

ous and burdensome. Senator Walsh of Montana also took issue with its sponsors. A Republican advocate of the sales tax, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, promptly asserted the

three speakers in opposition were supporters of Governor Roosevelt added the sales levy was a "special Three-Point Program Is pet" of Speaker Garner whom he characterized as a presidential candidate in opposition to Roosevelt.

T

0

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, ended the senate outbreak with a declaration that he favors the sales levy, "objectionable as it is."

In the house, Representative Crisp, acting chairman, and Representative Hawley of Oregon, rank ing Republican on the ways and means committee, asserted that if the treasury's prospective deficit is not wiped out the credit of the deral government woold be im-

periled. The Georgia Democrat advocated the sales tax as the "most equitable way to raise this colossal sum

ued to lick hungrily at vessels worth of work. SINO-JAP CASE at sea, man's efforts had taken out of their reach the 34 men **UP FOR DEBAT** aboard the Laganbank in the

New York. **Ready for Arguments** The Collier Wellhart, with a fouled anchor, was being guard-

At League Meet (BULLETIN)

Penikese Island by the coast guard patrol boat Eagle. Other coast guard boats sought the CG-Tokyo, Mar. 11 (Friday) (R) -The Japanese government, de 218 which had been missing since cided today to instruct its Gene-va delegation to refrain from Monday with its crew of five. Inland Lake Erie was too danvoting on the League of Nations erous for fishermen to visit the assembley's proposed new reso-lutions for a settlement of the nets they believed destroyed. The loss was estimated at thousands conflict with China and to opof dollars. pose to the utmost application of Article XV of the League Covening a Manchuriz, Streets, highways and countryide in central New York, freed a day or two ago from the icy

grip of a terrific blizzard, were (By The Associated Press) clutched by another which undid

A three-point program for set-tlement of the conflict between all their efforts. Texas orchards and farm crops

its coasts.

ed in Buzzards Bay, Mass., near

Solicitors are being urged to re-Although only a small portion port daily, either directly or of the 150 workers in the city through their captains, to Elroy

aboard the Collier H. F. De Bar- were able to get started for the W. Andrews, secretary of the gendeleben. The 34 men were taken first day of the campaign, there eral committee, so that daily prowere enough results reported last gress reports may be compiled. early hours of morning, but the night to give assurance that Esca- All solicitors are required to have Collier sank late in the day in the naba people are ready to put their the first surveys of their districts

72-mile gale some 600 miles off "shoulder to the wheel" and do completed by March 31. what they can in providing work LARGEST REPORT at a time when it is needed. Soli-

New York, March 10. (AP)-In the largest singe day's report since the campaign started, the united action for employment today passed the 200,000 mark in the number of jobs obtained for FOR DISORDERS unemployed Americans.

From 150 cities in 40 states after the depression. came reports of 18,064 wage "We do not see any improvement earners newly employed. They Detroit Jobless to Meet brought the total for the campaign, which started in mid-February, to 202576, more than one-tifth of the ultimate goal of 1.-

000,000 jobs. Only 1,206 com-

munities of more than 1,000 popor 1933. We predict that we will and only election campaign ad- the police investigation, but pro-Detroit, Mar. 10 (P)-Authorities ulations so far have contributed said tonight that members of every to the total out of 6,260 cities ex-

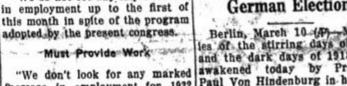
represented as willing to meet the new demands, it was learned in a reliable quarter the abductors had informed him they Associated Press Phote did not feel the time safe yet to AL CAPONE conclude negotiations.

Offers \$200,000 Bond

Capone made his offer to aid Colonel Lindbergh's private hunt. from a cell in the Cook county (Chicago) Ill., jall. He agreed to post a \$200,000 bond if the federal government would release him temporarily.

State police here said they had not considered the offer and did not contemplate considering it. They added it was a matter for the federal government, not the state police.

Berlin, March 10 (P) Memor ies of the stirring days of 1914 himself toward the suggestion. and the dark days of 1918 were for he remained on his hilledp **German Election** "We don't look for any marked awakened today by President estate, where he is directing his increase in employment for 1932 Paul Von Hindenburg in his first own negotiations, indepen dent of



ASKS SUPPORT

quests Backing in

Von Hindenburg

far exceed eventually the cost of OLD MARSHALL creating employment.

submitted by the treasury, imposing heavy excise taxes on several selected industries. It calls for

heavy levies an automobiles, electricity, increased postage rates, and taxes on checks and gasoline. tually assured by Crisp that they would have an opportunity to vote on the proposed amendment by Representative Cullen (D., N. Y.) to levy a \$5 a barrel tax on beer of 2.75 percent alcoholic content.

"I think the amendment is in order and I am willing to have a covenant applicable to the conflict fair debate upon it, . . . " Crisp and no agreemnt reached through

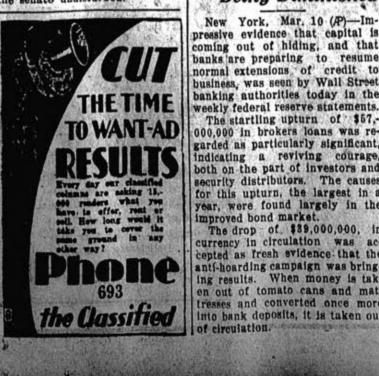
nized Declaring that it was "indefensible that the budget of the United States in peacetime should aggrefarm board and "other useless busalaries of government employes be reduced "from the highest to the lowest."

Would Eliminate Alien Citizens In Reapportionment

-Elimination of Michigan's alien it was not. population in making a population count for legislative reappor- to the latest Japanese peace protionment, was advocated today by posals at Shanghai with a reitera-Lieutenant-Governor Luren D. tion of its demand for uncondi-Dickinson in an address before a tional evacuation of Japanese luncheon club here.

The speaker said legislative reapportionment is an issue "which should have been settled long [cabinet of Manchoukuo, new indeago." He offered no definite plan pendent Manchuria state, had deof reapportionment.

Dickinson expressed opposition to any re-mapping of legislative seats on an area basis. By inference, the speaker found merit in the so-called "Michigan plan" originating in Wayne county. "Detroit depends on Michigan but not policy. as much as Michigan depends on Detroit, as a market for pro-duce," he said. The "Michigan Wall Street Sees plan," would apportion the house on a population basis but leave the senate undisturbed.



of money." But, he said, the house China and Japan was ready for damaged to the extent of huncould adopt an alternative plan debate in the League of Nations, dreds of thousands of dollars by assembly today. The Japanese government, however, decided to instruct its delecold.

gation to oppose application of Article XV of the League covenant in the Manchurian dispute, which The anti-prohibitionists were vir- would mean it opposed application of the League's efforts to the Manchurian problem.

It also decided to have its delegates refrain from voting on the resolutions in the three-point program. .These provided that: 1. The assembly considers the had enabled the crew of 34 to

escape from the doomed vessel. The rescue of the De Bardelemilitary pressure would be recog-

against the fury of a gale-whip-2. Armistice efforts made by the powers at Shanghai would be gate \$4,100,000,000," Crisp said the acknowledged and the powers shortly before dawn today in a day's march to the cemetery and asked to assist in maintaining or- rolling sea that sent the odds that a permit had been granted for reaus" should be abolished and the der in the zone to be evacuated by high against the tiny life boats the parade. that carried the mariners away the Japanese.

3. A committee of 19 would be from the sinking ship. But it was now or never. After set up to supervise peacemaking efforts and report to the assembly hour upon hour of whistling demonstrations." and authorities

gales and towering wave, an innot later than May 1. The resolutions, in substance, terlude in the storm gave the confirmed China's contention that Collier's crew their first chance, Manchuria was included in the though a dim one, to span the Sino-Japanese question within the mountainous combers to the safecompetence of the assembly and ty of the British freighter Lag-Lansing, Mich., March 10. (AP) rejected the Japanese thesis that anbank, which was standing by. While officers and crew on the

Laganbank looked on breathless-The Chinese government replied ly, the lifeboats were lowered, the crew took their places and the tossed sea was made without mishap, food, warmth and rest troops as a prerequisite to peace

negotiations. Dispatches to Tokyo said the cided to ask Japan for a loan of about \$6,300,000 to meet expenses until its own financial. organization got to work and that the for-

(Continued on Fage Two) WEATHER

eign minister had pledged recogni-LAKE MICHIGAN -- Moderate tion and fulfillment of all foreign treaty, rights and obligations and west to northwest winds; generalmaintenance of the open door ly fair Friday, except possibly snow flurries along east shore.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Saturday, snow flurries Friday in **Evidence** Hoarding west portion; not much change in

temperature, **Being Diminished** UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Sat-

New York, Mar. 10 (AP)-Imurday, possibly local snow, flurries pressive evidence that capital is Friday in north portion; not much coming out of hiding, and that change in temperature. banks are preparing to resume

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 15 10 Temperatures-Yesterday

weekly federal reserve statements. .---Indicates below zero. The startling upturn of \$57.-Alpena _____ 14 Marquette 000,000 in brokers loans was re-

garded as particularly significant, Boston _____ 18 Memphis ____ ndicating a reviving courage, Buffalo ----- 14 Miami'. both on the part of investors and Calgary ___ *22 Milwaukee _ security distributors. The causes Chicago ---- 8 Montreal --for this upturn, the largest in a Cincinnati __ 12 New Orleans 28 year, were found largely in the Cleveland --- 16 New York -- 12 Denver _____ *4 Port Arthur_ *4 improved bond market. The drop of \$39,000,000, in Detroit _____ 16 Qu'appelle _ *8 currency in circulation was ac- Duluth ----- *8 St. Louis --- 12 1892. cepted as fresh svidence that the Evansville __ 1/St. Paul ___ *2 anti-hoarding campaign was bring-ing results. When money is tak-Grand Rapids 14 Soo, Mich. __ *2 en out of tomato cans and mat- Jacksonville _ 28 Tampa _____ 36 ed: "A sour note was like a blow

tresses and converted once more into bank deposits, it is taken out of circulation. Los Angeles - 52 White River. *6 Undington -- 13 Winnipeg - *16 "He

law enforcement agency in Wayne pected to aid the campaign. county were being mobilized cope with any trouble that may decutive director, and Carl Byoir, recent freezing temperatures." velop at a mass meeting of unemorganization director, appealed were further endangered by fresh ployed planned for tomorrow night "to those towns which have not The norther whipped into and a mass funeral Saturday for responded to date" to effect local Mexico, endangering shipping off the four persons killed in Monday's riot at the Ford Motor company plant.

Today; Riot Victims

To Be Burkd

COLLIER SINK Police officials were making ex-Aboard Coast Guard Cutter traordinary plans to handle the Ossipee, Mar. 10 (AP)-The batcrowds expected to participate in tered Collier De Bardeleben sank and watch the march to Woodmere in a howling gale today, 500 cemetery where the dead will be miles off Boston, a few scant buried in a single grave. hours after a lull in the storm

Assistant Prosecutor Stephen J Carey said some of the participants in Monday's riot had told of plans ben crew, cold, hungry and ex- for a demonstration in front of hausted after a four day battle Henry Ford's estate in Dearborn. Police said they were told 10,000 ped ocean, was accomplished persons would participate in Saturto 4.230.

Police Make Raid

The avowed purpose of Friday night's meeting is to "plan further said they would keep a watchful eye on the gathering and on any plans made.

Roger Baldwin, national leader of the American Civil Liberties Union, arrived today to direct the defense of any of Monday's demonstrators indicted in next week's ous cases have been reported. grand jury investigation.

State police today raided the 40pitching race across the wind acre property of the Workers' Edu-Road, arresting two men and congreeted the rescued Collier crew fiscating alleged communistic literature. Dearborn police, attempting after nights of horror aboard the o learn whether firearms were pro-

vided members of the crowd at the a dollar ahead on the deal. Ford factory, arrested another man The robber tendered a bill in payfor investigation.

the

work.

ment for a pair of hose before pro Ransom DeFaut, of Racine, Wis, and Leo Wood, of Detroit, were ar- ducing a pistol and announcing it rested by the state police at the was a hold-up. Then he became workers' center. They were held frightened at Miss LaRue's screams for investigation. The Dearborn and fled, leaving the dollar and his purchase behind. police arrested Fred Decsires.

John Philip Sousa is Buried in Washington John Philip Sousa was buried with high officials attending mili-

Washington, March 10. (AP)- added. "A good conductor, the John Philip Sousa was buried to- best bandmaster I have ever seen. day in Congressional cemetery He was to bands what Toscanini near where he had often played is to orchestras."

The hall was crowded and the with boyish companions. The services for the man known air was heavy with the scent of for years as the "March King" flowers banked about the casket. were held in Marine Barracks The Gridiron Club Quartetonly a little distance from his J. F. M. Bowie, Fred East, Wilbirthplace and even more intim- liam F. Raymond and Charles T Tittman-sang "Jesus, Lover of ately ossociated with his memory. He was a member of the mar- My Soul," and "Abide With Me." Sousa was a member of the club ine hand when only a boy. His

talent matured while he was with for years. it. He was its leader from 1880 to The Reverend Edward Gabler and Sydney K. Evans, chief of

navy chaplains, conducted the Walter F. Smith, who served services. Sousa was a naval offiunder Sousa then, looked down on his casket today and commentcer during the war. He was 63 then, years over the

Banked With Flowers "He was strict but fair," hel

Accordingly, J. K. McKee, execreate work for the people.

McGrady, endorsed in general the

LaFollette bill for nation-wide pub-

lic construction to be financed by

a \$5,500,000,000 bond issue of "pros

"The principal criticism we have

heard of this bill is its cost," said

McGrady. "Our answer to that is

that the cost of unemployment will

"We have notified the leaders in

our government that already the

serious human consequences of un-

employment are apparent in Ameri-

can families. There is loss of cour-

age, bitterness, disrespect for law,

desperation. These will last long

perity bonds."

the propaganda in the press and in war at home. organizations, Failure of numerous communities to form such orfor the present congress to do is ganizations, they said, "has been to balance the budget. We mainthe one factor that has slowed up tain that the outstanding thing is national organization's

to provide work for human beings in order that they may live in The largest report today was decency and health and comfort. from Ohio with 2,702. New York McGrady commended particulareported 2,301 and Minnesota ly a provision of the bill for con-.956 to bring their totals to 20,structing homes for those of low 73 and 21,901, respectively. income.

From Michigan came reports of The \$5,500,000,000 bond issue was 19 jobs found in Highland Park. disapproved by three witnesses-R. C. Marshall, Jr., New York, who 10 in Lincoln Park and three in Lansing bringing the state total was chief of the army's construction division during the war; John Wisconsin's total is 18,179. P. Hogan, New York engineer, and

Marguette Affected By Epidemic Of Flu

Marquette, Mich., March 10 (AP) -Between 25 and 39 per cent of now unable to finance public works all students in public and parochial schools in the city of Mar-

quette were absent today with colds because of a mild influenza epidemic prevalent here. No seri-

Robber Flees And Leave \$1 Behind

(Continued on Page Two)

Detroit, Mar. 10 (AP)-Miss Ba bette LaRue, manager of a Woodward avenue hosiery shop which was invaded by a robber today, is

Democratic attack in the senate.

fore senate labor sub-committee. for Germany by "the responsibilinjuring the drama, with New

John Philip Sousa was buried tary servces.

Livestock exchange spokesmen charged before house agriculture committee farm board had de pressed prices and threatened to drive commission merchants out

House elections committee decided Stanley H, Kunz, Democrat, is entitled to 8th Illinois district house seat held by Peter C. Gran-

Fisherman Goes On **Trial For Piracy**

Bay City, Mich., Mar. 10 (AP)-Albert Davis, 28-year-old fishersge limit, but Rear Admiral Wiled in such a case.

have just as much suffering next dress—an address in which heitected from questioning by troop-winter as we have had the past "asked for a mandate to give his ers. winter unless the federal govern-"last remaining strength" to hold The state police let it be ment will take the initiative to the fatherland together in the known they were pressing forface of burdensome problems ward vigorously with their own "We have little patience with abroad and the threat of civil line of activity; that they had

Re-

The 84-year old president was the Lindbergh baby's nursemaid. congress that the outstanding thing the old field marshall once again or her friend, Henry Johnson when he went on the air to ask and that an international invesrelection. His gruff voice was tigation of the pair was being conducted.

brusque and military. They said that it had been His appeal was to the entire German electorate and not to established Johnson had entered the country illegally and that if

any particular party. Not once during his talk did responsibility for participation in he mention the name of Adolf the kidnaping were not fixed on Hitler, the leader of the nation- him, he would be turned over to al Socialists who is his principal immigration authorities for deopponent in the voting next Sun- portation.

As that statement was being day. But he answered two criticisms that have been leveled issued word came from Newark, N. J., where Johnson has been at him by Hitler's nazis. held since the first of the week, **Replies** to Critics To the accusation that he that he had been formally arwas unfaithful to the "national rested on a charge of violating

responsibility in connection with

Colonel Schwarzkopf stated an

and returned to the United

States in 1929, 'would tend to

Search Unconfined

The police head refused to say

whether he had any more know-

ledge concerning the identity of

the kidnapers and the where-

abouts of the baby than he had

An indication police have not

narrowed their hunt for the

missing child down to any one

area came in a late night press

Earlier the hunt for the child

replied Colonel

the night of the kidnaping.

same person as the nursemaid.

Frederick L. Cranford, Brooklyn front" in signing the Young plan the immigration laws. contractor. All approved of a big Colonel H. Norman Schwarzthe president said he was "conpublic works program, however. vinced of the necessity of that kopf issued a long statement in Marshall and Hogan advocated step to gain our national liber- an effort to clear up the mystery government corporation to lend that has surrounded Johnson. He money to states and sub-divisions ty."

And to criticism directed said so far Johnson's story of directed against him because he his activities up to the time of and Cranford recommended signed the emergency decrees the abduction a week ago last

smaller bond issue. which placed a heavy burden on Tuesday night had "checked sat-The bill including the bond is German business and German isfactorily" and that police had sue plan was advocated by Mercitizens of all walks of life, he not been able "to fix any definite ryle S. Rukeyser, Columbia university instructor and an editorial replied: "Last summer we faced the the kidnaping on Johnson or Bet-

writer for the Hearst newspapers question whether to buy finan- ty Gow."

cial relief at the cost of political surrender abroad or to stand our inquiry concerning a chorus girl In the Headlines ground as a nation alone and by the name of Betty Gow who submit to heavy sacrifices. With- entered the country illegally, From Washington out hesitation I chose the latter served six months, was deported.

course." The old field marshall assert-(By The Associated Press) ed that whatever his critics disprove the fact" she is the Proponents of new \$1,096,000,-000 revenue bill opened debate on might say none of them could

it in house and its 2.25 per cent deny that he had been motivatmanufacturers' sales tax met a ed by fervent love of country.

He appealed for a rebirth of American Federation of Labor the feeling of union that swept endorsed LaFollette \$5,500,000,- the country in 1914 and declar-000 public construction bill be- ed that he was impelled to fight

Chairman Sirovich of house ity that made me hold out in patents committee opened inquiry the war until I brought my in his charges dramatic critics are troops home."

York witnesses supporting him.

lied Independent Picture Theatre

close for an indefinite period.

closing would not be compulsory man from Augres, went on trial said the date of the contemplated in federal court today for piracy, theatre darkening program was set in federal court today for piracy, thead to give the government time and Judge Arthur. J. Tuttle re-marked it was the first time in to act on the association's request to act on the association's request is indicated by the first time in the second seco motion picture industry.

r Col. Lindbergh



ropolitan area, or at some point as "a defense measure against exfarther away isting condtiions which make oper-"All three of these are possibilities and we are investigating

ation of an independent theatre a losing proposition" was endorsed all angles," today by 600 degelates to the Al-Schwarzkopf.

had spread to the shores of association convention here. .It was estimated that possibly land, when the lle de Fran half of the 22,000 privately owned touched at Plymouth, the theatres in smaller towns would

was searched, but only nine dren were found aboard, all W. L. Steffes, president, said the whom were quickly identified. Officials refused to say who

but that a majority of members favored the plan on a roll call. He

his judicial career he had presid- for a complete investigati

of business.

ata, Republican.

PAGE TWO



French Star Tells How today and team A. comprised tions to include in a motion pic-U. S. Can Win Davis Cup in Summer

New York, Mar. 10 (A)-Henri (ochet, of all people, is the latest one to advise the United States Lawn Tennis Association how to hitless. go about winning the Davis cup

this summer. In the current issue of "Tennis." official publication of the U.S. L. T. A., the French ace offers five suggestions that he believes, if folloxed: will send the American team iato the struggle with the maximum of chances. They are: -Take part in the champion

ship of France. 2-Outside of Wimbledon, play the least possible and avoid the

big danger of overtraining. 3-Among those of equal strength through a short workout. select the players who already

have played in the Davis cup matches. 4-Organize, somewhere outside

of Paris by preference, an existence which will resemble as near as possible what they would have in America. 5--Arrange, two weeks before

game which the Philadelphia deer hunting. the interzone final, a thorough rest, Athletics played despite the temperiod devoid of tennis. perature. "As a comrade, I am modestly

giving my opinion." concludes Coed the regulars a sound trouncing chet. "It is worth what it is worth, to the tune of 9 to 0. perhaps nothing at all."

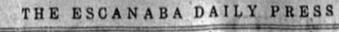
Patrols to Stop

have been instructed to spend as much time as possible patrolling the streams during the period of they were last fall, the spring fish spearing season.

The spearing season opened twenty games when they traded him. March 1 and will remain open Jones and Hadley (pitchers) to until April 30 in the lower peninsula and May 15 in the upper Chicago." Evans surmised. But ers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and be a "changed ball club," Evans garpike in non-trout streams said. The reason, he suggested, is without the use of an artificial principally due to young blood light.

Last spring the department of conservation experienced consid- tribe. They are both 31 years old. erable trouble because of the fact that legal permission to have a temptation to some fishermen to There was a lot of talk in the Mrs. Dolly Gann take game fish. Scores of persons were convicted of spearing that firse baseman Joe Judge and trout, bass and other game fish outfielder Dave Harris would be and hundreds of pounds of speared game fish were confiscated.

Officers will make regular patrols of not only non-trout his counsel to himself and put streams where legal spearing is the boys through a stiff workout. permitted, but along trout streams as well.



afé."

Suggestions Sought CAPONE ASKS FOR RELEASE For Safety Movies TO AID LINDY

(Continued from Page One.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 10. hunter, fisherman, picnicker or a P)-The Philadelphia Nationals camper do? The Department of divided against themselves again Conservation is open to suggesbeen learned that two notes. identified as authentic by handmostly of regulars, won from ture film to be made this year. writing and paper, came to the skimpy score of 1 to 0. The old hands scored their run woods, fields and waters, by off recruit Bill Hargrove in the showing those who seek recreafirst inning. Lefty Woodington tion what not to do. What happitched the last three innings for pens when a hunter pulls his gun willing to deal further with the the B men and held the regulars toward him by grabbing the bar- Lindberghs for the present. For the first time it was dis-

erman tosses back an undersized closed that neither fingerprints fish without first wetting his nor footprints had been taken of Bradenton, Fla., March 10. (AP) hands; will probably be among the child, and that lexactly a lieved, by Federal Judge James H. Week before the kidnaping the Wilkerson, who sentenced him

today he would use three of his the Department is anxious to ob. trimmed. first string pitchers for the first tain all possible suggestions for One angle of the police work time this season in tomorrow's the picture, and anyone having an revolved about the make-shift States supreme court justice might

Lansing-What shouldn't

Lansing. The department's pic- Lindbergh home.

tures through a film loan service The wood from which the are shown to more than half a million people in Michigan every tatively identified as having come from excess material left

Among the pictures planned for over after a construction job at release next fall will be one on the Skillama state home for cp Michigan's fur bearing animals to lieptics, and police said their in Shortstop Joe Boley blew into include raccoons, skunks, mink, vestigation at Skillman,

Search lle de France A statement was made, how

the Lindbergh home, that therE. Harvey. wood might have been secured from any one of a number of F Wickert. building jobs in the region---

Lindbergh home itself.

Detroit, Mar. 9 (AP)-Douglas Dow Even in Europe a search of today sent Mayor Frank Murphy the Ile de France for the missing The Indians will finish third in his resignation as commissioner of child was made when the liner Illegal Fishing the American league race this purchases and supplies stating that touched at Plymouth, England, year at the worst. General Man- he had no desire to subject himself following reports the Lindbergh Lansing-In an effort to pre-ager Billy Evans predicted today, "to vicious personal attacks" from heir was being held on board a

The Cleveland pilot, shivering as the mayor's supporters. ship. Nine children were found regal taking of game tish, all he watched the tribe, go through Dow said that in the past he had among the passengers, but all a hasty workout, declared Wash- been sure of the mayor's support were identified.

A chisel found near the lad ington is going to, be farther but that in the light of recent down the list in September than events felt that a situation might der at the home here formed a arise that would make it "embar- focal point for another phase of rassing" for the mayor to support the police inquiry. It was smeared with fingerprints, but Dow is the son of Alex Dow, pres- all were so blurred that police

ident of the Detroit Edison com- said they proved of little value peninsula. The open season per- Cleveland, although virtually pany. The elder Dow's term as in tracing the tool. mits the spearing of carp, suck- with the same lineup, is going to president of the Detroit water A third line being followe board expired March 1 and was not was a new search of the aband-

renewed by the mayor. The city oned houses, the small farms and has started a campaign against the the little homes in the hilly Detroit Edison company, the Michi. Sourland countryside surround

are the aged members of the gan Bell Telephone company and ing the Lindbergh estate. the Detroit City Gas company for lower utility rates.

4,972 situations.

63,338 over 1930.

away

TRADE PLANNED Boloxi, Miss., March 10. (AP)-

In Ball Camps

ROOKIES WIN

Louis Cardinals announced late

Cold weather caused cancella-

men

year.

tion of today's game with Indian-

BOLEY BLOWS IN

INDIANS BETTER

"Washington threw

New Orleans, March 10. (AP)-

Fort Myers, Fla., March 10. (AP)

apolis but Street sent his

Washington Senator's camp today Speaks For Hoover used as trading material for veteran pitcher.

But owner Clark Griffin kept Heine Manush, tanned and hard, put in his first day of work. platform.

SLUGGING RALLY

It was another good ball game.

TALK TERMS West Palm Beach, Fla., March

Ball, owner of the St. Louis

because of "a lot of reading," said COLLIER SINKS he would be willing to make bond AT SEA AFTER up to \$200,000 for release until his conviction is either affirmed of reversed. "I know a lot of people who

(Continued from Page One) could help get the kid back home the 280-pound gangstor crippled De Bardeleben, chief said. "If anybody -can do

Vessel Disappears The escape was made just anything about it I can-and I'm willing to do anything. the nick of time. Two hours lajail with my head to help him. Colonel Lindbergh probably feels the same way about it, and I can boat could survive.

picture Mrs.-Lindbergh's grief." The Collier pitched and rolled. His release on bond might be then settled. Her bow slowly brought about. Capone said he bearose above the huge waves and. while exhausted members of her

The Educational Division of curby hair of the boy had been and several other Chicago gang- the Laganbank, the vessel sank, a.so suggested that a United stern first, and disappeared. The rescue of the crew and the threatened to destroy thousands warm, sinking of the ship marked an of dollars worth of commercial

the gale.

Capone said he had no theories chapters of the Atlantic's recent for one wintry rescue. about the Lindbergh case except history. The De Bardeleben. being "almost positive that some mob (gangsters) did it.'

Elks Club Elects her assistance began.

The White Star liner Adriatic the snow swept floes. **Officers** For Year swung off her course to the Col-Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the members of the B. P. O. Elks last evening. Officers selected wore:

Exalted Ruler -- R. W. Coolman. Esteemed Leading Knight-Geo. | against them.

Esteemed Loyal Knight --Walter Esteemed Lecturing Knights-

Harry W. Needham. Esquire-John J. Bartella. Secretary-W. P. Belanger. Treasurer-E. J. Noreus Inner Guard-H. P. Lindsay. Tyler-Frank Miller.

Organist-M. J. Lang. Chaplain-Rev. Fr. Tom Dren

gacz. Trusteee-J. R. Andrews.

Adventurer Found day. Guilty Of Forgery

Meanwhile, at Newark Harry (Red) Johnson, friend of the

Lindbergh's nursemaid, was still \$6,000 worth of travelers checks drifting toward Pelee Island being held and police were continuing to check his movements Bank of Pittsburgh in Detroit two tonight and mariners here fearup to the time of the kidnaping. years ago.

"Do you think it possible," Mexico after a legal fight which police were asked at a press Detroit, Mar. 9 (AP)--Mrs. Dolly conference late in the day, "that was reported to have cost the gov- charge of buoys at Amherstburg, ernment \$150.000.

pr

Gann, sister of Vice President 'inside information' on the Lind-Charles Curtis, spoke in behalf of bergh family could have been President Hoover at a Republican conveyed by Johnson to Johanwomen's meeting today and then son Junge (friend of Johnson heard both sides of the prohibition and husband of a Morrow serv-

unwittingly to the kidnapers?"

imminent danger of going on the SOUSA-BURIED

rocks Mariners here estimated the steamer, up-bound from Cleve MEN RESCUED land with a cargo of steel for Detroit, was opposite Kingsville

chester Point. The Nicholson Transit comin

DREDGE HELD FAST

Cleveland, Mar. 10 (P)-

provisioned for at least two or bearer today. So were other offiter, as the coast guard cutter three days more. She left Detroit cers, government officials, band-Ossipee arrived to relieve the March 1 for Cleveland, under masters and a delegation from Laganbank, a new westerly gale command of Capt, James Patter- the senate. blew up and the sea was churned son, on her first voyage of the

was said the steamer had made about ten miles during the day.

Outside members of the marine band shifted their feet in the crew waved a grim farewell from Booming ice floes in Lake Erie cold as they waited. Companies tonight held fast a government of bluejackets and marines blew dredge and its crew of forty, on their hands to keep them

The final rites of the Masonic

Sousa died early Sunday morning after conducting a band concert at Reading. Pennsylvania. The last number was his own "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Atlantic hurled all its might a day of fishing. The United States government The Collier, unable to slacken dredge Taylor was fast in the

steam because of its damaged ice off Star Island reef near Putrudder, ploughed away from the In-Bay, between Cleveland and Santa Catalina Island, Calif., rescue craft, themselves beset Toledon and tonight rescue crews March 10. (AP)-The Chicago Cubs with troubles in their battle with from the coast guard station had said their farewell to Avalon tobeen unable to get nearer than day, taking the afternoon boat The coast guard destroyer two miles of the vessel.

Conyngham turned back after While visibility was hampered weeks of conditioning work. the crushing seas had swept away by inshore snow flurries. the her afterdeck house and inflict- coast guard station said the morrow when a siz-game series ed other damage. The cutter Os- craft appeared to be unusually with the New York Giants will be sipee lost a surfboat, a davit and high forward, leading to the be- opened. The series will be particother bits of gear, but surged lief it had been forced bow up on ularly serious for the recraits. stolidly ahead, arriving at the the reef. scene shortly after the crew had Two powerful ice crushing tugs due to be turned over to the Los safely boarded the Laganbank, were held in readiness by the Angeles club of the Pacific coast

which will reach Boston Satur- Great Lakes Towing company to- league, the other Wrigley basenight to go to the assistance of ball property. The Collier sank as the Ossipee the dredge and its crew of 40

officers were devising means of under command of Captain Jus-

Detroit. Mar. 10 (AP)—Joy P. Harper, 41-year-old adventurer and promoter, was convicted of forgery today by a recorder's court jury which deliberated less than the rescued crew, on the north-



FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982.

(Continued from fage One)

Ont., at 8:30 p. m., as darkness liam A. Monett, who helped him fell, she was five miles off Col- enlist, commented when asked about it: "He did not look over 47 to me."

pany, owners, said the ship was Moffett was an honorary pall

Sousa's widow, heavily veiled, to a frenzy in which no small season. At the company offices, it his two daughters and son, were

0

4

The band led the way to the end to one of the most dramatic fish nets and were responsible grave to the sound of dirges and funeral marches. Some of them The towing tug California late were Sousa's, Eight white horses caught with a disabled rudder in this afternoon brought in the fish drew the casket.

one of the year's worst gales, tug New York, which was trapsent her first appeal for aid four ped in the ice field five miles off Order at the grave were followed days ago, and at once a race to shore from Cleveland after an by the lowering of the casket. hour's stubborn battle through Then the clear call of a trumpet "Taps."

On board the New York were lier's side. Two tankers also Captain Charles Abel and six steamed toward the crippled members of the crew. The New ship, the coast guard vessels York was unable to reopen a way

headed to her aid, but the angry through the ice on its return from CUBS LEAVE ISLE Santa Catalina Island, Calif ..

for the mainland after three

Serious business will start tofor as many as eight of them are.

camp from Hot Springs, Ark., to-day on a cold wave that sent the mercury below 50, but he did not set into the five-inning intraciub get into the five-inning intraclub dams; and a picture on Michigan ever, by R. B. Hullfish, who superintended the construction

The "B" team of rookies hand- Sends Resignation To Mayor Murphy even the construction of the

Sault Bulldogs

second game of the playoff series ates' training camp today, 4 to 2. in the Upper Peninsula League tonight from Houghton by a 2 to 1 with the regular infield doing tional Prohibition Reform. score. The series score is: Sault another classy day's work. 4: Houghton 3. The teams will play two more games in Houghton next week. 10. (P)-Goose Goslin and Phil

LUCKY CROWD

Browns sat on a bench and talkprisoners in the city jail were ed contract terms today but El Paso, Tex .-- Twenty-one lucky. Police Chief L. T. Robey reached no agreement. The chill air nearly spoiled torecommended pardons for them because the jail was too crowd- day's practice session, but by 1 ed and room was needed to p. m. the sun had warmed the air house transfents arrested. There and the Browns were enjoying were 118 prisoners at the time one of the best workouts of the said it was the coldest day Tampa of the release of the lucky 21. | spring.

REDS ARE IDLE One pint of the liquor brewed Tampa. Fla., March 10. (P)- his players were getting too far had been traveling around the from cassava root in British Guiana will keep a man drunk for The Cincinnati Reds were idle tc- ahead of the proper gait in the day due to the weather. Natives training process. two weeks.

GIVE! ORAWE

to Escanaba Daily Press by Roy Crane, in the interest of unemployment relief. Mr opular adventure strip, "Wash Tubbs

Mrs. Gann was guest of honor at No reply was made on a luncheon of the Republican Wom-, ground the question "called for Paso Robles, Cal., March 10.

Defeat Houghton (P)-Staging a sluggin rally in en's Federation of Michigan. The an opinion. the fourth inning, the Yanigans prohibition question was presented Another question brought the took their first game from the by Mrs. Dora Whitney of St. Jo- information that no charge had (P)-The Sault Bulldogs won the regulars at the Pittsburgh Pir- seph. Mich., president of the Michi- been placed against Johnson. Troopers who have guarded M. Alger, Michigan chairman of the Lindbergh estate and the the Women's Organization for Na- road leading to it for more than a week were replaced by others during the morning. It was of-

A University of Southern Cali- ficially stated the change was fornia professor estimates the merely a matter of police rouword "swell" is used to describe tine.

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, said there are now 50 or tering California the last year to- 60 men detailed to the estate. taled 2.274,748, an increase of Jersey City and Newark detectives working on the case, it was disclosed, are wearing state troopers uniforms, so the troopers will not mistake them for

experienced in years. Cessation prowlers. The use of the outfits by from work was welcomed by plainclothes men even led to Manager Dan Howley who said rumors that Colonel Lindbergh countryside in the blue garb of a state officer. This was denied. and it was pointed out that if the famous flier sought to appear inconspicuous while on a secret investigation of his own he would not be likely to put on the colorful outfit of an officer.

> OFFERS HIS HELP (Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press Chicago, Mar. 10 (AP)-Al Ca-pone today said he is "pretty" sure" he could get the Lindbergh baby back if he were released on bond from the Cook county jail. The scar-faced gang leader in-

sisted that he "never dreamed the Lindbergh kid would be kidnaped and had absolutely nothing to do with it"-but declared he could probably do as much as anybody alive toward getting him back." "I'm telling you the way I stand

on the matter," Capone said: "That is-I'll do everything in my power to get the kid back. If the government or anybody else wants to take up my offer, lat them do it. "I don't know if anybody is try-

ing to arrange the bond matter. But if it is fixed up, somebody else will have to do it. The government won't listen to me. All they're interested about in Al Capono---no matter what he could do for anybody-is in keeping him in

jail for as long as possible." Capone is under sentence of 11 years imprisonment for failure to pay income taxes on the millions made as ruler of Chicago's liquor, gambling and vice. He has been in the Cook county jail for four months awaiting appeal to the higher courts.

Knows Underworld His statement was made after a visit earlier in the day from Arthur Brisbane, editorial director of the nationwide chain of Hearst newspapers, and Harry Read, city editor of the Chicago Evening American. Brisbane said after the conference with Capone, however, that he was not acting as an offi-cial representative of authorities or of the Lindbergh famfly. Capone, considerably heavier after his long confinement and wearing silver-rimmed spectacles

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1932.

STATE TACKLES LAND TAXATION Farmers of Michigan Seek Amendment on Limitation

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich. (A)-Real estate be assessed against real estate is tax limitation as a forerunner to the first step toward solution. Rigid gram advocated by some of those ment is vital. Then revenues must

A farmer group is circulating pe- tax." titions now seeking to initiate a Senator Peter B. Lennon, chairconstitutional amendment fixing a man of the senate taxation comtax limit on real property of \$15 mittee, indicated he favors such C) per \$1,000 of valuation. Sponsors a plan. He discussed the relief say plenty of signatures to submit with the governor a few days ago. vember are assured. The legisla- the gubernatorial conferences exture, however, could initiate such pressed themselves similarly. an amendment in its coming special session and guarantee its subnecessity of obtaining thousands of non-property revenues, go far benetitioners.

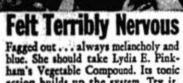
Non-Property Levy Favored

Although thus far the campaign income tax sufficiently large to reof the farmers has been solely tax tire most or all of the local school educational expenditures are frelimitation, the ultimate aim, it was taxes should be sought. Others fa- quently out of proportion to the declared by those who have visited vor a sales tax to increase state ability of the people to pay. the capital recently, is to pave the aid for school districts. Practicway for a new tax. The limit on ally all of those in favor of the tax real property taxation would be limitation-income or sales tax comused to refute the argument that bination contend the state must an income or sales levy would be give back to the counties more of "just another tax." Once this fear the highway revenues to permit on the part of property owners is substantial reductions in local road allayed, it will be a comparatively taxes. With real estate taxation easy matter to obtain a non-proplimited, and with local school and road taxes materially reduced, tax

Try Lydie E. Pinkhem's Vegetable Com

4

1



erty tax of some sort to produce exists that someone will introduce the revenue needed for govern a joint resolution, proposing a con-mental purposes, advocates of the stitutional amendment to limit real estate taxation, or for a state inplan contend. come tax, or both. If such a reso lution should be adopted by the M. B. McPherson, state tax commissioner, has said he believes the

legislature, the proposal would go altimate solution of the tax probon the ballots in the next Noyem lem must be in this direction. ber election, automatically. "The great obstacle to an income Cut Out "Frills"

tax has been that people were afraid it would be simply another while the combination tax limit tation and non-property levy plan tax added to what they already has had a number of supporters, I have, and would be an additional has been principally among agri-cultural spokesmen or those closer burden rather than relief," he said. "A constitutional amendment absoly allied with them. Possibly the lutely limiting the tax that could most common view expressed by representatives of business and inan income or sales tax is the pro- economy in all branches of govern- dustry has been that the first step must be compulsory economy, by who have conferred with Governor be secured from other sources to some means, in local government, Wilber M. Brucker relative to tax make up the balance needed above with additional state aid of some the yield from the limited property variety to lighten the local road tax burden.

Governor Undecided

relief would be a reality for the

small property owners, they claim.

The governor has indicated, em phatically, that in addition to the local road tax problem he will devote serious attention to school taxes. He has given no intimation. the proposal to the voters in No- Others who have been invited to however, as to whether he contemplates additional revenues for the school districts.

Rep. Verne J. Brown, of Mason a member of the house, informed Proponents of the plan to get mission to the people without the tax limitation first, and then seek the governor that one way to reduce school taxes might be to "cut out some of the frills." He conyond the simple tax basis in their speculations. Some think a state tended school houses are often unnecessarily ornate and costly, and

Mrs. John A. Bioomquist

Pike Is Removed

On Spearing List o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. Johnson, 312 South Twelfth street, Lansing-Pike may not be where she stopped to make a call speared in Michigan's non-trout after having attended the Ladies'

streams during the spring spear- Aid meeting at the Bethany Luthing season, the Department of eran church. Mrs. Bloomquist was apparently Conservation said today. Last

spring Grass (Great Northern) in good health when she attended pike could be taken by spear, but the meeting with her daughter and the 1931 legislature took this shortly after entering the Johnson

incomplete.

reared and received her education. She came to this country in 1878 day.

FLOOD BRINGS OBITUARY ROBERT A. MCDONALD Many friends attended the funerservices which were held Thurs-

day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Heart Attack Thursday John the Baptist church in Garden Rapid River Woman for Robert A. McDonald, 84, ploneer resident of that village, who died Tuesday alternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Lemire, 600 Lako Shore Drive,

where he had been making his home for the past year. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau was the celebrant at the requiem high mass and conducted services at the grave in the family lot in the Garden cemetery where interment was made beside his wife who died several years ago. The pallbearers were Henry Deloria, P. Prokup, Archie Thibeault, George Truckey, Philip Plante and John Hinse. Out-of-town relatives included

Mrs. W. A. Lemire and family, of this city, Miss Lillian McDonald, of Chicago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, of Kipling. HARRY BARKELL

Pending word from out of own relatives, the body of Harry in part: Barkell will remain at the Allo Funeral Home where it was pre- by a caterpillar tractor, tore apart pared for burial. Mr. Barkell died Wednesday

dropsy and other complications. **GLORIA JEANNE RICHER** Mrs. John A. Bloomquist, 401

Gloria Jeanne, two months old river.

officiating. Burial was in the Schaffer cemetery.

"Bodies of victims, recovered yes-

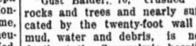
Heart church, Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras

day morning at the family home,

monia. Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Sacred

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer, of Schaffer, died early Mon-

from an attack of bronchial pneu-



In Edgewick, Wash

cated by the twenty-foot wall of law lying beneath the wreckage of mud, water and debris, is near a building, and the bodies of his death at the Snoqualmie hospital, children and his mother-in-law a

short distance away." terday are at a mortuary at Mea-

dowbrook. They include Mrs. Oust Balder, mother of Mrs. Blade, Rose-mary Blade, 3, and Margaret Blade. 8 months, among others. lecturer, entertained the of the Norway high scho Houses Crushed

TRAGIC DEATHS terday afternoon with word picture of the ha "The flood started with an earth slide which tore out the Milwaukee railroad tracks on the cliff-like mountain side below which the set tlement nestled. Thousands of tons The speaker classified the ships of coze and water, bearing giant trees and boulders broke loose with a deafening roar, swept down ger liners, the better class freigh-Gets News of Disaster

A graphic description of the across houses, crushing them to ters and the tramp steamers. One earth slide and flood at Edgewick, matchwood and burying their in-should sail on tramps. he said, Wash, the last of February, which mates. It turned the peaceful, to witness sea life in all its glory and misery.

took the lives of Mrs. Ransom Wil- green little meadow into a thing liam Blade, the two Blade children, of sorrow, a tangled mass of rocks Rosemary, 3, and Margaret, eight and shattered tree trunks cemented months, and Mrs. Blade's mother, by gravel and slimy mud, waist Mrs. Gust Balder, 65, is contained deep in some places even after the in news clippings received by Mrs. flood had receded. At its height Andrew Bannister, of Rapid River, the wall of water and mud was 15 sister of Mr. Blade, who is the only to 20 feet high and 150 feet wide, It ran from the mountain side, surviving member of the family. Mr. Blade formerly lived at Tre three-quarters of a mile into the

Mr. Blade formerly lived at Tre three-quarters of a mile into the arms and will be remembered by river, carrying everything before it. WITHOUT CALOMEL "All the bodies thus far recovmany residents here. He is an uncle of Mrs. Hugo Fenske of this ered had been carried from 150 to city, and Mrs. Henry Ross and Ira 800 yards from where they were trapped when the houses were Bannister of Rapid River. crushed to kindling. The bodies were found lodged under tree **Buried** in Rocks

One report of the tragedy, says trunks or boulders, piled high with "Fifty mud-plastered men, aided muck and gravel. "Blade and a younger member massive piles of tree trunks and of the Balder family, were near boulders today seeking the body of the river when they heard the roar evening after having been ill for Mrs. William Blade, killed in yes- of the deluge and saw the side of t the mountain roll down on the homes. They ran for their lives, narrowly escaped the tumbling mass of tree trunks and boulders and made their way, roundabout to the scene of the tragedy above. several months suffering from terday's earth slide and flood at the mountain roll down on the Edgewick, tiny settlement five homes. They ran for their lives, miles southeast of North Bend on narrowly escaped the tumbling

he South Fork of the Snoqualime mass of tree trunks and boulders "Gust Balder. 70, crushed by the scene of the tragedy above rocks and trees and nearly suffor them. Blade found his father-in-

Now read the Classified page.



World Trav

pleasures to be derived fra certain type of sea voyage.

the Morning Rarin' to Go

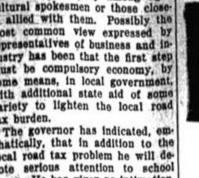
If you feel sour and sunk and the ' looks punk, don't swallow a lot of mineral water, oil, laxative candy or the gues and expect them to make you such sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They could not be bowels and a mere movement doesn't the cause. The reason for your down's feeling is your liver. It should pour o pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two sounds of bile flowing freely and makes you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmises, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't aak for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all storm. O 1831 C: M. Co







Church Worker

DIES SUDDENL

Proves Fatal to

Mrs. Bloomquist

South Eleventh street, died sud-

denly Thursday afternoon at 4:50

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

FOUR

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanata Daily Press Company. Inc.

JOHN, P. NORTON, President and General Manager. Office 690-602 Ludington St.

Second Class matter Ayril 4, 1999, at the postoffice at Escanabe

aber of The Associated Pres ; Leased Wire News Service ited From is exclusively entitled to the use for pub-ited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper,

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$4,000 opulation, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alerr counties thoroughly, with branch flors and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rate cards on application

Member Michigan League of Home Dallies National Advertising Representative alie Lexington Avenue, New York. 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Daily by carrier, per week 16 Subscription Daily by earrier, per year (in advance) . .\$7.04 Rates ----EDITORIAL-----

office as he pleases.

district.

proval.

The statement:

DOYLE'S CANDIDACY

(Marinette Eagle Star)

insula newspapers the past week

or so on the candidacy of W. F.

Doyle of Menominee for the Re-

publican nomination as State Sen-

ator from the Thirtleth Michigan

While the election of Michigan

senators is of only passing inter-

est to the people in Marinette

county ordinarily, there is a tone

which meets with our hearty ap-

"We have enough laws and

While it is not our purpose to

He always has been a live-wire

country. He believes in Northern Michigan. He believes in ad-

think he can and will do some-

thing well worth while for his

His plan has been successfully

carried out in the state of Geor-

gia where legislation has played

state a winter resort for northern

pleasure and rest seekers. The

district if elected.

enter into the Michigan senator-

WE HAVE read with consider-

HOTELS ARE OPPOSED TO tem, or more properly a lack of ling?" he asked. system. PRESENT LAW County government is a matter

HOTELS of the United States Association" of the two countries, have projected a new angle into conduct of county business is atthe movement for the substitu- tempted by a government where tion of state control for federal there is no centralized authority. prohibition.

At a meeting of the association, representing 25,950 hotels, containing 1,521,000 rooms, employing 575,000 people and with an invested capital amounting to \$5.025,000,000, held in Chicago recently, the membership went on record unanimously as opposed to present federal prohibition law. In resolutions adopted at the Chicago meeting it is pointed out that "since the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, prohibition laws fail to prohibit and the public, insistent upon the service

of liquor with food, has been encouraged to patronize so-called clubs, speak-easies and other like places, to the exclusion of hotel dining rooms, resulting in tremendous losses to this depart- in the Doyle platform this year ment of hotel operation, as well as in appalling shrinkages in its invested capital."

The resolutions further declares: "The Eighteenth amend- lawmakers to last us until the ment and the Prohibition Act next depression. Now let's do a have created a cancerous growth little business promoting and adin our body politic, which is vertising for our district," cargnawing at the vitals of our busi- ries more actual weight than the ness; taken away from the average person is apt to gather government taxable income be- from hasty reading of newspaper yond estimate, running into bil- accounts. But after all there is lions of dollars; caused upem- a whole lot of meat in what this ployment for hundreds of thou- young man has to say about desands of people, heretofore law- veloping the one great industry of fully occupied and at the same the north country, the tourist and time have put wealth, beyond the summer trade business.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL BY JOAN CLAYTON (By NEA Bervice)

airs for years. The girl knew in-CHAPTER XXXII stinctively what Steven did not ELLEN walked slowly to the Park Avenue law office. When guess. Despite Symes' suave po- something wistful and weary in liteness she understood he bethe entered the luxurious, oak-

sitting in an armchair, looking unfortunate mistake. As soon as it was possible Eltired and worn, her mind suddenty played traitor. She found herself thinking of position. Steven and Symes were prise that she, who had every with the subdued, graciously and Mrs. S. Goldstein of Giad- Baden, ind., where they at a stone one afternoon last week, ed a well carned vacation. Larry who never tired, who could discussing figures and properties thing to gain, wished for delay beautiful restaurant where they The affair was a bandkerchief dance till dawn and by 10 o'clock she could not comprehend. She be avid for tennis, swimming, plucked at Steven's sleeve. boating. She thought of Larry who had lied to her in deed if not ing account," she said with dig- trightfully rich." in words, of Larry who had drag- nity. "If I need anything there ged her pride into the dust, of is no reason why I can't come to ternoon." he complained, vaguely called to her. Larry who had left her to bear you and ask you for it." Symes stared at her cynically her heartbreak as best she could. She admired Steven, respected But Steven was impatient. "It's all settled," he said. "The him, liked him, but what was to come of this union now that she only thing left is to sign the paknew she had not forgotten and pers."

"There's a little more to could not forget a scamp? Stethan that. Steven," Symes put in. laughed at her. ven turned to smile at her. "Did you have a good time, dar- The lawyer began again to talk

of insurance, of buildings locat- were saying." she admitted sulk-"It was simply marvelous. Wait ed here, of land located there, of ily. "But I gathered that your Mrs. Clancy had more to say. She till you see what I bought!"

and Canada, banded together in of administration, but under he remarked, rising, "but I've have served he used three. Ellen's because-" the name the "American Hotel county government as we now been feeling a little seedy and the head began to spin. All that she "My dear, that is something grasped was that a staggering you must let me decide," he said. have it, law enforcement and the loctor thought I'd best rest up." "You aren't ill!" she exclaimed sum of money was to be settled "I am only taking a step I have on her outright-far, far too long contemplated. My sister will in alarm.

> "Certainly not." he laughed, much. She did not want so much, by no means be left in poverty. "But I told you in the beginning The very thought of such sums But you, as my wife, must come merely a jumble of elected offi- I'm a poor matrimonial risk. My frightened and bewildered her. first." cials with practically no super- heart's an old crock and has been Still she dared not intrude in the Somehow Ellen was not thrilled

> vision. Each officer conducts his ever since I strained it diving- conversation. She could only sit as usual by his desire to care for more years ago that I want to there, inwardly resentful and re- her, to protect her. She was not bellious. "Bring on the papers," Steven that he should speak of her in Preoccupied with her own

tell.

sured.

doubts, Ellen was easily reas said at length. "Ellen is bored that hushed tone. She had earnto tears. But it will be only a ed her own living and, if neces-She turned, faced Louis Symes few minutes now, dear," he prom- sary, could earn it again. The

able interest and satisfaction the and promptly disliked him. This ised, turning to her. Then to interview with the lawyer had many complimentary things that graying, thin-faced man had han- Symes again, "I'd like to sign the been disheartening. Horrible to dled Steven Barclay's legal af- will, too." have been written in Upper Pen-

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright 1932 by Douglas Malloch)

- FLOTSAM AND JETSAM We call a "river" this thing life. And some believe the stream Should be a place unknown of strife To dawdle and to dream.
- So drifts the sluggard, drifts the fool, The men of weaker wills-But down the river lies the pool
- And up the stream the hills. The flotsam and the jetsam drift
- Without an aim or end: For them no purple mountains lift Around another bend.
- And so the driftwood drifts away And ev'ry eddy fills, For down the river lies the bay

And up the stream the hills. But on the river some embark With ready arm and oar. They build their campfires in the dark. Their signals on the shore.

From rugged rocks they gather gold, And music from the rills; They are the great, the brave, the bold,

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

on the day we sail."

dy little gold-digger . . .

made easy for them.

After dinner he sent her out to

Symes glanced at his watch. She was glad of the chance They aren't all ready yet," he be alone, glad of the chance to said. "Would you mind waiting face her own situation, to face a few minutes?"" "I would mind," Ellen spoke decided what any Rossiter would

up frankly. "I'm really tired." decide. She would tread the path She appealed to Steven. "Do let's she had chosen and with courage

go, and come back tomorrow or and with grace. There should be no more of those moods to make He might have argued but Steven puzzled and unhappy. Avenue, a few days ago in cele-bration of his 10th birthday. hall

Home and in the shabby her face checked him. Steven she was struck again with the paneled rooms and saw Steven lieved his client to be making an gave in. The settlements could contradictions in herself. For she be left until the day following could not help comparing this the wedding. Ellen took a mall- place that was her home with the len attempted to clarify her own clous delight in the lawyer's sur- rich offices of Steven's lawyers. "Do you know," she said to had dined, with the interiors of

Steven after they were out on the the smart Fifth Avenue shops, shower, and was attended by a "I don't need a private check- street, "I wish you weren't so She walked slowly up the stairs. large number of friends. Miss from Rapid River yesterday on a Mrs. Clancy popped out of her Greenhoot will be married soon "You've been so strange all af- apartment as she passed and to Mr. Leon Schwager of Ash-

"Your ma's home and Myra, apprehensive. "You don't mean-" too." she observed. "L don't mean anything," she Ellen looked surprised. interrupted. "I only mean I

"Mike decided he'd be a man all at once just because you get and stay there at the hospital by last night. A hot tamale lunch himself," chuckled the Irishwommarried to become so rich." "Funny thing-your maw's the games and contests. She put it childishly and he an.

tickled pink she's so proud of "I couldn't understand half you him." Ellen had started on again. But

woodsmon from the camps to the trusts, of holding companies. And sister and your nephew were go- was evidently somewhat embar-"Sorry I couldn't tag along," always where one word would ing to lose a lot of money just rassed for she kept twisting and city has set in. The boarding houses in the city are beginning "I think you got a guest up spring activity caused by the in-

there, too," she whispered with a flux of men from the woods. In

(Continued on Page 14.)

was served at the conclusion of Lumber camps in the woods average Filipino. bout Escanaba are beginning to break up and the exodus of

Looking Backward

MARCH 11, 1912

Most of the "hijinks" of financing is over and I hope we racketeering in high finance.

-Henry Ford, automobile manua week or ten days the proces-1 facturer.

By Ahern

0

â



WELL! THAT'S ALMOST

CERTAINLY MUST THANK

YOU FOR BETTING THIS

AWAY FROM A HARD

CRIMINAL

LIKE A NOVEL ... I

sion from the woods will be at ts height.

Charles Follo, council for the local board of Woodmen, received word yesterday that C. J. Byrns of Ishpeming, collector of Master Gordon Kassack entercustoms for the port of Mar-

ained a few of his little friends quette, would be unable to come at the family home, 1500 Wells to this city before March 18 to be the principal speaker at, meeting of the local lodge.

Miss Tessie Greenhoot was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial Torval E. Strom have returned party given at the home of Mr. from a two weeks stay at West and Mrs. S. Goldstein of Glad- Baden, Ind., where they enjoy-

August Goodman came down



I favor a program designed to promote the well-being of the

-Theodore Roosevelt, governorgeneral of the Philippines.

to take on their annual spirit of have got rid of much of the

The gratifying part of Mr. dream of avarice, into the pockets of the criminal classes, de-Doyle's plan lies in the fact that. based our youth and our public if successful in his aspiration to officials, formerly recognized as the Michigan Senate and if he is the guardians of our lives and able to carry out that part of his platform, Marinette county should property."

In summing up its demands automatically benefit by any development which goes on in the for redress the association voices territory of our next door neighthe following declaration: "That the American Hotel Association bor, Menominee county and other counties to the northeast. of the United States and Canada.

through its executive council, demands redress of these wrongs. through restoration to the several ial contest, we can say to the peostates, the right of their people to ple of that district that they have enact such liquor laws as they in WoF. Doyle one of the outmay respectively choose, or if standing promotional men in this they wish, for the prohibition of part of the country. When he the liquor trade, provided such undertakes something, he usually legislation shall not conflict with finishes it and finishes it in the the duty of the federal govern- right manner. ment to protect each state against violation of its laws by citizens of promoter for this part of the other states."

THE COUNTY MANAGER vertising and promotion. PLAN OF GOV'T

SPEAKING at a round table discussion of upper peninsula tax problems at Ishpeming this week, Aaron Kinney of Iron River predicted that the time was not distant when the county manager an important part in making that plan would be adopted by countics in this section of the state.

Thus far, however, Michigan province of Ontario in Canada has always lent its support to the Jias not enacted any legislation which makes possible the estab- | tourist industry and Ontario proflishment of the manager plan for its highly from the money it

counties. Such measures have takes in from the visitor. been presented to the state legislature in the past, but always to Doyle's ideas on this legislative they have gone by the board. situation. His is a message that Therefore, about all that can be should be heard all through his done now is to create public sen- district. If it is, he will be the timent that will influence our next senator and Menominee and legislators to make a serious the whole district will some day study of means of improving our be proud of his accomplishments. present system of county government.

It seems that Michigan would be an ideal field for testing out the merits of a county manager plan. This state leads in the

number of municipalities having the city manager plan, a good percentage of which are located in the upper peninsula. Delta county, with Escanaba and Gladstone, the two largest centers of ed more than 20 miles above population, efficiently governed the city after an all-day chase of under the city manager plan, should take kindly to the county

manager system. Private business has demon-

strated that to be successful ments. there must be concentration of Germans amounting to several authority, standardization, train- divisions delivered a terrific ed personnel, reward for merit, blow to British troops near Ypand development of public confi- res. After heavy fighting, which dence. County government, as continued through the night, German gains were considered we know it throughout the coun- slight.

try, has none of these essential Naples was bombed by German It is a worn out sys- flyers. Sixteen were killed.

After all there is a whole lot

Anniversary

TURKS ARE ROUTED On March 11, 1918, Turkish

forces fell back in great disorder from Hit in Mesopotamia, with the British troops in hot pursuit. British outposts were plactheir adversaries. British advances in Palestine were also noted, although these

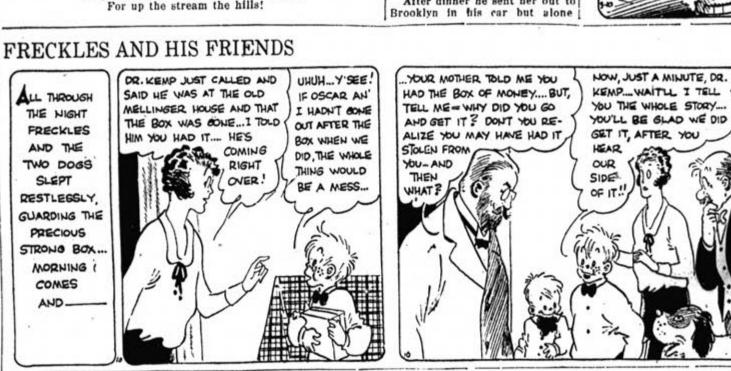
troops met with stiff resistance from opposing Turkish regi-

> POST, IN LAST DESPER ATE EFFORT TO SAVE FRIEDA'S TREASURE IS DROPPED!



OH, YOU

POOR BOY!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALL THROUGH

THE NIGHT

FRECKLES

AND THE

TWO DOGS

RESTLESSLY.

GUARDING THE

PRECIOUS

STRONG BOX.

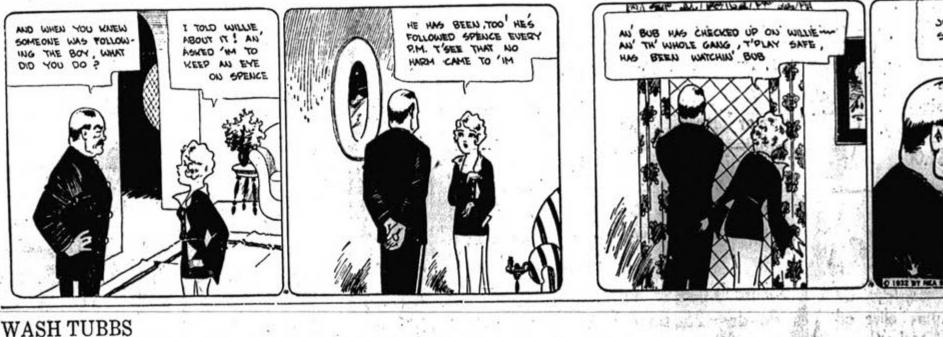
COMES

AND

11.

MORNING (

SLEPT



SHUT UP! DOT VAS

MEAN BUSINESS. NEXT

TIME MAYBE YOU VON'T

ONLY TO SHOW DOT I

TRY TO RUN AVAY.

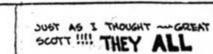
YA DOUBLE-

CROSSING RAT!

TO GIVE UP THE

TREASURE.





DON'T THANK

ME ... HERE'S

THE FELLA

THAT GOT THE

BOX FOR US ..

TAKE A BOW,

POODLE !!

By Martin

WERE AFTER THE DIAMOND

By Blosser

STOP THE CAR, DOCTOR.

HERE COMES OSCAR

WELL TAKE HIM

ALONS TO MRS.

REDFIELD'S ."

80

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1932.

alter to say a same to the la a second later that the THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PACE TV

PENNEY'

SPRING

PRICES

DOWN

1 4 2%

to SPRING

1932

PRICE TSC

٢

TELL THE STORY

Boys'

DRESS

SHIRTS

Astonishing value for

this fine quality. Well

34c

COMPARE !

THE PRICE THOS

TELL THE STORY

made.

from SPRING

1931

Now is the Time to Build, Remodel, Modernize

Third More Today Than Few Years Ago

Ø

T

0

MATERIAL AND

With building costs the lowest in the past 15 years; now is the time to build, remodel and repair. Decline of prices of raw material and of wages of expert labor have made the present the most opportune time, regardless of how extensive or how small the project.

"Building was never more feasible for the man who plans to own a home and has some means than today." is the opinion of a noted authority. "There are a considerable number of persons who are uncertain regarding homes of their own, but there are likewise many who definitely intend to spend their lives here and to eventually own \$4 at present. homes. Home ownership is fixed in their plans, but their plans are vague. The problem calls for careful planning. For those who plan to build there is certainly opportunity today. Materials are at botable cheap. The situation is the 25 percent below 1931 prices, and sink faucets now sell for from \$4.50 most favorable it has been in a decade.'

This also applies to remodelling, repairing, painting, interior decormodern plumbing and bathroom fa- slate surfaced roofing have de reduced. Prices of wallpapers have heard foxes bark and owls stutter cilities.

Costs Very Low "Building costs are down so low



that construction is being erected many items of building material at bargain prices prices that may quote the following reductions: roll last only a short time," said a rep-resentative of a large local lumber ker lots, 15 to 20 percent; wall and building concern yesterday, board, 25 percent; white lead, 10 "The building dollar is today worth percent; turpentine and linseed almost \$1.50 as compared to its oil, 25 percent; builders' hardware, Building Dollar Worth Now, if ever, is the logical and eco- 33 percent; plant bruishes, 25 to

pipe and fitings, 10 to 15 percent; nomic time to build." Requested to quote some reduct window glass, 20 to 25 percent; tions in materials, it was brought steel corrugated roofing, 10 to 15 out that first grade hemlock has percent, and weather strip, 25 per-

declined about 30 percent, and that cent. Costs of wiring and fixtures have all the material needed for the rough work on the average home also declined proportionately, local (between 15,000 and 20,000 feet) can | electrical contractors, materials and be purchased today for from \$450 labor having declined approximateto \$600. If second grade hemlock ly 33 1-3 percent. Electrical fixwas used, the cost for the rough tures have also declined a like work (this includes floors, joists, amount.

Prices of plumbing and heating sheeting and roof boards) would materials have also dropped sharprange from \$375 to \$500. ly. According to a reputable local Prices of hardwood flooring is also at a low level today, the best plumbing and heating establishgrade maple flooring now being ment. The cost of radiation and sold at \$40 a thousand less than in hot water heating units have drop-1930. The best grade white cedar ped from 30 to 50 percent. Bathshingles, likewise, are the cheapest room fixtures have also declined they have been in a long time, sharply, an ordinary bathroom outdropping from \$6 per M in 1930 to fit complete which sold for \$83 in Decline in molding and finishing tion costs when done on contract there on. The boulder, ten or for a long time for the ground ago in Lansing materials and sash and doors aver- are down about 20 percent. Other twelve feet high and as big as a was all packed and trodden. age about 30 per cent and insula fixtures have dropped, too, as is tion materials and board are down revealed by the fact that laundry

about 15 percent. Lath has dropped trays formerly selling for \$23-24. from \$22 in wartimes to \$7, about now cost but \$12-15. Combination siding, four inch, white pine, dou- to \$5,50, a reduction of over 50 ble, has dropped from \$55 per M percent. in 1931 to \$35 at present. Roofing Costs of painting, both exterior to build a fire. The rock reflects

materials, the low-priced, including and interior, and of wallpaper and the heat and there is plenty of house-sheating, asphalt felts and varnishing have also been greatly wood for the breaking. We have here. And once some of the school clined about 25 percent. The same dropped approximately 40 percent, also applies to single ply roofings. and paints and varnishes have gone teachers watched a pair of young Local hardwares, which handle down from 10 to 15 percent, depend-

deer come up to look them over. **Old Grand Marais Trail** You turn in just before you

read on.

come to a clearing on the left.

where among the poplars.

Then, too, wage scales of both carpenters and painters, have been reduced 25 percent recently, mak- old trail to the river Tahquamening a big reduction in labor charges, and consequently greater ty much to the ridges for this is a Florence county, 50 years ago. swamp country. Fine arbutussavings for the builder.

BEATS BIG BEN London-Big Ben, for years wood treasure. London's largest clock, and known the world over, is to be Avaled by a new one being erected here. It will have a face 25 feet square, a minute hand 11 feet long, and an hour hand nearly 9 feet in length. ; It will be operated by electricity.

bad and stirring stories of the things which have happened An ancient, ceremony in High Wycombe, England. requires each mayor to be weighed bealong it.



this article will not help much. frame. Nice. But if you want to find some of A wood-pecker was calling his the unusual and are are willing lady love. He rattled off his "muto do a little walking and are not sic" with energy and devotion too tender for a little hardship- and from a long ways off came

the faint answer. Have you been out to Big It came closer, that answer, sing, chief conservation officer in tre. Then it stopped, but the lady did the upper peninsula, and Francis Boulder? Know where it is?

You take the road that runs not. We could see her, shy and Furlong of Trout Lake, upper past Flood's east of the fair excited, tilting about in the tops peninsula grounds and go south to the cor- of the trees, moving closer and inspector, will ner of the state hospital property closer to the call. Now he changed come to Escanaor there about. Then you turn in his tree to one of deeper sound ba March 21 to through a fence towards the left and we lost sight of her in the hold a meeting

driving straight east until you purple brush. The ground was marked and the district con-Turn in there and drive as far as cross marked with rabbit tracks, servation force the fence will let you. Then walk Evidently they had played games to discuss reordown the trail to the north, fol- on the snow covered river; maybe ganization along lowing along the fence a short during the night. And we found the lines laid distance, crawl under or over. a place deep under a little fir down at the an-There is no distinct trail from tree, where a rabbit had waited n u a 1 meeting Coming back we passed the the coming fire H. Leisner

small house is in there someden of a gang of boys who should season also will be made. be in a story book. We won't tell A great grey stone, leaning towhere they are. We are green wards the west. You can climb up with envy at the clever place they on the eastern slope of it and What games have constructed. view the land about you. Under they must have! the western side is a good place

Old-Timers Recall Willie Dickenson

Kidnaping Mystery Several of Escanaba's old-tim-

ers still recall the excitement that followed the disappearance of reach Dollarville and follow this Willie Dickenson, six year old son of Capt. Dickenson, mine suon. It twists along, keeping pret- perintendent at Commonwealth,

Willie Dickenson disappeared here in season, and winter green on Nov. 1, 1881, while on his way and winter fern and lot of other from the Commonwealth school in the afternoon or about dusk. This is a truly historic trail. This was all dense woods then Once it was the only road going and it was first thought that he to Grand Marais. Dan McLeod wandered into the same and bedrove the stage over it for a came lost. But search by trainwhile but it really belongs to ed men and Indians for days and address by Miss Ethel Carey, dean Matt Surrell. He drove it lots of weeks in these woods brought no of women of Northern State Teach-

times. He can tell you sad and results. Taken for Revenge Later it was established that

he was kidnapped for revenge, At the river there used to be a his father having made a war on floating bridge, on which the vice and crime and was the instiote teams and loaded sleighs and gator in closing several houses of umber wagons used to cross. It ill repute now in this enlightened was a pontoon bridge so that the century of prohibition called logs, and the one steam boat to "road houses." Clues were found

traverse the stream, could pass. that the boy had been stolen by Only the old piles are left rotting two men with a horse and buggy,



AMUSEMENTS

word that J. A. Vizena of Muninow showing at the Delft Theat Primarily it is a mighty drama of the love of a father and

March 21

fire

his son. There is a gripping element of human sacrifice. Surrounding this is comedy galore and the thrills of a Mexican border town, with its gambling, racing and prize fighting. Much of it was actually filmed in Mexico. Beery is seen as - a defeated fight champion, who has taken his small son to a border resort where he tries to achieve a comeback. To all others he is a "hasbeen," but to the boy, he is the greatest man on earth. And, when the times comes, the old fighter makes a sacrifice for the boy's future that proves him the best man of them all.

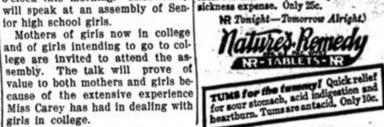
District supervisors and assist-TOBACCO AS FOOD ants will be present at the meet-Washington — Perhaps some day you'll be eating tobacco seed. ing to obtain instruction in the use of new fire fighting equip-L. B. Mendel and H. B. Vickery, ing forest fires. Instruction also scientists of the Carnegie Instiwill be given to the personnel of tution here, have found, in exthe field administration in mak- perimenting with the seed as food for rats, that they contain four of the necessary vitamins-A, B. E and G.

> Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.





and constipation. ers' college, Marquette, in the Sen-NATURE'S REMEDYior high school auditorium at 10:10 NR-being safe, mild and all-vegetable, is ideal for this family use. Try it and save o'clock this morning. Miss Carey sickness expense. Only 25c.





and a rare saving.



ment and new methods in fighting out new reports, which will go into effect this year. The itinerary is as follows: March 21-Escanaba. March 22-Crystal Falls. March 23-Ewen.

March 24-Baraga. March 25-Marquette. March 28-Newberry. March 29-Trout Lake. Dean Of Women

Speaks To Girls

Miss Carey has had in dealing with

ior high school girls.

PAGE SIX

'THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

NAHMA NEWS

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1932.

Thursday evening. Cards furn

ished the diversion of the eve

THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESIGN OF	A STATE AND AND A STATE OF A STAT	
MUSIC ABILITY	Spelling Bee	
MUSIC ABILITY TEST IS GIVEN	Notes	
CALL OF THE REPORT	The Address of the Ad	

Indicate Special Aptitude In System Wide **Tests at Schools**

for event, only pupils of the As a means of discovering those upils of the public schools who seventh a n d eighth grades ve a special musical talent that cially worthy of encourage taught by Ralph ant and development, a series of Brown, having musical aptitude tests have been been entered. siven to all pupils of the sixth, A total of 55

A, 5 B, 4 A and 4 B grades during children h a v e the first semester. Results of the been entered: tests have been tabulated and a The school will list containing the names of the be without the pupils who ranked in the upper five services of their percent of those tested was made last yar's champ. public on Thursday by R. P. Bow- Kelth LaBumers of the music department of the bard, who beineligible

came The tests are made to determine upon completion the discrimination for pitch, intens- of the eighth grade. Entries by ity of sound discrimination, time grade:

discrimination, sense of rhythm tests are made each year so Annabelle Caswell, Robert Cavil, that all pupils are reached at some Jane Cole, Carlyle Holmgren, Arrating in the tests is a positive in McCallister, Donald Nelson, Hel- signed to a United States marshal, dication of special musical talent. en Kirch, Arthur Kniskorn, Ell- with roll call and trading of out musical ability.

Martin Prochl. Alfred Roberts. The following is a list of the Jack Rushford, Ernest Schramm, old prison suit-they're usually ill pupils who were in the top five Clark Wickstrom, Ralph Holms fitting-his "civies" either being percent in the ranking of the vari- and Violet Hegman. ous grades and the schools they Eighth-Violet Bannister, Ver-

Sixth-John Schrader, Jefferson; Jane Groleau, Eileen Johnson, Madeline Shaw, Jefferson; Marion Arabelle King, Lucille King, Al-Samann, Franklin; Irene Milkie wyn Larson, Genevieve Laundre, wicz, Washington; Allen Earl, Lucille Minor, George Nelson, Franklin; Britton Temby, Wash- Roger Oberg, Freidolph Olson ington; Eva Mae Farrell, Jefferson, Harold Ousterhoudt, Alfred Paul, and Heen Anderson, Washington.

5 A-Francis Olson, Webster; Norma Porath, Arhold Prochl. Warren, Glenn Olson, Barr; Far- Phyllis Roggendorf, Lenore Rushnum Ferguson, Jefferson, and Rich- ford. Lorraine Wellman, Edua ard Kamrath, Barr. Wickstrom, Helen Wickstrom, B-Robert Malstrom, Franklin; Everett Wils, Charles Wnuck

Gertrude Taggee, Barr; Leroy Norris Williams and Henry Wil-Erickson, Bar; Margaret Newmann, ford. Barr; Frank Bender, Barr, and

Francis Guay, Jefferson. numbering eleven, have been en 4 A-William Liedtke, Barr; Biltered in the senior event by their ly Jacobs, Franklin; Ralph Coplas, teacher, Florence Johnson. They Barr, and Gene Knutsen, Washingare, by grade, namely: eighth-Evelyn Johnson and Lucille

B-Ruth Annette Anderson. Charon; seventh-Eileen Boi-Barr: Rayne Schram, Franklin; suert, Oreaze Nault, Emery Bol-Paul Hanson, Barr; Mildred Winksuert and Willard Severinson ler, Barr; Ruby Bernice Day, Franksixth-Marie LaMarsh and Millin, and Helen Sharpensteen. Barr. dred Hansen: fifth-Stella Char. on, Pearl Lantagne and Elsie

Two Luce County Women Are Back From Ocean Trip Woran in Mackinac township have also come in. They are taught by Magdalen Halcin. Several a time.

McMillan, March 10. (Special) other grades in this school were Mrs. Charles Carroll of Mcentered previously. Millan and sister, Mrs. George Roat of Lakefield township ar-rived home Monday from a three months' visit at their childhood England Louis Yott jr., Ruth Wartalla, These pupils are namely Laur-

Pupils of the Rapid River school will again compete in the Daily Press spelling bee, official entry of this school having been recently received. They will compete in the sen-

Seventh ---- Roger Archambeau,

nice DuRoy. Marion Froeberg.

Gertrude Paul, Hildegard Porath

Pupils of the Newhall school,

evasion.

nated.

his size.

ly taboo.

delay.

Entry of fifth grade pupils of prison industries. Capone, for in-the Brevort township school at stance, might work in the shoe fac-

not too soft.

Adaptability Governs Duties

He then is brought before the

warden or deputy for work assign-

ment. His tasks are governed by

his adaptability to the specialized

Each new prisoner is, a first

grader. Minor trouble will cause

Doors of Prison Beckon Capone; Just Another Man, Says Warden Nahma, Mich. (Special)-Mr. Sunday afternoon. C. W. Price, State Inspector of Schools, of Lansing, visited at the and son, Richard, Sunday afternoon. Schools, of Lansing, visited at the arrival of more favorable barvest was reamed on Bay de was served. Mrs. Peterson re-

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH | newspapers or, visitors for three morning. Leavenworth, Kas. (P)-"Al Ca- months. pone? He'll be just one more man There for us," said the stern square-shoul-

dered warden of the Leavenworth There may have been uncertain-ty as to the next step by counsel parole board. As a prison inmate. They started practice Tuesday Krutina second. for the Chicago gang overlord Capone would have opportunity to evening at the Nahma Club after the U. S. circuit court of ap mingle and talk with other con. House. peals denied his appeal; from an victs during recreation periods in 11-year sentence for income tax the prison yard.

Zerbst Began As Guard Warden Zerbst is regarded by his The Misses Alice Gingrass,

Faces Regular Routine But at the prison there was no inmates as a fearless man who has Alvita Major and Delores Couincertainty as to the routine that a practical slant on prison discillord of Gladstone, were guests at of students absent from their could follow his arrival here- pline and uses fair play with the the Charles Ward home over the checking in and "delousing" with men he rules. He became warden past week-end.

he rest of the convicts. After this preliminary Capone kidnaped and wounded in a deadly rived in Nahma Tuesday. He is the rest of the convicts. his boss - whether prison break last December 11. would know Fred Zerbst, head of the main Zerbst began prison work as a Noc campa soon. prison who rose from guard to guard, advanced to guard captain warden, or Warden Robert Huds- and parole officer and served as the week-end with her friend, peth, the veteran penitentiary ex- deputy warden here, warden at the Miss Jean Sullivan of Escanaba.

ecutive and finger print expert who Atlanta federal prison and as warand tonal memory of the pupils. Grace Bannister, Fred Bingham, gives orders in the penitentiary an- den of the annex. Warden Hudspeth formerly was Marquette where they were nex adjoining Fort Leavenworth. Identification of the new prison- deputy warden at the annex, act. guests at the home of their sistime before they reach high school thur King. Carol LaBumbard, ers upon arrival of the special car ing warden of the Kansas state ter. Mrs. Clarence MacKerrigan age. While in most cases a high Julie Laviolette. Faye Minor, Ora from Chicago is a responsibility as penitentiary and held various other of that city. posts in the field of penology.

a lower rating does not always zabeth Ousterhout, Malcolm Pet- side identities for numbers sched. New Law Regulates mean that the pupil is without erson, Anna Porath, Myra Porath, uled for this time. Use of Motor Boat with her sister. Miss Phil Richel Then each prisoner receives an

Lansing-Additional protection end. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schiska to the hundreds of thousands of of Republic, were also guests at stored or sent to any person desigpersons who use Michigan's state the Richel home. Mr. Schiska is park bathing beaches will be giv- a brother of Mrs. Fleming and Few Variations From Garb

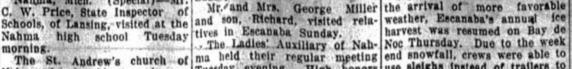
en during the coming season Mrs. Richel. The sulphur "delousing" bath through a law adopted by the legtests in the hospital follow. After operation of motor boats. about two weeks he receives a new

It is now a misdemeanor for garb from the inside out with one colorful. Fancy underwear is strict- boats, bathers, and persons en- ma with them.

gaged in fishing. The first few nights of prison life are spent in cells having tion of the new law will have conspringless bunks and straw ticks-

siderable effect in preventing

tures are measured and photo- to anchored row boats. beaches. In the past there was graphed so that if he escapes thousands of circulars bearing his frequently been endangered by authority to stop this practice. likeness can be distributed without



There is "the hole"-solitary- Nahma, is planning to give a Tuesday evening. High honors use sleights instead of trailers to Trance's reparations thesis is for the most obstreperous. After one-third of his sentence has been served a first grade pris-ville and Violet Bramer and Mrs. In five hundred, Mrs. H. Peter-the distance work was last forbidding repudiation of debts

> Flu Epidemic Cuts Miss Lilace Tobin spent the Into Attendance week-end with her cousin, Miss Carol Trucky in Escanaba.

was held at the court house At Public Schools Thursday to act on current bills against the county. A slight increase in the number Miscellaneous Shower classes in the Escanaba public Gust Peterson, 1530 Sheridan

schools because of illness is noted Road was the honored guest at this week in the reports submitted a miscellaneous shower held at by the principals of the various the home of Mrs. Roy Olson, planning to so to the Bay de buildings. 1420 South Seventh avenue, on A total of 478 students were

Miss Opal Kousbough spent forced to remain at home Tuesday because of colds, coughs and other 21, Jefferson 66, Washington 50 ailments. Wednesday the number Webster 124. Junior high 147, Sen-The Misses Nell and Nora was 505, while yesterday it had de- for high 38; total 505. Fleming spent the week-end in Thursday-Barr 49, Franklin 24, clined to 474.

The figures on the absentees Jefferson 54, Washington 43, Webfrom the various school buildings ster 106, Junior high 157, Senior bigh 41; total 474. follow:

Tuesday-Barr 55, Franklin 19, Several teachers have been ab-Miss Georgia Zinke visited at Jefferson 67. Washington 36, Web- sent from their duties because of the H. J. Therlault home in Nester 116, Junior high 144, Senior Ulness, too, but the proportion is gaunee over the last week-end. only slight as compared to the numhigh 41; total 478. Mrs. Anne Fleming visited Wednesday - Barr 59, Franklin ber of student absentees.

\$1.50

GET A COPY TODAY

The West End Drug Store

1:20 / You 1 + 10 19 4.



harvest was resumed on Bay de was served. Mrs. Peterson re-

the auditing committee of the

Delta county board of supervisors

. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Nah- Noc Thursday. Due to the week ceived a number of useful gifts.

-Andre Tardleu, premier of Bills Audited-A meeting of

F. J. McGOVERN'S CASH MARKET 320 Stephenson Phone 709		
Fresh Whitefish	_25c	
Fresh Herring, per pound	., 07c	
Smoked Trout. per pound	250	
Hallbut Steak, per pound	180	
Salmon Steak, per pound	_ 150	
2 cans for		
Shrimp.	150	
Esgs.) dozen	200	
2 pounds for		
Butter, 2 pounds 4 cans Tomato Soup		
1 nkgs Snaghetti	25	
5 pounds Rice	20	
5 nounds Beans	80	
4 lbs, Baldwin App Head Lettuce	23	
Carrots, bunch	10	
Grape Fruit, dozen .	49	
4 cans Milk	25	
3 cans Tomatoes	25	
10 bars Fels Naptha	50	
10 bars Star Soap -	40	
10 bars P&G Soup		

4 DELIVERIES

of Gladstone over the past week-THE OFFICIAL SYSTEM OF

Miss Grace Olmsted spent the CONTRACT BRIDGE and several physical and mentality islature last year regulating the week-end at the F. Olmsted home in Escanaba. Mrs. Edward Tobin and child-

prison uniform, something nearer any person to operate a motor ren attended the show in Escaboat in a reckless manner or at a naba Sunday afternoon. Miss Li-He must be dressed in prison speed that will endanger the life lace, daughter of Mrs. Tobin. or property of any person in or who had been in Escanaba, and exception: He may wear a colored on the water. He must have due the Misses Opal Kausbaugh and necktle but only if it is not too regard for the presence of other Grace Olmsted returned to Nah-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson It is expected that the opera- of Ogontz, spent Monday evening

motor boats from approaching speeding motor boats running Then the new prisoner's fea- too closely to bathing beaches and within the limits of the bathing Bathers at state parks have no state law giving officers any

guests of their mother. Mrs. Mary Birkett, two sisters, Miss Florence and Mrs. Margaret Star- Northern Debaters more of Jesmondene, 144 Chesterfield Road, Asford Middlesex, England, and one brother James Birkett of Tayquea, Nevenshire. This is the seventh time Mrs. Roat has crossed the ocean since first coming to McMillan and the first time for Mrs. Carroll since coming here over twelve years quette Thursday morning. The

They engaged passage for their That the United States should return trip on the Steamship enact legislation embracing the essential features of the Stuart Berengaria of the Cunard line and sailed from South Hampton Chase plan for the stabilization of business. on Wednesday, February 24. Judges of the debate were

The Berengaria is a 52,000 ton German ship captured by the Principal John A. Lemmer and English during the war and later Joseph Shipman, debate coach, of Escanaba high school and Cecil fitted up as a passenger steamer. Eidt, debate coach of Menominee The voyage home was very stormy causing Mrs. Carroll and high school. Mrs. Roat to remain for two

days in their berths. An 85 mile Prohibition has made us a gale sending huge waves over the hard liquor nation. In Washingcaptain's deck caused the ship to ton, for instance, juvenile arhe slowed down to five knots per rests for liquor violations have hour: While in London they visincreased 500 per cent. ited with a sister of Luce county's -Mrs. Carroll Miller of school commissioner, Mrs. Marv Chamberlane of Newberry. They also visited the famous French galleries of London where they very much enjoyed the exhibition of fine art works. While in England they visited a number

of large sheep farms and it was no uncommon sight to see old thatched homes. The Berengaria docked in New York on March 1 at half past eight in the evening. From New York they took a bus to Pontiac. arriving there Thursday where they were met by Mr. Roat and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark of Newberry. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Aletha Talt of Newberry who is in very poor health and staying with her daughter. Mrs. Brown of that city.

Social entertainers today who serve liquor transform their own residences into hell holes. -Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the 18th Amendment.

	a t
Helen's Shop 1528 SHERIDAN ROAD ESCANABA, MICH.	
Easter Baskets, 3 for 10c Chicks and Rabbits, each 1c 22 Page Tablets, each 3c 40 shifeets theme Paper 4c	
Nickle Tip Pencils, each 1c Boys' and Girls' Cotton Hose, per pair 10c Men's and Boys' Rayon Hose, per pair 10c	
Men's Work Sox, 3 pairs 10c Bey's Dress Oxfords, per pair \$1.98 Men's Dress Oxfords, per pair \$2.50 Men's Work Shoes,	
Chest Hose Laces, pair 10c	

Alice Wartalla, Eva Wartalla While abroad they were the Fern Schlehuber and John Hill.

Germain

Furs Are Cheaper Win Over Western

Than in Ten Years Northern State Teachers college debaters were given an unanimous decision in a debate with the speakers of Western Frederick-State Teachers' college at Marquestion debated was: Resolved. **James Furs**

Combine Quality With Low Price

Frederick-James Fur Co.

16-18 No. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



the

Women's Organization for Na-

tional Prohibition Reform.

A bids to be a particularly thrifty year. You will find it a happy year, too, if you make regular week-to-week savings deposits. Open your account in this safe bank.



Reader Interest means BUYING INTEREST!

For many years The Daily Press has been without a competitor from the standpoint of reader interest for the many thousands of persons in its territory who rely upon it, and it alone, for TODAY'S NEWS TODAY. Careful reading of its news and advertising columns has become an all-important part of the daily routine of men, women and children with whom The Daily Press is an institution-an unshakable "habit." This is nothing short of a perfect setup for producing astonishing results for those who invest in Daily Press advertising. The Daily Press READER INTEREST is a guarantee of dividends to advertisers. And they can get that guarantee in no other publication in this territory. These are bold statements, made by the publishers of The Daily Press with the knowledge that their truth has been proven, year after year, by the experience of advertisers who have put them to test.

> To get your sales message inside the home - place it "inside" of THE DAILY PRESS.



FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982.

Federation of

convention headquarters.

Music Clubs to

Meet April 13-16

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



Announcement has been made of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs which will be held April 13-16 in Battle Creek, with meeting. Battle Creek sanitarium as . the

The general chairman of the cale, hostess club of the convention, and Mrs. George W. Lang- this passage (Rev. 5:13): "Blesstord, Ann Arbor, who is acting ing, and honor, and glory, and president of the Michigan Federa- power, be unto him that sitteth tion, will preside at the meet- upon the throne, and unto the ings.

Registration on Wednesday and an afternoon meeting of the from the Christian Science textstate executive board will pre- book, "Science and Health with cede the opening banquet of the Key to the Scriptures," by Mary lied Arts, East Lansing; and Fred Gage of Battle Creek.

The club presidents' breakfast will he Thursday morning and a Michigan Composers' concert will be given in the afternoon. The past presidents' dinner will be at 6 o'clock with one of the speakers, Mrs. A. L. Swinton of Marquette.

Friday will be observed as choral day, with a MacDowell gram in the morning. Election of a concert of Negro spirituals and officers will follow and in the af- readings by Mr. Jesse W. Routte, ternoon there will be a demon- colored student in the Augustana stration of capella singing by the Ypsilanti Madrigal club. The land. Mr. Routte appeared in a Federation banquet will be served

at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Principal speakers are Miss Ada School of Music, Ann Arbor.

Bicking, director of music educa- choral concert will follow. tion, state department, Lansing and Joseph Brinkman, University will occupy Saturday's program. to attend.

Lamb for ever and ever." Correlative passages to be read

convention at 6 o'clock the eve- Baker Eddy, include the follow ning of April 13. Banquet speak-ers will be Mrs. Elmer James own salvation" is the demand of Ottaway, president of the Nation- Life and Love, for to this end God al Federation of Music Clubs: worketh with you. "Occupy till Lowis Richards of the Michigan I come!" Wait for your reward, State Institute of Music and Al- and "be not weary in well doing."

-THESE 2 CXUA PROTECTIONS!

Perfect flavor makes M. J. B America's Quality Coffee! The "Electric-Eye" keeps M.J.B's nut-brown roast always uniform: so every cup has the same fine flavor! 2 exclusive flavor-protections, shown below, keep M. J. B fresh as no other coffee can be kept!

Only fresh, quality-coffee is both economical and flavorful. M. J. B "Safety-Sealed" coffee gives unmatched flavor and unmatched value because you get more cups per pound!

EEING is Believing!

BOTH VISIBLE

'SNUGFIT LID" Exclusive with M.J.B keeps it fresh to the last grain after opening

SAFETY-SEALED" The only vacuum tin that can't close unless all air is out keeps M.J.B fresher



White House are variously engraved "President's House," "Executive Mansion" and "White It was Mrs. Warren G. Harding

who ordered the silver plated with gold, and it was Theodore Roosevelt who restored the original name White House to the man-sion.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Andrea Hjort, South Then, having pictured an aristocracy that was doomed, sooner Twelfth street. The meeting will or later, to downfall, he shows begin at 8 o'clock. A large attendthis aristocracy idiotically taking ance is desired.

the country into war and making Meeting Today its doom just that much more The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist swift, certain and horrible. He lets you hear the first rumblings of revolt, pictures the frightened Episcopal church is meeting this inefficiency of czarism in its fin- afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, al days and shows how it was 1201 Seventh avenue south. A that a revolution fathered by good attendance at the meeting is Bolshevism should, at first, put desired.

in power a pale pink Kerensky. Circle Meets The Mary Rees Circle of the This volume covers the period from February to June, 1917. A First Presbyterian church,

forsecond volume, to appear in the merly Mrs. Carl E. Berger's Cirfall, will continue the tale cle, is meeting this afternoon at through the second upheaval the home of Mrs. Earle E. Harris, which put the Bolshevists in Lake Shore Drive. Members are asked to take needles and thimbles to the meeting. Mrs. P. H. Halgren and Mrs. Andrew BreKELLOGG COMPANY

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. . LONDON, CAN.

Kellogg's guarantee

FRESHNESS

IT PAYS to say "Kellogg's"

before you say "corn flakes."

That's the way to be sure of

delicious, crisp, really fresh

flakes. For more than 25 years

Kellogg's have been the stand-

ard of value in corn flakes.

experience, plus modern fac-

tories and expert workers,

make the Kellogg's you get

today the finest corn flakes

that have ever been produced.

the personal guarantee of W.

K. Kellogg: "If you do not

think Kellogg's Corn Flakes

the finest and freshest flakes

you ever tasted, return the

Each package is sold with

These twenty-five years'

empty package and we will

Kellogg's Corn Flakes al-

ways reach you as fresh as

when they left the toasting

ovens. That's because of the

special inside WAXTITE bag

which is sealed top and bot-

tom. It's a patented Kellogg

Taste Kellogg's. Compare

the flavor, crispness and fresh-

ness . . . even the tempting

aroma. When substitutes are

offered, remember it is seldom

in the spirit of service. Insist

on the red-and-green package.

Made by Kellogg in Battle

feature.

Creek.

refund your money."

dahl will assist Mrs. Harris. Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

White Cookies

power.

the

Four eggs

Two cups sugar

For Mrs. Dubord Mrs. Arthur Dubord, who is leaving soon for Ann Arbor to en-Two fine cookie recipes, one ter the University hospital for for white cookies and the other treatment, was the guest of honor for brown, have been received by at an afternoon party given Thurs-Betty Ann department day by a group of friends at her through the kindness of Mrs. C. home, 1820 Eighth avenue north. N. Johnson of Ford River. Bridge was played during the afternoon, Mrs. Adolph Franks winning first prize, Mrs. Albert Kositzky, second, and Mrs. John Pepin,

consolation. A dainty lunch was

Late Birthday and

Place Cards

Phone 263

Sheaffer Pens \$3 to \$10

PAGE EIGHT

MARCH

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982.

STORES OF CITY

TO CO-OPERATE

Governors and **President**

Endorse Nation-Wide

Movement

The business and professional

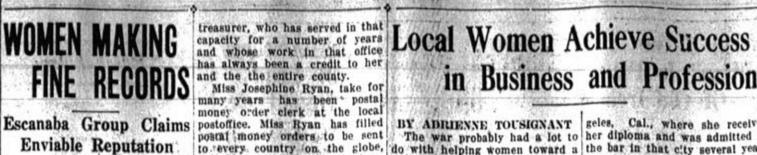
More than 1,300 business and

The observance is under the

Merchants throughout the city

0

4



Enviable Reputation orders from 10 cents, to thou. For Service

contact with people of all na-One so often hears the words tionalities, her work has proved many women employed in the school, Mrs. Norman studied hard 'A rolling stone' gathers no interesting and she too has serv- work usually assigned to men, to gain the education which has moss." and the words ring true. jed Uncle Sam faithfully for a but since that time women have enabled her to educate her only 'Many of the young women who long period of time. are holding positions today are Miss Marie Thorsen, who for

inclined to change jobs too fre- the past 22 years has had charge quently. They are dissatisfied of the business office, bookkeepwith the routine that is inev- ing and accounting at the Esca itable; they only see the glamour naba Steam Laundry and Dyo surrounding the successful ex- Works, is another of the women ecutive and they overlook the employed whose service record is fact that there is drudgery con- worthy of mention,

Miss Margaret Pease, librarian nected with even the most interesting work." So writes Martha at the Carnegie Library, has had proved methods of conducting Paul, who is in charge of the Shaw in the Independent Wom- several years of experience in her business and is used to assuming medical department of the main an magazine, the official organ profession and is a most capable responsibilities and getting re- hospital at he University of Minof the National Federation of executive.

Business and Professional Wo-30 Years at Store.

men's Clubs. Miss Flora Beauchamp has The advice often given to probably the longest service recyoung women is "Stay Longer on ord in point of years as a sales-'he job." It is true, in every job there is a period of restlessness lady at the Fair Store where she has been employed for about 30 und uncertainty but these perods pass over and are soon for- years.

Mrs. Bird Owen Smith. gotten. has been employed as stenogra-Many women today are holdpher and bookkeeper for the ing offices of trust and respon-Erickson and Bissell Company sibility. If they were not comfor many years also has an envipetent they could not hold these able service record. Miss Margaret Brown, cashier and again some I do not know positions for long terms and we have right here in Escanaba sevat the Fair Store had held that eral women who have held their position of trust and responsibilpositions over long periods of ity for many years. Her experyears and who are more than orience had given a keen knowledge

dinarily competent in their chosof all checks that are sent to her en vocations. desk and never in her career has ing their natal city and whose Handle Public Moneys she been known to take in a Listed among these women is

Miss Mary McColl, Delta County

worthless check. Many Others.

Miss Mabel Roland had held a Mrs. Andrew Swanson, who now position at the city hall for years resides in Florida and who for- formerly of Escanaba, owns and having started with the municipal merly lived at 112 South 16th operates a large fruit ranch in street, married the Rev. Carl accounts in the water works department and later being promot- Carlberg several years ago. Short- large fruit farm in Virginia. ed to the position of general ac. Iv after marriage she accompani-

sults.

in their younger days.

May I call to your attention

some of the girls who have made

a place for themselves since leav-

achievements are probably un-

Miss Ida Swanson, daughter of

known to many of our readers.

countant. Miss Margaret Patton whose they have been engaged in mis- in the store of the late Rathfon of American women to send to the knowledge of the various grades sionary work for several years. Brothers and borrowed a typeof cement, road builders supplies Rev. and Mrs. Carlberg are now writer until she learned to man- neva. and coal is the envy of many men located at Shekow, Hupeh, China, ipulate the keys after which she as her experience in the office of with their headquarters at the applied for office work serving as Coleman Nee makes her a valu-Lutheran Seminary. able employe.

Miss Hagel E. Shaw, whose in-Miss Nan Harvey who is in itials and name were not changed part in pictures produced by Es- sive study of economic problems charge of the "Information" seceven when she married the Rev. tion of the local telephone ex- Harry Evaps Shaw, is the daughchange has been employed in varter of F. M. Shaw of Carrolton, ious capacities for a long period Ill., and formerly of this city. of years. Her faithful attendance itor, chief operator and of late aries at Moga, Punjab, Ind'a, to her duties as a telephone operyears as information clerk .has where they have been stationed won for her the esteem of her for the past five years serving employers and associate workers, the missions which are supported There are a large number of by Presbyterian churches.

BY ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT geles, Cal., where she received The war probably had a lot to her diploma and was admitted to do with helping women toward a the bar in that city several years broader view and a more sym- ago. She is at present practicing sands of dollars, she has come in pathetic outlook on life. Previous law in Los Angeles although she to the World War there were not was never graduated from a high dared almost all lines of work son and to earn her living.

ESCANABA ORGANIZATION OBSERVES

in Business and Professions

and professions and their suc-Miss Lillian Nugent, who conducts a successful place of busicesses have been marvelous. The trained business woman ness in Los Angeles, Cal., was a has an organized mind, is accus- former employe of the Fair store tomed to meeting people, to having been in charge of the offworking with an organ'zation, to ice for many years before her demaking decisions of importance, parture for the western coast. Miss Agnes M. Fleming of St. understands and practices the apnesota, is another home girl, who These qualifications are just as after teaching school for a numvaluable as a college education ber of years tried another profeswhich many business women have sion to whih she seems unusually

well adapted. not had an opportunity to receive Mrs. Carl A. Hognander, wife of Rev. Carl A. . Hognander of My thoughts revert to many of

our local girls who have left this Minneapolis, was the former Miss who city to seek their place in the Hazel Peterson of North Eleventh Miss Louise LaCombe, a member world of business and profession, street, When radio was in its inof the Escanaba Business & Pro-I recall some of them as little fancy Mrs. Hognander was one of fessional Women's club, is at presschool girls whom I met daily to the first women to broadcast ent studying law in the law departand from my work, others with from a St. Paul and Minneapolis ment of the University of Washing- peal to women in all walks- of station. She now has a contract ton, D. C. Before entering the life, whom I worked in the past years for daily broadcasts, her husband university Miss LaCombe held a personally but whose parents I and three children also take part position as secretary to Senator have known.

known as "The Radio Family." Mrs. May Power Avery, daughter of the late Hon. and Mrs. The Federation is affiliated with John Power of this city is practicing law in Chicago. Cause and Cure of

Mrs. Marion Tyrrell McAdoo of Pontagorda, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Allen Tyrrell of Brampton. Pontagorda, and also conducts a

Charlotte Mineau, of Escanaba, participated in the recent cam ed her husband to China where was employed here as a saleslady stenographer in a local office be-

fore she left for Chicago to take Objective which calls for an inten-Rev. and Mrs. Shave are mission- screen, Miss Mineau is now mak-

Andrews' Place, Hollywood. Cal. men as well, the fullest possible op-Miss Althea Colburn, a former portunity and reward for the de-

voman's responsibility as a citizen is the keynote of the annual observance of National Business Women's Week which's opened Sunday, March 6, and will continue until Saturday, March 12, inclusive. professional women's clubs, in as many citles stretching from coast to coast have inaugurated the week's program with some standing program. auspices of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, the largest organization of business and professional women in the world with which the local club is affiliated.

Miss Louise LaCombe

WORKING FOR PEACE

are co-operating with the members of the local club by offering exceptional values in all lines of merchandise. Show windows will be trimmed with goods that ap-

"We give" is the slogan adopted for the week, and through posters, automobile windshield stickers, correspondence seals and many other devices it has been impressing itself upon public con-

sciousness for several days. the National Committee on the "Give Civic Enl'ghtment" is Var and sends large delegations annually to the the slogan adopted for a day set aside to honor the women who Cause and Cure of War Conference have held or are holding public n Washington. It has worked acively in behalf of the Kellogg. office throughout, the United States.

Briand Pact, has campaigned to se-On another day "Give Philancure the entrance of the United tropic Service" will be the key-States into the World Court, and ote and luncheons will be held in hundreds of communities honaign to secure 1,000,000 signatures oring a woman-to be selected by general vote of the service and Disarmament Conference in Ge civic organizations--who is con-

sidered to have rendared the At its last Biennial Convention greatest service to the community in Richmond, it widened its scope of activities, adopting a Ten-Yearwelfare, educational or philanthropic lines.

"Give Security" will be the sanay later going to Hollywood and their social implications. This slogan of Education Day. Plans where she played in a large num- will be done, to quote from the obfor old age and unemployment inber of pictures playing with some jective, "with a view toward helpsurance and for community betof the greatest stars of the silver ing in the establishment, through terment will be investigated on scientific methods, of conditions that day. Emphasis will also he ing her home at \$03 North St. which assure to women, and to laid upon the types of adult train. ing available in various communties which enable the middleteacher in rural schools, who left velopment of whatever capacities aged worker to keep pace with Escanaba for Washington, D. C., they may possess." The platform the accomplishments of youth.

Miss Rachet Naylor, formerly where she held a position with is the broadest to which organized Each of the 1.325 business and tices and places of business whose secretary to the late F. H. Van the U. S. government and who business women have yet subscrib-names are not available but who Cleve, is now holding a position was later transferred to Tacoma, ed, and marks entrance upon a new professional women's clubs will was later transferred to Tacoma, ed, and marks entrance upon a new set aside a day to give to unemera of development. ployment relief. The local club will entertain at Hans Nagel, Houston, Tex., zoo public relations dinner Monday keeper, plans a two-year cruise to graduated from University hospievening, March 14, at 6:15 at the obtain animals for exhibits. Hotel Ludington, to which tepresentatives of all service, philter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. John organizations, business and proson, North 13th street, had a talfessional men will be invited. ent for painting. She now conwhere plans for community betducts an art studio in Iron Mounterment will be discussed. One tain and some of her work has civic project, which the local club been displayed in this city. will pledge to carry out during Mrs. Nancy Blake Thomas, 1932 will probably be announced former librarian at the local lit that dinner. brary, is in charge of a library at National Business Women's Birmingham, Mich. Week, first inaugurated in 1928. Miss Marian Hogan of Los Anhas proven progressively popular. garage and has charge of the of Last year the observance had the fice work for the company, her approval of President Hoover. Miss Isabel Mildred McRae, cital when she was 14 years of isster, Mrs. Lena Hogan Babbing- the official endorsement governors and 200 mayors. Last Sunday Mayor Wm. H. Mrs. Nina Vizena Current Fort Wayne, Ind., is a designer Needham issued a proclamation endorsing it and he will be a for the Wayne Made Frocks. guest at the public relations din-Mrs. Francis Klinger King of Los Angeles owns and conducts ner scheduled for Monday. The dinner, in charge of a capable "Tropical Inn" a large restaurant committee promises to be one of in that city. Miss Agnes Casey, daughter of the high lights of the club's an-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Casey, tal- nual program, ented vocalist, is now engaged in MANY PROJECTS FEATURED secretarial work for the owner Although National Business Womand manager of a chain of thea-

THANKS

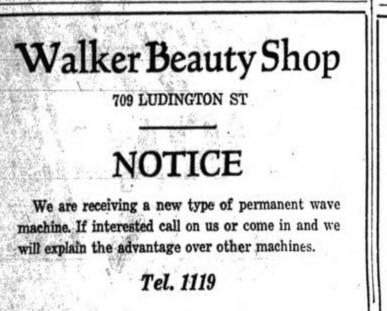
BI/SINESS WOMEN'S

WEEK

This advertisement published in appreciation of the patronage given us by the members of the B. & P. W. Club and other women who read all the latest magazines and papers.

> GUST ASP NEWS STAND

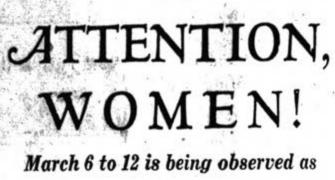
> > **916 Ludington Street**





Escanaba Girl, Member Of Club,

Is Studying Law



National Business Women's Week

the observance is under the auspices of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the largest national organization of business and professional women in the world, with which the local club is affiliated.



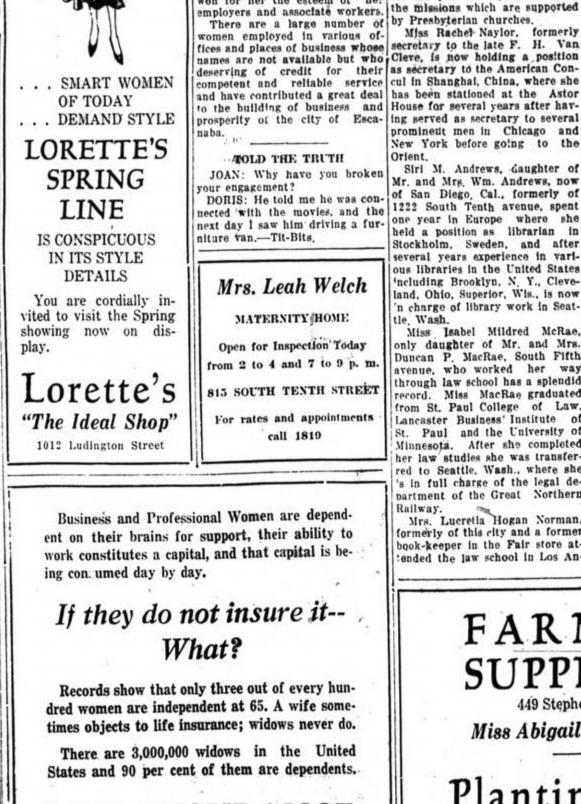
The merchants of this city are co-operating and are showing splendid values in all lines of merchandise during this week.

Therefore, we, the members of the local club urge every woman in this city and surrounding places to co-operate and to visit the stores this week and make a purchase of some kind, no matter how small.

There never was a period when women needed co-operation as they do right now. Fill out the coupon and mail it to the Business and Professional Women's Club, Escanaba, Mich.

CARL AND COMPANY

I heartily approve of your plan and will do my share by purchasing something during the week.	
ADDRESS	



LIFE INSURANCE

with its mighty hand reaches out into the future 5-10-15-20 years, even for a lifetime, and gathers in the future salary checks of a man, cashes them and provides food, shelter, clothing and education for his loved ones, just as he would have done, had he lived.

Lillian H. Reynolds Representative SUN LIFE

deserving of credit for their as secretary to the American Con- Wash., now has a fine position in competent and reliable service cul in Shanghai, China, where she the treasury department, Miss Hazel Hemes, R. N., who and have contributed a great deal has been stationed at the Astor

prosperity of the city of Esca- ing served as secretary to several tal at Ann Arbor "after finishing prominent men in Chicago and her studies at the Escanaba high New York before going to the school and who formerly was supervisor of Gynecology clinic at Siri M. Andrews, daughter of University hospital now holds a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrews, now splendid position at Pinecrest Senatorium at Powers, Mich. of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Miss Evelyn Marchand former-1222 South Tenth avenue, spent one year in Europe where she ly employed at the State Savings held a position as librarian in bank is now secretary to Super-Stockholm, Sweden, and after visor of Illinois Waterways Comseveral years experience in vari- mission with offices in Chicago. Lillion Poole Palmerson was ous libraries in the United States including Brooklyn, N. Y., Cleve- scarcely able to toddle when she land, Ohio, Superior, Wis., is now picked tunes from the plano keys. 'n charge of library work in Seat- At six she played several selectle, Wash only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. age having secretly started a pub-Duncan P. MacRae, South Fifth lic career when she sneaked away avenue, who worked her way from home to play the plano at a through law school has a splendid local movie nickeldom at a handrecord. Miss MacRae graduated some salary of \$3 per week. One from St. Paul College of Law, night as she turned from the Lancaster Business' Institute of plano to bow in acknowledgement St. Paul and the University of to the applause she bowed into Minnesota. After she completed the hands of her mother who had her law studies she was transfer- come to the theatre unknown to red to Seattle, Wash., where she the daughter. Her mother could 's in full charge of the legal de- not scold her and recognizing the partment of the Great Northern girl's talents advised to ask for more pay. Mrs. Palmerson has

Mrs. Lucretia Hogan Norman, written several vocal and instruformerly of this city and a former mental numbers as well as lyrical book-keeper in the Fair store at- settings for various orchestras. Miss Beatrice Johnson, daughended the law school in Los An-



We are dealers in John Deere Farm Implements and Tractors . .

tres in New York. en's Week is designed primarily as Miss Ione Gervais, daughter of

gerprint classifier for the Michigan State Police Bureau of Idenif'cation in Lansing.

No doubt there are many for- partment, and so arranged as to mer residents of this city who feature all the major projects of. could be listed among "Escan- the Federation. These include such aba's Successful Women" but as diversified fields as Education. Retheir addresses and vocations are search, Health, Legislation, Internot known to me I can not in- national Relations and Public Re-clude them in today's list. lations.

a public relations project, to bring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garva's, business and professional women's holds the unique position of fin-clubs into contact with other com munity organizations, the program has always been developed in close cooperation with the publicity de-



FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982,

Member of Local Club

Has Varied Duties

in Community

It is always the busy woman

who does not hesitate to take on

more work. In every organiza-1

tion one finds women who refuse

to work on any committee, no

matter how small the part may

be to which they are assigned.

and again we find women who

are ever ready to help in all

Mrs. Josephine, S. Campbell,

worth-while projects.

junior

teacher in the

opportunit y

room at the Es-

high school, is

about the busi-

Mrs. Campbell,

the former Miss

Josephin e

Schleis was born

in Sagola Mich.,

and came to this

city with her

patents, Mr. and

Schleis when a

Washington school,

ummer school at

juette,

tion

Mrs. Joseph MRS. CAMPBELL

small child. She attended local

schools and after receiving her

diploma from the Escanaba high

She returned to this city and

held positions as teacher in the second grade at Webster school.

Later she taught the kindergar-

en and first grade at the Barr

is teacher in the opportunity years,

Mrs. Campbell travels

oom at the Junior high school.

istration has made splendid pro-

cress. During the summer vaca-

hrough various states presenting

«chool, a few years at the Jeffer-

est woman in

canaba

this city.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK WI GIV

ALWAYS READY GOVERNOR BRUCKER'S PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs FOR MORE JOBS

of Michigan, over fifty in number, will unite with the Nation-al Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, during the week of March 6-12, for a discussion and consideration of the value of these organizations to the communi-

ties in the United States today; and WHEREAS, the ideals, the object and the purpose of these Clubs have been demonstrated by the keen interest of the women who comprise their members, in civic affairs and in all that concerns the welfare of the State of Michigan; and WHEREAS, it is fitting that the State acknowledge its appreciation of the value of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Michigan in matters that concern the Community and the people;

THEREFORE, I, WILBER M. BRUCKER, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate the week commending March 6th as a period for extending the official recognition of the State to the splendid work of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Michigan, in order that we may become better acquainted with their aims, object and purpose, and to the end that we may give to them the encouragement which they so well deserve in their work for better conditions and for the ultimate good.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this 29th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, and of the Commonwealth the ninty-sfath.

Telegram from President Hoover received by Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, National President, thanking for co-operation promised in anti-hoarding campaign:

"I thank the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for its prompt and generous offer of co-operation in furthering the objectives of the Administration's Anti-Hoarding Conference, through the activities of its National Business Women's Week. Restoration of our usual economic prosperity is the business of every citizen. Confidence and courage such as yours is contagious. I extend to all your clubs my congratulations and my very good wishes for a successful National Business Women's Week.

IS UNCLE SAM Total of 89,000 Women on Payroll; First

BIGGEST BOSS

One in 1862

Uncle Sam is the largest single employer of women in the country, his payroll including \$9,000 of them. This being Business Women's Week is a fitting time to turn the spot light on these workers, showing as it does the advance women have made and the progress they still need to achieve economic independence. Nowhere perhaps has the advance of women with an employer.

been more dramatic than with Uncle Sam. Before the Civil War no women had been allowed to enter the service. In 1862 Francis E. Spinner, then treasurer of the United States, appointed Jennie Douglas, the first woman whose name was to appear on the Federal payroll, to cut and trim United States currency, work done with shears and until that occasion by men. Secretary Spinner is said to have remarked "Her first day's work settled the matter in her behalf and in woman's favor," and since that day in increas- ice of Dr. Nancy Dodger Chenoing numbers women followed in- weth. For many years Mrs. Scott

to many activities sponsored by conducted a variety store in this Uncle Sam. city and after closing her own Today we see thousands of wostore accepted a position in the men making good at jobs that office of Dr. Chenoweth. many years ago were undreamed Miss Dorothy I. Hoag, who has

of as possible and practical ways not yet reached her twentieth Escanaba Woman Sells it Now for women to earn a living. birthday anniversary, holds a A number of women have been position as manager of the Carpromoted and appointed to out- penter Cook company. Third avstanding and responsible posienue north. Miss Hoag is the Tinkering with a tricycle, re-isells and repairs all kinds of farm tions. Genevieve R. Cline, is asso- youngest office manager in the moving the wheels and replacing machinery, road building equip- ciate justice of the U. S. customs northern peninsula. Mrs. Scott and Miss Hoag will attend the r and in the same capacity at the Abigail Rowley as a child than load lots, barn equipment, water the treasury department at a sal- Public Relations Dinner Monday playing house with an array of systems for farms, electrical ap- ary of \$10,000 a year. Bessie evening at the Hotel Ludington, Last year she attended the dolls. A natural inclination to- pliances, wash machines, ironers, Parker Brenggeman who at a sal- which is sponsored by the Escan-

pensation commission, Jessie M.

woman and she has cerved sever-

President Hoover has appointmained for seven years. Her next the U. S. board of tax appeals, position was as bookkeeper and Miss Annabel Matthews. A wo-

Oldest, Youngest, Notable Event Business Women Is Program On to Attend Dinner Monday Night

There is hardly an event on the spring calendar which will compare with the public relations dinner sponsored by the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club scheduled for Monday evening, March 14, at 6:30, at the Hotel Ludington. when representatives of all civic, service, welfare and patriotic organizations, business and professional men of this city will be the guests of the club. A program of unusual merit has been planned and reservations for the dinner will be accepted by members of the committee in charge. Reservations should be sent in not later than Saturday noon.

Program Greeting to Guests, song-Club members. Song, "Michigan"-Ensemble. Salute to the Flag. Reading of Collect-Miss Margaret Pease Greeting by the President-Miss Florence Langley.

Roll Call of Members with Current Events. The oldest and youngest busi-Greeting by Committee Chairman-Mrs. Lillian II. Reynolds. Mrs. Mary L. Scott, at the age

"Our Club"---Miss Lillian Perof 80, holds a position in the offkins. Vocal selections, "LaCapirena" (The Wren) by J. Benedict; "Children of the Moon" by Warren Remick-Mrs. J. A. Semer. Accompaniment by Mrs. F. 21. Fernstrom. Address -- By a prominent

man. Songs-Ensemble. Musical selections, banjo and piano-Charles P. Johnson and

> Willard Clark. Community singing.

FEMALE FINANCIERS

"If women have been tempted to consider themselves of negligible importance in finance they will be heartened to learn that they control 40 percent of the country's wealth. Not only is that true, but it is also true that there are more feminine than masculine stockholders in many of the largest corporations in the country. On June 20, 1931, for example, the American Telephone & Telegraph company had 324,947-women as compared with 231,947 men stockholders. The Westinghouse Air Brake company in March, 1931, had 81,211 women stockholders as against 7,637 men.





Home Cooking-Reasonable Rates

BELLE'S COFFEE SHOP

817 Ludington St.

Phone 1344

ization, under her capable admin- Farmers' Supply company.

POSITIONS OF TRUST

State Tcachers' College in Mar- Liked Machinery as a Child;

"Few people, unless they have Junior Red Cross work to teachrs who are taking summer made an intensive study, are able stenographer for the Cloverland man is postmaster of Tampa, ourses in various teachers' col- to appreciate the strides women implement company and when Florida, at a salary of \$6,000 a leres and universities, During the have made in the finance world." Mr. Moreau retired because of ill year. And so on through the rummer of 1936 Mrs. Campbell says Mrs. Gellae MacDonald Bow- health she took complete charge ranks of the women administratraveled through Illino's, Minne- man of Richmond, Virginia, Presi- of the office and entire building. Itions, civil service examinations of and Wisconsin and carried dent of the Federation. Not only ota and Wisconsin and carried dent of the Federation. Not only

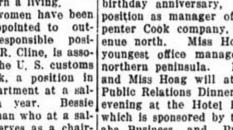
Visits Farmers

on school as kindergarten teach- them had more fascination for ment, commercial fertilizer in car court. New York, a position in a teachers' wards anything mechanical prob- cream seperators, tractors, and in ary of \$8,500, serves as a chair- aba Business and Professional ollege in V'neyard, N. J., where ably had much to do in the choice fact everything that goes to man of the U. S. employees com- Women's club. she took a special course which of work which Miss Rowley has equip a farm.

nabled her to secure the position been following for a number of Miss Rowley was born in Men- Dell serves as one of the three ominee and came to this city members of the civil service com-

Several years ago Mrs. Camp- of owning and conducting the she attended local schools and woman is traffic manager in the hell was appointed chairman of only store of its kind in the upper graduater from Escanaba high department of agriculture, the as- with relation to women bank offithe Junior Red Cross. The organ- peninsula. It is known as the school later taking a course at sistant director of the mint is a cials, tells us that there were 34,-She Cloverland Commercial college,

Her first position was as secre- al times as acting director. tary at the Chatield Machinery & Foundry company where she re- ed the first woman to serve on

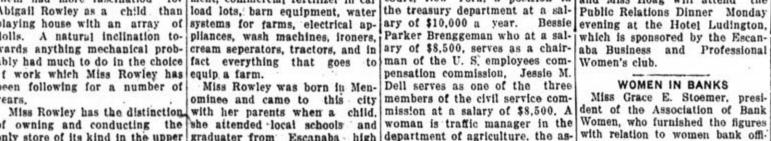


956 women employees in banks in 1926 and that by 1931 the number had increased to 47,185. Oddly enough the Middle West seems to furnish the best opportunitles for women in the banking profession. Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio lead in number

MRS. MARY H. SCOTT

ness women in Escanaba:

of women bank officials.





PAGE TEN

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS MOST MODERN AIDS TO CRIMINOLOGY ARE LINKED IN DRAMATIC SEARCH FOR LIND-

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982.

Another "We"-a Boy and His Dog---Separated by Kidnaping of Lindy, Jr.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer Hopewell, N. J.-Until a week or so ago there was a second inseparable combination in the Lindbergh home here, another "We."

It consisted of fair, little curly-haired Charlie Lindbergh, Jr., and his black, curly-haired Scottie, Skeet.

Everywhere the baby went, the dog was sure to go! Today the child has disappear-

ed as if the earth has swallowed him, and the dog remains, with the world outside saying insinuatingly. "He was in the house yet he didn't bark when the kidnapers took the child!"

"But Skeet was in the dining room with all of us during dinner." Lindy has given the pet a perfict alibi. For there is a long living room and a spacious hall between the dining room and the closed door upstairs behind which kidnapers took the child.

from room to room in the Lindborgh home, as if looking for his fittle playmate, Whenever two or ing intently to hear news of his ton.

little lost master.

house. To date, Lindy has always taken So inseparable were the child black fellow and throw him into Hartford, Conn., in connection the little black fellow with him. and dog that when the baby was the carriage on top of Charlie, with the kidnaping of the Lind-

cats, as he used to do.

ways been with him.

wabbling on his short black legs, trip and the baby was with the awaits reunion with his little he would romp up in friendly Morrows in Maine, airplanes flew master.



Now Skeet patters restlessly Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and Skeet . . . in a crayon impression by George Clark, The Press-NEA Service artist.

three people begin to converse, he manner to anybody approaching low over the estate trying to get stops, tilting his little head in- the farmhouse which the Lind- pictures of the baby. Betty Gow quiringly to one side, as it listen- berghs rented outside of Prince- had just wheeled Little Lindy out under the trees and Skeet was "Skeet always plays with little frisking about when she heard

The only time he evinces the Charlie," the butler told me at the planes overhead. She started least interest in life is when Lin- this time. "He gets right into the on a run for the house, pushing dy starts outdoors for one of his play yard with the baby when the baby carriage tapidly. But questioned Heimo Hattu, above, restless, swift tramps of brief re- he's out in the yard under that even in such an emergency, she who occupied the same quarters lief through the woods behind the big elm. Charlie loves to pull him remembered the other half of the with Henry Johnson. the 26-Skeet jumps forward and push him and he never re- "We" combination. She stopped year-old sailor who was held at long enough to grab up the little Hartford. Conn. in connection

He heels Lindy every step of the at Englewood, so was Skeet. Everywhere Charlie went, Skeet bergh baby. way, never dashing off to hunt When they brought him down had to go. here for a week-end at his fath- He never was a watch dog. H

Skeet is practically the same er's and mother's home here, was never meant for one. H age as little Charlie, and has al- Skeet came too.

ly folk. His whole career was ju Skeet Shared "Adventure" Last summer, when Anne and being the happy lesser half An Inseparable Pair When he was a little puppy, Lindy took off for their Oriental "We."





Now, dejected, he sad

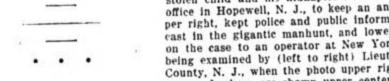
"KIDNAP AIR FLIGHTS" ATTACKED



QUESTIONED IN

KIDNAPING

had to go.	
He never was a watch dog. He	
was never meant for one. His	
whole life has been among friend-	
ly folk. His whole career was just	
being the happy lesser half of	
"We." Now, dejected, he sadly	
awaits reunion with his little	
master,	





BERGHS' SON

"THE LINDBERGHS' BABY HAS BEEN KIDNAPED!" Throughout the nation the unbellevable, tragic news was flashed. And soon the most modern criminological machinery in the world's history was functioning in the dramatic, widespread search for the stolen child and his kidnapers . . . A battery of telegraphers, as you see them lower left, were installed in a specially constructed office in Hopewell, N. J., to keep an anxious world abreast of the news of the hunt. Specially-installed radio stations, as shown upper right, kept police and public informed of latest clues. A network of teletypewriters linked police headquarters throughout the cast in the gigantic manhunt, and lower right you see Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York giving a special message bearing on the case to an operator at New York headquarters. Finger-prints on the rudely constructed ladder used by the kidnapers were being examined by (left to right) Lieut. Ed. Leedon, Prosecutor Erwin Marshall and Assistant Prosecutor Leo Rogers of Mercer County, N. J., when the photo upper right was taken at the scene of the kidnaping. Meanwhile, state troopers and city police-a group of whom are shown upper center outside the Lindbergh estate-used the most primitive methods of search in scouring the scrublands about the Lindbergh estate for a trace of the kidnapers.

FATE MAKES BEST-SHELTERED CHILD OF MORROW SCHOOL WHERE BABY WAS PUPIL FAMILY A VICTIM





Paul Gebhart, "maitre d'hotel" of Hopewell, N. J.'s, sole lunch room . . . serves pork and beans to his newspaper-men guests.

By NEA Service

hart, proprietor of Hopewell's may help locate the baby." genshows during the Lindbergh baby 2886.

only lunch. room, is typical of "I couldn't graft off of them." But he hasn't had to. Every nook and cranny of his hotel is Bad times had almost finished rented. The 300 reporters, spe-Gebhart's business. The mortgage cial writers, photographers tem-

"But these men and women

would have paid.

on his hotel-lunch room seemed porarily located here make his likely to be foreclosed April 1. lunch room their meeting place. Then, at 10:30 Tuesday night, Auto loads of curiosity seekers the report came that little Char- stop here to eat. All of the lie Lindbergh had been kidnap- town's unemployed kitchen help ed. With shrewd Pennsylvania is helping Mrs. Gebhart in the

Dutch instinct, Gebhart and his kitchen. wife called out several neighbor- Neighbors are keeping the hood women to help them. When Gebhart children out from under reporters and photographers be- foot and Gebhart and his wife gan trooping in at midnight, a are working about a 22-hour vat of hot coffee and hundreds shift. At practically regular of home-made sandwiches were prices, Gebhart has already made enough money to meet his payavailable for purchase. Gebhart could have charged a ment, and if the case continues

dollar a ham sandwich and 40 long he will undoubtedly be able cents a cup of coffee. Everybody to pay off everything.

NAMED AS LINDBERGH "GO-BETWEENS"



isted Press telephoto shows Irming Bitz (left) and sitale, both identified with New York gangland and New steering, who were publicly authorized by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as "go-betweens" in negotiaitons with are of their baby boy.



Action of an aviation concern in offering to fly curious visitors old baby was being rocked on "Main Street." over the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., for \$2.50 each the Atlantic in a staunch little aroused the ire of Dr. John G. Hibben, president of Princeton Viking cradle baby kidnaping" and who appealed to Governor Moore of New hardy infant was started on 4 menaced. The wee one ended the Jersey to intervenc. Above is one of the air taxis which did a one-month journey to Dubuque, trip crying lustily for food, grew Ia., and by Mississippi boat to a into fearless manhood and, many rushing business due to the fact that visitors are not permitted prairie schooner where plodding years later, after such struggles within three and one-half miles of the Lindbergh home on the oxen were waiting for the final as have always marked ploneer ground. Governor Moore promised "to act at once."

FLYING BLIND



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR. . . at 7 months. . . . when he was 14 months old.

In the year 1859 a ten-month Minn., made famous later in **NEA** Service

Hardship and terror stalked

the trail; predatory Arriving in New York, this threatened and wild animals banks of the Sauk River and married and eventually went to

Congress. That man was Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., father of Colonel Lindbergh.

Indians

Then, in 1902, another baby was born. This time in Detroit. Medical care and attention were given this child. When the infant had reached the age of two Little Falls, Minn., where the south of the town. And there Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., grew up in rural ruggedness; farm lands about him, woods hemming in and a swift river rushing nearby.

The fearlessness of the father was handed down to this child. At the age of three, "C. A." was putting little Charlie on his back and swimming the river.

But the Lindbergh line had learned through stalwart generations to protect, but not to fear for its young-nor to engender fear or timidity in its brood. In May, 1931, another baby was born-Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., whom a world now stops in

its busy tracks to seek. According to all standards, this was the most happily starred of the three. It was, overnight, the best known baby in all the nation; everything that expert care and luxury can do for a modern baby was at this child's disposal; an adoring country became its self-appointed guardians and god-parents.

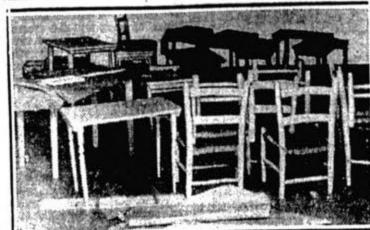
Its safety and welfare seemed more secure and assured than any Lindbergh yet born.

The woods and the countrysides had always called the Lindbergh's. Ann and "Lindy" built their shining-white retreat on the quiet, peaceful acres of New Jersey's back country.

There the third baby was to know the outdoors, the sunshine, the gentle hills, the woods. He was to be a son of his fathers. But the idyllic . haven has

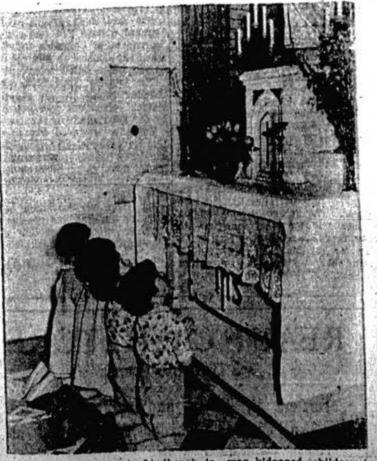
proved more treacherous than





It was to this house in Englewood, N. J., where Miss Elizabeth months the mother moved him to Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, conducts a nursery school for children under 5, that the Lindbergh's baby was taken father was practicing law. They every day by motor car. The lower picture shows some of the tiny settled on a farm two miles tables and chairs used by the pupils. Here it was discovered, at simple tasks and supervised play, that Charles, Jr., seems to have inherited much of the temperament and mechanical aptitude of his illustrious father.

CHILDREN PRAY FOR BABY'S RETURN



Ever since Charles A. Lindbergh jr., was kidnaped, children in the wilderness through which the St. Michael's Catholic orphanage at Hopewell, N. J., not far another infant of about the from the Lindbergh home, have prayed daily for the baby's swift same years was carried. 70 years and safe return. Several of the children are shown praying in the orphanage chapel.

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982.

TROUBLES SAME :-: Newberry News :-: 100 YEARS AGO **Ruth Lavender To** ROADS OPEN County Engineer S. C. Sleeper announces that all highways in **Be Valedictorian** Abe Lincoln's Maiden Of Newberry High this district have been kept open, four plowa being kept busy the Speech at 23 Covers

Ruth Lavender has been sel cted as the Valedictorian of the had any trouble getting through. high school class of 1932 according to an announcement from the Miss Lavender has the fine re-tord of 3,800. Jennie Kujala, piling gravel at the Hog's Back today in his maiden political Rhinelander after a short visit as sneech, it was revealed today by a guest at the home of Mr. and with a standing of 3,746 will be quarry. the Salutatorian and these, two

young women will be the leaders The choir of the Methodist Foundation. for the National Honor society pervision and direction of Arthur versary of Lincoln's first politi-which was organized in 1927. At A. Neu will present a cantata cal speech to the voters of the A. Neu will present a cantata cal speech to the voters of the bers of this society, Clifford Williams, on Sunday evening, Gangnath, Florence E. Johnson March 19, which is Palm Sunday. and Lorna Barrett having high Those taking the special numbers enough honors to assure them of will be announced later. a place on the honor roll.

Election to this society is made by the faculty members and is based on four qualities: scholupped third.

Since the organization of the ing with sparrows and with gros- ities of 'loan sharks.' railroads weeks at the home of her sister. society twenty two girls and eight beaks. A beautiful specimen of versus waterways, and revision Mrs. G. F. Holmberg. boys have won places in its the Evening Grosbeak was ob- of existing laws." rolls. These young people are in- served on the high school grounds it'ated into the society on Class on Wednesday. his life to a study of Lincoln Night when they receive the em- Ed Norman, driver for the lo- lore and the perpetuation of in-Night when they receive the em-

blems of the society. Each year cal physicians, Doctors Perry, terest in the Emancipator's life, the members of the new class are Spinks and Swanson. has been quoted as follows from Lincoln's guest's of honor at the Bohn ban- seriously ill in the local hospital. ouet which is always held in He is reported doing well at this June. writing.



home on Maple street.

Vestments for three men mem-

THE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Junior League at 2 o'clock, Ep-

worth League at. 6:30 o'clock. Topic for discussion: "Would a

Evening service? at 7:30.

Doors to

Sunday School will convene at ent."

The second annual banquet of

ont Teachers' association of the last Wednesday afternoon. The tories of his own and other lead in the doubles tourney being Mather high school will be held ladies spent their time in sewing at the high school gymnasium at for the fall bazaar. entertain with various selections. rived this week. An interesting program has been planned as follows:

Plano duct, "At the Donnybrook Fair." by John Pringle '10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward Scott-Miss Alice Moline and for Christ.' Miss Evelyn Swensen.

Hanson Theme: "The Mystery of God." Vocal solo-Gladys and Mrs. Howard Gatiss. Address, "A Goal and a Guide'

y H. A. Wood. All paid-up members of the or-ganization are requested to no-tify Mrs. Wm. Dore or Mrs. Doug-Evening service at 7.30 all Grey by Saturday, March 12. Theme:

last day or so since the storm has Modern Problems been coming from the north At no

time during this storm has traffic Fort Wayne, Ind., March 9-The road crews have completed Political issues troubling Amerithe resurfacing jobs and at prescan voters today are much the Mrs. Frank Garlach, Rapid River. office of Principal G. K. Fisher, ent only a small crew of about same as those which Abraham fifteen men are working stock- Lincoln discussed 100 years ago speech, it was revealed today by a guest at the home of Mr. and Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of

EASTER CANTATA the Lincoln Historical Research avenue.

least three others will be mem- "The First Easter" by Ira Bishop Sangamon county, Illinois," Dr. Warren explained, "He was then 23 years of age and was a candidate for the state legislature. "A study of that document, a with an attack of the flu. copy of which is on file on the

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Foundation's libarary here, re-Mrs. Pottrell reports seeing the yeals that Lincoln devoted his "first robin" on Tuesday of this speech to a discussion of many arship, leadership, service and week and was disappointed to issues which are still being kept days with Mr. Thorbahn's brothcharacter. Not more than 15 per learn that it was not necessarily alive today by local politicians er, Geo. Thorbahn. cent of the class may be elected "the first sign of spring." This in all parts of the country. For and these must come from the being a temperate winter several example-road building, public turned to her home in Stonington

robins have been seen fraterniz- education, usuary and the activafter visiting for the past three Dr. Warren, who has devoted

ba, was a guest Sunday at the his life to a study of Lincoln home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Dunsmore. Mrs. Al Snow has returned to

her home in Isabella after visitspeech, delivered in Springfield, ing for several days at the home March 9, 1832: of Mr. and Mrs. John Devost. On road building-"That the

Mrs. G. E. Dehlin is ill at her poorest and most thinly populathome with an attack of the flu ed counties would be benefited Matt Miller, 1413 Delta Ave by the opening of good roads is nue, is confined to his home with what no person will deny. Yet a serious attack of the flu. it is folly to undertake works of

first knowing that we are able Roll 1166 To this or any other kind without to finish them, as half finished Take Lead In work generally proves to be la-Local Tourney

On public education-"That every man may receive at least Walter Van De Weghe and O. Members of St. Anthony's a moderate education, and there- K. Fjetland cracked the maples the elementary unit of the Par- Guild met with Mrs. Ira Hanson by be enabled to read the his- for 1166 yesterday to take the

countries, by which he may duly bowled in Gladstone this week. appreciate the value of our free The team got off to a good start institutions, appears to be an ob- and at the beginning of the fin-6:30 Monday evening, March 14. Vestments for three men mem-E. L. Nelson will preside as toast-bers of St. John's choir, purchas-ject of vital importance. For min al game had a total of \$17 pins. master. Peterson's orchestra will ed in England by the Guild, ar- part, I desire to see the time In the last game splits cut their education-and by its scores and they barely nosed out when morality, sobriety, enter- Coutant and Van who had set up means. prise and industry-shall become a mark of 1159.

much more general than at pres-Ten doubles teams have so far participated in the tourney On usury--"It seems that we Teams are permitted to enter as are never to have an end to this many times as they wish and inbaneful and corroding system dividuals may switch to other (loaning money at exorbitant teams, rate of interest), unless there be

a law made fixing the limits of Radio Program

Waterways Cheapest Church Service "Regarding the railroads-ver-Feature Sunday sus-waterways controversy, Lincoin favored improvements on



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Mrs. Willfam Groboski return-

ed Tuesday night to her home in

Mrs. P. W. Graham, Minneapolis

Tuesday night to Milwaukee, aft-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Paul Cowen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Cowen, is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorbahn

and Mrs. Walter Englehart left

yesterday morning for Chicago

where they will visit for several

Miss Nancy Sigfried has

Mrs. James Gallagher, Escana-

his home, 825 Dakota Avenue

Brooks returned

Ellsworth

Brooks.

Some Work Canvassers Report The total of work pledged in will first be determined and later

the American Legion campaign in the high school tournament will Gladstone will reach \$5,000.00 be held. today, O. K. Fjetland, chairman Under

were yet to report.

out abatement unt'l every house- class competing. holder in the city has been inter-

pledge in the first call of the can- announced: vassers will be interviewed a second time.

sults so far achieved have been Slapshots drew a bye. expressed by the committee in charge of the canvass. The small Trojans; Midgets vs. Par. Rangnumber of people who have fail- ers; Nite Owls vs. Wolverines.

who are exhausting every possiery unemployed man in the com- for the Junior high championmunity will be at work before the ship.

drive is ended it is anticipated. benefit through this drive," the announced. chairman of the committee states.

Members of the teams enter-'but every property owner will ed in the Junior high school tour- the brush must be burned. Severbenefit through improvements to ney are as follows:

his property, secured at a minimum cost. The town will look

better and be better, property manager. Alton Hoover, Capt., chants will do more business, and Robert Larson and Earl Gillis. Jobs

Bull central committee will inaugurate Captain, Oliver Ohlen, Nylund, early action on jobs that can be Madden, Harold Apelgren.

Watson

White.

Pickard. Gladstone under the direction of lins, Walton Erickson, David Bye, the American Legion. In each in- Charles Slining.



Work in April

PHONE 32

boys from the Parochial school and Junior and Senior high schools will be entered in basketball tournaments to be staged in plete Plans; To Sart the high school gymnasium starting Monday night. The championship of the Junior high school

Extensive plans for the devel-

weather conditions permit, are ly Jones, and Viola Peterson, Under the plan as outlined by er visiting for a few days with of the committee has announced. Principal C. C. Strickland, each now being made, according to in-At an early hour yesterday the grade will hold an elimination formation from Iron Mountain, total pledges amounted to \$3. tourney to determine the class upper peninsula headquarters of 942.50 and several committees championship and this will be the Ford Motor company. Machin- at the home of Mrs. O. K. Fjet-The canvass will continue with-ship games, the winners in each the land and for draining have games of bridge were

Drawings for the Junior high ed, and landscaping plans have concluded by the serving of a deviewed and it is probable that games were held yesterday and been completed: It is expected property owners who fail to the following first round games that active operations will start in April and a crew of 100 men

Seventh grade: Wildcats vs. will be employed. Only men who Bulldogs; Polar Bears vs. Blue- were engaged in the clearing Great satisfaction with the re- birds; Braves vs. Ramblers; the work last fall will be returned to work.

Eighth grade: Rangers vs. The Ford farm land holdings comprise approximately 600 acres come from the created work as Maroons; Ramblers vs. Spartans; land was purchased last fall os- the mather than the undisputed championadjacent to the Escanaba river. The winner of the 7th grade viding garden plots for families

ble source of employment gives will meet the winner of the 8th of men to be employed in an inpromise that Gladstone will soon grade to determine which team dustrial plant in Gladstone. emerge from the depression. Ev- will play the ninth grade winner Clearing operations were carried to roll off the tie. on until heavy snowfall in January forced a shutdown.

Drawings for the Senior high Practically the entire area had "Not only will the unemployed school events have not yet been been cut over when the shutdown evening. occurred but a large number of stumps remain to be pulled and

al weeks will be required for this

Seventh Grade Wildcats: James Fitzpatrick, that the drainage project will be

put under way. The ground will values will be increased, mer- Allan Wilson, Robert Knutson, than be platted and landscaped according to the prepared plans. Blue birds, Parochial school: To complete clearing of the Lowell Girard, Captain, Wilbert land an expenditure of \$20,000 the Rivers, Adolph Girard. Kenneth for labor will be made, it is estim-Cannon, Patrick Cannon, Subs., ated. This is a sum equal to the John Zervic, Ralph Mineau, Donamount that has already been paid out to workmen on the pro-

Dogs: Albert Ludick, ject. No information is available Kenneth at present to the extent of James drainage plans or what will Albert Rustad, spent for landscaping.

Polar Bears: Ebert Nelson Captain, Robert Cartwright, Philip Shannon, Carl Nelson, Eugene Soo Line Sup't Thorbahn, Ralph Godfrey. Leaves to Head Braves: Raymond Erickson Captain, Alcott Erickson, Robert Zronick, Robert-Olson, Carleton

A. N. Williams, Minneapolis, Slapshots: John Foster, Coach, general superintendent of the Soo Charles Kee, Captain, Bob Col- Line, has been elected president of the Chicago and Western Indiana and the Belt Line railroad

success tain, Norman MacIntyre, Gordon story appearing in the Minneapo-

Ramblers: Leo Anderson, Cap- of Chicago, according to a recent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Taug. 30 Superior avenue, in celebra-tion of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed with awards going to Betty Raymond and Dolly LeClaire. In bunco-Lin-Buy Machinery, Com- da Jackson received high score, Dorothy Marshall, second high, and Viola Peterson, consolation,

PAGE BUSY

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

of honor at a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her par-

Miss Edith Tang was the gues

Among the guests were: Mil-dred, Lucille, and Dorothy Mar-shall, Dolly LeClaire, Linda Jackopment of the Ford farming son, Jeanette Brown, Ruth Me-lands near Gladstone, as soon as Quiggan, Betty Raymond, Bever-

F. and H. Club Members of the F. and H. Club were guests Tuesday afternoon

Games of bridge were enjoyed been requisitioned, it is announc- during the afternoon and was lightful luncheon.

BOWLING NOTES

League Leaders Tied

A two-pin victory by the Rotary Two in the second game of the match Wednesday night pretensibly for the purpose of pro- Marble team took the first and last games of the series to tle the Buckeyes for first place. A special match will probably be held

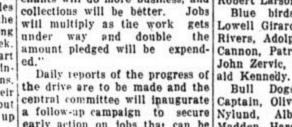
> Renard, of the Marble team, racked the maples for 236 in the last game for high score of the

The scores: Rotary Two Skellenger ____ 149 182 169 Empson _____ 135 166 125 work, after which it is expected Johnson _____ 156 197 147) Hawkins '_____ 128 112 197 Fjetland _____ 174 192 212 Handicap ----- 13 13 13 Totals _____ 755 862 872 Marble Arms Coutant _____ 134 176 Belongie 179 135 189 Mackie _____ 164 174 164 Renard _____ 176 166 236 Van Gysel ____ 170 139 150 Totals _____ \$23 860 915 be

the

Chicago Railroad

Advertisemen



done at once.

Pertinent Comment

Twice during 1931, Muncle, Indiana, launched drives similar to

that which is now under way in

'f they will be present at the baninet. vices.

SUPERVISORS MEET The Alger county board of suervisors held a session last Wedsday, passing upon two months' 1.111s. No other business of importance was transacted. N. L. Field of Rudyard, Republican church, All members are requestrandidate for state senator and ed to be in attendance. Ed Thompson, register of deeds of Chippewa county, who were visiting with County Clerk Hanush, were introduced to the members of the board, and each made o'clock. a brief talk. They were on their way to Ishpeming to attend a tax meeting.

SCHOOL CLOSED

Sacred Heart school was closed luring this week on account of the illness of about half the pu- at 6:30. pils. The school will open again next Monday. 4:30.

COLDS AND FLU

epidemic of severe colds and flu has been prevalent in this city and throughout the county this month. Several of the teachers of the public schools have been laid up and many of the Alger county Sunday School have conferred a favor upon me pupils. In some families all of the teachers and officers will be held for which I shall be unremitting canaba and other nearby cities for charity will be less. A runchildren have been laid up.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Marcella Sullivan has re- Lunch will be served at the ceived news that her sister, Mrs. Campbell hotel, C. H. Pelton and friend. Mrs.-Tentative program is as fol-Dobson, left this week for a trip lows:

10:15-Address by Rev. H. T. to the Bermuda Islands? Miss Donna Baker, one of the Broughall, Munising, "Sunday until 1834. teachers of the Mather high, is School Teachers Privileges and

Ill this week. Howard Berkel is substituting sion. for George Anderson, teacher of history at Mather high, who is ill. John Hamel, Marquette, "Bible in City Commissioner McMillan the Home and Sunday School,"

and his son, Howard, are both ill followed by discussion. at home.

arrived yesterday to conduct ser- led by Rev. Huenick, of Manisvices at St. John's church. tique. Nels Flodin, George Bayliss

ors here yesterday. R. T. Miller of Iron Mountain cision Days."

was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Fed Baldwin returned home yes- be music throughout the sessions. terday from Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Cockram of Manis- School work will be heartily weltique is here on a visit to her par- come. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cle-

ment, Sr. Miss Anna Norlin is able to be ut after a severe attack of the

SOCIAL

Twenty teachers of the Munis- Kansas City have had at least one ing city schools had a dinner par- of their children in the Univerty and social gathering at the sity of Missouri, and the end is Gitche Gumee Tayern last eve- not yet. Twelve of their 14 sons and ning

Members of St. John's Guild daughters have attended college.

WANTED COMPETENT GIRL For General Honsework 301 Munising Avenue, Munising, Michigan

Music by the choir at both ser-"Welcome" is our watchword. James Roberts, Minister. Swedish Lutheran The Luther League will hold a

special meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lutheran

First Presbyterian Minister, Henry T. Broughall

The morning worship at 11 Sunday School at 10 o'clock, say, for one, that I have no No evening service this week. other so great as that of being

The Young People's societies truly esteemed of my fellow meet as follows: Senior Chrstilian Endeavor at 6:30. Sunday Intermediate C. E. on Tuesdays

of you. I was born and have Fisher hotel, to discuss the work Junior C. E. on Tuesdays at

ever remained in the most hum-ble walks of life, I have no Light Bearers Tuesday at 4:30. Rehearsal for children's Easter wealthy or popular relations or wealthy or popular relations or strom will have charge of a mu-friends to recommend me. My steal program at charge of a mu-crease. A town becomes more atprogram on Tuesday at 7:15. case is thrown exclusively upon sical program at the Army hall. Parents please encourage chilthe independent voters of the A good program has been arrang- branch factory locations are dren to come right on time. country and, if elected, they will ed, it is announced. A Sunday School institute for on March 26 at Shingleton church in my labors to compensate. But will be present, Refreshments are down property that can be bought

if the good people in their wis- to be served and sessions will open at 10 a.m., and will continue until 4 p. m. dom shall see fit to keep me in the background. I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined.' "

with these words:

Lincoln was defeated and did become an assemblyman not

Obligations," followed by discus-Grant Stephenson 11 a. m.-Address by Rev. Sought for Assault unmarried, they will tell you that

San Francisco, (AP)-Grant T. blue eyes, and that a great love Stephenson, retired U. S. navy will result. The first visit after ployment was increased from 30

Morning and afternoon ses Rev. Kirkbride of St. Ignace sions will open with devotionals Isaac Stephenson of Wisconson, the offing. They had my number cie, to be spent by normal people Kelly Anderson.

2:45-A layman from Munisrant charging him with assault- theirs." and Robert Richards were visit- ing on "Grading the Small Suning his attractive young , wife, Mrs. Bina Stephenson, 26, with Sandy Coat Cures day School, Promotion and Dentent to do great bodily harm.

"Study of the Standards," 'by The charge constitutes a felony. Rev. C. E. Morrison, Manistique, Police Inspector Fred Bohr said Mrs. Stephenson, Pebble Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro and at 11:35, 2:15, 3:30. There will Beach society figure, told him her husband broke into her apart-All who are interested in Sunday

> **One Family Group** In College 23 Years

Kausas City. (P)-For 23 years

ter next year when Nos, 11 and

Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Roach of ous breakdown after Stephenson threatened her with a revolver. ed.

body.'

Stephenson has been divorced The thirteenth will be ready to en

THE FINAL WORD

FATHER: So you want to mar-12-twin sisters are graduated. and a year or so later the youngry my daughter?

rant in a hospital yesterday.

up," the inspector said.

"She was pretty badly beaten them trouble.

"Her

est plans to matriculate. have entered the university so your family. far specialized in domestic science "No, and there's not going to boxes--another source of much te any."-Tid-Bits. or home economics.

As a prelude to the regular stance reports of great the Sangamon river so that it would be available for transpor-tation rather than the project of teatured at the Swedish Mission building trades alone it was re-Arney Strom. building a railroad," Dr. Warren Church Sunday evening. A half ported that unemployment: was Arney Strom, Carlen Pecard.

said. "But his argument was hour program to be broadcast by reduced from 70 to 20 per cent. solely because the former pro- the North Park College Glee Club, What was accomplished, there ject was less expensive. Chicago, has been announced and can be accomplished in Gladstone "This first address of the man it is the plan of the church to and will be accomplished if the Captain. who was destined in less than tune in on station WMAQ during citizens who are yet to be inter-

30 years to become President of this broadcast. viewed respond in the same manthe United States was brief and The program is scheduled to ner as have those who have alalmost excessively modest for a start at 7:30. At its close the ready been scen. man seeking office. It closed regular Sunday night service will The Ladies' Home Journal, in

be conducted. 'Every man is said to have his own peculiar ambition. S. A. Officer Whether it be true or not, I can

Major Carl Soderstrom, Chica-

In the evening, Major Soder-

THEATRES

"Mind readers and crystal gaz-

lares. Miss Lombard, the irre-

pressible "Nep" in the Paramount

screening of the Rupert Hughes'

novel, "No One Man." "If you are

ers have only two answers," de- can make.

a recent article relative to the success of the plan in other citles. concluded with the following neth Berg, William Peterson, Alparagraphs which clearly points Is Here Today out reasons why every man

should take part in the program:

men, by rendering myself worthy go, general secretary of the Scan- the way. No sounder proposition of their esteem. How far I shall dinavian department of the Sal- to create employment has ever succeed in gratifying this am- vation Army, will meet with the been offered. Everyone benefits. bition is yet to be developed. I Gladstone Advisory Board at a Retail trade is brisker. Food and

am young and unknown to many noonday luncheon today at the clothing are more in demand. The ard and Pat Cannon. Rangers: Wilfred Blair, Capaesthetic quality of a town im-

vin Sjoquist.

Nyberg, Stanley Swift tractive to outside industry when

L. Johnson, A. Dabney, Captain, sought. Need for relief work is Officers of the Army from Es- diminished. Amounts collected Rasmusson

Independent Five: Robert Anderson, Captain, Donald Dabney,

for three thousand dollars will be Erick Apelgren, Frank Surk, Alworth six thousand if one thou- lan Mathison. Stanley Bromen Spartans: sand dollars is put into it to re-Barnard Johnson, Harry Erickmodel and modernize it. Money borrowed for modernization is son, Captain, Chester Marrier,

Richard Erickson the best investment a home owner Ramblers: William Charles O'Neil, George Wilbee "The Muncie Plan will operate

in any average town or city. It Charles, Weber, Vernon Long, has been proved. It has been loe Stambulich, Jack Larson,

Maroons: Wm. Roland, Fred you will meet a dark man with ter the second time, for half the Hoover, Captain, Mike LaPine, joint session with the teachers of

cost, than it did the first. Em- Julius Reubens. Black Aces: Fred LeGault commander, sportsman and son your mariage they vision a firt in to 80 per cent. A third of a mil- Captain, James Moore, Herbert of the late United States Senator your marital life w'th divorce in lion dollars was released in Mun- Schuler, Vernon Vanderbergh canaba church.

was hunted by police on a war- for a long time, but now I have in a normal way. "The Chamber of Commerce of Deep Rocks Will Muncie has been, and still is. do-Enter Marguette

worked twice in the same town in Captain.

the same year, and it worked bet-

her husband broke into her apart-ment Sunday night and beat her with a stick, she signed the war-ound ways to outwit two natural sixty-three new members last held at Marquette, beginning spring. "Why not take advantage of

Squirrels, fond of nibbling at this proved method of actually may later outer in the five-man event only, but eyes were discolored and there the lead covering of telephone ca- doing something about the dewere bruises and cuts over her bles and thereby causing short pression, and create in your own and singles.

town employment for those men In a divorce suit filed some by a trick of covering the cables, who will see it through with ime ago, the wife alleged cruel- when wet with paint, with sand, work, but do not want charity?" time ago, the wife alleged cruel- when wet with paint, with sand. ty and said she suffered a nerv- This destroys their palatability as

Animal Lipstick

fond of drilling holes in terminal boxes, but prefer boxes painted

Washington. (A) - Lipsticks

boxes at all. So all terminal boxes the capital's younger set. Miss Dorothy Kurtz, daughter of Rep. Francis hospital, Escanaba, yesst plans to matriculate. Seven of the eight girls who to know if there's any insanity in ed to prevent the busy bee from Kurts of Pennsylvania carries one terday morning.

in the form of a small brown bear which goes well with a building honey nests in terminal Accomplish Much. brown velvet evening dress.

Mr. Williams is well known to **Eighth Grade** the railroad and industrial execu-Trojans: Tony Srock, Jack Kee, tives in Gladstone, having visited Upton, John Swan. the city on numerous occasions. Dick Schuler, Alfred He has been with the Soo Line for six years, his first work be-

Willard Mainard, lis Tribune. He will assume his

duties April 1.

Rangers, Parochial school: W ing that of assistant to the presi-Scott, Captain. R. Louis, C. Otdent. He was promoted to the tenoff, S. Carrier, O. D'Amour, W. general superintendency on Jau. Weingartner, S. Srock. . 1927.

Nite Owls:" Irving Swanson, Captain, John Thompson, Kening as a brakeman immediately after his graduation from Yale in 191'0. For six or seven years he Wolverines: Fisher, Captain, Charles Dehlin, Allen Holman,

Jack Rogers, Clyde Helmer, Midgets, Paorchial school: Gus Texas and Mexico. Cretens, Ray Ackley, Henry Le-Gault, Captain, Joe Cannon, Charles Creten, Subs, Lowell Gir-The Chicago and Western Indi-

proves automatically. Morale is tain, Gordon Larson, Richard ana road furnishes the passenger bolstered. Taxable values in- Schram, Thomas McGeary, Paul access to Chicago for six railroads, including the Wabash, Erle and Sante Fe, and operates

Ninth Grade the Dearborn street station in Aces: D. Rivers, Ralph Ackley, Chicago.

The Belt Line railroad is owned by 13 trunk lines and handles

the switching and freight service

for them in the Chicago district. Mr. Williams' home is at 2520 Euclid place. BRIEFLY TOLD Brekke,

Sunday School Teachers Meeting at Escanaba-The Sunday School teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in a

the Salem Lutheran church, Escanaba, this evening at 7:45

o'clock in the parlors of the Es-NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

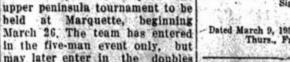
Massaville Township. March 14, 1932 Notice is hereby given that a Prima Election will be held in the Township Squirrels' Tastes For 'Phone Cables Milwaukee. Wis. (P)—Tele-thone linemen hereabouts have ound ways to outwit two natural

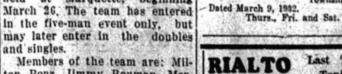
into

Carole

in

do!





ton Bonz, Jimmy Rouman, Mervin Kircher, Henry Miller and Vincent Johnson.

Two other teams may be entered in the tourney, although no Capital Novelty definite arrangements have yet been made.



Press Want Ads Cost Little





circuits, have been circumvented far as the squirrels are concern-

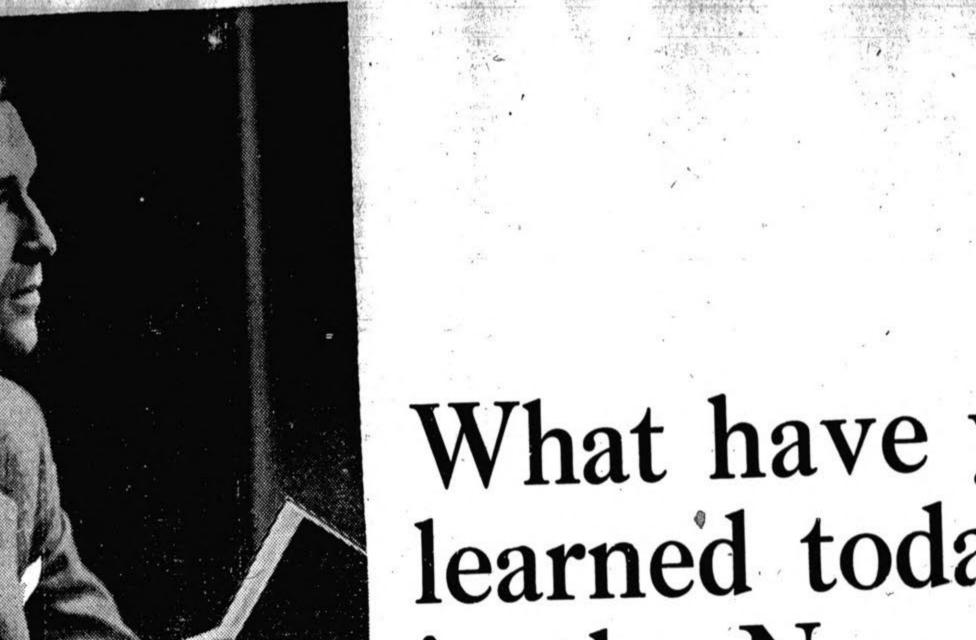
enemies which have long caused

Woodpeckers, it was found, are

are now painted wh'te.

green and don't care for white

trouble.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

What have you learned today in the New University?

Talk with almost any man and you'll find him technically informed about motor-cars and adding machines, aeroplanes and radios, telephones and oil burners---materials, designs, uses, processes in a dozen fields.

Talk with almost any woman and you'll find her amazingly informed on vitamins, balanced diets, refrigeration, household sanitation, labor saving, family hygiene, table and home decoration. Watch her during her day and you will find her employing this new knowledge for the improvement of living.

What has happened? It seems that people know more than they used to and that they use their new-found knowledge to their comfort and happiness. Perhaps this is the explanation: There is today a New University---the University of Advertising. Its doors never close, it is open to all and the fees of admission are the daily price of this newspaper. The subjects taught are ways to make life better and enjoyable. Eminent authorities in the various fields work with skilled writers and illustrators to prepare the daily "lessons"---the advertisements. They are admirably printed and illustrated. They are studied and applied, as needed, by youngters and grown-ups of all ages.

What have you learned today in the New University? Study the advertisements. Useful knowledge is waiting there for you.



of the state legislature. Under the new law each voter will be Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee required to appear before the

occasion.

The reg-

Bridge Tournament

The games to be played off in

this afternoon are as follows:

Hall-Shaw.

Baldwin-Prine vs.

and family of Little Lake arrived registration officer to sign school paper is expected to make in the city yesterday afternoon to permanent record card which its appearance about Easter attend the funeral services of contains information regarding time: The issues will be bi-week- Mrs. Gardicee's father, James elector qualifications. Crilly, held here th's morning. istration will be done sometime Mr. and Mrs. Bill Couthon of during the early part of May and tion.

proving in health,

fluenza.

nev

selected for Lakeside, Riverside, Westside, and Central grade

the four public grade schools

ly. No name has as yet been se-

and the junior, high school,

The first copy of the

62

0

This is the first time in school history that an attempt has been made to publish a school paper for the junior high school and lower grades. Pupils are already

terial for the first issue and it is believed that the paper will be a great success in linking together aims, interests, and ambitions of the pupils in the various schools.

free of charge to cach pupil.

Central Eighth Grade Leads Jr.

are showing a great deal of en- ond year, Mary Lackey, thusiasm in the newly organized berry: Third year, Roby Fritz, Junior high school league which McMillan; Fifth year, Miss Clara



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Schoolcraft Farms Spent \$48,809 for Feeds During 1929

Farmers in Schoolcraft county n 1929 spent \$48,809 for pur

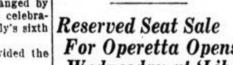
est Federal census, said Lee Ste wart, county agricultural agent, Rev. F. Elmgren was pleasant- addressing members of the chamsurprised at his home Sunday This is an average expenditure of \$142.50 per farm and is \$10.00

higher than the average for the observance of his birthday anni- Upper Peninsula or an expenditure of \$132.50 per farm. Staistics show that 88 per cent or On Monday evening the Youns \$42,951.00 of the feed purchased places throughout the county, ac-People of the church gathered at could have been produced on Schoolcraft county, farms. What can we do with the sum county agent.

of money unnecessarily spent for feeds? Turning again to the Fedhis friends in remembrance of the were \$19,970,00. The amount es. County Agent Lee Stewart will spent for feed then would pay all

of the farm taxes in Schoolcraft county and would leave \$22.981 to be used for other purposes. the Lady Elks' bridge tournament This balance, for example, would put hot and cold running water in every farm kitchen and an upto-the minute radio in every par-

The



BUDGET MEETS chased feeds according to the lat- Lee Stewart to Outline the odd game of the three same 1932 Plan: "Soo Line

ANNOUNCE FARM

Sam" To Assist maples for an average of 213. His high game was 247. The 1932 Farm Budget for Bucsh's 176 average was high for Schoolcraft county will be given the Pirates. The score: in detail for Schoolcraft farmers

in a series of five meetings which Cockram _____ 154 will be held next week at various W. Bolltho ____ 123 Orr _____ 138 cording to an announcement Weber _____ 211 made yesterday by Lee Stewart, Hall _____ 247 214 Handicap _____ 22

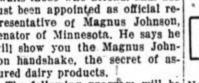
The budget plan reveals eral census we find taxes on all eliminate their greatest nightmany beautiful floral gifts from farm property for that same year mare-the payment of farm tax-

Kelly _____ 140 McNamara _____ 169 show them that by raising their Hudson _____ 148 own feed requirements sufficient T. Bolitho _____ 142 money can be saved to pay taxes E. Bucsh _____ 146 190 and still have some to spare, On-Tucker ly by attending one of these meet-Hockstad _____ ings can the farmer get a copy of "The Right Road," a paper which

March 16, Maple Grove school. S p. m. Wednesday evening, March 16. Whitedale school. 7 p. m. Thursday evening. South Germfask 17,

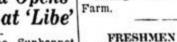
Soo Line San

Not only will the farmers hear the budget plan outlined in detail as well as the application of the principal to the individual farms, but he will be afforded a half hour of high class entertainment by "Soo Line Sam," the only real friend the farmers ever

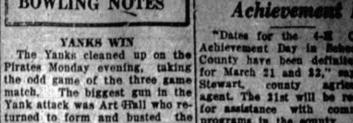


given at each of the meetings: A Half Hour of Fun.

Tax Problems. Budgeting Guides Farm







for assistance with programs in the county The Achievement Ed

PAGE TRU

year will be held in the Court Room of the Court House at Manistique. The program will begin at 2:30 p. m., to which

parents of the children and any one interested in the clothing 151 182 and handicraft work is extended 193 a cordial invitation to attend. The rural schools carrying on the projects are asked to bring 179 22 their exhibits to the Court method with which farmers can Total _____ \$95 781 909 House, Monday evening or early

Tuesday morning. Clare Rood and Miss 145 Bird, 4-H club leaders in the 165 171 Upper Peninsula, will be in the

175 county to assist with the pro 193 grams. Tuesday morning will be devoted to judging the articles exhibited and announcement of

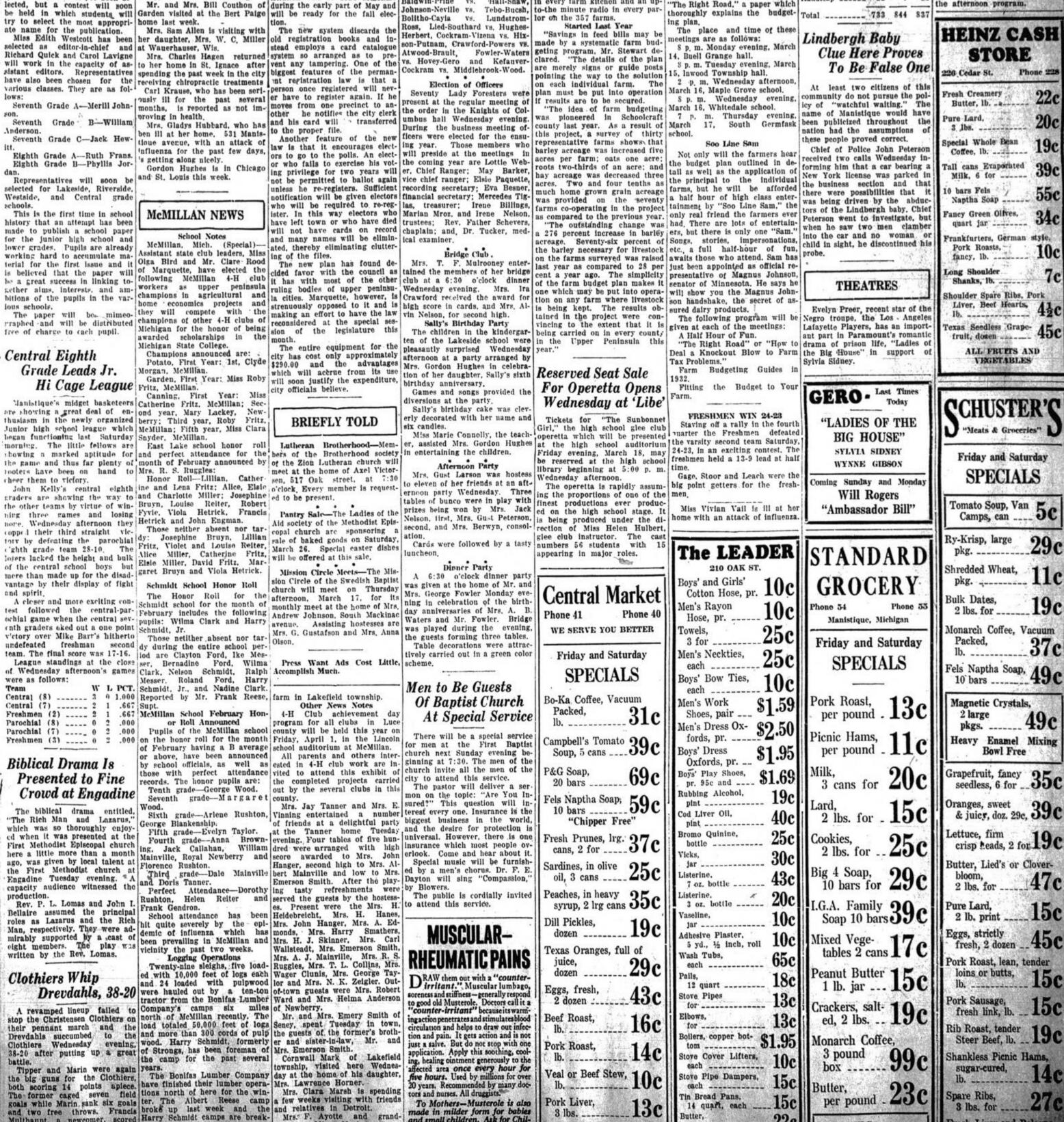
the winners will be made during 12 the afternoon program.

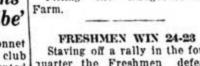
Sausage,

2 lbs. for

FRESH DESSED

CHICKENS









Yanks

Pirates

156

151

120

22

149

178

157

163

7

the big guns for the Clothiers, 12 points for the losers.

families are moving into town have been quite ill the past sevbut on account of the unemploy- eral days at the A. Reese home Mrs. Comille Stordeur and two ment situation most of them will with severe colds. daughters, Mary and Gertrude remain in their homes near the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt Crilly, of Green Bay, arrived in camps until warmer weather, accompanied by Mrs. A. Kleemen the city yesterday morning to at- The company's horses used at of Newberry, visited in town tend the funeral rites of James the camps the past winter are Tuesday with relatives and a being taken to the J. C. Hoster number of old friends.

Bulk, Sauer Kraut, 25c

Head Lettuce, New Car-

rots, New Cabbage, Fresh Strawberries, Celery, etc.

6 lbs. _____

1b.

Sugar.

Ib.

Fresh Eggs,

1b. ____

dozen -----

Bacon Squares.

20c

100

50c

Bring your eggs here and

we will give you 23c a

dozen for them in trade.

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1982.

that he and Mrs. Flanagan, the seph's hospital for treatment, former Miss Hattie James that the accident occurred wher he attempted to avoid collision Bessemer, were leaving for the with another car, proceeding United States on March 17. It is north on US-41. Longly was reported that Charles Harry, of turning into US-41 south from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Soloninki, Deceased. Michael Goldy, creditor of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition prby-that the administration of said estate he granted to H. J. Rushton, The Put other soltable pernistrator, or to some

It Is Ordered. That the twe It is Ordered, hus ten o'clock in, day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in, the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

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

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

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

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the nineteenth day of Feb-roary, A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of J sephine Walker. Decanaed

In the Matter of the Estate of J mephine Walker, Decasaed. George H. Walker, son, devisee, and ex-ecutor named in the last will and testa-ment of said decased, having filed his pe-tition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decased and that administration of said decased and the person. It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy

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

1 ho dime

n-dance

Stocks: Easy; market leaders

sluggish. Bonds: Steady: U.S. governments irregular. 73.5

Curb: Irregular; utilities easy. 97.4 99.2 Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; sterling reacts. Cotton: Quiet; higher cables.

Sugar: Easier; Cuban selling. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line 16 .17 Time 116 .19 12 .05 FOR SALE-Used auto parts. Can supply Coffee: Dull, steady Brazilian 68.5 for 1926-27 Oldsmobiles, 24-25 Jewetts, 26 Star. Badger Motor Co., 1628 Lud-ington St. 5936-71-31 x-New 1932 high. market. New York, Mar. 10 (AP)-The market, after climbing state report; firm cable steadily upward for a number of WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS Corn: Steady; further export weeks, hesitated slightly today sales: bullish weather forecast. and after catching its breath, con-Cattle: Irregular. The Classified Advertising Department tinued to plod forward. Hogs: Strong. s situated at Considerable profit taking came 600-602 Ledington St. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 s. m. to 6 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will sp-year in editions the following day. into various sections after noon. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. but it was easily absorbed in most (By The Associated Press) cases and fresh support was ac-Thur. corded the higher grade issues. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to #23 Dealers pointing out that quoted Number of advances __ 128 153 the ad taker will gladly assist you, if sesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to oring the greatest results for you. prices of listed bonds have appre- Number of declines ____ 306 290 Stocks unchanged ____ 124 140 ciated more than \$1.000.000.000 since the first of February, are of the opinion that moderate reac- Total issues traded ___ 558 583 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING tions can be expected from time to COVERNMENT BONDS INFORMATION GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Mar. 10 - Closing prices: Liberty 21-28, 32-47 98 30. Liberty 1st, 41-8, 32-47 100.9. Liberty 4th 41-4, 33-38 100.18 Treasury 41-4, 47-52 103.8. Treasury 45, 44-54 100.28. Treasury 43, 44-54 100.28. Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-A large part of the realizing today came into secondary rail is-All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified The industrials were given a good play. Loans of Armour & Treasury 3 8-4s, 46-56 97,30. Treasury 3 8-5s, 40-43 95,28. Treasury 3 8-8s, 43-47 95,12. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43 March 95,28. Copper, Goodrich, International Alexandred Oils moved higher. Most utilities were steady.
Scattered Selling Makes Curb Heavy
New York, Mar. 10 (P)-Scattered selling imparted a heavy tone to the Curb market today.
New York, Mar. 10 (P)-Scattered selling imparted a heavy tone to the Curb market today.
Trading dwindled somrywhat, the total turnover aggregating 200,000 shares, some 50,000 less than yesterday's. The price trend was irregular, but more active is
Scattered and turnover aggregating the price trend was irregular, but more active is
Scattered selling imparted a heavy tone to the Curb market today.
Trading dwindled somrywhat, the total turnover aggregating the price trend was irregular, but more active is
Scattered and a states, some 50,000 less than yesterday's. The price trend was irregular, but more active is
Scattered and at the price trend was irregular, but more active is
Scattered and at the price trend was irregular, but more active is
Scattered selling imparted to a heavy tone to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to totay tone to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to a heavy tone to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to a heavy tone to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to a heavy tone to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to a heavy tone to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted today.
Scattered selling imparted to to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to to the curb market today.
Scattered selling imparted to the selling imparted to the selling imparted to the selling to the selling imparted to the selling to the Co., California Petroleum, Chile was irregular, but more active is-Delta Lodge No. 195 sues were generally under pres-Ferry Schedule Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month sure, although losses were largely limited to small fractions. Automobile Car Ferry Service Omission of the preferred divi-Straits of Mackinac 6.37 dend of American and Foreign XXX Power, in which Electric Bond Regular Scheduled Trips and Share has large investments, (Central Standard Time) carried that issue off 14 to 9 3-8. Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. m., FOR SALE a new low. These omissions mean 78.00 a reduction of about \$490.000 in 12 noon, 5 p. m. -----WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m. Bond and Share's annual income. The Insull issues held fairly 7 p. m. FOR SALE-All kinds of ary wood and coal. Call 1695. C-28 (*) The above trips subject to Oils reacted in spots, although delayed train service. FOR SALE-Hardword-3 single cords Indiana was firm, rising 3-8 of a Irregular Scheduled Trips \$5.00. Phone 956-Ji A Arbour, 321 Lud-5855-56-31 point to 17 ¼, the year's high. In-(Central Standard Time) ington St. FOR SALE OR TRADE for household dustrials were mixed. Leave Mackinaw City at about go ds. a Cadillac sedan in good runsing order. Inquire 210 S. 6th St. 5923-68-5t A female alligator often lays 9.30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p.m. 60 or more eggs, piling them in and generally at 3 a. m. .25 layers of about ten each. SALESMAN SAM GOOD GOSH, WAITER !!'LL BET CAN'T REMEMBER MAY I SUGGEST SOME ONION SOUP, A YOU CAN'T REMEMBER EVER HUH! I CAN'T FOR-JUICY STEAK, SOME MASHED SPUDS, PRUE TO HANING EATEN THAT MUCH BROCCOLI, LEMON SHERBERT, LETTICE SALAD, OLIVES, CELERY, PEACH PIE, FOOD HIS PROMISE, POTATO AND PICKLE CHIPS, TOASTED SAM IS ROLLS, A SLAB O' CHEESE, SOME COFFEE AND ICE CREAM OUR ROYAL TALKING PLATE

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations) Aeronautical Ind Ainsworth Mfg. (2%s) Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt. Allieon Drug A ______ 39.75 Allison Drug B ______ Alaminum Co. Am ______ .62 Am. Br. Bov. Fd. Am Com Pow A (.20) _____ Am Com Pow B ______

Am Cran B Am Cran B Am & Frn Pyw War Am Cas & Elso Am Light & Trac Am Solv & Chem Am Super Power 1.62 10 37
 62,69
 Am Super Power lat pf

 85.62
 Amslo Am Vot COD

 650
 Arcturus Radio Tube

 21.60
 Arkansas Nat Ges A

 21.21
 Asso Gas & El A

 14.25
 Aviation Corp Amer
 14.25 Aviation Corp Amer Babia Corp Bellanca Aircraft Vie Bilanca Aircraft Vie Bilance Aircraft Vie Buff Niar & E.P.Pf Rutler Bros. Cam Co Vie Cam Co Vie Cam Co Pf 13.25 Can Marc Wireless Carib Syn _____ Celanese Corp Am 6.50 Central At States ...

PAGE FOURTEEN

TAT.

E Appli

Chem & Dys

Brake Shoe Can & Fdy . & For Pow Internat _____

Rad St. San Rolling Mill Beating Smelt & Ref Steel Fdrs Tel & Tel Tob Wat Wks

onda W & C.

Pal Pf4

Am Wat Wks ______ Am Woolen ______ Am Zinc L & S _____

alt & Ohle

thishen Steel

Pruns Ralke

Parr Add Mach .

Columb G & Linn ... Columb G & E ... Columb Carb ... Comm Selv ... Comm Selv ... Comma Selv ... Comma Selv

Consol Cas

Cont Con .

Cant Share

rrtiss

Contible St Fudshy Pack Curtiss Weight

Curtias Weight Partieron Chain Thet Editeon Donne Miner Drugent De. Nern Drugen

Pole R R Mente

Firestone T & R

Fourth Natl Inv

ahriel A

Tader Mot ----

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Shell Union

inclair Con

Shelly Oil Snider Pack Socony Vacuus South Cal Ed

2.00

16.57

15.75

4.25

1.87

12.78 1

21 87

10.75

9.50

8.25

2.00

9.87

4.62

9.75 8.00 16.25

40,00 25.00 9.50

10.25

18.87





THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Any discussion of Larry Harrow-gate. (To Be Continued) NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas Catherine Moyan of the City to f Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgare, bearing date the thir-teenth day of June, A. D. 1929, to Frank McGovern of the same piace of residence, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the twenty-seventh day of June, 1927. at 3:10 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 40 of Mortgages on pages 243 and 244 thereof: And Whereas the amount claimed to be

-

Classified Advertising

of the Iron Mountain state police post suffered a fracture of the

U. P. Briefs

left elbow while driving a state police car yesterday afternoon when the machino skidded or slippery pavement and crashed in-

the pole, inflicting much damage Fabruary 24, 1932. March 11, 1932, on the left side of the car. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In endeavoring to cut across Hoen of Ironwood are also mak-Menomines - Trooper Longly M-35. the highway to avoid the other ing plans to return. car, Longly said, his car skidded, turned half around and struck

Flee -20.87 Motors 3.6* 7.00 18.50 "old Dust 17.50 onlyear T . Transby Cons M Great N Py. Pfd 20.37 Irlesby Grun Hahn Dept St Houd-Her R ____ Houston Oil Hudson Mot . Hupp Motors 1.50 Eef niand Steel Inter Bus Mach 115.00 Harv Match Ptr Pfd 17.50 nter Mer M Ctfd n' Tel & Td rerest Dept & ewell Tes 19.37 chus Many . C 501 inne Simberly Clark Viewe Groe View & My "B" Livuid Carb Louis G & E A Louis G & E A Louis Size 59.87 and'um Steel 17.00 Mack Trucks Marma Copper Marmon Mot Marshall Field May Dept Stores 18.50 dengel Miemi Cop Mid-Cont P 8.87 to Pac 10.50 Motor Prod Motor Wheel 10.5 Nash Motors Dairy Pr at Pow & Let ev Cons Cop 4.21 Y. Airbrake Y. Central oranda Mines 17.00 17.62 21.00 20.00 Otis Elev ackard Mo Pathe athe Exch A \$3.75 ay (JO) -6.25 hils R C & I 5.62 58.37 22.00 4.50 8.87 5.40 ure Oil Keith-O ding Co. 2.75 da Bprin olda Tob Cal 2.37

13.00 Comw Edison Comw & South War Comsteck Tunnel Cons Cop Min Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A Copfinental Oil Me Vtc -Coper Range Cord Corp Curtis Flying Curtiss Wright War Detroit Aircraft Now Chemical New Purant Mot ______ Eastern Gas & Fuel ______ Fl. Bund and Share _____ FI Bond and Share Pf 23.00 Fleetric Share 6.60 Fmn. Gas & F 3% Pf _____ 387 Fmpire Pow 14.87 Fairchild Aviation A 4.50 time. 21.50 sues. 5.12 urth Natl Inv Fox Theatre A _____ 10.00 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 6.50 Hall Lamp Heela Mining Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref Lake Superior Lakey Fdy & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav Jabby Men & Libby _____ HeCord Rad B Mid West Unil N lidland Steel Mo. Kansas Pipe Line Mohawk Hud Pow National Aviation Nat Family Stores ______ Nat Pow & Let Pf ______ Nat Pub Serv A ______ 13.00 Niagara Hud Pow Niles Bem. Pond Noranda Mines North Am Aviation No Am Util See Northeastern Pow Northern States Pow A Ohio Coal Outboard Mot A steady. Parke Davis Pennroad Corp Penn Ohio Edis Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals Richman Bros Sikorsky Aviation onora Producta 15.5 Stand Pow & Lt 3.75 Stromberg Carlson 3.87 Stutz Mot Car Am 17.25 Swift & Co New 12.12 4.25 Texas Oll & Land Third Nat. Invest ... Transcont Air Trans ... Triplex Saf Glass ... United Gas Un Lt & Pow A Un S Gypsum ... United Verde Ext Util Pow Lt B Ctf ... Util Tow Lt B Ctf ... Utility & Industries ... Vacuum Oll CUSTOMERS INTO EATING Vacuum Oil ______ Vick Finance _____ MORE THAN THEY VE EVER Woodley Petrol ______ Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y __ EATEN American Austin Central Pub Ser National Investors Pub Util Holdings Unit Founders 1.25 BEFORE, OR AFTERWARDS BOSTON COPPERS 9.75 2.50 2.00 21.50 Anaco

woun



HICKEN ALA KING

QUEEN OLIVES TACK RABBIT

OLIVE EARL

 \mathfrak{O}

WANTED WANTED TO BUY-1929 Ford Coupe in good condition. Inquire Elmer Beaudry, 913 Wisconsin Ave., Gladatone. So expert vacuum cleaner repairing. G6160-70-21

WANTED Housework by experienced girl Telephone 1413-W. 5937-71-21 WANTED-To buy second hand sewing machine. Write Box S. The Prens, Glad-Just Call Service Dep't, Phone 22. No Obligations.

Business and Professional Service

Washing Machines

Judge of Probate

machine. Write Box S. The Press. FOR RENT G6161-71-1t stone. WANTED-Young lady desires position clerking in store. Experienced. Good references. Write Box 5929, care of 5929-70-21 located. 824 Second Ave. S. 5935-71-64 located. s24 Second Ave. S. 5935-71-64

FOR RENT-3 furnished roms for light housekeeping and a 5 room lower flat, all modern. 1014 Second Ave. S. Tel. 2042. 5918-66-6: WANTED-Experienced girl to help with housework, mornings. 809 S. 13th St. DH-69-3t CHIMNEYS REPAIRED, Chimneys FOR RENT Modern upstairs apartment, steam heated. Phone 370. Inquire 922 Ludington St. 5915-66-61

furnaces cleaned. Patching done. Reasonable prices. Please call phone 702. 6500-62-12t Ludington St. 2913-68-64 FOR RENT-Heated, furnished apartment 512 S. 14th St. Telephone 261-W. 5910-65-64 WILL OVERHAUL your washer for \$2.50 or repair any electric appliance reasonably. Have your old light fixtures remodeled ready for spring. Tel. 1490-W.

5916-66-6t --------March 4, 1932. March 18, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Directory (Magdalina E.) Larsen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventh day of March, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the city of Escana-ba, in said county, on or before the fif-teenth day of July, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sichteenth day of July, A. D. In the Matter of the Estate of Julius

In the Matter of the Inistrator of said Oscar R. Leadman, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his peti-tion, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

It Is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth It is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth day of March. A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in b the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Es-canaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed J Monday the eighteenth day of July, A. D 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 7, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND, March 11, 1932. March 25, 1952. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Mathild

Judge of Probate. true cony MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

February 26, 1982. March 11, 19'2. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in raid County, on the twenty-fifth day of Pebruary. A. D. 1982. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Cari Hilmer Carlson, Minor. Anna Louisa Johnson, ruardian of said catate, having filed in said court her peti-

estate, having filed in said court her peti-tion, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a cryp 5910-65-61 FOR RENT-3 room molern, beated, fur-nished apartment. 1408 Second Ave. S. 5888-62-61 March 11, 1932. March 25, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of thereof be given by publication of a cry of this order, for three successive weeth previous to said day of hearing, in the Es-

canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said eventy. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

March 11, 1982. March 25, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

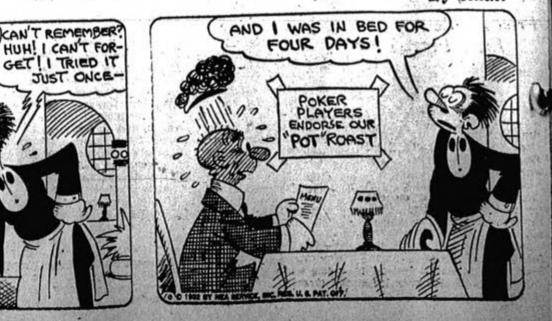
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of March.

A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy M.

Semer, Mentally Incompetent. The Semer Land Company, a Corpora-tion, having filed in said Court its claim against said estate, and praying for the

Negative of Probate. Note condition of a conditic of a condition of a condition of a condition



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Eskymos Nip Wakefield; Crystal Falls Tonight ST. JOSEPH SCORES UPSET VICTORY OVER NORWAY

WINNERS, 16-14 Firon Mountain Falls in Another Tough Battle, 24 to 23

NORDBERG CLAN

Favorites advanced without upset in the first round of the Class B regional tournament at, Ishpeming yesterday, Es-canaba, Crystal Falls, Marquette and Ishpeming reaching the semi-finals as the result of victories in the first round play.

Escanaba defeated Wakefield, 16 to 14, and Crystal Falls nosed out Iron Mountain, 24 to 23, in the afternoon session while Marquette defeated Houghton, 24 to 20, and Ishpeming won from Hancock, 29 to 14, in the evening games.

Expect Tough Scrap

Tonight's game will bring together Escanaba and Crystal Falls at 7:30 o'clock and Alshpeming and Marquette at 8:30 o'clock. The first game packs the more general interest of the two games on the evening's session as Crystal Falls and Escanaba are considered stronger than either but his teammates on the Texas Christian basketball team call Marquette or Ishpeming.

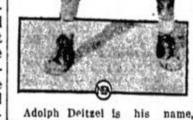
The result of the Escanaba- individual scorer in the South-Crystal Falls games is very much west conference. . In 11 games, Both teams played cautious ball age. He's only a junior, too. vesterday in the first round games although both quintets had hard battles before emerging victoriously. Ispheming is conceded the better team in the lower bracket and is expected to defeat Marquette and reach the Saturday evening finals.

The Escanaba-Wakefield game was hard fought throughout with scoring reduced considerably as Jack Lands Final Blow was probably the deciding factor the result of cautious playing and close guarding.

Wakefield started off strong. scoring two field goals before the Eskymos broke into the scoring on Labre's free throw



HIGH GUY



him "Too Tall." He's the highest night.



In Second Round of Fight in Akron

Akron. Ohio. Mar. 10 (A)-Jack second period. Norway showed

the Vikings.

It Will Get Out of **OUINT TONIGHT** \$. Vikings Defeated After Scrappy Contest by

BY MLAN GOULD 26 to 25 Score

OPPOSES GWINN Cincinnati Believes

Featured by the startling Tampa, Fla., March 10 (P)- After Howley's pupils balked ictory of St. Joseph of Es.

day. In addition to St. Jos- Colonel Dan Howley, the genia: occupied last year. eph, teams which advanced field boss of the Cincinnati Reds, felt sure he was being kidded. the semi-finals were He sought out Gabby Street, the discourage a less robust and op- balcony of the gymnasium at 1sh-ville. Ind., club. Gwinn, St. Ambrose of Iron- Cardinal manager, and accused timistic spirit, Howley has un- peming. Principal John A. Lem- ville, Ind., club, wood and Lake Linden.

Play Gwinn Tonight

tunate team in the first round, drawing a bye after Ontonagon dropped out of the competition. St. Ambrose nipped John D. Pierce, 24 to 23,1 and Lake Linden won from

L'Anse, 24 to 19, in the evening session. Teams which are paired for second round games are St. Joseph against Gwinn at by Ken Gunderman 7:30 tonight and St. Ambrose against Lake Linden.

After a gruelling match with Norway while Gwinn was idle,

The Escanaba boys, however, will find plenty of support when man, who has received consider- sisting otherwise of Mickey ber in which he sang to the ac-

the other parochial school in the Yatchak scored only one basket sher at short. Howley has an al- Arthur VanDame, aged 11, and tournament----St. Ambrose of against the Eskymos. Ironwood. The Parochials surprised Nor-

The Eskymos' passing of the ball against Wakefield was way right at the start of their rapid and spectacular but at battle and this burst of speed times erratic. The Nordberg in the St. Joseph victory over athletes had a little tough luck on several' occasions in The Escanaba athletes played their busket shooting, the ball

sparkling ball in the first period rolling around the hoop and to take a 7 to 2 lead but in the then falling out.

championship.

odds.

fresh

6 13

-0-

Tonight St. Joseph will op-

pose Gwinn with the Mar-

quette county team having the

round bye when Ontonagon

dropped out and so will be

while the Parochials will prob-

ably feel the effects of a hard

game on Thursday. Still rec-

ords mean nothing in tourna-

ment competition and perhaps

Brunelle's athletes have still

"Sonny" Sonnesyn. Ironwood

another upset in the bag.

Gwinn drew a first

for tonight's battle

games played against the Reds (Associated Press Sports Editor) in the past two seasons.

A large crowd of Escanaba terfield. victory of St. Joseph of Es-that "Stagg fears Purdue." the first exhibition game, however, high school basketball fans as canaba over Norway, pre-word, has suddenly spread Colonel Dan changed his tune weil as the high school students ed the attention tournament favorite, 26 to 25, through the grapefruit circut completely. By the time he got enjoyed the rebroadcasted re- of organized cated already were scrambling the Senior high school auditori-out of the cellar position they um. The play-by-play account of lege. He began the game was rebroadcasted his professional

GAME WILL BE

REPORTED HERE

Escanaba - Crystal

Falls Battle

through the public address sys- baseball career 100% Stronger Club Under handicaps that would tem from a telephone line to the in June, 1931,

him of adding insult to injury- questionably improved the Reds mer gave the details of the game also the injury already administered for 1932. Howley, himself is in from the ishpeming end of the Three-Eye league. Later, he was In all 30 personal fouls were by the victory of the Cardinals the best condition he has been line and E. E. Edick was in Gwinn was the most for- in something like 40 of the 44 in years, having trimmed his charge of the loud-speaker syswaist line and cut his weight tem in the Escanaba auditorium.

from 215 to 190. Due to the interest aroused "I'm in great shape," he anby the successful broadcast yesnounced, "but what is of more terday afternoon it has been deimportance, my club is 100 per cided to use the same arrange- catur to play with the Commo-

ed with another Clyde, Suke-forth, in the backstopping de-partment Colored Day partment. Colonel Dan rates made for adults this evening. of receivers in the league.

In defeating Wakefield, 16 to mystified as to why the Cardin- at half time and before the game 14, in the regional tournament als let the Reds have so valuable starts. picked to win from St. Joseph to- yesterday, the Eskymos van- a utility man as little Andy Between halves at the Thurs-

quished one of the best teams High. He has proved himself day program a trio of Norway in the upper peninsula, a team one of the best pinch infielders high entertainers played three have caught the fancy of the that at least two critics picked in baseball at various times and groups of piano accordian numin doubt as the teams are con-sidered very eventy matched bighten the out- bers. Arthur Van Dame. 11 sidered very evenly matched, than 15 points per game aver- of their courageous fight against ship. And the Cardinals had the look for the Reds. High has been years old, the youngest member Norway and the Escanaba crew services of Sleepy Yatchak, pivot playing third with an infield con- of the trio presented a solo num-

they face Gwinn tonight. Lake able publicity as the result of his Heath at first, George Gran- companiment of his accordion. Linden is expected to turn back athletic ability. Incidentally, tham at second and Leo Duro- The Norway entertainers were: ternate quartet consisting of Chester Anderson, 14, of the Nor-

Hendrick, Cuccinello, Morrissey way high school and R. E. Fisher and Stripp. He will have, that of the high school faculty at Noris, if and when the last three way. named get into camp and into

condition. McMillan Cagers Lucas Hurling Ace The Reds have so much infield talent they are still in the market for trading purposes, es-

pecially if they can get some additional battery strength.

Cellar This Season Play-by-Play Account of Perkins has signed a contract to Delta County Cage Crew team in the Three-Eye league the coming season. He will occupy his usual

Edward H. (Bud) Gibbs of

Up With Decatur

In 3-Eye League

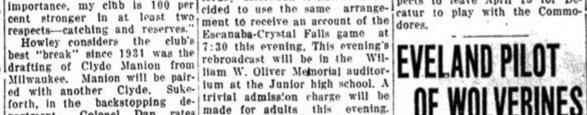
Bud Gibbs Signs

position in cen-



Gibbs marked by considerable fouling. transferred to the Wheeling, W. called, 16 on Rapid River and Va., team in the Middle Atlantic 14 on Channing. Rapid lost two men in this manner and Chan-

league. He had a batting average of ning lost three. - The summaries: .338 and a fielding percentage RAPID RIVER of .989 for the season. He ex-Rushford _____ Nelson -----



Captain of 1932-33 Rasimusseki _____ Michigan Squad Cocoligh -----Tobin _____

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 10 (AP)-

DeForest Eveland, of Detroit, var- Johnson g -----sity forward for the past two sea- MacDonald _____ 0 sons, today was elected captain of the University of Michigan basket-

ball team for 1931-33. The election of Eveland followed Marguette Getting awarding of letters by Coach Franklin Cappon. Those given 'M's" were: Capt. Norman Daniels. Eveland and Alex Shaw, Detroit; Ray Altenhof, Gary, Ind.; Girard Ricketts, Covington, Ky .; Henry Weiss, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Ivan Williamson, Bowl-Complete Season ing Green. Ohio.

Tourney Games

Today

CLASS B-at Ishpeming

Marquette-Captains of teams in the city diamond ball league

met at the office of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday and _dis-The following members of the cussed plans for the 1932 season.

Totals _____ 7 8 14

Early Start With

Its Diamond Ball

PAGE FIFT

RAPID RIVER 5

BEATEN, 22-18

Loses to Channing

At Tournament

Ishpeming, March 10 (Special) —The Rapid River basketball team took an unexpected 22 to 18 defeat at the hands of Chan-ning here this morning and was eliminated from further competi-tion in the Class D regional tournament here. The Rapid River quintet was

The Rapid River quintet was

expected to win handily from Channing but the Delta crew ran

into unexpected strength and

went down to defeat in a game

Miller _____ White _____

Nelson _____

Belland

Peterson

CHANNING

Totals _____ 6

Nowakoski _____

Lindeman -----

Earing g -----

FG FT PF

6 16

FG FT PF

McMillan. Mich., Mar. 10 (Spa-Wilbur Bohnsack and Francis Wist-teams, two more than the numclai) — The McMillan high school basketball team completed its sea-basketball team completed its sea-

school will provide entertainment

them the best all around brace Musical organizations of the high The baseball sharps are still during the gaps in the broadcast Detroit Cager Elected

toss to take a 7 to 3 lead at the making good a charity toss for Escanaba.

color became snappier and more maneuver. effective. Wakefield held a scant | As a sell-out crowd of 3,500 specof the third frame.

son and Labre then counted field rang.

short one for the Cardinals a right and left and scored a knock-

sounded.

have been returned the winner round. because they had fewer fouls against them and made a greater percentage of their free throws. ganaba, bowever, would have cived four points for making greatest number of field goals. The summary: FG FT PF ESCANABA R. Johnson f _____ 0

Labre f _____ 2 Anderson c ------Baillargeon g -----Monson g _____ 1 2 Totals _____ 6 4 10 FG FT PF Kammier 166 184 164 WAKEFIELD Chapman 113 188 146 Baltic f _____ 3 Olizneczac f ---- --Y. Yatchak c _____ 1 Mihire g 0 2 R. Yatchak g 0 1 1

---- 6 °9 Totals Officials: Urguhart and Judish. Score by periods: Escanaba ____ 3 1 6 Wakefield ____ 7 0 4 3-14

Frisco Seals Win From Detroit, 6-5

San Francisco, Mar. 10 (AP)-The Pacific Coast League Seals turned In their persecutors today and deated the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5, in a ten inning thriller. Collier, Sewell and Marrow, all recruits, di- W. Boyle 146 151 vided the hurling chore for the Bengals, Marrow being charged with the defeat. The last season regulars broke camp at Palo Alfo today and joined

the main body of Tigers here for the remainder of the training season schedule.

Score by innings: R H E Detroit ... 101 120 000 0-5 11 2 Seals 110 001 111 1-6 13 2 Collier. Sewell, Marrow and Sus-ce. Wise; Henderson, Stine and Was much too cold for anything Ward Denchthy Ward, Penebsky,

son scored a field goal for the Dempsey, remininscent of the eag- more form after they had reirst quarter. The second per- ed out a youthful and beligerent St. Joseph in the second period the Delta county crew broke into after a year's layoff, will add week. and was slower and only one foe here tonight after a round and and led at half time, 12 to 9. bint was scored. Baillargeon a half of toe-to-toe slugging.

Grand total--2158.

Grand total-2410.

Davis

CUBS

BROOKFIELDS

Thompson 160 133 166

Andrews 156 156 115 Cloutier 181 146 177

205 pound Lancaster. Ohio, farm teams fighting desperately. St. In the third stanza the Es- boy, who first sent the old cham- Joseph put on a heavier attack canaba offense began to function pion reeling to the ropes with a than the Vikings did in the third more smoothly and the Eskymo left to the jaw and then swarmed period and the Delta county passing which earlier was off over him in a vicious mopping-up crew pulled up to the Vikings at

15-all as the third stanza ended. The fourth period found both 11 to 10 advantage at the close tators went wild with excitement. teams eager to go and scoring in the six-foot-four Hankinson elected this final dash home was fre-

Wakefield made good a free to slug it out. But despite his early quent. The lead switched sevbut Baillargeon sank a field goal target for a right and left to the ing 25 to 24 and only three over Norway shows that Coach Rivey. He counts on Benny competition was close except in to tie the score at 12-all. Ander- jaw that put him down as the ben quarters of a minute left to Brunelle knew what he was talk- Frey to develop further effective- games participated in by St. Igplay. Harvey scored a field goal ing about when he said his team nes and regards Walter Hilcher, nace.

goals each to give Escanaba a Dempsey came out for the second for St. Joseph. The Parochials would knock off the highly tout- from Peoria, as the most likely 16 to 12 lead with two minutes round scowling and slugging, and held the ball during the remain- ed Vikings. Harvey was the ace of the rookle twirlers to win a heard G. W. Tennant. Byrd's chef of the Parochial attack, scoring season's job. left to play. Baltic popped in a at 1:40 he whipped over another ing seconds of the scrap. St. Joseph lost two men on four field goals, one of which fouls, Larson and Brazeau going came in the last minute of play

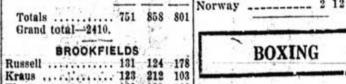
and the Eskymos stalled their Tiny Powell, second opponent on out in this manner. Guzzanato to drag the game out of the fire 2,747 Score Tops way to victory until the gun the pair of two round exhibition of Norway scored 11 points to for St. Joseph. bouts, weathered the match but take high point honors while

If the game had ended with was floored eight times, each for Harvey accounted for eight of the score tied, Wakefield would the count of nine, in the second the St. Joseph points. The summary:

ST. JOSEPH FG FT PF McGovern f _____ 2 Harvey _____ **BOWLING NOTES** Larson _____ Brazeau Sharkey _____ ATTORNEYS Boddy g -----Frost 138 158 114 Clement c _____ Walch 121 120 143 Carlton 135 123 144 Totals _____ 10 Perrin 133 199 169

Labre 146 148 167 NORWAY Guzzanato f _____ Totals 673 748 737 Newkirk f _____ R. Larson c _____ Norman C Gray g -----

E. Larson g _____ 0 Judson 153 181 157 Totals _ Eckman 193 167 167 Score by periods: Van 126 138 167 St. Joseph _____



Flint, Mich., Mar. 10 (AP)-Bat-tling Gizzy of Pittsburgh won a

die Anderson of Omaha in a ten round fight here tonight. It was a return bout from on

152 some protest. Each fighter weighed 120 134 3-4 pounds. Ernie Maurer of Cincinnati wor by a technical knockout over Ralph

H. Boyle 130 161 148

MUCH TOO COLD St. Potersbug, Fla., March 10

204

Lopez, 137, Flint, (3).

Wakefield took the Eskymos Both the outfield and pitch-Eskymos but Wakefield counted er young mauler who wrote a new covered from the shock of the off their feet in the first minute ing departments will be improvanother field goal and a free chapter in professional prize fight first Parochial attack. Norway and a half of play when they ed Howley feels, under any cir- tournament at St. Ignace Thursing at Toledo a decade ago, knock- scored 10 points against two for dropped in two field goals before cumstances. Harry Heilmann, day and Saturday nights of last the scoring. Coach Nordberg much needed batting punch if The first game was lost to Rud-

The last half was a nip and athletes staged an uphill bittle his arm recovers from neuritis, yard, 19-20, and the second game His victim was Hank Hankinson, tuck, slam bang affair with both in the last half to win the game. Otherwise Wally Roettger will was wore hard forget. The last -------

The Eskymos will play Crystal Falls tonight in the semi-finals and this game promises plenty of excitement. ties. It looks like the winner of

this game will have the inside track to cop the peninsula

St. Joseph's one point victory roll, Larry Benton and Eppa outclassed only by St. Ignace. All

While in St. Ignace the boys

. Superintendent Clunis accompanied the boys on the trip. Mr

cams of Detroit booster teams the game Thursday evening and failed in their attempts to displace Mr. Wallsteadt returned for one the Otto Stolls from the top post car of the boys Saturday night and tion in the team event of the Amer- visited his parents at the Soo be can Bowling Congress tourney fore returning home Sunday.

Bowlers At Detroit

here tonight. Lou House five rolled into tem games is as follows: porary third position with a 2568 McMillan____28 Hulbert ____ count while the Channels No. 1 McMillan ____ 21 Munising B __ 15 onnected with a 2554 total, good McMillan____19 Munising B __17 or fourth place. Though 224 teams McMi'lan____19 Hulbert _____ 3 have already been scheduled the McMillan____16 Grand Marais 32 2747 total registered by the Stoll | McMillan 21 Newberry B ... 281 on the curtain raiser Tuesday nigh

scribe, picked Marquette to beat still tops the field. Ishpeming in the probable event Teams from Fenton, Mich., Cleve of their meeting in the second land, Erie, Marinette, Wis., are round of the Class B tournacarded tomorrow night. Their apment. He advanced as his reapearance marks the first of 1.151

son for this prediction that the out-of-town teams entered. Rushtonmen would be playing on their home floor and would

14 26 have the few points advantages Campbell Will Go Norway _____ 2 12 15 25 that is granted to a team playing To Big Ten Meet beck led in six games and Harkon a home floor. We pick Ish-

peming to defeat Marquette and advance this same reason for our guess. For your information,

is at Ishpeming-not at Mar- star, who has been bothered by an were Wilmer Harkness, John Uhlquette. The rest of the peninsuld seems to know that. Did meet, to the Western Conference Snyder, Laurel Rushton, George

day.

COLD WEATHER Clearwater, Fla., March 10. (/P)

-Cold weather forced curtail-Marquette, Mich., Mar. 10 (AP) ment of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Following a dinner in the College daily workout today but couldn't Eat Shop tonight letters were preprevent some high-powered consented by Coach Charles B. Hedgferences between Max Carey of cock to nine members of the Norththe Dodgers and owner Sidney ern State Teachers College basket-Weil and manager Dan Howley of

letters: Captain Gus Carison, of the Cincinnati Reds, ball squad. The following received Indications tonight were that a Gwinn; Erickson, Bergland; Zenti,

Carl Martons, 157, Detroit, de-from Frankie Murphy, 122, Detroit, de-(8). Gedio Gowatz, 136, Detroit, de-'eated Johnnie Riggi, 137, Detroit, Patnaedele

sther Joe Stripp or Tony Cuc-Press Want Ads Cost Little, Stripp and Guccinello all are aoldouts.

St. Charles, Mich. J. Noud Kelly of Grand Rapids

and Frederick Jones of Worthington. Minn., alternate. Freshmen numbers were given help the fleet Taylor Douthit games were hard fought. The last to: Jack Teitelbaum, Chicago; Har- managed by Matt Tervola; C. C. and Estel Crabtree on the picket game was a hard one to lose as a line. Heathcote, Moore and Ci- Brimley player threw the ball cero are other outfield possibili- wildly from the center of the floor just as the gong sounded and the

Red Lucas and Si Johnson ball went through the basket to are the club's pitching aces. They give Brimley instead of McMillan rank among the best right hand- victory. McMil an was the smallers in the league. Howley has est school in the tournament but such able veterans as Owen Car- comparative scores show they were Borgham, Fort Wayne, Ind.

experiences at the north and south poles. They also enjoyed a dinner where Mr. Tennant was cook. His Escanaba 16: Wakefield 14. home is in St. Ignace. Crystal Falls 24; Iron Moun-

ain 23. Marquette 24; Houghton 20. Detroit. Mar. 10 (P)-Sixty-four and Mrs. Car' Wallsteadt attended

Ishpeming 29; Hancock 14, CLASS C-At Lake Linden St. Joseph (Escanaba) 26; Norway 25.

St. Ambrose, Ironwood, 24: John A summary of the season' D. Pierce, Marquette, 23.

Gwinn drew a bye, Ontonagon withdrawing from tournament. Lake Linden 24; L'Anse 19, CLASS D-At Ishpaming Alpha 15: St. Ignace 14. Daggett 36: Chassell 17. McMillan____16 Grand Marais 26 Channing 22: Rapid River 18. Palmer 31; Quinnesec 12.

McMillan____19 Rudyard ____20 McMillan 13 Brimley 14

Tota's__185 ______ 187 For the season, Fitzpatrick was Linden. high point man, making 76 points while Uhlbeck was a close second. making 74 points. Fitzpatrick led the scoring in three games. Uhl-

ness led in one game. Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar; 10 (AP)-William Leech was unable to

Coach Charlie Hoyt decided to at attend the tournament because Sonny, the Class B tournament night to take Jack Campbell, sprint of illness. Those who attended injury since the state A. A. U. beck. Harry Fitzpatrick, John

indoor track meet at Chicago Fri- Wood and William Priess,

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Montreal Marcons 3; Toronto 1 Boston 3; Chicago 2. New York Americans 5; New

York Rangers 1. International League ford, 38 to 11. -

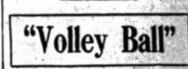
Windsor 4: Detroit Olympics 1. London 4: Pittsburgh 2.

American League St. Louis 2; Tulsa 1. Chicago Shamrocks 4: Duluth Hornets 1.

Upper Peninsula League At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.: Sault, Ont., 2; Houghton L inton, Fla.

Rudy Baria, Lakewood, Ohio; John added to the roster are the Krie Bodon, Detroit, and Fred Petoskey, Specials, sponsored by "Dad" Krieg, and the Piqua Handles.

The 1931 teams in the loo was named manager for next year again this year will be the Gueiff Printers, managed by Richard Verrant; Swampers, managed by Louis Vadnais; Matt-Sinclairs, old Anderson, Robert Hill and Os- I., managed by Lloyd Helt; Spears car Schwartz, Detroit; Gerald Ford Fast Deliveries, managed by Tom and Don Nichols, Grand Rapids; Downey and Art King; Lake Don R. Black, Canton, Ohio: Al. Shore Engine works, managed by fred Plummer, Wabash. Ind.; Gun- Edmund Patenaude; L. S. and L. nary Antell, Negaunce, Mich.; Dana managed by B. C. Western; Knights of Columbus, managed by Seeley, Ann Arbor: Earl Babcock, Frank Kramer. The only 1931 Grand Haven, Mich., and William entry about which there is any doubt this year is the K. of C. team. If it drops out, Frank Kramer will manage an American Legion team.



MANAGERS' MEETING

A meeting of managers of the volley ball league teams will be held at the Junior high school office next Tuesday night to decide whether a tournament will be held at the conclusion of the regular season's play. The meeting will

open at 7 p. m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame 28; Butler 23.

Yow read the Classified page

SPECIAL!

CLASS D-At Ishpeming Alpha vs. Daggett. Palmer vs. Channing.

St. Augustine Runs String Of Victories

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 10 (AP)-St. Augustine of Kalamazoo, Class C basketball champions in 1930 and 1931, ran its string of consecutive victories in tournament competition to 19 tonight by defeating Decatur 13 to 7. Prospects of an all-Kalamazoo

final Saturday developed when Kal-amozoo State high trounced Hard-

STILL A HOLDOUT

Ambler, Pa., March 10. (AP)--Shortstop Charley Gelbert of the St. Louis Cardinals said today that he was still a holdout and had no intention of visiting the Cardinals' training camp at Brac



clear-cut decision over Cowboy Ed. they keep it secret from you? **Buell Warner Wins**

Painesdale.

Accomplish Much.

Letter At Northern held here a month ago in which a

Quartrene of Toledo in the second

Other bouts included: Carl Mazzola, 121, Detroit, won

PAGE SIXTEEN

BUDGET PLAN AIDS FARMER ter Sprang, accompanied by Richard, Jerome and Edward Stack, arrived in Curtis Monday. Delta County Will Have The boys had been called to Detroit by the illness of their mother. Mrs. Walter Sprang, who passed away a few days ago.

Series of Meetings Next Week

Mrs. Sprang was buried. Beginning Monday, and continu-Mr. and Mrs. L. Werwin of ing through Thursday of next week. Negaunee, returning from Petosa series of meetings will be held in Delta county to help farmers in key, drove in to Curtis Sunday morning to bring Mr. and Mrs.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich. (Special)-Wal-

They then remained to attend

the funeral in Petoskey, where

Jas. Gish home. They had been

to Petoskey to attend the fun-

eral of Mrs. Merwin's sister,

Mrs. Walter Sprang. Mr. and

Mrs. Gish went to Petoskey last

budget for the year 1932. In 1929, according to an estimate made by the agricultural extension service, Delta county farmers paid out \$50,-000 more for feed than they did for taxes

"It is a long and difficult process to reduce

bill by simply raising the feed that baskets and brackets to be put your livestock needs," says Russell up for out door basket ball. The E. Horwood of Marquette. Upper sale of a cake and a pie furnish-Peninsula dairy specialist, who will ed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Walsh, speak at the farmer conferences to brought \$1.55 to the treasury. be held in Delta county next week. Mr. H. Emery and Mr. Chas.

each herd of livestock, the number tee to visit the school before the of acres required to grow this feed, April meeting and to be ready and other items by which the farm- to report on the same. The er can save money on his feed bill, teachers furnished the enterwill be discussed by Mr. Horwood tainment after the pot-luck supat the meetings. Farmers are per. Card tables had been pro-urged to attend at least one of the vided and a short time was put meetings in his community, and in at bridge and pedro. Mr. work out a plan for their own Walsh and Mr. Hearn won at farms, then follow the plan. Spe- pedro. Mrs. Emery won high cial advice will be given on each score, 1081, and Mrs. Harry individual problem of crop and live- Strom low at 373.

stock budgets. ning March 14: town hall, 9 a. m. hall, 2 p. m. River Grange hall, 9 a. m. town hall, 2 p. m. River, Sunnyside school, 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 16-Isabella, lin, Ida May McGahan. Eloise

9 a. m. Wednesday, March 16-St. Nicho- side. las, 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 16-Danforth Wednesday, March 16-Danforth school, 8 p. m. Thursday, March 17 - Schaffer club house, 9 a. m.

Thursday, March 17-Alton Grange hall, 2 p. m.

A CONSTAST PERIOD

"There are two periods in his life, my dear, when a man doesn't playing on the Lakefield team understand women!"

assing Show.

If you haven't been in The Fair Store since yesterday ... you haven't seen the newest things. Every day sees us receiving new merchandise and rearranging our displays. Shop often at The Fair

and keep up with fashion.

Bags

genuine calfskins, patents and

processed pigskins . . in the

new blues, reds and

blacks.



each

It's only two weeks away . . . why not start shopping today?

Plan your needs for Kaap's candy for Easter early this year especially if you intend mailing out of town. Sample displays of special Easter boxes are being shown and you can choose your assortment early. See them today.

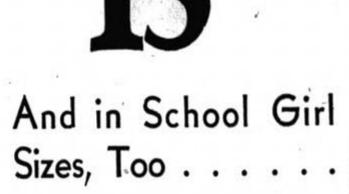
Instant Success Greeted These Bags

Polo Coats

We've Kept The Wires Humming With Reorders

It's not surprising either when you consider the exquisite quality of Shanmont polo cloth and add to that the fact that they are full silk lined, smartly styled and expertly tailored. And you can have them in tan, green, red, and blue.

At An Unparalled Low Price



There have been sport coats for little girls before . . . but never has there been a coat like Shanmont Polos at a price like this. They have the same tailoring and quality

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Dozens of them . . everyone new 1932 styles

MGD,

Our New York Office out-

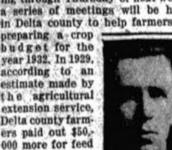
did themselves in selecting this extraordinary group of

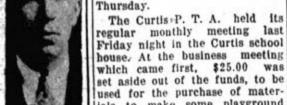
bags. Needless to say they se-

cured a price concession we can sell them for only

FRIDAY, MAR. 11, 1932.

0





used for the purchase of materials to make some playground

taxes, but you can Russell Horwood equipment for the school. A part of it will be used to buy

How much feed is required for Arndt were appointed a commit-

A basketball game between Following is the schedule, begin- the school and the town girl teams of Curtis was played in Monday, March 14-Stonington the town hall Saturday night. The game tied with a score of Monday, March 14-Cornell town 12 and 12. The tie was broken in another quarter by Margaret Tuesday, March 15-South Ford Orr. making the score 12 to 13 in favor of the school team. Tuesday, March 15-Flat Rock Those playing were: School Tuesday, March 15-South Bark Long, Margaret Orr, Olive Ackley, May Webber, Phyllis Ober-

> Feneley made 8 scores for her Town team-Margaret Shergrinnelli, Helen Lauer, Florence Hoig, Mary Webber. Margaret Sherbrook made 10 scores for the town team.

Following the girls' game a game was played between the Curtis and West Lakefield town teams of boys. The game resulted in a score of 5 to 12 in fav-

or of the Curtis boys. Those were:

"Indeed! And when are they?" Leonard Minier. f., Walter "Before and after marriage."— Marks, f., Russell Marks, c., Erhnson, g., Richey La-



Such Stunning HATS

Ð

Were Unpacked In The Thrift Shop Last Night, For Today's Selling

Brims are back with a vengeance . . . in cello-

phanes and straws . . . in bright gay colorings.

Shanmont

Iowa Wages War On Crows

Iowa communities have launched ard Sherbrook, Wright Feneley, drives for the extermination of Bob Hoig, Harold Kell, Walter crows because they prey upon Livingston, Harold Sanford. They eggs of quail, pheasant and other played their regular positions. game birds.

ASTIER

That's why you'll like Greamettes, the more

ender, more delicious

Macaroni product.

Creamettes are made

of the finest materials

and carefully cured to

give them a superior taste. Ask for Cream-

ettes at your grocer.

AACARONI PRODUCT

Fond, g Those playing on the Curtis Des Moines (P)-A number of team were: Geo. Webber, Leon-

> The Honor Rolls of the Curtis School for February are: Primary Room: Miss Elizateacher-Ellen beth ' Gowan, Kahvakka, Angie Morrison, Rob-Cooks upert McGahan, Clinton Painter, Ray Stamper, George Stratton. Intermediate Room, Miss Negrinnelli, teacher-3rd grade: Margaret Hart, Jane Lowe, Reino Kahvakka, Esther Kahvakka, 4th grade: Bill Eccleston Shirley Lowe, Nellie Webber.

Rosebush, John Abram, Doris Lloyd McGahan, Jimmie Ostran-

5th grade-Lenis Fresure Raymond Feneley, Cleo Gehrett Upper Grades, David Hearn. teacher-6th grade: Elsie Kah yakka, Gladys Anderson, Basil McGahan, Maynard Paulson, Al vin Painter, Ben Sheppard.

7th grade-Barbara Norris, Genevieve Kaysner, Cedric Paintr. Merle Gehrett. grade-Zona Stamper, 8th Floyd Eccleston, Edward Stack, Robert Hart.

FORTUNE TELLER OR BANK TELLER?

THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF

If you make frequent trips to the Savings Teller of this bank, you need not bother to seek the services of a Fortune Teller. Your fortune is already assured.

It doesn't take a soothsayer to prophesy that the man who doesn't form the savings habit will be a failure in life. The "cards" are stacked against him.

If you haven't a Savings Account now open one in this bank today.

First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County



EYELET BATISTE FROCKS

pair

If you desire a smart little wash dress for wear around the house and for sport wear too, see these new cyclet batisies, linens, and combination \$7.95 mesh frocks in gay new stripes and solid colors.

