# FLOODS RECEDE; 144 DEAD, MISSING

## TO DEAL WITH **ADOLF HITLER**

## AND GERMANY ARE SOUGHT

ister Neville Chamberlain, trying to But today, in the second drakeep peace in a Europe arming for matic episode of the two-day-old Hitler of Germany and Premier tor Andrei J. Vishinsky had Benito Mussolini of Italy.

with dictators took its new explanatory turn when Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Ber-Ribbentrop, the new German for-

#### Navy Budget Immense

the announcement in the house of commons tomorrow of the navy's the navy was expected to get in 1927 and 1928. \$565,000,000.

The army estimates submitted to commons today were the highest in Spanish Insurgent 16 years. They totalled \$532,500,000, an increase of \$121,630,000 over last year. This came on top of a previously announced \$557,510,000 gross air force estimate and \$101,380,000 for ordnance factories.

#### Colonization Involved

Terse official announcements in both London and Berlin said only that the conversation concerned 'subjects of interest to both coun-

But it was considered certain that Henderson and Hitler covered, among other things, the vital question of German demands for colonies and German aims toward Austria and Czechoslavakia whose Nazi contations are agitating for union with the third reich.

Despite the official reticence, diplomatic quarters were agreed on two points:

vive the Locarno treaty which his tivity was in evdence. late half-brother, Sir Austen, built and Hitler destroyed by reoccupying the Rhineland March 7, 1936.

start the official conversations soon when he returns to say good-bye to his former staff as retiring ambassador to London. Wants Four-Power Pact

Today's surprise move was the first official contact on negotiations since Lord Halifax, new foreign secretary, saw Der Fuehrer last Norember.

Since that time Anthony Eden, chief opponent of British deals with dictators, has been forced out as foreign secretary and Chamberlain, today that a Chinese army of 100, guiding foreign policy himself, has 000 men had been caught in a vir-

ing to bring Italy and Germany into rilla raids. a four-power accord with Britain The Japanese accounts said the and France—a pact similar to that Chinese, pursued by columns atthe four powers and Belgium signed tacking from the north and east, at Locarno in 1925 guaranteeing were fleeing toward the Yellow the peace of western Europe.

Anglo-German negotiations, the Earl to halt the retreat of their com- for the measure on its sixth readof Perth prepared to return Satur- patriots, day to his post as ambassador to tions with Italy,

France Will Follow France has been kept informed indicated her willingness to fol- diculous.)

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#### WEATHER

with light snow by afternoon.

ly rising temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing tary post, cloudiness Friday; snow Friday

ESCANABA 2

Temperatures-Low Uesterday Buffalo \_\_\_ 6 Memphis \_\_ 56 wife, Eleanor, 45, lying dead on Calgary \_\_\_ 18 Miami \_\_\_ 68 the floor.

Chicago \_\_\_ 26 Mnpls.-St. P. 8 She had been killed with a Cleveland \_\_ 16 New Orleans 64 deeply into her throat.

## Fates Of 21 Men Sealed TAX REVISION In Soviet Treason Plots

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK . Krestinsky, the lone holdout in Russia's mass treason trial, today forlornly joined his 20 codefend-PACTS WITH ITALY ants in confessing to plots against the Soviet state from its birth.

Krestinsky, once Soviet ambassador to Berlin but now only a haggard shell of a man, had cried his innocence yesterday, repudiat-London, March 3 (P)-Prime Min- ing his confession before trial.

war, sought today to make a double- trial, he suddenly and unexpectedbarreled deal with Fuehrer Adolf ly changed his plea after Prosecustopped the examination of other Chamberlain's policy of dickering defendants to bring testimony to bear on him. The fates of Nikolai Bucharin,

former editor of official Soviet lin, saw Hitler and Joachim Von newspapers, and Genrikh G. Yagoda, former chief of the secret police, also appeared sealed. Bucharin, once a close associate

of Nikolai Lenin, testified he had The turn toward friendship came helped organize a peasant revolt as Britain was steeling herself for in Siberia while he still was in the confidence of the party's leaders. Yagoda admitted he had reshare of the nation's huge arms frained from repressing rightists budget. Of the total estimated plotting against the regime while \$1.758,750,000 for armament in 1938, he was assistant chief of the Ogpu

## Troops Scattered By Artillery Fire

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier) March 3 (AP)-A communique from the Spanish government front today said a day and hurst, 24. Galesburg, Ill., "crime light of uninterrupted artillery fire had smashed insurgent attempts to tric chair at dawn tomorrow. mass troops in the northern part of Guadalajara province. The insurgent troop movements

northeast of Madrid were believed torneys for the condemned triple

One of the largest insurgent concentrations to be broken up was reported southeast of the Aragon 1. Chamberlain was trying to rehighway. On other fronts little ac

## g the Rhineland March 7. 1936. 2. Von Ribbentrop was likely to CHNESE ARMY

#### Japanese Claims Called Ridiculous by Embassy In Washington

Shanghai, March 4 (Friday) (P -Japanese army dispatches said started friendship talks with Italy. tual "death trap" in southwest As the New British foreign pol- Shansi province while Chinese asicy unfolded it became increasing serted Japan's central China adly clear that Chamberlain was try- vance had been halted by guer-

river, but that detachments of the Even as the Berlin conversations | Chinese central army with machinesignalled the opening of sweeping guns were posted at the main fords

The Japanese have reported the Rome for the parallel conversa- army of 100,000 in retreat for four days and boasted Wednesday that 50,000 Chinese had been slain in tention. the rout to the Yellow river. (The ward the four-power pact and has said the Japanese reports were ri-

> One pursuing Japanese column said the Japanese version, had ad agricultural workers. vanced from Tsiyuan, in northern Honan province and was nearing wording remaining, which Chau-Wensi on the narrow-gauge Tatung- temps promised to iron out in the ching and his strength was defi-Punchow railroad which bisects upper house, the measure was Shansi from north to south.

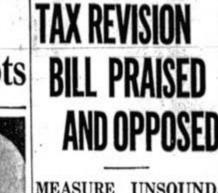
Another Japanese army folded moderate easterly to southerly the Chinese back toward the Yelwinds; cloudy Friday, probably low river from Linfen, where two columns joined in the drive south-

Observers expected China's last stand in Shansi province would be put up at Wensi, an important mili-

## On Light, Finds His Wife Stabbed Dead

Cincinnati \_ 32 Montreal \_\_ \*12 butcher knife which was thrust

Cochrane - \*32 New York - 38 Police Lieut. John Walsh an-Detroit --- 10 Parry Sound \*18 nounced he had ordered a search Duluth \_\_\_\_ 8 Port Arthur \*20 for her 16-year-old son, Theodore Edmonton \_\_ 20 Qu'appelle \_ \* 4 Danielsen, Jr., who apparently, he Evansville \_ 46 St. Louis \_\_\_ 34 said, was the last person to see Galveston \_\_ 64 Salt Lake \_\_ 42 her alive. Walsh said Mrs. Irene Gr. Rapids \_ 16 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 48 Hipelius, a neighbor, told him 4 Soo, Mich. \_ \*16 she saw the boy leave his home Jacksonville\_ 60 Washington\_ 50 about 4 p. m., carrying two suit-Kamloops -- 34 Winnipeg - \*12 cases.



#### MEASURE UNSOUND, REPUBLICANS CONTEND

Washington, March 3 (AP)-The ouse heard today Democratic arguments that the tax revision bill would aid business and Republican contentions that it was un-

Threaded through the minority speeches were demands for complete repeal of a tax on the undistributed profits of corporations and elimination of what they termed a "penalty" tax on closely held corporations.

Defended by Democrats Democrats barked back that these levies, as embodied in the bill, would not encumber business, but would remove inequities and protect the revenues. The bill, on which the house

started 12 hours' debate, would: Tax corporations with net inomes up to \$25,000 at rates of 121/2 to 16 per cent. They would pay no undistributed profits tax. Tax most larger firms at a 20 per cent rate. Credits granted for disbursement of profits could bring the rate down to 16 per Galesburg, Ill., Triple

Impose a 20 per cent surtax, after certain deductions are taken, on a group of corporations which are above the \$75,000 income mark and whose stock is Little Rock, Ark., March 3 (AP) owned by a single family or by no more than 10 persons.

Modify the capital gains tax to levy maximum rates of 16 to 39.2 per cent on long-term gains, and permit gains to be offset by reprieve in mid-afternoon, climax-Called Business Stimulant

attempted with the view of making slayer. The governor also granted Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of Air liner lost on a flight from San ear. beld former capital. Sims, convicted wife killer, who which sponsored the bill, led off John D. Graves, top, was chief pil-

Earlier in the day, the Arkan- acted into law our revenue system along the heavy line shown in the sas supreme court refused for the will be vastly improved as to map because of badweather condifourth time to interfere. Bailey's equity and certainty. The tax buraction came only 15 minutes be- den will be more fairly distributfore defense attorneys were ed and business will be stimulated scheduled to appear in federal and encouraged." Tall, dignified Representative

Treadway (R-Mass) marched Brockelhurst was trembling the down into the well of the chamber final visit of the prison barber next to say it was "beyond my when Capt. Brooks Jackson and comprehension how business can four other officials entered the be relieved by the bill when the Tucker prison farm death house. majority admits that, under "Boys, you've got two weeks White House orders, they are go-Jackson said to the for- mg to collect about the same State Police Blockade mer Sunday school teacher and amount of revenue as under existing law."

Rep. Vinson (D-Ky) said the faint and remained prostrate for bill would produce about \$5,300,-000,000, or about \$22,000,000 less than existing law.

Treadway said the conclusion was inescapable that the administration, solely to save "political face," was "seeking to force an- men who obtained \$1,500 in a other unsound tax measure upon the country.

## MORE STRENGTH

## Satisfactory; General Wants Newspapers

Tucson, Ariz., March 3 (AP)-Gen. John J. Pershing "made satisfactory progress today," Dr. Roland Davison said in a bulletin

"Blood examinations showed further reduction of uremic poisnitely improved. The condition of his heart still gives us some concern, but at present it is apparently meeting the demands made

"He is much more alert tonight Sacrament has been named the than he was at this time last Cathedral of the Archdiocese of night," the physician said in an Universal Carloading and Distrib-Detroit by Pope Pius XI, a cable- informal discussion of his famous gram from the Most Rev. Fr. Ed- patient. "He wanted to know why he couldn't get any newspapers to read." A barber gave the general a

> asleep. The barber, George Snearly, who has been shaving the general him, but appeared a bit weak.

#### MERLE H. POTTER is leader of "Let's **Bad Storm Holds** Up China Clipper

Honolulu, March 3 (AP) - The China Clipper, which took off for Alameda, Calif., at 12:30 p. m. (6 p. m. EST) today, turned back 45 origin Thursday. Firemen estigovernment minutes later on orders of Pan mated the loss at approximately American Airways, which reported \$100,000, including approximatefairs in an at- a severe storm in mid-Pacific. 'Another start was planned for phies Cooper had secured in excrease interest tomorrow. The clipper carried six tensive travels. Four firemen sufin government passengers and eight crew mem-fered minor injuries in fighting

## Lost in Storm





ear Frenso, Calif., fear was ex-Gesturing with a huge hand gers and the crew of three aboard tleships and two cruisers be starthat clutched a pair of spectacles, the Transcontinental and Western ed during the current calendar "I am certain if the bill is en- ed to Los Angeles from Frenso tions on the regular run to Winslow, Ariz. The plane turned back and was last heard from north of Bakersfield.

## Highways to Trap Two Gunmen

Alpena, Mich., March 3 (AP)-State police maintained a highway blockade in the Alpena area tonight in an effort to trap two gunholdup of the secretary of state's office here this morning. After bill come up for debate as soon as time the planes was in trouble. aking the money, the bandits the tax revision measure now unlocked R. L. McGillis, the manager, and two of his assistants in a back room.

It was the third robbery to occur at a branch office of the secretary of state in five days. Last Saturday holdup men obtained 3,000 at a Big Rapids office. On Doctor Reports Progress Monday night the Mt. Clemens office was entered and robbed of \$300. Tuesday was the deadline for purchasing 1938 automobile license plates in Michigan and for this reason most of the branch offices have had considerable cash on hand

McGillis described the robbers as-well dressed and about 25 years of age. Police here said they learned that the men fled in an automobile.

## Holdup Men Fail

Grand Rapids (A)-Three gunmen held up two employes of the uting company Thursday but left empty-handed when the employes Henry Lumberg, 60, of Chicago, explained that they did not know the safe combination and the cashier would not be in for an sixth floor fire escape of a downshave. When he called yesterday hour. The employes, Norbert Curat General Pershing's request he tis, 28, and Richard Boyink, 27 found the 77-year-old soldier identified the bandits by pictures Business Woman, 80, as those wanted for the \$600 robbery of a Grand Rapids drug store Feb. 5, and the \$500 robsix years, said Pershing recognized bery of a St. Joseph drug store him, but appeared a bit weak. Feb. 19.

#### Kalamazoo Garage Fire Loss \$100,000

Kalamazoo, Mich. (A) - The Howard J. Cooper garage was destroyed by fire of undetermined ly \$40,000 worth of big game tro-

# HEAVY BUDGET

#### WEAPONS TO COST \$1,083,546,000, IS ESTIMATE

administration's big mavy bill won phone, Levine sent out this mesthe overwhelming approval of the sage: house naval committee today. Only three of 23 voting members opposed the legislation, once. I am ready. The way is op- nia leaving a total of 144 per-

which President Roosevelt requested "specifically and solely ities are not interfering and will because of the piling up of addi- not interfere." tional land and sea armaments in other countries." would authorize construction of or message addressed to me

new weapons would most \$1,083, other persons know." \$30,000,000 for Experiments "mystery" ships, new

bombs, torpedoes and aircraft. The committee earmarked \$3,-000,000 of this fund for a new of the abductors. dirigible of American design and construction to replace the de- under which a kidnaping is precommissioned Los Angeles. It sumed to have become an interwould be used for training and state matter after seven days abexperimental purposes. The new warships recommend- become operative today.

ed include three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submar- where it could take over the ines. Naval officials estimated whole investigation if it wished, they could be constructed in but Reed Vetterli, the local agent from four to six years, provided in charge, declined to say whether congress appropriated the neces- he would end his announced sary funds and authorized addi- "hands-off" policy. As rescuers searched mountains tional facilities and equipment at navy yards. President Roosevelt pressed for safety of six passen- has advocated that two of the bat-For Protection Only

The committee wrote into the ot of the plane which was rerout- legislation a declaration of naval policy. It declared the fleet | Search Is Concentrated | inary estimate of damage to pubshould not be used for aggression but should be big enough to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts at the same time. The committee said the fleet should provide protection as well to the Panama Canal, Alaska, Hawaii, the insular possessions and "our commerce and citizens abroad." In an avowed effort to rehabilitate shipbuilding on the Pacific crashed in the mountains northcoast and thus strengthen the east of here Tuesday night with national defense, the committee nine persons aboard. adopted an amendment authorizing the navy to build on the west ity of Castle Peak, 80 miles coast as many of the new ships as northeast of here, on the strength the president deemed necessary, of a new theory that the storm This amendment was by Rep. Mc- trapped air liner was crowded far Grath (D-Calif.) Alternative proposals to allocate one-third of the construction program to Pacific coast yards or give builders there a six per cent bidding differential were side-tracked.

The chairman said house leaders had agreed to let the naval der consideration is out of the way. He said that might be next miles northeast of Fresno. The Wednesday or Thursday. If approved by the house, the bill 000 foot level. then will go to the senate.

#### State Cracks Down On Inkster Taverns

Lansing, March 5 (AP)-The village of Inkster today was ordered by the Michigan liquor control commission to remedy conditions in drinking spots or have them refused license renewals.

With Chairman Edward W. Mc-Farland's endorsement. Commissioner A. G. Knight said he in Inkster "unless I have assurance that law enforcement officers down there will see that the laws are obeyed." Knight said ner. At Grand Rapids closing hour regulations and other rules were openly being violated.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

Detroit, March 3 (AP)-A man

tentatively identified by police as

plunged to his death from the

## town hotel Thursday, Takes Vacation Trip



#### cruise to South America, Mrs. Knox took charge of th Johnstown firm years ago. after the death

## Father Of Kidnaped Peter Levine Sends Pleas To Kidnapers

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 3 (AP) -- A third appeal to the kidnapers of Peter Levine to "make contact" was made late today by the father, Murray Levine, signalizing a disturbing lack of progress in the case on the eighth day of the 12-year-old boy's disappear-

From his home, where he has been keeping a long, anxious and Washington, March 3 (A)-The fruitless watch near the tele-"I appeal to those holding my

boy to make contact with me at en. The police and federal author-"I am certain that any reputa-

ble man will agree to act, or I will As finally approved, the bill come myself, alone. If any letter 46 men-of-war, 22 auxiliary ves- should come into the hands of sels and 950 airplanes. Chairman anyone, I appeal to him to give it Vinson (D-Ga) estimated these to me at once without letting any The kidnaping was brought of-

ficially today to the attention of An additional expenditure of the state legislature at Albany, \$30,000,000 was recommended where Assemblyman Robert J. for experimentation with small, Crews, a New York City Republican, offered a bill to authorize payment of a \$10,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction Too, the federal Lindbergh law,

sence of the victim, automatically

Thus, the federal bureau of investigation was put in a position

Northeast of Fresno

in Mountain Area Fresno, Calif., March 3 (AP)-Aerial searchers joined ground parties late today in the first comprehensive effort to find the missing skyliner which presumably

All hands headed for the vicinoff its course as it unsuccessfully unaccounted for may show up sought an emergency landing.

The searchers previously had projected their efforts to the region of Huntington and Shaver Lakes, 35 miles to the northeast, where aerial flares and myster- ficiently. ious shots were noticed about the

Snow delayed examination of huge scar on a mountainside 60 Riverside, San Bernardino and snowfall extended down to the 2,-

Fliers in the search concentrat- the Santa Ana. ed on the Castle Peak objective after M. B. Doolin, San Francisco airport executive, and William ductive regions agriculturally in Coyle, a Transcontinental and Western air pilot, reviewed the lagoon. available facts and suggested it as the most promising sector.

## Office Of Howell

Howell, Mich., March 3 (AP)-Sheriff's officers sought tonight in west Riverside, another 15 for a thief who robbed the office were reported drowned. would oppose any license renewals of Leon F. Stowe, attorney and former justice of the peace, of ap- the San Bernardino region, seven proximately \$5,000 in cash and bonds while Stowe was at his din-

Sheriff Irwin Kennedy said empire of Riverside and Orange Stowe had left the bonds on his desk and that the cash was in the safe, apparently unlocked. Fingerprints taken from the safe door were forwarded to the state po-Merrill Austin, whose offices

adjoin Stone's said \$23 in cash had been stolen from his desk at

## Hastings Robbers

Hastings, Mich., March 3 (A)-80 years, Sentences of from 15 to 30 years Mrs. Charles B. each at the state prison of southern Knox, president Michigan were given Elmer Gallup, of the Knox 20, and Richard Skinner, 31, in Gelatine Co. of circuit court here today on charges Johnstown, N. of robbery armed. The men plead-Y., has left on ed quilty to holding up Rollo Nibs, vacation 52-year-old farmer, and taking \$142.

#### POLISH EDITOR DIES

Detroit, March -3 (AP)-John of her husband. here today. He was 85.

## FIVE COUNTIES **ARE STRICKEN**

#### THOUSANDSWITHOUT HOMES, DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, March 3. (AP)-Swirling flood waters receded tonight from stricken Califorsons dead or missing, thousands homeless and property damage estimated in millions of dollars.

Hundreds of homes were covered by mud; highways, bridges and railroad tracks were washed away, and relief officials brought face to face with pressing tasks in caring for the homeless

Authorities expressed belief the death toll may be increased considerably when flood-swept communities in five counties dig themselves out of mud and debris piled up by an unprecedented fiveday rainstorm. Some Still Isolated

An accurate check on conditions in various outlying districts was impossible tonight because of disrupted communications and transportation, but officials here have agreed that damage from the storm would mount into the millions The storm, which piled up a five-day precipitation total of

11.06 inches in Los Angeles and was considerably higher in neighboring foothill communities, passed northward today. Only occasional showers were predicted for the city and vicinity tomorrow. Mayor Frank Shaw issued

statement tonight declaring all danger in the Los Angeles area appeared past. List Still Growing "We are at work on a prelim-

lic and private property," he said,

adding the work of rehabilitation already was under way "with every resource of the city government cooperating 100 per cent." Mrs. Esther Chadburn, field representative for the American Red Cross, said reports from stricken areas where communication was possible showed 1,500 homes were uninhabitable. The Red Cross was caring for more

than 3,000 homeless in Los Angeles county alone. Of the known dead 24 were identified. The list of missing grew hourly, but authorities pointed out many of those now

safely later. Rich Area Is Lagoon Many of the homeless were expected to return to their homes when the flood waters recede suf-

The homeless were estimated at nearly 20,000 in the five affected counties-Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura. All was silent in the Delta land

of the wildest river of the flood-The last ten miles of its drainage area, one of the most prothe United States, was a muddy

There were no means of telling what the life loss there might have been.

Orchards Rnined In the Santa Ana-Anaheim-Ful-Lawyer Is Robbed | lerton region the first report in two days showed 15 known dead. Thirty miles up the raging stream

Higher and to the eastward, in persons perished The raging torrent surged through the heart of the citrus

counties, devastating some of the (Continued on Page Two)

#### Traffic Toll

Saginaw, Mich., March 3 (AP)-Thomas Gleason, 24, Bay City truck driver, was killed tonight Get Prison Terms when his vehicle and an automobile collided on M-84 five miles south of here.

Edward M. Canty, 35, of Buffao, N. Y., the car driver, was hurt slightly and a passenger, Mrs. Betsy Elsholz, 83, of Caro, suffered shock and a fractured leg.

Niles, Mich., March 3 (AP)—Adam D. Smith, 51, was killed at Buchanan today when a truck hit

Jackson, Mich., March 3 (A)-Welsand, one of the founders of Miss Margaret Mattemore, 53, the Polish Daily News and the died Thursday of injuries suffered publication's managing director last Sunday when she was struck until his retirement in 1917, died by an automobile while crossing a

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Friday and Saturday; light snow Friday night and Saturday; slow-

night and Saturday; slowly rising Chicago Man Turns Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

Alpena \_\_\_ \* 2 Kansas City\_ 38 light in the kitchen of his bun-

Chicago, March 3 (P)—Theodore Danielsen turned on the Boston \_\_\_ 24 Ludington \_ 6 galow tonight and found his



Nikolai Bukharin

## CRIME TOURIST **GETS REPRIEVE**

-A two-weeks stay of execution saved pale-faced Lester Brockeltourist," from death in the elec-Gov. Carl E. Bailey issued the

Slayer Faints; Death

Delayed 2 Weeks

ing a day of intense activity by atwas scheduled to die with Brock- by stating: elhurst.

court to obtain a write of habeas corpus.

longer.' his cell-mate, Sims. Brockelhurst fell in a dead

#### several hours. Deadlock In French Cabinet Is Broken; Labor Code Passed

The chamber of deputies early today passed the first section of Premier Camille Chautemps' labor code after a five-day deadlock which had threatened a cabinet crisis. The chamber voted 424 to 134

Paris, March 4 (Friday) (AP)-

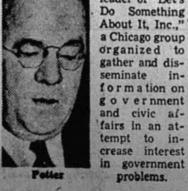
ing after accepting unanimously a senate provision excluding farm workers from its operation. This clause had been the bone of con-The premier failed to put the of Britain's preliminary steps to- Chinese embassy in Washington issue to a vote of confidence,

which he had threatened, when the chamber dropped its demands to extend the measure to include With only minor differences in

sent to the senate. CATHEDRAL NAMED Detroit, March 3 (AP)-The upon it." Catholic church of the Blessed ward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, today disclosed.

#### 'Let's Do Something' Organization Leader

Archbishop Mooney is visiting



About It, Inc., a Chicago group organized to gather and disseminate information on tempt to in-

## **UNION POCKETS** STRIKE THREAT

#### Detroit Streetcar Men Wait for Supreme Court Ruling

Detroit, March 3 (A)-Members of the Detroit street car men's downtown and industrial Los An- an and eight men. union pocketed their strike threat geles gradually receded and rolled today and awaited a decision by down upon the lowlands which the Michigan supreme court on caught the climax of the high watheir seniority controversy with ter during the day. motor coach operators.

The court agreed to meet in special session at Lansing Friday allowing the departure and arriv-(11 a. m.) to hear a petition for al of airliners and a limited rea mandamus to dissolve an injunction which prevents the city several hours of virtual isolation. of Detroit from enforcing the seniority plan favoring the car 2,000,000 population was all but platform men over the bus dri-

Announcement that the supreme court would meet to hear their case pacified approximately 1,000 members of the street car union who met Wednesday night to take a strike vote.

The injunction which has kept the platform men in the shadow The street car and bus system Brown.

seniority lists. Most of the bus in the day over Los Angeles propirivers belong to a union known er it was found that many strange as the motor coach operators of mishaps, some amusing, had be-America. The bus operators fear fallen the movie colony. Numermany drivers will be replaced by ous actors were marooned at their street car men when the same studios seniority list governs the entire municipal transportation setup.

Stephen P. Singler, business agent for the street car men's union, declared the strike would ly could be seen be called over the weekend if the court rules against the car men's union.

"This is absolutely the last delay the men will tolerate," he asserted. He pointed out that voters twice have approved adoption of the seniority system.

#### Fish Tug Icelocked Mile Off Pt. Huron; Three Stay Aboard

Port Huron, Mich., March 3 P)-Three men were removed Pacific and move toward the today from the fishing tug R. C. Cooper, locked a mile offshore since wind yesterday closed a 200-foot channel through the ice behind it. Coast guardsmen who conducted the transfer reported three men remaining on the boat were in no danger.

The men brought ashore were Merle Wheaton, 42, head of the Wheaton Fish Co., of port Huron, and owner of the boat; Amos waters on one side covering the will ask other west side communi-should be asked for an opinion Those remaining on the boat other side. are Capt. Jay Wheaton, 60; Alex

Ariel, 62; and Frank Spencer, 7. flooded in Anaheim. Boatswain J. G. Brown of the More than 1,000 fering no hardship.

Brown pointed out that the salvage law would apply if the men deserted the boat. He said the men were awaiting a shift in the wind that might clear a chan-

#### Disease Carriers Must Be Reported To Health Boards

Lansing, March 3 (AP)-The state has ordered that contagious disease take off. 'carriers" must be reported to state and local health departments by physicians, under penalty of prosecution, even though the "carriers" are not ill themselves.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state nealth commissioner, said that while contagious diseases have seen reported in the past, there was 10 provision for reporting those who spread disease when not ill. A fine or jail sentence are the penalties for failure to report.

The council also ruled that children suffering from communicable diseases may attend school if under "proper medical care." Heretofore, children were forbidden to attend school if they suffered from impetigo, ringworm, scables or

seven-year itch, or trench mouth, The council had formally adopted unwritten rules observed by the state in the past in the appointment of full-time health officers.

#### One Man Is Freed In Second Detroit Cafe Holdup Trial

Detroit, March 3, (AP)-A corder's court jury convicted Edward Kitzmiller, 36, and acquitted Victor George, 30, today on charges of robbery armed for a day. \$1,350 cafe holdup Nov. 19.

It was their second trial, won after both were convicted at the first.

Judge George Murphy sentenced Kitzmiller to prison for 18 to 40 years the prisoner re-

marked: "It's your duty. There's

hard feelings. tried to commit suicide while nedy, Los Angeles; Nina Jermain, awaiting retrial. His wife, Esther, Glendale; Mrs. Helen Klinger 36, now in Receiving hospital, is Dault and Mrs. Frances Klinger

Jail attaches said Kitzmiller robbery and two other men have to 30 years' imprisonment.

No act by any person under seven years of age is a crime.

a month; his check is for \$6,250. Mrs. Hanna Wicking, Oakland; I sadena

## FIVE COUNTIES IN CALIFORNIA ARE STRICKEN

(Continued from Page One) richest orchards and finest resi-

There were 25 persons missing n the San Fernando valley north from the film studios

Water which flooded streets in

#### Plane Service Resumed

The weather\_cleared gradually storation of communications after The metropolis of more than

cut off from the outside world during most of the day. Long distance telephone lines were out of commission, telephone service within the city was disorganized, telegraph lines down, highways blocked and rail lines stymied.

Lifting clouds enabled air lines to start planes out of the city during the morning for San Francisco of the bus driving minority em- and at the same time three pasployed by the city-owned railway senger planes flew in from the system was issued by circuit bay city with 52 passengers. judge Fred P. Smith, of Alpena. among them screen actor Joe E.

have been operating on separa') As the sun broke through late

River 2 Miles Wide Schools were closed. There was racing in thick mud at Santa Auita, so thick that the horses hard-

The torrential rains of more than four days—ten inches in Los tional. Angeles alone-spread from the Sierra Madre mountains and the San Bernardino mountains in an air line for 30 miles to the sea. The abrupt rise of the mountains behind Los Angeles created a tremendous drainage.

Deaths occurred as far north as miles south, San Juan Capistrano. Government weather authorities attributed the unusual storm to the freakish straying southward of barometric depressions which

coast to bring rain. From the air the raging Santa Ana river resembled a gigantic April 4. brown serpent flattened to ridiculous proportions. It ran two miles this course a controversy that has wide in some places, deeply in- been going on for several years undating streets and orchards and in some places enveloping all but the tops of telephone poles.

The town of Huntington Beach appeared as an island, with flood Warwick, 55; and George Hurt, oil fields, and the ocean on the

Twenty business blocks were

More than 1,000 persons, forccoast guard station said the boat, ed from their San Bernardino a 50-foot wooden craft, is fast in homes during the night, were the ice and the men who remain- housed and fed in the municipal ed on board could walk ashore if auditorium by the Red Cross. All necessary. A supply of food was highways into the city were clos- W. P. A. orchestra participated taken to them today. He said ed. Sheriff Emmett L. Shay re- in the program at the Junior High they have a stove and are suf- ported seven dead or missing in school in Escanaba Monday evethat area:

seen sinking in flood waters on tendance. Foothill boulevard, out of San

body was recovered by police. motor cars being tossed about in weather. the streets, and "water everyadvisory council on public health the lnundated area just after the ished. It has left the road very

Refugees In Churches out the stricken area in the citrus belt opened their doors to re-

The Pacific Telephone and Teleexperienced a flood calamity greater than the paralysis of service in the stricken area. All lines to San Francisco and the east certain the extent of destruction.

in a limited way Then during the of Escanaba. morning a power failure stopped activities of Radio Corporation of America. MacKay Radio maintained a limited service but it soon

was swamped with messages. National Broadcasting company attempted to transmit a short emergency program to San Francisco for rebroadcast but the attempt failed. The resumption of plane service to San Francisco a and the efforts of a few radio men prevented complete isolation.

#### ESCANABANS IN AREA

Quite a number of Escanaba people are residing in the Los Angeles flood region, but due to the lack of communications relatives and friends here had not received in 1903 was reconditioned and any word as to their plight yester-

Escanabans known to be either residing or vacationing in the flood zone and vicinity include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blakely, Los Angeles; James L. Kennelly, Long Beach; Dr. and the redcolored liquid. Mrs. W. D. Bolls, Long Beach (Mrs. Bolls is a sister of D. E. Brackett; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers. Alhambra; Mrs. R. C. Kenpleaded guilty. Mike Topa, 28. B. Kitchen; Mrs. Susan Semer, was sentenced to five years to Berkeley; Mrs. W. W. Oliver, Claude A. Atkins, Pasadena, sister of Dr. C. life and Thomas Miller, 38, to 16 Long Beach; Mrs. Claude A. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schram, Charles A. Parrish, chief of en-

## Ohio Penitentiary Death Row Filled With Woman, 8 Men

Columbus, O., March 3. (AP)-The iron gates of Ohio penitenof Hollywood, just over the hills tiary clanged today behind four men, and its new "death row" was full, populated by one wom-

Warden James C. Woodard said that it was the first time in the prison's history that four men arriving in one day were under sentence to be executed on the same date. They were:

Harry Chapman and Harry and Henry Dingledine, father and son, convicted jointly of the slaying of Martin Randolph, a Springfield patrolman, last Sept. 3; and Robert Suow. 27, of Akron, who pleaded guilty to fatally shooting Mrs. Harriet Deger. The four are under sentence to die June 17.

Those already awaiting execution were Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn of Cincinnati, whose March 10 death date was expected to be postponed because of an appeal; Hobbs of Hamilton William March 10; Everett Jones of Jeffersonville, March 20; George Wells of Akron, May 10; and Sam Thomas, Hamilton county, June 1

#### U. P. Briefs

LIONS CHIEF COMING

Menominee-Menominee Lions club will be host to 125 Lions from 18 clubs in the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin on Monday, March 14, at a banquet reception in Hotel Menominee for Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, president of Lions

Reception plans proposed by John Farley, chairman of the reception committee, were approved by the club in meeting last night at Betson's Beach grill.

John G. Zabelka, Sault Ste Marie, governor of the Tenth district, which comprises the upper Ventura and Ojai, to a point 170 peninsula, will preside as toast-

> ASK VOTE ON TIME Iron River-Without dissenting voice, the Iron River Business

Men's association at a meeting in usually form over the northern Mertins cafe last night recommended that the city commission provide for a vote on daylight saving time at the annual election The members believe that by

> will be settled once and for all. The electorate of Iron River

ties to vote on the issue.

## Stonington News Stonington, Mich.-The local

Two unidentified men were was reported by all those in at-

Bernardino. Three bodies were re- for Monday and Tuesday evening ported sighted floating in the of this week was postponed until swollen waters and still another March 7th and 8th due to the illness of Rev. Vestling of Marinette John Roberts, who piloted the and Rev. Sodergren of Menomi first plane out of the city to San nee. No services were held at Francisco, said he saw houses Bethel Lutheran church on Suntumbling into the flood waters, day because of the stormy ed \$80,000 in receivers and t

The graveling project on where" as his plane circled part of local bluff road has just been finrough in places, but it is hoped it will leave a big improvement

Theatres and churches through- for the annual spring break-up. Trucks and teams are used all Murphy Says State over Stonington to haul out the remains of the different kinds of timber cut in various parts of graph company said it never had Stonington. All the woodsmen are anxious to get their materials out before the spring break-up. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson are the parents of a daughter, born

were out, and impassable roads at St. Francis hospital. This is made it impossible for them to as- the second child and the second daughter in the family. Wireless companies carried on Olson is the former Selma Strom

Loyal Sigfreds who suffered a at his home here. Miss Lauri Lee Purzol of Chi-

Mrs. Charles Mattson celebrated

her sixty-ninth birthday at her home here on Saturday. Mrs. John Nystrom is ill with severe cold at her home. Among the men who have been called back to work on the dredge

are Axel Johnson and sons Carl and Lawrence, Harry Reinholdsen and Gust Nelson. An airplane invented by Samuel P. Langley which failed to fly

successfully flown ten years later. In the average shad roe, there are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs.

The beverage grenadine is made | Sault Ste. Marie. from the pomegranate. The juice is boiled with sugar to produce

Amundsen was the first explorer to see both the north and south

Ina Widell, Long Beach; Norbert King, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Todd, Los Angeles; Mrs. John tions for renewal of licenses to Hoover, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ida sell beer or liquor by the glass Shevalier, Santa Monic...; Mr. and will be mailed to approximately Mrs. Harold Smith. Alhambra; 19,000 licensees March 15, Brown, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clyde Los Angeles; Mrs. Alfred Carbis, Smith, Los Angeles; Margaret and Los Angeles; Mrs, Frank Fay, Ethel McMartin, Hollywood; Effie Long Beach; Mrs. Tom K. Mott, Walch, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Mrs. Pasadena; Mrs. Taylor Peterson, President Roosevelt is paid once Benjamine Leonard and mother, Ontario, Calif.; Dr. Ernest Pepin.

## Boy Eats Pie After Killing . . .



Apparently unaware of the seriousness of his plight, 10-year-old loe Edward Greenberg is pictured above at left calmly eating peach pie in a Bluefield, W. Va., restaurant after his arrest in connection day to add to his 72 of yesterday, with the slaying of his foster cousin, Dorothy Louise Lavender, 18, while Hogan had reversed that right. Authorities said the lad shot Miss Lavender with his father's pistol after a quarrel in their home. The boy is the adopted son of Joe Greenberg of Nemours, W. Va. Miss Lavender, a niece, had libed with the Greenberg family since early childhood.

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TO DEAL WITH

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since Hitler announced May 21

1935, that "the German government

sincerely intended to do everything

relations with the British people

aiding the insurgents.

Goering Unyielding

At almost the same time

#### Beer Dealers Seek Truce With Indiana

Lansing, March 3 (A)—A delegation of Michigan wholesale beer dealers headed for Indiana onight seeking to arrange a truce in a tariff war between Michigan and Indiana.

Governor Murphy and the state liquor control commission rejected the group's request earlier in the day for abandonment or postponement of a scheduled embargo on beer manufactured in Indiana. The embargo, to become effective March 14, is in retaliation for port of entry charges levied

by Michigan-made beer. The governor referred the delegation to the commission, and he commission served notice that the first step must come from Indiana.

Liquor commissioner Hale G. Night suggested the basis for a compromise, but the commission made no promises of how it would act even if the plan proved workable. At his suggestion the beer distributors will ask Indiana several years ago voted against to waive port of entry fees on daylight saving by an overwhelm- Leer shipped from Michigan, He ing majority. The association said Indiana's attorney general on the legality of such a step.

## Foreclosure Sale Ordered In Seneca

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3 ning. A very enjoyable evening of foreclosure of the Seneca cop- tion, already tense from Nazi ef- cese. per Corp., of Houghton, Mich., forts to get control of the governbe presented for signing by coun-The Mission meeting scheduled sel following the conclusion of arguments in a suit brought by the Central Hanover bank and Trust Co., of New York, against the concern.

The court also ordered that the foreclosure sale be held at a date to be determined later and allowtorney's fees after reducing the amounts asked by 12 and one half per cent.

Federal court officials indicated the foreclosure sale would probably be held within six week

## Needs Old Lansing Postoffice Worst

Lansing, March 3 (AP)-Governor Murphy entered the controversy between the state and the city of Lansing over purchase of the old Lansing postoffice building today with the statement "the state ought to have it."

Pointing to crowded conditions in the state office building and to the state's desire to move some broken leg recently is improving offices to the old postoffice. Murphy declared "it is to the best interests of all that our requireago is visitor at the Skaug ments be taken care of first. Besides, I dickered with federal officials in Washington recently and made that public. That's when tl city began to get interested in acquiring the building."

Murphy ordered Andrew J. Beanger, superintendent of the capiol, to press the state's claims as opposed to the city's.

#### Former Vice-Consul At Soo In Trouble

Windsor, Ont., March 3 (A)plea of guilty to a charge of larceny by conversion was entered here today by Guiseppi Granti, former Italian vice-consul at

Grassl, who is now a real ostate dealer, was accused of misappropriating \$100 given him in a property deal by a client. New Liquor Blanks

Lansing, March 3 (A)-Applicaforcement for the liquor control commission, said today.

A Helena, Mont., baking firm met its payroll with 10,000

## SECOND ROUND REVOLTA'S TOO

#### **Evanston Pro Duplicates** His 69; Leads Field at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 P)-Duplicating his sub-par performance of the opening round, Johnny Revolta shot another 69 golf tournament.

Association champion from Evanston, Ill., was two strokes in front booster division. of Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., leading money will start at 11 a. m. tomorrow, winner of the winter circuit.

Revolta's total was four better per had identical rounds of 70 for

Bracketed behind the leaders at 42, as the field turned toward events class. the final 36 holes and the cash pay-off tomorrow, were Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis and Ben Ho- Catcher For Tigers gan of Fort Worth, Tex. Heinlein was two under par with a 70 toscoring. Four players trailed in the next

were Harold McSpaden of Win-71; Denny Shute of Miami, Fla., granted. with 71-72; and Pat Sawyer of Birmingham, Mich., with 72-71. Ralph Guldahl, the national ADOLF HITLER open champion, put together a

144 with Frank Walsh of Chica- Head Of CIO Union go. Frank Moore of Quaker low the British lead into any sys-Ridge, N. Y.; Andy Mocsary of tem guaranteeing the peace of west-Norwalk, O., Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Sam Byrd of Philadel-Britain patiently has tried to find phia and Gene Sarazen of Brooksound basis of greement ever field Center, Conn.

#### Saginaw Catholic Diocese Created; to bring about and maintain such Territory Changed

as forever will prevent a repetition of the only war which there has Washington, March 3 (AP)ever been between the two na-Creation of a new diocese of Saginaw, Mich., by Pope Pius XI was These attempts were blocked announced tonight by the Most first by France's alliance with So-Rev. Amieto Giovanni Cicognani my, secondly by British opposition apostolic delegate to the United to the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy,

Changes in the territory em-Germany's good friend; and lastly braced by the archdiocese of Deby British efforts to end foreign introit and the diocees of Grand Ratervention in Spain's civil war in pids and Lansing also were anwhich Germany and Italy have been nounced. The new diocese will include 16 It was felt generally that the

Michigan counties. Thirteenbarriers this time would be Ger Saginaw, Gratiot, Bay, Midland, man demands for colonies and Ger-Arenac, Gladwin, Iosco, man ambitions in central Europe. ency, and Presque Isle-were ta- (A. F. of L.) the ken from the Grand Rapids dio- Bridges broke with Ryan durtalks were being held in Berlin, dip- cese. The others-Tuscola, Sani-

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm the Detroit archdiocese. Goering had told the French am-The announcement said Genesbassador ten days ago that German see, Shiawassee and Livingston Case At Houghton, pressure on Austria would con- counties were transferred from the Detroit archdiocese to the Goering was said to have pre- Lansing diocese and Ionia, Barry (P)-Federal Judge Fred M. Ray dicted further developments in the and Allegan counties from the mond today ordered that a decree near future in the Austrian situa- Lansing to the Grand Rapids dio-

which may provide interesting Unless Britain was prepared to hours of conversation . . . but make specific colonial contributions generally lead to disappointment. "The claim for German colonial

TODAY

it was considered doubtful if Germany would be willing to negotiate. possessions will be voiced from Hitler made this clear in his year to year with increasing vigor speech to the reichstag February 20 . • • and 1 should like to turn here against the hope that such "Take note of my deep-seated dis- claims can be averted by granting rust of all so-called conferences credits."

#### MICHIGAN Tomorrow Nights 7 - 9 (All Seats 25c)

MATINEES 2:30 A THIRD SHOW IF NECESSARY

# ATTRACTIONS

PLEASE NOTE-There will be MATINEES TODAY and TOMORROW starting at 2:30. Attend one of our MATINEES and avoid EVENING CROWDS.

Patrons attending Today's afternoon or evening performances will receive a registered ticket entitling them to full participation in Saturday's Bank Night Gift.

#### On The Screen: A Heart Disturbing Damsel



#### Wisconsin Indiana And Illinois Teams Open ABC Tourney

Chicago, March 3 (AP)-Forty igh-scoring teams from Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana opened the Finnish Champ, Barlund, 8th annual American Bowling Congress tournament tonight. Chicago's Coliseum, scene of the biggest meet in A.B.C. history. will echo with tumbling pins for

the next 48 days and nights. The Pirates and Bisons of the Ray Schalk alleys, led by the Baer, younger and bigger of the "cracker" himself, held posts of fighting California brothers, trades today for a total of 138 to lead honor on the first two of the forty the field at the half-way mark of the \$3,000 St. Petersburg open the event. The second squads to bout tomorrow night as heavytake the drives will be representa-The former Professional Golfers tives of the Atlantic and Pacific den's boxing card for the third Tea company and will roll in the successive week.

the first full day of action.

than standard figures for the tal of 4,957 five-man teams, 8,620 Mann and Jimmy Adamick-Harry 6,400-yard Lakewood course. Coo- two-man teams and 17,441 indi- Thomas matches, may pit the winviduals will have made their bids ner of tomorrow night's bout yesterday and today for a total for the nearly \$200,000 in prize against Louis in May if the heavythree divisions and in the all-

## Retires; Arm Is Bad

Lakeland, Fla., March 3 (AP)er, asked Owner Walter O. Briggs compelled him to go back to Finposition with 143 totals. They today to be placed on the volun- land for a rest. Since returning tary retired list because of a sore last spring he has knocked out chester, Mass., with 70-73; Byron arm. Manager Mickey Cochrane Eddie Coderre and Hans Haver-Nelson of Reading, Pa., with 72- indicated the request would be lick and beaten Alberto Lovell, the

Bolton came to Detroit last season from Washington at the waiver price and saw little duty.

Washington, March 3. (AP)— More labor strife on the waterfronts appeared probable tonight after Harry Bridges announced he was moving into Atlantic and Gulf ports with his C. I. O. Longshoremen's Union. Seated in John L. Lewis' office,

Bridges made that statement at a press conference he called primarily to assail Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.) and the senate commerce committee Copeland heads. Bridges accused Copeland of doing a job for the ship-owners in ponsoring legislation to restrict the right of seamen to strike. He said the Copeland committee was disregarding all Democratic pro-

views of the C. I. O. Longshoremen of the west coast. Then he disclosed he was moving in on the territory of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Interna-Alcona, Oscoda, Alpena, Montmor-tional Longshoremen's association

cedure in refusing to hear the

ing the 1934 waterfront strike on lomatic sources disclosed German lac and Huron-were taken from the west coast, and Bridges led most of the Pacific coast Longshoremen out of the A. F. of L.

> There are 20,000 Salvation Army bands in Great Britain. Like the shark, the porpoise is

At one time elephants had four

## CARD IS TOPPED BY BUDDY BAER

Is Opponent; Winner May Fight Louis

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, March 3 (P)-Huddy weights top Madison Square Gar-

Baer, with 35 knockouts in 43 Singles and doubles competition bouts, was a 5 to 8 betting choice. Promoter Mike Jacobs, whose last two Garden shows have been By closing night, April 19, a to- topped by the Joe Louis-Natic money to be given away in the weight champion decides on a third tune-up for his June title battle with Max Schmeling.

In his last two sarts here, Baer bowled over Abe Simon and Eddie Hogan in three rounds. He predicts he'll require no more time to polish off Barlund.

Barlund was something of a sensation when he first showed Cliff Bolton, a Detroit Tiger catch- here, but an attack of influenza Argentine.

Most observers agree the fight will end via the knockout route somewhere between the first and seventh rounds. Most of Baer's string of kayoes have been compiled inside of three rounds, but Barlund is a slow starter and us-To Start Trouble Barlund is a slow starter and us Along Waterfront to warm up. After that he throw; plenty of leather.

#### Dearborn Promoter Says He's Bankrupt

Detroit, March 3 (AP)-Jack Kearns, the boxing promoter, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court here today. The petition was filed under Kearns' real name of John J McKernan.

His liabilities were listed as 23,882.24 and hir assets \$150.

Kearns, who is promoting a light Friday night between Jimmy Adamick, youthful Michigan heavyweight, and Natie Brown, once managed such fighters as Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker. He gave his address as Dear-

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and modern music which the Mas-

ter Singers have developed is sung

with musical inflections which are

necessary to interpret choral mas-

the fu.l import of their messages.

Master Singers but is also the di-

COOKS

Cooks, Mich. - Mrs. Claude

Segerstrom provided unusual en-

her home Thursday evening, when

pedro was played, Mrs. Gladys

Silkworth and Mrs. J. J. Griffin

receiving high and low score

Derven, Mrs. Frank Kellan, Mrs.

Lakosky and Mrs. Arthur Demars.

Congratulations

o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy Fri-

who attended High School here.

Personals

Mrs. James Kelly and son Lee

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria and

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stevens and

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olsen,

Kenneth and Mary Lee,

motored to Escanaba Saturday.

parents here.

tertainment for several friends at

on the school lyceum course.

TO SING HERE

## STUDENTS WAR FOR LOYALISTS

#### Recruiting in American Colleges Presents **Grave Problem**

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington.—The recruiting of students of the University of Mich igan and other American educational institutions to fight the Loyalist cause in Spain is a danger recognized by the department of state, which is closely investigating every request for passports by undergraduates.

"To study abroad" is the usual reason cited by such passport applicants who are lured by the adventure of war and are financed, it is believed, by propagandists. The state department these days examines each request carefully, making certain that the parents are both willing and financially responsible.

How many of the estimated 3,000 troops in Spain are from-Michigan colleges it is impossible Earl C. Michener's experiences with two young men's difficulties are said to be neither unusual or

turned to Ann Arbor at the beginning of the new term but on September 3rd sailed on the Aquatania for Europe. A letter from Southhampton mailed to his now frantic parents admitted he was financed by a certain underground organization, "idealistic and in-tent in its purpose." Also that his venture was not disconnected with the war in Spain. He promised the Adrian congressman to locate mobile Dealers association. him through the state department

Ball, of Saginaw, was prevented the Delta hotel yesterday noon. from securing a passport by the About twenty attended the meeting. state department, grown more than cautious. This 21 year old youth, with but \$120 in his pos- Clark, H. J. Norton, Elmer Beaudry able to offer such a wide selection conferred with the youth's own ating by the dipslaying of posters. Saginaw, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who also had been States to be disposed of. The used asked to assist in the attempt to secure a passport.

#### LIGHT PLANT PROPOSED

council last night approved a pro- dustry is doing a vital service to posal for city purchase of trans- the nation. mission lines of the M. & M. Light & Traction Co. conveying power public buildings through power

A resolution by Ald. John P. Johnson, supported by Ald. Orin jor factor in the national economy. Mayor Richard P. Murray of a committee to negotiate with the and many others depend for an im-Light & Traction Co. for purchase of the transmission lines was unanimously approved.

Mayor Murray appointed Aldermen Johnson, Angwall and Arthur Rattke to the committee.

## NOTICE

The primary election of Escanaba Township will be held on Monday, March 7th, 1938 at the town hall. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Township Clerk

Wm. Beauchamp

#### **Escanabans Vacation in Southland**



Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice of Escanaba are vacationto ascertain but Congressman ing in a trailer in various parts of the south. The picture above was taken in a trailer camp at Tampa Fla. Mr. Anderson has a beef cattle ranch at Watson, while Mr. Rice is the widely known well driller.

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through state publicity bureaus.

the twin cities will be solicited to

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The committee in charge of the

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## Harland Kahle, of Morenci, re- Used Car Exchange Week To Be Observed By Escanaba Dealers Miss Doris Costley Will

been repealed.

National Used Car Exchange supply and demand has not yet rather wistfully, that if his mis- Week will be observed March 5 to sion was successful he would re- 12 with the staging of various sales turn and finish his medical course promotion events under the spon- determined courageously to attack at the university. All attempts of sorship of the Delta County Auto- the problem at its source, to stimu-

Plans for the week were made at production of new cars can be rea meeting of the Delta and School-Another university student, Neil craft county automobile dealers at Parade on Saturday

A committee, composed of W. J. session, said he was intent on a and Art Norstrom, was appointed of modern used cars at rock-bottom bleycle trip through Europe. It to have charge of the parade, which prices. Next week will offer the was known he had several inter- will be held Saturday. The purviews with the Spanish consul of pose of National Used Car Ex-Detroit. Also his parents strongly change Week will be explained in discouraged his venture. Refused brief talks at the meetings of the automobile industry, told the whole by the state department he turned Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs story in his announcement. Said to Congressman Michener, who Monday, and merchants are cooper- he: It is estimated there are about a

million used cars in the United car supply in dealers' hands in today. Delta county is estimated at 350. Purpose of Week

In sponsoring National Used Car Marinette, Wis .- Marinette city Exchange Week the automobile in-

When the history of the present vestment beyond the owner's presrecession comes to be written, it ent car, and on terms which suit city-owned ornamental may surprisingly be recorded that the pocketbook of the average per street lighting system, to permit the upturn began in March, coinci- son. These cars offer modern equipthe city to light its streets and dent with the national effort of the ment, and a good investment in industry to liquidate its used car comfort, safety and economy." developed by diesel engines in stocks, improve new car sales and Marinette's new sewage disposal start the factory wheels turning plant.

A resolution by Ald John B.

The automobile industry is a ma-Angwall, for the appointment by Upon it such industries as steel, rubber, petroleum, glass, textiles portant share of their business. When the motor industry is booming the country booms. When it slows up so does business throughout the nation.

What happened to the automobile industry last fall is common knowledge today. Used cars clogged the market as winter came on. New car sales slowed down because dealers could no longer handle trade-ins in normal volume. Unable to move out new cars, manufacturers were forced to restrict production. Thousands of wage earners were thrown out of work or put on part-time schedules. Bus- their vans telling the public along tels and eating places With smelt iness hesitation developed. The average citizen drew his purse going to happen. That is what is is also planning to have signs the matter with business today. reading "Smelt Served Here" dis-No one is to blame. The law of tributed to twin city taverns, ho- and envelopes will be used again.

## NOW ON STAFF

Aid Recreation Work In This City

of a well-balanced city recreation with a Russian costume to wear program was made with the addi- at lunch time and the Russian tion of Miss Doris Costley to the motif was carried out in table ap-WPA recreation staff which fur- pointments with place cards and nishes leadership of activities at favors. Guests included Mrs. various centers, supervised by the Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. Byron department of parks and recrea- Wright, Mrs. E. J. Deloria, Mrs.

Never before has the industry been cialized in art and athletics. A American public a golden oppormade it advisable for her to withdraw from school, and returning Alvan Macauley, speaking for the to her training, she has made a semester's teaching experience in "Too many unsafe, worn-out, unreliable cars, without modern safe- the Chicago school system. Miss Costley is well known in the Upper ty brakes, safety glass, large tires and steel bodies, are in operation Peninsula for her athletic achievements in tennis, swimming, and Too many are costly to ther sports.

Her program is as follows: "Many of these cars can be re-Recreation Center placed during National Used Car Exchange Week-to the great advantage of the buyer-with newer, up-to-date cars, without initial in-

ing and tinting (ladies); 3:30 to 5:30, clay modeling; 8:00 to 10:00, Wednesday-3:00 to 5:30, miscel-

9:30, young people's mixed group. Thursday-3:00 to 5:30, puppetry and miniature stage shows; 7:00 to 9:30, soap sculpturing and clay Saturday-9:00 to 11:00, stories

Marinette, Wis .- Advertising of the Marinette-Menominee third Webster Annex annual Smelt Week will be more

extensive this year than ever be- letics. Saturday-1:00 to 3:00, story tellradio, posters and stickers will be ing and dramatics for small chilused to attract attention to these dren. two cities and the celebration over

Everyone interested is invited to attend her classes. Additional information may be obtained by call-More than 2600 newspapers will ing the city recreation center. phone 1347, between the hours of val. These stories will be released 3 and 5:30 and 7 and 9:30 p. m.

News articles will also appear in American Indians when the leaves of the white oak were "the All of the interstate truck lines headquartering and running thru size of a mouse's ear.'

> smelt may be obtained Stickers for pasting on letters

## largest and most successful in the **NEW LEADER IS**

Now the automobile industry has

Another step in the development awards. Each guest was provided Silkworth, Mrs. Lewis Gaumont

Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Edward Gray. Miss Costley has been approximately three years at Mount Mary's the Misses Helen and Mary Van college, Milwaukee, where she spebreakdown in health last spring health has made her available for recreational leadership. In addition

Monday-3:00 to 5:30, girls' ath-

Tuesday-1:30 to 3:30, oil paintsons were dinner guests Sunday at the Russell Minor home.

laneous arts and crafts; 7:00 to Herbert Gray Sunday. Mrs. Herman Keyser has retured to her home here after spending the past few days with her mother, Mrs. George Gray of

Seney and dramatics for children. Mr. and Mrs. Dessart of Nadeau and Peter Moca and son Richard Friday-3:00 to 5:30, girls' athof Carney were visitors at the Rosario Popour home last week.

aughter Mandola and Helen La-

Bar of Manistique were callers at he Russel Minor home Sunday. Miss Joan Ulrey, high school with her parents at Steuben. Miss Wyoma Hillson returned

Corn was planted by early was injured in an accident.

#### PICKFORD FAIR DATED

Pickford-Regular meeting of he Chippewa-Mackinac Agricul- will receive twenty-five shots. tural Society was held in the Marquette township hall on Saturday. to be featured daily on menus February 19 and plans were made there will be no reason for any- for the 1938 Fair which will be mer Camp fund, will be held at strings, waited to see what was advertising end of the Smelt Week one to inquire where prepared held in Pickford August 30 and 31 the Salvation Army headquarters and September 1.

A program of repairs and improvements to the various build-ings at the fair grounds was an-night Sun." The public is invited. nounced and the committees were A small fee will be asked. appointed for the coming year.

The rattlesnake is unable hiss like other snakes.

The sun shines hottest on iceovered mountain peaks.

## Julius Kositzke Called By Death;

Julius J. Kositzke, 48, of 61! South Seventeenth street, died at three o'clock Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill since the first of the year suffering from a chronic ailment and was taken to the hospital in a serious condition two weeks ago.

Mr. Kositzke was born in Stattin, Germany, October 9, 1889, and came to this country, to Escanaba, with his parents, in 1905. cian, Jacques Homier, has spent He had lived here since that time and for the past three years had finest libraries of male chorus lit- been employed by the Delta Browerature in this country. From this ing company. He was a member of library he has chosen the out- Salem Evangelical Lutheran church and of Local 271.

ypes and has rearranged them to The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home chapel and at 2:30 o'clock at Salem terpieces so that the listener gets Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. William F. Lutz officiating. Homier not only directs the Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-Mr. Kositzke was unmarried.

rector of the Marquette University Choral society, one of the Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marie Kositzke; two sisters, Margaret at home and Mrs. Herman St. Thomas of Rapid River; and six brothers, Albert of Tulsa, Okla.; Herman, Chicago; Otto. Milwaukee; and Richard, Edward and Ernest at home.

## Francis Skradski In First Place In Amateur Contest

Francis Skradski tapped his way into first place before a capacity crowd in the first annual amateur contest sponsored by the department of parks and recreation. In winning the finals of the contest, Francis was forced to top an exceptionally talented field of entertainers. Other place awards were: William Deuparo, Mrs. Charles Mariam Smith, second, and Geraldine Waeghe, third, The complete program was as A son, Joseph Junior, was born

Tap dance-Mary Lou Kessler. Song, "The One Rose"-Lois Jane Word has been received of the Jensen.

birth of a son at Escanaba last Acrobatic act-Geraldine Waeghe. week to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pratt, the former Lorraine Gray, Songs, "Harbor Lights" and Tiny Turned Up Nose" - Lillian Steede, accompanied by Richard Steede Miss Grace Haindl of Manis-Whistling and imitation of Wayne ique spent the weekend with her

King-Junior Morton. "Bury Me Beneath the Willow"

and "Darling, Think What You Have Done"-Selma Weldun and Mary Sourie. Song and dance-Marion Gerou.

Acrobatics-Rita McCauley. and Mrs. Ada Watson of Manis-ing" and "By the Sleeping Rio tique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grande"-Marian Smith. Tap dance-Francis Skradski,

Song-Betty Charlebols. Acrobatics-Lysle Asselin. Wilfred Dupont, WPA recreation-

al leader, accompanied several of the numbers.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Apply For License-Alfred Jardin of Gladstone and Josephine Lucia of Frankfort have applied student here, spent the weekend for license to wed. Finals Friday-The final trials

to school Monday after being ab- in the free throw tournament conent since last Tuesday, when she ducted by the department of parks and recreation will be held at the city recreation center Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Boys, girls, men and women are invited to participate. Each contestant

> Boy Scout Rally-A Boy Scout rally for the benefit of the Sumthis evening at 7:30 o'clock. Major Fritz Nelson will show his Commandery Meeting-There

> will be a regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 this evening at 7:30. All members are urgently requested to be present.

## Marjorie Sviland

Funeral Saturday South 11th street, was painfully injured late Wednesday afternoon South 11th street, was painfully in- tarday. Alvin Anderson, who lives on M-35 cure details about it.

outside the city limits. The child was taken to the hos Injured By Auto pital where it was found she was suffering from a fractured collar Marjorie Sviland, 6, daughter of bone and other minor bruises. She Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sviland, 1015 was reported as resting easily yesbone and other minor bruises. She

Police are seeking Anderson, who when struck by a car driven by failed to report the accident, to se



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catering to summer tourists.

The Florida city conducts a continuous tainment at the bandshell and open-air federal prosecutor in Chicago. So does a theater in its public park. District and kidnap-weary American people. Is there state contests, in which high school any reason for delay or misdirected musicians compete, are also held during mercy? the season.

There has been considerable agitation for the construction of an outdoor theater and bandshell in Ludington park. While apparently on the surface nothing has been done about this proposal, the facts really are that the city administration is giving it serious consideration.

A landscape architect has looked over the south shore, and has offered to draft a general plan for the improvement of the waterfront area. That is really the way to go about it. Too many communities make the mistake of constructing buildings and making other improvements in response to the demands of an impatient public without endeavoring to follow an orderly landscape plan.

Escanaba has wonderful possibilities for the development of its waterfront in one of the most attractive parks in the country. When bandshells, lagoons, bathing beaches, piers and other public improvements are made, the arrangement should be in harmony with the surroundings. It is hoped that city's plan for future developments can be completed in the near future so that the citizens may realize what truly great possibilities are afforded by our natural waterfront facilities.

#### Probably A Chance

If legislation providing for the construc- 901 mink, worth \$10.26 each. tion of a trans-continental super-highprobably would be a much better opportunity for the advocates of the Straits of duals and the state as a whole. Mackinac bridge to put their project

One of the proposed super-highway routes would extend from the Upper to lorida. Certainly, this route could not proper conservation activities. qualify very well as a super-highway if motorists are forced to wait from two to

thing would have to be done at the Straits Only remnants remained. of Mackinac. Very likely, the federal funds that Congress would appropriate for conservation department and a protective super-highways would include some money program there probably would be so little that could be expended for the construc- "fur" left today as to be negligible. Intion of bridges.

It may not work out in this way, but nevertheless the Straits of Mackinac bridge boosters would do well to investi- trol over trapping. So the fur business is gate these possibilities.

#### Have A Guess

May.

They probably will talk about Austria and they undoubtedly will talk about Czechoslovakia, and there may be a dozen developments between now and then that will influence the topics of discussion. Russia undoubtedly will be mentioned. and France, and what each nation is liable to do-well, just in case.

England is likely to be in and out of the conversation, and Anthony Eden and Hitler and Mussolini will do when they get department. together for a week's tete-a-tate along the Rome-Berlin axis is too dependent on what happens by that time to be predictable.

But there is one thing you can bet on. This is practically certain. They aren't getting together to elect a queen of the May.

#### Do You Pay Taxes?

money at the rate of \$30,000 a minute is And what happened? being poured out to keep America's gov- For the first time a serious-minded, un-

the wealthy are being made to pay taxes to the sorrowful story of fish resource de- without payment of special fees. An effort tuned. The koto is played with been made available for horticul- as one north, if it will avail him and that any new taxes will be at the ex- pletion, abuse and waste; presented by to ease Father's financial burdens?

ever come to the realization that they are advisability of a treaty to establish an inbeing forced to shell out a large part of ternational board of inquiry, with author-

sumers' committees are being formed to and Canada, similar to the migratory bird combat high taxes and to drive the hidden treaty now in effect between the two countaxes out into the open

If on every item which was purchased to get together on this question. Uncle the total percentage of taxes was printed Sam must not fail if fish life in the Great so that the consumer might see what part Lakes basin is to be perpetuated.

of the cost is taken up with taxation, the mails would be flooded with messages of protest to Congress

It is stated that on every bottle of milk of magnesia there are 178 hidden taxes and 112 hidden taxes on a pair of shoes which raises the price of a pair of \$3.50 value to \$5.00. When you buy four pork chops you really pay for six as the cost of the other two goes for taxes.

of trying to find new sources of revenue, action is taken.

#### Climax to Crime

CLIGHT, weasel-eyed John Seadlund has told his attorney he wanted no aid, dis- wealth, liked the idea of a long trial, preferred to die rather than serve a long sentence.

about justice. Seadlund is at least con-DAYTONA BEACH, down in Florida, is young outlaw killed his own partner in the nation. But the South Seas were the doing something in the way of furnish- kidnaping so he wouldn't have to divide last to be entered by the great adventuring entertainment to winter vacationists the spoils. Then he killed his victim, apthat should receive the consideration of parently because that was the simplest period seems a long time This is especial-Upper Peninsula communities, who are way to dispose of him and to prevent, ly so in view of the circumstance that Seadlund thought, future identification.

Seadlund was captured and confessed, program of musical and dramatic enter- He wants to "get it over with." So does the pire.

#### Other Editors' Comments

WILDERNESS YIELDS (Milwaukee Journal)

It sometimes is doubted that forest restoration and, more especially, conserva-

tion as a whole, can be made to pay. Oh, forests have an indefinite value. They temper climate, stand as barriers against drought, preserve soil moisture, thereby aid crops and will reduce flood

damage if properly located These functions have great value but it is hard to measure it in dollars and cents. And some people want that kind of nreasurement before they will be impressed. So the Conservation Bulletin for Febru

ary offers a minor yet significant example of dollars and cents values yielded by forests or other wilderness places. It cites the figures for trapping in Wisconsin.

The trappers of this state earned \$1,-080,348 in the 1936-'37 season. They took 1,324,533 skins. The average value, with the lesser furs included, was less than \$1. But in the list are 326,000 muskrats which brought \$1.44 each. Then there were 26,-

tion of a trans-continental super-night much of it coming from buyers outside the way system is passed by Congress, there much of it coming from buyers outside the same is true of the Massachusetts colony. state, obviously helps Wisconsin indivi-

These figures, of course, cover only "natural" trapping, not fur farm production. They relate to an incidental, natural resources produced by the forests and Peninsula through the Straits of Mackinac wilderness places and made possible by

Wisconsin is not generally considered to be a fur-producing state in the oldten hours for a ferry boat at the Straits, time sense of the word. Its original, nat-If the tempo of higway transportation ural population of fur bearers largely disis to be speeded up as proposed, some- appeared with the advance of civilization.

> llad Wisconsin failed to establish . stead, Wisconsin restored some forests, re created some marshlands, created some game refuges, and established some conpicking up, the annual income exceeds \$1,-000,000, and the wilderness yields this incidental return to the people.

In time the forests will yield timber, VOUR guess is as good as the next on good Christmas trees and greens, many I the conversational trends when Reichs- ties, fence posts and cordwood. They will fuehrer Adolf Hitler spends a week visit- yield hunting, fishing and recreation, too, ing Premier Benito Mussolini carly in and perhaps a deal of direct and indirect

#### GOING PLACES (Detroit News)

This held good until the recent con-State Governments on the request of the Captain Bligh, the commander of the the minister of foreign affairs of Michigan delegation, which consists of Bounty, the tale of the mutiny aboard the state to which he is accreditnine members, three from the State Sen- which is known to hundreds of thousands ed. and similarly corresponds with ing purposes? J. K. ate, three from the House and three ap- of Americans, pointed by the Governor. At this conferof conservation organizations and all oth- and silk stockings in protest against wo- ties of an ambassador and a min- New York State College of Agri- their writing rooms. TT is cited that there are 175,000 sep- ers interested in this problem, except men's encroachment on men's fashions. arate taxing units in the United States, State, Federal and Provincial officials, His slogan must be "Stay as sweet as you many overlapping, and that taxpayers' were barred from expressing an opinion.

And yet many people believe that only the conference table, listened attentively tional tries at "flunked" examinations by adjusting which the string is and weeds, The material has tion; a bus ride south is as good scientists who have conducted research A large portion of the mone ypaid for for many years. And then they decided the operation of the government's . many that the salvation of this resource rested to aid farmers by replacing fox-hunting bureaus is obtained from hidden taxes, entirely in urging the appropriate agencies with mice-hunting. Any attempt to elimi-And well for the politicians that it is, for of the Federal Government to discuss with nate the baying of hounds will probably if the low-salaried and low-waged group Canadian authorities, without delay, the be met with cat-calls, their small pittance for taxes there will be ity to consider and recommend measures as much time taking care of their faces as such a revolt as will send politicians into for the conservation of Great Lakes fish- women. The only difference is that one cries. If this is accomplished it means an takes off and the other put on. In various sections of the nation, con- international treaty between United States

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- During the World War it was said that the soldiers who hold the closest resemblance and affinity Isn't it about time that Congress gives in every way to the Americans were 'the some thought to reduction of taxes instead men of Canada and Australia. Taller than the average of the Allies, they also bore Your complaints will hasten the time that many of the marks of newer countries and over since the epochal struggle American interest in Australia has been far greater than it had been before. Therefore, it seems more than likely that Americans will find interest in the fact that this year D pleaded guilty to the kidnaping and the Australia is celebrating the 150th annivermurder of Charles S. Ross, Chicagoan. He sary of the founding of the Common-

A century and a half is not a long period in world history. Such a term marks For once, it seems, the defendant, the less than half the term of the history of prosecutor and the public see eye to eye the English settlements in North America and less than the full term of the history ers and colonizers, and so that 150 year Sydney, an Australian city, has become one of the largest cities in the British Em-

Because the island-practically of continental proportions-was so far removed from the known paths of men and from the lanes of commerce, very few people thought that it could develop into one of the most progressive and enlightened commonwealths of the world. The thing seemed too bizarre. In Australia were found the bushmen, savages of so primitive a status that they still rank as anthropological curiosities. If they still do, it is easy to understand how they must have seemed a century and a half ago. And yet Admiral Arthur Phillip, then Captain Phillip, the founder of the first British colony, had a vision somewhat otherwise.

It seems that the first idea of utilization of this terra incognita was that it should be employed as a penal colony and a place where convicts and other undesirables might be placed in order to rid England of them. Captain Phillip thought otherwise and wrote "As I would not wish convicts to lay the foundation of an empire, I think they should ever remain separated from the garrison and other settlers that may come from Europe." He asserted that British law should be planted in the new colony and British customs, and that there should be no slaves.

It seems that many of the present portions of the British family of nations were planted by relatively obscure individuals. Sir Walter Raleigh was far from obscure when he attempted to plant the first Virginia colony, but it must be remembered that he failed in that venture. Hospital at Dearborn, Michigan, This income of more than \$1,000,000. Less distinguished persons succeeded. The be finished? S. D. B. a man who had been so obscure that he was a poor boy, that is, a charity school the KDKA Shopping Circle on the when plans will be broached to ballyhoo intentions, pupil in a London slum. True, he was the radio married? W. L. son of one Jacob Philhp who came to England from Frankfurt and earned a precarious living teaching school but the son, Arthur, apparently received no ad- who have been selected for United baseball captain.

-STARTS AS PENAL COLONY-

At the age of ditteen Arthur Phillip joined the merchant marine and, in 1755, tended college and about 62 per enlisted in the Royal Navy. Then seventeen, he took part in engagements at Minorca and at Quiberon Bay. He retired persons killed and injured in auat an early age, probably because of tomobile accidents? F. S. W. wounds or illness, although the records are not clear, with the rank of lieutenant. at 40, published by the Travelers His pension was the equivalent of a dollar Insurance Company, in 1937 more a day. He married a widow who had money, however, and lived as a country jest injury toll occurred on Satsquire for a while where he became in- urday. terested in gardening. The marriage was not a happy one and Phillip, still young, joined the Portuguese Navy. The year, ister? B. F. 1778, found him back in the British Navy, still a lieutenant.

Those were stirring years and he rose of a legation. Under internation- in every study during the month crumple up. But after the curtain to the rank of captain, but seems to have at law and usage an ambassador will be given honorable mention. was lowered, the doctors diagnosperformed no exploit which gave him is the personal representative of Freda Grunert, Lorraine Burke, ed Martinelli's ailment as an atfame. When the scheme for utilizing New the sovereign or head of a state Grace Follo, Mary Nee, Vera tack of acute indigestion and re-South Wales as a convict colony was sovereign or head of another belle Mattson, and Wilfred May-quick recovery. broached, Captain Phillip was sent out state. with a shipload of convicts, some stores, national law and usage, the rep- this month. There have been 22 conferences between and livestock. He landed January 24, resentative of the government (as the eight Great Lakes States and Canada 1788. He was appointed governor of the distinct from the head of the since 1883 called to discuss uniform com- colony and later became an admiral. In state) and is accredited to the death of his brother, Clifford Per- headlined "A Singer's Notes on engine stalls for a moment, lets go the mercial fishing regulations for the lakes. spite of the vision of a great free country Theoretically an ambassador has Most of these have taken place in the last which he had communicated to Lord Syd- the right to converse directly with 15 years. Nothing has been accomplished. ney, Secretary of State, Australia for a the sovereign or the head of the High-sounding resolutions passed now lie considerable period was no more than a state to which he is accredited, knows. In fact, any prediction as to what buried or lost in theh files of some State penal settlement and a harborage for ad- and likewise may correspond diventurers, and what today would be called rectly with the sovereign or head gangsters. After his term as governor he of his own country. A minister ference called in Detroit by the Council of was succeeded by the famous or infamous on the other hand in theory car-

prejudiced body of men gathered around surance plan guaranteeing students addi-the conference table listened attentively tional tries at "flunked" examinations

A Cornell professor advises sportsmen Recent statistics show that men spend

A. F. of L. leaders charge that the Labor

tries. The States have failed for 55 years I. O. Who's been holding out? And now comes National Spring Millin- ards, alligators, and crocodiles.

## This Is No Time for a Calm Discussion of Taxes





#### Answers To **Ouestions**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can ge t the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

O. When will the new Veterans'

A. The estimated date of its completion is December 24, 1938.

A. She was married to C. H. Grugan on June 8, 1925.

States cabinet offices have attended colleges? E. N.

A. Over 73 per cent have atcent have received degrees.

Q. On what day are the most A. According to Death Begins

tween an ambassador and a min- for a short furlough.

A. An ambassador is head of an embassy and a minister is head receive an average of 90 or more ned when they saw him fall and and is accredited is directly to the Dawn. Mildred Stromberg, Isa- assured the music lovers of his ries on his correspondence with his own government through the minister of foreign affairs of his garden mulch was first tried at without personal experience, they An Irish farm laborer is wearing skirts own country. In practice the du- the Cornell test gardens of the invent character and situation in ister are the same.

Q. What is a koto? L. F. H. Providence College senfors offer an in- ing of 13 silk strings stretched soil is kept in better condition and terial by bus-riding about the two and a half octaves.

> Q. What was the original name of Annapolis, Maryland? D. C. A. It was settled by Puritans from Virginia in 1649 and named capital of Maryland in 1694, it was renamed Annapolis in honor School. of the English princess who later

became Queen Anne. Q. Where in Florida is the

nake institute? H. W. A. The Florida Reptile Insti-Relations Board is 99 per cent for the C. tute is at Silver Springs. It is the only plant of its kind in the Unit-The institute engages in research

## 20 Years Ago

Private Henry V. Juhala, casual ompany quartermaster corps, was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 23 while with the American expeditionary forces in France. His home is in Gladstone, Mich. This report was made by General Pershing in the longest of his casualty lists.

A general boys' club to further Junior Red Cross work and war of an active little organization value, "The River." It is franksult from the meeting to be Q. Is Janet Ross who conducts tonight at the Ludington hotel, broaden the organizations. The officers of the club are: George Ryan, secretary; Clayton Schram, treasurer; William Cooney, foot-Q. What percentage of the men ball captain; Marmaduke Christie,

Green Bay - Eighteen hours afloat on a raft. during which time he saw six of his ship's crew die of exposure off the coast of Ireland, is the experience through which Lester Gilson, formerly of the destroyer Jacob Jones, torpedoed and sunk Dec. 6, lived to tell about upon his arrival in Sour Note Green Bay.

Isaac Schram's brother Robert. enlisted in the U. S. army at Jef- victim of (and even he will admit than any other day and the heav- ferson barracks and who recently it) a tragically humorous coinciwas stricken with meningitis, has dence. In the midst of the "Ceso far recovered that he will leave leste Aida" aria at a Saturday mathe army hospital today to go to tinee of the opera, the celebrated Q. What is the difference be- the home of his parents in Chicago singer suddenly felt a stabbing

the High school, all students who collapsed. The audience sat stun-A minister under inter- nard are honorary mentions for

on snake venom and manufactures

in Switzerland? E. T. A. It is the Aletsch. This glacier is thirteen miles long.

Q. Is glass wool good for mulch-

A. The use of glass wool as a tons divided into convenient rolls. captains, shopgiris and so on.

Q. What college did the Ogden Mills attend? P. S. A. He completed the college Providence. When it became the course at Harvard in two years

> for the Golden Gate Exposition tics begins. would make strong men blush. -Harris Connick, general manager of the exposition.

Much of our slang is pictur- its own sake is being rapidly obed States and houses a complete esque and keenly alive. Some of scured in colleges and universities I cannot blame another for collection of snakes, turtles, liz- it is the inspiration of genius, and may soon be extinguished. -Dr. Walter K. Smart, of North- -Robert M. Hutchins, president,

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-For years Pare Lorentz, as a critic, wrote uncompromisingly about Hollywood's product, flaying those films that deserved a flogging. Often, the cal why don't you show us how to do better?' So Pare Lorentz did. With gov-

turbulent Mississippi. Aside from tinental highways. however, 'The River" is a photographic masterpiece and is brilliantly put together. The spoken narrative seeks for and achieves taut drama

through simplicity. Nor is this the first of Lorentz's efforts. He made "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and achieved critical huzzahs with that one, too. This Pare Lorentz probably is the only motion picture critic in the a better job cinematically—and dent's request, and the flaws found in the country who said that he could do then proved it-tiwce.

Giovanni Martinelli, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, has been the pain in the pit of his stomach. Under a new plan devised at edged back toward the wings and

That night, the Sunday supplement of a New York newspaper, M. Perron left Thursday for Ot- which is printed days ahead, came culinary preferences of Giovanni Martinelli. In it, the tenor proffers some recipes of his own and mentions foods that delight his Q. Which is the largest glacier at that appalling moment, Martidigestion, must have been acute.

> Courts Muse in Bus It is the popular notion that playwrights live a tumultuous life in their dressing gowns; and that,

culture. It was found that the Well, consider the case of Robproduct had many advantages ert Ardrey, who has written two over straw, marsh hay, and simi- plays about Americans this sea-A. It is a Japanese harp made lar materials used for the winter son. He is 29, a rough and ready in the form of zither and consist- protection of garden plants. The mid-westerner, and he gathers maboth hands and has a range of tural purposes by one of the large close-up observation of farmers, glass concerns and comes in car- dishwashers, miners, ferry-boat

Some day soon, the critics say, late he is going to write a brilliant and fully developed play.

One of the greatest problems and then went to Harvard Law facing educators today is the study of history, economics and politics. No one seems to know Some of the statuary submitted where economics ends, and poli--Caleb F. Gates, Jr., of Princeton

University. The pursuit of knowledge for

University of Chicago.

## The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-In the last weeks, a policy decision of immense importance has been inconspicuously made at the White House. After considering the depression problem from every angle, the President has refused to desert Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and the budgetbalancers. He has chosen to wait the spring out before resorting to large-scale spending or other drastic remedies.

Pressure for an opposite course was not lacking. Indeed, it was so strong that, for several days, the outcome trembled in the balance. A large group of the President's most influential advisers, led by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, were and are still convinced that immediate heavy spending is a vitally needful stimulant to business. Their advice has been temporarily but rather completely ignored.

No indication of the intensity and violence of the policy crisis has yet appeared on the surface. Some hint of it can be gathered, however, from the private talk of the participants. For example, Chairman Eccles is reported to have told the powerful banker-members of the Federal Reserve advisory council that, without the prompt expenditure of at least \$1,000,-000,000, the country would find itself next fall in a depression as dark and cruel as any it had ever experienced.

On the other side, Secretary Morgenthau and his followers hung on for dear life, encouraging the President to optimism, and reminding him that a new resort to spending simply meant beginning the work of the New Deal all over again.

A CRISIS OF LOQUACITY The inception of the crisis, which is precisely what it was, occurred about the beginning of February. Then the President faced the fact that he had a depression on his hands, and began to cast about for effective remedies.

The actual crisis took place in the week between February 10, when the President requested Congress to supply \$250,000,-000 of relief money, and February 17, when he made his statement on prices. During those seven days, in the White House and at a long series of meetings of New Deal fiscal experts and economists, the argument raged higher and higher between the budget-balancers and the spenders

The spenders were confident that, with the President finally convinced of the depression's depth, triumph would be theirs. Chairman Eccles hammered eternally for foe challenged, "If you're so criti- the \$1,000,000,000 sweetening of the economic pot which he advocates. Others pleaded for still more extreme steps. There was even serious talk, by responsible memernment subsidy, he has produced bers of the administration, of such wild duties in the city, the outgrowth a film of beauty and documentary schemes as that of Senator Robert J. called the Sand Pointers, may re- ly propaganda for the federal Bulkley, of Ohio; for an \$8,000,000,000 held agencies that are reigning in the "self-liquidating" system of transcon-

The most discussed expedient was the \$1,000,000,000 WPA housing program, already reported here as the favorite of the spenders. But there was actcually a moment when the budget-balancers thought themselves lucky that the transcontinental highway plan had been studied and found impractical three years ago, by Secretary Morgenthau and a parkway expert borrowed from New York City's Robert Moses. The study was undertaken at the Presi-

idea were easily recalled. THE CRISIS ENDS

In the end, the budget-balancers found their best ally, as men selling policies to the White House usually do, in the president's own inclinations. It is not generally understood how completely the President's mind was made up last fall to balance the budget, however unpleasant budget-balancing might prove. The firmly conservative speech of Secretary Morgenthau in New York really presented a faithful pic-

ture of the President's own thinking. The ground, of course, was cut from under the President by the collapse of the New Deal business boom. But even so, he remained and still, remains unwilling to revert to a spending policy. As one close adviser described his feeling, such a reversion reminds him too much of a man who has got his car almost to the brow of tawa, called there by the sudden out with a conspicuous feature a steep hill, and then, just because the Food," and rambled on about the brakes, slips back to the bottom, and

starts all the way up again. Because of the presidential distaste forspending, the budget-balancers won. And own epicurean palate, and surely, all the meetings, all the talk and advice of the time of crisis produced only four nelli's embarrassment, like his in- minor steps-the supplementary relief appropriation, the abandonment of gold sterilization, the final signature of the farm bill, and the White House lecture on prices.

Germany decrees that henceforth no names shall be changed without permission. So a Roseberg by any other name isn't just as sweet?

## Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

THE GREATEST LESSON All that I gave came back to me, The joy I gave with joy returned, The hurt the same-yes, presently That was the lesson that I learned;

The world without is made within.

And life shall be what I have been. The world will give me smile for smile, And surely give me frown fro frown. I've learned that lesson every mile Of country, every foot of town. Whatever I may hope to find Of kindness comes from being kind

All that I gave came back, and more, More joy than given, harm than done. The world I live in-I'm the one. That is the lesson I must heed, The greatest lesson that I need

STILL ARE DUE

MANY REPORTS

Hunters Should Return

Information on

Their Kill

"It was necessary to fix a dead-

assistant chief of the game divi-

than in whether a hunter got un-

To Gather Data

Mr. Stephenson added, "is to ac

when kills are being made and on

other phases of our wildlife, all

of which will be helpful in main-

The intent was not to create a

nuisance for hunters, but to give

us another tool for making their

Approximately 50 per cent of

Feb. 16, a total of approximately

received, said today.

ports now.

by Feb. 15.

## 1938 IRON ORE **OUTLOOK DARK**

Reduced Movement from Lake Superior Area Is Expected

Movement of iron ore from the Lake Superior ranges this year is expected to be less than half the 1937 total of 62,598,836 tons - a condition which will react adversely on earnings of shipping companies and mine operators, it was stated in news dispatches from Cleveland yesterday.

Sharp curtailment of steel op

erations in the latter part of 1937 and low current consumption of ore have combined to build up unusually large stocks. stocks and the comparatively low prospective steel operating rate will lessen the amount of ore required to be brought down.

Estimates as to 1938 shipments range from 25 to 35 million tons with most authorities picking on 30 million as the probable total. Dock balances at Lake Erle ports and stocks at furnaces as of Feb- in the 12 months beginning next ruary 14 amounted to 38,881,832 May 1. Consumption in 1937 avtons as against 26,747,006 a year eraged 4,499,673 tons a month. ago. Consumption is currently exceed 32,000,000 tons.

Double Safe Minimum quired minimum.

Assuming stocks of 32,000,000 tons May 1, shipment of 30,000,-000 tons during the coming season would raise the amount avail- the mine owners. The principal able for the 12 months ending tax paid on the mines is an ad va-May 1, 1939, to 62,000,000 tons. lorem tax based on amount of ore monthly consumption could run vary much from year to year renearly 4,000,000 tons and still gardless of the tonnage shipped. leave a stock of 15,000,000 tons Therefore, the tax which must be at the end of the period. It is distributed over ore shipped will not expected here that consump- be much larger per ton and will

### **VOTERS OF** CORNELL TOWNSHIP

I am a candidate for the office of supervisor and shall greatly appreciate your support at the primary election on

### Two Little Snow Shovelers



David and Patty Doty, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doty of Rapid River, were enjoying their shoveling job just before they posed for this picture. Mr. Doty is employed with the Forest Service.

Last year there were 312 vesrunning slightly under 2,000,000 sels in the ore fleet at the seatons a month and it is probable son's peak. These vessels had a that combined stocks on May 1, trip capacity of 2,637,200 tons the new season opening date, will and a season capacity of 65,000,-000 to 70,000,000 tons depending upon period of operation, ports This is more than double the served, and tonnage carried on up 15,000,000 tons which are con- trips. Many small vessels carrysidered a safe minimum for May ing as low as 4,000 or 5,000 tons Some years ago stocks at Lake were pressed into service early in Erie ports and furnaces of 19,000,- the season before the drop in ore 000 or 20,000,000 tons were requirements became apparent. thought necessary, but scrapping Undoubtedly many of these smalof isolated furnaces and concen-tler and less efficient boats will tration of pig iron production in not be commissioned this year. fewer centers has reduced the re- Some sources estimate boats in use will drop below 200.

Works Against Mine Owner

The expected low volume of ore movement also will work against such a supply average underground. This tax does not example an ad valorem tax of \$1,-000,000 a year on a mine from which 500,000 tons of ore were shipped last year amounted to \$2 a ton. If only 250,000 tons are shipped this year the tax per ton shipped would be \$4.

Iron ore prices are largely fic- pound. titious since so many of the mines are owned by subsidiaries of steel companies and payment for the ble increase in freight rates from bow and arrow deer hunters. ore is equivalent to taking money the ranges to upper lake ports. out of one pocket and putting it does fluctuate occasionally, the base price, for non-bessemer Me-

## Automobile Plates For 1938 Require 1,500 Tons Steel can still make a helpful contribu-

Motor vehicles of the state will be carrying 1500 tons of Michigan steel in the form of license plates hunters to report on their luck, in 1938-an increase of about one-third over tonnage of previous cumulate more accurate data on years. The 10,000 gallons of the amount of deer and other enamel covering these plates game in Michigan, where and entertained a group of their playweighs about 40 tons.

The increased purchase of Michigan steel and paint arises through decision of Leon D. Case, Secre- taining and improving hunting. tary of State, to substitute metal half-year permits for the windshield stickers of previous years. About one plate in three is a half- sport better." ear permit. Stickers were purchased in previous years from an the estimated number of persons Illinois firm.

The 1937 legislature added a year had not reported by the 25 cent fee to the cost of half- deadline date. On and including year permits, to cover bookkeeping and other costs. Metal plates 115,400 resident deer reports and are made at the State Prison of approximately 213,700 small game tion will average 4,000,000 tons lower profits accordingly. For cents a pair, and provide much-Southern Michigan for about 11 reports had been received. This total about 330,000 reports comneeded prison labor; the stickers pared to an estimate of approxicost about 4 cents each

> Contrary to common opinion. night air is not harmful.

Five thousand bees weigh one

in another. However, the price includes freight from the ranges loss of their report cards or lito upper lake ports. This amounts censes or both. Those who failed many pretty remembrances. sabe ore having been raised to a ton. If the 15 per cent rail letters are being sent forms to fill er, Patsy Jean Stratton, Mary Ann on the average to about 90 cents to include complete data in their \$4.95 from \$4.50 a ton just last rate increase now being sought by out and return. year. With a decline in demand the railroads is granted in full on this year it might be expected this traffic it would raise the Monday, March 7, 1938 that the price would ease off but freight charges to an average of operators say this is unlikely be- around \$1.03 a ton. This would cause of higher taxes per ton lessen still further the amount reshipped, higher labor costs at the ceived by mine operators and miliranges due to wage increases in- tates against any reduction in

## Michigan In Washington

Hundreds of hunters have writ-

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty As it seems more and more as ured that Congress will pass legislation providing for a fifth judge for the eastern Michigan district of the United States District Court, the struggle over who will get the new federal judgeship in Detroit becomes more lively.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown will have the say-so, but he will follow his usual co-operative, goodwill policy of getting the preferences of state leaders and the eight Democratic congressmen for this lifetime \$10,000 a year job.

Without fear of any opposition from his "advisory council" he will offer it first to national committeeman Edmund C. Shields, of Lansing, an eminent lawyer, who, however, has told certain of his friends that he does not covet the

In the next bracket are several for one reason or another, of almost equal strength: Frank Picard, of Saginaw, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission; Charles Porritt, of Lansing, a member of the Public Utilities Commission and formerly head of the legal division of the State Highway Department; Walter I. McKenzie, Detroit lawyer, who was mentioned highly at the time Arthur Lederle was appointed; Frederic Harward, of Detroit, former counsel for the Grand Trunk Railroad; Howell Van Auken, also a member of the Public Utilities Commission, heavily endorsed by various Detroit Democratic organiza-

Others mentioned are Robert S. Beach, of Saginaw, son of Emmet L. Beach, a circuit judge who ran for Lt. Governor with Governor Ferris in 1914; Frank Fitzgerald, a Detroit lawyer,-not the for-

mer Republican Governor. The bill for the additional judgeship, needed, it is said, to clear a congested docket, was fostered first in the House by Conressman John Dingell and later by George O'Brien, both Detroit Democrats. Senator Brown introduced it in the Senate.

VAN ORNUM MARRIAGE

Iron River-Announcement is made of the marriage in Menominee six months ago of E. J. Van Ornum, real estate dealer, and Miss Lelia McVoy, his secretary. They are making their home a the Van Ornum residence at 927 North Fourth avenue. Mr. Van Ornum is president of the Iron River National bank, president of the board of education, and president of the Iron River Service

## Nahma Senior Play Is Great Success; Other News Items

Nahma, Mich .- Before a crowd which filled the Club House auditorium, members of the Nahma high school senior class presented Better late than never, is the their play, "He Had A Past," word issued to hunters who have Tuesday evening.

not yet sent in their reports which The three act farce was prewere due, according to state law, sented by a cast carefully selected and capably directed by Miss Mary Although approximately two Lou Lake of the school faculty. A weeks late, the several thousand series of humorous situations inhunters who have not complied to which, they were all involved, with the law enacted by the last kept the audience throughly legislature possess information amused. The audience appreciated which is needed in the depart- their efforts by the laughter folment of conservation no less now lowing each amusing sally than before the arbitrary deadline. Members of the cast were

Uncle Homer - of the Purity line, of course," J. H. Stephenson, cague-Donald Rauls sion where the reports are being Mrs. Dodge-his sister-Ethel "But we Sundin

follows

are more interested in the infor-Kenneth-his nephew-Donald mation contained in the reports Douville Hazel-his niece -- La Vins

der the deadline or is tardy. Of Paul Violet Allen-Kenneth's sweetcourse, the law stipulates that hunters who failed to report by heart-Frances Hruska

Phillip Banning-In love with Feb. 15 are technically guilty of a misdemeanor and could be Hazel-Jack Tobin Effie Foote-A spinster - Gerprosecuted. However, procrastination is a human trait, and trude Paul hunters who have not yet reported Violetta - A dancer - Alice

can still make a helpful contribu- Ritter Belle-Her friend-Olara Hom Michigan by sending in their re- inger

Max-In love with Violetta William Ritter purpose of, requiring Orchid-A colored

Orla Ward.

Nina's and Betty's Party Nina and Betty Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, mates Sunday afternoon, February 27, at their home, at a party arand thirteenth birthday anniversaries respectively.

Following a program of games delicious lunch was served from beautifully decorated table in colors of pink and white, with birthday cakes at each end of the who bought hunting licenses last table.

At the party were Eileen and Junior Popour, Elodia and Orvella Menary, Jean and Joyce Willette, Florence Olmsted, Luella Weberg. Donald Nerbun, Jean Boutilier Beatrice Turek, and Joyce Tod-The little hostesses received a

number of pretty gifts mately 155,000 deer licenses and 500,000 small game licenses, or Joans' Birthday Party A birthday party in observance a total of 655,000, sold last year.

of Joan Frasher's sixth birthday In addition to resident hunting anniversary, was held at the home reports, 16,800 trappers, also inof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cluded by the law, reported by Clifford Frasher, Monday after-Feb. 16 as did 526 non-resident deer hunters, about 700 non-resident small game hunters and 120

Decorations were in green and white and a large birthday cake formed the table centerpiece for The base price of \$4.95 a ton ten to the department reporting gram of games. Joan received and Mrs. Ruben Paul is saluta- Tuesday morning of this week for "It shou the lunch which followed a pro-

Willette, Rita and Marlene Schaf-Davis, Betty Hruska, Jeanette Boutilier, Carolyn Sefick, Jean- teen. nette Warner, Annabelle Robare and Patsy Frasher.

Waffle Luncheon every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Arthur Bedard entertained o'clock at the St. Andrew's Cath-Monday afternoon at her home. olic church with Rev. Fr. V. C. After games a delicious waffle Savageau officiating.

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Personals

Miss Amy Bolger, woman's page editor of the Escanaba Daily

Press, is holding three little lambs born recently at the John P. Nor-

ton farm, at Duranceau's Corners.

ent included: Mrs. Joe Schafer,

Altar Society Meeting

Mrs. Walter Bennette and Mrs

The next meeting will be

Honor Students Named

F. W. Good Nahma High school

Lenten Service

There will be Lenten Services

Superintendent Anne Fleming.

Eli Bedard respectively.

Grace Olmsted, R. N., and Lois Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, Mrs. Lewis De Rosier, R. N., of Elgin, Illinois, ranged in honor of their elecenth Maynard and Mrs. Donald May- arrived Monday morning of this week and are visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp was Mrs Fred Olmsted and Mr. and hostess to the ladies of St. Anne's Mrs. Harry De Rosier.

-Daily Press Photo

Altar Society of St. Andrew's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz Catholic church last Monday and Mrs. Stanford Schwartz left evening. Mrs. Robert Schwartz for their homes in Detroit Monday have had no trouble in having morning after spending Sunday at them endorse his checks. -After was appointed vice president during the absence of Mrs. Albert the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred he cashes a check, he proceeds Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert to a nearby city, where he conplayed following the business Sheedlo.

meeting. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault spent Monday evening in Manistique at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse La Vigne.

the Joe Schafer home April 5, and Jean Cameron returned to her Mrs. William Rogers will be hos- home Tuesday evening from a trip attorney. After getting in touch where she visited relatives in Chi-The valedictorian and saluta-Peter Sturgeon was removed to torian for the senior class of the

St. Francis hospital in Escanaba were announced last week by Monday evening for medical attention. Mr. Sturgeon has been Frances Hruska, daughter of confined to his home the past few approach to the former checks, which were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska, is weeks.

valedictorian of the class which Lawrence La Vigne, son of Mr. Her guests included Marlene torian. Both girls have had high Detroit after spending the past Olander said averages for the four year terms. three months at the home of his Donald Rauls received the third parents. He was to report for in-law in any of the transactions. highest marks in the class of thir- work at his former job, Wednesday morning.

> Calcium, iodine and iron are essential elements in a child's diet.

Sunflowers are descendants of

#### A Bunch of Lambkins REPORT FORGER IN PENINSULA Several Lodge Officers Victimized by Confidence Man Officers of all fraternal organizations and clubs in the district are being warned by Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public safety, to watch out for a man giving his name as "Howard D. Smith," and who has worked

-if that is his name-is believed to be operating somewhere in upper Michigan. He is wanted by the state police for obtaining money under false pretenses and issuing fraudulent checks. He is described as 34 years of age, height five feet seven, weight 140 pounds, slight of build, discolored teeth, dresser and smokes cigars

out a unique plan for defrauding

unsuspecting lodge officers. Smith

stantly. Says He's Labor Scout The man, Olander states, repre sents himself as a labor scout for the Ford Motor company. He operates among members of frater nal organizations, mainly the Mason and Odd Fellows. He also has connections with the Rotary organization. At times he claims

o be a small town merchant. He uses the aliases of Fletcher, Abbott and others. When he enters a town, Olander said, he first contacts the custodian of the lodge and after explaining that he is employed by the Ford Motor company and that he has also worked as a field representative for the Masonic and other fraternal ganizations, he requests that the custodian cash a check for himgenerally in the amount of \$40 to \$60.

If the custodian refuses to cash the check, he then contacts a prominent member or members of the lodge and, because of his convincing conversation, seems to Five hundred and bridge were Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. John tacts another member of the same

He then states that his brotherin-law, Howard S. Smith, cashed a check in the other city without having sufficient funds, and requests that he recommend a good cago, Detroit, New York City and he call the lodge in the other city and advise them that the check

will be made good After talking with the attorney, the man gives him a check to covsupposedly passed by his brotherin-law. He generally, at the same time, gives the attorney a fraudu-

"It should be stated here," ates alone. There is no brother-He does, however, use an assumed name when posing as his own brother-in-law."

All fraternal organizations and clubs are requested to notify their nearest law enforcement agency if the man appears. A warrant is held for his arrest.



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-:- Social-Club -:-

Light Bearers Meeting

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church will meet this afternoon at

o'clock at the church parlors.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, Number 561,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Loper of

Arnold, Mich., are the parents of a

WILL DECIDE SOON

union, comprising most of the

employes at the von Platen-Fox

Lumber company mill here, will

hold a special meeting this week

cent decrease in wages scheduled

to begin March 5, it was stated

today by Andrew Vespa, president.

have not had time to study and

act on the statement. We plan to

hold a special meeting before Sat-

Mrs. Currier's story is interest-

ing because she believed in wom-

an's right to make something of

her own life and to enjoy living

while most women still thought

Vespa said this morning: "We

Iron Mountain-Members of the

512 South Seventeenth

The Anna C. Smith Circle Light



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

## WOMAN'S PAGE

**ACTIVITIES**-

SOCIETY



#### Honor Pupils For February At Bark River Announced

Honor pupils of the Bark River school for the month of February were announced yesterday as fol-

Scholarship Second grade - Jack Copeland, Julanne Erickson.

Third - James Anderson, James Fourth-Leta Nielson, John Berg-

Fifth-Robert Douglas, Theresa Gauthier, Ardith Honeywell, Eli-

Sixth-Raymond Dejka, Mae De rocher. Seventh - Rita Derocher, Lola

Norman. Eighth-Cecile Dejka, John

Krause. Tenth-Rosellen Bergman, Constance Norman, Harold Peterson, Robert Shallman,

Attendance Kindergarten-Shirley Bruce. First grade-Kenneth Palmgren. First grade—Kenneth Palmgren.
Second—Jack Copeland, Beverly

KQ104 Erickson, Loyal Hanson, Warner

Third - James Anderson, Joyce Bruce, James Douglas, Robert Erickson, Patsy Rheaume,

Fourth - John Bergman, Elaine Dahl, Eugene Hanson, Leta Nielson, Arlene Rheaume. Fifth - Danny Bergman, Robert Douglas, Theresa Gauthier, Donald

Palmgren, Mary Lou Raymond. Sixth-Ronald Bruce, Louis Derocher, Helen Kashinski, Alfred Nielson, Lois Olson, Elaine Shall-

Seventh-Kenneth Anderson, Betty Dahl, Rita Rerocher, Dursilla Hanson, Lola Norman. Eighth - Helen Boyle, Harold

Nelson, Georgette Nielson, Bond Perket. Ninth-Mary Boyle, David Gau-thier, Anna Mae Kahlow, Anna Mae

Tenth-Rosellen Bergman, Dorothy Gasman, Constance Norman, Lloyd Olson, Harold Peterson, Rita Van Enkevort.

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Chart is included to help you. Pattern 9647 may be ordered John Barr, Wayne Sundquist, only in misses' and women's sizes Marilyn Gasman, Jean Nelson, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and Kathleen Nelson, Louis Pokladow-42. Size 16 requires 3 3-4 yards 39 ski.

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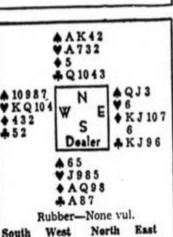
McKenney On Bridge

> By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

FINDING A FIT FOR GAME No Trump Specialist Ekes Out Game by Handling Cards Wisely

-Plus One Defensive Error. Styles in contract bidding have years, and there is greater apprethe importance of finding a "fit."

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



2 N.T. Pass

Pass

Opener-4 10 When groping results in finding four cards of a major suit in both the declaring and dummy hand, it Kleiman, John Krause, Margaretta Walter Malowan of the Regency as a "no trump specialist" when he played much tournament bridge, Joseph's hospital. held the South hand discussed toslip, he made his four heart contract with a trump suit headed by trumps with three honors massed

Pass

Pass

Pass 4 4

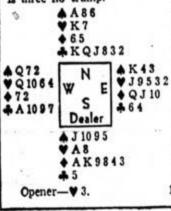
in one hand against him. South's opening bid was a bare greatly shaded heart suit.

North, with four of the suit and Shore Drive. an opening bid of his own, naturjack with West, but East won with the Soo Line railway.

He could now have defeated the contract with the return of the club king, but, thinking there was plenty of time, he returned a spade. South ruffed and led a heart, West played the queen and dummy's ace en, and when it held, the ace was theatre today and Saturday. cashed. A third diamond was ruffed with the low heart in dummy, and dummy's last spade ruffed the game-going trick.

#### Contract Problem : (Solution in next issue)

What suit should the declarer start to play in order to establish his nine tricks, and how should the play of the hand proceed? North's contract is three no trump.



#### HONOR ROLLS

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL Honor Roll-February Grade 1-Walton Peterson, Shirley Peterson. Grade 2-Kenneth Bolm, Mar-

orie Nelson. Grade 3 - Helen Erickson, Jeorgia Jackson. Grade 5-Jean Nelson.

Attendance: Helen Erickson,

BOLEROS IN FUR

Boleros have even invaded the now being shown with either mod- seeking employer. Horton. erate or exaggerated shoulders, elbow to wrist length sleeves, practically no collars. The majority are 14 to 23 inches in length

If any nation builds to a point Round, small, set straight on the of putting us in jeopardy we head or the new pin cushion type should build a fleet sufficient to

vercome that inequality -Rear Admiral Clark H. Wood-

#### Personal News

Miss Emma Bedard of the Smartwear shop is in Chicago on a buying trip. Wayne Haddock returned the

irst of the week to Boston, Mass., to resume his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Jenos Harwood, who has been at the home of her mother,

Mrs. W. A. Harwood, 615 South Eleventh street, for the past ten greatly changed with the passing days, recuperating from a recent illness, left Wednesday night for ciation on the part of players of Milwaukee to resume her duties as a member of the staff of the Milwaukee telephone exchange. Miss Harwood had planned to return to Milwaukee Monday night, but remained here because of the serious illness of her brother, William, who is in St. Francis hospital, sufering from pneumonia. His condition is somewhat improved, but no visitors will be allowed in his room for some time.

R. E. Olson has returned from Chicago where he attended the convention of Mid-West Hotel managers at the Palmer House, and also the Boat and Sports show at Navy Pier.

J. W. Watson left Wednesday night for Minneapolis where he is attending a district meeting of F. W. Woolworth company man-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilkinson of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Wilkinson the former Ruth Syverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syverson of Gladstone are in Menominee for the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Syverson. who were seriously injured in an automobile accident on Friday last. Both are making satisfactory progress toward recovery. Mr Syverson, who suffered a skull is modern practice to decide there fracture and a concussion has re is where the hand should play gained consciousness, and Mrs. Syverson, who was less seriously Club in New York, who ras known hurt, is able to be in a wheel chair. Both are patients at St.

A. M. Arntzen and Erling Arntday. With the aid of one defensive zen have returned from a business trip to Menominee.

Judge Frank A. Bell of Negauthe ace and jack, and with four nee is planning to leave this coming week for a vacation visit in Florida.

Mrs. Gertrude Graham, who has minimum, and Malowan, who held been in North Hollywood, Calif. the hand, had in mind at best a with her son-in-law and daughter. part score, but when North raised Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpson, for him to two no trump, he decided some time, has arrived in Escanato test his luck and showed the ba and is a guest here at the home of Mrs. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake

ally went to game. The opening been visiting with her sister, Mrs. pieces and short jackets as well seal, sable-dyed kolinsky. All lead was the spade ten, which was well leave tonight for Minneapolis heart from dummy, Declarer played the eight and West won with leaving Eitel hospital Saturday or two to wear with your spring the ten. Another spade was won by after several weeks confinement suit, this is indeed the time to lighted in the fall. the ace, and a low club led and They will go from Minneapolis to buy. won by South with the ace. He Enderlin, N. Dak., where Mr. returned a club, hoping to find the Schreader has been employed with

#### Theatres

AT THE DELFT "Checkers" and "Midnight In-

won. The diamond finesse was tak- truder" are features at the Delft "Checkers" Jane Withers It's now!

The girl who has just been voted with dealer's last heart. Now an- one of the six most popular stars other diamond put West on the of today wears the proudest racing spot. He could not prevent dum- silks on the track in "Checkers," my's trump seven from taking her latest Twentieth Century-Fox picture. Jane's at her uproarious best, and what a thoroughbred she to act like a lady.

Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel are featured in romantic roles in the film, and Marvin Stephens, the favored by those who can afford a bad boy of "Borrowing Trouble." plays Jane's first screen "crush."

"Midnight Intruder," a Universal thriller with a mystery-laden plot, woh filmed from an original story by the famous author Channing Pollock and adapted for the screen by Lester Cole, is cheerfully calculated to keep the audience in rapt suspense one minute, and make countered by one Barry Gilbert, an length. adventurer with gentleman's man-

#### AT THE MICHIGAN Hailed as the most brilliant and

delightful picture in her screen career, Lily Pons' new RKO Radio vehicle, "Hitting a New High," will open today at the Michigan theatre with Jack Oakie co-starred, and a novel story-plot to win new admirers among the film-going public. Seven songs, ranging from oper-

atic arias through classic 'novelty" tunes to sparkling modern numbers, are sung by the shapely diva. who is supported by such favorites as Eric Blore, Edward Everett Hor-Betty Gasman, Marjorle Nelson, ton. John Howard, Eduardo Ciannelli and Luis Alberni. Altogether. "Hitting a New High" is rated as the funniest as well as the most melodic of the famous soprano's screen vehicles.

The plot deals with the romance between Miss Pons and Howard, fur departments. White, ermine, and with the ingenious scheme câracul and broadtail, sable dyed through which Oakie seeks to have kolinsky and baum marten are her "discovered" by his publicity-

#### BERETS ARE THE THING

A beret is just the thing to freshen up your winter wardrobe. -all are equally smart. They are youthful and have always been accepted by American women. As a suit hat, a beret is very chic.

## **Fashion Note in Spring Furs**



Joy Hodges, pretty young stage and screen star, wears an evening wrap of glistening white fox, fashion's favorite fur for spring evening's. It's cut on casual swagger lines, has slit pockets, wide sleeves, a collarless neckline. The luxurious pelts are mounted on a background of white crepe de chine. (From Harra Furs, New York)

Swagger coats will be . high-

jacket will retain its popularity.

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offer a tempting array of spring caracul, Mrs. George Schreader, who has and summer wraps, capes, neck- brown safari or black Alaska of Mrs. John Oliver of Cornell.

> Newest of the spring evening Straight full-lengths and princess wraps are short swagger coats of full-lengths will be very much snowy white fox. Often collar- in the picture, too. In other words, less, with full ragian sleeves and there aren't likely to be any radislit pockets, these are perfect for cal changes in coat silhouettes bethe sophisticate who appreciates tween now and October. Pick casual elegance.

Important, too, are black fox to your figure, get the best pelts jackets-to wear on the street as you can afford and don't worry tremely brief boleros of shiny in this month's sales are intended gray squirrel will be seen atop for next winter-naturally. sheer wool spring dresses. And skunk jackets-ultra boxy-will be smart on cool days.

Capes and Scarts, Too Although long-haired furs are took things easy in Sweden town- son with salt and sage to taste. the favorites, flat ones have a ship during 1937. definite place in fashion's spring daytime furs, natural gray kid, brown kid, black, brown and gray is 1,100. is, even when Lady Luck forgets Chinese lamb and moire caracu

are stressed Moleskin, dyed green, wine, navy blue, even raspberry pink, is fur jacket to go with one specific costume.

Sable, baum marten, ermine and white, black and silver fox are used to make boleros in the luxury class. And all of the flat and sports furs, as well as squirrel, make less expensive boleros to wear with everything.

Fur capes are widely discussed. Made up in both long and flat them rock with laughter the next. furs, capes for spring range from It is all about the adventures en- brief, shoulder types to finger-tip

Silver fox, in both single and ners, when he poses as the son of twin styles, is as smart and cor-John Reitter, a wealthy publisher, rect this spring as it was last, The excitement begins when he Second to silver fox are kolinsky meets the wife of the man he is scarfs, with the eight-skin scarf, intricately draped, sure to be a winner.

Safe to Buy for Future If you are thinking of furs in

#### **SINCE 1893** Coming! Frederick-The Home Furnishing Event James of the Season OUR ANNUAL **FURNITURE** SALE 16-18 North 4th Street SUNDAY'S PRESS Minneapolis ELD'S

#### Church Events

FASHIONS-

World Day of Prayer The World Day of Prayer service will be held at the First M. E. church 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, instead of at the parsonage, as previously announced.

Choir Practice The choir of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church will meet for rehearsal this life not only bearable but actual- meeting after services this eveevening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Christian Science Churches "Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the

world on Sunday, March 6. The Golden Text, from Romans S:14, is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons

Among the Bible citations is this

passage (Genesis 1:27): 'So God reated man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-336); "Immortal man was and is one to be greatly admired. God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind.

and coeternal with that Mind." Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Woman's

Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church has been postponed until March 11 and all members of the Auxiliary are urged to attend the observance of the World Day of Prayer at the First Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Gospel Hall Service Evangelist Clara M. Rolfe will speak at a service at the Gospal Hall, 519 Ludington street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special vocal solo by Lois Rolfe, ten year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rolfe. A talk in connection with the song will be given by Mr.

#### Today's Recipe

A recipe that will be welcomed terms of next winter, consider by housewives for whom Lenten New York-Current fur sales mink, Persian lamb, Hudson seal, menus are often a problem has minkdyed muskrat, been received through the kindness

(Lentil loaf for Lenten dinners) One and one-half cups lentils, un-

Two cups mashed potatoes or cooked rice Two eggs

Sage, salt, onion One-third cup ground walnut meats One-fourth pound butter or sub

stitute

Two tablespoons flour Soak lentils one hour, drain, cover with hot water and cook slowly until well done like beans well as with evening gowns. Ex- about changing styles. The coats or peas. Allow to cook quite dry

toward the last. Cook onion in melted butter until tender but not brown. Add flour and stir well. Combine all ingredi-Sweden, N. Y. (A)—The stork, ents except eggs. Allow mixture says Town Clerk Fred B. Richards, to cool. Beat eggs and add. Sea-

Pack in greased loaf pan or cas-Richards said his receipts showed serole. Bake until firm and brown scheme of things. Among the flat the birth of only one child last about one hour. Serve hot with year. Population of the township tomato sauce.

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## the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The woman whose husband dies in middle-age faces a crucial time. She can go ahead and make her W. C. O. F., will hold a regular Or ning at St. Joseph's club rooms.

ly happy. Or ning at St. Joseph's club rooms. she can take the Election of officers will take easy way out: place. All members are requested give in to grief, to be present. and refuse to see that life can be fun even for a woman who has lost the person closest to her. Not many years ago a widow who hold of daughter, born Wednesday, March ravelled e n d s 2, at the Champion Maternity and wove anoth-er life of them street. was subject to A son, weighing ten pounds, was

criticism. And born Tuesday, March 1, at 302 Ruth Millett the woman who North 14th street, to Mr. and Mrsbook "Science and Health with Key went about in black for years, car- Oliver Brazeau of 1838 Eighth to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker rying blackness with her, was avenue north.

Now we admire the woman who makes something out of what is and immortal man is coexistent left to her, instead of devoting Lumber Workers' Independent years to idle and unproductive grief to prove to the world how much she loved her husband. Iowa's oldest native the other day told an interviewer how she to act on the company's statement

had met the challenge of being regarding a conditional 10 per left alone in middle-age. When her husband died she looked around at other widows and noticed that they had one thing in common. Each one of them had slumped after her husband's death.

In Mrs. Currier's words, made up my mind and said to myself, 'I won't slump.' I will keep feature of the meeting will be a up every interest I have and take up new interests as fast as they appear."

> Carrying out that plan through the years has kept the now 95- that a woman's life was over year-old woman so young that she when she was no longer necessary gets a kick out of introducing her to other people. 92-year-old sister as "my kid sis-

real meat loaf.

It should be a challenge to the

women who even today are tempted to say "There is nothing for meat and tastes very much like left worth living for. I can't go

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## **SLIGHT GAIN IN** STEEL IS NOTED

#### Increase Is Well Spread Over Various Lines of Business

Slight improvement in buying of steel is noted by producers, the increase being well spread over various lines, light products predominating, says Steel.

Announcement of prices for sec ond quarter without change has had some effect but it appears probable that other deterring factors must also be cleared up before any substantial advance in demand will be developed. Seasonal requirements are expected to give some impetus.

Leading steelmakers report sales during February 20 to 25 per cent above January. Immediate shipment generally is specified, indicating reserve stocks are

Following price announcement on steel, pig iron producers have reaffirmed the quotations for second quarter. A reflection of the Far East sit-

uation is seen in reduction of price on tungsten high-speed tool steel from 80 to 87 cents per pound, following lower prices on tungsten, as shipments from China have increased.

Railroads find pressure for new equipment so insistent that a few orders for cars and locomotives, with some small rail tonnages. are coming out. This gives rise to expectation of considerable buying if freight rates are advanced.

#### GERMFASK NEWS

School Honor Roll Germfask, Mich .- The honor roll for the Germfask Unit school for February follows:

1st grade: Marilyn Johnson Bernice Losey, Shirley Jean Law-2nd grade: Betty Lou Burns,

Betty Henson. 3rd grade: Bernice Cadwell Oral Lawrence.

Everett Losey 5th grade: Junior Losey, Edward Manchester, Lawrence Miller. Sth grade: Hazel Niles, Ethel

Thibadeau. Jennie Murphy 9th grade: Dan Murphy. 10th grade: Geraldine Losey

Emma Jean Barton. Perfect attendance is lows: Carl Erickson, Leonard Swisher, Alta Doran, George Do-

ran, Dorabell Lawrence, Donald Locke, Bernice Losey, Theodore Skarrett, Betty Lou Burns, Rena Musselman, Joan Pelletier, Emma Grace Walstrom Berenice Cadwell, Oral Law-

ienson, Robert Lustila. Arthur Smith, Ida Smith, Donald Wal-Johnson, Thomas Kennedy. Alma Smith, Lawrence Miller, Janette Berry, Basil Burns, Marie Mc-Eachern, Mildred Musselman, Eugene Smith, Joyce Snyder, Paul Thibadeau, Doris Ann Walstrom. Genevieve Doran, Harriet John-

son, James Kennedy, G. W. Kirchner, Marjorie Rupright, hours the time spent in regular A cheerful and entertaining book. John Smith, Opal Hankins, Merle employment. A minimum average Henry, Richard Locke, Delbert attendance of eight students must Sheppard, Agnes Smith, Ethel be maintained to receive imburse-Thidadeau, Dan Murphy, Jennie ment. Shorthand and typewriting, Murphy, Frank Smith, Emma Jean and other subjects if there is a lege life. Barton, Geraldine Losey.

County School Commissioner. Mrs. Ada Watson visited the schols on Tuesday and brought certificates for five months of per- ed in commercial occupations, 25 fect attendance to the following per cent may be temporarily un-Theodore Skarritt, Inez Doran, engaged in commercial occupa-Geraldine Doran, Winifred John- tions previous to unemployment Murphy.

Zulu husbands are not permit- he is in line. ted to pronounce the names of! their mothers-in-law.

## Hollywood's Beautiful 'Experiment'



Warner Brothers movie moguls say it is all because of her intellect that they are casting 19-year-old Rosella Towne, the eyeful above, in a leading role in her very first picture. Their story is that Rosella was selected for the "experiment" because she was the ranking student in her graduating class at Huntington Park, Calif., high school. One glance at the photo, however, will prove that Rosella has trict, which includes Marquette, qualifications other than intelligence.

## -:- Munising News -:-

## Munising May Get

sktrom, Beatrice Berry, Geraldine Wood will conduct a survey to best of the recent books are avail-Doran, Jack Hartwick, Winifred determine the need for the able. Some of those recently reclasses.

for class instruction must not exdemand, can be taught in the

Persons interested in enrolling

#### Vocational Classes Munising, Mich., March 3. -Vocational part-time commercial are interested, classes

classes will be organized here if started immediately. the need exists. The classes have been authorized by the state Library Welcomes board of control for vocational education and will be held for em-Berenice Cadwell, Oral Law-ployed young people over 16 years of age. The classes have revivian Allen, Inez Doran, Billie ceived the approval of the board bears of the Municing Robert Lucilla Arban Robert Lucilla Robert Robert Lucilla Robert Lucilla Robert of education of Munising township and Superintendent H. A. township library. Some of the sented the bill for that tax and

> The instruction will be held between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 will be for four clock hours or more a week. The maximum time

classes. At least 60 per cent of the students in the class must be employstudents: Betty Lou Burns, employed students who have been

son, Beatrice Berry, Jackie Lus- and the remaining 15 per cent tila, Joyce Sayder, Marie Mc- may be out-of-school students tak-Eachern, Eugene Smith, Elsie ing preparatory training. The in-Smith, Janette Berry, G. W. Kirch- struction will be of less than colner, Jeanette Menere, Edna Kel- lege grade and is intended to help ly, Richard Locke, Ethel Thiba- the worker in performance of his deau, Jennie Murphy, and Dan present office or store task and aid in fitting him for promotion to the next higher position for which

### FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Don't burn all Chuck's letters just because you're mad !" "What good can I get outa postcards that say 'Caught two fish' and 'Hi, keed!'?"

for this work may secure an enrollment blank from the superintendent's office or from Miss Rosella Cole in the commercial department. If a sufficient number

## Township Residents terms.

make the most of the Munising endorsed by Groesbeck. He preceived are reviewed by Miss Brynhild Oas, librarian.

Orchids on Your Budget by p. m. during the working day and Marjorie Hillis. The author of "Live Alone and Like It," answers numerous questions from her readers on the hobby of how ceed in point of actual clock to live smartly on what you have. The Great Tradition by Allee.

Student life at the University of Chicago. Girls will find this one of the best recent stories of col-Case Without a Corpse by

reader is dumfounded. Madame Curie, a biography by Sheehan. The happy years of comand Pierre Curie as told by their

younger daughter, Eve Curie. Complete Poems by Longfellow.

simple, non-technical language for the structure. and covering the subject from its earliest beginnings through pres-

All about four children, covered tecture. wagon pioneers moving into Inliana, and two modern trailer doneers from Oregon. Bears and Indians are a part of it, too.

#### Voters To Consider Three Bond Issues At Spring Election

city for \$40,000 for the construc-April election.

The city commission will also \$234,000 was made. act as sponsor to improvement to the ski hill and scaffold at the municipal playgrounds if the project is accepted by the WPA.

MUNISING BRIEFS

the Munising hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kincaid are the parents of a daughter, born in appraisal. the Munising hospital on Tuesday. William Buckley has returned

employed. The WPA knitting class will neet on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Mather high school manufacturing plants, which pro-

## SUDDEN CHILL **VISITS COUNTY**

#### Springlike Weather of Monday Brought to Abrupt Ending

Contentedly basking in the spring temperatures of Monday and confident that the winter was over, residents of Delta county got a rude awakening when they rose yesterday morning to find the thermometer caressing the eight degree below zeromark.

Yesterday's mark of eight below was the coldest registered since the record breaking minus 23 recorded on February 1. In fact, it was the first time since then that the thermometer has hit the zero mark. A rising temperature is predicted for to-

In spite of the fact that the month of February opened with the 23 degrees below temperature, the month as a whole was 6.8 degrees warmer than the daily normal. The mean temperature for last month was 22.2

while the normal is 15.4 degrees. Precipitation for the month was 2.23 inches, with but one exception was the heaviest since 1926. More than 22 inches of snow fell during February, almost twice the normal fall of 12 inches.

Only two days of the month were clear, four being partly cloudy and 22 being cloudy.

## Vandenboom Seeks Marquette District Senatorial Office

Frank H. Vandenboom of Marquette, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Thirty-First dis-Iron, Dickinson and Gogebic counties. He is the first Republican to throw his hat in the ring for this office and it was said yesterday that it was doubtful whether he would be opposed in the spring primaries for the Republican nom-

Although he has not been active in politics for some time, he is well known in the district and is seeking an office which he held for four years. Mr. Vandenboom served his last term during the administration of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. He was chairman of the important senate committee on taxation two terms and a member of the finance committee two

carried it through to enactment. Mr. Vandenboom is a former

member of the Upper Peninsula State Fair board of managers.

## **Lansing Postoffice Building Is Sought** By City And State

Lansing, March 2. (AP)-State Bruce. He solves the crime and city officials went into a quick through applied common sense in huddle today when it appeared KruGon Brought so ingenious a manner that the they might be rival bidders at the public sale of Lansing's old postoffice building, which occupies a Eve Curie, translated by Vincent choice corner site in the heart of the city-across the street from panionship in research of Marie the capitol and next door to city hall.

Mayor Max Templeton expressed surprise when he learned the have ever taken that I can say is A replacement of a popular book state administration, cramped for truly DEPENDABLE," said Mr. of verse, which includes the poem, office space, had cast a covetous Sam Talso, Baltic Mine, Hougheye on the federal property. State ton County, Michigan (just out-A. B. C.'s of Diesel Engines. A officials similarly registered dis-side Hancock). "For several years practical manual of Diesel-engine may at the city council's formal I had suffered from a stubborn theory and practice written in authorization of a bid of \$68,000

The mayor said he planned to move municipal executive offices ent-day practice to a glimpse of to the federal building if the city the future. Prepared by the edi- obtained it, and adapt the additorial staff of the Popular Science tional space in city hall to police and court purposes. The buildings Smiling Hill Farm by Mason. are adjacent, and of similar archi-Appraised At \$234,000

State officials have toyed with the idea of converting the former post office into a historical museum since 1933, when Governor Comstock considered such a plan and discarded it because the federal government was unwilling to

Governor Murphy observed a stomach disorder, gas formed in Munising, Mich., March 3. - few months ago that the property such abundance that at times it Three bond issues will be voted occupied by the old federal struc- was difficult for me to get my upon by Munising residents at the ture would be a choice building breath. My bowels were terribly April spring election. A motion site for state purposes, and that irregular too and my entire syswas passed by the city commission the present building would de- tem was filled with poisons of on Monday to place before the crease somewhat the state's an- years accumulation. For over five voters the question of bonding the nual rent bill to private landlords. years I had been unable to work At Murphy's direction, Andrew regularly. I attempted to find tion of a new municipal dock and J. Belanger, superintendent of the some means of relief but was met

\$10,000 for sewer construction. capitol, has been seeking to in only with failure. Then I began The proposal to bond the city for duce the federal treasury depart- hearing so much praise for this \$10,000 for the construction of a ment to sell the property. The new KruGon and decided to take new fire hall will also be up for governor announced a month ago it." consideration of the voters in the that federal officials would comply, and a minimum appraisal of this remarkable laxative-tonic I The treasury will receive bids

Under the law, governmental units-city, state or countymay acquire federal property at Mrs. Marjorie Earl is a patient building. The city's bid was \$1,-000 more than the half-price min-

for the property.

imum, determined by the federal Psychologists say infants have as snakes and thunderstorms.

Florida has approximately 4000 duce 500 commodities.

## Ditch Digger... Opera Tenor



Lady Luck waved her wand and the song of a ditch-digger was wafted to the ears of, among all New York's millions, Maestro Sal-maggl, director of the Hippodrome Opera. That's why Genarino Cardinale, above, 23-year-old ditch-digger and amateur prize fighter, gets his picture in the paper, taking time out for lunch in the street trench from which his F above high C lifted him to a successful debut as operatic tenor and, he hopes, his family out of poverty. With his mother and eight brothers and sisters, he lives in a West Side tene-

## CITY PROMISES TO COOPERATE

Pollution From Gas Plant

Members of the Escanaba city council promised delegates of the Wolverine Conservation Committee that they would employ all possible means to prevent future pollution of the harbor water by refuse from the gas plant.

water for fishing. A claim of Lawrence Feldhau-

sen of \$112.50 for damages to his car in an accident near the ore docks several month ago was refused.

The proposition of the Stack Estate in selling the tourist camp property for \$6,441 to the city and the request of the National Reemployment Service for \$50 tion on liquor license changes was laid over, the council feeling

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that the state commission was trying to "pass the buck" again. The council voted to finance edecorating of the ERA offices ment and Escanaba the affirma and to submit a WPA project to tive. redecorate the No. 2 fire station. A petition, with approximately

80 names attached, was received. Will Investigate Water requesting the city manager to ascertain the legality of the one cent sales tax on a 15c purchase. A letter of appreciation from the Winter Sports Committee for the cooperation received from the council in the winter carnival was accepted with a vote of thanks. Several departmental reports were given by the city manager.

#### Two Boys Confess Raids On Cottages Around Ford River was re-admitted.

Arrested on suspicion, two Ford River boys were reported by the sheriff's department last night to have confessed to raids on several unoccupied cottages on M-35 near Ford River

At least a half dozen cottages known metals. were broken into, according to complaints which have been coming to the sheriff's department buildings. monthly for office rental were ta- and windows were broken, and and Derwood Pratt, 15, will be since the first of the week. Doors other damage done around the turned over to juvenile court.

## NEWHALL HOME IS DESTROYED

#### August Severinsen House at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Completely Burned to Ground

The two story farm home of August Severinsen, prominent Newhall, Wells township, farmer, was completely destroyed by fire, which started about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The fire had progressed so far by the time it was noticed by a son, John, who was in the barn, that efforts to check it with the limited fire fighting facilities died Wednesday, is remaining in were of no avail. The lone occu- state in the chapel of the Boyce pant of the building, Louis Han- funeral home until the funeral sen, who has been making his hour. Services will be held Saturhome with the Severinsens, was day morning at 9 o'clock at St. sleeping on a couch but was suc- Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. cessfully aroused and moved from Guertin officiating, and burial the building by John Severinsen.

The blaze had spread so rapid- tery in the family lot. y, however, that it was not posdestroyed. Severinsen said yesterday that

the loss was partly covered by in The family is living temporarily

at the home of Severinsen's son in law, Martin Nygaard on Lake

## DEBATE IS WON BY GLADSTONE

## To Enter Peninsula Forensic Finals

Gladstone, Mich. - Gladstone high school's debate team qualified to enter the Upper Peninsula championship finals last night by defeating Escanaba at the local high school auditorium. Gladstone had the negative side of the argu-

Professor Burney B. Ben nett of Michigan Tech, Houghton, was the lone judge. Coach Raymond Nadeau's winning team included: Dean Slye, Agnes Dahlbeck and Richard Johnston. On the Escanaba squal, coached by Bertrand Henne, were Lorrayne Charlebois, Frank Bender and Allan Earle, with Bob Beaudoin as alternate.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Jennie Pease of Gladstone Mrs. Peter Murray, 322 South Ninth street, is a surgical patient, strong taffets to give you maxi-

Joseph and Stephen Montgolfler mum wear and the seams won't rip. gave France its first public ballon ascension in 1783.

Chromium is the hardest of all

## **OBITUARY**

THEODORE TROMBLEY Funeral services for Theodore frombley will be held this morning Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officialing at the requiem high mass. Bur-lal will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joseph LaFleur, Dewey Meunier. Clarence Sievert, Victor Kraus, Jerry Desmond and Chester Calou-

The body is remaining in the chapel of the Boyce Funeral Home until the service.

MRS. ELIZABETH FORREST The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest, former resident of Rock, who will be made in St. Joseph's ceme-

Pallbearers will be Lon Loeffler, sible to remove any of the furni- Bert Sharkey, Clarence Greis, Grant ture in the building and it all was Larson, Bernard Larson and Charles



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Vegetable Plate

2 cups cooked peas 2 cups cooked green beans 2 cups diced beets, cooked cups diced carrots, cooked

4 tablespoons butter 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

Arrange all the hot vegetables around the cheese mold, Sprinkle with rest of ingredients, combined. Garnish with cress and serve immediately.

Be sure that the serving plates are hot when the vegetables are placed on them. Work quickly since a vegetable plate must be served while it is very hot,

Cheese Dressing

(For Salads) 13 cup yellow cream cheese 2 tablespoons sharp cheese 1-3 cup thick French dressing

1-4 teaspoon prepared mustard

1-4 teaspoon minced onions 1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley Mix cheese with a little of the dressing. Beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients. Chill and

Macaroni Creole 3 tablespoons butter

5 tablespoons flour 2 cups tomatoes 2-3 cup cheese

1-4 cup diced cooked celery 2 tablespoons chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped onions 1-2 cups cooked macaroni 2.3 teaspoon salt

1-3 teaspoon paprika Mix flour with butter. Add tomatoes and cook slowly until cheese has melted. Add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a buttered, shallow baking dish and bake for 25 minutes in a mod-

> Egg Yolks And Sausages, Scrambled

1-2 cup diced sausages

4 egg yolks 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon celery salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons cold water

Places sausages in a hot frying oan. Cook for five minutes, stir ring frequently with a fork, Add rest of the ingredients mixed to gether. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy

#### Filling

1-2 cup granulated sugar 4 tablespoons flour

2 egg yolks 1-2 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 cup boiling water

1-8 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter

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Blend sugar and flour. Add colks. When mixed add rest of he ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Cool and use as filling for baked cake layers. Cover with

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Cocoanut Strips

1-2 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs

1-4 cup milk 1-3 cup cocoanut

1 cup pastry flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and milk. Beat for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a shallow pan, which has been fitted with and cocoanut. Frost top and sides waxed paper. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cook five minutes. Cut into thin strips and roll in more cocoanut or confectioner's sugar.

Cocoanut may also be sprinkled over the top of the batter just before it is placed in the oven.

Jellied Fruit Cream

1 package lemon-flavored gel-1 cup boiling pineapple juice

1 1-2 cup peach juice 1-3 cup milk 1 cup whipped cream

1-2 cup diced pineapple 1-2 cup diced peaches Dissolve gelatin in pineapple

juice. Add peach juice and chill until it is slightly thick. Beat until frothy and fold in rest of ingredients. Chill until firm and then pour into one large or six individual molds which have been ringed out in cold water.

2 cups granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vinegar

1 cup water 2 egg whites, beaten 1-4 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-2 cup cocoanut Boil, without stirring the sugar

inegar and water. When a thread forms as a portion of hot syrup is poured from a spoon, slowly pour into whites. Beat until cool and thick. Add extracts of the cake.

#### Apricot Cake Dessert

1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-3 cup granulated sugar 1-2 teaspoon vanila

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup apricot juice 3 tablespoons fat melted Mix ingredients and beat together for two minutes. Pour over

1 egg

Vegetable Salad 2-3 cup diced, crisp carrots 1-2 cup diced, cooked beets 1-2 cup cooked lima beans

1-3 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped sweet

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-3 cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients and

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POTATOES: Hand grade Selected Russets, peck 15 lbs	<b>20</b> c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP: Special—3 bars	25c
SOAP CHIPS: Clean Quick, 5 to box	32c
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Sirloin Steak,	Steer Chuck Roast, of Beef, 1b	90
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## TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Miss Florence fcNamara, of Trenary, sister of Mrs. William Johnson, became the bride of Albert (Bud) Charlebois, of Trenary, at Munising, Monday evening at 7:30. The ceremony took place in the Sacred Heart church, by the Reverend Father Ovid J. LaMothe. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wing attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlebois will reide in Trenary. Mrs. Charlebois has lived in Trenary for years, while her husband has resided here for a few years only.

Surprise Party Given A surprise party was held at he Steve Slambo home, in Steve's honor, Saturday evening.

The people present at the party were, Doctor and Mrs. E. F. Brassiere, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon, Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Davis, Francis Cauchon, Everett Stienbach, Miss Gielou, all of Trenary, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sloan of Munising. This party was a special surprise party and each person brought a silly gift.

Sewing Club Held The Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. John Knaus Jr., at her home Thursday evening. The regilar routine was followed. A business meeting was first and following the meeting, a luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. John Knaus, Jr.

Briefs The regular monthly Vespers' was held at Saint Rita's church,

Saturday night. motored to Munising Friday, returning Mr. Latvala's sister and children, Mrs. Floyd Beaudry, to their home there, after she spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. Chris Blohm, of Kiva, was business caller in Trenary, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Latvala and son Ronald, William and Ed-Orava visited at the Esa Orava home at Eben, Sunday. Mr. Joseph Perron, who operates a logging camp at Diffen, spent the week-end at his home in

cscanaba. Miss Lempi Appleburg, of Palturday evening.

Mr. Al Pasanen, who owns and operates the Trenary Tavern, has come. nad his tavern redecorated and lighted. He has installed new booths with green leather cushions, large oval mirrors are in each booth and a modernistic amher colored light and shade is located above the mirro". Mr. Steve Slambo and William

Monday. Mr. Louis Mikulich, of Traunik, was a business caller in Trenary. Tuesday.

Orava were Marquette callers,

Mrs. Emil Latvala and her nephew, Henry Latvala, were callors in Marquette, Tuesday. Mr. Robert L. Mills visited at the Vern Richmond home in Chat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson Jr. of Chatham were callers in Trenary Saturday evening.

town, Saturday. While working as top loader with a landing crew, limer Hytinen, received a chest injury Saturday. He will be unable to return to his work for a few days.

He also received a smashed toe. Miss Lola Fraster who is studying to become a nurse at a hospital in California, is here visiting the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Doctor and Mrs. E. F. Brassiere. Miss Frasier graduated from the Trenary High

nome here. Mr. Toivo Jussila, who is em-

ployed at a Bay de Noquet logging camp at Nahma, spent the weekend at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jussila. Mr. Frank Laytonen, who is employed at the Joseph Perron log-

ging camp at Diffen, spent the week-end at the home of his pan that has been rinsed in cold brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and water, and chill. When firm, unmold and cut out hearts with tin Mrs. John Laytonen. Monday evening, Feb. 28, the cutter. Serve on crackers.

ed the alumni, 37-20. Leslie Latmer, was a caller in Trenary, Sa- Rapid River High school faculty were supposed to play the Trenary High faculty, but were unable to

Miss Saimi Jussila, who has been employed in Chicago, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jussila.

sic Hall, janitors clean out 2800 ashtrays every 24 hours.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS 2 lbs. 53c COFFEE-Red Rose, In Can COFFFF Frontenac 3 lbs. 49c UUTTEE Blend ...... J Peas, Green Giant, eas, Green Glant, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Spaghetti and Macar-oni, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_14c Salmon, Pink, almon, Pink, 2 16-oz. cans \_\_\_\_ 27c Catsup, Heinz, 2 14-oz. btls. \_\_\_\_ 45c

Peaches, Dried, Corn Flakes. 2 13-oz. pkgs. \_\_\_ 25c LAMB VEAL Leg of Lamb 25c | Leg of Veal 23c Lamb Shl'd. 20c | Shoulder ..... 16c

Lamb Loin .. 20c | Chops ...... 16c Lamb Stew ... 10c | Stew ...... 10c BEEF PORK Steaks .. 2 Lbs. 33c | End Chops .. 21c Chuck R'st .. 16c | CenterCh'ps 27c Beef Stew .... 13c | Butts ...... 22c Rolled Rib .. 17c Smoked Hams, half or whole \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

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Saurkraut, No. 21/2 cans, 2 cans; Sardines, 15 oz. oval can

mustard or tomato sauce, 2 cans; Peas, White Birch, Sweet

2 cans; Vegetable Soup, lrg. 2 cans; Corn, Golden 19c. Bantam Sweet, 2 cans; Tuna Fish, 1 can. Choice \_\_\_ 19c.

size, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Carrots, Cauliflower, 15c

or 2 No. 214 cans \_\_\_ 25c

Catsup, large bottle, 25c

Cranberry Muffins

1 egg yolk 1-2 cup milk 1 egg white, beaten ham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner, of Miner's Spur, were callers in

school in 1933.

Trenary High school team defeatvala, the left handed center made 9 points against the alumni. A preliminary game also was played. The Physical Education quintet defeated the faculty 45-22. The

ing at the home of her parents.

In New York's Radio City Mu-

cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons fat, melted 2-3 cup cranberries, sliced

Mix dry ingredients. Add yolk, milk and fat. Beat together for one minute. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Bake for 15 minutes in greased muffin brown the cereal slices. Serve pans in a moderate oven. Serve hot, plain or with syrup.

### Heart-Shaped Canapes

(Six servings) 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine

4 cup cold water 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoe 1 tablespoon horseradish I tablespoon onion juice

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cucumber, chopped 1/2 cup celery, chopped

Put tomatoes through strainer. Mrs. John Laytonen is ill at her add horseradish, salt and onion rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. juice (extracted by grating onion). Chill dough and then drop por-Pour cold water in bowl and sprin- tions from tip of a spoon onto a kle gelatine on top of water. Mace greased baking sheet. Bake ten bowl over boiling water and stir minutes. until gelatine is dissolved. Add to tomatoes and mix thorroughly. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add cucumber and celery chopped very fine. Pour into flat

Corn On Cob

Corn on the cob should boiled for 10 minutes in enough water to cover by 4 inches. Salt Baked Salmon Steak

2-3 pound salmon steak 4 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter 1-4 cup boiling water

Wipe off steak with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Place in a shallow baking dish. Add rest of ingredients and bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Lower heat. Add lid and bake for 50 minutes more.

Brown Cereal Slices

Cereal 4 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons bacon fat

Pour left-over cereal into a small bowl or other mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill, Unmold, Cut into one-fourth inch slices and sprinkle with flour and salt. Heat fat until "smoking," Add and quickly

Cocoanut Cookies

1-2 cup butter 1 cup light brown sugar

1-4 cup cream 1 egg or 2 yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup cocoanut 2 cups flour 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder Cream butter and sugar, Add cream and egg. Beat well and add

Bettina's Date-Bread Pudding

2 cups cubed bread 2 cups hot milk

1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla

2-3 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup pineapple juice 3 eggs, beaten

Soak bread and milk together for ten minutes. Add rest of the may be added the last 2 minutes ingredients and pour into a shalof the cooking. It should not be low, buttered baking dish. Bake added before or it is likely to in a pan of hot water for 50 mintoughen the corn. As soon as the utes in a slow oven. Cool. Chill. corn is done remove from the wa- Serve plain or with cream or fruit pudding sauce.

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**OUR WEEK END SPECIALS** 2 lbs. 250 QUAKER OATS-Large Package MACARONI-Or Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. .... Peanut Butter ...... 2 lb. jar 25c Tomato Soup, Campbells, 4 cans \_\_\_\_ 29c Tomatoes, No. 2, 4 cans \_\_\_\_ 29c 12 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 85c 12 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 85c Corned Beef, 12-oz. 41c orned Beef Hash, Broadcast, 2 cans \_ 31c Matches, (6 box pkg.) ......pkg. 21c

Codfish, lb. wood box .....ea 25c Salmon . . . Sardines . . . Monarch Bristling, 29c 1 lb. Tall Pink \_\_\_\_\_ 14c 1 lb. Tall Ocean Wings \_\_\_\_\_ 27c Wigwam, 2 cans ... Cal-Rey, Calif. 5-oz. 10c Soaps . . . 7 bars \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Cookies . . . Cocoanut Jumbles, 39c Quick Arrow Chips, pkg. .... 171c Macaroon Gems, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Wool Soap, Wool Soap, 3 bars \_\_\_\_\_ 19c 1 fancy glass tumbler free Holland Rusks, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_

Shredded Wheat, 25c Arrow Borax Soap, 21c FEEDS FLOUR GOLDEN FLOUR 49 lbs. ---- \$1.79 -:-24½ lbs. --- 88c Middlings, 100 lb. bag ...... \$1.37 Flour Midds, \_\_ \$1.49 | Scratch Feed, \_\_ \$1.99 Sran, 100 lb. bag \_\_ \$1.37 Oats, 80 lb. bag \_\_ \$1.21

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Yellow, 4 lbs. \_\_\_ 25c Oranges, Sunkist, Bananas, Firm, doz. 35c, 25c \_\_\_\_ 16c Grapefruit, Pink Meats, 4 for \_\_\_\_ 25c pples, Gano, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Apples, Gano, Texas Seedless, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c bushel \_\_\_\_\_ 99c Lemons, lrg. Sunkist, 17c Celery, stalk Brocoli 17c, Endive 10c, Celery Cabbage lb. 8c, Cauliflower

19c, Beets 2 for 15c	, Radishes 3 for 10c	
FRESH, QUA	LITY MEATS	3
Meaty Spare Ribs, 16c	Pork Butts, Boston style, lb.	23c
Saurkraut, Balza's, 15c	Fresh Trout Steaks, 1b.	33c
Bacon, cello wrapped, 16c	Salmon Steaks,	20c
Fresh Potato Sausage 17c Regular Ham, whole	Dressed Perch, lb	27c
or half, lb 5UC	Boneless Perch,	33c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb 15½c	Smoked Trout, 1b	34c
Chuck Roast, 21c	Smoked Chubs,	28c
Rolled Rib Roast, 27c	Chese, 2 lb. box	57c
Rib Bolling, 16c	Cheese, 2 lb. box _	67c
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Tuna, chicken of the

herring, 34's,

Date or Pinecapple

sea, reg. can ----

Brand, 5 oz. can ... Egg Noodles, Wigwam Quality, fine, med. or broad, 1 lb. pkg. 121c Spaghetti and 34's, 4 for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 19c White Birch Elbow, 2 lb. pkg. -Amita Fruit Mix,

1 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ Cake Flour King Kippered Snacks, Monarch Midas, 5 lb. bag boneless filet of kippered Tomatoes, White Cloverland, solid pack, No. 214 can White Birch Corn, Belle of Belgium Wax Beans, White Birch

Macaroni

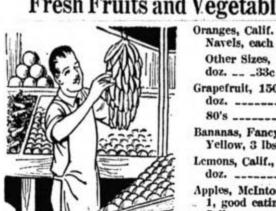
Peas, Monarch Kidney Beans, White Birch Tomatoes, L'Art Sauer Kraut, No. 2 cans \_\_\_ 3 For 27c HI-LEX, 4 qt. jug .....

CHOP SUEY SPECIAL-1 Bean Sprouts, 1 Chow Mein Noodles, No. 2 can, Both for .....

FRESH BAKED GOODS SPECIALS Hot Cross Buns, large fruit | Jelly Turnovers, 20c

Assorted Danish

#### ate or Pinecapple Coffee Cake, each \_ 20c Rolls, doz. ----Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Navels, each . Other Sizes, Other Sizes, doz. ... \_33c & 23c Grapefruit, 150s, 27c 80's \_\_\_\_ 6 for 27c Yellow, 3 lbs. \_ 19C Lemons, Calif., doz. -----

Apples, McIntosh, US-No. 1, good eating, 25c Spinach, fresh broad ainos, all purpose red apple, bushel \_ 99c leaf, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 15c Shallots, Lettuce, solid bunch \_\_\_\_ heads \_\_\_\_\_ 8c and 5c Tomatoes, fancy, Celery, well bleached, stalk 9c and \_\_\_\_\_ 7c Cucumbers long green 15c Radish, Scarlet Globe 10c Wax Beans, lb. -----Carrots, Calif., arrots, Calif., 61c Fancy Beets, 2 bunches \_\_\_. Cauliflower, Snowball, 19c Texas Cabbage, Onions, Dry, Broccoli,

#### lrg. bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 17c 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Quality Meats—Phone 1700

LENTEN SPECIALS

PICKLED HERRING, VIKING TID-BITS, Boneless Milkers, HOLLAND Milkers, 85c Mixed 85c 8 lb. keg 75c Salmon Steaks, 19c 24c1 Boneless Perch 1b. \_\_\_\_ 33c Lake Trout,

Mackerel. Filets, 1b. \_ 28c Fresh Oysters, Large Selects, pint \_\_\_\_ 35c Kraft's Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. box \_ 65c Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's Kraft American Cheese, 2 lb. box \_ 55c

FANCY FRESH KILLED CHICKENS Hen's, plump tender yearling | Springers, Fairmont's Milk roasting or stewing 25c Fatted, 4 to 5 lb. 32c SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB Wilson's Fancy Branded Lamb Shoulder Roast 18c STEER BEEF Choice Chuck Roast 191 c 1b. 192 c Rolled and Boned 251 c amb Rib Stew, 121c Lamb Rib Stew, Leg of Lamb, MILK FED VEAL

Rib Stew or Veal 13c Pocket, lb. ---Veal Shoulder Roast, 16c Boneless Veal Stew, 25c Veal Chops, EXTRA SPECIALS Ham Shanks, 18c Ham Patties, Pork Sausage, large, Small Breakfast 23c Style, lb. ----

Lard Compound,

Sweet Cream,

Butter, Fairmont's

2 lbs. -

Rolled and Boned Rump Roast, lb. \_\_ 29c Steer Short Ribs, YOUNG TENDER BEEF Choice Chuck Roast Rolled and Boned Rib 21c and Rump Roast lb. 21c Round, Sirloin, T-Bone Steaks \_\_\_\_ ZIC Hamburger, Fresh Ground,

All Beef, 2 lbs. ----BABY PORK Pork Loin Rib End, 191C 3 lb. avr., lb. \_\_\_ 192C Pork Butt, Lean 221 Boston Style, Ib. 231c Tenderloin End Rosst, 3 lb. avr.,

Rolled End Cuts, lb. ... 

By Al Capp

### On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

To Continue the Discussion My criticisms last week of Brit ish Foreign policy have called down upon me a barrage of attack, including tain.



find myself in. after months in which I have been attacked by extreme solationist croup for wantn g American ollaborawith the democratic pow-

am anti-Brit-

have егв, and even been accuscountry into war to pull Britain's chestnuts out of the fire.

It is obviously necessary for me to make my position a little more plain, not because my personal opinion is of the least significance, but because it is certainly representative of that group of public opinion in America who opposed the passage of the neutrality act. on the ground that it was one of the "greatest Pontius Pilate acts believe that peace, in the long Indianmen coming up from Jamairun is indivisible, and that a catastrophe can and had crippled them considerably; but always other ships in for this country whether we go in or stay out; who believe that there is no way of getting a free ride to peace, and that the United States, as a great and powerful nation, has neglected both her opportunity and her responsibility actively to collaborate for the maintenance of international law in the world.

R is possible that our British friends do not care what this group think, unless it happens to er to be so pig-headed about think along the lines of the mom- this," Cabell said. entary British policy. But certainly we are not isolated from a very large part of British opinion. If he had asked his father for \$5000 the poll last week of the British with which to finance his cruise. Institute for Public Opinion is at He asked it by land post from Wilall trustworthy, the "man in the mington, since Boston was inacstreet," over there, still believes much more strongly in the Eden policy than in that of Chamber-

Mr. Eden said, after his resignation, on February 25: "It is with the great democracies of Europe and America that our natural affinities lie. We must stand by our conception of international order, without which there can be no lasting peace. Nor must we for a moment weaken our faith in parliamentary government and individual liberty. These are the things that count. In the sphere of cabell had replied by request the lanterns, fore and aft and betternational affairs it is necessing his father's lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and betternational affairs it is necessing his father's lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and aft and lawyer to send her lanterns, fore and lawyer to send her lanterns are lawyer to send her lanterns and lawyer to send her lanterns are lawyer to send her lanterns are lawyer to send her lanterns are lawyer to send her lawyer to send sary for us to be vigilant and firm. It is perfectly possible to stand firm and obtain the same results, without the risks attendant on the present (the Chamberlain) course . . . I stand for every word I said in the Commons. definitely formed the opinion last week that the meaning of certain communications received from a foreign government was 'now or never' and that those communications were open to no other interpretation than the one I placed on them." (That Britain was negotiating under threat)

Lord Astor, who, I take it, is a spokesman for the group who believes that Britain can come to terms with the dictatorships said in New York, on February 25: "Is it a worthwhile issue that the Germanic people of Austria should join the Germanic people of Germany?"

If Lord Astor will pardon me I do not think that at this moment that is the issue at all If it were, there would be no opposition in this column The issue is under what conditions the Germanic people of Austria join the Germanic people of Germany. It they are forced to join Germany this Administration, increased opbecause of a threat and because of the repudiation of pledges, then the same threat can be applied to all the Germanic peoples living anywhere in Europe, and if it can be applied to the Germanic peoples why cannot it be applied by der her present system cannot enany one else? Why cannot Russia use the same argument, that all "The Four Year Plan is not hosthe Slavic peoples should join tile to exports but is a sworn the Great Mother of all Slavs, and enemy of imports," says Major be rescued from German domin- General Fritz Loeb, the principal ation and from Fascism? And why planner of military economy in should not Russia use the same Germany, and the father of the technique that Hitler is using-of Four Year Plan. The German ecostirring up and revolutionizing nomy is called by the Germany view to absorbing them?

militarily weak, and when the Democracies do not, and cannot. governments of both Germany and speak the same economic langu-Austria wanted to negotiate a cus- age; and it means that if Gertoms union, was that request re- many becomes stronger under this fused? Why was the Independence system, she, in collaboration with of Austria supported by the Brit- Japan, will have the power to ish just as long as it cost nothing demoralize the free economies of to support it? And what possible the whole world, with revolutiondeduction can one draw now, except that the democratic countries are yielding, not because they concede a principle, but because they which is popularly made is to Jerry said, "Give me my chance are afraid? And what will the think of present movements in Cabell! I want a ship of my own eventual result of yielding under Europe in terms of old-fashioned I'll even it up by giving you most pressure of threat be, for any semblance of law and order in the

The union of Austria and Gered to the brutal persecution of a mocracy, or if they are suspected your men. . . . But God help you. minority—the Jews, who number of putting their class interests I doubt if Polly would thank me two million in the Danubian above national interests. basin; because they therewith join a closed econcery organized England is still inclined to re-unreal dream to Jerry Whitfield. for war or for the dictation of gard the criminal purely as an A dim beautiful dream from whom further "peace" by the threat of enemy of society . . . In America he had had no word since their war; because they join a despot- the criminal seems to be treated parting. This venture and this ism committed to the same pro- more as a victim of circum- peril were reality, more urgent gram of a monopoly of trade in an stances. area, which Japan has for China. |and has already made effective in newspaperman.

## For Love of Poll

had had from a relative's estate

'since I am of age and the money

is mine." This amount was trans

ferred to him at a Wilmington

bank and it was now almost spent

It was during their stop at Wil-

mington that Jerry and Cabell had

merchantman which they were

now about to put into practice:

told them. "Don't attack the first

orig you see. She's apt to be the

lookout. Wait for a straggler.

When you've picked your laggard,

sail round her and cut her from

followed advice more explicit from

the young man who sailed a Balti-

and who was not troubled with

"We're not worth chasing." Jerry

pointed out, "but if they see us

following, one of the frigates will

Cabell did and ordered the man

at the wheel to port helm. They

mined to withdraw from sight as

A feeling of clation seized them

all. Not a man among them but

wished for action and a streak of

luck. So far, the Gray Gull had

not justified her letter of marque

as a privateer. If she had stung

the English Navy, it was as a ner-

vous gnat rather than as an angry

The test had arrived. When

dark was falling the Gray Gull's

crew brought her east, northeast,

with all lights doused, in-toward

the rich prizes that were nearing

the sea girt island called England

Bristol would be the fleet's desti-

nation, for it had passed Land's

End and showed no intention o

entering the Channel. This much

And now luck came at last. The

about 500 tons, tall sparred, three

could see that she was lightly

Jerry conferred with Cabell, He

a round if you'll give me a doze

"We'll have to fire, of course

Just the carronades. A few rounds

and she's ours. We'll have her

before they can man the guns

We'll board her and run her off in

record time." It was the method

of the young Carolinian, applica-

But Jerry shook his head in vio-

lent negation. "You'd ruin her

rigging at best. She's got sweet

rigging"-his gaze lifted to where

tall masts pierced the blackness.

'At worst you'd bring the frigates

"How'll you do it?" Cabell

down on us. No firing, I tell you!"

hissed, "By tossing seaweed?" The

tenseness of the situation made

him feel a furious impatience with

his obstinate first mate. He would

have liked, actually, to wring his

neck. . . . Jerry was feeling the

same urge in regard to his captain. Perhaps the inevitable mo-

ment had come when one ship was too small for two such dominating

"Give me 12 men and a long

take her. I'll board her by

Cabell called him a madman.

cursed him softly while the crew

stood on the Gull's larboard deck

and strained their eyes toward the

merchantman. It was fantastic to

be sailing beside the big ship in

the darkness, just out of range of

her lantern rays, unseen and un-

suspected. Now and again the

Gray Gull's sailors would take in

more of her sail to keep pace with

the laggard. The British ship was

being so badly handled that her

sailors were scarcely getting eight

Jerry said, "Give me my chance,

"Rats!" exclaimed Cabell.

At that moment Polly was an

tham heartbeat, sweeter than lips

(To Be Continued)

personalities.

stealth.

for this.

masted and square sailed.

in the cup that cheers.

ble here to perfection.

A large merchant ship

put out into the Atlantic, deter-

if making westward passage.

rake us. Do you agree?'

gratified crew

fleet.

hornet.

CAST OF CHARACTERS him at once a small inheritance he POLLY CHELSEY; heroine; stranded in London when war

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer cap-

Yesterday: Arriving safely in America, Polly leaves Jerry for position to her home in Connecticut; he puts out again to sea. Will he come back, she wonders! CHAPTER XXVI

The war was not over before Christmas. Nor before the spring came. It grew fiercer and flamed inland along the frontiers. On sea the fighting approached the fantastic. Almost without a navy the United States was holding her more clipper as light as the Gull own, doing it by means of a few might count them on your finged of wanting to risk taking this ers) and those little privateers and had divided the soils among that were pouring out of every American port to sting the proud British Navy like a swarm of

> On the day that Polly's son was born in her father's house in Connecticut, the clipper Gray Gull was having a reckless try at an armed waters. merchantman almost British twice her size.

The Gull was not without exper-Several times during the winter she had intercepted West how well protected. He climbed the fragile clipper before she could take her prize.

The question of money became acute to the Gull's officers. The unpaid crew was loyal, cheerfully foregoing pay; but the matter of procuring food for 75 hearty men was a problem that kept Cabell and Jerry awake and scheming through many a night when they should have been sleeping.

"I'd not have expected my fath-

Soon after getting his letter of marque from President Madison cessible by water at the time. The letter that came in answer was violent and scathing.

"You exceeded yourself when you bought the clipper on my authority. I will pay for it since the debt is made, but I will not subsidize it nor give you another ship if you lose that one. I do not hold with Mr. Madison's war and I wish to keep out of it. I insist that my son keep out of it. These insults we have had from England had better be ignored than fought over . .

Cabell had replied by request- hindmost ship was lagging. From

Manchukuo; because they ally themselves with a policy which has openly announced its intention of interfering in the internal affairs of other countries, where- and silently, sailed to larboard of ever it thinks "communism" may her for a time, passed her and all be rearing its head-"communism" being whatever they interpret it to be. What of these policles will Germany concede for peace?

It is said that unless the rest of the world comes to terms with the dictatorships they will make war.

But terms have already been offered to dictatorships - very generous terms indeed. The French Prime Minister, Mr. Blum, offered to make far-reaching economic agreements, to make loans, to extend credits, to collaborate in the restoration of German colonies, provided that Germany would make terms of political and

economic appeasement with France and the rest of Europe. These proposals were denounced n Germany as "oriental trickery. The United States, the richest

and most compact market in the world, has continually offered to Germany and the world, under portunities for trade through the lowering of tariff barriers. Far from accepting, Germany de nounced her trade treaty with the United States. And this is the crux of the matter: Germany, unter into any world trade system. the neighboring countries with a government "wehrwirtschaft" military economy -- and that Why, when Germany was still means that Germany and the

It seems to me that the mistake knots out of her. lower policy, instead of recogniz-of her cargo. Give me 12 of your ing that we are dealing with a men. That'll leave you 60, and power policy plus revolution. It is more. Bill Gill can replace me as certainly highly significant that mate. He's as good a seaman, any there is a class division in Eng- way you take him." land on the issue of collaboration many offends the consciences of with the Fascist powers. It is was referring to the last remark. civilized people, not because two worth wondering what will hap- "Nobody could replace you." But germanic peoples may unite, but pen to the more privileged classes he put out his hand and gripped here were they may unite. because they may unite under in any country, if they refuse to Jerry's. "Take the best of the duress and under a banner pledg- take a stand for freedom and de- long boats," he said, "and pick

-Rupert Lockwood, Australian of woman.

Lil' Abner







#### well-managed war sloops (you New England caution. He had al- Myra North, Special Nurse









By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

#### Boots and Her Buddies





#### Wash Tubbs was to the Gray Gull's advantage.



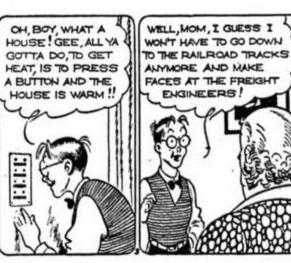




#### Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser







### Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





By Williams

boat," Jerry said again, "and I'll Out Our Way

**Tailored Trimness for Spring** 



This black satin blouse, with high, swathed collar, belongs to an impeccably tailored black suit signed Creed. Note the yoke effect on the skirt underline in gleaming black cord, which also appears on the conventional tuxedo jacket. The dash of color is supplied by the bright red chiffon scarf trimming Albert J. Mainville first, Mrs. on the black pivot straw hat.

## NAHMA NEWS

Entertains

tess to the members of her sewing Harry Needham. ub on Wednesday evening of last Mrs. William Acker left Monday Mrs. Anne Fleming and Miss the evening, dainty refreshments where she will visit with relatives spent Saturday in Republic, where man Club held in the Community A. were served.

Personals

and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

from Escanaba where she has been Wilfred Remington, of Seattle; end at the home of her parents, a patient at the St. Francis hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Levielle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier. tal the past fourteen weeks.

ren returned to their home last bert and family, and Clarence Col- home of Mr. Druding's parents, of Sault Ste. Marie visited in Wednesday after spending a few bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding. days in Gladstone at the home of Hudson, of Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rogers' sister, Mrs. George Morris Hebert and family, Mr. and Truckey, and Mrs. Roy Gangsted

Mrs. Anne Marlowe arrived in Sedro Woolley; Mr. and Mrs. Hec- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin Iron Mountain and is visiting at

spent last Thursday at the home a few days as guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy is visiting in of his family in Nahma.

ernoon in Manistique where they the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Deloria home Sunday afternoon. visited at the Alex Robertson Frasher.

Hold Everything!

and Mrs. Arthur Bedard were call- afternoon at the home of Mrs. ers in Escanaba Sunday afternoon. Bousilay, sister and brother-in-

Mrs. Homer Beauchamp and law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ben-Mrs. George Schwartz spent Mon- nette. day in Escanaba where they visit- Helen Ackley of Gladstone spent members on Thursday evening Miss Deraine Schwartz was hos- ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the week-end in Nahma, as guest March 3rd.

week, at her home. At close of of this week for Appleton, Wis., Dorothy Kanne of Gladstone, a regular meeting of the Sportsand friends.

Mr. Henry Hebert returned to er, Philip Schiska. They also ning. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garret of his home Saturday from a trip spent Sunday in Marquette where Escanaba visited in Nahma last where he visited his mother Mrs. they visited Arthur Forcier, Wednesday at the home of Mr. Martha Hebert of Everett, Wash. nephew of Mrs. Fleming. He also visited with friends and Harriet DeRosier, who is at Mrs. Albert Mercier returned to relatives who were former resi-tending Cloverland Business Colher home last Friday evening dents of Nahma: Mr. and Mrs. lege in Escanaba, spent the weekfamily, of Mantesana; Mrs. Jose- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding Mrs. William Rogers and child phine Bizeau and family, Joe He- spent Sunday in Gladstone at the

Nahma Saturday evening from tor Hebert and family, of Olympia. Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. E. Witters spent Sunday the home of her son-in-law and in Negaunee at the home of Rev. and June Kousbaugh, Ruby Bradaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roger Sherman. Mrs. Witters and mer and Robert Clinch, Jr., were niece Carolyn Loy, accompanied callers in Gladstone Saturday eve-William Rogers of Menominee him on his return after spending ning.

Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Ebba Nevans of Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, in-law and daughter, Mr. and accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. Gene Hartman. Garfield Ranguette and baby, children Gary and Janice of Esca-Dawn Eloise, spent Saturday aft- naba, spent Sunday afternoon at Manistique called at the Antoine

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousilay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, children Ferris, Betty and Fay of stronger now than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, Mr. Goodman, Wis., visited Sunday

tended by five persons.

of Mary Krutina.

Mrs. Ben Mueller and family, of of Escanaba, visited at the home

they visited Mrs. Fleming's broth-

C. L. Tordeur, Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. William Rogers, George

Green Bay at the home of her son-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deloria of

Sentiment for prohibition

-E. E. Blake, chairman of the

Prohibition party, in a speech

at Dallas, Tex., which was at-

#### A Big World Map In Colors

family of Newberry and Mr. and In these stirring times everyoody should have at hand a good Mrs. Frank Richard of Lakton visited Saturday at the home of map of the world, ready for instant reference, so as to get a better understanding of the swift current of international affairs daughter Lois of McMillan and son Jack of the Sault spent Sunand to trace the daily developday in Newberry as the guests of ments covered in the news dispatches. The New Map of the World, 21 by 28 inches, printed in five colors, shows the very lat- guest of relatives and friends in est changes in political boundaries. It is right up to date. The reverse side carries official satis-Germfask. tics for all countries-areas, populations, religions, commerce, airline and steamship distances, languages-a condensed atlas. Do not be without a copy. Ten cents postpaid.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the MAP OF THE WORLD.

(Ma" to Washington, D. C.)

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

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Course Held at

Marquette

are attending a school of instruc-

tion at Marquette for officers who

erators' or chauffeurs' licenses

Examination bureaus are to be

established only in permanent of-

fices of organized police or sher-

ered for appointment as examin-

and radio division of the Michigan

cation for a driver license to sat-

isfactorily pass a test of know-

edge of various rules of the road.

applicants for operator's licenses,

pamphlet containing a summary

of the more important rules of

the road is being issued to each

person applying for autoplates.

McMILLAN NEWS

Surprised by Friends

Mrs. Elsie Hammond was the

guest of honor at a surprise party

held at her home on Wednesday

afternoon. The party was arrang-

ed by friends. Guests gathered at

the home of Mrs. Bert Koontz,

leaving there together for the

Hammond home. Various games

provided entertainment followed

500 Party

Mrs. George Taylor was hos-

ess to members of the 500 Club

at her home on Thursday evening.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Donald McInnis, second and Mrs.

Floyd McInnis, consolation.

by the hostess assisted by her

daughter Miss Olive Mark at the

Personals

building in Newberry Friday eve-

will be employed indefinitely.

and Oscar R. Musgrave attended

the funeral services held Wednes-

day afternoon for the late Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Royce and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mc Lean

town Sunday at the home of Mrs

Royce's sister and brother-in-law

Joseph Fitzpatrick, who is em-

ployed at the C.C.C. Camp near

Germfask was the guest of his

mother, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick

H. J. Skinner and daughter

Miss Barbara Campbell of New-

Miss Lois transacted business in

berry was the guest of relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson at

Mr. and Mrs. George Roat, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Mark, Cornwall

Mark, Harry Roat, Mrs. Milton

Roat of Lakefield, Sheriff and

Mrs. E. E. Shaw and Harry L.

Harris of Newberry attended fun-

eral services held here Sunday

Members of the McMillan Ep-

worth League society of the M. E.

church accompanied by Mrs. John

Hanger and Rev. Stubbs attended

a League rally held in Hulbert

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shady and

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner and

Mrs. Ralph Secrist was the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers

and guests visited Sunday in

Brideson I. Wills spent the

week end with Mrs. Wills and oth-

Mrs. W. V. Acker, Mrs. Jesse

Hanger and Miss Hilma Wall-

steadt will have charge - of the

lunch and entertainment program

for the Ladies' Aid meeting on

March 17. The meeting will be

held at the Jesse Hanger home in-

New Bracelets

Jewelry designers have let their

imaginations run riot this fall and

stead of in the township hall.

lature vegetable dangles.

Manistique over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy.

er relatives in Gwinn.

for the late Herman Shufelt.

Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elva Shady

their home here Sunday.

over the week end.

Strongs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers.

J. Wood of Pentland township.

Helma Anderson left

by a pot luck lunch.

To school drivers and potential

state police.

inder the new regulations.

Chief of Police Torval Kaller-

## GLADSTONE

### Salutatorian



Dean Slye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Within a few weeks, examiners M. E. Slye, will be the salutatoracting according to the Michigan lan at commencement exercises of operators' license law, shall re-the Gladstone high school class of

quire every person making appli-11938 in June.

#### CITY BRIEFS

churches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williamson. Detroit have returned to their home following a several days visit with friends here and at Es-

BELL DENIES APPEAL

St. Joseph's hospital on Ogden steamboats and airlines in Burma. William B. Harkness attended Thursday for Newberry where she the projected clinic building, and steamboat to Rangoon. one-half of the stock in the fund, Supervisor Albert J. Mainville

> Courting is natural. To regard lightly is to encourage an unholesome attitude toward forming of relations which should lead o establishment of good homes. -Miss M. M. Richardson, West

Spring Footwear for Women and **Growing Girls** in Blues, Greys and

Complete line of Blackheel Hose,

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Melvin Kasen, Herbert Ander son, Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Otto Goodman and Elizabeth Larson are leaving Saturday for Iron Mountain where they will attend a rally of the U. P. Baptist

canaba.

H. A. Pease has returned to his home at Bumberland, Wis., following a visit at the C. S. Norton home, Lake Shore Drive.

Menominee-The Lloyd memorial fund, presented to the City of Menominee 11 years ago by Marshall B. Lloyd at his death, was today enriched by a \$6,045 wood-Wakefield Co.

Dainty refreshments were served conclusion of cards. Mrs. Floyd McInnis will entertain the club

as security.

Texas Teachers College.

Newest Arrivals in

Multicolors

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

PETERSON SHOE STORE .... Since /900 Gladstone — Escanaba

#### SOCIAL

Entertains Mrs. Loyal Hanson entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home at 806 Dakota avenue. Two tables were in play with high honors won by Mrs. Hanson and second by Mrs. Leslie Sullivan. A deliclous luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of play. Trinity E. Guild Members of the Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Miles Standish, 802

tion by March 10, it is announced Michigan avenue. by Commander George Peoples of Commercial Club August Mattson Post, American Members of the Gladstone High School Commercial club held their cate our youth in the duties, privregular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of C. E. Fishof American citizenship, is being er, Dakota avenue. Following the sponsored by the American Leregular business session a social time was enjoyed during which gion as a portion of its Americancomments regarding the state and ism program. federal civil service work and ex-

Dahl, Carl Erickson, Irene Denio the state of Michigan a knowledge of the fundamental prinand Mr. Fisher. Later in the evening a professor | ciples of American government quiz was conducted by Reuben through the actual practice and control of city, county and state Sjoquist. Dorothy Butler was reoffices for the period of the boys' cipient of the first award and Reynold Gagnon second.

aminations were made by George

Towards the conclusion group per Peninsula boys has been limitsinging and light refreshments

were enjoyed.

During the business session committees were selected for the remainder of the season. The chairmen are as follows: March 7. George Dahl; March 21, social youths to attend. meeting. Miss Lucille Marshall; April 4, business meeting, Richard Johnston; April 18, social meeting, Shirley Raiche; May 9, dancing and Junior reception, Bette Johnson; May 18, annual banquet, Doris Cowen.

#### Soo Line Freight eligible for the Boys' State. Train Is Derailed

is limited to 800 selected boys. When they reach the campus Several empty cars were ditchof Michigan State college they ed yesterday morning in a derailwill be divided into cities, counment of Soo Line way freight No. ties and the entire assemblage 32 near Bagdad, Wis. will become the mythical 49th state and will function for 10

GOING TO INDIA

Houghton -- David Horner, an dividend paid to the fund on 19,- employe of the Carrier Corp., In- Michigan as a guide. 500 shares of B stock of the Hey-ternational division, with headquarters in Syracuse, N. Y., is each city and county. Caucuses The fund now comprises \$30,- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and conventions will be held and a 000 in accrued dividends, and the Sam Horner, Sheridan road. He full set of officers will be elected 19,500 shares of stock. The Hey- expects to leave Thursday and on including a governor of the Wolvwood-Wakefield Co. is parent con- March 19 will sail from New erine Boys' State, secretary of cern of the Lloyd Manufacturing York City for Rangoon, India, state, members of the supreme where he will represent the Car- court and other officials. State It is proposed by the Lloyd rier Corp, through its distributor, and circuit courts will be set up. Clinic corporation eto construct the Irrawaddy Flotilla, Ltd. The Highway department, state police and equip a clinic building next latter company operates all the department and other functions of

Mr. Horner will sail for Eur-Blesch, president of the First ope on the S. S. Europa, going by National Bank of Menominee, now way of France, thence via the P in California, has offered to un- & O. line through the Mediterranderwrite a \$100,000 loan for the ean and Suez canal to Bombay, corporation, with a mortgage on overland across India and by

## "Where Your Food Dollar Goes Farthest"

We Deliver

Phone 216

Granulated Sugar, 54c Fresh Eggs, Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. box \_. Frontenac Pink Sal-25c Heinz Ketchup, 2-14 oz. bottles \_ Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can Frontenac Peaches, large can \_\_\_\_\_ Matches, 6 box carton ....-Apples, Celery, large stalk \_\_\_\_\_ Lettuce, large heads, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ Oranges,

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 32

BOYS' STATE

RIALTO BLDG.

IS EXPLAINED

By Sponsors by

March 10

to the Wolverine Boys' State to

be held on the campus at Michi-

gan State college. East Lansing,

June 16-25, should make applica-

The "state," planned to edu-

Through it the department will

Attendance at the state of Up-

ed that applications will be ac-

cepted in the order received, the

All that is necessary is to make

terested in boys work will spon-

Any boy of outstanding quali-

Attendance at the Boys' State

gan, taking the basic laws of

sor delegates.

make an effort to bring to boys of

. Choir Rehearsal—The mixed choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church.

Lenten Services—Lenten serning at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic church. There will be Stations of the Cross followed by Application Must Be Made Benediction.

Confirmation Class—Members of St. Paul's confirmation class will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for instruction. Sponsors planning to-send boys

#### OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES FRANCE Last rites for Mrs. Charles France, former Gladstone resident who died Tuesday at Flint, will be held here at 2 o'clock this ileges, rights and responsibilities afternoon at the Sam Dunsmore home, 905 Michigan avenue.

The Eastern Star ritual is to be used. Burial will be made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are in charge.

#### Krout Home Scene Of Fire Yesterday

A general alarm brought out firemen, both regulars and volunteers, to extinguish a roof fire at ed to 100. While it is necessary to the C E. Krout home, 1509 Minmake application, and it is report- nesota avenue, yesterday morning.

#### Hillside Pavilion sponsors may at a later date name License Approved

application and pay the fee. It is An application for license for the Hillside Pavilion was approv-ed by the city commission in meetexpected that a number of clubs and organizations in Gladstone ining this week-end, it was learned yesterday The statement that the fications who has his 16th, 17th application had been rejected appearing in the Press yesterday or 18th birthday during 1938 is was in error.

> tate government will be active. Every boy will have a definite and integral part in the functions of the Boys' State.

#### days according to the laws and STAR MARKET procedure of the state of Michi-Friday & Saturday "Parties" will be formed in We Deliver

Butter, fresh churned, lb. \_\_ Cheese, Kraft's

Am., 2 lb. box \_ Apples, Jonathans, 39c eating, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_

Oranges, Sunkist, 252 size, 2 doz. \_\_\_

Pecola Oleo,

6:30 & 9 p. m. - Adm. 10c, 25c 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Navy Beans, 19¢ 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

DOUBLE FEATURE HIT NO. 1 -Your three sons of adventure ride the troubled trail of

2 - Complete Shows - 2

Card

Night

Just a Ladies'-Man the Wrong Lady's!

Roscoe Karns - Eleanore Whitney - Eugene Pallette - Johnny -SERIAL-

Frank Hawks in 'The Mysterious Pilot"

Hams, Puritan, Tenderized, half or whole, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Chickens, Roasters, 29c 5 lb. ave., lb. \_\_\_\_ Leg of Lamb, fancy, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Pork Loin Roast, Veal Shoulder Roast, 18c

Leg of Veal Roast, 28c lb., 23c and \_\_\_\_\_ Veal, Pork and Beef 35c Ground, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_

Choice Cuts of Cudahy's Branded "Fancy" Steer

Beef. Shop Where Quality Is The First Consideration.

2 bunches \_\_ 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ Cut Lunch Herring, Mustard, 8½ oz. jar \_\_\_\_\_ Grapefruit Juice, Pepper, lb. pkg. -----Spinach, fresh, Catsup, 14 oz. bottle \_\_\_\_\_ Macaroni or Spaghetti, 15c Corn. Golden Bantam .... 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ Mazola, cooking \$1.29 Rolled Oats, oil, gal. \_\_\_\_ Milk. Soap, P & G, 13c 3 bars \_\_\_\_\_ Bananas, 20c Celery, Apples, Tomato Soup, Alice,

### ERICKSON'S GROCERY

(Open 6:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dally)

"Th' trouble with you, Offisher, is that you need a course in how to make friends.

#### The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

every week brings out a new batch of costume trinkets, the majority of which are planned to add an amusing motif to a fall outfit. Among the newest are link bracelets having enamel ornaments that are miniature replicas of tropical fruits found around Miami. Fla. Other bracelets have min-

Classified Aus cost little out do

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

or salted, 2 lb. box \_\_ 15c per lb \_\_\_\_\_ Graham Crackers, Bacon, sliced, 28c 2 lb. box ..... per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Vanilla, 8 oz. bottle, Large Bologna, Macaroni or Spaghetti, 13c imitation, each ----Head Lettuce, each ----Cookies, ass't Sand-Radishes, wich, 2 lbs. -----3 bunches \_\_\_ OK Soap, Endive, 10 bars ---each ---Raisins. Apples, fancy Jona-2 lb. pkg. Pork and Beans, No. 10c thans, 5 lbs. \_\_ 214 cans, each \_\_\_\_ Apples, Ganos, per bushel \_\_\_\_ Peas, Frontenac Bananas, firm yellow, 25c fancy, 2 cans ----4 lbs. ----Oxydol, 1 medium box for 1c with purchase of Oranges, sweet and 25c juicy, 2 doz \_ giant box for ... Grapefruit, Perch Fillets, 39c

Ripe Tomatoes, Celery, Cucumbers, Carrots, Green Peppers

and Sweet Potatoes.

**NETTIE'S GROCERY** 

Frankfurts, small, per lb. ----

## Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Almost fantastic and sentative Wright Patman's newest bill which he introduced last week at Washington, D. C., and which is pending today before the house ways and means committee.

Patman's , measure, if enacted into law, would close in three years' time over 6,000 chain stores in Michigan.

To give you an idea how the would impose a burden of \$35,500 tax for each Great Atlantic & Pa- Michigan as elsewhere. cific company store in the United States. Each J. C. Penney store Speed Law Pending would be asked to pay a tax of credible, utterly fantastic and not eration.

Fower Chain Stores

Patman's bill is obviously aimed in educational work. corporate ownership.

According to the 1935 federal legislative changes for 1939. census reports, Michigan would be mid-west states. Because of its traffic. large fruit, vegetable and dairy

The rent item alone is \$11,400. 000; to trucking companies and railroads goes \$5,700,000, while employees earn \$34,200,000. All in all, the chain store industry leaves \$208,000,000 annually in Michigan-and that despite the fact that there are fewer chain

mented force for patrolling and having a Chinaman's chance of the state highway department getting serious legislative consid- with its spending power to build safe roads to strive anew for say ing of lives in 1938. The secretary of state's office is also active

committee to consider possible

Speed zones are being set up on

#### A Leaf In The Wind



Its stitched seams suggesting veins on a gigantic leaf, the balloon jib of orchestra leader Raymond Page's yacht Prelude makes a striking picture, as it billows in the wind during the Midwinter Regatta in Los Angeles harbor.

Michigan Sets Pace

Michigan is the home of 90 per cent of the world's automobile production and the focal point of

the nation's automotive field. One-sixth of all the ordinarily

easy to see why the federal government regards Michigan as one most important pulse of industrial prosperity.

duced in America; 18 per cent of their job while unfilled orders for all steek; 6 per cent of hardwood new cars continued to accumulate

Conversation .

phone.

A Person-to-Person

If you had something to sell

and were able to call up 7400

people and tell each and every

one about it your chances of

making a sale would be very

good. But you can't go to the

trouble and expense of making

that many contacts by tele-

will be asked to establish definite per cent of zinc; 14 per cent of speed limits on public highways. tin; 12 per cent of aluminum; 28 And in a state where the automo- per cent of nickel; 46 per cent of upholstery leather; 9 per cent of cotton, and so on.

Carloadings of freight last year

325,000 Auto Workers

Of the 500,000 automotive workers in this country-men and women who make all the products employed workers in this country that go into an automobile-a to-

> Three weeks ago this figure was down to 71,000-about 20 per

The automobile industry buys change from a picture of tens of 73 per cent of all plate glass pro- thousand workers sitting down at

thousands of workers sitting idly in their homes, all too anxious to go back to work. Unable to pay their dues in

A. W. unions, thousands of Michigan workmen are reported to have lost their rating. Dependent

lief IF (1) the WPA is unable to absorb the present jobless and IF (2) the automobile factories do not start re-hiring workers very

When you start to list the "ifs' in the present industrial mess, you must also consider (3) that the WPA can put men to work only if local governments sponsor work projects and agree to pay their

New Panaceas

have self-appointed prophets who offer solutions and cures for our economic ills.

economic iils.

The Detroit City Council, for example, proposed by official resolution that the federal government buy up second-hand cars at \$100 each and junk them outright. If it is economically logical to feed surplus apples to pigs. to plow under cotton and so on, then it is just as logical to "plow under" used automobiles, say the Detroit advocates.

Representative John D. Dingell, dowered of County of Detroit and inadequate for the offices of said County to properly conduct the duties and county of potential county of the Supervisor Person, supported by Supervi

lemocrat of Detroit, sees a remedy affairs of such offices; that the vaults of in the reduction or abolition of the 3 per cent federal tax on automobile sales. mobile sales.

The federal government has a 2 per cent tax on parts, 5 per cent on radio, 2½ cents a pound on ces of said building.

tires and 4 cents a pound on inner AND WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary

taxes and so on.

lumber; 36 per cent of lead; 11 to the present picture of tens of less of party. The same is true also at Washington, D. C.

quart. pint. 10-ounce, haif-pint,

The opinion held that there is no fraud possible in sale of the products in properly marked one-

Among-odd names of American Among-odd names of American said Administration will defray all of the towns are: Leaf, N. C.; Stem, S. costs of work and labor required in the C.; Buds, Ill.; Petal, Miss.; Blossom, Tex.; and Branch, Wis,

ican highways was \$238. The gasoline tax bill of Amer-

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of February A. D. 1988. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski,

Anna Pederson, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said cour her petition praying that the administra her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Anna Pederson, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

February 18, 1938 March 4, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County

have lost their rating. Dependent solely upon WPA projects or upon welfare relief, they are now concerned first with the bare necessities of life.

It has been the most drastic awing of the labor pendulum in Michigan's industrial picture.

Deficit Inevitable

The momentum of the labor pendulum in Michigan has influenced the state administration to abandon any hopes it might have entertained that the state budget would be balanced.

The governor has indicated to a factual-reporting press that he is determined to ask the legislature for more millions for welfare relief IF (1) the WPA is unable to

A true copy: MARIE D. PETERS.

NOTICE OF ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given, that at the an

projects and agree to pay their small share of the cost, and (4) that new automobiles can not be sold until the present used cars are moved off the market.

Automobiles and townships of the County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1938, the following proposition to bond the County of Delta, for the purpose of constructing a new Court House in purpose of the proposition of a parabolic state of the proposition of t icw Panaceas
In times like these we always ave self-appointed prophets who

The following resolution was offered by Supervisor Person, supported by Super-

fire-proof.

3. That the heating plant of said building is too small and inadequate to properly furnish heat to all of the rooms and offi-

tubes.

And, of course, state governments have their own tax levies on the automobile—licenses, gasoline tayes and so one. building is estimated to be the sum of Two Hundred Eight Thousand (\$208,000,00) Dollars. That of such sum, the county of In fact, it is estimated that last year the owners of 30,000,000 automobiles, trucks and buses in the United States paid the staggering to pay the sponsors contribution of One quite a high price for the privilege of modern transportation.

While Representative Dingell's suggestion has obvious merit, its future is not bright. We all know that taxes are seldom abolished. Michigan's tax history for the past five years shows a steady upward climb, year by year, regard-

One-Gallon Bottle

Is Legal For Milk

Lansing, March 2 (P)—The attorney general's department held today that milk and cream may be sold in one-gallon bottles.

The opinion said that an act of the 1915 legislature designed to prevent fraud and deception

AND WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and desirable to expend the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars and issue therefor the negotiable bonds of Michigan, provided however, that said County of Delta shall not borrow the said sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) The following resolution was offered by Supervisor Person, supported by Supervisor Back.

WHEREAS, the adoption of the fifteen mill tax property tax amendment, the same being Section 21, Article 10 of the Michigan County of Delta shall be approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the annual Spring Election to be held in said County of Delta, on Monday, April to prevent fraud and deception AND WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary

4, 1938. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. April 4, 1938, the proposition to borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,-000.00) Dollars and to issue the negotiable bonds of the County of Delta Therefor for the purpose herein set forth above, which proposition shall be submitted in the fol-lowing form. lowing form:

"Shall the County of Delta, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars to defray gallon containers and the act the costs of materials and equipment to be used in the construction, improvement and completion of a new Court House building in the City of Escanaba, county seat of Delta County, in experience with the Works Progress Administration, which are its Administration will defray all of the construction and completion of said cour house building project in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County passed February 21, 1938."

[ ] YES [ ] NO

Said bonds shall be numbered from one The gasoline tax bill of American motorists is increasing at the rate of \$100,000,000. a year.

LEGALS

LEGALS

Said bonds shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive and shall be dated May 16, 1938, and shall mature and become payable as follows: Bonds numbered one to twenty inclusive, May 16, 1939; bonds numbered forty-one to sixty inclusive. May 16, 1941; bonds numbered sixty-one to eighty inclusive. May 16, 1942; bonds numbered eighty-one to one hundred inclusive, May 16, 1943. Said bonds shall bear interest not to exceed four (4) per cent, per annum, payable

Said bonds shall bear interest not to ex-ceed four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually and shall be issued on a form approved by the committee of fi-nance and taxation of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County, such form to be incorporated in its report back to the said

Board of Supervisors.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of the submission of this proposition as provided by law, and that the sheriff be required to post such notices as prescribed by the statute in such case made BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the

Board of Election Commissioners of the Sounty of Delta be, and hereby are directed to prepare proper ballots for the submission of this proposition in the form herein be BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That in

the event that the Clerk of the Board of Canvassers of the County of Delta shall certify that said proposition to issue bonds has been approved by the electors of the said County of Delta, then the County Clerk and County Treasurer are hereby directed to comply with the provisions of Act number 273 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended and upon receiving from the state A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

February 18, 1938 March 4, 1935

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Duane Wella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourteenth day of February A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said court, on or before the twenty-fourth day of June A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated February 14, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

Probate.

March 4, 1935

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

March 4, 1935

Board of Supervisors; thereupon the said finance and taxation committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for the sale of said bonds and sell the same in accordance with the provisions of said dec number 273 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, and taxation committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for the sale of said bonds and sell the same in accordance with the provisions of said dec number 273 of the Public Acts of 1925, as a mended, and, that in the event that no satisfactory bids be received, that the finance and taxation committee a foresaid, be and the same is hereby authorized to sell said bonds at private sale at a price not less than the highest bid, if any, received at such public said bonds and sell the same in accordance with the provisions of said act and authority to county of said court of said courts of the County of said court of the chairman of the committee of finance and taxation committee to advertise for the sale of said bonds and sell the same in accordance with the provisions of said decreased to said court of the said finance and taxation committee of finance and taxation of the Board of Supervisors of said decreased are required

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Louis In the Matter of the Estate of Louis (Ludwig) Nelson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-first day of February A. D. 1938, 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 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 first day of July A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the fifth day of July A. D. 1938, at ten o clock in the fore-noon.

Dated February 21, A. D. 1938, FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

February 18, 1938 March 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

February 18, 1938
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 sixteenth day of February A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Vinette, Deceased.

William Vinette, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be administration of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William Vinette, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of It is Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a

hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1938,
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Pechana

newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

NOTICE OF ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938

new Court House in pursuance to a resolution or before tion of the Board of Supervisors of Delta 1938, and that said claims will be heard

tend over a period of five years from and after the date of the adoption of this pro-position, which proposition shall be sub-mitted in the following form:

assessed valuation of said taxable proper-ties, such increase to extend over a period of five years after the adoption of this proposition; such increase of one and one-quarter (1¼) mills to be used only for the cost of constructing a new court house upon the present site of court house in City of Escanaba, County of Delta."

[ ] YES

[ ] NO IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED. That the

ereinbefore prescribed.
IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, That in the event that the Board of Canvassers of Delta County shall certify that such pro-

shall be used to derray the costs of con-structing a new Court House for said County of Delta, upon the present site of the Court House in the City of Escanaba. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the

February 25, 1938 March 11, 1938 February 25, 1938 March 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Lang, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-first day of February A.D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors 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 first day of July A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the fifth day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Dated February 21, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

February 25, 1938 March 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

ministration of said estate be granted to William Vinette, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March A, D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing said petition. newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

February 18, 1938 March 4, 1939

The Probate Court for the County Deita.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1938.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
O'Donnell, Deceased.

Robert J. O'Donnell, son and heir at law
Court be admitted to Probate as the last

FRANK J. MILESKI.

true copy. MARIE D. PETERS,

February 25, 1938 March 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

February 18, 1938 March 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

in said County, on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1938. Present. Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate William J. Perron.

mills of the assessed valuation of said tax-able properties, such increased per cent to be used only for county tax purposes, and such increased tax limitation to ex-lift is Ordered, That the fourteenth day

of March A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition It is Further Ordered, That Public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing in the Eccanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said Coun-

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

February, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-

February 18, 1938 March 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of February A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Schmidt. Deceased.

Gerald J. Cleary, The Public Administrator, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

## Low Contract Rates on Request. Daily Press WANT-ADS

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(3-Time Insertion 90c)

stores in the state today than in 1929, a boom year. It was interesting to us, and-no doubt it will be to you, to learn reposterous in its scope is Repre- that independent retail stores have been steadily on the ascendancy in anti-chain store creation, a house Michigan — increasing in number from 47.822 in 1929 to an alltime high of 49,528 in 1933, according to the Federal Trade Commission. During that time chain stores declined from a 1929 peak of 7.678 stores to 6.567 units in 1933. As the independent stores did plan would work, the Patman bill 68 per cent of all the retail busiwould authorize federal taxes ness in 1933, according to census which at the end of three years figures, it is easy to see that the corner grocery is still supreme in

Michigan's growing highway \$41,148, per store per year-an death toll has spurred the state amount which appears to be in- police department with its aug-

at the suppression of all chain | That the present administration stores, and it forbids leasing to lo- views the highway accident probcal managers or any other form of lem seriously is also evident by multiple merchandising operation the fact that the legislative counwhether under home ownership or cil has just appointed a special

affected by the Patman bill to a stretches of highway found by ac-

greater degree than most other tual surveys to be hazardous to But if the combined efforts of production. Michigan receives in the three state departments fail to excess of \$150,000,000 a year di- bring desired results, you may rest rectly from chain store companies. assured that the 1939 legislature

### BIRD HOUSE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Fill out and return to Thaxter Shaw, chairman; Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich., on or before March 10, 1938. I desire to enter the Kiwanis Club Bird House Contest. Thave read the rules and will make my bird house according

to specifications given in the rules. I understand that I can consult my teacher, recreation director, or other adult for advice, but that I do all the actual work myself. I will attach a pledge blank when it is completed. Name

Address City School L

Name of adult under whose supervision you are working on

ram doing the work on my entry at \_\_\_\_\_

bile ordinarily reigns supreme, that is a near revolution.

owe their livelihood directly to the tal of 325,000 reside in Michigan. automobile. For the above reasons, it is of the leading key centers-the cent.

totaled 3.725,000.

This figure represents the all time peak last spring.

Within one year Michigan has witnessed the astonishing rapid

to prevent fraud and deception in the sale of milk and cream did not prohibit sale of gallon that there shall be submitted to the quali-fied voters of the County of Delta at a amounts. The 1915 law provided special election to be held on Monday, that milk and cream should be in half-gallon, three-pint,

and one-gill capacity containers.

As of Jan. 1, 1938, the average value of automobiles on the Amer-

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Anton Pederson, Deceased.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI.

18, 1938 March 4, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

or Donnell, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1938, 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 previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS,

county tax rate in order to levy and col-lect a larger and more adequate county tax fund. IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, That there be submitted to the qualified electors of Delta County at a Special Election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1938, the propsition to increase the property tax limitation from fifteen mills of the assessed valuation of the taxable properties of said county to sixteen and one-quarter (1614) mills of the assessed valuation of said tax-

"Shall the property tax limitation in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, be in-creased from fifteen mills of the assessed valuation of the taxable properties to six-teen and one-quarter (16%) mills of the assessed valuation of said taxable proper-

County Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of the submission of this prosheriff to post such notices as prescribed by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Election Commissioners of the County of Delta be and they are hereby directed to prepare proper ballots for the submission of this proposition in the form hereinbefore prescribed.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Oison, Deceased.

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

Delta County shall certify that such pro-position to increase the property tax limi-tation has been approved by the electors of the County of Delta, then the county clerk is hereby directed to certify such position to increase the property tax limitation has been approved by the electors of the County of Delta, then the county clerk is hereby directed to certify such fact to the county tax allocation commission of Delta County, together with a copy of this resolution.

1T 1S FURTHER RESOLVED, That the increase of one and one-quarter (1½) mills shall be used to defray the costs of constructing a new Court House for said.

the Court House in the City of Escanaba.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the proceeds of such sale of said bonds shall be deposited with the county treasurer of Delta County and to be made available to the use and purpose as herein to set forth and that said funds shall be hereafter dishursed from time to time as required in the construction and completion of said Court House under and by virtue of the direction of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That in the event that the Works Progress Administration shall contribute a larger pryportion of the material costs of said project than present anticipated, the committee of finance and taxation be and the same is hereby directed and authorized to withhold from the sale of said bonds, an amount equal to the saying of said material costs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the superintendent of construction of said Count House shall be and is hereby instructed to employ all laborers from Delta County, if available and not conflicting with Works Progress Administration's rules and regulations, and that the special court house committee be delegated to supervise the matter of compliance with this paragraph.

Ordered by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Delta, February 21, 1938.

P. A. LE CLAIRE, County Clerk, Dated: City of Escanaba, Michigan
March 1, 1938

4000-Mar. 4, 11, 1938

Present, Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Robert J. O'Donnell, son and neir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert J. O'Donnell, or to some other suitable person.

Register of Probate.

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given, that at the annual Spring Election, to be held in the several cities and townships of the County of Delta. State of Michigan, on Mynday, April 4, 1938, the proposition to increase the mill tax for the County of Delta, State of Michigan: such increase to be used only for defraying costs of constructing the

County at a meeting of the said Board, on by said court on Tuesday the fifth day of February 21, 1938, which said resolution is as follows: Dated February 21, A. D. 1938, FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1938.

Mileski, Judge

named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

February 18, 1938 ebruary 18, 1938 March 4, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Seventeenth day February, A. D. 1938.

signment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of

A true copy,
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate,

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

## STREET LIGHTS **NEARLY READY**

#### New System May Be Put In Operation Saturday Night

Manistique's new boulevard lighting system will probably be turned on for the first time Saturday evening, it was indicated yesterday by city officials.

The installation work on the lighting standards is virtually completed and probably will be finished today or tomorrow. Turning on the new lighting equipment will mark the completion of one phase of the civic improvement program, now under construction here as a

A crew of workers, using picks, shovels and air powered on the street lighting installation | during the past couple months. particularly during the past several weeks since the other phases of the PWA project were temporarily halted.

city's outmoded arch ights, used for street lighting purposes in the business district for many years, will be removed is soon as the new lighting Rev. George King equipment is placed into oper-

Boulevard lighting standards have been installed on Deer street, from the Manistique river bridge to South Fifth street, on sstreet, and on Oak street bemost modern in every respect.

ect has been pushed to comple- all church members is urged. tion because this work must necessarily be done before the a pastor since Dec. 1, when Rev.

lighting equipment will illumin- the Swedish Baptist church have ate the streets and business occupied the pulpit of the Baptist areas much more satisfactorily church on several occasions since han the old arch type lights, the the vacancy was created. cost of operation to the city will be virtually the same as in the past. Considerably more electric current will be consumed with he new equipment, but the city's new contract with the Manis-Lique Light and Power Company provides for a substantial rate

## Siddall Infant Is

Grave services will be conductafternoon at 4 o'clock under the gressing rapidly and the keen direction of the Morton Funeral interest shown by the members

There are approximately 1200 species and sub-species of birds in the United States and Canada.

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Versatile Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILHELM RONTGEN 13 Year.

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#### SOCIAL

Brownie Pack Party The Brownie Pack entertained eventy children of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades who received A's or B's in Courtesy, Self Control the last five weeks. The party was held in the Lakeside school gym Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were furnished by the Brownie Pack Committee composed of Mrs. D. Ross, chairman, Mrs. H. Holland, Mrs. E. Cookson, Mrs. Howard Hartman and Mrs. H. Erikson.

The children were scated at four large tables, each decorated in color scheme with the centerplece representing one of the Brownie Six groups. The following girls took part in the dramatization of the story or "The Golden Ground" read by Mrs. T.

Works Administration Brasseur; Child in Garden, Marilyn Nelson; Mother Bird, Marilyn Nelson; Father Bird, Georjack hammers, have concentrated gianna Drevdahl; Golden Brownie, Georgianna Drevdahl; Mother, Mary Ann Holland; Wea-Elinor Martin; Tweeny, Edith Ann Erikson.

Games and relays were supervised by Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, leader of Brownie Pack. Mrs. L. Drevdahl led the group songs and accompanied them.

## To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church

Rev. George B. King, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio will be River street to the postoffice guest preacher at the First Bapcorner, on South Cedar street to tist church here Sunday. He will the Arbutus avenue intersection, preach at the 10 o'clock morning on Arbutus avenue to Maple service and 7:30 evening service.

The pulpit committee of the tween Cedar and Maple streets. church has invited Rev. King to The new equipment is considered come here to preach at the Baptist church. He has been well The lighting installation proj- recommended and attendance of

The church has been without remainder of the PWA job can J. O. Nelson resigned. Rev. Huenink of the Presbyterian Although the new boulevard church and Rev. Ernest Nelson of

## Miss Cole Will Be Guest Speaker At

Miss Margaret Cole, District Home Demonstration Agent, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Birthday Grange this evening, Miss Col Claimed By Death works with Home Economics Committees throughout the upper

birth, Wednesday evening, March store for all. The contest between the married and single members for membership and a better ed at Fairview cemetery this rural community spirit is prohas developed into fine results.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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SSO RIDE 28 Merchandise.

GERMAN 29 To eject.



Audra Twitchell's story is that he Colorado sales tax burned her Mrs. Oscar Swanson. up so much that she thought a would keep her warm, even out in he snow. Anyway, here's little Palm Beach, Florida. Audra, in her suit of 600 tokens, adding to the scenery on the slopes of Pike's Peak.

## Birthday Grange Death Records Used To Serve

Human life is sacred. When a human being passes out from our life it is important that an immediate record be made of all the essential details of the event-an immediate record; because it is well establised by years of experience that an accurate record in all cases can not or will not be made unless the law requires it to be made at once. Such a record should include the facts relating to the exact time and place of death, the full name, age, sex, color, civil condition, occupation, place of birth, and other details relattatement by the attending phy- urged to attend. sician, or by the health officer or coroner, of the cause of death. These facts may be of the greatest legal and social importance. Listed below are some of the more important reasons for

the registration of deaths: 1. Certificates of death, certified copies, are constantly required in courts and elsewhere to establish necessary facts.

2. Pensions or life insurance may depend on proper evidence of the fact and of cause of death. 3. Titles and right to inherit-36 Made of steel. failure of records. 32 Incarnation of 52 English coin. 2 Part of mouth. 38 Low soft hat.

state, and municipal-may know bers are urged to attend. the causes of death and act promptly to preyent epidemics.

5. Deaths should be registered Camp Manistique was clicking in promptly that the success or fine style. At the quarter the failure of all measures attempt- score was 4 to 0; 15 to 1 at ed in the prevention of disease the half; and 28 to 2 at the end may be accurately determined. 6. Deaths should be register-

thereby the wise course of pubic health activity. 7. Deaths should be registered

may be guided in the selection of safe and healthful homes. Be heroes to the kids. -Albert B. Moore of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of New York State, who believes

that if children look up to po-

licemen, juvenile delinquency will decrease. Camp Manistique Reaches Finals Of CCC Tournament

Camp Manistique reached the finals of the Fort Brady District CCC Basketball Tournament by lefeating Camp Au Train 37 to The game was played at Munising Wednesday evening, March 2nd. Au Train never threatened

## Taxpayer's Barrel IMMUNIZATION **WORK FINISHED**

#### Most School Children **Protected Against** Disease

The program of immunization against diptheria and vaccination against smallpox in the city schools of Manistique for this school year has been completed by the Health Department and the results have been very satisfactory. The percentage of children now protected is high enough to prevent any serious outbreak of these diseases. Continued work will be done in the hope of raising the percentage each year. Listed below are the schools with the percentages for each one:

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ĺ	SCHOOL	Vaccinated	Imm	unlz
ł	Lincoln	- 81.8		78
i	Riverside	- 88.3		85
ľ	Lakeside			90
į	St. Francis			84
ĺ	Central			89
į	Junior High	_ 85.2		71
Į	Averages	_ 88.4		82
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#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Theresa Johnson has taken a leave of absence from her teaching position at Hammond to care for her mother, Mrs. Sven Johnson, who is ill at her home

Mrs. Sanford Stone, 620 Park avenue is confined to her home with a broken shoulder bone as a result of a fall Monday noon. Mrs. Stone will be laid up for eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sverre, Mrs. Paul Paine and daughter Shirley have returned to their home in Ypsilanti after spending several days here at the home of Mrs. Sverre's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood re skiing costume made of tax tokens turned Wednesday from a two months vacation stay in West

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundberg and daughter Mrs. Harold Jones left Wednesday for their home in Detroit after attending the funeral here of Andrew Lund-Mrs. Eva Westcot returned

Wednesday from a ten day visit in Lansing and Detroit. While in Lansing she visited with her in Lansing she visited with her daughter Edith who is a student Many Purposes at Michigan State college. Dave Yalomstein left Wednes-

day evening for Los Angeles and of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Siddall of Seney died three days after high Wednesday agents and a general good time is in Store for all The store for

Engadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg were held Tuesday aft-Henry Rughson of Gladstone at- ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

her home in Bruce, Wis., after Frank Lundberg of Detroit, Mrs. attending the funeral of Andrew Harold Jones, Detroit, Mrs. Les-Lundberg, Tuesday,

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Golden Star Meeting - There will be a regular meeting of the ing to the individual, and also, Golden Star Lodge this evening Bloom will be conducted this a very important requirement, a at 8 o'clock. All members are afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

Workers will meet Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Bible Study Class-The Children's and young people's Bible study class of the Swedish Baptist church will meet at the parsonage this afternoon at o'clock for study period.

Eastern Star - Ida Chapter ance may be jeopardized by the No. 54 O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting and initiation 4. Deaths should be registered Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock that public agencies-national, at the Masonic hall. All mem-

of the third period.

Coss and House lead the wined that individual cities and ners on the offense with 14 localities may learn their own points each. Berger had 9. Benhealth conditions by comparison ish and Davis played 'a fine with the health conditions of game both offensively and deother communities and determine fensively as the score indicates. Au Train finally sank two field goals in the last period when Sleik and Melville scored. Camp Manistique will play the that homeseekers and imigrants winner of the Strongs-Western

> 12th for the title. The game was handled by Carlson of Munising. Chaplain | container ---Martin was the timer.

camp game on Saturday, March

**Cedar Theatre** TODAY AND SATURDAY "The Idol of the Crowds"

starring \* John Wayne News and Selected Shorts Friday, Mat. 2:30 - Eve. 7 & 9 Saturday Matinees, 1 and 3

### Third Wedding



a New York night club, above, are which only about \$45,000 is coluniversity football star, on the third wedding, and her first in a red."

## Lutheran Church Program Tuesday

Zion "church night" evening at the Zion Lutheran church. An excellent program was presented and a fine lunch was served by the Bethany and Ladies' Aid societies.

The program follows: Devotions, by Rev. Geo. Wah-

Anthems, by choir Saxophone solos, Al Larson Vocal solos, Billy Eyck Selections, Women's Club Octet Clarinet duet, Leo and Dorthy Curran

Vocal solos, Fritz Wixner, Isabella, accompanied by daughter, Judith Group singing and remarks by

Toasts by Ewald Nelson, Andrew Ekstrom, Conrad Johnson,

Lauritz Reque, Mmes, Charles 'nderwood and Alta Hood Double piano duets, Mmes.

### OBITUARY

ANDREW LUNDBERG Funeral services for Andrew

tended the funeral services of home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De-Mrs. Edward Hughson here Wed- Sautel, Rev. E. Nelson officiated. Out - of - town relatives and Mrs. Leslie Ary has returned to friends were Mr. and Mrs. lie Ary of Bruce, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strassler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Plante and Mr. and Mrs. R.

Minor of Cooks. CARL G. BLOOM Funeral services for Carl G. Morton Funeral Home, Rev. S. T. Bottrell will officiate and in-Willing Workers-The Willing | T. Bottren will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers will be five brothers, Olaf, August, Gus, Eskil and Albert, and a brother-in-law, Ronald Fiegal.

## Announcement

The Crosby Oil Station will be closed this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock during funeral services for Carl G. Bloom. . . .

Crosby Oil Station

## ·CHECK THESE

**Auto King Motor** 

- 100% Distilled

2 gals. in ZENOIL

2,000 Mile Motor Oil 2 gals, in container ---Roller 98cand\$1.69

Wagon, Radop \$2.69 and special \_\_\_\_ \$2.69 and up Larson's Hardware

## STATE SOLVES RELIEF CRISIS board of supervisors, P. H. Beauvais, Manistique city manager, W. L. Middlebrook, Ed. Walker

#### Additional Funds Given to This County to Meet Emergency

Adams, ERA administrator. To meet an acute emergency relief situation, the Michigan ments for this county will aid ERA has assured the Schoolcraft Welfare office that addi- nomic situation. WPA quotas tional funds will be appropriated have been materially increased to this county, Art Adams, re- and 65 new assignments have lief administrator, declared yesbeen made within the past month, most of them within the

result of insufficient past week. funds to handle the relief needs in this county for February, the tion officials have indicated that local ERA office was forced to all employable relief clients create a deficit, which would would be assigned to WPA projhave to be paid from funds allot- ects. No unmarried employables ed by the state for the month of on relief rolls have been assigned in this county, however. Relief needs for this month.

however, are at least as acute, Mrs. Ot Schuster if not greater, than for February and an emergency existed with required immediate action. State officials anticipated that

he county would meet the situation by appropriating an emer- for the season at the Brault Fire-crackers may drown out gency allot ment, but the county alleys Wednesday by scoring 221 he wedding bell when Lita Grey has already far exceeded its The previous high score for the Chaplin and Arthur F. Day, who budget for relief needs. Of a season was 219 rolled by Irene are whispering so confidentially in total budget of \$59,000. of Gorsche. married. The ex-wife of comedian lected in taxes, the county has Want Ads will get rou results. Charlie Chaplin announced she spent approximately \$39,000 for will marry Day, former Missouri relief purposes and the county poor commission to date is many Fourth of July, It will be her thousands of dollars "in the

WPA Quotas Increased These facts were presented to state relief authorities and Walter M. Berry, field representative in charge of the "upper penin-Is Real Success sula, yesterday advised Administrator Adams that sufficient emergency funds would be allotted to handle the Schoolcraft situation

Yesterday morning the relief ituation was discussed at a neeting of local and state officlals and members of the Manislique Labor Council, who assisted in finding a solution to the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Edward Hughson. We wish especially to thank the Methodist Ladies' Aid, Rev. Bottrell, Oddfellows, Rebekahs, Maccabees, Manistique Labor Council, Union Garage, Women's Union Auxiliary, pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars, sent flowers or who in any way aided us. These many acts of kindness

shall ever remain with us. Edward Hughson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff.

HEIR	L	
Free Delivery Ph	one 228	
Pure Cocoa, 1 lb. can	10c	
Golden Bantam Corn, 3 cans	28¢	
Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg	15¢	
Peanut Brittle, 3 lbs	25¢	
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs	55¢	
Red A Coffee, 3 lb. bag	45c	
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	28¢	
1/2 lb	13¢	
Calumet Baking Powder	21c	
Butternut Flour, 24½ lbs.	91c	
Shelled Walnuts,	23c	
Sweet Peas, 2 cans	19¢	
Wax Paper, large size	21c	
	35¢	
Fancy Cal. Oranges, 2 doz.	35¢	
Fresh Pincapple,	15¢	
Fancy Lettuce, 2 large heads	15c	
	14c	
Fresh Spinach, 3 lbs.	19c	
Eating Apples, 10 lbs.	29c	İ
10 lbs Pork Hocks, lb	15c	1
Ring Bologna, lb	15c	
Fresh Ground Beef,	16c	
Milk Fed Hens,	27c	
Fresh Eggs A	40	11

Fresh Eggs, A

Grade, 2 doz. \_\_

Smoked Roulettes, 25c

#### problem. Attending the meeting Barnes And Dupont were State Senator James Ezra Aldrich, Win In Doubles

E. Barnes and A. Dupont were the winners of the February doubles tournament at the Brauli and Syb Weber, representing the alleys, with a score of 1285. C county road commission, Con Tyrell and H. Peters were second Alex with 1204. Other high scorers in Floyd order follow: H. Peters-A Stoor Wood, representing the Manis-1195; H. Peters-C. Tyrrell tique Labor Council, and Art 1189; E. Bucsh-H. Peters, 1187; E. Bucsh-C. Tyrell, 1176, 1176 Pete Babladelis had high single game score, 267, and Harold considerably in meeting the eco-Peters had high three game total, 667.

In the singles, E. Bucsh was first, 652; E. Colliers, second 643, and P. Genry, third, 628 There were 336 entries in the doubles and 135 in the singles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere apprecia ion of the wonderful acts of kindness shown by our neighborn and friends during the death of our father, Andrew Lundbers Bowls 221 Score Rev. and Mrs. E. Nelson, palls and especially wish to thank bearers, those who sent flowers. sympathy and those who donated the use of their cars. We shall ever be grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lund berg and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lund berg and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Sautel and family.

Becker, WPA engineer,

An increase in WPA assign-

Works Progress Administra-

Mrs. Otmer Schuster hung up

a new record for women bowlers

Walker, Joe Wood and

#### J. H. VAN DYCK West Side Grocery

4 Big Days Money-Saving Event Friday - Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

FLOUR-King Midas, \$1.89 24½ lb. bag ...... 97c SUGAR-10 pound cloth bag Golden Brown ----- 4 lbs. 25c PEANUT BUTTER TOILET TISSUE-Ambassador, Oxydol, lrg. pkgs.; Chipso, Rinso or Magic Washer, Your Choice

FLAKES-Post Bran, 2 pkgs. 15c pkg. .... 2 pkgs. 15c KWIK SOLV-1 lrg. 25c pkg., both for 250

SUPER SUDS-lrg pkg. Concentrated 210

OCTAGON SOAP-5 large Yellow Laun-dry, one 10 pkg. 250 Super Suds, all for

BUTTER-Fresh 2 lbs. 6

DESSERT-Crown Gelatine, 6 flavors WALNUT MEATS-Fresh Ship-ment, lb.

DATES-Fancy Pitted, 24 oz. pkg. CANDY-Orange Slices \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. 27c Choc. Drops \_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. 27c | Large can Pineapple, sliced or Extra Fancy Evergreen

Cream Corn,

6 cans \_\_\_\_ 59c 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ Large can Peaches, Home Milk, Dalry State, tall cans, 6 for \_\_\_ 42c Large cans California Bartstyle, sliced or halves, 2 cans \_\_\_\_ 43c Tomatoes, Choice No. 2 tins, 6 for \_\_\_\_ 49c lett Pears, OODN\_Extra Fancy Golden Bantam, 700 UNN reg. 15c-18c seller ..... 6 cans I Ju

crushed,

Calif. Sardines, mustard or SPAGHETTI OR oval cans 10c
Salmon, choice pink, 2 tall cans 29c
Oil Sardines, 3¼-oz. 25c
cans, 6 for MACARONI 47-oz. pkgs. 19c cans, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_ Shrimp, 5%-oz. cans, 33c 2 lb. pkg. .... 15c 2 for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 39c 5 lb. pkg. .... 31c

We Will Carry a Full Line of Pickled, Fresh, and Smoked Fish During the Lenten Season

Lettuce, lrg. crisp Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ heads, 2 for -----Fresh Carrots, Celery, 2 bunches \_\_\_\_ 15c 10c lrg. stalks ---

QUALITY MEATS

resh Pork Loins, half or whole \_\_\_\_ 23c Fresh Pork Loins, Pickled Pigs Feet, Pork Shoulder Roast ----Fresh Side Pork, 6 to 19c Hamburger, 2 lbs. Ground Beef Steak,

Baby Beef

Liver Home Made Bologna 16c 2 pkgs. ----or Blood Sausage \_ COC Strictly Fresh, Large

O doz. Libo Michigan Grade A ...

Sugar Cured Meats Gold Coin Bacon, half 29c or whole slab \_\_ lb. Rolled and Boneless cello wrapped Hams, 5 to 6 lbs. each \_\_lb. 29c Cudahy Puritan Skinned Hams, Tenderized, 27c Half lb. phgs. Bacon, sliced, cello wrapped,

## MARKET TRAIL **POINTING DOWN**

Allis Ch Mfg ... Amal Leather Am Roll Mill ... STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Am Can Am Car & Fdy ... Am & For Pow .. Am International Am International — Am Locomotive Pf Am P & L \$6 Pf — Am P & L \$5 Pf — Am Rad & St S — Am Smelt & R ... Am Stl Fdrs ...... Am Tel & Tel .... Am Tob B ... Am Wat Wks .... Am Woolen ..... Am Zinc L&S .... BY FREDERICK GARDNER Andes Copper . Arm III Pr Pf .... Arm III Pf ..... Atch T&SF .....

New York, March 3 (A)-The

stock market trail again pointed downward today although selling Ad Retining pressure was notably lacking over Auburn Auto most of the route.

While volume was slightly above that of yesterday's slow-motion session, it was still one of Bendax Aviat the smallest for a 5-hour session in several months. Transfers totalled 466.880 shares compared Borg Warner . with 406,315 Wednesday. The Brugs Mfg Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel sues was off .4 of a point at 44.9.

With financial news generally lacking inspiring qualities, trading | Callahan Z-Lead forces were inclined to stick to the | calumet & Hee safety zones. The meager offerings that appeared were considered unimportant by brokerage Case (J I) Co

Potential buyers were believed to have maintained their stand- Chea & Ohio offish attitude on the theory any definite market trend is thusfar lacking. Some were inclined to Chi Rk Is & pac keep commitments to a minimum Chrysler Corp .... on either side of the market pending the interstate commerce freight rate decision and action of congress in the final revision of Colum Carbon the tax bill.

The list drifted lower at the start, came back a bit around noon, slipped once more in the Congress Cigar .... inal hour, and picked up in spots Container Corp just before the finish.

Approval by the house naval Cont Motors affairs committee of an appropriaion of more than \$1,300,000,000 ... navy expansion aided a few stocks. A lift in the price of export copper enabled the red metal Troup to put up a show of resist- Du Pont De N

The new recapitalization plan innounced by U. S. Rubber was El Auto Lite El Power & Lt. El Storage Bat . Eric RR Fed Mot Truck points to 32 1/4, although they red Screw Works reer down more at the opening. weer down more at the opening. Bonds and commodities were

aneven. Wheat at Chicago was Gen Elec off 1/4 to 7-8 of a cent a bushel. Gen F.ods Corn was unchanged to down 1-8. Gen Motors Cotton advanced 15 to 25 cents a Gillette Saf R .

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Thurs, Wed. \_ 133 Advances \_ 157 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 146 168 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 653

#### CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, March 3 (P)-Lard, tierces 1.87; loose, 8.57; bellies, 11.59.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 3 (A)—Butter was steady today and unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO POTATOES

Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonic Chicago, March 3 (P)—Potatoes 67, on Liquid Carb track 347, total U. S. shipments 829; old Loew's Inc track 347, total U. S. shipments 829; old stock dull, supplies heavy, demand cery tous will supplie show; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 132½ to 1.37½; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.45 to Ludium Steel 1.47½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, heavy to small, .90 to .95; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. commercial, 1.00; new Magma Copper stock slightly weaker supplies library descriptions. lots, bushel crates Florida bit U. S. No. 1, 1.221/2 to 1.321/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK weighty butchers up more; top 9.60; bulk
160 to 260 lbs., 9.35 to 9.55; 270 to 375
lbs., 8.90 to 9.35; good medium weight and
heavy packing sows, 7.85 to 8.25; shippers
took 2,000; estimated hold over 1.000.
Cattle 4,000 colors 1.200, registrated. Cattle 4,000, calves 1.200; weighty steers Nat Cash Reg ... Cattle 4,000, calves 1.200; weighty steers
25 higher, instances 40 up; yearlings and light steers strong to 25 higher; very active market early but closed weak; clearance complete however; heifers shared steer adnut Steel N Y Air Brake vance; beef cows strong to 25 higher; cut-ters and bulls 10 to 15 up; light vealers 25 to 50 lower but weighty strictly good and choice shipper kinds steady at 10.50 to North Amer Co. 11.00; best fed steers 10.15; best yeastings 7.70; numerous loads weighty steefs 9.50 Ohio Oil Steel Packard Motor Sage bulls 6.85 but a few outstanding offers.

sage buils 6.85 but a few outstanding offer-ings brought 7.00.

Sheep 9,000, including 400 directs; wooled lambs closing 25, pots 35 higher; clipped lambs and sheep 10 and more up; bulk wooled Jambs 8.75 to 8.00; several loads 9.10; top 9.20; god to choice 80 to 86 lb. clipped lambs 7.75 to 8.10; t p and bulk choice 116 lb. slaughter ewes 5.00. Patino Mines l'helps Dodge Pilistury Flour .... Procter & Gamb .

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 3 (P)—Authoritative un-official estimates that indicated substantial improvement of domestic winter wheat since December 1 did much to pull Chicago wheat values down 1 1-8 centa today. In addition to bearish winter crop esti-mates, forecasts pointed to likelihood of rain and snow tonight or tomorrow helpful to winter wheat southwest and west.

the crop estimates, which came from two of the country's foremost experts, siggested the probable size of United States 1938 winter wheat production would be 80,000. Schulte Ret Stores 1938 winter wheat production would be 80,000. Schulte Ret Stores 1938 winter wheat production would be 80,000. Schulte Ret Stores 1938 winter wheat production would be 80,000. Schulte Ret Stores 1938 winter wheat production would be 80,000. most recent figures. Downturns of wheat prices here were in Shell Union Oil the face of Liverpool market jumps of Simmons Co-more than a cent, ascribed to continued Skelly Oil demand from Vladivostok and Spain for Socony-Vacuum

Australian wheat.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures Southern Pacific ... showed only fractional railies, and were 1/4 to 7-8 under yesterday's finish. May 92 3-4 to 92 7-8, July 87 8-8 to 871/2, with corn unchanged to 1-8 lower. May 59 1/4 to 59 3-8. Sperry Corp July 60 3-4, cats 1-8 to 3-8 off, rye 1-8 to 1/2 down, and provisions unchanged to 5 Stand Brands Stand Com Tob

Despite some selling of May wheat against purchases of July, the July con-tirac here led downturns of quotations, and reached a low of 87 1.8,

Corn values advanced a little, responsive to acreage reductions in the commercial bell, but later cased with wheat. Rye and outs drifted lower on account of scattered

Provisions reflected a late reaction in

Classified Ads cost tittle but do a The Fair Timken Det Axie Timken Boll B

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye

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Colum Pict Vtc ...

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Detroit Edison .

Follanabee Bros

Glidden Co

Goodrich (Bf)

Graham-Paige Mot

Granby Con Min ...

Hercules Powder

Holiand Furn ..... Houd-Hershey B

Hudson Motor ..

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-1	Underwood Ell	58,75
- 1	Union Carbide	76.25
-1	Union Oil Cal	20.75
-1	Union Pacific	77.00
-	United Aircraft	
	United Corp	2.75
50.	Unit Fruit	64 50
50	United Gas Imp	10.12
50	U S Indus Alco	
	US Leather A	8.62
00	US Rubber	
75	US Smelt R&M	
-71	US Steel	54:25
00	US Steel Pf	
25	Util Pow & Lt A	100.01
75	Vanadium Corp	18.00
	Wabash Ry	2.00
87	Warner Bros Pict	5.75
	West Maryland	4.00
12	West Union Tel	25,50
00	Westingh Air Br	25,25
	West El & Mfg	94.12
00	White Motor	10.00
62	Woolworth (F W)	42.75
37	Worthington P&M	17.50
75	Wright Aero	
87.	Yellow Tr & Coach	14.25
62	Young Spg & W	16.12
00	Youngst Sh & T	37.37
00	Harber Co.	17 97
00	Consolidated Edison	21.62
	Lone Star Cement	38.50
12		20124
-	Total Sales Today	466,880
	Previous Day	,
25	Week Ago	
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

3.00		
4.50	Ainsworth Alum Co. Am Am. Syan. B Am. & Fgn P. War Am. Light & T Am. Light & T Am. Sup. Power Am. Sup. P 1 Pf	7.75
8.00	Alum Co. Am	80.00
8.00	Am. Syan. B	25,00
9.62	Am. & Fgn P. War	
1.87	Am. Gas & El	26.54
8.4.2	Am, Light & I	12.00
4.50	am. Sup. P 1 Pf	.81
8.50	Arctur Rad. Tute	99.00
6.87	Ark. Nat. Gas A	3.50
5.75	As. G. & El. A	1.00
1.00	Blue E. W	7.25
	Ana. Sup. Power Anm. Sup. P 1 Pf Arctur Rad. Tute Ark. Nat. Gas A As. G. & El. A Blias E. W. Duf. N. & Ep. Pf Butler Bros. Can. Marc. Wire Carib. Syn.	22.62
7.00	Can. Marc. Wire	1.25
1.37		1.26
1.37	Cen. St. El.	.50
1.01	Cities Service	1.62
3.00	Colon Oil	
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2.87	El Band & Sh Df	7,62
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3.00	Fairchild Av	
4.62	Ford M. Can. A	17.12
6.12	Ford M. Can. A	
6.12		
4.25	Grand Ran V	5.12
2.00	Ford Mot. Ltd	***
6.50	Hall Lamp	39.25
0.00	Hecla Min. Hud. Bay M & S	
4.50	Hud. Bay M & S	27.25
7.00		68.00
9.25	Imp. Oil Can Internat. Pet.	
9.87	Inter. Util B	30.62
	Inter. Util B Lehigh C & N	4.12
3.62	Mucher Diass	*
0.20	Nat. Invest	
0.50	Nat. P. & L. Nat. Trans Newmont Min Niag. Hud. Power	
2.12	Nat. Trans	
5.87	Newmont Min	63.00
0.25	Ning Hud A Was	7.75
1.87	Niag, Hud. A War	34.50
4.62	Nipissing Mns.	2.00
2.75	Nor. Am. Ut. See	
2.25	Nor. St. P. A	10.50
6.75	Durant Mot. A	
2.04	Pennroad	2.25
1.25	St. Oi. Ky	17.25
!	St. Oi. Ky St. Oil Ohio St. Pow. & Lt	14.20
5.25	St. Pow. & Lt	
3.37	Stutz Mot. Am	
5,50	readn OII	4.12
2.50	Cuited (ins	4.00
9.87		
8.00	Unit. Verde Ext Utility & Ind	2.50
*	Woodley Pet	.44
1.12	Baldwin Rub	
6.75	Brown F & W	7.00
4.00	Li L A D C	12.62
3.87	Woodley Pet Baldwin Rub Brown F & W Excell Corp U L & P 6s Un Lt & P Cv Pf	24.00
7.25	Un Lt & P Cv Pf	64.00
5.62	Tot stock sales yr ago	99,000
0.50	lot bond sales yr ago	22,000
7.75	10t bond sales	000,000
7.75	Tot stock sales	

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

76.50

39.00

34.50

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New York, March 3 (A)-

Bonds: Soft; rails lead decline. Curb: Lower; metals, oils sold. Foreign Exchange: Quiet; sterling off.

Cotton: Quiet; trade and foreign buying. Sugar: Easy, lower spot mar-

Coffee: Improved; trade buying. Chicago:,

Wheat: Lower; crop estimates bearish.

Corn: Steady; commercial acreage reduction. Cattle:: Active, 25 cents higher, Hogs:. Very active; 15 to 25

nigher. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 3 (AP) - Cl sing prices:

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.10. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.13. 3 \(\frac{1}{3}\), s. 41, 107.24. 3 3-8s. 47-43, 108.28. 3 3-8a, 47-43, 108.28, 3 4a, 45-43, 108.14, 3 4a, 46-44, 108.9, 4s, 54-44, 113.13, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.22, 2 12a, 45, 103.23, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 111.24, 3a, 48-46, 106.8, 3 1-8a, 49-46, 107.4, 4 13, 59-47, 112.24 4 48. 52-47. 117.23. 2 3-48. 51-48. 102.22. 3 1-8s. 52-49. 106.24. 215a, 53-49, 100.12. 2 3-4a, 54-51, 102.1. 3s, 55-51, 105.1. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 102.24.

2 3-4s, 59-56, 101.24. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s. 47-42, 104.16. 35, 47-42, 104.16. 2 3-4a, 47-42, 103.6, 2s, 49-44, 104.9. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 8-4s. 49-39, 102.18. 23/4s, 44-42, 102.5. 3s, 52-44, 104.12.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, March 3 (A)-Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York fol-

low:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.01 3-4, cables, 5.01 3-4; 60-day bills, 5.00 7-8; France demand, 3.25 8-4, cables, 5.25 3-4; Italy demand, 5.26 ½, cables, 5.26 ½.

Demands: Begium, 16-97; Germany, free 40.46, registered 20.45, travel 24.75; Holland, 55.95; Norway, 25.21; Sweden, 25.85; Denmark, 22.40; Finland, 2.23; Switzerland, 23.22; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.56 3-8; Greece, 92½; Poland, 19.02; Czechoślovakia, 3.51 3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.56; Austria, 18.95n; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.46n; Branil (free) 5.90n; Tokya, 29.03; Shanghai, 2.76; Hongkong

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'ts Ut's Foreign Rails Ind'ls Ut's Fo
Net change... D.5 D.2 00.0
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Previous day 64.2 96.8 90.8
Month ago ... 62.1 95.9 89.3
Year ago ... 96.9 104.0 101.4
1038 high ... 70.5 98.0 92.2
1938 low ... 61.1 95.7 89.0
1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102.8
1937 low ... 70.3 95.5 90.3
1937 low ... 70.3 95.5 90.3
1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.6
1028 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9
10 Low Yield Bonds
Thursday Thursday

New York, March 3 (P)-Railthe bond market.

Low yields continued to stand up well. Some top grade corporates moved up fractionally, and in the U.S. government list there was a predominance of gains rang-

Weakness in carriers was accen-Weakness in carriers was accentuated, some traders reported, by disappointment over the non-appearance to date of the ICC decision in the freight rate increase case. In financial circles it has been expected the ocmmission would announce its ruling before the content of the c March 1. Indications of a further average word contains six letters.

drop. The industrial average was down .2. The utility index was

The foreign list showed a liberal issues were firm.

March 4, 1938 March 18, 1938 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 twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Brunette, Deceased.

Zatique Brunette, father and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his 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, Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth of March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It Is Further Ordered, That public notice of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

March 4, 1938 March 18, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

. D. 1938

of Probate. of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter
Kallin, Deceased.

Tillie Kallin, widow and heir at law of

to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth Stocks: Easy; leaders drift day of March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in

it Is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a

1938 March 18, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie, McDermott, Deceased.

George C. Bartley, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Es-

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

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 previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK I MILES I.

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road loans made a further retreat today from the February recovery highs and many other speculative issues followed the same path in

ing from 1-32 to 6-32.

unchanged.

sprinkling of declines, affecting Japanese, Italian, Belgian and South American groups. German

In the Matter of the Estate of Dolphus

Escanniba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of E-canaba, in said County, on the third day of March, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administrati n of said estate be granted to Tillie Kallin, or

the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

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L. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge
of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Juhan

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Judge of Probate.

March 4, 1938 March 18, 1938 March 4, 1938 March 18, 1938

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of March, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adele Berro, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adele Berro, Deceased.

Louis Berro, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said deceased, having filed in said court of said estate be granted to Louis Berro, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.

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March 1. Indications of a further drop in carloadings and earnings also tended to depress the rail market.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails declined .5 of a point to 63.7, marking the fifth consecutive drop. The industrial average was

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A. J. LEDUC, Expert Piano Tuner. 211 N. 12th St. Telephone 82-W. 3978-58-6t

Press office for Mrs. Chas. Fitzloff. THREE-MINUTE RELIEF THREE-MINUTE RELIEF

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better. Bisma-Rex goes to work prompt

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der now to insure delivery. A. Pears of Supply Co. Phone 1250. BOSTON COPPERS

Bost in, March 3 (A)-Closing prices

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, March 3 (2)-Wheat, cash

1.1612: No. 1 red durum, 9214 to 9314.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged 6 20 to 6.40; standard patents, 10 lowe 5.50 to 5.70. Shipments 16,998. Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

### LEGALS

March 4, 1938 March 18, 193

At a session of said Court, held at th Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1988.

(John) Heinajoki (Heinajoke-Heinojokki), Deceased.

Ida Sofia Heinajoki, widow and devisee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed, her petition. praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and

the forencon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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MARIE D. PETERS.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate. A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

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l	1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$125
	1930 PONTIAC COACH	\$125
	1931 PONTIAC COACH	\$175
	1928 PONTIAC COACH	\$50
	1932 CHEVROLET DELUXE CO Motor Overhauled, New Paint, A-1 Job	\$250
	1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE SE Original Paint, New Tires, Motor Good, Knee Action	
	1684 PORR TUROR	

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1938 March 18, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court, held at the

of John MARCH 15, 1938, the Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election (as provided by Part 176, Laws Relating to Elections—Rev. of last will and testament of said deceased having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration as SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THERE-

of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William Vi-nette, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the ninth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Pro-bate Office is hereby appointed for hearing It is Further Ordered, That public notice there of be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

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GENERAL ELECTION
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
THE WARD OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registra-tion the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that can receive no names for registration dur

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, a said County, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John

Can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Secretary on Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938, the Twentieth Day Pre-

as SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THERE-FOR.

Notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of this City, that I, the undersigned clerk of said CITY, will regis-ter qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1938—Last Day The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated March 1, 1938.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk

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## Locals And Upbays Wind Up Sked Here Tonight

Gladstone Has Captured Seven in Row; Rated As Dangerous

The 1938 edition of the Eskymos will go to press for the last time tonight meeting the Gladstone high school cagers at the junior high school gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock. The reserve teams and Red Ruffing want \$20,000 of both schools will meet in a preliminary an hour earlier.

Gladstone to see their respective a poor season. They'll all take eams in their final tune-ups be- less, but it is significant that even ore the tournament, which will one of the recruits, Bud Chandteams have good records and put tracted holdoutitis. up a dog-eat-dog scrap in their at Gladstone. The Eskymos won go Cubs, Boston Red Sox, and

that Escanaba definitely is a home roll of Col. Jacob Ruppert. five of their six defeats have been on foreign floors, including Ishpeming, Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie, Stambaugh and Kingsford.

Gladstone has one of its best teams in several years, losing but two games, one to Manistique and one to the Eskymos. They later avenged the Manistique defeat and feel that they are in a good position to settle their score with Sscanaba tonight.

Escanaba's opening lineup will wards, Eis at center and Abra- the Yanks had them. hamson and Olson guards with Yanks Pay for Stars Barron, Bennett, Swanson and Pennings in reserve.

The Gladstone aggregation will be chosen from Gabe, Holm, Zervic. Sjoquist, Gobert, Frank and Segan. Tim Barry and Al Enger

Kingsford will officiate.

KEILMEN AT PEAK

second time this season, this time lowly Browns to the Yanks. on the home court of the county For Knickerbocker, who

Manistique and the second to Escanaba. Since the Escanaba game hortly after the holidays the am has swept through all opim has swept through all ponents.

Last week-end they gained re venge for a trouncing at the hands of Manistique early in the season and tonight the boys are determined to even the count with the Eskymos.

That they may gain their end s highly probable for the team has been brought along slowly and at the present time is just about at its peak.

Keil is expected to start Zervic and Gobert at forward, Holm at

## Ford River Rifle And Pistol Club Has Been Formed

River, Mich .- Twenty men have joined the Ford River Rifle and Pistol club, which was organized at a meeting held Wednesday evening.

The officers elected are: President, Robert Mornson; vice pres- games in Cleveland's huge lakeident, Edward Ettenhofer; secretary, Peter W. Newhouse; executive officer, Joe Noves: treasurer. Bud · Molomser: assistant range officer, Erick Pierson.

Application will be made to the ational Rifle association for a

## Bark River Plays

The Bark River town basketball team will swing into action this evening at 8 o'clock in the have a salary limit." Gold Medal tournament at Powers, meeting the winner of the ican League directors had some-Powers-Norway tilt.

the following players to Powers: Nelmark, Gucky, Motto, Peltier, McDermott, Smith, Sharon and Lewis.

A large delegation of local kicks. The principal complaint C. League sanctioned play and the fans is expected to follow the was that it left the athletes with-

## Industrials Record

New York, March 3 (AP)-The curb market worked lower all along the line today with industrials recording the largest losses.

Babcock & Wilcox slid off 8 points on an odd-lot sale, closing at 84. The company announced a cut in the dividend. While reporting a gain in 1937 earnings, the company said current operations were not profitable.

Down a point or more were 33, Montgomery Ward "A" at practically everything, scarcely 133%, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, another announcer of a lower dividend, at 78% and New Jersey Zinc at 66. Oil and utility leaders

yielded fractionally. Sherwin Williams moved up a

woint to 89 1/2 on light dealings.

## Demands Of Yankee Stars May Force Major Loop COOKS DEFEATS St. Joe Cagers Beaten EIGHTH VICTORY To Adopt Salary Limitations For First Time GARDEN QUINTET

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 .-Demands of New York Yankee stars may force the major leagues to adopt their first salary limit, it is revealed at the club's training camp here. Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio

ask \$40,000 each. Lefty Gomez apiece. Red Wolfe would like \$14,000. Frank Crosetti insists A capacity audience is expected upon the \$14,000 he collected in be present from Escanaba and 1937, despite the fact that he had e held here next week end. Both ler, the Georgia pitcher, has con

Only three or four other or first meeting earlier in the year ganizations - notably the Chicaout with a furious last quarter Detroit Tigers, which play with rally when several long shots the purse-strings of wealthy from the Eskymos backline swish- Philip K. Wrigley, Thomas Austin Yawkey, and Walter O. Briggs, A check of the records reveals respectively-can match the bank-

m this year, having won five of Ruppert no doubt would just as seven victories on the home leave pay ball players handsomefloor and losing but once in their ly as give his money to the govown ballwick. On the contrary, ernment in the way of income tax, but something has to be done in the interests of clubs vastly less well fixed financially.

When the San Francisco club was open to bids for Joe DiMaggio four years ago, it quickly became apparent that only the Yankees had sufficient money to gamble on a young outfielder who had injured his knee. The Seals wanted players worse than the \$25,000 Colonel Ruppert paid for the privilege of taking a chance ind Hansen and Hurley at for- on DiMaggio's leg injury, and only

and Pay Them Well

When Baseball Commissioner Landis declared Tom Henrich a free agent last spring, the Yankee bid for an untried outfielder. \$20,000, outstripped those of all other outfits.

Manager Joe McCarthy obviously did not care to risk going Gladstone, Mich. - Gladstone it with Joe Gordon alone at sechigh school cagers will end the ond base this season, so suddenly regular schedule tonight when we found the seasoned Bill Knickthey tackle the Eskymos for the erbocker transferred from the

dissatisfied in St. Louis after be-The Keilmen have lost but two ing a standout in Cleveland, the games this season, the first to Ruppert Rifles gave \$20,000 in the Yankee figure.

excellent replacement for Crosetti p. m. at shortstop.

\$50,000. The Yankees showed a eign court was at Cooks. The center, Gabe and Sjoquist at 10 per cent profit on their \$10,- Emeralds hope to make their way to the money-getters. The River cagers. White Sox made \$500,000, and

> The Red Sox paid athletes \$250,- team. 000, and the Giants \$235,000.

Previous Salary Limit Was Found Unsatisfactory

Up until last season, when it into several Sunday and holiday next week at Escanaba. front stadium, the Alva Bradley organization couldn't afford to pay Johnny Allen close to \$20,000 on a two-year contract, or Feller

Cleveland club had to

In Powers Tourney when, during the course of negotion records. tiations, a Yankee official told an Indian official, "If you give Allen that kind of money, we'll soon

It is suspected that the Amerthing to do with Colonel Rup- bowlers from beginners to top- vs. Iron Mountain Beers. Manager Dave Flynn will take pert's refusal to have figures in flight rollers, the Sweepstakes excess of \$36,000 engraved on has 232,656 participants - more

Gehrig's contract a year ago. The majors once tried a salary tory. limit, but there were plenty of out an incentive.

Little Interest in All-New York Series

St. Louis becomes a \$15,000 chat- establishment. tel in New York.

And there was a modicum of interest, even in New York, when the world series was confined to Manhattan for the second straight

fall. In view of the Yankee situation. Joe Medwick, a New Jersey boy luminum Co. at 80; Newmont at who led the National League in can be blamed for yelping for a

000 the Yankees paid him, and weaker aggregations. This may All members of the Eagles team



The \$40,000 demands of Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig equal what Babe Ruth was paid for a seawith the New York Yankees, but there are unmistakable signs that "them days are gone forever."

DIMAGGIO + GEHRIG = RUTH

## RAPID RIVER

**Emeralds Have Not Lost** Game on Home Court This Season

Manistique — The Manistique athletic staff to coach four Big and Ken Doherty in track.

Ten teams... Tuesday they addplain make its final appearance before that they did not choose to meet the local supporters this evening when they meet the Rapid River Clarence Munn, former Univer-The skillful fielding and hard quintet at the local gymnasium. sity of Minnesota All-American hitting of Knickerbocker not only Reserve teams of the two schools guard...signing of Munn gives fortifies the Yankees at second in will meet in the preliminary at Michigan no less than nine coach the event that Gordon, up from 7:15 o'clock, with the feature es capable of handling football Newark, fails, but gives them an game scheduled to start at 8:30 ... others on the staff are Felld-

Major league baseball contin- have not lost a home game this Wally Weber, Bennie Oosterbaan, ued to thrive in 1937, with all season although they have won Campbell Dickson and Ray Courtclubs except the Browns declar- only one of their away from home right . . . in addition, other coaching dividends. The Browns lost games. Their only victory on for-000,000 investment, and Detroit home season complete by turning earned \$1,000,000 to show the back the challenge of the Rapid

In the past two games, at Esthe Giants and Red Sox cleaned canaba and Gladstone, the Emeralds did not perform up to ex-Colonel Ruppert's baseball pay- pectations of Coach Wassberg, roll last season amounted to more and the Manistique leader has inthan \$300,000. The Cub payroll dicated he will use a new combinwasn't far behind at \$275,000. ation against the Rapid River

Although the Rapid River game is the last on the regular schedule for the Emeralds, it will not be their last appearance of the season. They will compete in the put the Indians and Bob Feller district , tournament to be held

#### Escanaba Bowling Team Wins Prize

The T&T Hardware team, roll-But with Gomez and Ruffing ing at the Arcade Bowling Alleys 27; and Dickinsons of Iron Moun squawking for \$20,000 apiece, the Escanaba establishment this kick week copped one of the prizes in the \$34,000 Red Crown Sweep-Allen held out for \$25,000, and stakes, nation-wide contest which three points after leading the Herit may have meant something has broken all sports participa-

Rolling in Class D, the local winners bowled a score of 2910 as follows: 6:30, Felch vs. Herwhich rolled them into 6th place to haul down a bowling ball for ers; 8:30, Bark River vs. Vulcan; each member of thte team.

than any other sports event in his-

All teams are bowling in A. B.

equal chance for \$4,100 prizes awarded each week for six weeks, plus \$9,400 grand prizes in cash, custom-bored mineralite poor get poorer, it is tough on teams in this event was possible Smokovitz ..... second division clubs when a ball- through the cooperation of Fred Erickson ............ 1 player worth only \$5000 a year in Olmsted of the Arcade bowling

#### Basketball Scores

Kansas 56; Missouri 36. Valparaiso (Ind.) 43; St. Viator Texas A. & M. 31; U. of Texas 26

whole lot more from the Cardi- player and attraction in a lineup would force the club owning him where they are entered in the in-Babe Ruth was worth the \$80,- to dispose of other luminaries to advocates of a salary limit point not be as sound as it sounds, but have been requested to be on 1939, at Annapolis, and in golf at years, were born to a normal Los New York Rangers 4; Detroit Bargains you want on Classification of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point; in swimming May 18, et a height of this bear agreement of the Eagles team west Point out that the presence of such a that's their explanation.

## SPILLING



ing H. Yost, Herb "Fritz' Crisler, Curiously enough, the Emeralds Franklin Cappon, Earl Martineau,

## es on the staff include Charlie SAILORS LOSE IN TOURNAMENT

By 33-17 at Powers; 5 Games Tonight

Powers, Mich., March 3-The

were defeated, 33-17, here tonight by Hermansville in the first round terial left from last year's team of the Gold Medal basketball tour- as well as one of the best freshnament. Other first round scores were:

Niagara Swedes 13, Cudlips of Iron Mountain 22; Powers 14, Vulcan clean, tain 21, Channing 16. The Sailors folded up in the sec-

ond half of their game, making but mansville crew by 14-10 at half The schedule for tonight will be

mansville; 7:30, Cudlips vs. Pow-9:30, Daggett vs. D-X of Iron Moun-With five divisions covering tain; and 10:30, Loans of Escanaba Summary of the Sailor-Hermans-

> ville game: HERMANSVILE (33) FG. FT PF Juliana ..... 4 Dani ..... 2 Mayes ..... 2 J. Machalk ..... N. Machalk ..... 3 Totals ...... 15

Kositzky ..... 4 Totals ..... 7 3

Eagles Enter Cage Tourney At Garden

The Escanaba Eagles will gather at the Eagles gymnasium at 7 hereafter. o'clock this evening and from

If they keep on, the University Hoyt in track, Ray Fisher in of Michigan school authorities baseball, Cliff Keene in wrest-Manistique — The Manistique will have enough coaches on their ling, Matt Mann in swimming

> Naming of Munn gives Michigan a completely new football staff...it is safe to presume we believe, that Crisler will use only Munn and Martineau, both of whom starred at Minnesota, and Dickson, who played at Chicago ... just what will be done with Webber, Oosterbaan and Courtright remains to be seen...Cappon, who has been coaching the line and who is credited with being the instigator of much of the internal dissension, may or may not continue in his role as head basketball coach ... at any rate, it is not likely that he will have anything more to do with

With his completely reorganthe case had he not had an en-"Fritz" has a raft- of good mamen teams in Michigan history .. unless an old adage is wrong, the new broom should sweep

## Trip To Sault Last For Munising Five;

Munising, March 3-The Math-Devils on Friday evening for their last scheduled game of the season. The Mathers will also en-

The local five have dropped games to Graevareat and Negau-1 nee in the last two encounters. They are also credited with wins from Manistique and Newberry, both of whom have proved to be tough competition.

The Soo has an undeniably strong team and the Peterson's quintet meet hard competition in their Friday night battle, Soo defeated the Mathers on the Munising squad's home floor earlier in the season.

## Army-Navy Extend

West Point, N. Y., March 3 (AP)

Already rivals in all there they will go to Garden Bay sports and a number of minor schedule." ones, the Cadets and Midshipmen dependent basketball tournament. will meet in tennis on May 28 at West Point; in swimming May 18, Annapolis March 27, 1939.

## By St. Paul In Finale By Score Of 23 to 19

Through Game; Final Score Is 24-19 Cooks, Mich., March 2-Leading broughout the entire game, Cooks

found themselves and began hit. one of the season for both teams. ting the basket with more consist-Deloria of Garden with six markers. In a preliminary, the Cooks 16-6 score. girls easily defeated the Carden girls, 20 to 10.

Schoolcrafters Lead All

Friday, Cooks high school will conclude its regular schedule in a game with Rock high school. The girls' teams of the two schools will meet as well the reserves, promising a full evening of basketball. The box scores:

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Boudreau ..... 0 Tatrow ...... Gauthier ..... Guthler ..... Duschaine .....

Totals ...... 5 Referee: Cook, Manistique.

## Fastest Mile Ever, **Run By Cunningham** In Darfmouth Race

Hanover, N. H., March 3 (A)zed staff, Crisler will have full Mighty Glenn Cunningham ran the Beaten By Hermansville sway in football, unhindered by fastest mile ever recorded in the any lingering dissension ... he world's history tonight when he can wield the whip as he sees was clocked in 4:04.4 on Dart-(it. not having to worry about mouth's springy 6 % laps wooden stepping on the toes of any hold-track. That time was 4 full secover coaches as might have been onds under the Kansan star's 4:08.4 indoor world record and 2 Northtown Sailors of Escanaba tirely new staff ... the sparkling seconds faster than the outdoor mark of 4:06.4 recently credited to England's Syd Woodersen by the International Amateur Ath letic Federation.

Cunningham, who gave handicaps ranging from five yards to 260 yards to six Dartmouth runners at the start, was clocked in 58.5 seconds for his first quarter, 2:02.5 for the half mile and 3:04.2 at the three-quarters mark.

Cunningham gave Stu Whit-Tournament Next, man, Dartmouth's outstanding miler, a five-yard start. The Indian miler was a few inches ahead outfielder Charles Oxley, who er high school cagers will invade of the Kansan fiyer when he the territory of the Soo Blue dropped out at the halfmile mark. All but one of the other five

Dartmouth runners, Cliff Holmes, Bert MacMannis, Robert Yeuell, Fred Upton and Hal Wonson, who ter the district basketball tour- had 260-yard starts, retired from ney in Class B which will be held the handicap race during the last at Negaunee starting on March lap, leaving Cunningham running against Wonson, who merely jogged to the three-quarter's mark. Cunningham's terrific closing

drive brought him to the tape 20 yards ahead of Wonson

#### Rain Ruining Cubs, Says Pilot Grimm

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., (P)-Concern that his Chicago der way before Sunday. Cubs will be far behind their conditioning schedule was expressed by Manager Charley Grimm of the that the infield might not be usa-Cubs today. With only a fortnight of drill remaining on the island, Sports Relations Grimm is genuinely worried about forecasts of more rain.

"Bad weather ruined us at the -Enlarging their relations in start and it looks like it may do it sports, Army and Navy will meet again," Grimm said. "We'll need in golf, swimming and tennis two solid weeks of sunshine now if we are to leave here in condimajor tion for the exhibition game

Midget twins, who have attained a height of only 28 inches in 12

# A determined 11 point scoring third period and held a 15-8 ad-

plurge in the last period by St. vantage at the end of the frame. Joseph high school cagers almost St. Joseph, unable to penetrate the enabled them to pull an upset last Negaunee zone defense with any night school cagers deseated their night but the locals were unable to degree of efficiency, resorted to old rivals from Garden here in an close the wide margin piled up in long shots by the guards but in the interesting game, the final score the first three quarters, losing to first three periods all failed to St. Paul of Negaune by a score The local boys were off in their of 23-19 at the junior high school close-in shots the first period but last night. The game was the final In two preliminaries, the Loaners ency. Williams with 12 points led defeated the St. Joseph alumni 22-19 with about two minutes to go. both teams in scoring, followed by 28-14 and the Harris seconds defeated the Parochial reserves by a

Game Is Slow ception of the last few minutes, them as quickly as it had come and was quite unexciting although the was 10-7 in favor of the visitors. St. Paul dominated the play in the

## ADAMICK FACES TOUGH BATTLER

Midland Boy Friday

Detroit, March 3 (AP)-Another obstacle in his attempt to climb the puglistic sharpshooting ladder confronts Jimmy Adamick, young Midland heavyweight, here Friday night when he engages Natie Brown, Washington, D. C. veteran, in a scheduled 10 round Brown, regarded as a fastic

"cutie," earned the right to face Adamick when he knocked out Lorenzo Pack, Detroit negro bat- Baldwin ...... 3 ottler, here recently. A smart, eagy veteran, Brown does his fighting from a shell,

proved successful to a degree when he stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis here several years In the eight round semi-final, Maurice Strickland, New Zealand Luskin ..... 0 heavyweight, fights "Red" Mun- McDermott .....

draw with Nathan Mann to his Knauf ...... 1 Junior Munsell, Ponca City, Langenfeld ...... 1 Okla. Indian, battles Paul Favors, O'Donnell .......... 1 Adamick's sparring partner, in a

six rounder. In other bouts Tex Keating, Toronto light-heavy, faces George Sutka, of Detroit, and Marty Simmons, of Saginaw, meets Sammy Christian, of Los Angeles.

#### St. Joseph ...... 4 3 1 11-19 Medwick Gets Raise With Gashouse Gang

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 (P)-Joseph M. Medwick, the 1937 National League batting champion who stepped from a New Jersey high school campus into prominence as a member of the 'Gas House Gang," left the holdout ranks today by signing his St. Louis Cardinal contract-for a raise in pay.

The 27-year-old outfielder, "most terms with Owner Sam Breadon. In ending his long holdout

out and play ball." Breadon declinend to divulge Medwick and Breadon was held in their morning workout.

## Two Detroit Boys

Baton Rouge, La., March 3 (AP) -A couple of Detroit youngsters, took third and fourth last year. second-baseman Bill Nowak and 'grauated" from the New York Giants baseball school here, have been brought in to practice with the National league champions during the spring training. Nowak played second base oday's practice game on Hank

squad game.

#### Park At Pasadena Too Wet For Sox

Danning's nine, which lost 6 to 4

to Tye "Mancusos" in an intra-

Pasadena, Calif., March 3 (P)-The Chicago White Sox were to have opened their spring training campaign today but Manager Jimmy Dykes was doubtful if his conditioning program would be un-

For one thing, Brookside Park was so wet from the heavy rains ble for three or four days. Uncertain also is the arrival of the main contingent of White Sox who left Chicago Tuesday night.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Chicago 3; Boston 2. New York Americans 1; Montreal as first string right wing.

click. In the final period, however, they became more successul, one by Gray and a beauty by Langenfeld from more than half the length of the floor bringing the score to

With their cohorts putting up an enthusiastic plea for baskets, the Parochials took several more cracks at the basket but their magic touch The feature game, with the ex- of a few minutes before deserted the St. Paul crew widened the gap score at the end of the first hal! by a free throw by Spelghatti to end the game.

Use Zone Defense

visitors displayed a very clever passing attack, one which was based on speed and accuracy and effectively concentrated their defense on checking the high scoring Russ Faber, who was held to two field goals. In doing this, however, they had to employ a deep-set zone defense which permitted the locals a large number of open shots Washington, D. C., Veter- from long range. Fortunately for St. Paul, and unfortunately for St. an Natie Brown to Meet Joseph, these long shots failed to click and the Negaunee crew refused to be drawn out of their defensive shell. Both teams missed numerous set-up shots at the bas-

> Jacobetti, Spelghatti and Faldini led St. Paul with nine, seven and six points, respectively, while Faber led his mates with nine.

Motto of St. Paul and Luskin of St. Joseph were banished in the fourth period on fouls. Summary:

ST. PAUL (23)

Russo ..... Motto ..... o seldom giving his opponent a Jacobetti ...... 4 good shot at his chin. The tactics Torreano ..... Totals ..... 8 ST. JOSEPH (19) ro, of Toronto. Strickland has a Faber ..... 2 Gray ..... 1

> Perrin ..... 0 Totals ..... 6 Referee: Cameron, Albion. Score by periods:

St. Paul ..... 5 5 5 8-23

#### College Trackmen To Miss Tolmich; Others Get Chance

East Lansing, March 3 (R)—Allan Tolmich, Wayne university's great track star, will be missed when contestants from eight Michigan colleges assemble here Saturday for the 18th annual Michigan State college relay carnival. He will be missed because valuable" player of the league, many of those to whom he showwas reported to have received ed his fleet heels a year ago will \$20,000 in agreeing to one-year be back to take some of the hon-

ors he monopolized. Greer of Michigan State, and siege, Medwick remarked: "I'm Bryant of Western State, who glad it's settled. Now I can get took second and fourth behind Tolmich last year in the 40-yard dash, are entered again this year. the terms. The conference between Anderson, of Michigan Normal, who placed third against Tolmich the clubhouse at Waterfront park in the 40-yard low hurdles is the and Medwick quickly donned a only one to return Saturday, but uniform to join the Cardinals for in the 40-yard high hurdles, Mc-Durmon and Springer of Michigan

State, will try again. Connie Eizak, of Wayne, last year's shot put winner, will be Join Giants Squad back Saturday, vieing with Hathaway, of Michigan Normal and Bremer, of Michigan State, who

Competing teams will be Hillsdale, Kalamazoo college and Albion from the M. I. A. A., Central State, Western State and Michigan Normal, Wayne university and Michigan State college.

#### Detroit U. Seeks Sixteenth Victory Over De Paul Five

Detroit, March 3 (AP)—Univer-sity of Detroit bids for its sixteenth basketball victory in 19 starts here tomorrow night with DePaul, strong Chicago quintet, providing the opposition. The Titans nosed out De Paul by two points in an overtime clash at chicago three weeks ago. After tomorrow night's tussle, Detroit will have only a game

#### left on the schedule. Pekkala Elected Captain At Tech

with Notre Dame here March 11

Houghton, Mich., March 3 (AP)
-Henry (Silent Hank) Pekkala, of Hancock, one of Michigan Tech's leading goal-getters, to-night was elected captain of next season's Engineer hockey team. A junior, Pekkala played his second year of varsity hockey this season

## FOUR TO GO TO CRYSTAL FALLS

### for Examinations of **Auto Drivers**

Four local law enforcement officers, two from the city police and two from the sheriff's department, will leave Monday for Crystal Falls to attend a school of instruction for examining candidates for drivers'

The city police department will be represented at the school at Crystal Falls by Sergeant Phil Bruce and Officer Ed Coplan while Undersheriff John Frederickson and Deputy Paul Cretens will attend from the sheriff's department,

Instructions on giving examinations to drivers will be given to the officers from various parts of the Upper Peninsula by members of the secretary of state's office as well as the Michigan state police.

Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer said yesterday that he has a large supply of booklets, "What Every Driver Must Know," for free distribution and urges every person who drives an automobile to get one for his own benefit. The booklet contains answers to all questions which will be asked on the examination when drivers apply for licenses after March 15.

A large number of these book lets were distributed throughout the city schools yesterday, students being asked to read them and and take them home for their parents'

## News Of Pershing **Anxiously Awaited** By Garden Family

Garden, Mich. - One Garden family is particularly interested in the headlines of the past few days concerning the illness of General Pershing. The late Albert Beardsley served the much beloved World War General as Orderlyw hile stationed in the Philippine Islands. That was in the early part of Pershing's career when he was only a Captain. As part of his work Mr. Beardsley had to take care of the horses used by the family and in this line of duty he was ridingmaster for the three daughters of his superlor officer. All three perished with their mother later in a fire which destroyed their home. Mrs. Beardsley and her children, Frank and Susan, watch the headlines with much interest.

Neighborhood Club Farm wives of Kate's Bay met this week with Mrs. Norman La Bute, who resides on the Tom Adams farm. Last week the hostess was Mrs. Louis Farley. The hostesses have been providing rags so that their guests might be entertained making carpet material. A hearty meal at noon is a matter of fact.

Snow Menace It has been a familiar sight recently to see men perched on roofs, pushing off the snow, for with the unusual amount of it in the first place, weighted down with the ice coat from a later sleet storm, those roofs under which there has been no heat, did not shed their burden as those which had. Some buildings have already been damaged.

Personals Frank Beardsley returned Wednesday from Chicago where he has been employed for the past two

Walfred Granskog, teacher of the Fairport school, visited his parents in Stonington during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley spent the week end in Menominee with the latter's father, James Lyons and his daughter, Mrs. Dyer, whose daughter, Mrs. Ade

of lowa, was also visiting there. Miss Isabelle Bourgeois spent the week end with her parents at Isabella.

Honor Roll

Miss Isabelle Bourgeois of the Mud Lake school reports the following students to appear on the honor roll for February:

Scholarship: Nancy Jean La Salle, Beverly Peterson, Ivan Rochefort, Loyette Smith, Eugene Swanson, Rosanna Thill, William! Thill, Donald Zehern.

Attendance: Evon Smith, Alfred, Theodora, and Oliver Swanson, Rosanna, William, Glen, Lyle and Virgil Thill, Donald Zehern. Early Chicks

Mrs. Myra Thill of Fayette claims the distinction of being the first farm wife of the district to possess baby chicks for this season. They were hatched by a white rock hen.

Flood Menace This community occasionally experienced a flooded condition of the local creek but with more snow to melt than any inhabitant remembers before, that condition is sure to appear in an aggrevated form this spring, and with this anticipation, men were put to work Monday afternoon and Tuesday, to alleviate it as much as is humanly possible.

### CORNELL NEWS

Shower Party Cornell, Mich .- The shower in honor of Mrs. Ed Marenger, 610 South Sixteenth street, Escanaba, will be held next Sunday. It was erroneously announced in the Cornell news department recently that the party was held lat Sun-

There is as much explosive power in a gallon of gasoline asthere is in 43 pounds of dynamite.

Will Begin Tuesday years, and senior men, any age. spot. A team will be picked to play David Beauchamp will defend his teams from other cities. Iron The annual checker tournament title in the senior division. The Mountain has already indicated a will start next Tuesday night be first meeting of checker players desire to meet the city champion ginning at 7:30 at the city recrea- was held last Tuesday night at the in a challenge bout. All checker Instructions To Be Given tion center, South 14th street and recreation center. Indications are players in the city are invited to that a checker club will be formed, enter the tournament.

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