LEADERS REDRAFT HIGHWAY FUND

WORKERS QUIT IN WAGE WAR

AWAIT. FOR SIGNING OF NEW UNION CONTRACT

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER (Associated Press Staff Writer) \$999,000,000 which with expectproximately 75,000 members of itures is figured to balance the the United Mine Workers-in the budget bituminous operations in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and part of West tion to permit producers to con-

Midnight tonight was the hour for suspension of operations in 46,000 men out of work. Failure of the joint scale conference of miners at the Illinois Coal Operators Association to agree

suspension In Indiana, the deep vein op- gress erations centered in the western part of the state around Terre Haute and Linton met the same fate. The scale conference was adjourned two weeks ago and neither side since then made any any moves. Four thousand or so miners gain their livelihoods POLICE CATCH in the deep shaft mines.

The Indiana strip mines planned-to continue work under the existing scale. Expect No Trouble

ginian panhandle, some 25,000 diggers were thrown out of work by a strike, effective tonight at midnight, called by the district United Mine Workers officials after failure to reach a settle-Hocking valley field, where operators effected a reduced scale. No trouble was expected in iny button suspended bitum rous

In Illinois, both members of the Illinois Coal Operators Association insisted that the suspena strike, but "merely" a dis-

ew contract was signed. The subcommittee of Illinois operators and diggers continued

its deliberations. Ironically, tomorrow is a mineight hour day.

The strike order in Ohio and are being sought, that part of West Virginia in the Panhandle mines. The union has little strength in this field.

The union scales in Illinois and Indiana have been at the top of scales in unionized fields. 12 automatic pistols were seized. In these states, the basic pay is \$6.10 a day. In the recent conference. Illinois miners sought an increase to \$7 a day with a fused by the operators, the diggers turned down a counter proposal and the impasse resulted. The Indiana scale conference adjourned to await the outcome

f negotiations in Illinois. The shorter week was sough: by Illinois miners to spread employment. Some 25,000 union men in this state have been jobess for months.

In opposition, the operators contended a scale competitive with eastern fields was necessary to pull the industry in Illinois tained were listed as follows: out of the sinkhole caused by the invasion of coal into its "Crescent" markets from the fields of the east.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Bay City, Mich., Mar. 31 (A)-Fire caused heavy damage tonight to the teFoe Boat and Motor Works, ruining many boat pat- \$28,000 in securities. terns. No estimate of the loss was available

EATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair north, samewhat unsettled south pottion, not so cold- in southwest Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in south portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Fridat, Saturday increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA (28

Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ____ 34 Marquette __ 28 Boston ____ 62 Memphis ___ 58 Buffalo ____ 36 Miami ____ 78 Calgary ____ 48 Milwaukse _ 38 40 Montreal ___ 42 Duluth ____ 36 St. Paul ___ 40 was announced by company offi- of Michigan classmate. Evansville __ 50 Salt Lake __ 66 class today. "Everybody in Washing

In the Headlines

From Washington

(By The Associated Press) House approached passage today of new billion dollar revenue bill by approving \$255,500,000 in levies substituted by ways and means committee for defeated sales taxes bringing bill's total to Chicago, March 31 (A)-Ap- ed savings in government expend-

Secretary Wilbur urged legisla-Virginia will be jobless tomor-[trol production by agreement under federal supervision to save oil, gas and timber.

Senate banking the entire unionized Illinois field agreed to investigation of what throwing between 43,000 and Senator Glass (D. Va.), termed reform bill. Senator Thomas (D. Okla.),

Jon a new contract brought the tion in "vetoing" soldiers bonus final passage is reached tomorrow. bill before its passage by con-Cha!rman Norbeck of senate banking committee announcd pre-

stock market investigation

in the Ohio fields and the un-Captured in Raid At Chicago

Chicago, March 31. (AP)-Six members of a highly organized ment of the differences in the gang, accused of robbing scores of banks in Illinois, Wisconsin and other nearby states, were captured in a spectacular raid on their apartment house rendezous tonight.

companied by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Bennett of Du Page county, sion was neither a shut out nor Ill., burst into the place and overpowered the desperadoes before continuance of operations until a the latter could reach a well stocked gun rack. Thousands of dollars in loot was recovered and

29 weapons seized. Four of those arrested were dentified as Mickey Yaro, Frank ers holiday, in celebration of the Saiber, Ed Hallgren, and Edward signing. 34 years ago, of the Bennett, all with records as robfirst amendment, including an bers. Names of the other two were not revealed. Three more

About \$15,000 in currency and of securities were found in the comes over \$100,000. hangout, in suburban Forest Park which was rented by Yaro. Thirteen shotguns, four revolvers, and

The men were rushed to the detective bureau where the four named confessed to participating five day, six hour day week. Re- in six Illinois bank robberies and than \$70,000 was obtained.

Confess to Robberies Officials said they had evidence linking the men with scores of states. other robberies and estimated the amount obtained at a quarter of a million dollars. Bankers of nearby states whose

institutions have been victimized were summoned to Chicago to view the suspects. The banks which the four con-

fessed robbing and amounts ob-First National Bank of Mazon Grundy county, Ill., \$13,000.

State Bank of Mundelein, Ill. \$2,700 on one occasion and \$10,-000 in a second holdup. Tazewell County National Bank

Delean, Ill., \$6,500. Maquon State Bank, Knox county, Ill., \$4,000 currency and

Ringwood State Bank, McHenry county, Ill., \$2,000. De Page York State Bank, county, Ill., \$5,000.

Citizens Bank, Delavan, Wis.

Junction, Wis., bank, Milton 4,000. The men confessed to an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the cessor that be "sufficient previous Kirkland State Bank in De Kalb experience." county, Ill.

7,000.

The gang, police said, usually Wheeler Predicts operated by taking an attache of the bank captive and forcing him to give them entry to the institution in the morning just after the time lock of the vault had been sprung.

Anaconda Closes Down Two Mines Wheeler of Montana.

Butter Mont., March 31(AP)-Cincinnati __ 42 New Orleans 64 Suspension of operations in the visit his brother, Attorney W. S. Cleveland ___ 34 New York __ 56 Anselmo and Badger State mines Wheeler, and to call upon Mayor Denver ---- 64 Port Arthur 32 two of the Anaconda Copper Frank Murphy and City Attorney Detroit ---- 39 St. Louis --- 52 Mining company's butter group, Clarence E. Wilcox, a University

Operations will be carried on Grand Rapids 38 Soo, Mich. __ 28 by the company at the West Jacksonville _ 76 Tampa ____ 80 Colusa and Mountain Con mines the first ballots," he said. "There Kansas City - 56 Washington - 60 where between 3,500 and 4,000 is no chance for Speaker John N. Los Angeles - 78 White River 10 men will be employed on approx - Garner," he added in response to Ludington - 34 Winnipeg - 16 imately half time basis.

ON SALES TAX TO BE SOUGHT

FINAL PASSAGE HOUSE EXPECTED TODAY

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 31 (AP)-A weary but determined house pushed up to \$999,000,000 today and girded itself for a final battle over the ensured President Hoover's ac- sales tax and other levies before With a united effort, it approved sales tax substitutes offered by the

ways and means committee amounting to \$255,500,000 including a levy on stock transactions to yield \$75,liminary hearings next week on 600.000 and making administrative changes on credits for losses in market trading to yield \$100,000,000. Although leaders felt that with expected savings in government expenditures the bill would furnish revenue adequate to meet an anticipated \$1,241,000,000 treasury deficit n 1933, they kept the bill open for further amendment to meet any unexpected shortage. They awaited a revised estimate of the yie' . . the entire bill requested by ways and means committee from

Secretary Mills. Sales Tax Up Again

Savings in appropriations and postoffice administration changes are expected to total \$272,500,000 bringing the whole to \$1,271,500,000. With this in prospect a surplus of \$30,500,000 appears in the offing.

That an effort will be made to manufacturers' sales tax provision that caused the spectacular revolt resentative Johnson (R., S. D.) in formed Acting Chairman Crisp of the committee he would demand a record vote on the 2.25 percent provision. It was defeated last week 223 to 153 on a teller vote.

Crisp will make an effort to have stricken from the measure the Swing amendment restoring war time surtax rates on incomes in excess of \$100,000. This provision is estimated to bring in \$17,000,000 more than the committee's propos district No. 6 had little effect in several thousand dollars worth al for a 40 percent maximum on in-

Representative McCormick (D. Mass.) has prepared for a showdown on the one cent a gallon tax on oil imports, estimated by the ways and means committee, to yield \$25,000,000.

Along with this will be an effort to eliminate the \$2 a ton import two in Wisconsin, in which more tax on coal inserted through an et. amendment by Representative Boland (D. Pa.), through the help of

Through an amendment by Crisp. adopted shortly before the house adjourned, all special excise taxes inserted as substitutes for the sales tax would become effective fifteen days after President Hoover signs the bill and terminate July 1, 1934. As the house adjourned Crisp

"I see no reason now why in the world this bill cannot be disposed of by tomorrow.

The Georgia Democrat said a subcommittee would go over the meas-

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Open Competition

Budapest, Hungary, Mar. 31 vertised in open competition for mayor of Detroit. a hangman to fill the post vacated by the death of Anthony Kozarek Kozarek died as the result of a cold caught at a hanging. The government stipulated that the chief qualification of his suc-

Roosevelt Will Be Picked By Demos

Demoriatic national conventionforecast of Senator Burton K.

The Montana Democrat stopped off in Detroit today long enough to

"Everybody in Washington knows that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be nominated for president on one of

3-Year-Old Boy Freed From Mine Hole After 12-Hour Imprisonment

Picher, Okia.. Mar. 31 (P)— opened a way through the throngs of several thousand spectators taken alive and appare/tly not badly hurt at 8:40 p. m. tonight tal at Miami, Oklahoma. from a narrow drill hole at the Mary Ann lead and zinc mine into in a sitting position in the drill which he fell nearly 12 hours hole.

The lad was delivered into his unteer workers who battered tion since 9:30 o'clock (C. S. T.)

carry out the rescue. Two doctors went down into a "conspiracy" against his banking the total of the new revenue bill 22 foot shaft sunk beside the drill on and carried it up a ladder to lease.

Knees Doubled Up

The mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, leaned from the side of an ambulance that had been waiting at the scene nearly all day, and wept openly as the little boy's cry of "Daddy-Mama" reached them.

The ambulance driver quickly

Leonard Minor Sentenc- lieved at minute intervals. ed for Slaying Two In Jealous Rage

sentenced Leon ard Minor, 25, to life imprison- they could lower him into the ment in the Michigan branch tunnel, move him out to the shaft! in the house became known. Rep prison at Marquette for the kill- and then raise him to the surface, pressing for revisions in the pay ng last Sunday of Harold Mar-

The slaying occurred in farm home new Rexton in Macknac county, as Martindale and Miss Selby sat at an organ. Offi- utes, now. cers said rivalry for the girl's affections led to the shooting.

John Miner Will Not Be Candidate For Governorship

Detroit, March 31. (A)-The Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the fall primary appeared more uncertain than ever today with self

Latest of the party leaders to cue was completed. take himself out of the field is delegations from oil producing John Miner, chairman of the state prison commission and last Picher, less than a fourth of a the senate. asking for the same of the "big three" most talked about in the pre campaign discus-

"I have positively decided." Miner said today, "that I will not become a candidate for the office of governor."

Previously Arthur J. Lacey, atof Detroit, eliminated orney. with the statement that himself. he did not believe he could afford the financial sacrifice nor "endure the abuse" to which he would be subjected as a public official

Murphy, of Detroit, also mention-For Hangman's Job Democratic nomination for governor, announced flatly that he jury. was not a candidate and that he P)-The government today ad- had his work cut out for him as

BUDGET SLASH

Workers said the boy was found His knees were doubled up and

his arms were pinioned above his mother's arms by miners and vol- head. He had been in that posithrough a stubborn rock ledge to this morning, when he tumbled into the hole while playing near the mine. The father, a 25-year-old mine

until the workers dragged the lit- formed the habit of following him tle body loose from its rocky pris- from the nearby home to the mine! "Gee, but he's a gritty one!"

> Shortly after efforts to slip a noose over Gerald's body failed committee which he heads.

the hole. the scene after the hand workers leases the budget measure again. had gone down five feet, but soon this machinery was rendered inadequate by the rocky nature of

the subsurface stratum. Workers brought a compressed air drill and a dozen men, working in shifts of two or four, took turns at the task. They worked at such speed and with such energy that each shift had to be re

Hurry, Daddy! When the shaft was sunk to a depth of 22 feet, shortly after floor fight on the budget measure dark, a tunnel was opened to the St. Isuaco, Mich. Mar. 31 (P) Will hole, about two feet away.

-Circuit Judge Victor D. Wirn the way opcued, the men Sprague in a special session of had to loosen the tocks and dirt

indale, 25, and Miss Lennie Sel- the end of their day-long grind he has no intention of "re-writing the father went to the opening of the salary items in the budget." a the drill hole and called down: "This is daddy, son. We're going to get you out in a few min-

Immediately the little fellow responded: "Hurry, daddy, take me-take

A few minutes after 8 o'clock the workers called from the shaft that they could see the boy's legs. and the cry was echoed from the hillsides around as a shout went up from the watchers.

"H9's alive:" called a worker a moment later and the answer from the throng grew to a roar. Dr. F. L. Worthington, of Mielimination of another of the ami, Okla., and Dr. Frank Merriparty leaders most frequently weather, head of the Bureau of mentioned to head the state tick- Mines Clinic, were at the shaft opening from dusk until the res-

> occurred is about two miles from (Continued on Page Two)

Damages Awarded Because Corpse

Barabeo, Wis., Mar. 31 (P) Mrs. Bessie Bemmerl, formerly of Jackson, Mich., who charged the resolution during the day to abol-American Mortuaries, Inc., held the body of her husband, Joseph said the refusal was based on the Subsequently, Mayor Frank of funeral expenses, today was beyond the scope of the special awarded damages of \$1,000 ed as possible candidate for the against D. W. Clasen, president of Gov. Brucker. the mortuary by a circuit court Defense attorneys announced

they would appeal to the state supreme/court.

Soviet Union Raises Salaries of Workers

three-fold increase in the pay of der the party's plan. Soviet workers who are members | The proposal is designed partly

light and heavy industries. There will be an average 20 augment their incomes. per cent increase in the engineer- workers would be enabled to iming and technical personnel in prove their living conditions. both light and heavy industries. The industrial pay raises are de-

in industrial production. Efficiency Measure Communists from the highest overnment officials to factory workers, now limited to meagre

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON salaries, would be allowed a maximum income of 900 rubles, or (Copyright 1932, By The Associated Press) \$450, Instead of the present max- Pioneer Shipping Moscow, March /31: (A)-A imum of 300 rubles-\$150-un-

Detroit, March 31 (A)—Roosevelt of the Communist party is under as an efficiency measure. Thus on one of the first ballots, is the consideration by the party's pol- party members holding important itical bureau as wages go up 11.5 posts would be relieved of diffio 18 per cent tomorrow in the culties of living within their salaries or taking outside work to The raises are planned in ac

cordance with a policy outlined signed to keep pace with demands nine months ago by Joseph Stalmade upon the workers by the in head of the political bureau. cheduled increase of 36 per cent as well as of the Communist party, to abolish the system equal wages for all." Since the revolution members pany for 14 years prior to 1812.

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ECONOMY BILL SENT BACK TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

BY SAM. B. McCOOL Lansing, Mich., March 31, (A) Legislative harmony was swept aside suddenly in the house today as the administration's \$5,300 .hole at 8:30 o'clock, waited there prospector, said the child had 000 economy program ran into a detour

The break in what has appear ed to be a peaceful session came when Rep. Gus T. Hartman, of the father said, when the cry arose Houghton, administration whip, that the miners had reached the asked that the budget bill paring state expenditures 15 per cent be sent back to the ways and means and the rescue brigade went to approunced that all other economy work sinking a shaft parallel to bills which are on the floor of the house ready for debate will be A steam shovel was moved to held up until the committee re-

Hartman explained that he sent the budget bill back to his committee to permit "some members of this house to do their squawking before the committee.'

Opposition Forms

Opposition to blanket salary reductions contained in the budget developed under the leadership of Reps. George C. Watson, of Capac, and Vernon J. Brown, of Mason. The latter threatened a unless revisions were made in the salary schedules while Watson urged Rep. Hartman to withdraw the administration bill for discus-

While Watson and Brown were When the workers were near schedules Rep. Hartman declared

> "I didn't come down here to try to write out a salary schedule for the state departments in this brief session. I think such a matter can better be left to the heads of departments," Hartman said. Watson favors attaching a rider to the budget measure setting up a graduated reduction schedule for the various salary steps

with no decreases in the lowest bracket. Rep. Brown, a newspaper publisher, ridiculed the governor's economy program in an editorial He said the upper this week.

brackets must take cuts ranging from 40 to 50 per cept Watson today had clerks busy compiling the number of employes in each state department, their salaries, and duties, A re-The mine where the accident solution offered by Senator Chester M. Howell, of Chesaning, in

information, was adopted. Another uprising against the administration program followed when Rep. Edward B. Kirkwood of Grand Rapids reported that the attorney-general's office had refused to draft a bill for him to Was Held Too Long divert highway funds for the elimination of the state property

Kirkwood, who offered a joint ish the property tax after 1933, semmerl, Jr., to enforce payment contention that his proposal was session program as outlined by The effort of the Kirkwood re-

solution, if approved and adopted at the polls, would be to require a special tax or diversion of highway revenues to meet the expenses of state government. Further attention was drawn to state employment when Rep Cleveland Sorenson, of Manistee,

announced he will submit a con-

current resolution Friday de-

manding that only one member

of a family be permitted to work

for the state. Man Dies In Duluth

Duluth, Minn., Mar. 31 (AP)-Augustus B. Wolvin, 75, pioneer Great Lakes shipping man, died at his home here tonight. He was made vice-president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, lake vessel operating subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation when it was organized in 1901 with a fleet of 116 ships.

In 1904 he organized and unti his retirement was president of the Zenith Furnace company of of Duluth. He also was president of the Superior Shipbuilding com-His widow and a son, Fred A.

PARKING TICKET COSTLY TO COP

parentage. Traffic Patrolman Patrick J What Bill Provides McDonnell, shown above, served a parking ticket on two men in downtown Chicago who turned out to be United States mar- in a public hearing before the shals. They asserted he made senate highway committee tothem miss a trial and took him

govern-

ing held in \$1000 bail pending

Thousands of "Tips" in Case Futile; Still Is Mystery

before a commissioner. Charged

ment officers, McDonnell is be-

with interfering with

Hopewell, N. J., March 31 (AP) A month of searching throughout the world for the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. ended tonight with apparent proof of his safety and where-

bouts still lacking. Thousands of "tips" have been investigated. Automobiles in all parts of the country have been stopped on suspicion. Hundreds of houses have been searched. Many a suspect has been questioned. Babies by the dozen have been found bearing a striking re-

semblance to the missing boy. Federal, state, county, city and village officers, who joined in the hunt shortly after the kidnaping, on March 1, saw the month drawing to a close with

their efforts still in vain. At least four underworld characters who were projected one after another into the case likewise had met with no apparent success in attempts to locate the child-stealers and negotiate with

Hope Revived

Hope that the blue-eyed boy may still be returned to his parents has been revived in the past week by the statements of three prominent residents of Norfolk, Va., that they had made contacts with the kidnapers.

But in spite of two airplane trips by the Virginians and two state returned funds must folconferences with Colonel Lind-flow this priority schedule covert bergh here, no indication has road obligations, reduction of come from the famous flier that he looks for success from that and road bonds, repair and mainquarter.

State police, who have tracked township road taxes, and imdown an avalanche of wild clues themselves, have repeatedly expressed a belief there is "no specific significance" to that angle of the case and have quoted

(Continued on Page Two) Edwin Carewe Held For Evading Taxes

Los Angeles, March 31 (A) Edwin Carewe, the "maker of movie stars," surrendered late today to an indictment charging him with evasion of the income tax law on four counts involving a sum of \$108,547.98, between 1926 and 1929. He was released on bond of \$5,000. The film director declined to discuss the charges and his

torney, W. I. Gilbert, said

was not familiar with the legations and could make no statement for his client.

Carewe in 16 years in the movies has directed such outstanding hits as "My Son."
"Mighty Lak a Rose," "Ressurrection." "Ramona," "Revenge,"
"Pals First, and "Evangeline." one of his latest. He is regarded as the discoverer of many players who have reached star-dom, among whom is Dolores

\$999,000,000 in New Revenue Bill AUTOTAXTO

MEASURE GREETED WITH PRAISE, CRITICISM

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 31 (AP)-Shunting all other issues aside, administration leaders labored today to repair the wreckage of

their involved highway fund diversion bill. From a series of conferences with senate and house members they evolved a new legislative structure which they clarifies their proposals and which they hope will meet the approval of the special session of

the legislature. While highway officials, assistant attorneys general and legislators struggled with the measure, Gov. Brucker denied sponsibility for the muddled bill that originally was offered the legislature. It was introduced by Senator Norman R. Horton, of Fruit Ridge, administration floor leader, but was not his handiwork. Practically every one who worked on the measure denied

The provisions of the new setup were subjected to discussion night, with criticism and praise levelled at them. As it now stands the administration bill proposes, specifically: That an amount equal to the entire automobile weight tax, or

approximately \$20,000,000 be returned to the countles, cities and villages in various forms, beginning in 1983: Two and one-half million del lars of this amount will be used to reimburse counties for ab-

sorbing township roads, under he McNitt law Four million dollars set aside and definitely earmarked for the cities, villages and countles on a purely population basis, of this the cities and villages will receive \$2,993,771, the

counties the balance. After the city, village and county population apportionment has been made, and the \$2,500,-000 will go back to the counties in direct proportion to automobile

registrations. The Dykstra law, providing that the state may participate with the larger cities on a fiftyfifty basis in city street widening and improvement and may assume a larger share of the cost in smaller cities and villages, will remain in force with the money to come from gasoline tax rev-

The Detroit-state agreement. covering city street widenings, which originally called for \$3,-800,000 a year from the state, will be cut to \$2,000,000 at the suggestion of Detroit and Wayne county, because of inability to match the larger sum. The state will meet its share

of the north and south division

widenings in Grand Rapids, and in other cities where such improvements are under way, from the gasoline revenues without deducting them from the amount returned to the counties. Regulate Expenditures Amounts returned to cities may not be applied on county at large road debts. All money returned must be used for highway purposes. In general, expenditures of

tenance of roads, reduction of

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taxes for the retirement of bridge

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FREE STATE TO LEVY TAXES

Cabinet Officer Denies Rate on Imports Will Be 33 1-3 %

Dublin, March 31 (P)-Sean Lemass, minister of industry and 1-3 per cent tariff on all imports of articles which can be manufactured in the Free State.

was no basis for reports of a the British government's comto the king and the payment of land annuities.

The whole tariff question i under consideration, Mrs. Lemass said, but no decision has been reached.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency had reported that the executive council, of which Eamon de Valera is the new president had adopted a 33 1-3 per cent tariff scheme, with duties on imports from Great Britain and the dominions to be fixed at 25 per cent.. The report said the plan contained a provision for protection of Free State industries against the growth of trusts.

De Valera Busy The press association reported this also was officially denied.

said Mr. De Valera's original tries to evade the tax. draft of the reply had been reif the oath were abolished the a share than will be resumed. Free State might not be invited to send delegates to the imperial

away by automobile.

Big Maple Sugar

Chardon, Ohio, Mar. 31 (P)-Bringing back memories of piocounty maple sugar festival opened today to continue through Saturday.

Oxen pulled barrels of sap to the smoking kettle where it was cent tax on the transportation letin said today. boiled down into syrup, while in charges on oil through pipe lines the maple groves near here men was adopted. Its yield is estimated rage, spokesman for the Virginand boys rushed through the snow at \$15,000,000. Becoming effective in group, said in Norfolk that carrying the sap from the buckets hanging on the trees to the big pires on July 1, 1934. The person by the intermediaries; that no tanks on the ox wagon.

Men and boys fed the wood fires under the kettles while women and girls handed guests saucers full of hot syrup and a little wooden paddle for a spoon.

Modern methods of boiling down the sap also were shown.

Wherever you go, you find

this malt that is always

dependable

ANOTHER VOTE ON SALES TAX TO BE SOUGHT

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ure before morning to see whether any additional revenue was needed The way was left open for the offering of any further amendments to make up any sum necessary.

The change in the administrative provision of the income tax that is expected to return \$100,000,000 recommerce, denied tonight re- stricts the amount of losses in the night reports that the Irish Free stock and bond market that can be State was about to place a 33 charged off against taxable incomes lion of modifications in the Glass during the fiscal year 1933. Hit at Wall Street

The amendment provides specific-Irish officials also said there ally that losses in stock and bond would be started early next week trading can be deducted from taxcabinet split over the reply to able income in an amount not excceding actual profits in similar munications regarding the oath transactions during the same tax- the banking bill and chairman of the boy grew silent and the watch- jously injured by the Chinese able year.

It was made applicable both to 'capital" losses (on stocks or bonds held more than two years) and regular current losses.

Striking hard at Wall Street to make it carry ap additional share of the cost of operating the federal government, it approved a tax o. one-fourth of one percent on at stock fransactions. This was estimated to yield \$75,000,000. The vote was 207 to 39, with the opposition ers coming mostly from Tammany Hall Democrats and eastern Republi-

Blanton (D. Tex.) to fix the rate sponsored the stock market investia serious difference of opinion in at one percent, it adopted one by gation noted carefully today's rush the Free State cabinet over the Representative LaGuardia (R. N.Y.) in stock market prices. The ad-Irish reply to the British note to impose the one-fourth of one per- ministration is convinced that a on President de Valera's inten- cent levy on orders of persons in group of professional short sellers tion to abolish the oath of al- this country for sale or purchase has been deliberately driving down legiance and retain the land an- of stocks on foreign exchanges. The prices. There was no inclination nuities in the Free State, but LaGuardia amendment is designed today, however, to attribute the to prevent brokers from going to latest collapse in security prices to In this instance, the report Canada or to other foreign coun- bear raiders entirely.

A similar report last teen days after enactment of the inquiry will be principally of a pre-

Tax Bond Transfers economic conference at Ottawa for future delivery, including grain ance that it will not seek at sen and cotton, was boosted from one sationalism. At any rate, President de Val- to five cents on \$100 transactions. era has been so busy that he Revenue from this source is exrooms prepared for him in pected to amount, to \$6.000,000. the government building where When it expires on July 1, 1934. he can spend the night when the present one cent rate will be necessary, although his home at resumed. This levy also becomes Black Rock is only ten minutes effective fifteen days after enactment of the legislation.

A new tax of one-eighth of one percent on all transfers of bonds. estimated to yield \$13,000.000 was Festival Starts adopted without a standing vote. The 1924 levy on real estate con-

veyances a rate of fifty cents on \$500, with no tax on those less neer days-hoopskirts, muzzle than \$100, was adopted by a vote Colonel Lindbergh as saying the loading rifles and creaking ox of 118 to 45. It is estimated to same thing. loading rifles and creaking ox yield \$10.000,000, becomes effective wagons the ninth annual Geauga lifteen days after enactment and than the Norfolk citizens have four days out of five (the fifth wan district and any portion of

committee proposal of an eight per and the kidnapers," a police bul- of six. sessed the tax unless he is the owner of the pipe line. The owner

then pays the levy. Without opposition, a ten percent excluding pistols, to yield \$4,500,000 wil be concluded within four or was approved. It expires on July five days." 1, 1934

STOCK MARKET PROBE PLANNED

Investigation of Conspiracy Against Bank Bill Also Okehed

Washington, March 31. (A)-Two fianancial investigations were promised today by the senate banking committee as it began considerabanking revision bill.

Chairman Norbeck of the committee announced that hearings. on the stock market inquiry ordered by the senate recently.

Sonator Glass (D. Va.), author of sub-committe which drafted it spiracy" against the tegislation.

Despite the almost united attack on the banking bill by banking it. terests, the sub-committee is determined to support it. However will make some modifications al hough these probably will not neet all the criticisms of the bank-

Because of the controversy hovring over the measure, there is doubt of its enactment at this ses-

an amendment by Representative Administration leaders who have

Next week's work by the bank This tax, to become effective fif- ing committee on the stock market night, said he was working on a bill, is to terminate on July 1, 1934. liminary nature, including the emredraft. It said unofficial mes- as are all the bill's excise levies, ployment of counsel and experts. seages from Canada warned that The present stamp tax of two cents There is a determination to go through with the investigation although Senator Walcott (R. Conn.) The stamp tax on sale of produce who sponsored it, has given assur

Senator Glass is just as determspiracy by the nation's banking interests against his bill. His subcommittee has full authority to make the study into his complaint. No time has been set for this.

MONTH SEARCH FOR BABY ENDS

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Rear Admiral Guy H.

paying for the transportation is as- arrangements had been made for "a new contact with the kidnapers," and that it was impossible to answer a question as to whether there is any hope "netae on firearms and ammunition gotiations with the Kidnapers

> Previously the Norfolk trio had expressed a belief the child would be in their hands or back with his parents this week.

California Market Prices Close Higher

San Francisco, March 31 (A) Stocks listed both in Wall Street and on the local markets registered gains ranging from fractions to 2 3-4 points here after the closing of the New York markets today.

Late buying was particularly noticeable on the San-Francisco curb in American Telephone and United States Steel. Their closing prices were 2 3-4 and 115 points, respectively, above the

New York close. Steel, traded in only informaly here, closed at 40 1/2 against 39 in New York. American Telephone, regularly listed, bounded to 113 after closing at 110 in New York.

Stalin's Wife Is Reprimanded For Missing Classes

Moscow, March 31 (AP)-Madame Joseph Stalin, wife of the virtual dictator of Soviet Russia, has been cited publicly for cutting classes in the institute here where she is studying to become an artificial silk manufacturing expert and for delinquency in returning two library books.

Under her maiden name of Nadya Alliluieva, by which she is enrolled-few of the several

3-YEAR-OLD HELD IN MINE FOR 12 HOURS

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To aid the rescuers the Southwestern Bell Telephone company ran an emergency line more than mile along the ground to the shaftedge, and lights were strung from the mine proper to the drill hole to aid in the night work. During the day fresh air was

sumped down to the child.

Rescuers feared gas might have drew near and the air grow more a series of electric lights that kept it at 77 degree temperature. Several times, during the day

ers were afraid he was dead or obtained unanimous approval of the that he was unconscious from insub-committee for an investigation juries. Always, however, a cry French police saved him from of what he termed a banking con- arose from the drill hole to dispel fear and urge the rescuers to stauncher efforts The entire mining community

> ame to the scene during the aftrmoon and night, and hundreds volunteered to help. Only about a dozen were needed, however, be cause of the close quarters.

An area more than a half mile square was filled by the automobiles of the watchers. Often in their eagerness the currence.

spectators pressed too close to the working area, and volunteer mar-

ma mine inspector in charge of questions to decide before comthe Miami-Picher area, took per- plete harmony could be reached. sonal command of the rescue cials of the Commerce Mining journed until Saturday, giving company, which operates the Mayy the delegates time to refer the Ann lead and zinc mine where the difficulties to their home governaccident occurred.

Fisher said it was fortunate the he did. It was impossible to say as follows: whether the drill hole, which ordinarily tapers from a maximum the railway yards and docks. diameter of about 12 inches at the surface, had caved or widened small sector of Chapel extending through irregular drilling, he said,

There was some danger of the way. eaving, also, and workers stood ined to find out the facts of what they planned to run down nearly headquarters at the Kungdah cotready with an iron casing which to the boy's body in case there was any sign of crumbling soil at the surface.

> hundred students know that she is Madame Stalin—she appears Kiangwan. on the current list of those guil-Ly of missing classes without adequate excuse. She was absent three days from study during a Woosung district, although they period of 16 school days.

The 30-year-old wife of the Communist party head now is the Woosung railway yards and completing the third and final the northwest edge of the settleyear of her course. Mother of ment. They also objected to the offered to act as intermediarles being a rest day) and is the on- Chapel west of the rallway By an overwhelming vote, the between the Lindbergh family ly woman member of her class

CHINESE STRIKE JAPANESE MAN

mile from the Okiahoma-Kansas Trouble Threatened as Peace Parley Begins To Make Headway

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS Shanghat, March 31. (AP)-III, eeling between Chinese and Japanese civilians, stirred by an attack of Chinese ruffians on a Japanese man in the heart of the in collected in the hole. As night ternational settlement, threatened further trouble for the peace chill the fresh air was passed over negotiations here today just as

they made definite progress. The Japanese, who was walking down Edward VH street, was sercrowd that set upon him Apparently only a quick rescue by the death.

Japanese consular officials said they considered the incident a grave illustration that the Japanese here could not walk through the streets without danger of attacks from the Chinese. They planned to protest the attack to the French authorities, under whose jurisdiction it occurred. urging precautions against a re-

A breakdown of the peace par levs, expected in ome quarters, shals had difficulty pressing them over the major issue of withdrawback to give the rescuers working at of Japanese troops from the Shanghai area had been averted. Shan Fisher, assistant Oklaho- But the delegates still had many Mutual concessions were made He was assisted by offi- today before the conference ad-

The Japanese agreed to with child had caught in the flole where draw into four separated districts.

1. The Woosung zone, including 2 Hongkew Park, including

3. The Yangtzepoo district, in ton mill and the adjacent area. extending a mile outside the set tlement boundaries.

4. The vicinity of the Kiangwan race course, east of the village of

The Chinese, on the other hand, refused to concede the lagreed to permit the Japanese to use a strip of territory between

Now read the Classified page.

TODAY

7:00 and 9:00-10c, 25c, 10c

A thief who stole the jewels of the wealthythe hearts of beautiful women! A crafty relentless detective! A gorgeous girl snared in a love-trap of her own making!



Norfolk & Western

New York, March 31 (P) The Norfolk & Western Railway company announces that tomorrow it will further reduce its funded debt by the purchase at maturity of \$2.000,000 par value Norfolk & River division, first mortagage 50year, six percent gold bonds with interest to maturity.

The purchase will be made through the Bankers Trust company of New York and the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust company of Philadelphia, trustee of the mortgage issue.

Today's retirement will reduce the company's total of direct bond obligations to \$86,245,500 and the

SOVIET UNION To Reduce Its Debt RAISES PAY OF ITS WORKERS

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of the party have been limited to the smallest incomes and plainest lives under Lenin's watchword Western Railroad company, New for the Communist state: "From each according to his ability and to each according to his needs." Not all the party members got 300 rubles a month and only the highest officials, such as commis,

> Unskilled workers and others tendance is requested. are paid at the regular trade un-

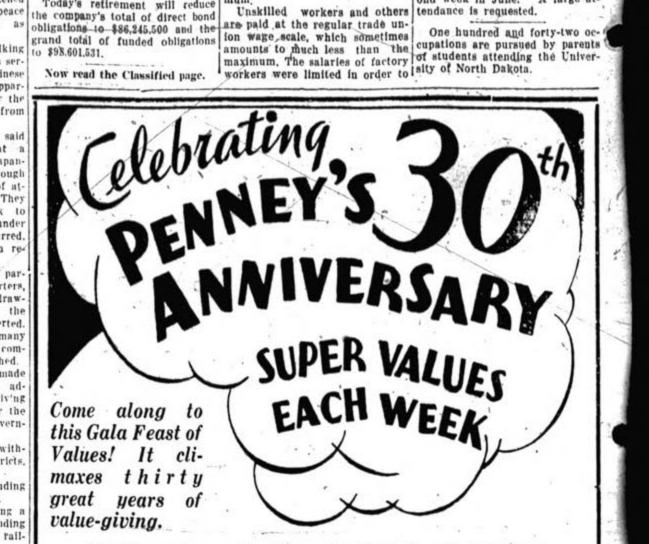
set an example for the rest of the proletariat. But now lesser officials and workers may be ad-

vanced proportionately above their present pay. The new proposal is intended to provide greater inducement for the workers to improve themselves and to advance the work of

the party government,

BRIEFLY TOLD

North Star Lodge-There will be a meeting of the North Star sars and heads of important gov- ledge this evening to elect deleernment trusts, would receive the gates to the district convention proposed new 900 ruble maxi- to be held at Ironwood the second week in June. A large at-



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CITIES OPPOSED

Pennsylvania Railway's Proposal Meets With Disapproval

Milwaukee Wis., (A) - Commissloner A. R. McDonald today had under advisement the question of whether the Wisconsin Public Ser- at the Milwaukee conference. vice commission should intervene favorably in behalf of the proposed Pennsylvania railroad carferry line pers who seek the support of the from Muskegon, Mich., to Milwauee and Manitowoc.

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yesterday by shipping representatives from Green Bay and Marinette, while Manitowoc, Racine and Madison representatives spoke in favor of it. Sheboygan, Oshkosh TO NEW FERRY favor of it. Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Watertown also were repre-

> OPPOSE PLAN Menominee, Mich. (Special)-Opposition of Marinette, Oconto, Peshtigo, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Ishpeming and Manistique shippers to the proposed new ferry line to Manitowoc was recited by Michael J. Anuta, manager of the Twin City Traffic Bureau, The conference held yesterday

was promoted by Milwaukee ship-Wisconsin Public Service commission for the proposed new ferry Opposition to the plan was en- lines, which support would almost

Shippers in this area are hopeful that united opposition might achieve

Lake Michigan between Muskegon and Milwaukee, would, under terms of the proposal, operate this line jointly with the Pennsylvania railroad and start another new ferry line jointly with the Pennsylvania between Muskegon and Manitowoc. Mr. Anuto said shippers in the

cities he represented at the conference oppose approval of the new line on the grounds that new ferry service will divide the ferry business and weaken the present service offered this district through ferry terminals at Menominee and

The Ann Arbor railroad, which operates ferries here and at Manistique, and the Wabash line, which present partially loaded most of the time, Mr. Anuta said.

Railroad rate structure for Menominee and Marinette is based on here. If the Ann Arbor were to discontinue, its service here it ing Menominee 250 miles west of Chicago as far as rates for eastern shipments are concerned, Mr. Anuta said.

Mines Quit Work Iron River-Mines No. 2 and A. O. H. Official Has 3 of the Davidson Ore company in the village of Mineral Hills will suspend operations at the

No. 1 has been shut down for more than two years, the under- James Fisher. ground operations having been conducted through the other resident of Ishpeming and is at Charles Butrym of Schaffer, David

ating here, Ericson stated. For lumbus, which was the first council the last 18 months, he said, the organized in the upper peninsula. company to keep its men em-



eeding charts for cows-bovine meals a la carte-have helped to bring success to a dairy farm here owned and operated by women. In the dairy run by Griffith and Miss R. Hamilton no two cows in the herd of 35 are fed Each cow's ration is recorded on a card.

Milk for bables is a specialty of the dairy, but this trade alone was found unprofitable. So a line of milk for all members of the family was added, and now a special milk is packed for tubercular patients. Milk for each type of trade is elected with care, and only cerain cows furnish baby milk, while others produce family milk and

women owners, and constructed of native stone as far as possible. A wild pasture of 180 acres is divided in three sections and the cattle are rotated from one to the

Chevrolet Prices Cut. Will Not Build Eight

Detroit, March 31-Price re- ard sedan is cut from \$635 to ductions ranging from \$10 to \$590. Coincident with the price re-\$55 were announced today by the Chevrolet Motor Car com- duction, W. S. Knudsen, oresi- been the third time during the Augustus Winter of Oshkosh, pany effective tomorrow. The dent and general manager of the past winter, that Frank's hand Wis., a brother of Herman and maximum reduction is on the five-window coupe, which is cut continue to manufacture six-cyl- result of accident. from \$545 to \$490. The standinder cars exclusively and had

Harris High School Is Damaged By Fire various models, follows:

A fire of undetermined origin high school to an extent estimated 5-win. Coupe \$490. damaged the interior of the Harris Word was also sent to Bark River. Word was also sent to Bark River. Cabriolet.... \$595, Hector Trombley broke through L'du Ph'ton \$625. two doors to enter the lavatory for a pail, thinking that the fire was in the basement, but on reaching Ann Arbor carferry service offered the lavatory found that the fire was centered there. With the help of volunteers from Harris and Bark would have the same effect as plac- River, the blaze was soon under control. Extinguishers were located and aided in keeping the 404 Lake Shore Drive, Warren damage confined to the southwest Johnston, North Nineteenth street, corner of the building.

His 74th Birthday Skogman of Foster City, Joseph

John A. Fisher, Sr., returned strad, 125 South Twenty-seventh noon, Rudolph Ericson, general Thursday morning from Ishpeming street, Marion Saber, Robert Viau superintendent, announces. Ap- where he spent several days with of Bark River, William Carribeau proximately 105 employes will be relatives. While in Ishpeming Mr. of Powers, Miss Mildred Leadman of Stonington, Mrs. August Braanniversary at the home of his son.

The local man was formerly a present state president of the An-It is the first time in almost cient Order of Hibernians. He is dan Road, John Kouja, Carl Ander-22 years that the Davidson com- also one of the oldest members of son, 220 South Seventeenth street. pany will not have a mine oper- the local Council, Knights of Comine has been operated at a loss He is a member of one of Maronly because of the desire of the quette's oldest families. His father erected one of the first business blocks in that city on Cleveland Miss Agnes Benosh, Iron Moun-

> Mr. Fisher was retired by the Chicago and North Western four years ago after he had reached his ney, Sr., of Gladstone is reported

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Of Women's Dairy Swannanoa, N. C. (AP)-Individual tient, is resting easily.

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GARDEN NEWS

While cutting a log in the woods and Mrs. Alex Mellon, near his father's home at Kates sustained a deep gash across the poleon Boudreau, jr., home. hand when the saw jumped from company, said Chevrolet would has had to be bandaged as the William Winter of Garden, who

no intention of bringing out an sale of four of his dairy cows of occasions. Mrs. Elmer Winter,

a record in the district for many Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin of Nahma, spent Easter Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr.

Max Wakeman of Lansing, Bay Friday, Frank Beardsley spent Easter Sunday at the Na-Word was received here Tuesthe log to his hand. This has day of the serious condition of tives in Iron Mountain. is well known in this district, A Garden farmer reports the having visited here on a number

recently to a cattle buyer, re- William Winter sr., and Herman ceiving the sum of forty-five Winter left here Wednesday. dollars for the animals. It is be- Mr. and Mrs. James Potsch lieved that this sale constitutes are spending a few days with

Joseph Turpin, of Manietique, spent Sunday at the home of the

Johnston. Miss Leona Deloria and Alfred Lavalle spent Sunday with rela-

William Foster of Ishpeming, returned to his home after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. William Winter, ir., and family, Mrs. Foster has spent several weeks here and is still remaining with Mrs. Win-

Now read the Classified page.

MILLINERY SALE! \$535 3-win. coupe \$490, at \$200 to \$300 Wedensday evening. Sport Coupe \$535. controls the Ann Arbor, are both The blaze was first noticed about Deluxe Cpc. \$510. in hands of receivers, Mr. Anuta 8 p. m. by Lloyd Heim, Escanaba Coach truck driver, who was returning Deluxe C'ch \$515. pointed out and even a slight weakfrom Green Bay on US-41. He noti- Stan. Sedan ening of their business might cause a cessation or curtailment of serfied Clarence Lahay, and the alarm You'll Save Spe. Sedan_ vice. Ann Arbor ferries, designed was spread among the neighbors, 5-pass, Cpe. to carry 30 cars, are operating at

The new price list, together

with the former price on the

Roadster __ \$445, formerly \$475

Spt Roadster \$485,

Phaeton ___ \$495.



Patients admitted recently include: Steve Grandchamp, 1730 Sheridan Road; Edward Roy, 325 South Seventh street, appendicitis operation; Mrs. T. J. Coan, 513 South Eighth street, appendicitis; tain; Miss Leona Krutch, of Harris, and Robert Davis of Gladstone, The condition of Mrs. Frank Dabas slightly improved. Miss Mary Whitehead, a medical

patient, is doing nicely. The condition of Miss Irene Pepin, who was burned last week, is still unchanged.

Leach of Turin, R. Groleau, Sheri-

Mrs. William Curtis, 329 South Tenth street, who is a medical pa





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all things washable. Where's the rub, then, in

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tion of all criminal offenses.

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does not hesitate to kill, and fre-

quently does so. But if he does

to a siesta of indifference. If it

What's the matter with this

Christian society? This Chris-

tian nation? Doesn't it owe pro-

This is not a "youth problem."

nor a horrid example of the "ris-

generation, old enough to be

capable of thinking and reason-

omission by parents and adult so-

Jobs may be scarce on this

side of the sea, and the land

The American job hunter who decides to pull up stakes . and

throw his lot in with the Com-

munists on their native heath

Anniversary

long list and nothing more.



EDITORIAL-

BE SURE TO VOTE

courting a 14 year old girl? THERE always are a certain number of citizens in any community who sit back and complain the murderer. Why wasn't this municipal affairs are handled, community aroused, or at least out the sound of Aunt Jessie's never had a beau. Not that she is during her first year in high They are the curbstone strate- attempting to throw a shielding nasal call: "Susan! Sus-an! Get liked the young man particular- school? Hadn't she brought her gists, who represent themselves arm about this poor motherless up this very minute. Breakfast's ly, He was too dark and intense back to life when practically evas authorities on almost any sub- girl when a convicted rapist was getting cold." ject, but still they make no seri- making himself familiar in its ous effort to cooperate with the midst? But who can righteous- over the side of the big bed was tired of having the other she had such a queer way of majority of the citizens, who are ly condemn the peaceful commun- which groaned in sympathy. Its girls crow over her. Even a Ben showing it. That, thought Suefforts toward a solution of cur- sters roam at will in their own She stood in the middle of the and taciturn, would be better generation. Uncompromising, rent problems.

We must quit passing the buck. fairs and to do his bit toward the reaching crime-in moral degrada- limp from many washings. endeavor to improve conditions. One of the best opportunities to help along this line is by voting in every election and to choose the best men available for public not murder his victim, courts are

lenient. Lawyers excuse the crime by blackening the characoffice. Monday marks the tenth anniversary of the first election of ter of an innocent victim. and councilmen under the manager the public knows it. Juries may convict but the statutes are not form of government in Escanaba. severe, and the judge usually im-The ten years of progress in poses a minimum sentence. The municipal improvements and the public is not indignant, and reestablishment of many additiongards the affair with much less al services for the convenience concern than a bandit hold-up. of the citizens are the proof of the bank robbery, or an elite bootleg form of government. These loint padlocked by the governefficacy of the council-manager achievements, however, would ment. All communities the world ovnot have been possible if the voters had neglected to elect the er in this "modern age" are just right type of men on the city about like Rexton. If it is a small council. They must continue to community like Rexton the pubchoose men of high caliber if the lic awakens when murder is com-

Everyone should vote on Mon- is in a large city the murder is to continue. day. A full vote is the best as- just another murder added to the best selections surance that the will be made.

successes of the last decade are

KEEP ADVERTISING!

tection to the innocent and help-"DAILY newspaper advertisless more than mild punishment ing is the best medium with to moral perverts and inhuman which to stimulate buying," demonsters? clared Melvin L. Straus, vice president of the Straus National Bank, Chicago, in a recent intering generation." It is an indictview. Mr. Straus also stated that ment against the mature, adult the hoarding of advertising money is one of the most disturbing factors in business today.

ing, and whose duty it is to safe-The reputation that Escanaba guard youth incapable of shaping has attained as the shopping cenits own course correctly. Is it ter of of the upper peninsula is not apparent that the sins of to be attributed to nothing but the merchants' united policy of ciety is being visited upon the consistent advertising. The Esrising generation? If not, then canaba Daily Press is proud to who is responsible for the prohave taken a part in the efforts tection and guidance of youth? to promote retail trade here.

The Press is the magnet that JOB HUNTING IN RUSSIA attracts shoppers to Escanaba from a vast surrounding territory, including a half dozen counties. The Press has spared no dred Americans Who went to expense to cover the news of its Russia during the past summer circulation territory, and the fact and fall looking for jobs have that its circulation volume has been maintained during the last ed States. Russia has no jobs couple years is proof that this for them and can't me bothered newspaper has the necessary looking after them. reader-interest, prestige and the people's confidence. It is because of this effective coverage that so where the worker is king may many shoppers have been drawn look very glittering and attracto Escanaba to select the mer- tive; but the millennium, evichandise they have seen adver- | dently, has not yet dawned. tised in the Press.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

(Menominee Herald-Leader) THE double murder Easter takes a step much like that of Sunday morning at Rexton, a the individual who leaps out of hamlet just east of Manistique, the frying pan only to land right reflects a social complex and an in the middle of a nice, hot fire. indifference on the part of society towards crime, that have all the elements to awaken a public conscience, if such a thing exists

now-a-days. Here is a man 25 years old courting a girl 14 years old, Both GERMANS MASS FOR ATTACK were shot and killed by a rival. On April 1, 1918, German troops, stopped in the great been sentenced at the Soo to Ionia ed with "hardened criminals," | ports. on May 15, 1928, to serve two years for criminal assault. Whether he served the two full years is not mentioned in dispatches. He returned to the Upper Peninsula to haunt the scene of his former crime until he committed

the double murder. The 14 year old girl was motherless. Perhaps her slayer saved her from another deplorable fate. The attentions of a 25 year old nounced the capture of villages rapist surely could not have been to the liking of the girl, or her the for whom she kept house.

The liner Celtic was torpedoed off the Irish coast, but was able or to the community. What busi- to make port successfully.

The Man Hunters

(By NEA Service)

By MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey is learning stenography in a Chicago business see Robert Dunbar, another stu- poured coffee from the spout of ed face, triumphed over the hanhome of Rose Milton, one of her folks' whims. friends, expecting to have a miserable time since she has no es- san remonstrated. cort and knows few of the san says goodnight to him hur- no vitalityriedly because she doesn't want Susan had heard it all so such a sleepyhead. You take affor dallying.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

ity of Rexton when similar mon- springs were old and sagging. Lampman, moody and musical san shrewdly, was Aunt Jessie's communities and criminal assault little room with its bravely than nobody. is regarded with indifference. Yet painted dresser and white ruf- Thus Susan's thoughts. It is the duty of every citizen to criminal assaults is the most de-

"Su-u-san!" "Coming!" Aunt Jessie was grumbling as

Reprimended one day Susan came into the kitchen, and the color that came and for an error, she looks up to She continued to grumble as she dent, staring at her. She has the old blue enamel pot and dicap of last year's millinery. heard he is the heir to the Dun-slapped thick slices of bread on . She hurried back into the ki

Aunt Jessie began to guests. A dark young man nam- with fresh vigor. "You girls now- her way. ed Ben Lampman shows her at adays never know when you're tentions and sees her home. Su- well off -string bean shapes and muttered: "You'll be late.

lives, to rush out and scold her scarcely listened. She was way. thinking; if I press my dark Oh, Lordy, Lordy, how Susan her about her catch. Ben Lamp- ing to a strap. Why was Aunt aroused and no doubt would hang did hate getting up! She yawned man, the young man who had Jessie such a grouch? She loved deeply, burrowing her head un- seemed so smitten. That would her- Susan knew that! Hadn't der the covers and trying to shut be exciting for Susan Carey had she nursed her through diphther-Shuddering, blinking at the tract her. But he was a young dead? Oh, Susan knew Aunt light, the girl swung her feet man. A potential admirer. She Jessie really cared for her but

"You're not hearing a word was raised right and I'm going

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE THRIFTY MAID

And know the maiden she must be

I'm looking for a girl to wed.

I'll take her out, not very far,

But take her on a trolley car.

I'll take her to a movie then.

And when I get her home again.

lf, though we haven't richly dined.

The maiden doesn't seem to mind.

I'm looking for a thrifty wife.

Her tresses may be brown or red.

It doesn't matter much to me.

And, if she doesn't mind a lot.

I'll pop the question on the spot.

We both will hit the Frigidaire.

If not already, as I planned.

I'm saving for a bungalow.

And poverty will never know.

Her dresses red or tresses brown-And she will likely turn me down

And there we'll settle down for life

So, when the thrifty maid I meet,

I'll lay my fortune at her feet,

I'll ask the maiden for her hand.

I'll take the maiden home from there

past 8 and you'll be late again itor from another sphere with if you don't run for the car.

Susan came out of her daze and guiped the last of the coffee. She rushed down the hall and flung on her last year's hat. It wasn't at all like the ones in the shop windows but Susan couldn't help that. Her glowing gray eyes, richly curling hair. . She hurried back into the kit-

har fortune and wonders why he the toaster. Susan liked thin chen to say goodbye to Aunt Jesis learning stenography. That toast but Aunt Jessie didn't sie. The dishwasher was making night she goes to a party at the believe in catering to young an obbligato in the chipped tin pan as Aunt Jessie furiously "No egg for me, thanks," Su- turned on faucets and swirled an aged dish-mop. Aunt Jessie did scold everything energetically. It was

She pecked at Susan's theek Susan had heard it all so such a sleepyhead. You take af-

She was still grumbling as blue georgette tonight I'll walk Susan rafi down the back stairs over to Rose's. Post-mortems on to take the short cut to the corparties were always rather fun. ner where she caught the sur-Maybe the Miltons would tease face car. The girl sighed, clingselves. They couldn't help it. "I

take an interest in community af- graded, vicious, heartless, far- her thin cotton nightgown, sie. "Can't think what gets into Jessie often said grimly when "Raised right" meant going to bed early and rising early; having very little fun, made-over clothes, putting money in the bank, quoting "handsome is as

handsome does" and thinking the devil lurked in a wineglass. Well, maybe they were right but Susan thought there must be more in life than just that. She hoped so, anyway Her heart sank when she thought of the day before her

and she flipped the pages of her book as she swayed and jerked to the uncertain rhythm of the street car's progress. "Up in front there, up in front," droned the conductor as more and more passengers crowded in at every corner. It promised to be a warm day. The freshness of early morning

was vanishing as they neared the downtown district. The odors of asphalt under sun, of gasoline fumes, of human bodies and cheap scents mingled together. Susan hated it. She wondered how that fastidious looking young man. Robert

Dunbar, rode into town, Probaby on a comfortable suburba train with room enough stretch his long legs and read his morning newspaper. She envied him. He seemed to be a vis-

his fine linen, his well fitting lounge suits.

At one of the downtown cor-APRIL 1, 1932 ners, amid a clangour of street car bells and whine of hastily applied brakes, she alighted and his home at Flat Rock, after began swiftly to walk east. It completing a course at the Menseemed good to be alive and ominee Agricultural school. young this morning. The sharp breeze off Lake Michigan teased Hon. Michael B. Harris, her hat brim and blew her Harris, spent Sunday in the city skirts. Susan walked very rapid with relatives:

ly. Miss Allen was sure to deliver a scathing rebuke if she should arrive late. The clock in ill at the family home. the bank on the corner said 10 minutes to 9. Susan fairly ran the last few yards, and crammed elevator. She said "Excuse me" to an

ward. Her elbow had jammed in- Lemieux who has resigned. to a vest front and she flushed scarlet with confusion as she voluntary "Ouch!" at the im- been sick with typhoid fever at pact. As she stumbled out at the the home of their parents, Mr. "Was it-oh, it WAS you I bumped so hard a minute ago!" cried Susan, overcome with embarrassment and shaken out of her shyness by the realization.

"It-uh-was nothing," said the young man, smiling with a flash of white seeth in a tanned is visiting here with relatives.

(Continued on Page 9.)

'Looking Backward'

Henry Barron has returned to

Mrs. L. M. Beggs is seriously W. J. Stromwell, who has been employed in the wholesale

herself into an already packed department of the Delta Hardware Company, has been promoted to the position of traveling unseen male as the car shot up-salesman to succeed George The condition of little Charles

and Marvin Follo, who have are heading this way. 11th floor she turned to find young Mr. Dunbar at her heels. A 13-pound son was born re-

cently to Mr. and Mrs. Elaire Vanlerberghe at their home on McLain Ave., North Escanaba.

Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Kates In the popularity contest con-

ducted at the Gem Theatre in Gladstone, Miss Agnes Johnson won first place, Miss Lydia La-fond second and Miss Theresa Lynch third. Others receiving prizes included the Misses Adele Wenner, Loretta McCarthy, Ethel Whybrew, Grace Barrett, Ruth Hammond and Lizzie Anderson.

John Semer, sr., one of the pioneer residents of this city, is ill at home suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis.

Quotations

I have been through six or seven depressions and can generally predict their course. We can sen the up grade . Have conare on the up grade. Have confidence and work-good times -Captain Robert Dollar, ship-

I always feel like Exhibit X. -Robert Montgomery, movie star.

ping magnate.

nate.

It is my belief that the motion picture industry stands on the threshold of a financial reinvenation and that the next few months will bring a definite improvement to the industry. -Samuel Goldwyn, movie mag-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE OUGHTA HAVE A DOESN'T MAKE ANY DFFERENCE TO ME ... COUPLE DAYS TO TRAIN TAGALONG, M READY ANY TIME BEFORE WE HAVE THE ON BEHALF DU SAY POODLE RACE, HADN'T DOESH'T NEED TO OF WE ? JUMBO. TRAIH! CHALLENGES POOPLE TO A RACE ... FRECKLES THINKS IT A BIG JOKE, BUT TAKES IT WAS slightly amusing to TAG UP ON IT! learn, via recent cable dispatches from Moscow, that several hun-







WE GOTTA HAVE A



By Martin

been asked to return to the Unit- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







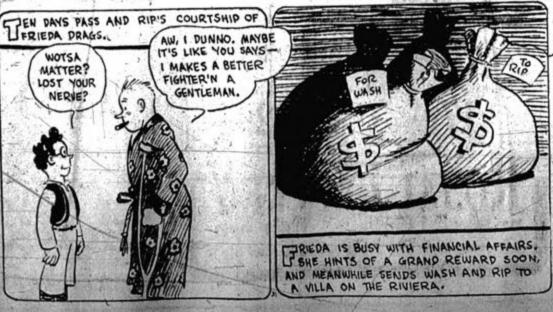
ByCrane

WASH TUBBS

murderer is an ex-convict, having the western side of the salient formed in the Allied lines for a prison a reformatory not season- blow at Amiens and the Channel French and British troops weary from 10 days of terrific

combat, took advantage of the slight lull in operations to fortity and improve their positions. German attacks on Grivesnes were repulsed by the French. Several new French divisions were within the battle zone and much of the strain on Allied po-

sitions had been relieved. British troops in Palestine continued their offensive and an-







OBITUARY

EVAN DEGARMO The body of Evan Degarmo was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family home in Trenary Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Trenary with Rev. Roberts off-

Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagin-ation does not allow to end at the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames. -Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired supreme court justice.

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ciating. Burial will be in the Tre- SEEKS PERMIT FOR BUS LINE

Escanaba-Gladstone Motor Bus Company Files Application

Application for permission to operate a bus line between Escaaba, Groos and Gladstone has been filed with the state utilities commission ' at Gladstone by

ton, under the name of the Escanaba - Gladstone Motor Bus company.

The petition

is opposed by the People's r ansportation. company and Flannagan Brothers, according to a statement by the commission. No decis- Herb Norton

has been made as yet. The bus line would supplant the service now maintained by the Escanaba Power & Traction company, which recently made application to the utilities commission for permission to abandon its street car lines due to the lack of patronage.

It is expected that decisions on both applications will be announced simultaneously.

COOKS

Cooks, Mich. (Special)-Miss Theresa Hynes spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund of Cooks. Donivan Chandanois of

den spent the week-end at the The resolution endorsing Mr. Stack home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund. Bert Deloria spent the weekend at the home of his grandfather, Joseph Deloria, sr. of Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Rider and son Charles of Big Bay spent the week

end at the home of Mrs. Rider's daughter, Mrs. L. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and

Leonard Carley has finished ship of John K. Stack, Jr.; loading a carload of fence posts

which are to be shipped to Lower Michigan. George Roberts, sr. who has Milwaukee and Rhinelander, has

returned to his home here. The Catholic Ladies' Aid Socie-Wednesday April 6th at the home of Mrs. Peter Demars.

Escanaba Junior Robers of spent the week-end with his grandmother Mrs. Catherine

Miss Peggy Stevens spent her Easter vacation with her folks at the Soo.

her Easter vacation with her people at Hermansville. The consolidated schools closed Thursday night for the Easter va-

cation opening up again Tuesday Wilfred Popour gave an Easter dance in the Town Hall Monday

SOMETHING TO THIS

"Well, George," said a country clergyman to an old man who sat by the wayside breaking stones, "That pile doesn't seem to get any smaller."

'No, parson," replied the old fellow. "Them stones is like the Ten Commandments; you can go on breaking them, but you can't get rid of them."-Tit-Bits.

Delta County Democrats Plan Full Ticket, Endorse J. K. Stack

auditor general and declaring in state of Michigan. Prohibition Blamed favor of a repeal of the eighteenth amendment were adopted by Delta county Democrats at their conven- favor of the repeal of the prohibition in the court house at Escanaba Thursday morning. A motion | ment was cited as "one of the leadwas also passed unanimoulsy favor- ing causes for the present distress." ing a full county Democratic ticket and asked a repeal "for the matein the field this fall. The meeting rial and moral good of the counwas a harmonious one, and all the try."

business of the convention was included among those present at speedily transacted in less than the meeting yesterday were; Edhalf an hour. A total of 29 Demo- ward Soreide, William Terrien, crats, representing various parts Cornell; Tom C. Harris, Pete of the county, were present. Wil- Thompson, Bernard Durjes, Leon-

Delta county Democratic commit- Semer, Knut Knutsen, W. L. Bean tee were elected:

Cladstone. canaba. Treasurer-J. H. Boyle, Bark

River. Four delegates and four alternates for the state Democratic preprimary convention at Saginaw. April 13 and 14, were chosen. They are: Delegates, G. J. Cleary, Escanaba: O. K. Fietland, Gladstone; John K. Stack, Jr., Escanaba; Bernard R. Micks, Gladstone; alternates, John Semer, Joseph Pryal. John Fisher, Sr., Escanaba; John Mattson, Gladstone. It was decided that the delegation will go to the

presidential choice. Workers Honored Tribute was paid to the parts played by Mr. Stack and Mr. Cleary in Democratic affairs as they were nominated for convention honors

convention uninstructed as to a

for auditor general read as follows: WHEREAS, The City of Escanaba and the County of Delta were the only two great commonwealths in the state of Michigan to declare themselves in favor of Alfred E Smith for President in the Presidential campaign of 1928; and

WHEREAS, This manifestation son Jack spent Saturday in Esca- of intelligence was obtained under the wise guidance and able leader THEREFORE, be it resolved that

we, the men of the county convention for Delta county of the Democratic party, desire to show our apspent the winter with relatives in preciation of the great worth of John K. Stack, Jr., to the Democratic party in the state of Michity wil hold their next meeting from Delta county to the state convention to be held at Saginaw or the thirteenth day of April, 1932. to there present his name as the Accomplish Much.

Resolutions endorsing John K. choice of the convention for the Stack, Jr., for the office of state office of auditor general of the

In the resolution declaring in tion law, the eighteenth amend-

liam Finnegan presided as tempor- ard J. Murray, Con Gallagher, William Finnegan, John A. Fisher, Sr., The following officers of the Guy W. Sullivan, R. C. Pryal, J. A W. F. Shepeck, W. J. Hanrahan Chairman-Gerald J. Cleary, Es. J. F. Pryal, C. J. Tobin, John J Fleming, P. L. Sullivan, James Tolan, Escanaba; J. H. Boyle, Bark Vice Chairman-O. K. Fjetland, River; J. A. Matson, B. R. Micks. Secretary-N. P. Thompson, Es. O. K. Fjetland, Gladstone; Joseph Girard, Oliver H. Neveu, Mason-

Aunt Of Escanaba Resident Is Dead

ville; Julius Papineau, Wallace

Birk, Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartts, South Sixth street, were summoned to Green Bay by the death of Mrs. Geartts' aunt, Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, sister of John Nelligan Mrs. Armstrong was the widow of Ferdinand Armstrong of Beaver. Peshtigo and Marinette, and passed away in Green Bay at the McCormick home where she had been living for the past four years. Katherine Nelligan was bort

near Point Escumino, Meramacni, New Brunswick, Canada, on Jan. 1 1851. In 1870 she was married to William Bransfield of the same place and moved to Oconto, Wis Their daughter, Mary Bransfield Laun, is the wife of H. S. Laun, of Wausaukee, Mr. Bransfield and two of their children died in 1879 and are buried at Oconto. In 1884 Mrs Bransfield was married to Ferdinand Armstrong, former wood su pervisor for the Peshtigo Lumber

company, who passed away in 1913 Mrs. Edith Griffin of North Carolina and Phil Armstrong of Olym pia, Wash., survives the union. A brother, John Nelligan, resides at Los Angeles, Calif. The funeral services were held

at Green Bay Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with burial in the family gan, do here instruct the delegation lot in Reverside cemetery in Mari-

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Bark River News

Bark River, Mich. (Special)-Easter Sunday was a happy day for the pastor and members of St. George's parish when mass was celebrated for the first time in the new church. Three masses were offered. A solemn high at 10:30 followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The newly organized choir

was heard for the first time. Practically the entire parish received Holy Communion at the 8 and 9 o'clock masses. Former parishioners and scores of neighboring residents visited the church and rectory during the afternoon and admired the new building. On March 9, 1931, the old property was destroyed by fire and the new buildings were erected on the former site. Personal News

Misses Josephine Kobas and Josephine Scrobiac of Chicago, spent Easter with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and family of Iron River, spent Easter vacation at the Edwin Bergman home. Wellington Huss has returned

Marenisco after spending Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G

Mrs. Paul Petri of Milwaukee.

spent Saturday at the Ben Douglas home, returning Sunday morning to Appleton where she visited at the Brockslager home. Harvey Gauthler motored to Winona, Minn., Saturday, returning here Monday morning accompanied by his sisters, Mildred

and Ruth, who will spend their spring vacation at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Jacues of Winona, Minn., and Mrs. William Clula of Marquette, were brief visitors here Saturday enroute to Milwaukee where they will spend a few days with rel-

atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bergman and daughters returned Tuesday morning to Lake Mills, Wis., after a visit at the E. J. Bergman home.

James McGeady, who has been confined to his bed since Feb. 8 with a leg fracture, is now able to be up a little each day.

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Cuban Government To Send Warship

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Consul Barranco has written Send Warship
To Reunion Here
Frank W. James, who will confine the results of the help of Congression with the Cuban ambassador

Washington with regard to the Former Governor Fred W. Green Volunteer Infantry, which will be eran, is planning to attend the re-held in Escanaba July 2 to 4, accumion, and invitations have been

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SOCIETY



Mrs. Needham Is Named President Of P. T. A. Unit Gerald J. Cleary and Henry M

Mrs. Harry W. Needham was Mrs. Augusta Beery is confined elected president of the Parent- to her home, 307 South Third street, Teacher association of St. Joseph's suffering from a serious attack of school at the annual March business meeting held in the school

The officers who will serve during the coming year are:

Mrs. Needham, president. Mrs. Joseph Boyer, first

Mrs. Frank McGovern, second Mrs. Fred Boddy, third vice pres

Mrs. Alfred Mallette, fourth vice president.

Mrs. Joseph Martineau, secre tary-treasurer. Sister Mary Grace and Sister Mary Clementia, councilors.

Mrs. J. C. Valind, chairman, pro gram committee. In addition to the business meet ing there was a short program and a school of instruction in Parent-

A Book A Day

By Bruce Catton In "Harlan Miners Speak," the Dreiser committee presents its report on terrorism in the Kentucky fields.

It is one of the most shocking and disturbing books published in

First of all, the members of the committee describe the situation in Harlan and adjacent counties as they found it. The coming of hard times, the ever-recurring wage reductions, the atrocious living conditions, the way in which of many mouths—all of these are avenue south. presented in graphic and convinc-

It is impossible to summarize briefly a book that covers so much ground. It is enough, perhaps, to is caused by irresponsible agitators ates have presented an overwhelmingly persuasive argument.

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Personal News

Stack left Wednesday night on a business trip to Milwaukee.

influenza and tonsilitis. Mrs. C. B. Smith, 304 South Eighth street, is ill at her home, suffering from a severe attack of leased by the public school system.

Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. Whalton Jorgenson of Mani- ings in this report.

Carlton Smith, son of Mr. and Teacher work, conducted by Mrs. street, who is a medical patient at Arthur Peterson, Council president. St. Francis hospital, is recovering

Miss Rose Nadolski, 613 Ludington street, returned Thursday mornshow at the Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. Max Kellerman, 1407 North Eixteenth street, has returned from Hastings, Mich., where she attendter, Mrs. Herbert Fisher.

Miss LaVerne Newman is leavher parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, 323 Ogden avenue.

Chapman Smith, who has been ill at the home of his parents. Mrand Mrs. C. B. Smith, 304 South Eighth street, for the past ten days. suffering from influenza, is much improved in condition.

John and Fred Larson are leav-

Mrs. James Boucher and daughter, Nancy, have returned from Then come the affidavits from Hastings, Mich., where they were the miners and their wives; page called by the death of Mrs. Bouchafter page of heart-breaking tragic er's mother, Mrs. Herbert Fisher, material which makes starvation, who passed away on March 22 want, sickness and slavery unbear- Funeral services for Mrs. Fisher were held a Hastings on March 24.

> swering. It will not be enough simply to assert that they were in-

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Here's news that sets

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dishwashing

elt gets clothes

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soap I've ever

10RE SUDS

Dental Health Is Improved in All City Schools

A gain varying from 3 to 10 percent in dental health rating was made by every grade school build- Hammar will preach. The public ing in the city during the past is invited. month, according to the dental honor roll report for March just re-

schools. both of which added 16 Miss Agnes Chandonet is expected today from Chicago where she has been attending the annual Mid-lead the other huildings in the city.

Schools, both of which added 16 percent of their building enrollment to the honor roll during the month. Mrs. P. Johnson is hostess for the lead the other buildings in the city. West Beauty Trades show at the The Webster school moved into third place among the school build

towor is a guest at the home of Mr. With 53 percent of the children and Mrs. William Schram, 217 attending the Barr in perfect den- Arithmetic Fails," or "Numbering Barnes, an American girl, brought North Thirteenth street. Mrs. Jor. tal condition this school is provid- Our Days," will be the subject of up to believe she is a Japanese genson is a sister of Mrs. Schram. ing the closest competition in denthe sermon tonight at the First maiden, will be presented by the opening party of the Wednesday ming at 8 o'clock. Following the season. Mrs. Harry Berkell and son, of tal health that the Franklin regu- Baptist church. Interest in the following cast: Niles, Mich., are visiting here at larly in first place has encountered meetings is growing. Service will the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. since the origin of the dental honor begin at 7:30 with illustrated the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Schram, 607 Ludington street. Mrs. roll system. The Franklin with 66 Hymns, among them, Jesus Savior Evelyn Barnes, of New York-Mrs. C. B. Smith, 304 South Eighth cent lead over the Barr, but has service will be held at 7:15 in the the added distinction of achieving Berean class room. the highest standing ever held by any Escanaba school

The Webster school with the largest enrollment of any grade school in the public school system ing from Chicago where she attend- is shown in the March report to ed the Mid-West Beauty Trades have a larger number on the honor roll than at any other period in the school's history.

Three classrooms in the city have more than 80 percent of the ed the funeral services for her sis- class represented on the dental honor roll. Two others have over 75 percent. The highest rooms in ing Saturday for Detroit where she order of their standing are: Miss is teaching, following an Easter va. Ella Bacon's third grade at the cation visit here at the home of Barr, Miss Elizabeth M. Leiper's room, Miss Evelyn Cassel's fourth grade at the Franklin, Principal Barbara Semer's sixth grade at the Franklin and Miss Adele Hessel's seventh grade at the Junior high

Book stepped Betty Gillette, 19- on views of local interest. the conservative United Mine ing Saturday morning for Winona, year-old Long Island society girl, Workers' Union lost its popularity Minh., to resume their studies at the other day. Although without of St. Frederick's church, Daggett. to the radical National Miners' St. Mary's college after a spring screen or stage experience, she is a lecturer of wide repute and Union, the oppression and brutality vacation visit here with their moth- was recently given a long-term his interesting sketches and witvisited on the strikers over a period er, Mrs. John Larson, 1416 Tenth contract to appear in motion pic. ticisms held the audience every

Appeal Made For Bed Or Carriage

An appeal for a baby carriage or a baby bed for a mother who has neither article has been issued by the Salvation Army. If ou have either in answer this appeal, will you cail 165 and arrang. ents to deliver the carriage or and to the mother will be made

Church Events

Preaching Service Preaching services will be held in the town hall at Cornell this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. K. J

Home League Meeting The monthly Home League meetafternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Evangelistic Meeting "Falling Back On God When percent of the school on the dental Plot Mr. Rock of Ages, and I Gave honor roll not only enjoys a 13 per- My Life for Thee. Special prayer

Bethany Lutheran Church (Whitefish)

Sunday, April 3-9:30 a. m.-Sunday School Whitefish. 10:00 a. m .- English service at

Whitefish. 2:00 p. m .- Service at Stoning ton (English and Swedish). 7:30 p. m.- English service at

Tuesday. April 5-Service in the

Alton school house. N. Edward Vickberg. Student-Pastor.

Fr. Seifert Gives Lecture An appreciative audience heard Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert at Riverview pavilion in Danforth Wednesday evening. Father Seifert lectured principally on Old Mexico with many reels of moving pictures From the pages of the Social which he had taken while touring Register of moviedom's Blue in that country, also several reels

Father Seifert, who is the pastor minute. He has agreed to lecture for the benefit of Holy Family church in Flat Rock some time next month.

Christian Science Churches "Unreality" will be the subject of

the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday. April 3. Among the Bible citations is this trious brother, Lionel, in passage (I Cor. 8:6); "But to us sene Lupin," which opened yesthere is but one God, the Father, terday at the Delft Theatre, is a

Correlative passage to be read book, "Science and Health with screen fare. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary of error, must error still be im-Truth spares all that is true. If evil is real, Truth must make it so; but error, not Truth. is the author of the unreal, and the unreal vanishes, while all that is real is eternal.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

The most delicious macaroons ou could wish are made from the following recipe given Betty Ann readers by Mrs. A. G. Anderson, following a request for a macaroon recipe which appeared in the de partment a few days ago.

Cornflake Macaroons Whites of four eggs, beaten. One cup sugar. One cup walnuts. One cup eccoanut.

One teaspoon vanilla, Four cups cornflakes Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Squeeze each macaroon in palm of hand until it holds its

> Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 405 South Fourteenth street.

If you have a recipe for orange cake will you send it to Betty Ann? A reader who has been unusually kind in answering requests wishes this recipe. Either call the Press, 693, or write out the recipe and mail it to Betty Ann.

Now read the Classified page."

"Cherry Blossom" Presentation at School Tonight

"Miss Cherry Blossom," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented this evening in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school, by the girls' and boys' glee clubs ing will be held at the Salvation of the Senior high school and the The Franklin and the Barr Army hall next Tuesday at 2:30 girls' blee club of the Junior high school, under the direction of R. P. Bowers and Miss Ruth Sundwick. The performance will begin at

8:15 o'clock, and will, from the ticket sale and reservations, be seen by a capacity audience. The story of "Miss Cherry Blossom," who is in reality Evelyn

Cherry Blossom, brought up as Melba Anderson.

Kokemo, a proprietor of a tea garden in Tokyo-Richard Carlton. John Henry Smith, a New York-

Henry Foster Jones. Jack's pal in love with Jessica-Elmer Nel-

Horace Worthington, a New York stockbroker who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private yacht-Ralph Sund-

James Young, Worthington's private secretary - Kenneth Thomp-

Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece-Vivian Gleisner. Togo, a Japanese politician of

high rank-John Duranceau. American Chorus - Boys' and Girls' Glee club from Senior high school Geisha Girls Chorus-Girls' Glee

club from Junior high school. A Senior high school twenty piece orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bowers will play the accompaniments for the charming

Assisting the directors are Miss Elaine McDermand who is in charge of dance numbers, and Miss Lois Gaut and John Nicholas, art and

melodies of the operetta.

Theatres

The first appearance together of the screen's first-actor, John Barrymore, and his equally illuscause for jubilee for those filmgoers who have been looking something different and rom the Christian Science text above the average in the way of

Here we have two of the cin-Baker Eddy, include the following ema's most expert proponents of (p. 474): "Despite the hallowing in- the art of dramatic acting, brilfluence of Truth in the destruction liant characterization and sophisticated comedy, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may be congratulated on providing the two stars with a vehicle in every way worthy of their talents. 'Arsene Lupin," the engrossing, often intensely dramatic. always extremely amusing story of the suave and debonair thief who poses as a French nobleman and leads an infuriated and bewildered detective a merry chase about the haunts of Paris, has just those elements of rapid-action plot movement, romantic love interest and smart humor which the two celebrated Barrymore brothers are so well equipped to handle.

Tropical Manila now has its first air-cooled theater, a house with a seating capacity of 1,662 persons.





Social - Club

Rebekah Dance Phoebe Rebekah lodge will entertain at a dance Saturday evening April 2, in the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends are invited to attend.

Joyous Tuesday Club evening at her home. Four tables and Mrs. John Dwyer, president of of five hundred were in play. Prizes the Guild, should be in today or for high scores were awarded to Miss Agnes Thompson and Noel Granberg.

Gulld Party A good-sized crowd enjoyed the the Knights of Pythias hall, begin-

and Mrs. Joseph Soper, second. - is chairman of the party.

Bridge Dinner A bridge dinner party for all Miss Florence Sundquist, 213 meeting after the dinner. Reser-North Twelfth street, entertained vations which are being received the Joyous Tuesday club Tuesday by Mrs. Alfred Baker, chairman,

> Saturday at the latest. Pythian Sisters A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held this evening at

evening series being sponsored by meeting there will be a social time, St. Patrick's Guild, at St. Patrick's a dress-up party for members only. hall. Miss Cecelia Murphy, R. N., Various social diversions will be had high score in bridge and Mrs. enjoyed and refreshments will be A. Pepin, second. In five hundred, served. Every member is urged to Mrs. Amone Seidle won first prize be present. Mrs. Eunice Simensen

Surprise Party Miss Blanche Beauchamp was members of St. Patrick's Guild will pleasantly surprised when a group be served Monday evening at 6:30 of her friends gathered at her o'clock in St. Patrick's hall. Din-home in Flat Rock Tuesday evener will be at 6:30 o'clock, bridge ning to assist her in the celebraand five hundred following a short tion of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served at the close of

the evening. The guests included Misses Dora Tourangeau, Alma Brunet, Agnes Marenger and Eva and Marie Beauchamp, and Leslie Kujala, Felix Richer, Gilbert Leadman and Adrian and Hector Beauchamp.

Antiers of deers are shed every

er, on a visit to Japan as a guest of Mr. Worthington—Edward LuRellogg's Corn Flakes have this

sealed protection



THE minute the flakes leave the toasting ovens, they are completely sealed in a WAXTITE bag which is placed inside the red-and-green package. It brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes oven-fresh to your table.

There is a difference in the Kellogg method of packaging. Notice that Kellogg's WAXTITE Bag is completely sealed at both top and bottom. It's a patented Kellogg feature. That's why Kellogg's can guarantee perfect freshness!

Compare Kellogg's and you'll realize they are better corn flakes. The very appearance, the inviting aroma, the flavor and delightful freshness all tell a story. Insist on the red-andgreen package at your grocer's. Where substitutes are offered it is seldom in the spirit of service.

Guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg. "If you don't think Kellogg's the best and freshest corn flakes you ever ate, return the package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FREE, BONNIE BELLE CANDY BAR to All Who

BOYS AND GIRLS Free Souvenirs Register Saturday to All Who Register Saturday FREE \$3,500 in Prizes FREE

Register at Headquarters-816 Lud. St. Escanaba, Starting Tomorrow, Saturday

Boys and girls, take advantage of this most profitable offer! Costs nothing! And you "can't lose!" Local jobbers, manufacturers, brokers and retailers have combined to distribute these FREE prizes and cash awards in Menominee. Marinette, Escanaba, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain and all surrounding towns to boys and girls for saving labels, cartons, wrappers, containers, sales slips, etc., from the well known products and retailers listed below!

Campaign Starts Saturday, April 2nd-Ends October 8th, 1932 291 PRIZES and ONE PER CENT (1%) in CASH to Those Who Do Not Win a Prize!

How to Enter

Any Boy or Girl in Menominee, Marinette, Escanaba, Ishpeming or Iron Mountain and surrounding territory, and under 16 years of age, is eligible to enter. Remember, it costs nothing to enter, and, if you don't win a prize you will be paid one per cent (1%) in cash for all labels, cartons, and sales slips, etc., voted, based on the retail price of the product. Should there be bonus votes issued, no commission will be paid on same, but "You Can't Lose."

YOU MAY REGISTER YOUR NAME ANY TIME at our Local Headquarters, 816 Ludington St., Escanaba, where all labels, cartons, wrappers, etc., will be tabulated and votes issued. START NOW. Ask your friends and neighbors to purchase the products advertised on this page and save the wrappers, etc., for you. They represent the very best the market affords and YOU CAN WIN a valuable prize.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- No. 1—The Selling Campaign is open to any boy or girl under 16 years of age in Menominee, Marinette, Escanaba, Ishpeming or Iron Mountain and all surrounding territory.
- No. 2-In case of a tie vote, each contestant in the tie shall receive a prize equal to the value of the prize tied for.
- No. 3-Ballots once issued and votes once counted cannot be transferred from one
- No. 4—All contestants entering the campaign agree to abide by the rules herein set forth, and also agree to abide by any additional rules that may become No. 5-Where questions arise, if any, decision of The Jones-Schoenfeld Co., agents,
- will be final. They will render all decisions impartially in the interest of, and in fairness to all. -Any contestant who casts votes irregularly secured or issued will be barred
- from the campaign, and all votes so cast will be cancelled.

 No. 7—SPECIAL NOTICE—Labels, Cartons, Wrappers, Sales Slips, etc., must be
- in good condition when brought or mailed to Campaign Headquarters. -The Jones-Schoenfeld Co., agents, reserve the right to add additional or monthly prizes.
- No. 9-In fairness to all, we cannot accept contestants who may be connected with any of the advertisers on this page.

How to Win

FIRST-Come to headquarters, 816 Ludington St., Escanaba, and register your name. Costs you nothing. We will explain the campaign in detail. We will furnish you with additional copies of this full page advertisement that you may distribute them among your friends, relatives and neighbors that they may help you by purchasing the merchandise advertised here.

REMEMBER, that everyone needs the merchandise advertised on this page, and when they buy this merchandise, they are simply buying what they actually need in their household. They must be sure, however, to ask for these advertised brands in order that the wrappers, etc., may be turned over to you. Retailers' sales slips are a big help toward winning.

There will be ten (10) votes issued for each one (1) cent represented by the retail price of the article of product. Fifty (50) votes on a 5c purchase, 100 votes on a 10c purchase, 1,000 votes on a \$1 purchase, etc. The boy or girl securing the greatest number of votes during the campaign will win the car; the second, the Bedroom Suite; the third, the Radio set, etc.

LOOK!--Here Are the 291 Valuable Prizes--FREE!

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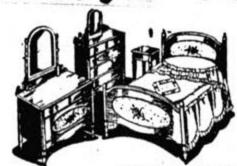


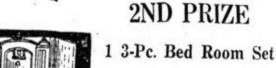


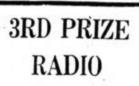
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FOR GIRLS 20 DIAMOND RINGS







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Speaker

NOTE-Every Boy and Girl will receive one per cent (1%) in cash, based on the retail price of everything they have turned in, if they do not win a prize. Therefore, every contestant is assured of a substantial award for his efforts. "You can't lose."

Notice!

Out of Town Contestants-Any Boy or Girl, under 16

years of age, residing in the country or nearby towns is eli-

gible. Just mail your name, ad-

dress and are to Label Saving

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20 Diamond Rings (for girls). 20 Field Glasses (for boys).

50 Manicure Sets (for girls).

50 Air Rifles (for boys). 100 Fountain Pens (boys) and girls).

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100 Votes Each Wrapper

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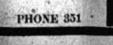
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LANDSCAPER TO **LECTURE HERE**

Professor O. I. Gregg to Give Illustrated Talk At H. S. Wed'sday

An illustrated lecture on perennist flowers for the home will be given by Professor O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist with Michigan State College, on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p. m., at the high school auditorium. Lovers of flowers and the public in general are extended an invitation to attend this free lecture.

will use a set of eighty-five colored slides showing the hardy perennials for use in the Upper Peninsula, A brief discussion will be given on recommended vari- card party to be held in the ettes to use, approved cultural Knights of Columbus hall next are in need of money for financpractices, and how and where Thursday evening, April 7. Fur- ing their farming operations this they may be used in beautifying ther announcements will be given. the home grounds such as: along walks, drives, as foundation plantings and in the perennial

It may interest the general public to know that Professor Gregg designed the lanascape planting plan for the new Lincoln school home grounds last year,

to attend this lecture.

Noted Lecturer Will Speak Here April 11

George Elias, former shepherd Monday, April 11 at 8 p. m. His

Because of his unique and unusual experiences, Mr. Elias' adspeak for the University of Wisconsin during the coming season.

Born in Matha, Mesopotamia, in the mountain regions of Kurdistan, not far from the Tigras gram consisted of a demonstraand Euphrates rivers, near the Ur tion on "Lines of Dress" by Bar- registration for Monday's election of Chaldee, his experiences have been extremely varied. He started and a talk on "How to judge law passed at the last general life as a shepherd guarding his clothing work" by Nona Mikkel-session of the state legislature father's sheep. In the early part of the World war, the Christians of Mesopotamia were massacred bers of the Bright Eyes 4-H tion is required of voters who George, then at the age of 15, es- es which they had made as a part the April election. caped into Persia and became a of their project. member of the Foreign Legion attached for duty with the Russian army to combat the Turks. He continued in the service until Russian uprising.

He has also visited many countries-Persia, Russia. Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Poland, England, and Mexico. Working his way through these countries as an adventurer, he encountered excellent linguist.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Golden Star Party-A dancing party will be held in the Odd Felows' hall this evening under the auspices of the Golden Star lodge. Lindstrom's four-piece or-

Eastern Star Meeting-A regu-54, O. E. S., will be held Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. Election of officers will take place Minnesota and the Dakotas. Very and all members are urged to be few applications so far have been the city yesterday. present. The business meeting received from the Upper Peninwill be followed by refreshments sula of Michigan. He urges that week-end visiting with her sister and a social hour.

The lecture is being sponsored in the Weber and Vaughan groby the committee in charge of the cery store tomorrow, the sale who secured help last year again relatives at Daggett. Home Beautification Contest in starting at 1:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. may apply and have their appli-Manistique. Mr. Gregg in his talk J. Raredon is chairman of the cations receive favorable considcommittee in charge of the sale.

ers are planning a pay-to-play dition this spring than last year,

Achievement Day Exercises Prove Fine At Thompson

An excellent Achievement Day program under the direction of is doing their share by making in- John M. Walker and Miss Fran- cases when the money is borrowit'al plantings on the school ces Jenks was given at the ed to finance the putting in of grounds this spring. Many will re- Thompson school. Monday after- feed crops necessary to take care call that Professor Gregg gave an noon, March 28. Demonstrations, illustrated talk on beautifying the talks, and a display of articles made by the boys and girls in A special invitation is extend their projects and of the girls in ed to members of the Manistique the 4-H clothing project showed Women's club and their families in a striking manner the fine quality of the work done in the Thompson community.

In outlining the work, Mr. Walker stated that, "Seventy-five from the family residence at 62: separate projects had been car- Range street Wednesday afterried on by the boys and girls this noon at two o'clock with Rev. F. year in handicraft and clothing." Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish The handicraft project was that in Mesopotamia, soldier, adven- of reed and fibre work. A table, turer, and lecturer of national re-chair, waste basket, vases, ink tendance of the many friends of mown, has been secured to speak wells and numerous other articles the deceased who paid their final at the high school auditorium on were made by the pupils and respects, marked the esteem in were on display as a demonstra- which Mrs. Larson was held. subject will be, "A Shepherd of tion of the high quality work which they were capable of doing.

song by the school followed by a Those who served as pallbearers Brault alleys. The score: dresses have been so interesting number of excellent demonstra- were James Barnhardt, John that in the state of Illinois alone. tions on methods of making and Blomquist, C. Eck, and Emil Ar. he has been called upon to lec- finishing reed work as follows: derson. ture 649 times. In Wisconsin his "Method of weaving and weaves popularity has been so great that used in making a table and chair" he was awarded a contract to by Julia Stanley and Ernest Voters Need Not Smith; "Weaving a basket" Marian Squires; "Finishing the

article" by Durward Hursh. The clothing part of the pro-

1917, being an eye witness in the their parents who gave their co- election is expected to begin dur- vious evening. operation in carrying on the diff-ing May. erent projects.

THEATRES

Robert Montgomery plays the vehicle at the Gero Theatre.

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Piatt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practise in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will awarene the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Applications For Seed Loans Should Be Made Promptly

"About \$350,000,00 a day is being given to farmers in the Central States for financing seed went a serious operation at the chestra will furnish the music for loans this spring," says C. L. ment of Michigan State College, favorable at the present time. who at present is helping out in lar meeting of Ida Chapter, No. Minneapolis with the seed loan was a guest at the Craver home of the vaudeville show which in spent socially and a delicious work.

Most of the money is going to day. eration, provided they have made a part payment or otherwise have Card Party-The Lady Forest- shown that they are in better con-

> "We are urging farmers who promptly," says Lee Stewart, county agricultural agent. "We do not, however, wish to encourit. A seed loan is just another obligation to be met at a future date. The seed loan can perhaps ners. best be used in the majority of

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Larson

Last sad rites for Mrs. Ole Larson, city pioneer who passed awa afternoon, were held Baptist church officiating, Numerous floral offerings and the at-

Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery with Gunnarson & The program consisted of a Kefauver conducting the funeral.

Re-Register For Monday Election

Some confusion in regard The final number was the has recently arisen in the minds

The permanent registration

GOULD CITY

Achievement Day Gould City, Mich. (Special) by the school:

Choruses-"Hail, Hail, The tons. Club's All Here"—Club Boys. Club Pledge—Club Boys. Recitation, "Be a Booster"-

Joe Vogel. Song, "Missouri Waltz"-H. S.

County Nurse. jos and harmonicas-"Can I him a divorce. Sleep in Your Barn Tonight Mister"; "When the Work's All

Done This Fall"-Boys. Talk-Mr. Langdon, county Commissioner of Schools. Demonstration, "Caring for a Patient"—Home Hygiene Class. Accordion Solo, "I'm Looking Over a Foour Leaf Clover"-Joe

Dance, "Dutch Dance"-Frieda Ehn and Alice Baker. Song. "Perfect Pasture"-Primary Room: Doris Fezette, Alice Baker, Frieda Ehn. "Dreaming" -- H. S.

Song, "Our Club Will Shine" Talk-Mr. Rood, State Club

"Parting Song"-Club Song. Boys. After the program the 4-H Club Boys presented Mr. Rood and Mr. Langdon with pretty electric lamps, and the members of the school board, Mrs. Wilson,

a lamp; Mr. Sly, Mr. Lasley and Mr. Brawley, smoking stands; Mr. Cassidy, footstool. The winners in the Handicraft Club were: 1st year, Joe Vogl; 2nd year, Jerome Laveille; 3rd year, Ronald Pointer. The winners in the Health Club were Joe Vogl, Junior; John Vogl,

Mr. Rood complimented the boys on the fine work and also their able viub leaders, Edward Cantin and Angus McDonald.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

CITY BRIEFS

George Kinsting left Tuesday on his regular trip through the

lower peninsula. Mrs. John Hockstadt under-

G. M. Kilpatrick was a caller in

Miss Amanda Stelling, former public schools here, is visiting in the city with friends.

BOWLING NOTES

GIANTS TAKE THREE

The Giants gained ground in the Elks League race Tuesday evening when they defeated the Paper Makers in three straight they can possibly manage without games. McNamara and Mulrooney led the Paper Makers while Crowe was high man for the win-

ıf	The score.			
ı.	Paper M	lakers		
-	McNamara	178	201	1
10	Mulrooney	179	214	1
e	Fowler	90	99	
- 1	A. Cockram	158	156	1
	Hentschell	169	155	1
	Handicap	39	39	
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-	Róss	111	179	1
٠.	Ludlow	191	199	

Handicap ---- 73

Total _____ 826 891 DUCOS TAKE THREE

Ducos

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	Bucsh	179	167	19
	Total	536	545	52
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	Howbridge	140	141	1.4
n	Munger	188	182	13
••	Carr	174	194	13
to	Total	520	535	43
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Drevdahls Defeat Clothiers, 21-20

and driven away by the Turks. Clothing club displayed the dress- have voted here in the past for tinued their winning streak Wed- lows: nesday evening when they defeated the Christensen Clothiers, 21- Mrs. W. W. Owen 6 3 Both Miss Jenks and Mr. Walk- law will go into effect at the fall 20 in a spectacular contest which Mrs. T. H. Bolitho 4 er deserve a great deal of credit election when the entire elector- kept the fans on edge every min- Mrs. H. Kelfer -- 4 for the splendid program given ate will be required to re-register, ute. The Clothiers had defeated Mrs. J. W. Shinar 4 as do also the boys and girls and Registration work for the fall the Lauerman Specials on the pre- Mrs. W. S. Crowe 5

A free throw by Francis Mul- E. B. Walker __ 4 thaupt after a foul had been call- Mrs. J. Grosa --- 4 ed just before the final whistle, Mrs. W. B. Orr _ 3 was the deciding factor. The freshman team defeated Mrs. F. Dahms _- 3

Button's Business college five this week, 43-14. Leach, with gained a knowledge of the cus- part of an Englishman for the The annual achievement day for eight field goals, Berger with toms and languages of the counthird consecutive time in "Lovers the 4-H club was held at the five, and Lintz with four, led the tries and by necessity became an Courageous," his newest starring Gould City School Monday. The sharpshooting for the frosh while following program was presented Johnson, Larion, and Atkins each collected two field goals for But-

WASN'T THAT MEAN? El Paso, Tex .- E. Byrd, blind war veteran, told a pathetic story in 65th district court here when he brought suit for divorce Talk, "Health"-Miss Polivka, against his wife. He told the court that his wife put chairs in Recitation, "The Man Who is his way for him to stumble over Doing His Best"-Fred Barber. as he walked around the house. Songs, accompanied by ban- Judge Ballard Coldwell granted

H. S. CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

Faculty-Varsity Game to Precede Side Shows And Exhibits

The third high school carnival will open with a bang tonight Shaw hospital Wednesday morn- when the annual faculty-varsity Nash, of the Economics Depart- ing. Her condition is reported as basketball game with begin at Mrs. Lillian Vezina of Blaney um. The game will take the place home Tuesday. The afternoon was Tuesday afternoon and Wednes- other years has always followed hunch was served at its close. the various side show exhibits.

spring make application as soon Henry Jacobson, at Iron Moun-tractions as the House of Terrors. Hake Sale—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church
will hold a sale of baked goods

tory has been exhausted. Farmly Jacobson, at 1701 Mount tractions as the House of Terrors. stein, Miss Anna
as possible before the \$60,000,- tain, On her return home she was a shooting gallery, miniature golf Miss Iva Moline.

On her return home she was a shooting gallery, miniature golf Miss Iva Moline. shows offered the public.

Band music, bolloons, streamers obstreperous,

Faculty Strong Committees in charge of the vent have been working exceptionally hard for the past three weeks in devising plans and means to make the carnival just as successful as the others have been in the past. Last year a morthe two years previous were high-

ly successful, The usual intense interest is be ing displayed in regard to the vargame is over. Faculty members son, consolation, 83 have been practicing conscienti- The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

large margin in the Commercial Hall, guards, Olson and Lauritz Margaret Redmond, and league Wednesday evening at the Drevdahl will be on the reserve Margrete Thomas. list. The varsity lineup will be the same as used throughout the past pretty gifts from her friends.

Two Teams Tie For

Three more games remain in ond places, and three classes are Fred place. The competition is very cards. close and any of these classes may cop the first place. The results The last place Drevdahls con- including last Sunday are as fol-

> Miss W. Orr --- 4 Carlton Walker 3 Dr. F. E. Dayton 2 Mrs. W. Buzzo __ 1 6

Miss Jean Craver has been ill at her home for the past week with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Art Nelson, Mrs. Whistler, Miss Esther Hagquist and Sib Sablack motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

WANTED Team of Horses for Farm Work 303 North Cedar Street

For A Good Time Attend The

Third High School

Carnival Tonight!

Faculty - Varsity Basketball Game

IN THE

NEW GYM AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Admission 10c

Side Show Admission 5c

Shooting Gallery, and other startling attractions.

See the House of Terror, Miniature Golf Course,

Wraps may be checked at the check room for 5c.

The Manistique Bank

Manistique, Mich.

SOCIAL

Dinner-Bridge Arthur Cockram entertained the members of her bridge Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mauritz occasion, Carlson and Mrs. William Sheahan were guests of the club. In Lorraine Doyle, Cora and Mary bridge prizes were awarded to Bays, Clara Ekstrom, and Vir-Mrs. W. F. Kefauver for high ginia McNamara, score, and guest prize to Mrs

Afternoon Party Several ladles were guests of 7:30 o'clock in the new gymnasi- Mrs. Gunnar Moline at her farm Among the guests were Mrs. En- Michigan State college, will Immediately after the game och Asp, Mrs. Martin Johnson, available to farmers of the county the public will see amazing side Mrs. John Blomquist, Mrs. Axel Wednesday afternoon, April 6 Mrs. Alfred Pallin spent the show exhibitions on the first, sec- Larson, Mrs. Ephrim Brolin, Mrs. for help in connection with plantond, and third floors of the high Enoch Hagquist, Mrs. Cathrine ing plans," says Lee Stewart, farmers in need of seed loans this and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. school building. Such stellar at- Hagquist, Miss Austrid Horn-county agent. stein, Miss Anna Hagquist and

> Social Evening the Business and Professional farm home so that when the plan girls' physical instructor in the and a general atmosphere of ex- Women's club was held Wednes- is completed there may be a well citement such as generally pre- day evening at the home of Mrs. developed and correct home valls with the advent of carnivals F. N. Cookson, 306 Main street. and circuses, will add the usual This meeting was in the form of color and galety to the occasion. a suit-case party, each member the farmers in the county as much A constable and judge will be on bringing a suitcase of clothes as the limited time will permit hand to make immediate arrests which were auctioned off and All that Mr. Gregg asks in return and mete out speedy justice then the buyers dressed in what- for his efforts is that at least a should some persons become too ever clothes they found in the portion of the shrubs used in the prize for the best costume and she

dress of fifty years ago. In bridge Miss Lilly Nelson received the prize for high score of

the evening. Delightful refreshments concluded the meeting with Mrs. 152 atorium on the carnival was de- Alice Reilly. Miss Bernadette clared, but carnivals staged in Wall and Miss Lydia Krueger as hostesses.

Birthday Party Mrs. Jay Krummey was the remain until this morning at 8 sity-faculty basketball game and guest of honor at a party arrang- o'clock when funeral services will much speculation is being heard ed in observance of her birthday be held at St. Francis de Sales in regard to the outcome. That anniversary and held Saturday church with Rev. Fr. J. B. P. 179 the faculty has an imposing ar- evening at her home. Five hun- Schevers as celebrant at the re-154 ray of stars cannot be denied and dred provided the diversion, the quiem high mass. The burial will 136 the general concensus of opinion guests forming three tables. is that the varsity will have quite Prizes were won by William 100 a battle on its hands before the Gentz, first; Mrs. Walter Ander-

ously for the past three weeks William Krummey, Mr. and Mrs. and have mastered a style of play Leo Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwhich will be difficult to cope liam Gentz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hel-The Kuehn Ducos took two Included in the faculty lineup land, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. close games from the Howbridge are Carlyon and Kelly, forwards: George Rouse, Mrs. Walter An-Drugs and won the third by a Wassberg, center; and Cook and derson, Mrs. Arthur Tebo, Mrs.

Mrs. Krummey received many Committee Entertained

Twelve members of the Finance Committee of the Manistique Wo-First In Attendance men's club were entertained by Mrs. Alex Richards at her home on South Mackinac avenue the basketball game attendance nesday afternoon. Five hundred 38 contest of the Sunday School of was played with Mrs. Anton Webthe First Baptist church. Two er receiving the first prize, Miss 33 classes are tied for first and sec- Rose Mercier, second, and Mrs. Hinkson, consolation. A very close competitors for third tasty luncheon followed the

Geraldine's Party Mrs. Walter Ottosen was host-

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who extended to us their help and sym-.555 pathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Ole Larson. We are especially grateful to those who so generously donated the use of their cars and to Rev. F. .375 Elmgren who conducted the .286 | services.

Ole Larson and Daughters.

GERO-Today

Robt. MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS

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Where Quality and Price Meets All Competition Fresh Creamery Butter,

Fresh Coffee, ground while you wait, lb. _ 19c Pure Lard, 3 lbs. ____ 20c 10 lb. box Macaroni

100 lb. sack Granulated Sugar _____ \$4.75

Fancy Peanut Butter, 2 lb. glass jar ____ 23c Frankfurters or Ring Bologna, fresh, lb. _ 10c Pork Liver, Lamb Hearts, Shoulder Spare Ribs, pound _____

Fresh Hamburger, 3 lbs. - 25c Beef Boiling, 1b. -----THE HOME OWNED STORE WITH CHAIN STORE PRICES

ess to six friends at a party given in celebration of her daughter, Geraldine's twelfth birthday, birthday supper was served to the guests after which they, all at-

tended the theatre. Miss Geraldine received lovely lub at a 6:30 o'clock dinner presents, mementos of the happy

At the party were the Misse

Gregg To Speak To County Farmers On Wednesday, Apr. 16

"The services of Professor O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist at The work in connection with

planting plans carried on by Mr. Gregg, consists of making a plan to scale for the planting of The regular social evening of scrubs, trees, and plot off the grounds picture. This service is free to any of

suit-case they had bought. Mrs. planting plan be planted this Ruby Nicholson was awarded first year. Farmers desiring help in this connection are asked to get was dressed in an old-fashioned in touch with the county agent's

OBITUARY

JOSEPH GOUIN The body of Joseph Gouin was taken from the Allo funeral home Thursday morning to the home of a son in Manistique, where it will

be at Manistique. Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

An IR - NATURE'S REMEDY Tablet-will promptly start the waste : nd poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable lazative. Try it—mic. New Yegetable Laxative

Tunes for the tummy! Quick relief
for sour stomach, acid indigestion and
for sour stomach, acid indigestion and
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Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk

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Blouses _____98c

Bloomers, pair 10c

Shoes, pr. \$1.69, \$1.95 & \$2.35

Boys' Dress Oxfords, pr. \$1.95

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fen's Dress Oxfords, Leather

pair _____

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Resist Rayon,

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89c

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a. m. and noon.

Hose,

nklets,

or Salted Crackers,

2 lb. pkg. ---Toilet Tissue, 9 rolls _____

6 lbs. -Head Lettuce, Iceberg, head

New Calif. Carrots, bunch __ Cabbage, nice and

Butter, Fresh Eggs, Fresh.

Side Pork, fresh and sliced,

3 for 25c

Grocery Dep't Butter, 1b. ----- 230 Eggs, dozen _____ 16 Pickles, qt. jar _____ 18c Sugar, 10 lbs. ---- 480

"Meats & Groceries"

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

BUTTER, Lied's or Cloverbloom,

ARD-Pure Home, Rendered, No. 3 pail 35c No. 5 pail ____ 59c No. 10 pail _____ 98c Corn, Standard

quality, 2 cans _ 15c 25cTomato Soup, 4 cans ____ Hightop Flour, \$1.05

49 lb. bag _. Navy Beans, Fancy 19c Michigan,

Bulk Rolled Oats, 29c 9 lbs. for _____

Crackers, Plain or Salted, 2 pound

box ----Head Lettuce, Firm, crisp heads,

2 for --Potatoes, No. 1 quality, bushel Sunkist Oranges, sweet

dozen __ 29c and 39c Apples, fancy Winesaps,

lbs. for -----Spare Ribs, fresh or 29c smoked, 3 lbs. for 25c Bacon, Lean sliced, lb.

Veal Roast, Shid. 16c Pork Roast,

Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs. 250 ground, 2 lbs.

Central Market

Phone 40 Phone 41 Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

Apples, Northern Spys or Ben Davis, \$1.25 Johnston's Graham, Soda

23c 59c

25c Parsnips, fresh, 10c

10c

hard, lb. _____ Creamery, 2 lbs. 49c

19c dozen ____

Pork Chops, 19c

16c Pork Roast,

Beef Roast, 16c Beef Stew. 10c

Spare Ribs.

Fresh Frozen Strawberries,

10c

Raspberries, Cherries.

Men's and Boys' Rayon Shorts and Shirts, each ____ 25c 5c & 10c Dep't

Deep Dish Pans, Gray Enamel, 17 qt. each __ 20c Large Biscuit Pans, Heavy Tin, each _____ 100 Cookie and Bread Pans, heavy

dle Cutters, Sauce Pans, Flour Sifters, Beads, Beauty Clips, each ______ 10

tin, each __ 10c; 3 for 250 Files, Butcher Knives, Cake Turners, Paring Knives, Noo-

Catsup, large ----- 13

OF CITY RACE

(Continued From Page Four)

face. Susan had time to observe the perfection of his white dotted dark blue cravat before the swinging door into the anteroom opened to admit them. Mr. the center of the room.

"Don't worry about it. not permanetnly injured." of the ladies' dressing chief, H. R. Sayle.

smiled at her as she returned to her seat after a triumphant out with dictation.

"Made a killing, haven't you?" whispered Helen Marshall, observing the interchange of glanc- work on law enforcement. Susan shook her head, faintly

But at noon as Susan waited tainly no use in protecting game Harry Young has returned after Helen in the downstairs foy unless there is cover for it." for Helen in the downstairs foy unless there is cover for it." er young Dunbar intercepted

"Going to lunch?" he inquired pleasantly. It was by way of being surely a rhetorical question since lunch was the obvious order of the moment.

Susan smiled at him, her eyes, widening under the brim of her dark hat. "I'm waiting for my seat mate," she said. "She couldn't get on the elevator with me.' "Do come along with me, won't you?" I hate to eat lunch 6, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m.

The girl nodded. "But I must wait for Helen," she protested half-heartedly. The tall young man shrugged. "Don't you do. that every day?"

and I suppose-I hope you know

Susan caught her lower lip asolved for her because at that special term. moment Helen Marshall emerged from a packed car, giggling and The three the advanced class. passed out of the lobby without even noticing Susan and her companion

asked the tall young man in the gray suit, masterfully taking Susan's arm. "She's forgotten about you already. Do come along. I'll be everlastingly in your debt. I'm bored with life and need someone to talk to."

Susan was conscious of a treinward excitement. Things did seem to be happening to her after all just when she had given up the glorious possimind, automatically trained to nah entertained a number of thought: What would Aunt Jes-

She knew Aunt Jessie would "Gallivanting with strange young

Susan looked up at the young man striding beside her, trying to suit his steps to hers. The girl was no pocket edition Venus, but Robert Dunbar seemed extraordinarily tall.

"Well, what do you Laughing blue eyes met serious gray ones. To the boy it might have seemed the merest casual encounter. To the girl the occaion was one of tremendous

"I'll come," she said shyly. "Geod!" Susan liked his clipned voice. He put his hand unrestion of protective masculin- Island.

ity, at crossings. He steered her into the great doorway of a marble palace. "This isn't much," Dunbar said in spology. "Lots of gilt and gingerbriad but it's decent and the foods not bad. And we've

only thre-quarters of an hour.' Susan opened her eyes still wider. "Not bad," indeed! She was for the first time in her young life within the sacred portals of the "Splendide," Now she hung back looking with dismay at her shabby coat

and skirt. "I-I'm tot dressed to lunch

:-: Newberry News :-:

EXPECT BETTER

Help in Battles This Summer

A more mobile and therefore more efficient organization of conservation in the upper penin-Block, head of the school, frown- sula is expected of the new plan ed at them and signaled omin- whereby four divisions are placed ously at the accusing clock in under one head, according to assistant supervisor, R. W. Beach of I'm the Newberry headquarters. Law the enforcement, forest fire, field adyoung man had time to whisper ministration and game refuge Susan vanished, very work is now all under the direcmuch flustered, in to the con-tion of the field administration This means. according to Mr. Beach, that morning passed more while fifteen or more men have quickly than usual. Susan's half- been dropped from the pay roll a hour of study on the street car larger force than ever will be stood her in good stead. She able to respond to the call for passed the spelling tests without any unusual eme:gency, So. duran error and Miss Allen was ala ing the fire season, not only the most affable. To make matters forest fire men, but all of the game conservation men will go to work on fires. And during such Swanson left on Wednesday for season as the deer hunting in the Vasser where they will locate. autumn and spring fishing men They have been visiting their par-

for the same thing." Beach stat- will remain here for a time, frowning. It wouldn't do to per- ed. "One of the men speaking Mrs. Walter Johnson enterthere is no game, and there is cer- in for Saturday evening.

LANDS FOR SALE

The average person does not know that the state wants to sell land, Excepting in cases where it has some particular value to the department, such as a possibility for public parks, game refuge or such like, the state wants to re-Conservation Men Will turn the land to private ownership and get it back on the tax roll, Some of this land is located where it would do nicely for hunting or fishing territory or for a location for a summer home There is a large acreage in the upper peninsula some of which can be purchased for as low as \$1.50 per acre. The department ment, conservation office, Lansing for the price of fifty cents per county. In all cases the state rewill be sold.

Beach looks for a busy fire season this coming summer.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Dr. E. C. Swanson and Mrs. from the fire department can ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swanson and brothers for the past several "After all, we are all working weeks. Their daughter, Shirley,

-mit-the gossipy Helen, friendly here put it well when he said tained a group of her friends at a as she was, to start that sort of There is no use in keeping a good bridge party on Wednesday evestand of second growth timber if ning and will have another group

-:- Munising News -:-

ANNUAL MEETING congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be held in Sunday. the church Wednesday, April stand on ceremony at that dump members and adherents are urgupstairs. I know your name - ed to attend.

Henry T. Broughalf.

GETS STATE JOB Miss Sara Schwartz left for Lansing last Sunday where she will remain during the special session of the legislature. Miss! between her teeth, debating the Schwartz has obtained a position matter. But the problem was as house stenographer during the she is accompanying her son,

SOCIAL

Miss Fern Eyemer was hostess to the Sorosis club last Tuesday evening at her home on East Munising avenue. Three tables of bridge were played. High score was won by Mrs. Henry Korpela, second by Mrs. George

Flatley. Lunch was served. Mrs. Leo Gosselin entertained members of the Fortnightly club at her home on West Onota street last Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Felix Boyak winning high and Mrs. Harry Becker second and Mrs. Joseph Pelletier re-

ceived guest prize. Lunch was County Clerk Thomas N. Hanreflex, registered the sentlemen friends at a dinner at ed.

Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for ten. Judge Runnels was the honored guest. After the not approve. This adventure banquet the guests repaired to would come under the head of Mr. Hannah's home where cribbage was played. Mrs. John I. Keeton entertain-

ed sixteen friends at a 6:30 din- the March term was adjourned ner at her home on East Superior street last Wednesday eve-Bridge was played. Mrs. ning. H. A. Wood won high score for ladies, O. E. Brown high for men and N. Lobb consolation. Mrs. Keeton will entertain sixteen friends again next Saturday must make no unit marks for evening at a 6:30 dinner.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Gottlieb Gutekunst of Phillips, Wis., is here on a two son, 1; Agnes Evanski, Anne weeks visit to her daughters, Norlin, 1; Mary Prto 2. Mrs. George Flatley of this city Seaberg, William Boucha 2, Hoder her elbow, the merest sug- and Mrs. John Lizotte of Grand ward McMillan, Louis Mikulich

Margaret and Ruth, daughters of Russel Stevens of East Muni- 2, Don Madigan 5, Gudrun Eng- Seventh grade-Paul Berg 1 sing were taken to the university man 3. Gertrude Moe 1, Helen! hospital at East Munising last Sunday.

Margaret and Ruth, daughters

here," she faltered, peony red with confusion. Young Dunbar took her arm

pressure. "Nonsense," he said firmly. "You look charming and you're lunching here with me, (To Be Continued)

CHEVROLET

REDUCES PRICES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No Waiting Here

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

of Russel Stevens of East Mun-The annual meeting of the using were taken to the univer- of yesterday's business officials spent the past month.

alone," begged the young man. Lunch will be served at the close Hermansville, where they visited tion of their new institution. "It's rather stiff, the way we all of the business session. All Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Many people visited the bank at Mrs. G. Mattson.

brought to the Munising hospital were impressed with the spirit Moderator, yesterday forenoon for treatment of good will shown toward the for a broken leg.

> and Mrs. Kokko at Negaunee. treatment.

> Miss Mildred Miller was a vistor at Marquette the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyse of Newberry visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tidd this week. Miss Lucille Goss, student of the Marquette normal, is spending the week with Mrs. Jay Bec ker and Mrs. Dan Becker. Mrs. Julius Snortum is ously ill at her home at East

Outside visitors here yesterday rere: T. D. Mosley of Oshkosh. G. M. Turner, Chicago and A. J. DeSmidt of Minneapolis.

Paul Keeton returned home tal, Detroit, very much improv- ty departments are to become He will go to Ishpeming tothe Gitche Gumee tavern last day, returning tomorrow with same time to eliminate the office for Marquette to attend the fuhis friend, Gust Erickson, radio of amateur, who will visit with when Paul Rahm, prosecutor, him.

COURT ADJOURNED

The non-jury term of the circult court for Alger county for Wednesday

HONOR ROLL The honor roll for the fourth period at the Wm. G. Mather high school has 36 names. To

achieve the honor roll a pupil the period lower than B. The numerals after the names indicate the number of A's earned: Twelfth grade-Esther Ebbe-May

Eleventh grade-Coy Eklund Pearl Maki 5. Norberg 2, Leona Trottler, Bon- Esther Osser 1. ita Vickman 3.

Tenth grade--- Mary Thogusi 1. Molly White 1, Irene Dott 4. Louise Joslin 3, Martha Juntunen 2. Elaine Stein 3.

Ninth grade-Marlanna Boucha. Anna Cromell 3. Marie Pelwith a gentle but compelling etier 2. Dorothy Shaffstall 1. Helen Vickman 4, Walter Clark Naus." 2. Edward Koenig 2. Ernest La-Fave 3

Eighth grade-Dorothy Jane Eymer 4, Mildred Lunsted 3.

come" is our watchword.a First Presbyterian

Minister, Henry T. Broughall service; is Easter the only time girl enlist in the Navy when the when the soul needs spiritual United States enters the Work

GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS

AID DRY RAID are leaving. Saturday for Two Rivers, Wis. Martin VanDonsel will return with them Monday. Ensign Man Held to Cir-George Thorbahn and children, Chicago, are making an extended cuit Court on Three visit at the home of Mr. Thorbahn's brother, Roy Thorbahn,

John Anderson, farmer of En- Lines. sign township, is in the county | Mrs. Henry Boyer arrived yes has maps showing this land and jail, Escanaba, in default of \$500 terday from Milwaukee to visit the money to the land depart- Alguire when Anderson was and Mrs. Roe Boyer. brought into court yesterday on liquor charges. Anderson was ar- Ducheney were guests Sunday at points out the present need for

rested Wednesday night by offi- the home of John Larson, Isabelserved the mineral rights and, as cers from the sheriff's department la, long as the present highway pro- and Gladstone police upon infor- Mrs. James LaVelle is leaving than \$12,000 in pledges have of a tasty luncheon. gram is under way no land on mation furnished by a Gladstone tonight for Windsor, Arizona, and been signed, no one has even which there is marketable gravel woman. A search of the Anderson San Francisco, Calif., where she partially fulfilled his pledge, place resulted in the discovery of will spend five weeks. At Windsor

> been preferred against the man namely sale of intoxicating lijustice court Anderson admitted he will visit with his son, Elmer violation of the liquor laws but Sundre. denied the specific sale upon which his arrest was based.

other evidence.

O. K. FJETLAND

MANAGER

Charges

CITY OFFICERS

still hidden in the brush near his friends.

Trial of the case against Ander- Masterson, is spending a on will probably be held during weeks in Chicago, the term of circuit court which convenes next week.

U. P. Briefs

Bank Reopened

Bessemer-At the conclusion ed from St. Paul where she has sity hospital at Ann Arbor last of the new Bessemer National bank, which formally opened to Mrs. Jay Becker and son, Rus- the public yesterday, were highly sel returned Wednesday from gratified by the public's recepthe opening, including delega-Miss Violent Lindquist was tions from Ironwood, and all

Mrs. Claude Becker and son Local business leaders said the Gerald are spending the week opening was the most cheerful with Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. business event in Gogebic coun-Mrs. Wm. Bauman leaves stated that the influence of the grave in the famity lot in Fern-ing as an agent of the local Le-Sunday for Minneapolis where event in restoring confidence in the stability of this section will Bobby to the Shrine hospital for be felt far beyond the limits of this community.

Iron Mountain-Ernest Wood,

county whose job was eliminated by the board of supervisors at its economy meeting March 4, was reinstated this morning at a salary of \$150 a month instead of ing pensioned four years ago. \$210, as formerly. The re-ap- and was employed at the compointment is effective starting

Similar to the arrangement in the past Wood will be required to pay for the fuel and repairs for his motorcycle.

Wood's job was to have ended on April 1, at the same time yesterday from the Ford hospi- that other cuts in various counruled against it as illegal after E. J. Dundon, attorney, had ap- Delta County Has peared in behalf of Ed Corey. undersheriff.

Buys New Plane Hancock-A new Waco F biplane, purchased in Detroit by passenger capacity and is licensairplane equipment. but toons have been ordered.

Vega Engman 1, Evelyn Hill,

THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will convene at

10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward ofr Christ. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: "The Print of the

Junior League at 2 o'clock; Epworth league at 6:30. These the one now in progress on the are great meetings for young Ogontz,

Evening **services at 7:30. Theme: "The Burning Heart." The choir will render special nusic at both services.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock, RKO Pathe's "Suicide Fleet" The sermon topic is: "The truly the Navy's Big Parade. Ghosts of Forgotten Actions." There is a most excellent reason comes to the Rialto Theatre towhy ever member should be in night, has been produced on a church next Sunday. The Sacra- big scale with quality keeping ment of the Lord's Supper will pace with production values. A be administered at this service, story of the Navy, it uses not It is the first Sunday of the new one warship, but a fleet. In the church year. Let the church be sea battles actual ships are sunk filled so that not a vacant seat by real shells in scenes as specremains. Last Sunday, as is to tacular as any ever brought to be expected, the church was fill- the screen. ed at both morning and evening

service this week. the usual times and places.

FULFILLMENT OF Mr. and Mrs. M. J. VonDonsel

Miss LaVerne Hinze, Chicago, was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. these can be obtained by sending bail bond, fixed by Justice A. D. for a week at the home of Mr. Buechner, member of the Legion Hilding Johnson and Francis low-up campaign. The letter

a jug of alleged moonshine and she will visit with her brother, arrangement made by the Legion Daniel Hartigan, and at San with the city whereby persons Three separate charges have Francisco with her son, Clement. P. O. Sundre, who has been city and have men assigned to visiting here at the home of his their particular job from the unquor, possession and keeping a daughter, Mrs. Walter Boucher, employed lists of the city. This Miss Veneta Meyer and low, to in the ballot and his name will

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Graham unemployed. are leaving today for Minneap-Shortly after his arrest Ander- olis where they will spend a few son told officers that he had a days visiting with relatives and states in part. "but rather the

home but at the time of his ar- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVoy, them. We have officially registerraignment officers had failed to who have been visiting with Mrs. ed about 200 men with depend-

Miss Ruth Johnson, returned from St. Paul where she spent pledge. Some, of course, are necthe past few days.

a week's visit at the home of his father, Morris Anderson. Miss Estrid Holm has return-

OBITUARY

MRS, AUGUST VERHAMME Many friends attended the funeral services which were held for Mrs. August VerHamme of Maiers, pastor of All Saints' wood cemetery

BARTHOLEMEW DILLON Bartholemeu Dillon, pioneer ter. Mrs. Robert E. Bruce, 722

motorcycle patrolman, Pine street, Marquette. Mr. Dillon had been employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs company in Marquette and Gladstone for a great many years prior to bepany's furnaces when it first beyears ago.

Besides Mrs. Bruce, the deceased leaves two other daugh- Two Ensign Men ters, Mrs. Joseph Longtime and Mrs E E Jeanson all of Marquette. He also leaves a daughter, who is Sister Floring, of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas effective. Action taken at the Cannon left yesterday afternoon undersheriff was blocked neral, M. Cannon is a sister-inlaw of Mr. Dillon.

First Real Smelt Run In the Ogontz

Men, women and children from the Copper Country Airways, was all parts of Delta county are and landing fields in the United flown here yesterday afternoon flocking to the Ogontz river, States at the beginning of 1932 by Harold J. Skelly, manager of where an unprecedented run of than a year earlier for a total of the Hotel Scott, and Caesar smelt is reported. Dip nets, pails, 2,093. Luechessi. The ship has a three pans, in fact anything that can be used to scoop the fish out of ed for either pontoons or wheels, the water, where they swarm by ship for submarines while masmaking it available for flying the thousands, have been brought querading as a neutral. ship at present is equipped with of the delicious fish are being of the air wheels, a new departure in taken. One man, with a dip net, of the fish on Wednesday night, it is reported.

Smelt runs in portions of the lower peninsula have been common occurances for a number of years, but in this section the smelt were practically unknown unt'l a few years ago. This is the first year when any quantity of the fish could be taken during the run.

Local students of fish life predict that within a few years, Days River, Tocoosh, Rapid River and the Whitefish will all be scenes of smelt runs, similar to

THEATRES

Thrilling action, colorful spectacle, a strong story and sterling performances by an unusually capable cast combine to make

This sensational picture which

There will be no evening War. The destroyer on which they are serving captures an The young peoples societies at sinks an enemy sailing vess that has been acting as a aup

PLEDGES URGED

Legion Points Out Need For Immediate Action In Letter

Early fulfillment of the pledges pink and white. nade in the Legion employment drive is to be asked in a letter to be mailed out this week by F. R. committee, assigned to the folemployment in the city and cites that in spite of the fact that more

The letter-calls attention to the having pledged work may call the home, 207 Delta avenue, place. Upon his arraignment in left Monday for Munising where service is both for the convenince of the person wishing work ione and for the benefit of the

"We are not soliciting an increase in the pledges," the letter parliest possible fulfillment o DeVoy's mother, Mrs. William ents who are in immediate need of employment. While there is a total of \$12,253,00 of bona fide Kipling, pledges to date, no one, to speak Wednesday morning of, has even partially fulfilled his essarily waiting for better weath-George Anderson is returning Saturday to Traverse City after post hopes that all pledges will at a dinner and bridge party 000 were used to retire the bonds. be fulfilled by May 15, so that Wednesday evening. Dinner was unemployment relief may be given now when it is most urgent.

"In order that the most needy may be given employment, it is bridge. High honors went to Miss suggested by the Legion employ- Agnes Olson; second to Miss ment committee that you call at Pauline Hartvigh; and low score the city hall office or phone 53 so to Miss Alma Judson. that we may assign some suitable workers from the unemployment list. We have numerous laborers, carpenters, painters, and other tradesmen registered from whom Thursday morning at ten o'clock to choose. The rate of pay, conditions of work, and terms of Gladstone. Rev. Fr. Sebastian payment, are, of course, a matchurch, officiated at the services agree upon. As stated previously, church this evening, beginning ter for you and the employee to ty in more than 15 months, and and conducted services at the the city hall office is merely actgion post and under the direction of the Legion Employment committee.'

An employment record card is sale Saturday, April 9, at the resident of Marquette county, to be enclosed with each letter Central Pharmacy. The sale will and the persons addressed are requested to record employment already given in fulfillment of the charge are: Mrs. Frank Hood, pledge and as the work is carried, chairman; Mrs. Robert Rogers, Made specially for the employee, the amount of mon- Z. P. Cornell. ey paid him, and the amount spent for materials. This card is Legion Meets At to be returned to the city hall upgan operations. His wife died 14 on completion of the pledged work, but not later than May 15.

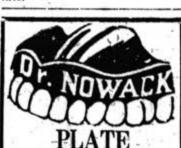
Are Sent To Jail

Two Ensign men were sent to the county jail yesterday, one for a period of 5 days on a drunk charge, and his chum for a period of 60 days for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. John Wisener drew the 5 day sentence and Nick Young will remain in fail for 60 days.

Both men pleaded guilty when arraigned in the court of Justice A. D. Alguire,

There were 311 more airports

over both land and water. The into use and literally thousands pals than volunteer as members "cuicide crew" which means another windjammer evscooped up more than 100 pounds actly similar to the destroyer enemy vessel. This ship is to act as a bait for the submarines.



With Guaranteed ma terials and workmanship

Genuine German natural looking unbreakable plate NOW Only

Bring in your broken plate for repair service

At Fisher Hotel Gladstone, Mich. Saturdays 10 a, m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. R. Nowac

SOCIAL

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RIALTO BLDG.

Entertains Miss, Beverly Brunette entertained twenty of her friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in celebration of her elev-

enth birthday. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon after which a delightful 5:30 luncheon was serv-

Hostess to O. M. P. A. Miss Alice Fox was hostess to members of the O. M. P. A. last night at her home, 1014 Superior Avenue. The evening was spent in sewing, concluding with the serving

Five-Hundred 'Club Miss Blondena Louis entertainclub Wednesday evening at her

Two tables of five-hundred were in play, high score going to too late for a change to be made Miss Helen Ackley A delicious luncheon was served at the close.

Honored at Shower Mrs. Marshall Lancrete was the honored guest at a shower given Wednesday night at the home of Mts. John VanDamme

Card games were played during the evening, and a luncheon was served at the close. Mrs. Lancrete received many

pretty gifts.

Bridge Club served at six o'clock at the Green 000 of bonds will be made during Lantern Tea Room, after which the present year. the guests formed four tables for

BRIEFLY TOLD

Business Meeting-The monthly business meeting of the committees of the First Baptist at 7:45 o'clock. Bake Sale - The General Aid

Church are sponsoring a bake begin at 10:00 a. m. Members of the committee in

the Methodist Episcopal

Forty members of the August Mattson Post of the American Legion met at Rock Wednesday night in accord with the recently hold one meeting each month in

meeting. of arrangements for observance Castoria always bears this name: of the day, which will probably include short talks at the schools here and at Rock.

Mrs. Chas. Sanford, George Shamboo, Francis Shampoo, and Miss Margaret Creten visited with friends in Marinette and Wallacer Monday:

Gives No Reason for Withdrawal; Praises Commission

MADDEN OUT

Albert R. Madden, fourth candidate to enter the race for mem bership of the City Commission. yesterday announced his withed. The table decorations were drawal from the race, giving no reason for his action other than Beverly received many lovely that "the work of the City Commission has been highly satisfac tory, the interests of the people appear to have received proper attention at all times, and I cannot see where any good might by served by my continuing as a can-

didate." The withdrawal of Mr. Madden leaves three candidates for the two places on the commission, Mayor J. P. Bushong and Commissioner Claude E. Hawkins are ed members of her five-hundred seeking reelection to the posts they now hold and Swan Widar is the opposing candidate.

Mr. Madden's withdrawal comes appear as one of the candidates. Because of this fact Madden in his withdrawal statement has requested that no votes be cast for

School Board Cuts Bonded Debt To \$49,000 This Week

The bonded indebtedness of the Gladstone schools has been reduced to \$49,000.00 by the pur-The Misses Lillian Vine and chase of bonds to become due Dorothy McQuown entertained during the next three years. Sinker conditions. The local Legion the grade teachers bridge club ing funds in the amount of \$25,-A further retirement of \$21.-



BABIES and Rock Wednesday CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one co lition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upet, a starting cold or other little established custom of the Post to silment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the that village for the accomodation body of impure wastes, And for of members living in that vicinity. his nothing is better than genu-Routine business of the Post was ine Castoria! Castoria is a pure transacted followed by a social regetable preparation made specially for babies and children A decision to cooperate with This means it is mild and gentle; the National organization in the that it contains no harsh drugs, observance of Army Day on April no narcotics. Yet it always gets 6 was reached. Addison D. Al- results! You never have to coax guire was chosen to have charge children to take Castoria. Real

> Chart Hetcher CHILDREN CRY FOR

Today & Saturday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. Today 10c, 20c, 30c



James Gleason - Ginger Rogers through the courtesy of U. S. Navy



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TOCKS CLOSE AT LOWEST EBB

TOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)
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Differences of opinion were ard in brokerage house quarters to what effect passage of the ansfer tax measure had had, but was noted that the market was eakest after that news had come Price setbacks much more than offset arrier advances, and were apparently regardless of broader North American wheat reaction were advanced, among them the existence of an impaired echnical position through recent covering in anticipation of tomorow's loaning regulation. Also, it was suggested that long accounts as suggested that long accounts ccumulated a month or so ago ago are being sold by holders who d grown tired of waiting for a siness turn.

The deepest air pockets opened in stocks which have reeently sep. most sensitive to market provisions lacked support, although hog retuations. American Telephone values were 10 to 15 cents up.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 52½ to 5-8, 54, 3-4 to 7-8; July, 55 to 55, 1-8, 57, 3-8 to ½; September, 57¼ to 3-8, 59, 3-4.

Corn—May, 25, 2-4 to 7-8, 36, 5-8 to 3-4; July, 38, 3-4 to 39, 39, 5-8; September, 40, 38, 41, 1-8, to 54. ed Chemical, Consolidated Gas, ssouri Pacific, Electric Power Light and American Power & ght 2 to 3. American Can, Naonal Biscuit, U. S. Steel, Amerimpany. Turnover in the last our was active, accounting for out 40 percent of the 1,473,710 are volume.

tility Shares On Curb Lead Market In Downward Trend

oups were generally of small and thrown into the glass. oportions.

Electric Bond and Share, new emoved from trading.

realth Edison, on a 4 point dip. uplicated its old low. Electric ower & Light second preferred umbled 8 pjoints in sympathy with weakness of other issues of DELTA.

ng after its recent advance, yielding 1 7-8 net. Oils as a group were dull and fairly steady, nomi- w. Marshall, Deceased

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York:

Stocks: Weak; Santa Fe at low est in 29 years. Bonds: Heavy; rails liquidated. Curb: Heavy; utilities sold. Foreign Exchanges: Firm; ster-

Cotton: Lower; southern self ing; easier stock market. " Sugar: Higher; trade buying. Coffee: Higher; better spot demand. Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; expectation bear ish private crop estimate; weakness Minneapolis. Corn: Easy; increased carlot movement Chicago; fine weather

southwest. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Higher.

A snake's teeth are pointed a backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

SALESMAN SAM

1 O-DAY

SAM IS IN A

SKY-SCRAPER

STILL TRYING TO SCRAPE UP CUSTOMERS FOR THE WYNN-DOE-PAYNE WASHING-COMPANY! WISH HIM LOTSA LUCK, FOLKSES!

CHICAGO PRICES

lower.
Fresh: 93 score, 21½ to 22: 92, 21: 91, 26½; 90, 20¼; 89, 20; 88, 19½; 81, 19.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 21: 89, 29½; 88, 19½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar. 31—Potatoes 87, on track 290, total U. S. shipments 751; dull, trading very slow; sacked per.ewt; Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 to 85, occasional fancy 90; unclassified, 70 to 72½; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohios, 1,05 to 1,10, fancy 1,15; Idaho russets, No. 1, 1,35 to 1,45; commercials, 1,10; new potatoes, Texas bliss triumphs, mostly 3,06, few higher.

New York, Mar. 31 (P)—Stocks and sainst the list in new low ground but lass o to effect the largest average according to the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite, saw 3.4 ponts which carried the previous low mark of 59.5, set in February.

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Chicago, Mar. 31—Sudden tumbling of grain values late today accompanied con-gressional voting of heavily increased taxes on exchange dealings in securities and agricultural composition. agricultural commodities.

Price setbacks much more than offset

changed to 5 cents decline.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat, notwithstanding an official estiam tethat 1932
the new crop exportable surplus of corn in
Argentina would be only 196,786,000 bushels compared with last year's surplus of

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Thur. Wed.

Total issues traded ___ 657 580

'TWAS ONLY A TIRE Green Bay, Wis.-Crash! A

rock flew through a window of West Side Street State Bank and day, although changes in other up by the tire of a passing car this fifth day of March, 1931.

roke more than 4 points in a Winsteen Conn. — Instead of arge turnover, while the same killing, the shotgun of a family ompany's preferred issues show- here saved lives. During the night d even more substantial declines. the kitchen of the gun owner's he old common stock has been house caught fire. The fire heated the shotgun, kept on the back American Gas & Electric lost porch, until it exploded the shell nost than 2 points net in an ac- in the gun. The nose woke the ve turnover, while Common- family in time for them to escape.

March 25, 1932. April 8, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

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

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Mater of the Estate of Edward

were dull and fairly steady, nominal declines appearing in Standards of Indiana and Kentucky as well as Imperial Oil.

W. Marshall, Deceased

The State Savings Bank of Escanaba.

Michigan, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court, its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue. of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of
April A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said probate office, be and is
hereby appointed for examining and al-

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

1, 1982. April 15, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. April 1, 1982.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Soloninki, Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that four months from the 28th day of March, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the 5th day of August, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the eighth day of August, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of August, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of August, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of August A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of August A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of August A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 28, A. D. 1932.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

AIN'T ALLOWED TA ARGUE WITH

PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS, BUT WHEN

FIVE BUCKS YA CAN'T SEE ACROSS TH

STREET UNLESS THEY ARE WASHED!

TA SAY YER WINDOWS DON'T NEED WASHIN' YER CRAZY! I'LL BETCHA

U.S. Bonds Provide Strength To Market

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20 60
Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total

Year Ago ... 51.4 2 Yrs. Ago ... 94.5 3 Yrs. Ago ... 94.3 High 1932 ... 71.3 Low 1932 ... 64.8 High 1931 ... 90.4 Low 1931 ... 62.3

nearly & points down, and several 1 to more than 4 points and vio-

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Mar. 31—Closing prices:
Liberty 34,s. 32-47. 100.
Liberty 1st 44,s. 32-47. 100.7.
Liberty 4t4 44,s. 33-38. 100.22.
Treasury 44,s. 47-52. 103.
Treasury 4s. 44-54. 100.6.
Treasury 3 3-4s. 46-56, 97.9.
Treasury 3 3-8s. 40-43, 95.
Treasury 3 3-8s. 40-43, 94.18.
Treasury 3 3-8s. 41-43, March, 94.30.
Treasury 3 1-8s. 46-49, 91.5.
Treasury 3 5-55, 89.1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York, Mar. 31-Foreign exchange rm. Great Britain in dollars, others in ents. Great Britain demand, 3.80 %, canrm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.80½, ca-bles, 3.80 3-4; 69-day bills, 3.78½; France demand, 3.93 7-8, cables, 3.93 15-16; Italy demand, 5.17 3-8, cables, 5.17 7-8. demand, 5.17 3-8, cables, 5.17 1-5.

Demands: Belgium, 13.961½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.39; Norway, 20.16; Sweden, 20.44; Denmark, 20.99; Switzerland, 19.39; Spain, 7.55; Portugal, 3.44; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.39; Czechosloan Tobacco B. North Amerinan, Number of advances __ 67 243 vakia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austrian, New York Central and Baltinore & Ohio were in the same Stocks unchanged ___ 128 153 Brail, 6.31½; Tokyo, 33.19; Shanghai, 50 pages. Turnover in the last

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—CLOSING THE STREAMS
OF THE STATE TO BROOK TROUT
FISHING.
The Conservation

threw fragments of glass all around Cashier C. C. Marcott. Expecting a robbery, Marcott ducked, thinking any minute that ad- ful for any person to take, catch, or kill or attempt to take, catch, or kill a trout in the rivers and streams New York, Mar. 31 (A)—Selling ditional "bullets" would follow the utilities, especially Electric ond and Share stocks, gave the urb market a heavy appearance as a man's fist, that was snapped to be a stone, as large as a man's fist, that was snapped to be a stone, as large one conservation Commission.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published one Time.

CLASSIFIED Daily rate of Conservation Commission.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published one Time.

Three Times ...

Director, Department of Conservation. rvation Commission by: WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman.

March 25, 1932. April 8, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

Roe Blacker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the nineteenth day of March A. D. 1932. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of July A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the first day of August A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the Roe Blacker, Deceased. by said court on Monday the first day of August A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the

Dated March 19, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

March 18, 1932. April 1, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Fagan (Fagine), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1932 at ten clock in day of July, A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in

Dated March 14, A. D. 1932. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. March 25, 1932. April 8, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine

HONOR ROLLS

MARTINS BAY The following students of the Martin Bay School of Stonington have received the highest scholarship marks for the month of March

Fourth Grade-Veikko Pasi. Sixth Grade-Eino Ojala. Papils that have been neither absent nor tardy are Eino Ojala. Pasi, Hazel Provo, Mildred Pro- Larsen. vo. Margaret Salmia, Annie Tyrvainen, and Sadie Tyrvainen.

· FORD RIVER SWITCH The March Honor Roll of Ford River Switch school follows: Grade Eight-Vanda Zajkoski. Seventh Grade-Josie Zajkos-

Second Grade-Lorayn Kasten, Ferne Greene. First Grade-Glenn Johnson Irene Slias.

loans closed from around 3 to Zajkoski, Lucille Kositzke, Lenore Blake, George Pepin, Fred other rails showed losses of from Pepin, Helen Chernick, Olga Chernick, Charles Kositzke, Eslated their previous year's record ther Kline, Irene Slias, Glenn

> Honor Roll - Ferne Switch Greene, Elaine Bruyere, Dayton Dittrich, Lorayn Kasten, Vanda Catherine Pinozek. Fajkoski, Josie Fajkoski, Fred Pepin.

SUNNYSIDE The honor roll for March follows:

1st_grade-Anna Kiefuz. 2nd grade-Helen McLoud, Dickie Finlan. 3rd-Carol Peterson, Eugene Koberecki.

4th-Wesley Palmgren, Lloyd Glson. Perfect Attendance-Carol terson, Lillian Wellman.

Upper Room, Honor Roll-5th grade-Howard Anderson, Lloyd Peterson. 6th grade-Evelyn Olson 7th grade-Stanley Peterson.

grade-John Carlson Sth Blaise Hahn, Marian Sundquist. Perfect Attendance-John Carlson, Wallace Gasman, Lloyd Pe-

terson, Stanley Peterson, Marian

DANFORTH The following are names of he pupils of the Danforth School who are on the Honor Roll and those who have Perfect Attendance for the month of March.

Honor Roll-Beginners-Ber nice Deiter. First Grade-Arlene Sauter.

Second Grade-Herbert Irving. Third grade-Marie Moser, Car Reino Ojala, Impi Pasi, Veikka rie Larson, Yvette Cota, Luella Fifth grade-Llewellyn

April 1, 1932. April 16, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Beginners—Esther Kline.
Perfect attendance is as follows—Walter Kline, Mabel Pepin, George Pepin, Vanda Zajkos-

gains for the session. The tax exempt Liberty 3½s again registered a new 1932 high before reacting fractionally.

Until the latter part of the day's proceedings, the Bond market maintained a fairly steady undertone. Then heavy selling came into the Missouri Pacific liens with selling into t with a resultant unsettlement of Kasten, Walter Kline, Catherine thereof be given by publication of a copy practically all classes of domestic Pinozek, John Chernick, Nicolas of this order, for the publication of the order, for the previous to said day of hearing, in the Esmortgages. The Missouri Pacific Chernick, Mabel Pepin. Josle previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a hearing of this order. and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

April 1, 1932. April 15, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day
of April, A. D. 1932, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Prolute.

MARIE D. PETERS.

grade-Elizabeth, Fer-

Eighth grade-Rayfield Gard-

ner, Robert Larson. Perfect Attendance - Laurence Deno, Frederick Deno. Llewellyn Larson, Marie Moser, Donald Moser, Margaret Sauter.

April 1, 1932. April 15, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.

At a sension of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, insaid County, on the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M. Beath, Deceased.

Charles P. Beath, one of the heirs of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Isobel B. Daley, or to a me other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day

of April, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks precious to said day of hearcessive weeks previous to said day of hear ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said coun-

JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Whereas Catherine Moyan of the City
of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and
State of Michigan, made and executed a
certain mortgage, bearing date the thin State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1929, to Frank-McGovern of the same place of residence, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the twenty-seventh day of June, 1923, at 3:10 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 40 of Mortgages on pages 243 and 241 thereof:

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortrage is the sum of Seven Hundred Eight and no-100 Dollars (\$708.00), and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the del

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Sundquist, Deceased.

Etta Sundquist, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The description of which said premises

nontained in said mortgage is as follows

Lots number twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) of Block number three (3) of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delia County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Dated Jan. 4, 1932.
FRANK McGOVERN Mortgagee

C. SPENCER. Attorney for M rtgagee. 5615-8-13Fri

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 legular meeting 3rd Thursday each mon



FOR SALE

WOOD Dry Unrdwood \$6.50. Diamon Pile & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111 FOR SALE-All kinds of ary wood and coal. Call 1696. C-38 FOR SALE-Hardwood—3 single cords \$5.00. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Lud-ington St. 5984-80-6t

BABY CHICKS-High quality, prompi shipments, all popular breeds. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Free Folder. Kildah Hatchery, R. T. Marquette, Mich. 6551-90-18t

LAND FOR SALE-Five-arcre land tracts near Gladstone City limits on M-35. Small down payment, casy terms. In-quire Emil Ingebrigtsen, Chalsen, Mich. 6168-92-3t

ATIONALLY KNOWN, Small Size GRAND PIANO-Private party in your vicinity leaving town wishes to give up their beautiful grand piano half paid for. Just like new, only a few months old. Rather than reship this piano to our fac-Rather than reship this piano to our fac-tory as a repossession, we will resell to reliable party and allow all money paid. Just continue amail monthly payments on small balance due. We will take your old plano in trade for price, make and condition. Apply C. T. STEFFENS, De-partment of Accounts, Station C. Mil-waukee, Wis. Please furnish references. 6560-91-3t

FOR SALE Globe Range, with reservoir good condition. Call at 1300 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone. G6167-90-3t BABY CHICKS-Leghorns 7c, large breed 9c, coal burning brooders low as \$9 Thermostats, feeders and fountain wholesale. Geo. Wiltsie, M-41.

6541-89-6t FOR SALE—5 room cottage at 212 S. 16th St. Reasonable. Telephone 1625. 6535-87-6t

WANTED Housework by experienced gir Phone 1751-W. 6587-92-2t CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, likewise chimneys repaired and patching done. Call Phone 702. 6000-86-12t

March 18, 1932. April 1, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J.
Jordan, Deceased.
John A. Stromberg, administrator of
said estate, having filed in said court his
petition, praying for license to sell the
interest of said estate in certain real estate
therein described.
It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of
April, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said probate office, be and is
hereby appointed for hearing said petition,
and that all persons interested in said
cetate appear before said court, at said
time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in
said real estate should not be granted;

cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Indee of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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W. J. MILESKI,

Phone 1144-J FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern flat, furnished, all conveniences. 324 S. 12th St. 6565-92-31 FOR RENT--Nice large front room suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Inquire 327 S.
7th St. 6568-92-6t FOR RENT-2 or 8 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Phone 1954, 6561-91-3t FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern. 1115-9th Ave. Ave. S., across the street from High School. 6552-90-31 FOR RENT-6 room upstairs, modern et-cept furnace, all rooms redecorated. Call 1355-W. 308 S. 18th St. 6554-90-3t FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment. also 5 room lower flat, all modern. 101 Second Ave. S. Tel. 2042. 6536-87-6t

FOR RENT-Modern cottage, 115 S. 6th St. Inquire Adrienne Tousignant, Telephone 410. 6525-86-6t Ferry Schedule

FOR RENT--Modern 3 room apartment, heated, also garage. 1408 Second Ave. S. 6530-86-6t

Automobile Car Ferry Serfice Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, of a. m., 12 noon, 5 p. m.

Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m. 2 p. m., (*) The above trips subject to delayed train service.

Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City at about :30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. Leave St. Ignace at a out 11 p. m. and generally at 3 a. m

By Small

THERE YA ARE! GIMME TH' FIVE! IT'LL COST-A COUPLA SMACKERS TA GET A NEW PANE AN' I'LL BE THREE AHEAD



Score of Rookies Clinch Positions in Majors

GIANTS BOAST LEN KOENECKE

Cardinals Have "Dizzy" Dean and Carleton As Pitchers

New York, March 31 (A)-The ranks of baseball rookies, already rapidly dwindling as the Van ----- 196 146 174 big league teams start home- Chapman ---- 161 ward, apparently have produced Judson ----- 215 at least a score of players who Kammier 181 will make the regular payroll for Eckman ----- 143 For every one who seems to

have negotiated the sharp grade, however, at least a half dozen either have been cut adrift or will be shipped back to the H. Boyle ---- 174 175

Of these due to start their Flyan first major league season as reg- Courville 148 172 ulars, the brace of kid inffelders W. Boyle 135 182 - 131 of 3 minutes, 36 4-5 seconds. obtained by the Yankees and Cubs look to be the cream of the crop. The New York club plans open the campaign with Frank Crosetti and Otto Saltzgaver as its keystone combina- Andrews 165 184 tion while the Chicago outfit Russell 159 177 goes to the wire with Billy Her- Thompson 158 man on second and Stanley Hack Shepeck ---- 179 156 holding down third base. The Leach 117 150 performance of all four have Kraus been among the spring's big sen-

Giants Have Koenecke Montie Weaver, big righthander purchased from Balti-

more, has gained himself a reg-

ular berth on the staff of the Washington Senators. The New York Giants will start with Leonard Koenecke, the rookie slugger from indianapolis, in left field and Jim Moopitching sensation from Bridgeport, taking a regular

The Athletics present a solid front of veterans to the rookie challenge but Connie Mack has determined to keep four men. Pitcher Merrit Cain, Outfielder Ed Coleman, Catcher Ed Madjes-

Roettger for utility purposes. The same thing is true of the world champion Cardinals, al. of a league. though they may get some real pitching help from James (Tex) Carleton, the Houston righthis more publicized team-mate, plans discussed. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean.

The Brooklyn Dodgers appear pect. Van Mungo, one of the to have their means their new their means are urged Bradford of Yale in a preliminary Hess won in three hard sets. 3-6. putchers who helped Hartford to have their managers present. heat, the champion's best time \$-6.6-6. spread-eagle the eastern league last year. The St. Louis Browns Brooklyn Dodgers pect in Louis America Polli, purchased from Milwaukee.

Tigers Have Lawrence Until he became ill this week, George Stumpf, an outfielder rom Quincy, was believed to clinched a job with the Boston Red Sox. The Braves of the same city are counting on Fritz

down third base. The best looking Pittsburgh rookie is Bill Harris, a righthander who came up from the Texas league late last season to pitch four games and win two of one in Bill Lawrence, outfielder catch train) from Seattle, and the Cleveland Indians are sweet on Bruce Connatser, the New Orleans boy: even though/he has falled to knock Eddie Morgan off first

George Davis, a heavy hitting outfielder purchased from St. Paul, is expected to give the association today elected Field- the season today and saw them fying glass, the massage was: "Hi according to an estimate by G. C. Paul, is expected to give the ling H. (Hurry Up) Yost, director defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 there; No, I'm not Scotch, either! punch. Pitchers Ed Holley and Roy Hansen and Al Todd, scrappy catcher, from Dallas, are expected to stock with the Phils.

HOCKEY SCORES

International League

National League Montreal Maroons 1; Toronto 1

No. 2-North Con

BOWLING NOTES

Spencer _____ 85 169 127 Watts ____ 226 157 209 Watts _____ 226 157 St. Peter ____ 117 136 Raiche ----- 170 195 197 Total ____ 739 829 767 Grand total-2335.

158 142 194 Grand total-2514.

164 pre-tournament favorite. Douglas 178 195 BROOKFIELDS

778 781 708 Grand total - 2270.

Meet in Grand Marais April 16

(Special) -- Managers of baseball ond. teams in Alger, Luce, Chippewa York A. C., established himself ment of perhaps the most brilki and First Baseman Oscar and Mackinac counties will meet here Saturday evening. April 16, as the favorite in the 100 yard liant cannon ball service yet exto make plans for the formation free style event by turning in the hibited in the tournament.

Probate Judge J. E. Quinlan of

Beat Baltimore

Gulfport, Miss., March \$1. (A) -The Brooklyn Dodgers won a loosely played game from the Baltimore Orioles 10 to 3 today. Waite Hoyt, who pitched the first five innings for the Dodgers, al- illa Jones, negro, world's middlelowed only two hits, both of weight champion, knocked out which paved the way for runs.

Knothe, from Portland, to hold Brooklyn (N) ---- 030 003 22-10 13 4 Baltimore (IL)

---- 000 111 00--- 3 6 2 bert, Milton, Cascarella and Lin- round before the Texan went 7-3, in the former's first major them by shutouts. The Detroit ton. Danning. (Called end of down for good under a barrage of league clash of the training sea-Tigers apparently picked a good eighth to allow Baltimore to lefts and rights to the head.

Association Pays Tribute To Yost

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 31 (A) Michigan, a fellow in physical Barton hit home runs, education.

The award was for "superior service, loyal support and con- Chicago (N) __ structive contributions to the cause of physical education." Yost will deliver an address be fore the convention tomorrow.

The gangster is a curious and Buffalo 0; Windsor 0 (overtime dangerous product of the new in cause Nature, in its inscrutable dustrialism. He has all the char-cruelty, supplies women with a same license he had issued the acter of the brigand and the un- faculty of distinguishing their couple. On it Johnson had writscrupulousness of big business. faults when men are counting ten: "I am returning this li-(England) Guardian.

OVER RECORDS

Johnny Schmeiler, Michigan Man, Breaks 300-Yard Mark

New Haven, Conn., March 31. crack field of swimmers compet- tragic death. 162 ing in the national senior A. A. U. championships in the Yale pool, John Schmeiler of the Univer- football coach, Heartly Anderson, sity of Michigan took the world's assembled Notre Dame's 1932

The Michigan undergraduate requiem high mass at the replaced the old time of 3 min- Church of the Sacred Heart, 135 utes, 38 3-5 seconds with a mark where Rockne's funeral services In another brilliant perform-York A. C. swam the 150-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 37 2-5 seconds to clip three fifths of a 157 second from his own mark made 133 fwo years ago. 114 The record breaking perform-

Crabbe of the Los Angeles A. C.,

138 ances came in heats preliminary 166 to the finals tonight.

Degener Winner

Crabbe remained in the running for the championship by winning his heat easily in minutes, 43, 2-5 seconds, "He established a new American record gram of the coming Olympics. pion, in the preliminaries of the day. low board dives.

The judges gave Degener Grand Marais. Mich. Mar. 31 points for Riley, who placed sec-

best two times in the preliminar- Hall was on top all the way in movie stars before the camera. The summer playing schedule les and semi-final heats, He qual- his match with Arthur Trum, of will be drawn up at this meeting, iffed for the semi-finals by win- Houston, who hardly ranks with plied to the old question. "We'll the commissioner and secretary ning in 53 1-5 seconds and clip- the New Yorker in any phase of miss Schwartz. Hoffman and fee of 50 cents to the league hander who has over-shadowed of the league elected, and other ped one fifth of a second off this the game. The score was 6-4, Yarr but we did the next best mark in the semi-finals.

Newberry will be one of the main champion, came back to win his set Frankie Parker of New Or- game. We should have a good three teams have paid the fee. to have only one sure-fire pros- speakers at the session. All teams semi-final heat after losing to leans to enter the quarter finals, team this fall." was 53 3-5 seconds.

Butler placed third in the semiinals and failed to qualify

BOXING

Akron, O., Mar. 31 (AP)-Gor Chuck Burns, San Antonio Texas light heavy, in the third round of their scheduled ten round nontitle match here tonight. .

Jones weighed 153; Burns 17:

Wrigley Present As

Los Angeles, March 31, (AP-The southern division of the Philip K. Wrigley watched his American Physical Education Chicago Cubs for the first time of stamp. When read under a magnition fund of 1933 of \$10.000.000 of athletics at the University of to 3. Gabby Hartnett and Vince This paper is hard to write on.

Pittsburgh (N) ----- 020 001 000 -3 \$ (------ 100 002 23x-s 9 2 Harris and Grace; Bush and Hartnett.

Men are bullied by women be riage license.

SWIMMERS TIP Memorial Rites Held DEMPSEY LICKS For Rockne One Year PONCA FIGHTER After Tragic Death Babe Hunt Defeated in Tech and Michigan State could do no better than a 4 to 4 tie in nine innings today and the same was

wreath.

back as end.

and counties

comment

ment.

Coach Anderson, always noted

for optimism, was himself today

BE RETURNED

(Continued from Page (Int)

The program, as outlined.

Dillman, state highway commis-

tax revenues after the Dykstra

act expenditures and fixed

charges had been met, plus \$2,-

000,000 from the federal govern-

Certain features of the propos-

members of the committee. Some

be permitted to use part of the

money for the general fund to re-

case they received more than they

needed for highway purposes. Under the suggested schedule

tire general property taxes in

he amounts various counties

would receive from the state

hrough all the proposed chan-

nels including payments to cities

and villages and McNitt law ap-

propriations; as compared with their weight tax apportionment

1031 Weight

Tax Payment

44,736

126,709

51,629

63.205

59:935

55,130

80,048

69,554

44,858

202,452

486,122

421,611

228,033

Ohio ranks second to Penns vanta in the total cost of fuel fo

Proposed

Apport.

86.385

48,286

252,239

114,836

125,086

112,549

159,120

146,473

394,908

957,239

27,561

for 1931, would be:

Alpena __

Baraga +-

Chippewa

Delta ___ Dickinson

Gogebic .

Houghton

Ionia ---

Iron ----

Kalamazoo

Kent

Keweenaw

Luce ----Mackinac

Macomb __

Marquette

Menominee

Muskegon

Ogemaw .

Ontonagon

Ottawa __

Saginaw _ Washtenaw

Wayne __ 3,499,064 Wexford _ 40,720

Mason -

and news reel men.

Charles L. O'Donnell, president

Spring Practice

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) of the university, offered the

South Bend, Ind., March 31 mass and was assisted by the (P)-Knute Rockne's spirit Rev. Father M. A. Mulcaire, vice (P)-Two world records toppled marched on at Notre Dame to- president, and the Rev. Father today before the onslaught of a day, the first anniversary of his James A. Carrico, director of Memorial services were held Rockne and her four children atafter which his successor as head tended the service.

record in the 300 yard medley football army, 250 strong, for race from Clarence (Buster) the first spring practice. The entire student body arose at dawn and attended a solemn

were held. The Rev. Father

Coen Extended to Three Hard Sets Against Hal Surface

Houston, Tex., Mar. 31 (A) vesterday in the 1500 meter free Gilbert Hall, New York, Junior The arrangement was unsatisfacstyle, an event added to the pro- oen, Kansas City, and Lester tory to both coaches. Stoeffen, California, the three re-Another Michigan star, Dick maining favorites in the annual Baseball Managers Will Angeles A. C., defending cham- the quarter-final singles play to-

Coen, seeded No. 5, was 116.14 points against 112.02 downing Hal Surface of Texas backfield. Hoffman and Yarr chops to the face.

Stoeffen won his third round isch, the only holdover from last Walter Spence of the New 8-6, 6-4, through the employmatch with Fred Royer of Dallas, season's coaching ranks, was

Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. AUTO TAX TO

seeded No. 3, Jimmy Quick of Dallas, and Karl Kamrath, Texas university, both unseeded, and "Red" Thalheimer of Dallas, are the other quarter finalists. Kamrath will meet Hess in the quarter finals; Stoeffen will play

Hall: Quick meets Thalmeimer. and Coen will play Allison.

In Ball Camps

RED SOX WIN Savannah, Ga., Mar. 31 (P) The negro title-holder floored The Boston Red Sox today Hoyt, Clark and Picinich; Gum- Burns three times in the third swamped the Circinnati Reds.

JUST THRIFTY

Columbus, O., Postmaster James R. Geren has seen some Cubs Beat Pirates odd things in life, but probably cities the state wished to be asa young lady on North Mill proper use." street here. The letter was written on the back of a postage would leave the state a construc-See you Tuesday night. Bye.

NOT SORRY NOW Doylestown. Pa.-Norris Johnson, 35, and Mrs. Grace H. Hertsch, 40, were alle smiles as they appeared at the office of the ed plan provoked criticism from Court Clerk and took out a mar-Shortly after the of them believed counties should cense. I have no use for it now. -Viscount Castlerosse, London. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Ivan.

Four Fast Rounds At Detroit

Detroit, Mar. 31 (A)-Jack Dempsey ended his comeback training campaign here tonight studies at Notre Dame. Mrs. by outpointing Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight, in a four round exhibition bout. Dempsey weighed 19214, Hunt 19334 .

In the afternoon the Mono-Although no official decision gram club, an organization of was given, Jack clearly had a letter men at Notre Dame, went comfortable margin at the end. CUE CHAMPION land cemetery and placed a lead some difficulty in getting land cemetery and placed a inside Hunt's long arms in the first round, Jack solved this prob-With the memorial services lem in the second round, however, over, Coach Anderson, got his at the same time improving his first close-up of the big football timing. Shortly after the round army which will carry on next was under way. Dempsey took a fall. The drill was devoted al- couple of left jabs to the face most entirely to photographers rushed Hunt into the ropes with a left and right to the head and Today's initial spring football as Hunt bounced off, Jack slampractice was important as it med over the same combination marked the beginning of Ander-Jand soon had Hunt in distress

when the university still reeled lusty roundhouse under the shock of Rockne's Dempsey's head and was danger the final match of the world's tragic death in an airplane crash ous throughout. on a Kansas prairie, no selection As the second round ended.

Jack Chevigny, "junior" coach, ther fighter heard the bell, There was little to choose between the two men in the third But today, Anderson started round, but the fourth was fast as head coach and was surround- and had the crowd off close to Degener, sprang an upset by out- Houston invitation tennis tourna- ed by assistants of his own sel- 15,000 on its feet. Hunt stung scoring Mickey Riley of the Los ment, cleared their hurdles into ection-three of them stars from Dempsey several times with stiff his 1931 machine, Marchy punches to the head, but Dempsey recovered and in the last part of Schwartz, Nordy Hoffman and former Captain Tom Yarr, the round he was chasing Hunt tended to three hard sets before Schwartz was in charge of the around the ropes with vicious

as he watched his charges play PAY ENTRY FEES Managers of teams entered in "Prospects are good," he rethe Escanaba Volley Ball tournament are urged to pay the entry thing by getting them to teach junior high school office, before Albert Schwartz, defending Jake Hess of Rice institute up- the boys how they played the Saturday noon. To date, only

The plat of the tournament, in which the lower eight teams will compete, is published on this

TO COUNTIES Reach Compromise

provement and construction of he final play-off series for the roads. The priorities vary some what as between cities, village-The state administrative board

the point of ordering the payment | nounced today. of certain amounts for certain purposes. This provision caused Square Garden, New York, where will be of ten rounds. in the committee. the circus makes its annual ap-Senator Peter B. Lennon inquired pearance April 5. forced rearwhy the administrative board rangement of the schedule for lives every year in Michigan deer should be given this power and the first two games of the finals hunting. between the Rangers and the! Harry Deyo, assistant attorney general, who helped draft the winner of a two-game series bebill, replied that there has been tween Montreal Maroons and Toronto Maple Leafs ending in Tor-"so much fund juggling in some

Cardinals Aren't Trying To Get Hafey

onto Saturday night.

Louis, March 31. (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals will stand pat sioner. This would be made up on their present squad of outof \$8,000,000 left from gasoline fielders, whether Chick Hafey signs or stays in California, President Sam Breadon said here to-

"Jimmy Collins is just the man to fill the bill in Harcy's absence" Breadon said, "Martin and Watkins will be in the other places with Blades and Orsatti in re-

Breadon said his, club is making no effort to get Hafey into line.

Opening Dance

PINE GROVE PAVILION Sunday Night, April 3rd Music by the

WOLVERINES

Georgia Tech and Michigan State In Nine-Inning Split

innings today and the game was called on account of darkness without a verdict being reached. Pemberton held Tech to six hits while his mates were gathering ten off two Yellowjacket hurlers. Score by innings:

Mich. State 206 020-000-4 10 3 Tech ---- 200 020 000-4 6 2

· Pemberton and Morse; Mitchum, Stribling and Wilson, Mathes.

Tonight With Van Belle, Belgium

New York, March 31. (A)-Edand its destinies. A year ago, mark for Dempsey. He swung defending champion, Albert Popunches to ensgen of Germany, 400 to 101, in lar catching positions, Gene Deamateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament at the ing hook, but when that will hapwas made but later Anderson both fighters were in a slugging New York Elks club tonight, pen is problematical. forcing a playoff for the title be-Van Belle of Belgium, tomorrow expected, but there may be annight.

It was Poensgen's first defeat of the tournament and left him in a tie for first place with Van Belle, Each won seven games and lost one in the round-robin, Poensgen's defeat can be at-

tributed to his own enept play as much as to Soussa's good work. The champion never did succeed in getting the ivories under control and once Soussa pulled into ran out the match in the 17th inning, Poensgen's best run was 50. If Poensgen can recover top form he will rule a favorite over treasurer. Miss Toushak, at the the round robin Poensgen was the winner 400 to 206.

Featherweights To Seek Vacant Title

Detroit, Mar. 31 (AP)-Four of ne lirst ten ranking feather weight boxers in the country have In Puck Playoffs to open his national boxing assobeen selected by Scotty Monteith ciation elimination tournament to Montreal, Que. Mar. 31 (P)- A find a successor to the title reompromise in arrangements for cently vacated by Bat Battalino. On the first card of the tour-

Stan'ey cup will bring one game nament, April 8 at Olympia, Tomo New York on the home ice of my Paul, Buffalo, ranked fifth, the Itangers and the second to will meet Bushy Graham. Utica, would be given broad power to Boston. President Frank Calder, N. Y., ranked tenth, and Freddie regulate expenditures, even to of the National hockey league, an- Miller. Cincinnati, rated third, will clash with Johnny Pena, of Conflict of dates in Madison Spain, rated ninth. Both bouts

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Several Rookies Will Be Dropped From Squadron

Douglas, Ariz. Mar. 31 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers baseball squad was bound for Kansas City to-night, on the first leg of its homeward journey-a trip that two or three members are likely not to finish.

It was predicted here that Ray Fritz, first baseman, will be optioned to some minor league club and Hugh Wise, catcher, sold outright, probably to an American assocciation club, before the squad reaches Detroit.

There may be another casualy, but Manuger Bucky Harris is Poensgen Must Playoff ing before he cut very deeply inexpected to do some deep thinkto his roster, in view of sore arms which have afflicted Charlie Gehringer and Marvin Owen, infielders, and Joyner White, outfield-

son's full control of the team again, but Hunt was no easy mond Soussa of Egypt upset the (Muddy) Ruel and Ray Hayworth apparently assigned to the regusautels, fourth member of the receiving staff, may feel the prun-

Further tampering with the intween Poensgen and Adolpho field and outfield staffs is not other slash or two among the moundsmen.

Soaked Fairways Postpones Play In Women's Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31. (AP) -Rain soaked the fairways and turned the sand greens into puda huge lead with a great cluster dies at the Pinehurst country club of 163. Poensen's defeat was only today and caused postponement a matter of time. Soussa finally of semi-final play in the women's north and south golf tournament until tomorrow.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City Van Beile, in their clash during Atlanta in one semi-final while neets Miss Margaret Maddox, of the other brings together Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., the defending titleholder, and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth of

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TUBER GROWING

J. J. Bird, Specialist, the acre Gives Talks in Delta County Thursday

According to figures collected by tirely to weather conditions, they J. J. Bird, potato specialist, who have a lot of off-type potatoes addressed two meetings of farmers which they cannot sell as certified in Delta county Thursday, the aver- grade. This is available to growage grower in Michigan produces ers at a nominal price, and is a in the council chambers in the city potatoes at a cost of 65 cents a good source of seed, free from dispersion of the council chambers in the city hall. The session will be called to bushel, and this average grower se- ease, and will produce a good crop cures a yield of only 113 bushels of potatoes of good type, weather to the acre. The farmer who pro- conditions being favorable. duces 300 bushels or more, produces potatoes at a cost of 25 cents

Thus it appears, Mr. Bird sald, \$390,000. that in order to bring down the cost of production farmers must produce more potatoes to the acre, 197,456 Japanese in California.

and the first thing to consider in this connection is good seed. Over 13,000 tests conducted in this country show that certified seed has increased the yield 46 bushels to the cre, and in Michigan where about

in the county and last year due en- of robins Thursday afternoon.

During 1931 Idaho produced 19,500 tons of prunes valued at

The 1930 census enumerates to take along materials.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Robins Are Here-The arrival of the robins, among the earliest birds 1,110 tests have been conducted the of spring, was reported Thursday sity, has been ncrease has been 73 bushels to by Charles Ford, 212 South Thirteenth street, who found two of student for main-It so happens that this year a them hopping about the yard in taining high schol-cheap source of good seed is avail-back of his home Thursday morn-astic standing in able to Delta county farmers. There ing. Francis Lewis, 606 Ogden ave- his courses durare several certified seed growers nue, also reported seeing a number ing the past year,

> Disabled Vets Meet-A regular monthly meeting of the Disabled Veterans will be held this evening in the council chambers in the city order at 8 o'clock.

Boy Scout Meeting-Scout Troop students as com-52 is requested to meet at the Swed. pared with 604 at CLARKE GLAVIN ish Methodist Episcopal church at this time last 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning to year. The total list represents 21.1 go on a hike. Scouts desiring to percent of the undergraduates enpass second class tests are asked rollment. The junior class leads

On Ishpeming Program-Robert C. Pryal has returned from Ishpeming where he took part in a program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of that city on Tuesday evening.

Condition Unchanged—The condition of E. A. Ganbowski, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital for the past five weeks, is still unchanged. Mr. Grobowski is side of his immediate family.

Nets Stolen-The Delta county sheriff's department was called Thurdsay to investigate the theft of \$74 worth of fishing nets owned by Adam Schwartz of Wells.

Market Saturday-Eggs, dressed chickens and potatoes will be on sale at the Escanaba municipal market place Saturday, Marketmaster Carl E. Anderson announces.

Sponsor Slip Candidates-Word from Bark River tells of the formation of a new People's party for the spring election April 4. The party has nominated Charles Dahlin for highway commissioner and John Gasman for treasurer. Both will run on slips at the coming election.

Hurt by Picaroon-John Linjella of Rock is at St. Francis hospital receiving treatment for a deep gash in his right leg and bad the woods. He will be able to re turn to his home in a few days.

Breaks Leg on Ice—Slipping on the ice near his home Wednesday. John Erickson, 26, of Stonington, fell and fractured his right leg. A special boot was made to brace the injured limb after X-rays had been made and the fracture set at St. Francis hospital.

N. O. Club Mrs. Arthur Sundling, 1320 North Vineteenth street, was hostess the N. O. club Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables were in play during the evening. Mrs. Charles Taylor winning first prize for high score of the evening and Miss Elna Mattson, second prize. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess after the games. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

The most advanced or progressive parts of the world are the regions of cyclonic storms. Two chief features of such regions are rainfall in moderate abundance at all seasons and weather subject to marked changes every few days.

Glavin On Honor Roll At Harvard ILLNESS FATAL

Clarke C. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive, a junior at Harvard univer

named an honor it was announced yesterday by the college dean's of-In addition to Glavin the honor

group listel by the dean contains 688

with 191 men in the honor group. Clarke is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1929.

Local Adventists Do Not Approve

impossible for us to become mem- was porformed by the late Rev. Fr. bers of the Roman Catholic church Joseph Eli Martel. The couple as it would be for the pope to be- made their home in Ford River no permitted to have visitors out come a member of our church," the Mills for three years, then in Esca Seventh Day Adventists of Esca-naba, and 38 years ago purchased naba approved the official state a farm in Flat Rock where they ment of the governing body of their lived continuously since that time denomination which set forth 12 Eight children were born to reasons why they cannot accept the them, three of whom have passed recent invitation of Pope Pius XI, away. The survivors are the hus for the Protestants of the world to band, four daughters and one son unite with the Catholics in one Mrs. Walter Richer, Mrs. Emil Viau universal church, Elder W. J. Hat. of Escanaba, Leo Gareau, Mrs.

headquarters of the world's General children and the following brothers Conference of Seventh Day Advent- and sisters also survive: Mrs. Caists in Washington, D. C., where it mille Charbonneau, Mrs. Felix Dewas prepared by the exectuive com- jardin, Joseph Richer, Sr., of Flat mittee of the denomination, was Rock, Thomas Richer, Sr., Mrs. unanimously approved by the local Malvina Cayen. Adelor D. Richer, congregation as an answer to the Mrs. Adele LaBranche, Emmanuel invitation recently broadcast by M. Richer, Mrs. Philomene Savathe pope over an international ra- geau, all of Escanaba, and Leonard dio hook-up, and through the public press of the world as a part of his encyclical "Lux Veritatis."

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TO MRS. GAREAU Resident Will Be **Buried Saturday**

Death claimed one of Flat Rock's the solemn requiem high mass, at most prominent women Thursday which he will be assisted by Rt. morning when Mrs. Alfred Gareau, 67. passed away at 2 o'clock at St. Francis hospital, where she had been admitted Monday afternoon in a critical condition. For the past two years Mrs. Gareau had been in failing health, suffering from diabetes. Although she was not confined to her bed, her strength slowly failed until she was stricken last week with paraly-Vitaline Richer was born March

31, 1864, in Clarence Creek, Prov-

ince of Ontario, Canada. She was the daughter of the late Jeremie Richer and Octavie St. Jacques. At the age of 18 she came from her native city to Escanaba where six Of Pope's Plan months later, on November 20, she was married at St. Anne's church Stating that "it would be just as to Alfred Gareau. The ceremony ton informed the Press yesterday. Moses Theoret and Mrs. James This document, sent out from the Martin of Flat Rock. Ten grand-

cept the ex-cathedra utterances of Basing their beliefs on the Holy the pope, or the decrees of councils Scriptures as "the only infallible or the traditions of the Roman authority in matters of faith and church as a sufficient reason for bruises received when a picaroon practice," the Seventh Day Advent- departing from the plain teachings slipped while he was working in lists declare that they cannot "ac- of the word of God."

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son. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was removed to the family resi-Prominent Flat Rock dence in Flat Rock last night. The funeral services will be held at Holy Family church, in Flat Rock. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. when the pastor, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, will be the celebrant at a strap .- Passing Show.

Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques of this

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