoveling the snow from the road bed between Au Train and COMPETENT GIRL as far down as Seney, the worst For General Housework drifts occurring between Shingle-301 Munising Avenue, ton and Seney, which was open Munising, Michigan country, then known as the pine



FRATERNAL

At Hermansville

A group of twelve members of

Escanaba Lodge, Knights of Pyth-

members and a lunch was served. The FAIR STORE

SCANAB CONGRATULATIONS to the Business and Professional Women's Club . . .

The FAIR STORE

THURSDAY, MAR. 10, 1932.

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This-is National Business Women's week. Thousands of clubs similar to the Escanaba organization throughout the country are united this week in a drive to help pull the country out of the depression. Every business and professional woman is pledged to buy something during this week. Buying is the solution to the country's problems. It keeps your stores going ..., it consumes goods and will put men back to work. The B. A. P. W. C. buying drive is a splendid worthy endeavor . .. and we unselfishly applaud their spirit.

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Smart tailored things meet the approval of most women in business. Not too severe of course, but simple and attractive. Of course women in business have their feminine side too and all the new prints and jacket frocks are here for those occasions. Priced most economically.

\$11.50 \$14.95

Coats.

The military influence in coats this spring is going to be a big factor in styling. The mannish swagger to these

