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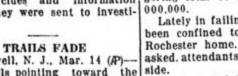
he probably will recommend to the legislature some measure to lighten the burden for those whose taxes are delinquent. He will not approve cancellation 'of deinquent to be held in those states within Sourland countryside today. enalties, as he did last year when the legislature abrogated genalties, but he may advocate a reduction in the amount of the penalties and an installment plan for payment of him, it will be free to vote for anback taxes. A request by the Detroit city council that the legislature be authorized to consider changing the bonding acts to permit more liberal refunding will be considered by the governor Thursday in a conference with Clarence E. Wilcox, corporation counsel; G. Hall Roosevelt, city controller, and Paul T. Dwyer. assistant corporation counsel. A resolution adopted by the council stated \$22,339,511 of the city's over until April 9, when it will 1931-32 taxes are delinquent.

is studying those which have been placed before him by conferees, he declined to state.

and the other uninstructed but regarded as anti-Hoover.

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 14 (AP)-Roosevelt today reached out for

new states to conquer, with a for- New trails pointing toward the side. da, West Virginia and California. Lindbergh, Jr., appeared and the shot that killed him. Among go to the office of Prosecuting Atthe be held in those states within Sourland countryside today.



asked attendants to leave his

Underwood called on his attor-

Government Asks

der of their filing are: ney, A. L. Sayles, after noon to-Joseph N. Lequia, 417 South A moment later they heard day, leaving about 1:45 p. m. to Twelfth street, X-ray expert at St.

ployed in the engineering depart

this city.



resentative Kvale of Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

Wet Bloc Applands

Speaker Garner, prominent as Démocratic presidential possibility, presided over the session, which attracted more members and greater crowds than any since he took the chair. As is customary when there is he did not vote. Representative Rainey, Democratic leader, and a prohibitionist, voted for the discharge petition. Representative Snell the Republican leader. voted against it. When the results of the vote crowd which took all standing were announced by Garney, antiboth parties prohibitionists in arose and applauded. Representative Linthicum of Maryland, leader of the Democratic wet bloc, hailed the vote as "a trend of the times toward a sane system.' "The fight is all but won," Linthicum sald in an interview. "All we need is one more election." Representative Beck of Penn sylvania, leader of the Republican wets, said in a statement: "No one can be blind to the fact that the result was a moral victory for the wet cause. When congress meets next December in today the last to take such an short session, we can again submit the question of repeal, if not in its present form, then as a straight repeal of the 18th amendment. "It is significant that a major-Lawyers and officials composed ity of the affirmative votes were the bulk of the crowd in the members of the Republican parcourt room. Among them were ty. Over ninety, largely repre-Attorney General Mitchell and senting the great industrial Solicitor General Thacher. states, so voted, and this fact Several seats were reserved for cannot be without significance to riends and relatives df the new the delegates to the next Repubustice. Like Justice McReynolds lican national convention. "Today's vote makes it plain that if the Republican party cision. Sixteen of these were dis- adopts a dry platform in June it will court disaster at the polls." Representative Cooper, Ohio

Many Proposals

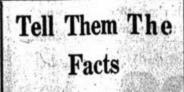
"The burden upon the taxpayer speaker. of the city of Detroit can be materially lessened if the state law for the North Dakota primaries were amended to provide that the as an issue of much local interest rayment of bonds may be extended -a proposal that the state capital by the issuance of additional refund- be transferred from Bismarck to ing bonds to run for not more than | Jamestown-is to be settled, too Roosevelt and Murray are en ten years. It also would be of matered in both phases of the ballotterial benefit if the state law were amended to provide for refunding ing, that which expresses the pronotes issued in anticipation of ference of the voters but is not for re-election and opposition partaxes to the full extent of tax de- binding upon delegates, and that ties began dickering for advantage linquencies," the Detroit resolution by which the delegates themselves on the second vote April 10. are selected. The latter will be read.

daily. Rep. Frank D. Brown, of gation. Bellevue, suggested today that the special session migh afford an opportunity to cut the salaries of however, that the governor will veer far from tax relief and banking legislation in placing before the legislature the subjects it may consider.

Davidson Pays His Respect To Hoover

Washington, March 14. (AP)-James E. Davidson, of Bay City, Michigan, chairman of the Michigan state Republican committee, today paid his respects to President Hoover. He was introduced by Representative Woodruff (R. Mich.)

Both said there had been no talk on political conditions during their brief conversation. dell Holmes.



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the next few months. achusefts delegation is pledged to by plane and were engaged in relatives. other candidate if it becomes eviaround New York." dent that he has been eliminated Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, from the consideration of the convention. He would not name any

one candidate to whom he would prefer that the votes go. Predict Heavy Ballot

The committee on arrangements for the Republican convention met here today and decided to let most of its arrangement-making go meet at Chicago. At that meeting it expects to select convention

In the Headlines

trol.

exemptions.

stitute consolidations.

Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis.

(By The Associated Press)

Von Hindenburg Certain officers, including the key-note A heavy ballot was predicted

To Be Re-elected **On April 10**

BY TOM WILHELM

HITLER LOSES

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Berlin, March 14 (AP)-President on Hindenburg, still first in the hearts of the Reich, agreed today to the formality of running again The venerable former field mar-

voted upon separately, and there shal expressed deep satisfaction tering on to the governor's desk is thus a possibility of a split dele- over the seven million vote margin

over Adolf Hitler, his nearest com-President Hoover refrained from entering the North Dakota petitor, and informed a delegation primary, but political observers he would continue to stand as a state officials. It is not anticipated, are disposed to attach significance candidate in the compulsory run-

to the fight between the rival While his re-election is considgroups of would-be delegates. red certain, the maneuvering of Mayor Jacob Coxey, leader of the political leaders indicated that he famous Coxey's army, and former would fight his major battle with Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, are the only candidates for

the Republican preference vote. nounced he would run again in an effort to increase his eleven million

votes. Thaelmann Third Hitler issued a fervent appeal to From Washington his followers from Munich to "re-

sume the fight in the flercest form." The communist board of strategy

House voted not to consider was silent as to whether to place proposal for state liquor con-Ernst Thaelmann in the lists again. He ran a poor third with nearly Benjamin N. Cardozo took five million votes and proved a as associate justice of supreme great disappointment to his sup-

court succeeding Oliver Wenorters. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of Party leaders were optimisthe Nationalists, admitting the certic over prospects of sales tax tainty of President Von Hindenadoption in new revenue bill burgh's victory, proposed that the after house way and means nation be spared the expense of a committee discussed additional second ballot through the Reichstag voting to continue the president in office by a two-thirds ma-

Senate approved resolution to make \$200,000,000 farm ority loan fund of Reconstruction But as the price for his support Finance Corporation immedidemanded that Chancellor ately available. Bruening, the real issue of the elec- go, both over nation-wide hook-House gave special economy committee authority to report

tion, dissolve the Reichstag at once and set May 8 as the date on which directly to it legislation to new members would be chosen. abolish federal bureaus and in-If Hitler had not decided to try

President Hoover asked congress for immediate appropriadeclare President Von Hindenberg this country will be lost. tion of \$60,000,000 to maintain re-elected for another seven years full employment on federal and the expense and agitation of adopted by congress, he said, will waterway improvement work. another campaign would have been Supreme court refused reavoided. The president failed by quest of Vincent Kerens for reonly 169,752 votes to get a majority view of lower court decision over all opponents but on the next denying him share in estate of hallot he would need only a simple millionaire father, the late

plurality.

Police first told of their inter-Mr. Eastman was a bachelor in Leaving the prosecutor's office, Smith, today said that if the Mass- Denver, Colo., who had come east his 78th year. He had few, if any, Underwood drove out to the H. J. ment of the North Western Toad Skinner store in McMillan, arriv-

With the report of his death, ing there about 3 o'clock. He was the past seven years, "mysterious activities in and the stock of the Eastman Kodak acting nervously while there and company, was depressed \$8 on after talking a short time with Then, in response to questions. the New York exchange. It re- Mr. Skinner, departed for Newcovered partially, but the news berry. The accident accurred just was a severe shock to the mar- outside of McMillan, near the Scandia Co-operative company (Continued op Page Two)

ket coming as it did on the heels cemetery. of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger,

match king. **Ill Several Years**

New Manchurian Mr. Eastman's note which was IN FIRST VOTE addressed "to my friends," was left at his bedside. There was nothing in his long

and effective career to indicate a Washington, March 15 (AP)motive for suicide. Dr. Stewart Henry Pu Yi's new Manchurian said only that he "apparently was

in such mental state." He had the United States for recognition. been ill for several years, but had recovered to a degree that encouraged his friends, physician capital of the new state, signed added.

foreign affairs, asking for Uncle for many years. Several friends, most of them onnected with the Eastman com-Sam's favor. But the departpany, held a sick-room conference with him earlier in the day. He seemed cheerful, they said, and the business of the company message.

was not discussed. They signed a codicil to his will as witnesses, but failed to suspect his plan.

Before sending the attendants from his room he dictated a let- them theoretically. But this ca- aba. ter to a private secretary. Its contents were not divulged. The sui- the state department will not avenue south, assistant general cide note he wrote in his own

Bankers familiar with Eastcial standing.

(Continued on Fage Two)

nomic government, and told what

The former spoke from Wash-

"Unless the federal government

ington, and the later from Chica-

does share in this emergency.

Senator LaFollette said, "the so-

Wisconsin is doing.

ups.

revenues.

hand.

Hitler. head of the National Social-ists (Fascists) who has already an-**Propose Public Works** Bill to Aid Business Sixth street, president of the Universal Cinder Products com-pany, former member of the

> "If we are to stimulate recov-Washington, Mar. 14 (P)-The ery, we must create purchasing sident of this city. Wisconsin LaFollettes - Robert, the senator, and Philip, the gov- power in the hands of the masses ernor-tonight laid before the of people."

This would be done, the senator country the progressives' plans for attacking the evils they see besethuge public works program, proting America. In radio addresses, the senator viding employment for 4,500,000

spoke for his \$5,500,000,000 pub- people. Governor LaFollette said: lic works construction bill to stim-

We have lost confidence in ulate employment and business; leaders because leaders have lost the governor, pointed to the need for modernized machinery for ecotheir way.'

vast majority of us are without security. Unless our generation de-

reasonable restraint, we shall alias James Hall, as the robber have missed both the opportunity who held up the Buchanan State Bank last July 29 and escaped

The identification was made in his strength once more, the Reich- cial progress we have made in ning in that direction, the gover-Michigan state prison at Jackson where Overstate is serving a pris

ed a social and economic planning agency, favor "the government the Buchanan robbery. Lieut. Lyle Hutson of providing the machinery to enable

business intelligently to govern it' state police identification detec-self." and have provided unem- live bureau carried on the inves-"But it will not, not added, business, and have provided unem-"produce an additional ton of self," and have provided unem-traffic nor add a dollar to their ployment relief funds and reduced state's identification today. two-year illness.

and a resident of Escanaba for Takes Oath as Associate Justice of Supreme Fred M. Swanson, 313 South

Fifteenth street, a boilermaker Court employed by the North Western road, former president of the Washington, Mar. 14 (AP)and the North Star society, and and sitting room in the small suresident of Escanaba for 35 years preme court chamber today

Leonard J. Murray, 411 South watched Benjamin Nathan Car-Eighth street, member of Local dozo deliver the responses which No. 515, International Associamade him an associate justice of tion of Machinists, now engaged the supreme court. in the insurance business in this The voice of the successor to

U.S. Recognition in the insurance business i Oliver Wendell Holmes was steady and firm but a slight trem-Carl J. Sawyer, 1201 Seventh ble in his upraised right hand

avenue south, member of the showed his emotion. government today appealed to Sawyer-Stoll Timber company, **Cardozo** A Bachelor Scout executive in charge of Es-He swore to "administer jus department from Changchun, the canaba's Boy Scouts, director of ice without respect to persons Delta county Red Cross drive for and then moved a few paces to by Hsleh Chieh-Shih, minister of 1931, and a resident of this city take his seat beside Justice Har lan F. Stone at the left end of the bench. Owen J. Roberts, until Thomas Beaton, Jr., 1113 First ment refused to acknowledge avenue south, superintendent for oath, began delivering an opinion. that it had even received the MacGillis & Gibbs company. Cardozo made a few notes and

prominent in American Legion af. then leaned back at his ease. He The united States cannot ac- fairs and chairman of the Legion has been a judge in New York cept communications from gov- drive now in progress in this city for years.

ernments which have no stand- in the "war against depression," ing. That is, it cannot accept and a life time resident of Escan-

blegram was slipped over, and Hubert H. Shepeck, 403 Second make any reply. Neither will the manager and sales manager for department make the text of the the I. Stephenson company, formessage public, as publication mer supervisor of Wells township nan affairs were convinced that would give it more or less offi- and a resident of Escanaba and he is a bachelor.

Wells for 25 years. Thirty-seven cases awaited de-W. H. Needham. 923 Ludington street, president of the Needposed of, but several of the more ham Electric company, mayor and important were left for future member of the Escanaba city decision days. Chief Justice Hughes delivered council for the past four years

an opinion which upheld the sixand a resident of Escanaba for cent tax on gasoline bought in the past 25 years. South Carolina.

Peter L. Sullivan, 215 South Sixth street, president of the 5,675,000 Pounds pany, former member of the board of public works under Escanaba's old aldermanic form of government and a life time re-

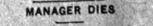
In addition to the petitions in the race for councilmen, H. E. contended, by approval of his for Justice of the Peace, and Patfarm board's bins. rick Burns for constable, both

John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman, charged with distribution of the free grain and flour under the recently enacted bill, said he had assumed the president dis-

Of Buchanan Bank tribution would be made immediately.

Payne reported he had been conferring with millers, seeking a basic price for the conversion of wheat into flour. Although no agreement had been reached, he wheat into flour. Although said, orders have been dispatched

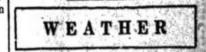
to fill requirements for flour with the cost of milling to be paid at the price subsequently reached.



New York, Mar. 14 (AP)-Robert E. Johnston, 65, who managed con- Galveston ____ 40] cert tours for Mary Garden, Anna Grand Rapids 31

cert tours for Mary Garden, And Jacksonville _ 33 Tamper Case, Ysaye, Mische Elman, and Jacksonville _ 33 Tamper many other noted musicians, died

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LAKE MICHIGAN-Gentle to **Of Flour Requested** noderate shifting winds; partly loudy to cloudy Tuesday.

Washington, Mar. 14 (P)-Presi-dent Hoover was informed today of LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair, not quite so cold Tuesday; dalls for 5,675,000 pounds of free Wednesday unsettled and warmer, flour from the 40,000,000 bushels probably some rain or snow in Ranguette has been nominated of wheat placed to the credit of north and rain in south before the needy and unemployed in the night.

UPPER MICHIGAN-General fair, not so cold Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, with rising temperature, snow or rain probable. At Low Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 10

Temperatures-Yesterday *-Indicates below sero.

6 Marquette -Alpena ___ 23 Memphis ----Boston Buffalo ----18 Miami ----24 Milwankee Calgary ----Chicago 12 Montreal 20 New Orleans Cincinnati _-Cleveland ____ 18 New York ___ Denver _____ 28 Port Arthur_ 14 St. Louis ---Detroit _____ Deluth

Evanaville __ 23 Salt Lake

seeking re-election. Identifies Robber

"Today," he said, x x x "the

Buchanan, Mich., Mar. 14 (AP) -George Roe, bank cashler, tovises some economic control, some day identified James Overstate.

and the crying need of our time."

with \$8,000. Asserting the Wisconsin progressives were making a begin

n term for robbing the First Naional Bank of Mt. Clemens last year. Roe said Overstate denied

stag probably would have met to raising the standards of living in nor said they favor public ownership of enough utilities to protect the public interest, have establish-

The reconstruction program temporarily aid banks, railroads and insurance companies.

"But it will not," he added

PAGE TWO

Police Will Decide What Is An "Extra"

Annapolis, Md., March 14, OP) An "extra" will not be an "extra" in Annapolis from now on until it has passed police censorship, the city council voted tonight

Acting on complaint of residents that newsles selling outside papers after dark "yell in foreign anguages" and it is necessary to "buy a paper to find out what it is all about." the council decided to take action,

The police commissioner, his chief, the sergeant and the patrolmen were designated as a committee to read papers offered as industry. extras and if the contents did not warrant the label to bar the news boys from the streets.

that enabled Edison to perfect Some residents reported that the kinetoscope-forerunner of they had been lured from warm the present motion picture. firesides by the loud unintelligible shouts of the newsles and asked to have them made to "shout their wares in English."

FRANK BERG TO **BE QUESTIONED** IN KIDNAP CASE

(Continued from Page One)

state police superintendent, late in the day said:

Information on Roma and associates whose supposed headon President quarters were Street, Brooklyn, was carefully investigated. The home of Roma out and developed. on President Street, Brooklyn, and those of his associates were his "kodak" had developed to er's death. thoroughly searched for any evidence that would connect them light, and the annoying curl was closed for fear of repercussions, cum replied. any way connect them with this development of the photographic and of the week. crime we have vindicated them industry are well known to the

from any connection." He did not further identify the main story of both, "Roma" of whom he spoke, but in Denver a Joseph T. Roma, re- ville, New York. on July 12. puted gang czar, who traveled to New Jersey by plane recently, Kilbourn until she married Charles E. Lewis, 73, founder in the case "too silly to discuss." Silence and secrecy cloaked the movements of Morris Rosner,

for his son. From the attorney of Salvy

Spitale and Irving Bitz, underworld figures first designated as the Lindberghs' "go-betweens," he worked for an insurance firm entertained President and Mrs. came the statement that the pair and then became a bookkeeper in Calvin Coolidge when they visithad been in "indirect contact" the Rochester Savings Bank. with the kidnapers and would By 1880 he had \$5,000 in his years ago. His widow survives. soon make a trip to Detroit in own savings account. All the connection with their negotia-

tions. mother's kitchen for a laboratory. Bitz was quoted as saying the experimenting with photography 20-months-old infant, missing for 13 days, was alive and safe. and improving upon the dry plates in use at the time.

MacLagen Suit In

California Begun his first factory. He took over a of the Lansing State Journal,

EASTMAN, KODAK directed toward the development LARGE CROWD CHIEF. SUICIDES the part of others. He gave millions outright to many institutions, most of them (Continued from Page One) educational.

He resigned as president of the his act was the result of mature years and ill health, and nothing Eastman company and became Eastman said of Thomas Edi- tors in 1925. Until recently he said:

son, when the latter died, "his was a director of the Metropolitan death closes a career that set the Opera company in New York. He tempo for an unparalleled era of was chairman of the national They may get some encourageinvention," and the same might committee on calender simplifi- ment from today's vote but it is now be said of himself in the cation, which was formed at the a long way from the two-thirds invitation of the League of Na- necessary." matter of industrial development. It was he who made the camera tions.

He was fond of big game hunt- preceded the vote. Immediately National Indoor Tennis tournaan effective instrument for the amateur, "as convenient as the ing and exploration. "What we do in our working er recognized Linthicum, sponsor es were completed, but hopes of pencil," and upon that achievement he built his \$200,000,000 hours determines what we have of the petition which made the an American victory in the final in this world," he once said, ballot possible through the en-Saturday were not enhanced by

"What we do in our play hours dorsement of 145 members. Promoted "Kodak" It was his transparent film determines what we are."

Sweden Grieved By

He developed the dry plate. which simplified the mechanics of photography: then, bromide paper, now a standard of the in. suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish people. dustry; the roll film and the roll "Match King," caused national an everyday delight of life. 'Kodak," which, though a simpli- torium legislation.

fication of the camera of that Nothing even approaching a day, was intricate in comparison run occurred at banks connected Representative Bachmann (R. their third round matches with with the modern type. It carried with the Kreuger concerns and W.Va.), a member of the judic- ease, Jean Borotra of France lead-

we do the rest." A string and a their obligations was asked by button operated the shutter on the Kreuger and Toll company. 14 to 5, asked in the nouse lota. Gregory Mangin of Newark debe sent to the laboratory when all pany nor the L. M. Ericsson Tel- er Linthicum "will support the feated E. Ramey Donovan of exposures had been made. for ephone company asked for a reonly here could the film be taken spite and the managing director

permit amateur reloading in day-

ther information that would in velopment of this feature and the was expected to open again at the

world, and Eastman's life is the Charles E. Lewis

Dies At Age 73 Minneapolis, March 14 (AP)-- the national election, x x x ermed any mention of his name George Washington Eastman, a and head of the brokerage firm going back to the old system of

pioneer in the establishment of a of Charles E. Lewis and com- state control which we tried for pany, died today. over 100 years and which was

his mother and two sisters. He The village of Lewis. Wis., of a continuance of the 18th became an errand boy in a real was named for him. At his amendment." estate office at \$3 a week. Later home. "Seven Pines," there he

BRIEFLY TOLD ed northern Wisconsin several

while he had been using his Young Newspaper Gets 10 Days-Pleading guilty to charge of larceny, Matt Jermin. 46, was sentenced to 10 days in the Editor Is Killed county jail by Justice H. E. Ran-

Lansing, March 14 (AP)-Funeral services will be held bere naba police, who reported that Jer-He still worked at the bank Wednesday for Miss Marjorie min had been stealing coal at the

K. C. Meeting-The Knights of Los Angeles, Cal., March 14. State street music store and em- who died in an automobile crash ployed one helper. He interested near Howell late Sunday night. Columbus will meet in the club rooms in a regular meeting tonight at \$ o'cloc



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Difficulty in Indoor Tourney

Frank Beckman, clerk, unop posed; Enoch Hagqyist, highway New York, Mar. 14 (A)-Seedcommissioner, over five opponents; ed stars of America and France Fred Laux, justice of the peace Only twenty minutes of debate continued to streak through the

over three opponents, and Frank Aldrich, board of review, unopwhen the house convened, Garn- ment today as third round match-

The results of the balloting by precincts: %

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offices were Robert Casemore,

treasurer, over field of three;

In Hiawatha Twp.

Supervisor ... Upper Lower Tot the showing of two of this coun-Charles Howard, 42 "The crucial time in the his- try's leading players, Frank Harry Blanford. 6 tory of this proposition has ar- Shields and George Lott, Jr. Agnar Dehlin --- 12 Both won, along with eelven Ezra Aldrich --- 45 "Today after 12 years we other seeded entrants, but they

Suicide Of Kreuger have reached a chance to vote were far from impressive. Lott, Treasures. Edith Christensen 23 upon whether the 18th amend- No. 1 on the American list, had a Stockholm, March 14 (A)-The ment shall be submitted to the real tussle before he turned back Fred Burley ____ 40 Robert Casemore 36 81 Young S. Ellsworth Davenport,

Highway Commissioner "Scripture tells us that he who 3rd, of New York. 6-1, 11-9, and William Weiland 12 film holder to make photography grief in Swedin today but busi- is not with us is against us and Shields likewise had to put his H. Devrole ____ 2 ness interests reacted calmly, in I say that he who votes against best foot forward to silence Lieut. Gene Matthews___ He came out with his famous view of the government's mora- this resolution today is not will- Richard Watt, Jr., of the Brook-John Stankovich_ 36 ing to submit the question to a lyn Navy Yard, 6-4, 11-9. vote of the people."

Representative Bachmann (R. their third round matches with

ney Wood, Jr., of New York, "If I believed the old saloon eliminated Julius Tavelin of St. of the latter firm said it would be was coming back in case the John's college, 6-3, 6-3. Without Before the turn of the century very little influenced by Kreug-18th amendment was repealed I removing his sweater, Christian

should not be for the repeal of Boussus, of France, defeated Stan-The stock exchange, hurriedly the 18th amendment." Linthi- ley Harte, of New York university. 6-3. 6-4; Berkeley Bell of New

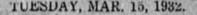
Ohio) spoke first for the oppofirst set to down Frank Saliehs of New York, 9-7. 6-1, and Eddie

caucus held on Saturday.

abella, for full term justice of

The riflebird gets its name





hit harder Sunday than the Tigers have hit any of the minor league hurlers they have faced. Catching On

The brightest spot was the superb twirling of John Whitlow Wyatt, who held the Missions to **BATTING PUNCH** a lone single in five innings Sun-Neither Has Pitching of Detroit Hurlers Been day afternoon. His arm appar-ently recovered from an allment which threatened to end his big league career last spring, he had everything during his five inning regime.

San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 14 Harris seems fairly well satis-(P)-Manager Bucky Harris of fied with his catching material. the Detroit Tigers still is seeking Hayworth and Ruel are dependa combination that will instil into able veterans and George Susce, his Bengals the batting punch a recruit, has demonstrated big which has been lacking for more league calibre. He has proved a years than he likes to think timely hitter, a capable receiver about. The Tigers have won four and he has thrown out the only out of the seven exhibition games two men who attempted to steal

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106 played against the Seals and the on him.

TIGERS LACKING

Satisfactory

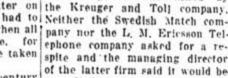
Missions, but in only two of the Prospects are that, with 54 games has their batting been im- many other positions in doubt. 60 pressive. the Tigers will return to Detroit

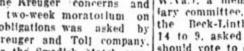
In two games Sunday, Nolen next month with the largest Richardson at third, was the only squad in many years for Harris 104 player to hold down the same wants to get all possible data on 117 position throughout. Today's his material before the final game with Oakland, first of a pruning process is carried out.

new series, was called off be-Canada is larger than the Concause of rain. 16

Neither has the pitching been tinental States by about 500,000 satisfactory. Earl Whitehill was miles.







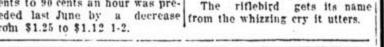
rived." Linthicum said.

Representative Moore

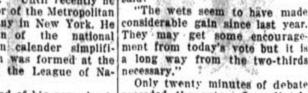
sition. "This puts the question of pro-

years," he said, "not only in the versity, 6-2, 6-4. states but every two years in

"This is nothing new. It is Plumbers Protest



guette. He was arrested by Escaduring the day when he opened Woods, 21-year-old society editor Oliver dock.



(P)-The \$90,000 damage suit of Colonel Henry A. Strong in the Miss Woods was instantly killed Leopold McLaglen against Victor project and with added capital when the automobile she was McLaglen, motion picture actor, the firm became "East Dry Plate driving hit a Blue Goose bus on came to trial in superior court Company, Strong and Eastman, US-16. here today, with two other of the proprietors." This was the Miss Woods, who was born in seven big McLaglen brothers oc-foundation of the future gigantic England, had been in newspa-

Founded Large Company

Eastman was born at Water-

1854. His mother had been Maria

leave school at 14 to help support changes.

business college.

cupying front row seats. Clifford and Arthur McLaglen

loomed head and shoulders above bank to devote full time to it. other spectators in a crowded courtroom while Leopold, jiu rior he shut down the factory litsu wrestler, writer and actor. told of a long standing enmity other methods and return with with Victor, who was the "Captain Flagg" of the motion picture version of "What Price Glory." Leopold declared his reputation in Hollywood was damaged by Victor's remarks that Leopold was "unreliable and should be watched." Victor is expected to

testify tomorrow. the lightest, as well as one of the most serviceable materials for upholstery coverings in airplane fur-niture. 'Use of the skins enables' ploye became a shareholder. materials.

Eastman company and in 1881 per work here for nearly three the pioneer quit his job in the years. When his plates proved infe- Colonel Lindbergh Gets Little Sleep and went to England to study

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 14 (P)the best formula obtainable to begin anew. From then on his Col. Charles A. Lindbergh gets an products won him success. In average of about five hours sleep 1898, when he still was not ac- these nights.

Restless and eager for some trace counted an extremely wealthy man, he made an outright gift of of his kidnaped son, the colonel money to his employes according rarely retires until 4 or 5 a.m. He to their wages and length of ser- usually is up by 9 a.m. Mrs. Lindbergh, still bearing up

vice. The amount has never been known. His philanthropy contin-with calm fortitude, took her daily ued to start at home and 14 walk as usual today and spent most New York-Snakes are doing used to start at home and 14 walk as usual today and spent most their bit toward the advance of distingtion which are been advance of distingtion which are been advance of distingtion which are been advance to the start at home and 14 walk as usual today and spent most most been advance of distingtion and the advance of distingtion advance of distingtio

their bit toward the advance of aviation. Manufacturers have found that snake skins provide the libratest as well as one of the years he made a stock distribu- appearing better rested today than tion, so that virtually every em- at any time since the kidnaping.

Between one-thirteenth and niture. 'Use of the skins enables' He loved music, though he Between one-thirteenth and called himself a "musical moron." one-fourteenth of the weight of heretofore taken up by heavier and much of his philanthropy was the human body is blood.

Come, Come, Boys! We'll Pin on the Medals When We Get to Shore!

RESCUE YOURE

Garden Names Slate In Quiet Election

Garden on Monday Asa Tatrow was elected president in voting that up to an hour before the polls closed witnessed only 18 rotes cast out of a possible 200. Other officers elected were: lerk, Aristide Thibault; treasurer, Kolman Casper; trustee for 2 years, Napoleon Boudreau, Henry Deloria and Robert Lester; assessor for one year, Kolman Casper.

Millinery Workers Plan Walk Out To **Protest Gang Rule**

New York, Mar. 14 (P)-More than 10,000 members of the cloth hat, cap and millinery workers' union of New York will walk out this week in protest against gang terrorization, which, it charged, has become so rampant many legitimate businesses are threatened with destruction.

The workers, meeting at Cooper Union today, charge that orcanized racketeers have levied 'protection" tribute on about 100 millinery plants in New York. The walkout, it was said, was to allow all shops to be brought into the union. Since it was decided upon, speakers charged. gangsters have terrorized manufacturers, harassed and attacked workers and sent emissaries the homes of union leaders.

College Faculty **Rejects** Petition

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 14 (AP) -The Michigan State college faculty today rejected a petition signed by some 100 students to permit the name of O. L. Beckwith, Ovid student, to go on the ballot Thursday in the election for editor of the Michigan State News, campus publication. The publications board had declared Beckwith ineligible because of credit deficiencies and the faculty declined to make an exception. Norman W. Reeder, of Grand Ledge, will run in his place against Clarence Van Lopik. of Grand Haven.

Must Prove Again He Can Behave For **Five-Year Period**

Washington, March 14 (AP)-+ Vincent Kerens will have to make another try for the \$2,-000,000 prize which depends upon convincing a court he has been sober and behaved himself for five years.

The supreme court today refused to review the decision of circuit court of appeals that the son of the late Richard C. Kerens, St. Louis millionaire and former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, had not conducted himself properly for five years.

At the village election held at

TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1932.



City Treasurer Tells Ki- lion. In 1845, Ireland had a popuwanians of Ireland's History

population by deaths and emigra- avowed candidates, H. H. McMil-The life of St. Patrick, patron tions amounted to about two milsaint of the Irish people, and the lion by 1849, Mr. Manley said. history of Ireland were reviewed in The Irish people, who came to an eloquent address delivered by City Treasurer A. J. Manley at the in the upbuilding of this nation, meeting of the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel Mr. Manley said. He cited the names of the Irish patriots who yesterday noon. served gloriously in the Revolution-

quest by Henry II in the twelfth

Mr. Manley told of the suffering

also the deaths of about a half mil-

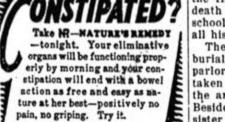
lation of about eight million. The

It was 1500 years ago that St ary war, and also told briefly of Patrick assumed the work of Christhe contributions of other great tianizing the inhabitants of Ireland. men of Irish descent. he said. He died in 493 A. D., after serving as bishop in that country **Bark River Boy Dies**

for about sixty years. Mr. Manley stated that for three hundred years after St. Patrick's death, the Irish people enjoyed progress in all endeavors. Institu-

tions of learning were established ed away Monday at noon at St. dates in the field. the arts and sciences were encouraged, and during that period Ire-Francis hospital where he has land was considered as the center been rushed Friday noon when of culture. he was stricken suddenly ill

The invasions of war-like peoples while at school. from other countries, beginning in the ninth century, caused a decline in the progress of the Irish people. Mr. Manley said. For centuries thereafter, they were subjected to ken to this city at once where an Baker, Miss Lorraine Danbom, emergency operation was per- Billy Deibert. inhuman persecution, particularly from England following the conformed for a ruptured appendix.



Mild, safe, purely vegetable-at druggists-only 25c FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

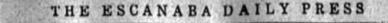


Trotsky was once a movie star TUXS for the tammy! Quick relies for sour stomach, acid indigestion and beartburn. Tuma are antacid. Only 10c. and if Stalin stays in power in Russia, he may have to try a comeback.



survive.

River.



--- Munising News ---M. degree, Supper will be served OITY CANDIDATES

Supervisors Benjamin Hankin, at the hall at six o'clock, Walter Corey and George A. Leiphart are candidates for re-election. Their petitions were circulday.

SOCIAL

· Donald Carmody is expected partial blight of the potato crop ated yesterday. So far no other home this week from the Michithat year and the complete failure candidates for these offices have the following year made the peo- appeared in the field. For city gan Tech for a few days visit with ple destitute. The depletion of the commissioner there are but two his parents, A. B. Ellingson and O. J. Besse

of Rhinelander were in the ctly lan, present incumbent and Ed yesterday on business. Levy, whose petition has already been circulated. There are three America, have played a noble part supervisors to be elected and one commissioner of records and finance; also two constables. Henry St. Martin and Charles Ames. It is probable that both was called there on official busiwill be candidates for re-election.

The charter provides that all petitions must be on file with the tion department. city clerk ten secular days be-

After Short Illness fore the election, which, this year falls on the 4th day of April. There being plenty of time for Edwin John Bergman, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward other nominations it is very like-J. Bergman of Bark River, pass- ly that there will be other candi-

FLU VICTIMS

Following are victims of the day evening J. W. Garrow won morning apparently in his usual month: Florence Raymond, W. A. per was served each evening. good health. He was taken ill Lennox and son, Billy, Mrs. W. H. shortly before noon and was ta- Masters and son, Miss Donna

MUNISING BRIEFS Edwin was a favorite in the Mrs. Alex J. Belfry, Jr., and nah, low. Lunch was served.

chool where he was enrolled in The Michigan club was enter-Mrs. Howard Belfry left Sunday he first grade. The news of his when announced at for Ann Arbor to enter the Unitained by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. chool yesterday was a shock to versity hospital for medical treat-Burrows, Chocolay street, last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. all his schoolmates. ment.

Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn, Jr., John Lezotte won high. The body was prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cade enburial at the Boyle undertaking of Harris, Mich., visited over the tertained a number of friends at parlors in Bark River and will be week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Belbridge party last Saturday evetaken to the family home later, fry and other relatives. There will be a special meeting ning. High score for ladies was the arrangements are incomplete. Besides the bereaved parents one of the F. & A. M. lodge Wednes- won by Mrs. Phillip Leiphart and

sister Rose Ellen and two broth- day evening with work in the M. for men by Ira Hanson. ers Daniel and John Gregory Mrs. Bergman is the former

Rotary club in this city.

son, no opposition.

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irew Barbeau.

Ensign Township

Ensign, Mich., Mar. 14 (Special)

Harold F. Gustafson was renomi-

nated supervisor of Ensign town-

ship in the annual caucus held Sat-

Contests developed for the offices of highway commissioner and over-

seer. Fred Holm, present highway

commissioner, lost to G. Bernard

Gustafson by a 39 to 25 vote. For

overseer, Hilmer Rudenberg won

in a field of six candidates, polling

Other nominations were: clerk,

Blanche Tienert; treasurer, Hattle

Heric; justice of the peace, four

and Harry Froberg; ponudmaster, John Lundberg.

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich., Mar. 14-Anna Ruth Teinert returned to her home

here Wednesday after spending the

past four months in Jackson, Mich.

Henry Lundberg visited his brother, Rudolph, at Escanaba Sat-

Jesse Rushford is seriously ill at

he home of his daughter, Mrs. An-

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years, August Froberg; member of board of review, Andrew Sundberg, Jr.; constables, Charles Lindquist

49 of the 65 votes cast.

Baldwin Retains

Miss Anastacia Fahay of Bark Youthful Orator St. Francis Hospital Delvers Address

For Rotary Club Miss Ruby Brown, 409 South Sixteenth street, underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis. Michael O'Hara, of Menominee,

Mrs. Phil Bruce and baby daughson of Atty. John O'Hara and grandson of the late Atty. Michael J. ter have been removed to their Doyle, lived fully up to family tra- home on North Thirteenth street. Ellen Miron of Gladstone, R. 1, ditions when he appeared before was amditted as a medical patient. the Escanaba Rotary club yester-Mrs. Ulrika Abrahamson, who day and delivered one of the most fractured her arm in a fall at her interesting addresses of the year. home two weeks ago, is doing Selected as the speaker for the

club's observance of St. Patrick's nicely. Mrs. George Besson, Jr., 511 Sec-Day, the son of one of Menominee's ond avenue south, was admitted most gifted speakers and grandson of one who was recognized for Saturday as a medical patient and many years as one of the penin- is not allowed visitors.; Alec Girard, 314 North Fifteenth sula's most eloquent orators, yesterday made a plea for recognition street, was admitted as a medical

of Ireland's contribution to religion, patient. the arts and the sciences that would have done credit to either his fa-ther or his grandfather. He eulo ther or his grandfather. He eulo

AND DECLAIMER Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Breen of Edward Fuqua, Glenn Kalamazoo were in the city Sun-Sandberg Winners in **Contests Monday**

SELECT ORATOR

With a straight-forward and stirring appeal for racial equality, Edward Fuqua was the winner of the oratory contest at the Miss Eda Pelissier received a William W. Oliver Memorial Auetter from her brother. Phillip, ditorium last night and Glenn who is on the flagship Houston in Sandberg won the declamatory China waters. Phillip assured his contest. "In Terms of Human-These last two offices are held by sister that he was in good health. ity" was the title of Fuqua's or J. A. Vizena and wife went to ation and Glenn Sandberg's sel-Ishpeming yesterday. Mr. Vizens ection was Robert Ingersoll's "Vision of War." Fuqua and Sandberg, by virtue ness connected with the conservaof their victories last night ,be-

come the Escanaba high school contestants in the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contests J. N. Wallace entertained the to be held in Manistique on Apribbage players at his home last ril 8. Winners in the sub-dis-

high, Frank Runsat second and champions. Ben Hankin consolation. Saturflu epidemic that has been pre- high, IP. H. McMillan second, and which were very close. Judges The boy went to school Friday valent in Munising for the past Charles Hinz, consolation. Sup-were R. E. Cheney, superintend-Mrs. Charles A. Everett enter- Irons and Joseph Shipman of the tained friends at four tables of high school faculty. The orchesbridge at her home on West Mun-] Bowers played several selections ising avenue last Saturday eve-

Other contestants were:

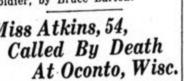
The Menace-Isla Shackelford.

Declaimers Harold Snyder-Napoleon, by Mungo Miller - Toussaint Ouverture, by Wendell Phillips.

Miss Atkins, 54,

for Oconto six years ago.

early childhood.



At Small Cost Word was received here yesterday announcing the death of It's really astonishing to Miss Mattie Atkins, 54, which occured Monday morning at the find in the new frocks such family home in Oconto, Wis., splendid fabric. So much after an illness of several months. good style and at such rea-Miss Atkins was widely known in sonable price. Escanaba, having lived here for 39 years prior to her departure

Smartly

Frocked

For Easter

Prints are popular -She was born in Waupun. Plain shades are many and Wis., and came to Escanaba with cleverly combined are her parents; the late Mr. and prints and plain colors in Mrs. Samuel Atkins. She attendstyling many of the new ed the local schools where she was taken daily in a wheel ones. chair, having been a cripple since

Just now a new showing of most charming styles are featured at



FOOTWEAR **Cotton's** For Girls and Misses Parade They are new and right in style. Oxfords and one For Spring strap pumps. Patent calf or tan. Sizes from 81/2 to 13-And in such a glorious an outstanding value at multitude of fabrics and colorings that one scarcely knows how to choose. New

arrivals strengthen an al-

Batistes Voiles

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Charming are the color-

ings and printing in these

dainty fabrics that will be

ready complete showing.

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Boys' and Girls' **Play Suits**

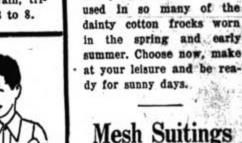
auerman's



\$1.85

this reasonable price.

tion play suits, plain blue and hickory stripes, long wearing fabrics, bar tacked at all points of strain, triple stitched. Sizes 3 to 8.



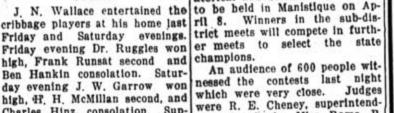


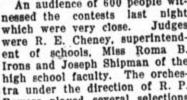
during the evening. ning, Mrs. Vernon Floria won high score and Mrs. John Han-Orators Modern Youth-Francis Gustafson. Football: Builder of Men-

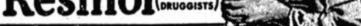
Vincent Bergman.

lobert Ingersoll.

Alvah Pearson-The Unknown Soldier, by Bruce Barton.







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gized the good Saint Patrick and nicely.

Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette, who told of the part played by him in shaping the destinies of the Irish is a medical patient, is improving. Patients who are improving fapeople. He related facts from history to prove that the Irish people vorably include: August Sundquist, deserve a higher place in the Bark River; Joyce Guindon, 223 world's esteem than is usually ac- North Fourteenth street; Miss corded in caricature and story. And Helen Gamache, Gladstone; Fred the young speaker made the telling Turner, Escanaba, R. 1; Mrs. Frank

of his story both eloquent and in. Koehler, Bark River. Miss Dora Brandt of Stonington. teresting. That he thoroughly impressed his audience was attested who submitted to an operation for by the prolonged applause that was appendicitis, is resting easily. accorded him when he had con-

ccomplish Much.

The condition of F. J. Earle is held luded what was generally agreed reported as favorable although he to be one of the outstanding ad- is not allowed visitors for a few dresses of the year before the days. Mr. Earle submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon.

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superintendent of the Primary deparment of the church for many vears. Miss Atkins is survived by two brothers and one sister, Frank H. Atkins, of Pasedena, Cal., Ellsworth Atkins and Miss Mary Atkins of Oconto with whom she made her home.

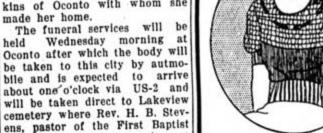
church will conduct services at

the grave in the family lot.

was unable to walk unaided she

taught the Sunday School classes.

later the junior class and was



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styles finds instant approv-For freshening that frock or for completing the Easter ensemble you can

choose most satisfactorily here. Prices range 45c, 95c \$1.95 \$2.95

Former Officers W. B. Moreau, Perkins, was nominated for re-election as supervisor at the primary election in Baldwin township Monday. Other township How to Escape officers were retained, with the exception of John Fuhrimann, treasarere, who was not a candidate. The results of the primary: Supervisor, Moreau 137, Fred Rob-bins 74; clerk, E. W. Carlson, no opposition; treasurer, Charles Nordstrom 123, Clifford LeClaire 81; highway commissioner, Francis Lachance 116, William Sharkey, Jr. 91: overseer of highways, Joseph Decramer 86, Walter Gerou 61. Charles Kinnart 56; justice of the and Grippe peace, Louis Demeuse, no opposi-tion; board of review, August John-Avoid so far as possible the places where Picks Gustafson

germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe hrough the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water. Keep) the bowels open. Take extra precaution to O keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance against germs.

Try, particularly, to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease germs. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin; remain indoors if possibe until your cold is gone. And if you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this relieves the soreness, and it usually reduces the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

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THE COMMON MAN GETS A BREAK THE common man does get a directed these various depart-

break, now and then. Sometimes ments and bureaus and independhe has to wait a long time for it, ent commissions to perform cerbut it always comes sooner or tain specific tasks. Over the

His most recent break is the and undue extension and waste. later. approval by Congress of the Nor- but it has all been set down in ris-LaGuardia bill outlawing the the statute books. Congress' cannot turn over to

"yellow dog" contract. To understand what a real break this is, you must cast a chiefs any such dictatorial powglance or two back at the long ers as suggested, because to do

so would be to give them the powhistory of organized labor. er to repeal laws-and they can-In the old days before steam engines and large-scale Tactory not be given any such powers. employment, of course, there was The budget cutting has got to no need for a labor union. Ev- be performed by congressmen, in ery worker knew his employer detail, and every detail hits some congressman's constituents, on personally and was personally whom his political life dependsknown by him, and the two could usually strike a fair bargain for and so long as we constituents the worker's services without continue to demand that there be economy but that our own partic-

much trouble. ular pet extravagances be spared The arrival of the factory, in which anywhere from 100 to 5000 the pruning knife, there will be no progress." men would work on one job.

changed all of that. Worker and The Flint Journal, in dealing boss became strangers. The boss with the tax measure now before could say, "take it or leave it," congress, deals with the sales tax and the worker had no come- feature and gives it the followback. ster the elucidation:

So workers began to organize "The new bill contemplates a -and the law came down on form of taxation that is relativethem. For a time labor unions ly new in this country, though were highly illegal. Organizers common in many other nations. in England were treated as crim- It proposes a 214 percent tax on inals and deported to Australia the sales of practically all comalong with murderers and high- modifies except foodstuffs. This way robbers. Not until years had has the advantage of producing a passed was it generally admitted far more stable income for the that wage-carners did have the treasury than the income tax. right to form associations and since the volume of sales fluctuargain collectively. Then some genius invented the pression, than income does. So bargain collectively.

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

wife cut flowers from her garden CHAPTER XXXV ELLEN was overwhelmed with for the altar and played "Obi relief. Steven's question struck Promise Me" at the organ just the chains from her very spirit. before the ceremony.

To postpone this marriage, to de- The minister's wife was a rofer it until Steven's return from mantic soul. She did not dream eyes. Together they walked out London-that would give her five that the last note of the song into the sunshine. blessed weeks in which to con- made Ellen think of an ocean go ahead. The man who loved warning, "All ashore that's going Southey from the steps of the try home-now her home, too, a er floor." The spell of solemnity great house on Long Island that Then she looked at Steven and as the organ wheezed to silence disappeared in a burst of hysteri- had been put in order and opened saw in his eyes the despair he and Ellen fought down the sheer cal laughter. could not hide. She knew she panic that made her want to rush could not take advantage of such from the church and the pale. quixotic generosity .- She under- beautiful bride was thinking it

stood Steven had made the offer was too late now to go ashore. because he was the person he The gangplank was raised. fuse it because she was the per- speak Ellen saw Steven's adoring She stood on the sidewalk, shaded her head to his shoulder. son she was. She saw Steven eyes smiling into her's and was again as a beloved friend. He afraid no longer. How could she was not a stranger whom she be afraid of one who loved her

could hurt. 80? "Why postpone it?" she desteady. She heard Steven's voice. from a roadster that had come be always safe? "I thought you might like to, Then there was a frosty circle of roaring down the highway, franmanded courageously. platinum and diamonds on her tically rang the parsonage door

"I wouldn't." she told him on finger, and Steven bent to kiss bell and demanded to see Steven my dear.' a note of high courage. "I want her. The minister smiled his at once. Mrs. Southey, in a fever

And Barclay was content. white painted church with green left the Rev. Mr. Southey disap- groom were bound. She thought

leafy branches rustling against pointed. Molly rushed up to kiss perhapsthe windows and letting through her and to kiss her new son. Myspots of sunshine that speckled ra who had become a bride five

department heads and bureaus the red carpet. The minister's minutes earlier was kissing them

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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THE RAFFLE We had a raffle Friday night For some good cause. The cause was right. The raffle, too, was on the square: We had the village lawyer there To draw the numbers from a hat, And had him blindfold, and all that. Yes, took precautions that you do With raffles, and with lawyers, too.

But raffles are uncertain things. ted leave behind more hurts and stings

-chool elections, or a search d a pastor for the church. Thompson won the radio

The Henry Thompsons wanted so. The bridge-lamp went to Mrs. Lee, Who had already two or three.

The necktie went the way I feared To Hiram Smith, who wears a beard. Bill Johnson got the brush and comb. Without a hair upon his dome. The baker, who'd have liked the tie Got Mrs. Youngwife's cherry pie. The twenty dollar goldpiece went To old hard-fisted Six Per Cent.

Excepting him, the whole town's hot. Both those that missed and those that got The raffle wasn't wrong a bit. And that was what was wrong with it. An honest raffle sounds O. K., But never should be run that way, For that is how things get so mixed-The only honest one is fixed.

both and comparing her ring into her arms and gave him one with Ellen's while Bert. a little of their old bear hugs. She did awfully hungry." in the background, looked shyly not know just why she should feel "We'd have eat on and thought his own bride the so grateful to him. most beautiful girl in the world.

ELLEN, still in a world of unreality, was resolving to be the rible moment when Ellen felt she September night. best wife in the world to Steven. could not leave Myra and Molly Ellen felt smal She accepted the arm he offered, and almost said so. Then the next cant, not married at all, as the street. clung to it and looked up confi- minute she and Steven were in car turned through high from dently at her husband, her eyes the car. There was no chauffeur gates, crackled up a smooth

luminous and solemn as a child's now. "I wanted to be alone There was rice after all-a away.

They were driving to his counsmall bag of it flung by Mrs.

pre- many miles from Manhattan, just caught a glimpse of the swim-Refreshments had been pared in the parsonage, a tiny, a pleasant drive through the still, ming pool gleaming with stars. white house in the shadow of the breathless evening. When they Stevens had pointed out the stachurch, but the wedding party were clear of traffic and on the bles and tennis courts, had spokwas too hurried to stop, much long, silver road Steven pulled en of golf and boating. to Mrs. Southey's disappointment, her close to him. She dropped

by a great oak tree, and waved Strange that she had never be-

was hungry.

Barclay told her, almost as if he gleams of copper from the walls to be married today with Myra. congratulations and Ellen heard of interest and excitement, told read her thoughts. "The place and the soft shine of old and well the home of his parents, Mr. and him the marriage had all ready isn't staffed—just the butler. But worn furniture. The room was Mrs. George Beath. The occasion (Continued on Page Ten.)

"I haven't," she admitted. "I'm "We'd have eaten in town if I'd only thought! But I was so anx-

ious for you to see the place that THERE were tearful goodbys is to be our home, Ellen." the on the hospital steps and one hor- They drove on through

Ellen felt small and insignifi-

driveway that was like a long. with white ribbon, and at last hesitatyou." Steven said as they whirled ed beneath the porte cochere of a great stone house. Lights burned

from all the windows on the low-

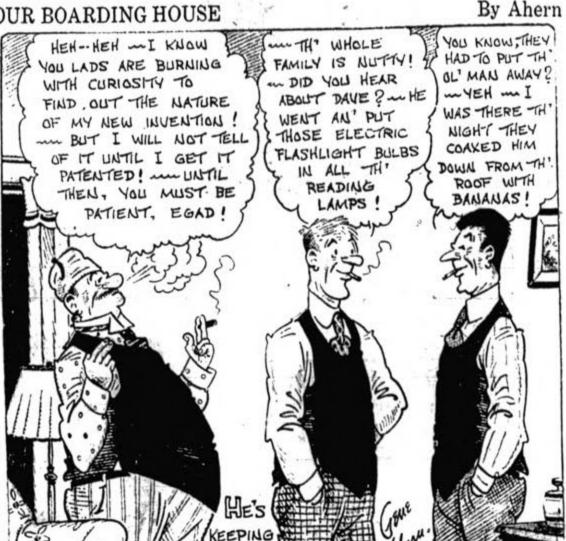
THEY had driven through just for that night. It was not so landscaped grounds and she had

Could Could this be home? this ever be home to her? She had a sudden hysterical

business.

she that at all.

They entered a long, softly lighted living room with strange



TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1932.

'Looking Backward'

MARCH 15, 1912 Miss Dorothy Fillion is suffering with an attack of grip at the family home, 409 South Sarah

C. H. VanDonk of Wells, is in Chicago on business,

Oliver Ellsworth has returned to Oshkosh after_ a_ few_ days' stay in this city.

Miss Alma Larson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartella at Ford River.

William Manley and daughter, Miss Mamie Manley, are leaving tomorrow for Covington, Ky., where they will remain until the early part of the summer.

William Temple, a prominent farmer of Hyde, is in the city on

Mrs. R. Schwarts, Mrs. John; Tagge and Mrs. L. Q. Witte spent yesterday at Narenta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Burkhardt.

Robert Beath will entertain a number of his little friends at

is his third birthday anniversary.

until the big car was out of sight. fore thought of Steven driving a notion that he and she might be They had scarcely been gone a car. She felt safe and secure as dropped into separate wings of quarter of an hour before Louis she watched his hands, steady at the great house and be unable to Her response was clear and Symes, Barclay's lawyer, leaped the wheel. Would life with him find each other for days, When

Suddenly she knew that "We're almost there now."

Steven called her that first and know where the bride and bride- believe you've eaten today?"

"Let me see your husband," OUR BOARDING HOUSE Symes cut her short.

out her husband's study, Symes was striding across the room. knocked on the door and was in-

Almost before she had pointed

side. Within five minutes the study door burst open again. The lawyer raced from the house and

down the shady sidewalk to his car. The Rev. Mr. Southey came from his study and paced the floor, a sign that he was deeply agitated. He did not respond to Mrs. Southey's anxious questions.

He only told her that they both must hope Mr. Symes could locate his client. A few hours later while Symes was scouring New York for them Ellen and Steven made their last visit to Mike at the hospital. The

boy was excited and nervous because of the crowd in his room. He did not know whether to laugh, cry or be cross. When Ellen attempted to take him into her arms. Mike wriggled free to demand if she would bring him something from London.

Ellen assured him she would. But she felt the familiar pang the child had been so adept at causing lately. Just then he did something with the peculiar gra-·lousness of childhood which made her forget. Mike stretched out one brown little paw and grabbed Steven's cuff. "I'm awful glad Ellen married

you." he announced frankly. "I like you." They all laughed. Myra dehanded to know if he were

"yellow dog" contract. works like this:

You, as a wage-carner, get a frequent adjustments to the flucjob in a factory. When you get tuations in income were necesit you are required to sign a con- sary, the effect being to make the tract pledging yourself never to burden lightest during prosperity. join a labor union. You also agree when it could be borne most easnot to quit work without the boss' | ily, and heaviest in a depression." consent. The Grand Rapids Herald has

By and by times get hard. You need higher wages and the boss a plan for tax reduction in Michiyour contract.

Then, when you strike, you are not simply out of a job: you have tax property at all, it will be violated a court order and you taxed; if not for roads, then for a can be thrown in jail.

That is what the Norris-La-Guardia bill is aimed at. The modeling of the courthouse. a rights of the common man have new jail, or something else 'it gained a new valuable recogni- would be nice to have.' By aboltion.

TAXATION PROBLEMS

prising that a considerable numin its city, on a recent evening must come down!"

and says of it:

"There was a remarkable unanimity in those views, judging by the expressions and the applause. A It is safe to say that there was complete agreement on the main points-that that has become intolerably

it can be reduce ing less; that holiday in a both

won't give them to you. You and gan. It would have the property your fellow workers decide to tax abolished and have the state strike. The boss promptly gets live entirely off the automobile an injunction from some judge tax. It brings its discussion of prohibiting you from breaking the proposal to the following close: "So long as it is permissible to

That long as the chief basis of treas-

ury income was the income tax.

tuberculosis sanatorium, an addition to the county home, a re-

ishing, actually, the state property tax as The Herald suggested. we know that we are rid of a tax

TAXATION is so much to the amounting to \$3.50 on each \$1.fore these days that it is not sur- 000 of valuation. That is real tax relief. By diverting from the found discussing the matter of money to replenish the general tax reduction on a recent day. fund of the state we shall not Some of the views are appended. only be raising no new taxes, but The Adrian Telegram indicates will actually be reducing the cost how the topic of taxation has at of government, state, and county. last come definitely home. It Costs of government are too high. tells of a meeting of tax payers They must be reduced. Taxes

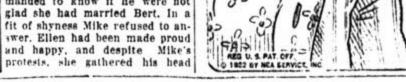
FRIENDLY GERMANY

IT WAS interesting to read the recent cable dispatches telling of the elaborate celebration which the German government held to commemorate the bicentennial gear of George Washington's

firth. The ceremonies were held in historic Reichstag under the ronage of President von Hinhurg. Chancellor Bruening Gred the chief address, the and stripes were abundantplayed and a German miliand played "The Star-Span-Banner"-the first time that ver sounded in those halls. would seem to indicate bitterness of World War about forgotten, as far as ny and America are con-The traditional friendtween the two nations, ly interrupted by the warof the last Hohenzollern, n resumed. Let us hope

> vill never again be broken. farmers in the middle sowing early oats, a n says. Their sons have been at it all winter. Oregon man who plowed

20 gold piece probably is ng at the saying that there money in tilling the soil.





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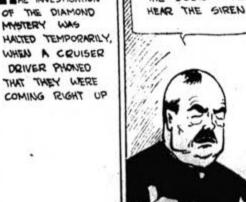
BY ONE OR MORE.

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WOLFGANG WITH ONLY A PLACK-JACK

YET HE IS IDIOT









DOPEY ! MY OLD FRIEND DOPEY !!! WELL WELL !!!!!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, BACK IN TOWN ? I HAVE

SEVERAL THINGS I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT

AFTER I GET. THROUGH HERE !! SO YOU'RE

STEALING CARS NOW , EH ??

TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1982.



Many Children Return to Schools Upon Their Recovery

Attendance figures in the Escanaba public schools yesterday indicated that the epidemic of influenza and other ailments, which had kept a considerable number of students away from their classes last week, was on a rapid decline.

Only 309 students were out of school yesterday, as compared to 189 on Friday, 474 on Thursday and 505 on Wednesday. Marked dereases in the number of absentees are noted in all schools, excepting the Barr, Washington and Franklin, although a comparatively few have been absent at any time during the epidemic in the latter build-

The number of absentees in the various buildings the last two days were as follows:

Friday-Barr 57, Franklin 21, Jef-'erson 57, Washington 42, Webster 95, Junior high 156, Senior high 51; otal, 479.

Monday-Barr 53. Franklin 20, Jefferson 32, Washington 37, Webster 76. Junior high 67, Senior high 24.

U. P. Briefs

Hiring Local Labor

Sault Ste. Marie-Dr. G. P. Ritchie, chairman of the Sault Board of Education, last night assured George Laundy, representing the county unemployment committee that the contract entered into for the construction of the new Jefferson school will contain a provision that local labor be hired as much as possible. 'It is the stand of the state un-

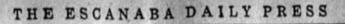
employment committee that each locality should take care of its own problem. I am sure that the Board of Education will do all in its power to bring this about," said Mr. Laundy.

Booze in Bus?

Marquette - Arthur (Archie) Belmore, one of the proprietors of the Belmore taxi and bus line, Northwestern.

was arraigned Saturday before Charles F. Button, United States commissioner, on a charge of transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor which, federal officers said, he was carrying in |

The screen version of "Private Lives." Noel Coward's smart comedy which delighted Manhata school bus. Federal agents stopped the bus Belmore was driving late Friday tan audiences during the past afternoon near Birch on the Big theatrical season, will open today Bay road, and said that a few at the Delft Theatre for two route from Marquette, were in days, Norma Shearer and Robert the bus at the time. The officers Montgomery are co-starred in the bus at the time. The officers in the production in the roles play-said they found two gallons of al-leged moonshine whisky in a satchel inside the bus. Noel Coward and Gertrude Law-



Mrs. John A. Bloomquist, 301 South Eleventh street, Monday afternoon H 130 at the family home and at at 1:30 at the family home and at 2 o'clock at the Bethany Evangelican Lutheran church. Rev. Dr. C. JOHN McCASKILL Albert Lund conducted the impres Funeral services for John Mc-Caskill will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Anderson his text, John 14-3, "I shall come

Only House, Garage and Funeral Home, with Rev. R. C. G. again and take you unto myself, Williams, pastor of the First Meth- that where I am, there ye may be odist church, officiating. Interment also." Mrs. C. A. Lund and Miss will be in Lakeview cemetery. Lydia Olson sang two duets, "We

Shall Sleep But Not Forever," and "She Is Not Dead But Sleeping." with organ accompaniment by Mrs.

Perronville, Mich., Mar. 14 (Spe-cial)-Fire of unknown origin de- of Stonington will be held this aft-V. F. Anderson. stroyed every building but the ga- ernoon at one o'clock at the home rage and home on the John F. and at 1:30 at the Swedish church Gucky farm here early this morn-ing, causing a loss estimated at \$8,000. The loss is not covered by officiating. Mr. Peterson passed Dahlin and Erick Palmer. Those

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OBITUARY

insurance. In addition to the destruction of home following a heart attack. the stable, barn, granary, chicken Burial will be in Lakewood cemecoop, hog pen, tool and machine tery in the family lot.

JOHN MULVANEY included 20 head of cattle, two Many bereaved relatives and John Magnuson, Ishpeming; Mr. horses, 75 chickens, 20 tons of hay, 200 bushels of grain, all farm im-plements, and three automobiles. Two hors were released from the ing at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Two hors were released from the ing at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's family lot in Lakeview cemetery. horses, 75 chickens, 20 tons of hay,

church for John Mulvaney, who pen, and were saved. Mr. Gucky arose about 5 o'clock, died Thursday evening following an illness of three years due to neand after starting a fire in the kitchen stove, he went outside and phrytis. Rev. Fr. Walter Palement discovered smoke issuing from the was the celebrant at the requiem barn. He hurried back into the high mass and conducted services house to awake the other members at the grave in St. Joseph's ceme-

to the outdoors he found all the The pallbearers were Arthur buildings ablaze. About fifty neigh- Olson. Harold Sullivan, Donald bors formed a bucket brigade, but Skopp, Albert Potvin, Joseph Potall they could do was to save the vin and Louis Carr. Out-of-town house and garage, which were relatives and friends were Mr. and and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

shipbuilding city, had its worst made in the family lot in St. Jo-year on record in 1931. Business seph's cemetery. MRS. JOHN BLOOMQUIST

The last rites were performed for pounds. 1930, and 80 per cent below that

away Saturday afternoon at his from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy bridge. The state money spent in street, and fractured her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Dear-

born, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lambert, Minneapolls; Mr. and Mrs. Claus Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs.

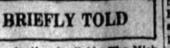


Members of the Altar Society

of St. Joseph's church will go to the O. H. Loeffler home, 1406 Second Avenue south, at 3 o'clock this afternoon to recite the rosary for the repose of the

member of the Society. The Liberty Bell in Philadel-Clyde, the British Isles' famous Potvin, all of Schaffer. Interment phia is 12 feet in circumference around the rim and seven and one-half feet around the crown. The bell weighs about 2000

soul of Mrs. Loeffler, who was a ace if we have to follow them to London



68 ON PAYROLI Examination April 14-The Mich-igan state board of examiners for the registration of architects, engi-Labor Has Been Paid neers and surveyors announces the next examinations for architects to be given at the University of Michigan on April 14, 15, and 16. Appli-cation blanks and full information may be obtained by writing to the office of the board, 1043 Book build-

From Nov. 1, 1931, to March 1 1932, a total of \$35,722.86 in county ing, Detroit. and state funds was spent in Delta Breaks Wrist in Fall-Mrs. Na-The pallbearers, chosen among close friends of the family, were Peter J. Olson. Peter Anderson, Fredolph Carlson, John Grant, Nels Dahlin and Erick Palmer. Those from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Bloomquist of Bellefontaine, Pa.; this county totalled \$23,781.63, and She was taken to St. Francis hospital where the fracture was set the county \$11,941.23. A total of 68 men are employed and placed in a cast. She will probby the Bacco Construction com- ably be at the hospital for a few pany, contractors for the M-35

\$35,722 Since Nov-

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weeks.

grading job from Escanaba to Ford River and the bridge job at South Kasten Renominated-Due to a Ford River. Two plers and one ypographical error, the report of abutment have been completed on the Ford River township caucus in the bridge, and a shovel has been the Press Sunday falled to list the put to work excavating for the name of the supervisor, Henry A. Kasten, who was nominated as a grade. Ten men are at work on M-35 right-of-way, and more are to be added later as the job prohimself as clerk.

gresses. The grading project is nearly six miles long. Crews are Rehearsal Tonight - A regular working on a split shift basis to weekly practice session of the Es-canaba Legion drum and bugle give employment for more men. corps has been scheduled for to-We'll wipe out this bandit mennight at 6:30 at the city hall.

Condition Complicated-The con -Major General Miyake, Japa-nese staff officer in Manchuria. dition of Joseph P. Carney, under-sheriff of Delta county, who is a People talk of the next war. patient at St. Francis hospital, is very serious. Mr. Carney was ad-Well, the next war is here. -Dr. John Haynes Holmes, New mitted two weeks ago suffering with a ruptured appendix and has York minister.

been very critical since that the He showed a slight improve a few days ago but yes

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a few days ago but youthand the plications developed. More Clothing Needed—The mi-vage room at the Carnegie library will not be open this week until Friday. The committee says that more clothing is needed, and they will source its domations of artiwill appreciate donations of arti-cles to be distributed to needy famfiles of Escanaba and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Barlow of Crystal Falls, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gander, 523 Ogden avenue.

What Japan is really seeking Shanghai and in China is peace. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister at Shanghat.

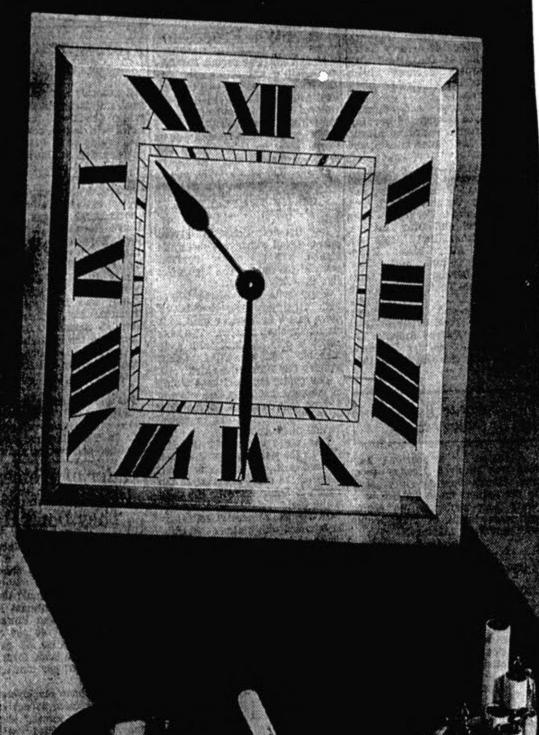
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of 1913, the best year on record.

It's too bad that television hasn't yet reached the practical stage, say students at Northern University, Chicago, who point to Ruth Wenter, above. Recently chosen Chicago's radio

queen. Miss Wenter has now added to her laurels by being chosen the most beautiful co-ed at

AMUSEMENTS

Hospital Deficit

Prominent supporting rence. roles are filled by Reginald Den-

Marquette-While St. Luke's ny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt hospital had a decrease of 506 and George Davis. This delicious farce, which depatients during 1931 as compared with 1930 and had a net operat- pends almost as much for its ing loss of \$5,530, the board of humor on its amusing dialogue trustees points out in its thirty- as its riotous action, concerns fourth annual report that there the diverting complications which have been several developments arise when a divorced couple which mark the year "as notable make another try at marriage and outstanding in the growth with fresh partners and find and future usefulness of the in- themselves sharing adjoining suites on their second honey stitution." The two notable achievements moons.

during 1931 were completion of A good share of the action is the Northern Michigan Children's taken up in fights between the clinic, owned and operated by the respective husbands and spouses. Children's Fund of Michigan, and These are by no means restricted the bequest in the will of the late to verbal battle and as a conse Margaret Wallace, of Marquette, quence movie patrons will be of \$40,000 to St. Luke's hospital treated to the unusual sight of for construction and endowment viewing Miss Shearer and Montgomery wrestling with each othof a new nurses' home. er, rolling around on the floor

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bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act

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and hitting each other over the head with victrola records. Miss Merkel and Denny, Likewise, are

Going to Austria Powers, Mich., Mar. 14 .--- Matt Poscal left last night for New York, where he will embark on the French liner La Fayette for Chili, Austria, March 15.

"Mattelse." as he was affectionately called, was employed as janitor at Pinecrest Sanatorium for a number of years, and leaves a large circle of friends who wish him well on his return to his home land.

Other News Notes Three members of the Fisherman's Club of Menominee, Ted Benson, Don Miles and Ethel Sundstrum held song service and testimonials at the sanatorium

Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Kahrs, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Powers, conducted services at the sanatorium Friday afternoon. Rev. Kahrs will continue his Lenten services here until after Eas-

ter. The Rev. Mr. N. U. McCon-aughey, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Iron Mountain, consubstitute for calomel-were pre-bared by Dr. Edwards after 20 ning. Rev. McConaughey was accompanied by four members of

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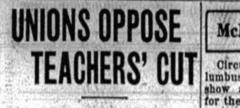




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TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1982.



Labor Council Endeavors reading, a free and pleasant recto Forestall Salary creased popularity of good litera-Reductions ture. Miss Ida Quinlan, librarian

Opposition to any move to reduce the salaries of the teachers in the Escanaba public schools is expressed in a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

A meeting of the school board and a special teachers' committee will be held Wednesday night for a general discussion of the salary are: Harold Fuller, Leo Larivee, situation in Escanaba schools. The Trades and Labor Council resolution reads as follows: "To the members of the board and Delta Holmes. of education of Escanaba, Michi-

gan: Whereas, a special meeting of Wager. the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council was held at the North vey McLaren. Star Hall in the city of Escanaba, Mich., on the evening of Friday, the 11th day of March, A., D. 1932, for the purpose, among other matters, to consider the question of the reduction of the salaries of the public school teachers of the City of Escanaba; and

"Whereas, a quorum of the as follows:

Whereas, after consideration of the above-mentioned matter of the reduction of the salaries of the public school teachers of the city of Escanaba, it appearing to Trades and Labor Council that the salary scale of the said teachon the said teachers and will teaching standard maintained in Biber and Earl Ney.

duly made and seconded, it was

record as being opposed to any reduction of the salaries of the id trachers of the Public Schools of the City of Escanaba,! and that a committee composed sten and Clifford Beaudin be em-Cav of Escanaba.

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of Newberry Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and quarters. There they will be dis-

New York Air travel is get- and Mr. Henry Zeigler returned Each of the district has received ting cheaper and will soon be on home Sunday evening following 300 roadside signs to be placed the level of railroad rates if it a visit in Brimley where they along the main traveled roads to continues to drop. Three of the were the guests of Mrs. Zeigler's warn motorists against throwing muon's larg at lines have made parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson, lighted tobacco or matches from -lashes in thesenger fare ranging. Harry Schmidt and family mov- automobiles and warning them week to the J. C. Foster against leaving burning camprates run about s'x cents a mile. farm in Lakefield township. fires. William



biles at Straits to Get reation can be attributed the in-

Warning Tags

reports the addition of 78 new The fight against the 1932 for books to the library shelves. est fire season is now well under Smathers School Honor Roll way with the State's fire wardens Pupils of the Smathers school erecting thousands of fire warnon the honor roll for the month of February have been announced ing signs, and repairing equipby Ernest Johnson and Miss Toini ment.

Two towers will be torn down next month and moved to new Ketola, teachers of the school, as well as those with perfect attendance records. The honor pupils and better locations. The East Forest Tower in ... the Superior Forest is to be moved to a point Evelyn Mark, George Minier, Northree miles east of its present loman Morse, Raymond Sanderlin, Shirley Wager, Bernice Serafin cation. The Engadine Tower is also to be moved to a higher location farther north. Pupils neither absent nor tar-

New Motor Pumpers.

dy are: Evelyn. Mark, Shirley George Minier, Delta The Division of Field Adminis-Holmes, Evelyn Kenny, Bernice tration of the Department of Con-Serafin, Vern Minier and Harservation plans to erect several new towers during the coming Marks School Honor Roll spring to facilitate the detection Honor roll for the Marks school of fires in certain areas of the pupils having a B average or state.

above for the month of February Six huge motor pumpers have have been announced by school been added to the forest fire officials, Thomas Northy and equipment to be used during the Mrs. Wm. Lindsay as well as coming summer season. One of those with perfect attendance are the pumps was tested through the members of Escanaba Trades and Paula Jean Ney, Jessie Ruperd, past year at the Forest Fire Ex-Honor Roll: Richard Johnson, periment Station and was found to be highly satisfactory, especial-Phyllis Ney, Joyce Kalnbach, Ada ly in the suppression of peat and Hollingshead.

swamp fires. Honorable mention are: Pearl **Peninsula** Gets Trucks Hollingshead, Dora Burton, Ida The big pumps operated by Jane Taylor, Julias Taylor, Ger- five horsepower mosts will be the members of the Escanaba ald Ney, Dorothy Scott and Ashel mounted on trailers, to be pulled Rupard. by automobile trucks. Each Pupils having perfect attend- pump is capable of pumping at ers is already sufficiently low and ance during the month are: Jes- the rate of 2,800 gallons of wathat any further reduction of the sle Rupard. Rachel Thorley, Pau- ter an hour and will exert presaid salaries will work a hardship la Jean Ney. Ashel Rupard, sure over a miles of hose. The Phyllis Ney, Ida Jane Taylor, Ju- pumps have a tested pressure of eventually result in a lowering of lian Taylor, Gerald Ney, Mildred 190 pounds,

the public schools of the city of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryers tion has also putch to replace The department of conservaed to Newberry Wednesday eve- trucks now in use in the upper ning where they attended the peninsula. The trucks will be Resolved, that the Escanaba dancing party and box social giv- used especially for transporting Trades and Labor Council go on en by the F. O. O. F. and Re-I tractors to fires and are designed bekah's which was held in the for use on woods roads, community building. Hand Tanks Efficient

Approximately 350 carloads of Other new fire fighting equippulp wood have been shipped ment includes hand pumper's opfrom here to Kimberly, Wis., dur- erating with water tanks carried of Charles Wood, Charles John-ting the past few months. This on the backs of fire fighters. finishes up the pulp wood for the Such tanks have proved highly powered to present this resolution present ties are now being load-lefficient in the two years that to the Board of Education of the ed out finishing the ties, poles they have been in use in Michiand posts will be shipped. gan.

Mrs. John Hanger accompanied More than 17,000 forest fire by Mrs. Harry Smathers visited warning signs have been purchas-By t. N. Wood, Charles A lat the home of the former's par- ed by the department and are Johnston, and Clifford Beaudin." ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt now being shipped from the Lansing office to the 13 district head-

Nephew Robert Nelson of Detroit tributed throughout the state,



Hartwick arrived: Signs in Smokers home Friday from Shingleton

Railroads are being supplied where he was employed getting with signs that will be placed in out pulp wood for Mr. Fred smoking cars and which will warn Mr. Hartwick had the smokers against throwing their Blank. misfortune of receiving severe cigar and cigarette butts from cuts on his face and a badly in- the car windows. Other signs jured right leg while at work in will be posted at strategic points the woods. He was taken to New- in the woods and at various camp Medical science fe ds that when a certain berry Friday evening by Emer- sites.

pland is weak, the much gnergy field turns to fat. So dectors the world over son Smith. For the third year motorists Harry Smathers has returned crossing the Straits of Mackinac o his duties at the H. J. Skinner and into the upper peninsula will new combat that cause. They seek to a top the fat formation, then help Nature store after a short absence dur- be warned of days of high fire take the excess fat away. Starvation is ing which he was confined to his hazard through small cards which nome due to illness. Miss Margaret and Mr. Leon- biles. This fire prevention work will be attached to all automo-That is the method employed in Marmola prescription tablets. People have

ard Kubout, children of Mr. and will be carried on through the coused them for 24 years-millions of boxes Mrs. Chas. Kubout who have been operation of the State Highway of them. Now in every circle clender foures show what Marmola does. Follow this proved method, this right quite ill at the family home the Department. past ten days are reported as re-All visitors to fire towers will

covering. Mrs. Robert Ward of Newber- ing forest fire warnings. ry visited her mother, Mrs. T. Morrison here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanner, Mrs. C. T. Smith. Barney Smathers and HIAWATHA NEWS Supervisor Henry Heidebriecht is on the sick list this week.

Personals John McInnis of the Sault. Mich., visited in town Wednesday Hiawatha, Mich., March 14. (Special)-Mrs. Gilbert Hyland with H. J. Skinner. The regular meeting of the who has been quite sick with the Methodist Ladies' Ald society flu in Battle Creek, returned to which was to be held Wednesday her home last evening.

given souvenir cards contain-

Miss Malena, Genevra and Alwas postponed indefinitely on acva Byers Jr., have been confined court of so much sickness. Word has been received by rel. to their homes the past week atives here of the serious illness with flu and were unable to atof Mrs. Samuel De Lill, former tend high school.

Tired Out Stomach of Mrs. Samuel De Lill, former tend night school. Mr. and Mrs. George Carney lan. Mrs. De Lill is making her were callers in town on Wednes-home with her daughter and son-

home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw of 504 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing. Her many friends here are sorry to learn of her illness and are wishing her a speedy re-covery. Relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt, Mr. M. Vinning and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinning Little Donald, Lorraine and and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinning. Members of the hot lunch club of the Lincoln school are making

plans for a St. Patrick's dance to school the past week. be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, March 17. Mrs. Helma Anderson who is Song Writer Pays.

ecovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and

employed at the Iron Companys Visit to Escanaba camps north of Newberry, motored here Friday to visit her chil-Alfred McDermott, writer + of dren, Neven and Shirley and her

father, Mr. M. Vinning over the Escanaba over the week-end, a popular music, was a visitor in Miss Hilma Wallsteadt return- McDermott, whose home is at Miss Hilma Wallsteadt fetura ed home Thursday from Ashland, Wis., where she attended the fun-Wis., where she attended the fun-"Depression Blues," a new com-Wis., where she attended the tun-eral of her aunt the late Mrs. Emelia Anderson. Miss Hilma was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Albert Wallsteadt. Carl Priess and children Wil-Uters and Leone who have been "Depression Blues," a new com-edy song which appeared recent-ly in the Milwaukee papers. He has written many radio hits, in-cluding "Wonderful Mother of Mine," and is the author of

liam and Leone who have been confined to the family home this week by illness are reported as

SINGAPORE AIRPORT

family accompanied by Mrs. Jese Hanger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Singapore-This ancient Ma-C. F. Mundt and a number of layan town is to have a thorough-friends in Newberry Thursday. Iy modern airport which will be Mrs. John Hanger entertained one of the most costly in the the members of the birthday committee at her home here Fri-day afternoon. After the busi-ness hour, cards were played fol-lowed by a dainty lunch served the guests by the hostess.

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TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1982.

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Mae Kubond, 45. Commissioner. Emery Smith, 50; Charles Faulkner. 43. Justice, William Boonenberg, four year term. Board of Review, Phil Grondin, two year Germfask-Supervisor. Angus

MeDougall, 91; William Brain. 82. Clerk, Thomas Kennedy, Treasurer, Daniel Decker, Com-

were taken charge of by Sven Johnson, local mortician, Funeral

Swedish Baptist, church, officiat-ing. Interment will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

Southpaws worked in such effecservices will be held this after- the Rexails were forced to take sidence of Mrs. Axel Palmquist, the short end of the count in all

Southpaws

tions was evident to all, Willman

studied the situation and recommended that three new grade buildings be erected. A bond issue South Mackinae ivenue, with and starred for the winners while that he presented to the taxpay-Rev. R. Elmgren, pastor of the Bolitho and Remell ied the Rex- ers, and the buildings were erect-

182 building program.

take, is sufficient,

Table Petition

ed in 1924. But this didn't suffice. A new

only has not been raised, but it

has been lowered, despite this

Willman's salary is \$5,900 a

year and he furnishes and main-

tains his own car, Some of his op-

ponents want it cut to \$8,000.

\$5,200, which he is willing to

Whether or not the people of

On Band Levy

enue, with an attack of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bruening expect to go to Green Bay Friday to ture available to the blind. He ticians. attend a ceremony at which John also told of the interest that was

to finance the improvement car- M. Haen, a cousin of Mrs. Brue- created among legislative, welried, largely because of the facts ning, is to be elevated to the fare, and 'other groups in the that he presented to the taxpay- priesthood, Mr, Haen is one of a proper training of the blind and class of nine from the St. Francis the rapid progress that followed seminary near Milwaukee who is the World war, when the gov-

to become an ordained priest at ernments joined forces with the on Mr. Richardson detailed the stands today as one of the finest of the Green Bay diocese. The numerous activities in which the ing, collided with another car on blind were engaged, pointing out mass at the St. Joseph's church in whether it was the professions or the trades, the blind could do what other people could do if given the opportunity. The literature which has been made available to the blind through the efforts of the governred. ment and other agencies was described by the speaker. The Bible, he said, was among the first books to be completed in Braille. "The strong taste for adventure stories," the speaker said. "has been recognized by the American Braille press in the selection of novels that have been embossed in Braille. The titles include the St. Francis hospital, 'Escanaba, 'Count of Monte Christo," "The for examinatoin. She was badly Sea Hawk." "The Rover," and bruised about the hips but no many similar works." bones were broken In conclusion Mr. Richardson quoted Sir Arthur Pearson, one of the greatest benefactors of the blind, who himself was sightless, Sir Pearson said of the blind: "His greatest need is to be treated normally in his abnormal circumstances." Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy returned Sunday from Alma, Mich., where they had spent several days visiting their daughter. Phyllis. who is a student at Alma college. While in the lower peninsula Mr.

The funeral will be under the characters which has made litera- direction of Swenson Bros., mor-



Mrs. Josephine Campbell, 530 Finger Wave _ South lith street Escanaba, was slightly injured Sunday evening. Marcel _____ 50c when a car in which she was rid-Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1 Gladstone. Six other passengers in the two cars escaped injury. Shampoo and Mrs. Campbell was returning Marcel \$1 from Ishpeming with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nicholas and Mr. Hot Oil Treatment _ 75c and Mrs. Wm. Norby, all of Es-Electric Scalp canaba when the accident occur-Treatment _____ 75c

missioner, Frank Conlon, 91; Will'am Ackley, 81, First ballot a

ind Charles Musselman. inwood-At the caucus on 1858 in Lapeer county, in 1881

unihent was nominated for su- Kenney, they had no children. pervisor, Joseph Hardy, incumbeat for clerk, Glenn Aldous for Cooks and since that time had Thomas _____ 144 116 for highway commissioner. The ity, Death was due to an attack of Remeil ------ 159 167 orly contest of the caucus devel- the flu and the disabilities of his Handleap 44 44 oned over the office of treasurer advanced age.

Glenn Aldous was nominated, The survivors are a sister, Mrs. Total _____ 775 762 791 with 35 votes, a two vote margin, Congdon and three nephews: Alover Mrs. Ctto Winkle who re- fred and Marvin Congdon and Mueller, Seney John Middaugh, Jr., all of Cooks. Mueller, Seney

been completed.

SOCIAL

Dinner Bridge

entertained eight guests at a din-

nor-bridge Saturday evening at

their home. Dinner was served at

the guests forming two tables.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla held the

Joint Hostesses

evening together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockram

Former Manistique Boy Drowns Sunday

Gordon Miron, son of Joe Miron of this city, drowned Sunday Twenty-five ladies of the Lakeat Mt. Pleasant, Mich., when he according to a telegram received Ald society were guests of Mrs. here by H. J. Neville, secretary of W. Otteson. Range street, at an the poor commission. The deceas- afternoon tea Saturday. Needleed was enrolled in a government work and social chatter were the Indian school at Mt. Pleasant. Joe Miron, father of the youth, four o'clock by the hostess.

Meft yesterday afternoon for Mt. Opleasant where funeral services vill be held.

William Gentz and son. Williard, and William Krummey motored to Garden Saturday and visited at the Louis Farley home.

Spinal and physical examinations for children to be held } The Misses Bertha, Mildred and this week at the office of Dr. Ruth Lindroth were hostesses to F. E. Dayton. No charge for children up to 12 years of age. Dr. John Rich, of Gould The guests danced and played City, will assist today.

Office Hours, 4:00-6:00 P. M

American Osteopathic Association

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tion, brought to you for the first time, on the talking screen. Staggering thrills! Electrifying action!

nard _____ 172 Nicholson _____ 145 130 JOHN F. MIDDAUGH Vizena _____ 146 146 John Franklin Middaugh, 72. tie, Board of Review, H. Knaggs. for the past forty years a farmer Wood _____ 146 167 136 Justice, Floyd Manere, Overseers, near Cooks died on Monday Hudson _____ 166 192 180 high school buildings in a town new priest will celebrate his first Joseph Smith and William Win- morning at his home near the Hundicap _____ 112 112 112 of Owosso's size in Michigan. low, Constables, William Cook Cooks consolidated school. Mr.

Middaugh was born July 18, Total _____ S\$7 893 829 Monday Albert Heubscher, in- he was married to Miss Cornelia Bolitho ----- 148 159

Cayla 107 160 Forty years ago he came to Mulrooney ____

Revalls

Funeral arrangements have not

Children to Be Immunized Today Gladstone will ballot on a propos-

al to discontinue a one mill levy for band purposes is still undedren against diphtheria in Muel- cided as a result of action taken ler and Seney townships will be- by the City Commission last accidentally fell through the ice, side Division of the Methodist gin today under the supervision night. Owing to the absence of of Miss Emma Johnson, county Mayor J. P. Bushong and Commissioner Julius Bredahl, the re-

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as follows: diversions. Tea . was served at Seul Choix-9:00 a. m.

Calspar-11:15 a. m.

Seney-1:30 p. m. The second series of toxoid week ago Thursday. Toxoid in-

oculations are administered to high scores in cards, and Mr. and each child in three treatments at Normal Spine Week Mrs. Stanley Clausen, second three-week intervals. This is fol-lowed by a Schick test which shows whether the child is still

liable to contract diphtheria. CITY BRIEFS

Alex Kalages left Saturday eve-The guests danced and played ning for Rochester, Minn., where games and spent an enjoyable he will spend a few days.

At the party were the Misses Mrs; Louis Krouse of Germfask visited Sunday with Mrs. Antoine Helen Larson, Blanche, Hulshof, Mastau. Myrtle Lindgren, Edith Smith, Mrs. Charles Hoppins is report-Ruth Turpin, Negalia Mattson, ed as steadily recovering from an

Vivian Anderson, Dorothy Nelson, Fern and Gertrude Smith; the attack of influenza. Messrs, Leonard Matthews, Dick Mrs. I. W. Rowell of Hermansville, who had been visiting with Larson, Harry Smith, Harry

Swartstrom, Pete Durkas, Nels Mattson, Carl Lindroth, Charles and Russel Burley. Walter Lindcalled by the sudden illness of her roth, Maynard Blandford, Gordon hushand and Norman Robertson, Elmer Tuffnell, Louis Rogers: Mr. and

Mrs. Agner Dehlin and Mrs. E. C. Lindroth. Lake resort.

THEATRES "First talkio honors for 1932!

fearsome maniac!

Immunization of school chilnurse. Dr. George A. Shaw will

administer the treatments, tabled a petition submitted by A. The schedule to be observed is

Green Schoolhouse-10:15 a.

the City Commission discontinue treatments was given to pupils of the petitioners favored such ac-6:30 o'clock followed by bridge, the Inwood Consolidated school a tion, was filed with the city clerk yesterday morning. The petition

were taxpayers of the city. that a petition for a vote on the

Members of the commission have indicated that until such

time as the voters have declared favor of the band levy, 'the levy

will continue to be made, Mrs. Julia Decent and twin

daughters. Betty Jane and Alice Rae, of Wells, visited at the home

her sister, Mrs. Ray Besner, for of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Ours a few days, returned to her home Sunday, Friday evening where she was

Robert Fox and James Troyer at the Northern State Teachers' C. Strickland and indicates that spent Sunday at Lilly and Boot College.

Mrs. Laura DeRoche has been run its course. At one time the Susie, accompanied by Oiletta the flu.

Guests at the Cayla home dur- morning there were 15 absent and John Anderson were dinner guests at the Walter Anderson ing the week-end were Mr. and out of the enfortment of 400. farm, River Road, Sunday. Mrs. Wilfred Charon, brother and No serious cases of flu were refarm, River Road, Sunday. Fredric March in the renowned Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney submit- sister-in-law of Mrs. Cayla, and ported among the school children. classic of literature and the thea- ted to an emergency operation their son. Jimmy. Mrs. Joseph Emil Jahnke, member of the bas-tre. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Sunday afternoon at the Shaw Martin and Miss Irene Cayla, sis- ketball tcam, was quite sick with

Your favorite romantic actor- hospital. Her condition is report- ters of Mr. Cayis, all of Crystal

have returned to Marquette, to enza.

high school was needed, he point- a service to be held at the cath- organizations then carrying 99 ed out, and the building, costing edral at Green Bay by the Rev. the work of rehabilitation. 115 thalf a million, was erected. It Paul Peter Rhode, D. D., bishop And the school tax rate not Sturgeon Bay Easter Sunday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior Play-The date for the Junior play has been definitely while his friends say a cut to set for Tuesday evening, March 22, it was announced yesterday. by Prin. C. C. Strickland of the Gladstone high school. The play had been scheduled originally for Thursday night of this week, but was deferred owing to the illness of several members of the cast. The play, "Mr. Bob," is a twoact comedy with mistaken identities forming the plot. The play is

to be presented under the direction of Howard Sundblad. Song and Music Service-The usual song and music service will be held tonight in the Salvation maining members of the board Army hall at 7:30 o'clock. A fine

program has been prepared in-B. Cassidy, opponent of the levy, cluding piano-accordion, violin The matter will be brought up and guitar selections, vocal solos again at a meeting on March 28. and recitations. Captain E. Hall-The petition, requesting that borne will speak on the subject "Is Religion Enough ?") Refreshthe levy for band purposes and ments will be served following pointing out four reasons why the program. The public is invited to attend.

Prayer Moeting-The Emanuel contained the signatures of 365 Baptists will hold their weekly persons, all of whom, it was prayer meeting at the home ot relaimed by those submitting them Mrs. Nels Wickman, Dakota avenue. Thursday evening. At the

Under the law it is required close of the services a business meeting is to be held.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Green Thursday night.

Lenten Services-Rev. C. E Olsson of the First Lutheran church will conduct Lenten services at the church Friday evoby the ballot that they are not in ning, commencing at 7:30.

School Attendance

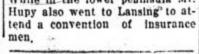
Normal After Siege of Flu and Colds

School attendance was normal yesterday for the first time in resume their duties as students two weeks, according to Prin. C. the epidemic of flu and colds has

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caffey, ill at her home, 638 Garden av- absentces were 18 per cent of the Sr., and daughters, Mattha and enue for the past few days with enrollment in the Junior and Senior high schools. Yesterday

heumouia but is on the mend.

rour revorite romantic actor-and he surpasses every character-ization he ever played in this tri-umphant delineation of the glori-Cous lover whose other self is a





work completed in own laboratory

Dr. R. Nowack

All

According to a report to the police here following the accidout, the car occupied by the Escanaba people started to skid as it was coming down the North hill and side-swiped a car from Illinois which the ascending the hill. The damage to the cars was negligible. Mrs. Campbell was taken to the

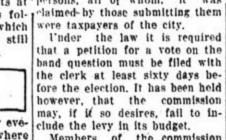
Wave \$5 Starting today and continuing through March 816 Dakota Ave. Phone 175 Esther Peterson's

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CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Mar. 14-Eggs 21,196, easy: ex-tra firsts, 12; fresh graded firsts, 11%: current receipts, 10%. Undependent Game

TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1932.

WHAT FISH ARE The dime ILLEGAL SIZE? - - - - - dance COPYFIGHE 1932 BY 118-A SERVICE INC BU JOHN CLAUTON

> (Continued From Page Four) light. Why had she been so

"Do you like the place, Ellen?"

"My darling, darling wife," he

There was something in the

an arm about her shoulder and

quietly.

trembled as she saw that he had in left the room. How good he was! She waited five minutes, 10 min-Redhorse, red or sturgeon utes and with each passing mo-She began to wish that he would

> 0 She glanced casually at the head-

ped by, she paused.

One Pound Ten Ounces Smoking cars and upper berths Minimum for Dressed lunch at one with a buyer from Peorla ; . . a letter to the Whitefish wife and flowers for the blonde at If you purchase a dressed whitefish that weighs less than a pound and ten ounces; a lake perfect even to a copper bowl of trout that weighs less than a yellow roses on the coffee table pound and a quarter or a blue beside a rosy wood fire lighted pike that is less than 11 inches against the chill outside. record equalled only by Manis- now at the Rialto Theatre; baring long, you have purchased an ille- looked about her, silent with de-"traveling Husbands," in whizzing sequences, reminis- gal sized fish. The Fish Division of the De- afraid of wealth' when this was The game will be played under cent of "The Front Page" in skyspecial arrangements for the use rocket action, the intimate life of partment of Conservation is re- what wealth brought? Beauty of the gym, a condition being that the traveling man-the life the minding fish dealers and fish that took the breath away. the net proceeds from the con- wife back home never learns of, markets of the legal size of fish Steven asked softly. "Oh-so much!" The sale of fish under the legal Top honors go to Evelyn Brent The game is to start at 9:00 and Frank Albertson, Miss Brent, size specified by state law applies o'clock with two good prelimin- since the time she played "Feath- not only to fish that have been whispered. aries, according to George Mathi- ers" in "Underworld," excels in caught in Michigan, but also to this role of Ruby in "Traveling fish imported from other states husky, whispered voice that filled starting hour has been made late Husbands." It is the best-by far as well. Fish measurements are taken -not now! Not until she had a the best-thing she's ever done.

from the point of the snout to the little whileend of the tail spread naturally.

sizes permitted to be sold:

the round.

Whitefish-2 lbs. in the round: |led her to a place by the fire. She

Catfish-2 pounds in the round, the morning newspapers, still Bullheads-not less than 8 primly jacketed and uncreased.

> pages in search of a favorite col-11

ment that the engagement between Lawrence Harrowgate and Elizabeth Bowes had been brok-

MONEY RATES

Steven must have read her face. Following are the minimum When he was beside her he put

pound 10 ounces dressed; 1 heard him speaking. "We'll have that food." he said pound 6 ounces when dressed

"The bells aren't congus.'

with the head off and salted. Lake trout-1 and one half nected and I'll have to find Ferpounds in the round; 1 and one With that he was gone. Ellen quarter pounds dressed. Ciscowet trout-2 pounds Perch-not less than 9 inches

suckers or white . suckers-1 ment she felt her courage revive. pound in the round. Grass pike-2 pounds in the return. Lying on the coffee table were

lines, then started to turn the Yellow Pickerel-1 and one

umnist. As the society page flip-

There was a brief announce-

(To Be Continued)

nent composers and poets as Dun-

MONEY RATES New York, Mar. 14-Call money steady. 2½ percent all day. Time loans, steady: 60 days. 3 to 3½: 3 to 6 months. 3 to 3½ percent. Prime commercial paper. 3 3-4 to 4. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 days 2 5-8 to 2½: 60 to 90 days. 2 5-8 to 2½: 4 months 2 3-4 to 2 5-8: 5 to 6 months. 3 to 2 7-8.

Binelair Cots Skelly Oil Saider Pack Boomy Vacuum Southern Pac ... Bouthern Pac ... Bouthern Rail ... Bouthern Rail ... Boarks With ... Band Brands ... St. Com. Tobb St. G & El St Oil Cal 9.87 31.87 24.00 9.00 2.50 13.25 2.00 30.25 25.25 (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931-Standard Statistics Co.) 29.25 5.00 9.50 2.37 11.75 23.25 OII N. J. 2114 : 88, 21. Stewart Warn Studebaker Tenn. Corp Texas Corp Texas G Sulph 50 20 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Mar. 14—Potatoes 97. on track 216. total U. S. shipments, Saturday 789. Sunday 14: stronger, trading fairly good: sacked per ewt.: Wisconsin round whites. No. 1. 85 to 95. unclassified, 75 to 80: Idaho russets, No. 1. 1.35 to 1.45, few 1.50: No. 2. 1.10; Nebraska triumphs, 1.30 to 1.35. Total 32.5 34.4 36.0 37.6 102.2 108.9 106.7 108.8 106.3 100.7 215.1 66.0 Today 68.3 Pre. Day Week Ago 67.7 6.75 Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac C & T Tex Pac C & T Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac C & Month Ago ... 67.8 Year Ago 87.6 69.1 96.8 204.3 71.3 59.5 Tesr Ago ... 57.8 102.2 100.7 98.8 8 Yrs. Ago .. 218.8 134.6 215.1 204.3 High 1932 68.9 39.8 111.0 71.3 Low 1932 57.4 30.3 92.2 59.5 High 1931 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Low 1931 60.0 30.8 92.5 61.3 2.50 Low 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Mar. 14 (P)-Dull statistical studies of the nation's progress toward business recovery were swept aside in the principal security markets today as they turned their attention almost sole-ly to the drama of two startling 19.7 5.81 Underwood Ell Union Carbide ... Union Pacific ... Unit Aircraft ... Unit Corp Unit Corp Unit Gas & Im U. S. Freisht ... U. S. Ind Alc U. S. Leather A . U. S. Babber 38.00 20.12 28.00 5.75 turned their attention almost sole-4.62 ly to the drama of two startling
44.62 suicides.
101.37 The Stock market spent most of
6.25 the day trying to guage the effects
15.37 that Ivar Kreuger's unexpected
2.62 death might have on listed values
2.60 and business conditions. Then U. S. Rubber U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Pld Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" Vanadium 101.37 Wabash Ry Warner Piet and business conditions. Then 2.60 West El & Mig ... 1.57 While Motor ... 3.25 Woolworth ... 11.00 Wright Aero ... 25 Yellow T. & C ... 25 Young S. & W. 2.57 Young Sh & T ... 6.87 Gt No Ir Ore Ctf 12.25 Louisv & Nash ... 15 75 Kennesott probably caused no great amount 3.62 of liquidation, for at no time was of liquidation, for at no time was there any concern as to his own finances, but the sentimental effect was depressing. Chicago Mar. 14—Wheat suffered a sud-den maximum fall of 314 cents a bushel today. most of the loss after congress had defeated efforts toward repeal of prohibi-4.75 12.00 22.00 was depressing. 9.25 15.75 Kennecott **Kreuger Stock Falls** A wave of stop loss selling started when Kreuger & Toll Sales on the Stock Exchange to-taled 2,034,045 shares, a fairly large proportion of which was be-lieved to be for European account. It marked the first time in nearly Totals Sales . Previous Day Week Ago 2.034.045 649,015 1.582.579 2,131,820 Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date 3,639,640 It marked the first time in nearly 82,489,551 it marked the first time in hearly a month that sales for any one day had passed the 2,000,000-share mark. Stocks declined 1 to 3 points in a majority of instances, but there were numerous special-ties and especially those stocks of companies in which Kreuger and Eastman interests were large that, declined more than 3 points. The average price of 90 stocks used in The Associated Press-Standard 141,120,806 10.00 11.50 8.87 7.50 22.50 8.97 4.00 9.62 Aeronautical Iad Ainsworth Mfr. (2½a)... Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt. Allison Drug A 'oum Co. Am Bov. W NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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 The Associated Press-Standard Statistics compilation down 2.3 48.00 points. The strong race run by Presi-.30 dent Von Hindenburg in his campaign for re-election as Germany's 3.25 chief magistrate won high favor Kreuger Suicide in Wall Street investment circles. **Forces Many Bond** Foreign selling was reported 62.50 particularly in the Kreuger issues 74.75 Am Super Power 1st pf ... 637 Anglo Am Vot COD 29.75 Arcturus Radio Tube 1.75 Arkansas Nat Gas A and in others in which the "match king" was reported to have invest-3.00 ed. Kreuger & Toll stock, which 12.62 Asso Gas & El A _____ 29.75 Aviation Corp Amer ____ is widely held throughout the Bahis Corp 34.87 Bellance Aircraft Vte _____ 8.00 Bliss E. W. United States, bore the brunt of this selling. It required an hour Buff Ning & E P Pf _____ 22.37 for specialists in the stock to tabulate their over-the-week-end or-ders.

TWO SUICIDES

AFFECT STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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The opening transaction consisted of 150,000 shares, the largest block ever to appear on the

Wednesday Night CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 14-Butter steady. Fresh: 93 score, 22 3-4 to 2314 : 92, 2214 : 1. 21 3-4 : 90, 2115 : 89, 21 88, 2015 : 87. The first and only independent basketball game to be played in Gladstone during the present Centralized carlots: 90 score, 2214: 89. geason has been-arranged for. Wednesday night of this the Biltmore-Plaza . . . flashes week Manistique, leading con- through hotel rooms with linger-

tender for amateur honors in the jed models helping the tired upper peninsula, will appear in salesmen forget their business . . the Gladstone high school gym- the morning after with a heavy nasium in competition with the head and a big order to land. Marble Arms team, which has a That's

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRICES

flict go to the athletic fund - of but often worries about. the schools.

and business conditions. Then to 7.85; medium to choice, 6.60 to 7.75; all blas, medium to choice, 6.60 to 7.75; all weights, common. 5.00 to 6.25; weres, 90 to 1.60 to 7.75; all weights, common. 5.00 to 6.25; weres, 90 to 1.60 to 7.75; all weights, common. 5.00 to 6.25; weres, 90 to 1.60 to 7.75; all weights, common. 5.00 to 6.25; weres, 90 to 1.60 to 7.75; all weights, common. 5.00 to 6.25; to 5.60 to 7.5 lbs., good and choice, 5.25 to 5.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total Today 70.1 75.7 Pre. Day 71.3 76.6 Week Ago 69.8 76.7 Week Ago 67.6 74.2

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son, manager of the team. The

in order to give more persons an

Marble Arms team has been an-

nounced as follows: O'Brien,

Capt., at center: Rouman and

Skogquist or Jahnke at forward;

Murray and Skellenger at guard.

To Meet Tonight

Legion Committee

opportunity to attend, he states.

Securities Lower mittee will attend the meeting. SOCIAL

ter at the Green Lantern Tea

gion will meet at the Legion club day run at the Rialto Theatre torooms at 8 o'clock tonight for the night. It is the "University of purpose of outlining a follow-up Southern California-Notre Dame also to check the results of the um at South Bend, Ind.

The starting line-up of the self to stardom with one good

The

Gladstone employment ever filmed and the first to show

committee of the American Le-jan entire game, will open a two

Gladstone News

THEATRES

Frank Albertson is shoving him-

The whole cast turns in fine

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Herbert, Frank McHugh, Spencer

Charter, Carl Miller, Stanley

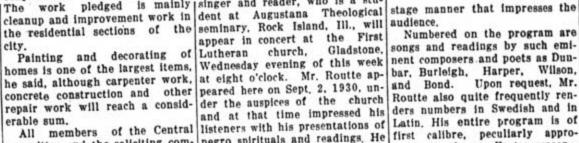
Fields, Purnell Pratt, Constance

Cummings, Rita La Roy, Gwen

greatest football picture

performance after another.

Lee and Lucille Williams.



and at that time impressed his ders numbers in Swedish and in All members of the Central listeners with his presentations of Latin. His entire program is of committee and the soliciting com- negro spirituals and readings. He first calibre, peculiarly approhas a clear tenor voice and a priate for the pre-Easter season. 4 months to 2 7-8. **Classified** Advertising Saturday Night Bridge Club Members of the Saturday Night Bridge club enjoyed a 6:30 din-





TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1932.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PAGE ELEVEN

Herman Traded to Reds in Big Baseball Deal

HACK'S SPEED WINS TROPHY

Eskymo Basketball Squad Gets Honor U. P. PUCK TEAM **FIVE OTHERS IN** PLAYERS' SWAP The team' and coach that brought the best season's record Club Difficulties Play Major Part in Negotiations

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 14 (P)-The the upper peninsula regional piggest baseball trade this year tournament in a season during today sent Babe Herman; Ernes- which the team won fifteen out to Lomberdi, and Wally Gilbert of nineteen games. into the ranks of the Cincinnati Robert Lemire, president of Reds, and carried Joe Stripp, the Senior class spoke for the Tony Cuccinello, and Clyde Suke- students, E. E. Edick for the forth over to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The trade completely reorganized the infields of the two National league clubs. In addition the Reds acquired in Herman one of the most colorful outfielders in the game, a tremendous drawing card in Brooklyn for the past six years.

a .393 clouter in Babe Herman 1930 who fell off to .313 last season.

Gain Two Infielders

difficulties with at least three of hitter of the day with a double and he six players involved over con- a pair of singles. tracts for the coming season. Her-1

man, his wages slashed below the \$16,500 reported awarded Hack Wilson for entering the Dodger prevented today's Fittsburgh Pi. utes to go Trathen scored for fold, has been a persistent hold- rates-Mission hall game, but that out, while Cuccinello and Stripp didn't stop the Buc curvers from. have not signed Cincinnati con- getting a workout. tracts. No cash was involved in Manager George Gibson, putting the trade, it was announced.

To make up for the loss of ing department, had his boys curv-Herman the Robins have gained ing them in mid-season form in the two of the finest young infield- stadium. ers in the league. Stripp, at third base, hit .306 and .324 in his last two years with the Reds while Cuccinello, only 25 years turn of warm weather today gave old and a brilliant second base- the Cieveland Indians occasion to man, has averaged .312 and .315 stage their most thorough workout in two years of major league in the past two weeks of their play.

the Reds now have Gilbert, a through a two-hour batting pracsteady fielder, who has batted an tice. average of .281 over four sea-~0h8.

BABE SURPRISED

Los Angeles, Mar. 14 (\mathcal{P}) --- for their opening exhibition season informed he had been traded by game tomorrow after two days of

in the basketball history of Esat a special assembly at the school on Monday morning. Coach Carl Nordberg's first bas-to Haley Athletic canaba high school were honored ketball team brought the city, county, and district champion-

Club in A.A.U. Match ships to Escanaba high school in

Detroit, March 14 (P)-The addition to being runner-up in Haley Athletic club of Detroit became Michigan A. A. U. hockey champions tonight by defeat-

DEFEATED, 5-3

sextet threaten and by that

time, the Detroiters had piled up

a four point lead which the. in-

Schreiber scored from Trath-

en's pass during the first two

Haley's in the first five minutes

Fillbrook broke through the

Haley defense on a solo charge

er Manderfield took a pass from

Ruelle to make the score 4 to

Haley's on a pass from Schreiber

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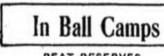
Schreiber (trip-

of play, on passes respectively

vaders could not overcome.

ing the Houghton Wolves, upper peninsula champions, 5 to 3. The victory sent the Haley team to Atlantic City for the National A. A. C. championships, members of the faculty and Harstarting Wednesday. old Lindsay, secretary of the Not until the final period tochamber of commerce for the night did the upper peninsula

public. Coach Nordberg responded with a brief talk.



minutes of play to send Haley's BEAT RESERVES into a lead that never was re San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 14 (AP)-The Chicago White So: regulars, linguished. E. Bigham went into action batting against Tommy Thomas as the second period started and

and Jim Moore, a pair of veterans. gave, he second stringers another counted three more goals for beating today, 7 to 3. Thomas, making his first serious effort of the training season, was from A. Bigham, Meyers and combed for two hits and a sacrifice. Landy

which, with a pair of walks, gave the regulars three runs in the secat half time in the final period The trade was fostered by club ond. Bruce Campbell was the big and scored the Wolves' first goal. Less than two minutes lat-

RAIN; NO GAME

San Francisco, Mar. 14 (AP)-Rain 2. But with less than four min-

and Ruelle's counter two minutes later was far short of closing the scoring gap. Throughtout the final period. a lot of extra time with his pitchthe Wolves had the puck almost constantly in Haley territory and

only the fast work of Adelson. in the nets for Detroit, staved off the desperate bid for victory. BATTING PRACTICE

New Orleans, Mar. 14 (AP)-A re-HALEYS Adelson ____ G Decker ____ RD ___ Cornellier

Meyers _____ LD ____ Warth ay. To replace Stripp at third base. Roger Peckinpaugh put the Tribe Harris _____ FW ___ Fillbrook Trathen ____ LW ____ Ruelle . Bigham, E. Bigham, Kenne

SOLONS ON EDGE Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 14 (AP)-The

ers will lead the Senators in their Meyers.

Houghton subs: Juntonen, Washington Senators are on edge Manderfield, Oulette, Kuzma. Referees: Adams and Peters.

Second period

Bigham), 3:53

ers), 4:23.

ham), 19:10.

Meyers (holding).

Third period:

Lineup:

(hooking).

2---Haleys, E. Bigham (A.

3 - Haleys, E. Bigham (Mey-

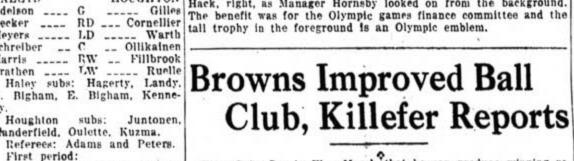
wierd angles. E. L. Brotherton with 23 and 20 and Bob Hender-

As Cardinals Wintr.

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4-Haleys, Landy (E.

This young Stanley Hack, who set the Cubs back plenty of money and who isn't even in the big leagues yet, already has won himself a trophy for base running. Hank circled the bases in 14 4-5 seconds in the field day events preceding a benefit ball game at Los Angeles which the Cubs, Giants and Pirates participated. Joe E. Brown, left, film comedian who captained the team that beat Buster Keaton's outfit, donated and presented the desk pen set to Hack, right, as Manager Hornsby looked on from the background. The benefit was for the Olympic games finance committee and the



Brooklyn 'to Cincinnati. Babe Herman, Dodger's holdout out-fielder, appeared greatly sur-prised today.



BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor)

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 14 er the Escanaba nor St. Joseph final round Thursday of the state (AP)-Babe Ruth, baseball's most high school basketball teams high school basketball tournament famous holdout, remained deadlocked today with Colonel Jacob respective classes, both teams day of the executive committee of Ruppert, owner of the New York did more to advance the popular the Michigan High School Atheltic Yankees, over salary terms for winter sport of basketball in this Association. city that has ever been done here 1932.

After a half hour's conference before and Escanaba is justly Thursday night, four in each class. in the training field club house proud of the boys on the local Class A semifinal games Friday they apparently were not much prep teams and their coaches. will be held at the state vocational nearer agreement than they were That two schools in one two months ago when the Babe town could put on the basket-

turned down a \$70,000 contract, representing a \$10,000 "cut." ball floor teams that advanced The only hint of compromise so far in tournament competition in the same season as the talk at today's meeting was the Escanaba and St. Joseph teams colonel's remark after to newsdid speaks well for the brand papermen:

"About all I can say is that of fighting men produced in this city. Both teams had up-hill battles to make and their we are a little warmer, maybe with a little better understanding. but we have not yet reached any defeats in the championship basis for a definite agreement." Expect Compromise

Pressed for details, both the colonel and the Babe insisted they stood on their original terms, the owner repeating his offer of \$70,000 for one year tling the same attack of heavy only and the sldgger countering odds and although they have with a demand for \$80.000 again made no alibis for their defeats or, if he takes the cut, a two in the championship games, it is year contract.

Since Ruppert was more insis- lie of this city should know what at East Lansing, Demonstration tent upon the one year feature these boys were up against in than anything else, the camp fol- the finals of the Class B and C lowers stood by their belief that tournaments at Ishpeming and Lansing, Demonstration Hall, \$:30 the eventual agreement will be Lake Linden, respectively. on a compromise basis of \$75,000

for the season. "We will both consider matters overnight," added Ruppert.

"I hope we can get together tomorrow but all I can assure you is that I will give you boys plenty of notice when we get down to the business of signing. You know I've got to have time to doll up for the movie cameras."

Phillies Win From

gle of the game, bringing George

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and St. Joseph was forced to Winter Hven, Fla., Mar. 14 (AP) contend with Gwinn, a smart -The traditional spring clash be- team that drew a first round tween Philadelphia's two major bye. Both teams came through league baseball clubs today saw again with victories that demthe Phils defeat the Athletics 5 to onstrated margins of superiority.

And then in the championship games Saturday, St. Jo-

R. H. E.



Lansing, Mich., Mar. 14 (AP)-In spite of the fact that neith-Pairings and sites for the quartercopped the championship of their were determined at a meeting to-

> Sixteen games will be played school at Lansing and Class B contests at Demonstration Hall, East Lansing. Class C and Class D semi-finals games will be divided between the state vocational school and Lansing Eastern high school. Finals in all classes will be played at Demonstration Hall Saturday night.

The pairings and sites:

Class A-Lansing Central vs. Grosse Pointo at Ypsilanti, 8:30 p. m.: Grand Rapids Creston vs. Ann Arbor at Lansing Vocational, 8 p. m.; Bay City Central vs. Grand Rapids South at Lansing Vocational, 9 p. m.; Fordson vs. Kalamazoo Central at Albion, 9 p. m.

Class B-Goldwater vs. Adrian at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p. m.; Petoskey vs. Mt. Pleasant at Big Rapids, 9 p. m.; only fair to them that the pub-Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Detroit St. An-thony vs. Grand Haven, at East

Class C-Bay City St. Mary's vs. Holland Christian at Lansing, Yocational, 7 p. m.; East Lansing vs. Royal Oak, St. Mary's at Lansing. Eastern, 9 p. m.; Carson City vs. Charlevoix at Big Rapids, 8 p. m .; Kalamazoo Ct. Augustine vs. Tren-ton at Albion 8 p. m.

Class D-Brethren vs. Baldwin at Big Rapids, 7 p. m.: Rayol Oak Madison vs. Whitehall, at Lansing Eastern, 7 p. m.; Napoleon vs. Saginaw, Lutheran Seminary, at Lan-Friday night, the Eskymos met sing Eastern, 8 p. m.; Portage vs. another tartar in Crystal Falls Horton at Albion, 7 p. m.

Brooklyn Dodgers Lose To Newark, 5-4

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 14 (AP)-A hree run attack off Waite Hoyt-in the second inning paved the way for the Newark Bears' 5 to 4 vic-Brooklyn

games Saturday night can not take away from these boys the glory that is theirs. Both Escanaba teams in the regional tournaments were bat-

Thursday, Escanaba On

played Wakefield, classed as one of the best teams in the peninsula. St. Joseph played Norway, picked by practically all the critics to win the Class C championship. After hard games, Escanaba won from Wakefield by two points and St. Joseph upset the Vikings

by one point. Athletics By 5-4

prised today. He said he had no intention of first tilt tomorrow with the Balti- (tripping). reporting to the Reds "unless more Orioles. They are Frank

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el

other pay the dough," when ask- Ragland, Bob Freidrich and Lynn ed if he intended to make the Griffith. time salary demands that he had

Herman has been holding out for \$16,500, Brooklyn cut his salary from \$19,000 to \$15,000. He thought he should get as much as Hack Wilson, obtained from Chicago via St. Louis.

Bowlers At ABC Meet Establish New High Marks of the month.

Detroit, Mar. 14 (AP) - Five straight changes occurred among the five leaders in the various events of the American Bowling Congress tournament as a result of Montraight. day's heavy bombardment on the

maples p Pere Marquete Freight Traffic. Detroit quintet, pulled the unexpected when they crashed through to first place in the team division by spilling 2,861 pins. Although labeled a booster five, they performed like seasoned veterans as

Alex Graham of New Philadelhia, Ohio, scattered the setups or a 719 aggregate for the top

227. 276 and 216.

was relegated into third when gloves. Graham opened up his bag of The

tricks.

L. Angstman, of Bay City, hung state boxing commission. up a grand total of 1.870 for third Scotty Monteith, promoter of in the all events, and Graham's the bout, said he selected Hunt 1,839 earned him a tie for fourth when he was unable to come to a dull exhibition game. The hero in the sme event, with H. Simon terms with Johnny Risko of Cleveland. Hunt conquered both runs and collected two hits, includof Cincinnti.

ago.

Chicago Cubs Win From Giants, 11-6 sured Dempsey would be in form

Los Angeles, Mar. 14 (AP)-Build-ing up a seven-run lead in the first three innings off Hubbell, the Chicago Cubs again evened matters

to 5 victory. Score by innings: R H E Chicago ... 151 010 120-11.11 Y New York. 000 120 200-6 13 2 Baecht, Sweetland and Hartnett, J. Taylor; Hubbell, Chaplin, Turn-er and Healey.

Wisconsin Offer

Eugene, Ore., Mar. 14 (P)-Dr. Coliseum. Clarence W. Spears, head football proposal to become coach of the 31 to 27 victory. Such stars as University of Wisconsin. Eddie Chambers, Bill Wood, Alm-University of Wisconsin.

Coach Spears said that while the li, Schulter and Danschroeder Wisconsin offer was "attractive" made up the Ironwood team and and worthy of consideration, his a slant on the ability of the New satisfaction with his present post York teapr can be seen from their dictated his decision to decline it. victory.



Managers of the-teams in the Escanaba Volley Ball league will 6-Houghton. muet at the junior high school Ruelle), 11:01. 7-Haleys, Trathen (Schreiboffice at 7 o'clock this evening to discuss plans for a tourna-jer), 16:28. 8--Houghton, Ruelle, 18:58. ment to be held the latter part Penalties:

ping). Teachers beat Templars, three Villemur Leads Fairles beat Newsies; 9-15; 10-5: 15-8: 15-7: 18-16. Trapshooters At

Presbyterian beat St. Joe, three Holy Name beat Trojans, three traight. Shooting a 24 and a 23 in the

Printers forfeited to Premiums. cold north wind that drove snow Vikings beat Kaysees, 15-4: 15across the range and at times al-: 15-2. most hid the clay pigeons from Chevvies heat Kiwanis view on Sunday, Lou Villemur Necos beat Northerns, 15-3: 15 proved himself a master of the 3; 15-13.

they chalked up games of 921. Dempsey To Fight **Babe Hunt March 31**

son with 21 and 21 furnished Lou's only real competition for Detroit, March 14 (AP)-Sanchere in the individual event. The tion was given today to a four the day. round exhibition bout between Martin Whole Show

Jack Dempsey and Babe Hunt, Early in the afternoon, Charlie Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight. Drs. of Chicago, went into second March 31 at Olympia Arena. The position with a fine 704 series but fighters will wear four ounce

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 14 (AP) The sanction was given by Al -John Leonard "Pepper" Martin A. Day, Detroit member of the

was the whole show today as the world champion St. Louis Cardinals upset the Boston Braves 4 to 1 in of the last world series scored

ing a sixth inning homer. Risko and Ernie Schaaf a year St. Louis (N) 010 102 000-4 5 1 Score by innings: Monteith said he had been as-Boston (N).: 100 000 000-1 4 1

Rhem, Carleton, Dean and Manfor the bout in spite of a case cuso. Gonzales; Coleman, McAfee of influenza with which he is

and Hargrave, Moore. now suffering in Toledo.

with the Giants in their spring training series today, with an 11 Harlem Colored Quint **To Play Here Friday**

Confirmation of the game be-| The Harlem boys mix in a lit-tween the Harlem Globe Trotters tie rare comedy with their basand the Escanaba Rangers was ket tossing skill that goes over isconsin Offer Rejected By Spears The famous colored stars will meet the local tossers next Fri-day night. March 18th at the today and a record crowd is ex-

The Globe Trotters played the play the revamped Ranger squad. coach at University of Oregon, an- Ironwood Allstars at Ironwood This will be the final game on the nounced today he had rejected a last night and walked off with a Ranger's schedule this year.

Because of the expected popularity of this attraction, an ad-rance ticket sale will be started today. Reserved seats will also be on sale to assure fanc of has a collection of specimens of good position.

The Browns discarded the Klein tied the score at four all in last year, Manager Bill Killefer looks for more speed, aggressive- "bonus" system, blamed for some the ninth. Les Mallon, the Phils' pess and consistent punch to loss of morale last season, but diminutive second baseman, in the

make his club a factor in this they have had a number of star tenth inning smacked his fifth sinseason's American league race. holdouts to worry about. At one Killefer isn't a college coach, time the entire regular outfield Knothe home with the winning

but he believes the old fighting for 1932 was at loggerheads tally. Bigspirit has much to do with any with the management over salarball club's success. He satisfied ies, but the capitualation of Fred Penalties: Meyers (charging).

BOWLING NOTES

LOSE ON TOTALS

ince Sunday, Escanaba bowlers

ESCANABA NO. 1

MENOMINEE NO. 1

ESCANABA NO. 2

Peterson 198 190

Boyer 145 200

Sawyer 210 196

Christenson 189 194

MENOMINEE NO. 2

A. Haines 184 174 213 H. Bertholdt 165 192 155

Grand total-2738.

the high game total of 1010.

The scores:

himself last year, on at least one Schulte and Goose Goslin elimnotable occasion when his inated two thirds of this trouble. 5-Houghton, Fillbrook. 9:36. charges outfought the Athletics., Now all Killefer needs to com-

plete the outerpatrol is Ralph Krausse, Mahaffey. Bowman after terribly hard struggles. The and Majeski; Bolen, Adams, J. El-Kress. The club has at least five .300 liott, Woodington and Davis, Me- great to overcome. But Escana-

clouters, with Rick Ferrell, Curdy. catcher, and Oscar Mellilo, a sec-LANDS KAYO ond baseman, able to wield the

stick in support of the outfield Baltimore, March 14 (AP)--Vince trio. Ferrell also has been a Dundee, Newark, knocked out Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia, here In a three-team match at Menom- stubborn holdout. To take advantage of these tonight in the fourth round of a took the short end on total pins in hitting prospects. Killefer has scheduled ten round bout. They the series, 7906 to \$176. The Me- drilled his men in base running are middleweights.

Score:

Philadelphia (A)

Philadelphia (N)

Sunday's Shoot nominee No. 2 team, led off by Al to a greater estent than any oth-Plaffl, 233, and M. Haines, 232, had er manager in Florida. The Browns' pitching staff won't look natural until Walter

(Lefty) Stewart, one of the league's best southpaws, gets in-Olmstead 169 164 166 O'Brien 167 212 203 to shape after his annual boldout Cahee 140 135 140 session. Smith 187 171 192 To support him. Killefer erratically jumping birds and Taylor 217 195 202 counts on much improved work by Sam Gray, the veteran right hander and Dick Coffman. George Blacholder and Wally Hebert, 22 year old southpaw. will get the other starting jobs. The infield will stand or fall F. Holub 223 223 164

Enstrom 201 178 157 on the showing of the erstwhile Whitton 197 177 244 Wichita Falls stars, Burns, Levy Enstrom 166 200 190 and Storti, who have had a Vorrhek 190 163 178 year's testing and figure to show improvement. Burns at first, is lights." Storti has a rival at third in Jimmy McLaughlin, for-

Moersch 172 202 161 mer Sacramento star. Behind the bat, the veteran 172 139 Benny Bengough is supplying his 179 customary pepper, pending the 191 arrival of Ferrell, and will get a share of regular work. Totals 914 982 842

Javelin and Discus Events Eliminated

M. Haines 175 232 217 M. Dechaine 149 189 185 Lansing, Mich., Mar. 14 (AP)-be eliminated from the regional this year, Charles E. Forsythe, state director of interscholastic

athletics, announced today. Forsythe said the action was 157 taken by the executive committee 194 of the Michigan High School Ath-154 letic association to minimize track meet injuries. There have been 141 a few cases of injures from these two flying weapons in past years.

MENOMINEE NO. 3 already dropped the two events from their track program although E. Hassell 154 190 they may be included in dual meet 154

competition. L. Sporrer .J..... 147 161 183 The committee, according to 144 R. Johnson 160 159 E. Benston 155 189 201

'eam on which regulars, substitutes, coach and time teper al H. B. Mears of Edmond. Okla. nave the surname Burrow 30 trees native to the state.

seph opposed Lake Linden on the latter's home court and Score by innings: the Eskymos opposed Ishpe-Newark 030 001 010-5 6 ming on Ishpeming's floor. In rooklyn ... 000 101 002-4 7 both games, the home town Miner, Newkirk, Holsclaw, Jenteam had at least one easy kins, Porter and Hargreaves, tournament game ahead of them. In addition the home Glenn; Hoyt, Day, Phelps and Richards, Picinich. town boys had the added advantage of pre-game relaxation Now read the Classified page provided in home environment, Both Escanaba teams were defeated in the championship finals

St. Joseph cagers made a

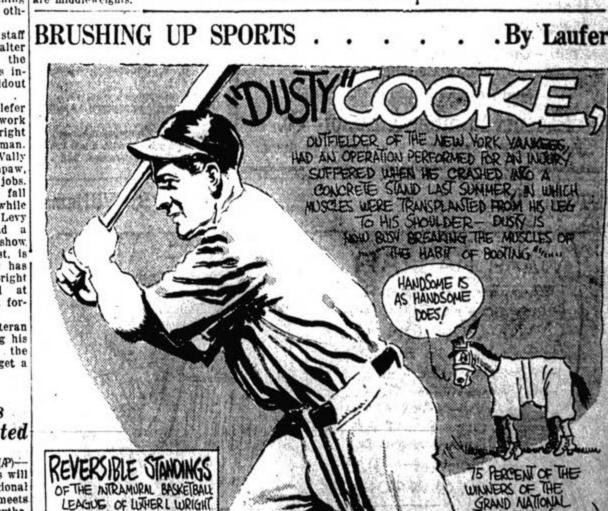
great hit with the fans at

Norway, the Parochial boys

could have received the keys

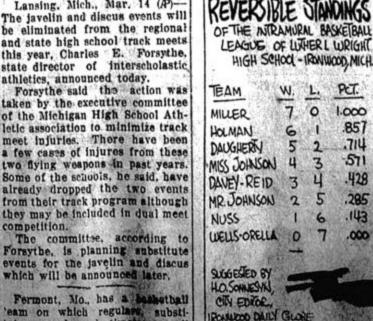
to the copper country if they had wanted them. Lake den fans were especially tic-kled because Lake Linden odds against them were too ba is vastly proud of their high feared Norway. The feeling may have been only pyshological but the St. Joseph victory over Norway removed any pos-sible inferiority complex that Lake Linden may have had in Lake Linden. After defeating connection with a game

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school athletes.

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Excellent Program Of fered at Public Relations Banquet

ing the present period of depres-One of the most outstanding sion and unemployment. events on the spring's calendar Others who gave impromptu talks was the public relations dinner included J. P. Norton, publisher of given at the Hotel Ludington last the Daily Press, H. P. Lindsay, secevening and sponsored by the Escaretary of the Chamber of Com-Women's club as a climax to the merce; Mayor W. H. Needham; uaba Business and Professional Mrs. Arthur C. Peterson, president observance of National Business Women's week which has been in- of the P. T. A. Council; Mrs. W. P. ternationally observed from March Schuldes, president of the Esca- 835 against 401. Only the un- primary. The party came as far as 6 to 12, inclusive,

fifty years.

The spacious dining room was filled with guests who represented the civic, service, welfare and patriotic organizations, and business and professional men of the city. Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds was accompaniment. chairman of the program which was most interesting and entertaining. The program opened with the in-

vocation given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mr. Clark also played a piano solo, R. G. Jacques, singing "Michigan" "Song of the Nile." by the ensemble, salute to the flag. and reading of the collect by Miss Mary L. Scott as the oldest business woman in the city and Miss Margaret Pease.

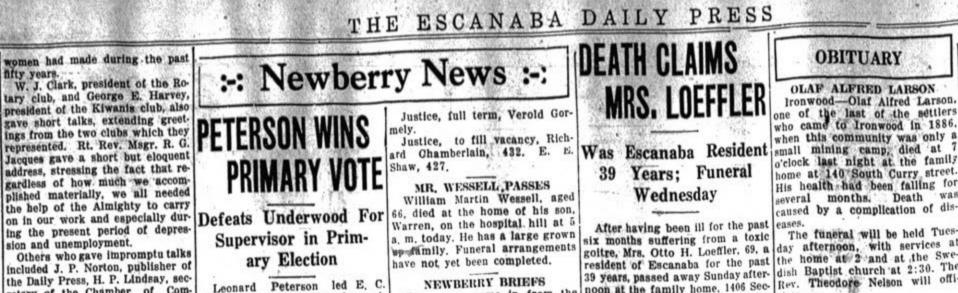
accompaniment by Miss Alice Reau, the club's musician, after which president of the B. & P. W. club, Miss Florence Langley, wel- ful flowers and many plants were ment all day and late into the comed the guests. Roll call of placed on pedestals in various secmembers with current events fol- tions of the large dining room. The lowed, several of the members responded with interesting items. The principal address of the eve- of the club as a notable event.

ning was given by Atty. T. E. Strom. His topic was "Better Busi- Wilford Wins Race ness Women for a Better Business World," was a splendid tribute to the work, aims and objects of the B. & P. W. club. Mr. Strom, who is a capable and forceful speaker. pointed out the great good which throughout the world, it being an for the nomination for supervisor the B. & P. W. club is doing international organization whose membership includes some of the most outstanding women in the various countries.

Miss Lilian Perkins gave a fine talk on the achievements of women and told of the great strides which



Flying Into a Temper



Underwood in the Saturday primary for the office of supervisor with a two to one vote, receiving cast their votes at the Saturday nabe Woman's club; J. T. Schoon- usual amount of sickness in the the road camps in a truck, taking enbergy L. J. Jacobs and County township kept the Saturday vote more than three hours to make fler was born in Germany, June 1, from being the largest ever poll- the first nine miles and a total of

Clerk Rayne Labre. ed here, 1294 persons casting 4 1-2 hours to make the 30 miles Mrs. Swan sang two numbers, "A Brown Bird' Is Singing" by Heyden their ballots. The greatest inter- from Deer Park. The party con-Hood, and "Dannie Boy," with Mrs. est was for the office of super- sisted of Captain Paul Liedtke, F. M. Fernstrom playing the piano visor.

night

This also came near being one Superior state forest, C. B. Dunof the most exciting elections ever athon. Ralph Lohr, L. J. Roberts, Charles P. Johnson and Willard held and the large number of Don Harlan, Clark Gross, H. B. Clark played piano and banjo duets woodsmen to be seen on the Rand, Alex Barkley and Dan Wilwhich included a medley of Southstreets of the village during Sat- cox. ern Songs and other selections.

Teachers who have been ill urday afternoon gave the town the appearance of the old lumber with the mild attacks of the "flu" have all returned to school with With the discovery in the early the exception of Miss Auten who at the Allo Funeral Home and was Mrs. Reynolds introduced Mrs. days. morning that someone had gotten is expected back on Tuesday and returned to the family home Monsung by the ensemble with plano Dorothy Hoag as the youngest busi- into the safe in the township Mr. Kemp who is still ill.

oom and had tampered with a number of absent voter's ballots Fire Fighters to the town hummed with excite-Meet in Newberry

honest officiat. in the morning 28. Between 25 and 30 wardens.

Pell called witnesses and fer greatly in the objects discuss-

decided to have the ballots chal- jects. This year the Lansing of-

lenged one by one and this was fice is issuing an entirely differ-

finger print examination. Pell time that elapses from the mo-

servation department on March

towermen and keymen will at-

tend. Dinner will be served at

Because of the change of re-

Newberry-The annual meet-**Ballots** Challenged

Earl Pell, township clerk, had ing of the forest fire fighting dilocked the ballots mailed him vision of the western half of Discess and will go down in the annals from absent citizens, in the safe. trict 4. Newberry headquarters, Mr. Pell, who was re-elected to which includes Luce, eastern Alhis office had no oppositon and ger and Schoolcraft, will be held is noted for being a careful and at the Newberry office of the con-

when he reentered the office he

The ballots had been

For Supervisor Of Masonville Twp.

The dinner was delicious. The

tables were decorated with beauti-

entire program was a grand suc-

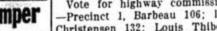
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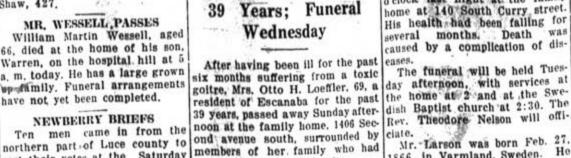
found the furniture disarranged and his desk in a disordered con- noon in a local restaurant. Rapid River, Mar. 14 (Special)-H. J. Wilford defeated W. J. Miller dition. opened and closed again, the per- gime which took place in the conson or persons appearing to be in servation department last sumgreat haste as a sloppy job was mer, this year's meeting will difmary election here today by the margin of 282 to 213. done. officials and the latter at once ed and the application of work

opponents in the race for highway started an investigation. It was to the various conservation procommissioner. Other candidates who won unoposed are:

done by Verold Gormely, local ent kind of report to its members justice. This was done as soon as and the wardens and assistant the polls closed and required wardens will explain these to the L E. Scott, clerk. three hours as each ballot was visiting local members. The du-Edna Young, treasurer. R. C. Young, justice of peace. opened and marked so that it and ties of fire wardens and their its envelope can be identified and responsibilities will come up. Carl Vietzke, member board of was then sealed into a package Towermen will be held to a strict eview. ready to be sent to Lansing to accounting this year as to the

Constable - Charles Rapideau. leorge Fuhriman, Archie Boudah. The vote for supervisor by pre-cincts—Precint 1, Wilford 234: Miller 204; Precinct 2, Wilford 48: cincts—Precint 1. Wilford 234: Miller 204; Precinct 2, Wilford 48: Vote for highway commissioner —Precinct 1, Barbeau 106; I. M. Christensen 132; Louis Thibeault Christensen 132; Louis Thibeault





MRS. LOEFFLER

1866, in Varmland, Sweden. been summoned to this city. came here in 1886. He was mar-Mrs. Katherine Bursinger Loefried to Miss Mary Louise Peter-1862, and came to this country son on Sept. 20, 1890. She surwhen a child. The family settled vives him, together with four at Watertown, Wis., where she was daughters, Miss Jean Larson of Ironwood, Mrs. Richard Hane of married to Mr. Loeffler. Mrs. Loef-Iron River, Mich., Mrs. Bertel Supt. Bernard McTiver of the fler was a devout member of St. Bergstrom of Detroit, and Mrs. Joseph's church and was affiliated Albert Bloomquist of Minneapolwith the Married Ladies' Altar sois. He also leaves two grand-sons and three sisters, Mrs. ciety and St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F. Members of the organiza-Charles Nyberg of Ironwood. Mrs. Christine Johnson and Mrs. tions will assemble at the family Mathilda Peterson, who live in home this afternoon at 3 o'clock

to recite the Rosary in unison. Sweden. Mr. Larson was employed by The body was prepared for burial the Oliver Mining Co., for 42 years. He was retired a year day afternoon. Funeral services and a half ago.

OBITUARY

OLAF ALFRED LARSON

will be held Wednesday morning at **Pointers** Given On o'clock at St. Joseph's church when a requiem high mass will be celebrated.

The survivors are her husband O. H. Loeffler: two sons, Timothy

The first of a series of farm of Spalding, Oscar of this city, budget meetings in Delta county this week were held at the Ston-Mrs. Howard Livermore of Pensaukee, Wis., the Misses Harriet and ington and Cornell town halls Florence Loeffler of Milwaukee, Monday, with R/E. Horwood of Mrs. M. D. Jensen, Mrs. Robert Marquette as the speaker and a Nault and Miss Gertrude Loeffler good crowd of farmers in -at-Three of this city; also three brothers, tendance at each place. conferences are scheduled for to John, Charles and Fred Bursinger. day: South Ford River grange all of Bisdee, N. D. Buiral will be made in the family hall at 9 a. m., Flat Rock town hall at 2 p. m. and Sunnyside lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. school, South Bark River, at 8

Wednesday gatherings will be Program Is Planned at Isabella, St Nicholas and Dan-For Escanaba Band forth, and the concluding meetings Thursday will be at Schaffer

Assisted by the Elks quartet, the and Alton. At these discussions farmers Escanaba municipal band will present a concert at the William W. are given assistance in planning Oliver Memorial auditorium Wed- their crop budgets for 1932. so nesday evening, starting at 8:20 that they may grow the kind and o'clock. The starting time of the quantity of crops needed to feed concert has been set back to al- their own livestock and avoid low the church-going public to at- buying feed as much as possible.

tend. The Springfield, Mo., board of Another musical attraction in adeducation has established a "perdition to the band music is being sonnel board" to insure hiring of planned by Director Frank Karas. teachers on a merit basis.





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Tait.

The finger prints of all those the work that goes on in their the trail after the dog and the who handled the ballots,-the territories. To Discuss Reports printer, clerk, and so forth, were taken by state police and several

absolute power over their key had picked up Lyons and Warden men and will be responsible for Thorson, and flew merrily down doe. It might be said that the two wardens were in no happy frame

There will be a general discus- of mind for many reports had telegrams were sent to those who sion of last year's reports. Rich- been coming in to them of deerhad sent in the ballots asking ard Beach, assistant under Julius chasing dogs. The tracks of the how they had voted. Only the Thorson, announced that the offices of supervisor appeared to wardens and towermen of Dis-interest the person or persons trict 4 thoroughly understood who had opened the ballots. Ac-their duties and that their splen-id efficiency was invaluable in as if it had been in play and not cording to the official records did efficiency was invaluable in Underwood received 24 of the s0. Peterson 23, and the rest, 40 in number, had been altered or mutilated and ware not counted ied and the new equipment exhow they had voted. Only the Thorson, announced that the two animals led across the yards

mutilated and were not counted for that office. ELECTION PECTURE

the one already in use. A new die of the road. The wardens con-Napoleon Perry is again candi- truck, which will be used to haul tinued up the hospital hill, and

date for highway commissioner, the tractors to the scene of a fire, after coming down the Lencil having 77 votes to spare over his is expected to arrive soon. A road until almost opposite the nearest competitor and Richard shipment of twentyfour 10 gallon fairgrounds, they espied the deer Chamberlain, running for justice water cans arrived this week and loping down the road from town of the peace to fill a vacancy, won one dozen 5 gallon water pumps toward the car. The motor was have been added to the store. The shut off and the fawn approached Shaw. The following is the official painting of 166 conservation with backward glances of fear. roadside signs were completed She had eluded her pursuer by this week and they will be placed leaping many fences. As she nearrecord of the vote:

Supervisor--Leonard Peterson, at various points in the Newberry ed the car and stopped within a C. E. Underwood, (incumsection of District 4 as soon as few feet, she tottered and stagbent), 401. Clerk, unopposed. Earl Pell.

Perry encumbent, 543. Olaf John-

son, 466. Robert Menzies, 238.

the weather permits their erec- gered as if every step would be tion. Other articles of the fire her last. Her sides heaved and Treasurer, unopposed, Aleitha equipment has been put in shape; she paid no attention to the car, shovels and axes have been scrap- but continued walking very slow-Highway Commissioner - N.

ed, sharpened and painted. The ly down the road toward a clump trucks, housed in the new shed of cedar. The two wardens made a thorbuilt last fall, are gleaming

proudly in their new coats of ough search of the southern secred. The entire fire fighting outtion of the village but found no By Williams fit is in condition to be called trace of the marauder. It was just out at a moment's notice. as well, for somewhere a black

Start April 1

It is planned to put the force meal that he didn't get-and the of the fire-fighting personnel to end that he almost did.

work not later than April 1. If the weather is such that look-outs in the towers will be unnecessary, towermen will be put on fire prevention work: building bridges, opening roads, making firelines and putting up signs. The first fire of last year, which burned over 80 acres, was in April, and caught the local force somewhat napping. Warden Beach de-clares that this will not happen again and says that after this he will have the equipment ready in the middle of the winter, pre pared for anything.

The personnel of the department force of District 4 is the same as last year with a few exceptions and a copy of it has been sent to Lansing for approval. It will be made public upon its return to the local office. On the 29 of March, the day following the session here, a meeting will be held in Trout Lake, the headquarters for the eastern half of District 4, formed of Mackinac and Chippewa counties with between 30 and 40 members.

DOG vs. FAWN Newberry was considerably excited Friday afternoon when a yearling fawn bounded down one of the main streets closely pursued by a black police dog. The race was a close one with the dog but a few steps behind the deer and seeming to gain on the pursued fast, Fred Lyons, who tried to divert the attention of the dog from its quarry as the two raced past him on West Harrie street and wanted RE both me and the CAR Id be finding this ride more Comport I had

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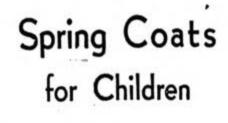
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