

Smeltiana's pirate queen and her jolly crew are shown above as they discovered a treasure chest on the banks of the Escanaba river. The treasure it contained was silver smelt. The girls, who will reign at Escanaba's fourth annual Smelt Jamboree April 7-9 are (left to right) Jewel Manthey, Queen Jeanne Mickelson, Marjorie Magnuson, Estelle Vinette and Ione Winchester.



Blast Kills Two Af Bradford, Pa. 4. Submission to sub-commit-

HOUSE RAISES TAX ON LIQUOR

Members Seek Revenue;

Bootlegging Menace

Pops Up Again

As an "easy way out" for mem-

Representative Thompson

Over 100 Cripples Flee To Safety

livelihood for physically-handi-capped persons by collecting ma-terials and discarded articles for

any persons who may have been

Goodwill Industries provides a

Two employes were burned as

a fire net. Two firemen battling

Most of the women employes

were in a basement lunchroom

shortly before noon. They marched

Mrs. Katherine Stuckey, crip-

RELIEF SURVE

day on Special Session

of Legislature

Lansing, March 10. (AP)-Gover-

to safety in orderly fashion.

fabrication and repair.

trapped

(D-Ill.) placed the yield of the when the fire was 'discovered

(By The Associated Press) Vienna, March 10 (AP)-Disord-

ers in Graz and Vienna and a threat of possible nazi sabotage and terrorism today were precipitated by the sudden call for a

1. Early resumption of peace til tomorrow to raise it. From the court he went to the Elizabeth St. Station, in the Murklest recognition by the AFL of the part of the lower east side-the

Dewey asked for high bail.

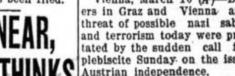
this projected basis for settle- Bail was tentatively set at \$10,-000, but Whitney was given un-

2. A "definite and clearly stated principle and policy of industrial dingy "Leather Swamp" just

unionism for the mass produc- north of the glittering tower of

'never intended that snoopers cupied Belchite on eastern front. should be employed in Shis cam- Madrid reports said government paign to obtain enforcement of forces regained two of three imthe law." He said nothing in the portant mountain positions north act would permit tax assessors to of Madrid.

invade private premises to determine whether a fair statement of taxable property has been filed.



MOONEY THINKS Debiscite Sunday on the Austrian independence. More than 40 persons were in-jured in clashes and the dread

words "civil war" were heard in

FREEDOM NEAR, -Daily Press Photo

lees of jurisdictional matters with Bradford, Pa., March 10 (AP)-An a time limit for "achieving results." A sub-committee failing to explosion in the Eastern Products come to terms, matters would be Glycerine company's nitro-glycerturned over a a "super-commit- ine plant at Lafayette today killed tee." If that body could not reach two men, incuding D. H. Mcagreement, the decision of an ar- Queeny, 50, president of the combitration committee chosen by pany.

both sides would be final and The men were alone in the small binding. plant seven miles from this north-5. An understanding that "none western Pennsylvania town and ap-

would thrive once more failed to ty. Five persons were injured. deter the house today from voting of the CIO unions are to be ad- parently were mixing the explosive to increase the hard liquor tax 25 smoking ruins tonight in search of lucky to have escaped." mitted piece-meal or in groups when the blast demolished the cents a gallon. into the AFL upon the attainstructure, leaving only a huge hole ment of a peace basis. The admis- in the earth. pers who had cut the potential

sion of CIO unions must be Two automobiles, owned by Mcachieved as a body, upon the Queeny and Ralph Mong. 40, the clearing up of the entire situa- other victim, were found parked a ly held corporations, Representa- accounted for.

Minority Rule Scored Frey, not making specific suggestions, declared :

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conferences

tion industries."

"The remedy to heal the differences which now exist is obvious. It is a general return of loyalty to the basic principles of self government. Men must learn in a democracy that when they meet to consider the adoption of policies they must meet in good faith. They must learn that the way of dual organization and secession is destructive instead of constructive; that it is fatal to the exist ance of good faith."

Washington, March 10 (AP)-Dr. "There can be no adjustment Francis E. Townsend carried to of differences which develop with- the supreme court today his fight In the trade union movement so against a 30-day jail sentence imlong as one group (the CIO) in- posed upon him for contempt of a sists upon applying minority rule house committee which investigatand what this implies, the policy ed his old age pension movement.

of dualism, secession and control The 71-year-old California phyby force instead of by the Demo- sician stalked out of a house comcratic method. That present dif- mittee session on May 21, 1936, ferences can be adjusted is evi- declaring the investigators were denced by the fact that the com- unfriendly and unfair and that he mittees of both groups in joint did not "propose to come back exsession did reach a basis of mucept, under arrest." tual accord. That agreement

His contempt conviction in the would be functioning today had United States district court for It not been vetoed by the chairthe-District of Columbia was afman of the CIO."

WEATHER

the district court had refused to LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate permit him to introduce evidence southwest to west winds; partly "to show that the questions procloudy Friday. pounded at the committee hear-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy ing were almost wholly of an abuwith rising temperature Friday; sive, insulting or personal tenor." Saturday fair and slightly warmer. He added that government at-At Low Last torneys were permitted to. offer

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours evidence that his departure was ESCANABA 27 *2

Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Alpena ____ 6 Los Angeles_ 54 Boston ____ 26 Ludington __ 16 Buffalo ____ 20 Marquette __ 14 Marysville, Mich., March 10 (AP) Calgary ____ 28 Memphis ____ 50 -Announcement that Gar Wood Chicago ____ 32 Miami _____ 72 Industries, Inc. will move its mo-Cincinnati _ 32 Milwaukee _ 26 Cincinnati _ 32 Milwaukee _ 26 Cieveland _ 26 Mnpls.-St. P. 22 Cochrane _ * 8 Montreal ____ 10 Denver ____ 38 New Orleans 68 Detroit ____ 23 New York _ 30 Detroit _____ 23 New York ___ 30 the conce Duluth _____ 18 Parry Sound * 2 partment. Edmonton __ 24 Port Arthur * 2 Esansville _ 38 Qu'appelle _ 14 Traverse City, Mich., March 10 Galveston __ 58 St. Louis ___ 36 Gr. Rapids _ 22 Salt Lake __ 34 (AP)-An enraged bull trampled railways system reported Thursday

Kansas City_ 36 Winnipeg __ 18 here today.

bill by deleting a surtax on closetive Robertson (D-Va.) offered few hundred yards from the ruins. the amendment to raise the liquor! evy from \$2 to \$2.25 a gallon. TOWNSEND GOES The house approved it by a 160 o 34 standing vote. Edging the measure along to-**TO HIGH COURTS** ward a final vote tomorrow, the they fled down outside fire house also inserted tentatively a escapes; another was injured new excise tax of 6 cents a pound when he leaped from a fourth on imported pork and 3 cents on floor window and bounced out of Freezing Zone Extends imported pork products. **Old Age Pension Booster** Robertson said the liquor tax the flames were injured. increase would produce \$35,000,-

Fights Jail Sentence for Contempt

pork tax at \$5,000,000. The revenue loss from removal of the levy on closely held corporations has been estimated at \$30,000,000 to \$45,000,000. Both Robertson and Thompson had opposed that tax for a time in the ways and means committee.

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One Of 3 Escaped Convicts Capturea In Manitoba, Can.

Decision Next Wednes-Stony Mountain, Manitoba, March 10 (AP)Jack Hilderman, one of three escaped convicts, was firmed last February 7 by the captured tonight a mile and a half from Stony Mountain peni-United States court of appeals for tentiary.

The prisoner surrendered meekly as possemen, aided by bloodhounds, redoubled their search for | today.

the remaining two convicts who were believed headed toward call will not be necessary, the gov- Dakotas. ernor said he would base his deci-

Winnipeg. Police throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and situation in Michigan's 83 coun- sunny weather was drifting north-Minnesota were requested to ties which was made by Budget eastward out of Mexico and the watch for the prisoners, Arthur Director Harold D. Smith and the southwest.

Jack Hilderman, 34. The trio, all sion. long-termers, were on kitchen

duty when they fled the prison the call he would limit the legis- western slopes of the Rockies. this morning through a meat shute and a construction scaffold. lowing subjects:

DENIED RELIEF; FIGHTS

A proposal to amend the state M. Nims, state WPA administrahousing act so that other Michi- tor, today approved allotments of gan cities besides Detroit may \$284,746 for projects in Michibenefit by the act, and a proposal gan.

methods to protect installment

CARS LAID UP The housing act amendment importance and would be a logical tial allotment \$39,919. matter for the legislature to consider at this time. new state automobile license plates. probably be for April.

In Goodwill Industries Plant Fire Graying Prisoner Makes Graz, nazi stronghold, as the pres

RAIN AND SNOW

Across Lake States;

Southwest Warm

(By The Associated Press)

With the official advent of

Detroit, March 10 (AP)—Fire pled woman who was in her wheel a fire escape. Bayliss was burned spreading rapidly through a six- chair on the mezzanine floor when about the hands and face.

story downtown building forced the alarm sounded, crawled down Charles Copenhaver, 65, said he more than 100 physically-handi- a flight of stairs and outdoors. jumped from the fourth floor win-Washington, March 10. (AP)- capped employes of Goodwill In-Warnings that the bootlegger dustries, Inc., to scramble to safe- "But I tumbled from my wheel ing him. "I dropped in the fire chair and crawled down the stairs net all right," he said, "but I and out to the sidewalk. I feel bounced out again." Rescue crews explored the and out to the sidewalk. I feel

Flames swept up through the Miss Angeline Jasmin, who uses entire building within a few mincrutches, was knocked down by a utes after Mrs. Blanche Merriam A police check of those known crowd rushing down a staircase. discovered a blaze on the second yield of the administration tax to have been inside when the fire She was picked up by Chester Bayfloor. Firemen said shouted warnbroke out, however, showed all liss and Joe Morris, and carried to ings by Guy Lamb, an electrician,

who ran through the building. helped clear the building before the fire could trap many of the occupants.

Five alarms brought all downpreme court." lown fire equipment to the scene. The roof of the structure, once used as a mission and located at 1453 Brush street, caved in at 1:30 p. m. The first rescue crews were unable to enter the building

until 2:45 p. m. Origin of the fire was undetermined. It blazed quickly through wooden floors and stairways of the

Stockton, Calif., March 10 (AP)-

Bernard McGuire, 44, were com-

mitted today to stand trial in fed-

eral courts in Michigan, by U. S.

38-year-old building. Dense clouds of smoke billowed out through windows on all sides of the struc-

spring only 10 days distant, win- ture. In addition to Bayliss and ter sloshed rain and snow across Copenhaver, the injured were: the eastern half of the United Teofil Skorupski, 72, burned on States yesterday.

face and head; Frank Wellman, High northerly winds, attaining gale force at times, raked the Atfireman cut on the hand by falling lantic coast from Cape Hatteras glass, and Frank Novak, fireman northward, resulting in storm whose ankle was sprained in a fall from the ladder. warnings to ships at sea.

Old residents of New York City "We had discussed the danger and southern New England, stung of fire many times." Mrs. Merriam by sharp snow flurries, recalled said. "The building was stored that the famous blizzard of '88 with highly inflammable materials. was half a century ago almost to such as old furniture and clothing, which were being repaired." the day. Fair weather was fore-District Inspector William G.

cast for the region, however. Rick estimated 30.000 persons as-Rains of as much as three inches sembled to watch the fire. It was in 24 hours poured into the Ohio, Detroit's first five-alarm blaze nor Murphy will decide by Wed- Tennessee, lower Missouri, and since May, 1935. Firemen used nesday whether 'to call a special central and lower Mississippi rivsession of the legislature he said er valleys. The country's freezing 22,000 feet of hose, C. Hayward Murphy, fire commissioner, said, zone extended across all the Great in their efforts to control the Indicating his hope that such a Lakes states and into parts of the flames.

Elsewhere, however, the com **Grand Rapids Bank** sion on a survey of the welfare ing of spring was evident. Warm, Robbery Suspects Held In California Mest of the far west experienc-

ed sunshine warm enough to start Charged with \$33.999 robbery of the Grand Rapids National Bank last direct at least, with the internal April, George Wilfong, 26, and troubles in the TVA directorate.

Hancock, Keweenaw **Projects** Approved

> Commissioner H. R. McNoble, They Lansing, March 10 (AP)-Louis were arrested here two days ago, and waived extradition. DETROIT BANKER DEAD

> Detroit, (AP)-James H. Doher-The grants included Hancock-Remodel abandoned ty, vice president of the Detroit

municipally-owned power house bank, died Thursday after an illfor use as community fish-handness of one week. He leaves his Murphy declared, was of prime ling and cold storage plant, par- widow, the former Miss Carol C. Townsend of Port, Huron, sons, Keweenaw county - Extend Donald T. and James, Jr., a bropower line along M-26, Eagle Har- ther, Frank, and a sister, Miss He said the call if made, would bor to Copper Harbor and to Ke- Carol Doherty, of Daytona Beach, weenaw park cottages, \$19,943. |Fla.

plebiscite campaign opened with Personal Appeal to intensive propaganda, parades and exhortations. State Assembly

In Angry Mood Sacramento, Calif., March 10

(P)-Tom Mooney's personal ap-Nazis were in a sullen, angry peal to the California assembly mood as they waited for word for a pardon from his Preparad- from Berlin before determining ness Day bombing conviction to- the definite attitude they would day resulted in a vote of 37 to 33 adopt for Sunday.

in favor of a legislative decrée. In Vienna, they charged that This was four short of the re- Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, by quired majority of 80 members, calling last night for a vote on his and a call to bring in absent mem- policy of Austrian independence bers was invoked. against further German encroach-

Before the vote was taken ments, had broken the under-Mooney told the assembly "I am standing reached with Chancellor firmly convinced that my liberty Adolf Hitler of Germany Feb. 12 is near at hand, either through in their Berchtesgaden conferaction of the legislature, the gov- ence.

ernor or the United States su-Under that understanding, Austria's cabinet was reorganized to The graying prisoner was sub- include five ministers favorable to poenaed from his prison cell by a Germany; political prisoners, invote of the assembly in connec- cluding nazis, were released; and

tion with two pending measures restrictions on the outlawed nazi designed to bring about by leg- party were eased. islative enactment his vindica-Annoyed By Schuschnigg

tion and release from San Quentin prison.

(Nazi officials in Berlin were annoyed by Schuschnigg's move ICKES IS MIXED while a Vienna dispatch in the Essener national zeitung reported that Joseph Leopold, Austrian na-IN TVA QUARREL zi leader, had been made a member of Hitler's personal staff. (The report said Hitler desired the Austrian "as one of the most

faithful and best experts on Aus-Wendell Willkie Trying trian questions to be in his imto Start Conspiracy, mediate vicinity during the ensuing month, when events of histor-Secretary Avers ic importance will transpire.")

Nazi in Graz sent telegrams of Washington, March 10 (AP)-A protest to President Wilhelm Miknew quarrel between Secretary of las and Minister of Interior Arthur Seysz-Inquart, a personal the Interior Ickes and Wendell friend of Hitler, declaring the Willkie, private power executive, plebiscite was against the 1934 threatened tonight to balk attempts to end strife between TVA constitution.

and the electricity industry in the May Use Force Tennessee valley. lckes accused Willkie of trying

Wilhelm Keppler, German state to start a "conspiracy" to shut off secretary, flew from Berlin in a Public Works Administration special airplane for a conference grants for municipal power pro- with Seysz-Inquart and then flew jects; Willkie promptly replied back and two other nazis hurried to Berlin to report on the situathat Ickes' charge was "silly." Whether peace negotiations betion.

It was expected Austrian nazis tween Willkie, the head of the would have orders on the attitude Commonwealth and Southern corthey should adopt toward the poration, and the Tennessee Valley Authority, would be carried

(Continued on Page 16).

Movie Awards Go **To Spencer Tracy** And Luise Rainer

President Roosevelt has sum Hollywood, Calif., March 10. moned Chairman Arthur Morgan, (AP)-Luise Rainer and Spencer TVA's one-man faction, and his Tracy were given the academy bitter opponents, David Lilienthal awards tonight for the best moand Harcourt Morgan, to gather tion picture performances during in his office tomorrow and cite 1937. Miss Rainer won Hollyfacts to bolster their charges wood's commendation for her work in "The Good Earth," and against each other. The charges include bad faith and obstructive Tracy for his performance in 'Captains Courageous."

TWO VETERANS LEFT

tactics.

through despite the new row was

The quarrel has no connection,

The latter quarrel appeared to

night to be near a showdown.

not immediately clear.

Fifteen thousand movie workers, through the Academy of Mo-Charlotte, (AP)-Funeral services will be held Saturday for tion Picture Arts and Sciences, voted "The Life of Emile Zola" George F. Gardner, 91, one of Charlotte's three surviving Civil last year's most outstading mowar veterans. He died Monday. tion picture.

Wurch, 34; Frank Shura, 26; and state emergency relief commis-Murphy said that if he issued the deep snow melting on the lators to consideration of the fol-An emergency welfare appropriation of between \$3,000,000

Monroe, Mich. (AP) - Valentine and \$5,000,000 to carry the state Kropaczweski, 38, Toledo, was held until July 1.

to reform deficiency judgment no more Monroe county relief since he no longer lived there.

buyers.

Detroit (AP)-The Detroit street Green Bay _ 14 Frisco _____ 52 William J. Hoffman, 42, Penin- that revenues on buses and street Jacksonville_ 62 Soo, Mich. _ * 4 sula township treasurer, to death cars has increased approximately Kamloops __ 28 Washington_ 34 on his farm 14 miles north of \$2,000 a day since the deadline on

and the second second second

the District of Columbia.

In his petition for a supreme

court review, Townsend contended

prompted by "bad faith or evil in-

tent," and that he was denied a

GAR WOOD MOVES

BULL KILLS FARMER

chance to rebut this testimony.

PAGE TWO

PRIZE AWARDED TO ESCANABAN Local School Publication

Gets First Place in **Columbia** Contest

New York, March 10. (AP)-Columbia university announced tonight a partial list of awards to outstanding publications among 1,114 entered in a contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, now meeting here.

Awards were made to medalists (the highest honor) and to four other classes for various types of publications issued by schools in several enrollment classifications. Michigan awards follow:

Senior high school newspapers: Enrollment 2,501-5,000: First place, Central High Student, De-

troit. Enrollment 801-1.500: First places, Arthur Hill High News, Saginaw: Ann Arbor High Optimist, Ann Arbor; Saginaw High Student Latern, Saginaw.

Enrollment 301-800: First place, Escanaba High Escanaban, Escanaba.

Junior high schools: Medalist, Webber School Star, Saginaw.

Elementary school newspapers, mimeographed. group 1: McKinley Review, Kalamazoo.

Rapid River News

Home Economics Club Rapid River, Mich.—The Home Economics club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nels Larson on Thursday, March 3rd.

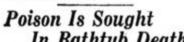
The fourth lesson on "Making dress from a commercial pattern", was given by the leaders Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Christiansen. This lesson included the second fitting of dress and seem finishes, bound buttonholes, and set in pockets.

At noon a pot luck lunch was served. P. T. A. Concert

The Rapid River High School Band will appear in a concert Tuesday night in the assembly of the High School.

On the program there will be Marches and Overtures as well as two soles by members of the band. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

Personal News Mrs. Tod Ewald and Mrs. Archie Forest left Monday noon for Sault Saint Marie. They plan to Mrs. Ewald are visiting their daughters there.



Howdy, Boys (B) Phillip K. Krigiey, owner of the Chicago Cubs, wore his 10-gal-

ion hat and decked out his horse in fancy trappings when he welcomed his club to its Catalina Island training base.

EASTERN PUSH

Spanish Government's Lines Broken North of Madrid

Hendaye, France (At the Span-Spanish insurgent drives on two River, Wis. The body was accomish Frontier), March 10 (AP)northern mountain barrier to Ma- Estineau, Menominee; Eli Renier

drive toward the Mediterranean of Green Bay. coast. The eastern push, on a 70-mile Food Stores Must front in Aragon province below

Zaragoza, was the greatest offensive of the civil war. It was aimed at what insurgents hoped would be the decisive blow, separation of stay three weeks. Mrs. Forest and Valencia and Barcelona, the government's main coastal strongholds.

of widespread gains with infantry In Bathtub Death of widespread gains with infantry of stores operated by persons who

CHINESE GUNS HOLD UP JAPS **Primary Election Held** Powers, Mich. - The Spalding ownship primary election was held Monday March 7th. In the Invaders Report Troops O'Neil was the successful candi-Across Yellow River date by a small margin of 4 votes.

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

POWERS

FOR CLERK

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2

JUSTICE OF PEACE

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2

Gets New Street Lights

Sewing Club

Fire In Truck

The cause of the fire

The fire was confined to the cab

Members of the B. B.

Abe Tannebaum-69.

McGinnis-26

Tannenbaum-2.

Tom McGinnis-352 (4 year

Karl Behrend-118 votes

Frank Osler-162 votes

Wm. O'Nell-166 votes

Behrend-7

Oster-8

erm)

551.

radiator hose.

O'Nell-13.

on Two Fronts

Shanghai, March 11 (Friday) - Japanese today reported their forces had crossed the Yellow river on two central China fronts, but Chinese declared their guns were preventing the Japanese vanguards from gaining footablor

Both sides relied heavily on air power as bitter cold swept the war tone.

A Japanese spearhead reached the south bank of the Yellow rlver at Szeshui, 25 miles west of Chengchow, and cut the vital eastwest Lunghai railroad. Chinese in northern Honan province, however, said they had rushed artillery job of rebuilding the street lightto Szeshul and were firing against ing system in Powers. New street Japanese guns across the river. They reported a new, more the looks of the village. strenuous effort to wipe out the Japanese advance units and recapture the railroad town. Interruption of Lunghai traffic seriousof Mrs. F. D. Wells, Wednesday, ly jeopardizes China's hold on the March 9th, at her home near Spalding.

fertile corridor between Japan's conquests in north and central China.

ties at Hankow, a temporary seat handles Phillips "66" products. of the central government, declared no formidable Japanese land of \$500 Friday morning, at 11:30 force had crossed the Yellow river near Perronville on highway No. in the Lunghai area.

(They declared Chinese forces southward toward Hankow, a reported Japanese objective. They

Entered In Sault

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 10 (AP)-Pleas of innocent were Bay, where the funeral services

fronts today smashed through government defenses guarding the Wilson; Mrs. Josephine sel's sinking here last July 19. Two men lost their lives when the drid and pressed an eastward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devroy Frontier went down in the St.

The men are Capt. Thomas A. Small, Capt. William F. Collins

Arthur. Marine and Navigation charged

(AP)-The Grand Rapids city com- unseaworthy condition and failing mission adopted by a five to one to report an accident in which the

The ordinance made an exception down. MacArthur is accused of failing

JOINT MEETING Trooper Addresses three cornered race for clerk, Club Magazine's Editor Will Be Speaker

KIWANIS PLANS

on April 6

Members of the Kiwanis clubs of Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Ont., and Escanaba will hold a joint meeting in Escanaba Wednesday evening, April 6, as a feature of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree

Merton Heiss, Chicago, managing editor of the Kiwanis Magahandle a car. zine, will be the principal speak-"We all believe that driving er. Another speaker on the proshould be made more sale, but we gram will be Donald H. Klinedo little about it. It is action we felter, Beaver Dam, who is chairneed, not belief," the speaker statman of the inter-club relations

ed, telling how 40,000 persons were The Wisconsin-Michigan Power committee for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. killed by cars last year, and thouompany has just completed the The visiting clubs will sands more were injured, some to each furnish a number for the entersuffer for years. The cost of these accidents amounted to the huge the lighting fixtures greatly improve tainment program. After sum of \$3,000,000,000. The new law meeting, the Kiwanians will go is not a cure-all, but it is a step

to a nearby stream and dip for in the right direction, the speaker sewing smelt. lub were entertained at the home Dr. K. F. Harrington is chairprove an effective medicine to put man of the local inter-club relations committee, which is making all or most of those who are not fit

to drive out of cars, and to make arrangements for the joint gathit safer for those who can and ering should have licenses to drive.

A truck, owned and operated (High Chinese military authori- by Verne Dubois Spalding who Pershing Listless; prospective drivers must have be-**Condition Is Good** was damaged by fire to the extent

Tueson, Ariz., Marche 10 (AP)-Gen. John J. Pershing maintained this information were touched upon BBCBCAAAA. was his satisfactory condition today. by the speaker after which the

Dr. Roland Davison. him on his feet for several more The physician did not elaborate minutes,

Secretary of War Woodring ap- groups as was listening to him,

proved today an allotment of \$1,- need not worry about passing the

AAAA.

and engine, and by the careful on the listlessness, which was in use of fire extinguishers the large contrast to the General's interest gasoline tank was not reached by in outside activities yesterday. the flames. Mr. Dubois was alone

in the truck at the time of the fire, but a passing motorist rend- Keweenaw Channel ered assistance and brought Mr. Dredging Approved shall we ever be able to cut down Dubois to his home here. Verne now delivers gas with his broth-Washington, Marche 10 (P)-

er Pete's truck. Enters Hospital Stanley McInnis, instructor in

194,000 for dredging the channel driver's tests, as they had been the 5th and 6th grade of Powers-Spalding Central school was taken of Keweenaw Waterway, Mich., based upon the intelligence of a 14 a distance of about six miles year old. to St. Francis hospital, Escanaba from Portage lake to Keweenaw early Monday morning where he Bay, Mich., depths will vary from submitted to an operation for re-25 to 28 feet.

tion is reported as being as well

as can be expected. Mr. McInnes played in the basketball tourna- son Garis spent a few days of the past week visiting in Chicago. ment game Sunday evening, receiving a medal as honor in Class They were accompanied on their Foley, AAAA; Barbara James, return by Mr. and Mrs. Riley AAAAA, both in the ninth grade; Fleetwood of Hinsdale, Ill., who Margare Ahti, tenth grade, AAAA

Attend Meeting will visit here and in Iron Moun- and Sulo Pekkanen, twelfth grade, John Chossek, Ingalls, Warren tain for a few days. Hubbard, Stephenson, John Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leduc are Harris, Theo. Fazer, Spalding at-

the parents of a son, born at their tended a district meeting of Agrihome, Tuesday March 1. cultural Conservation committee-Lawrence King of Detroit is men and secretaries, held in Crysvisiting at the home of his partal Falls, Wednesday March 9th. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and wo sons of Cornell, spent Sunday

Seniors: Robert Chapman ABA BB, Erick Werner ABAAA. Post-graduate: Mabel Locke, ABAB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

On Traffic Safety Juniors: James Dake BABB, Patrick James BBBAA.

Newberry, Mar. 10-Ralph Shee-han, special officer in charge of Sophomores: Reino Ahtila ABAA, Alice Fretz AAAB, Miriam Kauratraffic safety, was the speaker of make BBBB, Anna Marie Quinlan the evening at the meeting of the BBBB, Nadema Shimmens BBAB, Business and Professional Woman's Phyllis Villemure ABAA, Helen club on Tuesday. Trooper Sheehan Ward AAAAB.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry B.&P.W.

"It is not every citizens' right to

own and drive a car," the trooper

stated, "but it is his duty to obey

the rules of the road and to give

consideration to the rights of oth-

ers. In this manner, and that only,

the accidents on the highways."

He added that members of such

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Newberry, March 10-Four stu-

has been in this type of work for Freshmen: Frances Johnson, the past three years. He talked on ABAA

the new drivers' law which makes Eighth grade: Patricia Barrett it necessary for every person apply-BAAABBAA, Margaret Furlong BA ingt for a license to pass an ex-BABBBA, Dorothy Hembling ABB amination to show their fitness, to ABBA, Philip Johnson BBAABAB, Naida Ward AABABBAB.

Seventh-A: Gertrude Haapala. BBBBAAAAA.

Seventh-B: Rosamond Payne, AA AAABAA.

Honorable Mention Seniors: Tina Honka BBACB. Toini Petaja AABCB, Philip Ville

mure AACC. Juniors: Sharon Hurd ABBC, Helen Ludlow BBCAB.

Freshmen: 'Alfred Berglund AC AA, John Freytag AACC, Marie believes. But it is expected to Galligher AACAB, Betty Holt BCBA

Eighth-A: Warren Erickson BCB BBABB, Elsie Lahti BACBCBAA. John Ludlow BCAABBB, Jean Thomson BBBABACA.

Booklets giving information which Seventh-A: Robert Foley BB9CB BCAB, Lenore James BBABAAC fore obtaining their permit, had AB, Joan Lamberg BBBCACBBA, been passed out to members at a Mike Serafin BBACABBA. previous meeting. Some points in Pre-vocational: Dorothy Mattson

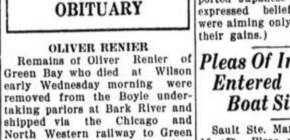
could repel any Japanese thrust thought to have been a leak in the but apeared somewhat listless to members asked questions, keeping Stolen And Forged WPA Checks Noted

> Detroit. (P)-George F. Boos, supervisor of the United States secret service in Michigan and Ohio, said Thursday a "startling increase" had been noted in the number of stolen and forged WPA checks. He told of 25 complaints of stolen or forged checks received in his office this week, and urged merchants and banks to establish the identity of those who present WPA checks for payment.

Citizenship Lost For Bootlegging

dents received special mention on Detroit (AP)-Federal Judge Arthe school honor roll for the fourth thur F. Lederle revoked the citizenmarking period ending March 8. ship Thursday of Mrs. Marie Sum-They are all-A students, Nadine binger Goodyear of Wyandotte on the grounds that when her former AAAAA, both in the ninth grade; husband, Frank, obtained citizenship papers in 1936 she did not tell authorities he was bootlegging.

MATINEE 10c - 15c TODAY DELFT NIGHT - 25c - 10c Tomorrow CONTINUOUS SHOW Come at 7'o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.



will be held on Saturday morn- entered here today by three offiing. Burial will be made at Red cers of the Pittsburgh Supply Co.

Close Up Sundays In Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10

expressed belief the Japanese were aiming only to consolidate Pleas Of Innocent

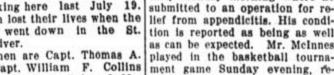
Boat Sinking Case

boat Frontier to charges of negli-

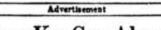
and Chief Engineer Robert J. Mc-The United States Bureau of

Captain Small and Captain Collins with navigating the Frontier in an

vote tonight an ordinance closing boat is alleged to have rammed cisco Franco's headquarters told all the city's food stores on Sunday. her dock shortly before going



Jackson (AP)-Investigation was reopened Thursday into the death the insurgents had massed the body was found in a bathtub Feb. contents and tissue from her stomach were being sent to the state board.) chemist, inasmuch as the poison that is believed to have caused her death never had been identified.



Says KruGon Alone var. Is Responsible for His Good Health

Enjoys His Meals Without Suffering Afterwards First Time In 30 Years; Rheumatism Conquered Too

"KruGon accomplished for me what all else had failed to do," said Mr. Daniel Kivela, Route No. 1, Box No. 202, Ironwood, Michigan. "It is almost unbelieveable



MR. DANIEL KIVELA

that after thirty years I could feel so well again. A disordered stomach and constipation had allowed my entire system to become clogged with poisons. I could not eat a single meal without suffering with indigestion, gas and bloating afterwards, until I could hardly stand it. My back ached continually and hindered me greatly in my daily work. Then too, rheumatism settled over my body, affecting my shoulders, arms and legs and keeping me in constant misery. It was all so discouraging as medicine after medicine failed to help me. Then KruGon was recommended to me and I soon found it even better than I had expected." After taking two boxes of this new KruGon I am a hundred per cent better in every way and feeling fine," continued Mr. Kivela. "That dreadful rheumatism has been relieved and I can get around and do my work as I should. My stomach and bowels are regulated, appetite is keen, sleep good, and am again able to enjoy my meals without those dreadful attacks of indigestion. afterwards. It is wonderful to be so well again and after thirty years of poor health too and all credit is due KruGon."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

this city.

observe the Sabbath on some and artillery bombardments. (Reports from Zaragoza said day of the week, The ordinance is effective March conidtion. of Annabelle Brooks, 24, whose most formidable infantry, cavalry 31. It is a result of last Monday's and aviation strength of the en- primary in which the voters de-26. Coroner Jason M. Meads said tire war for the drive to split the cided 12.101 to 10.247 that the comgovernment-held eastern sea- mission should be allowed to pass

such an ordinance. The vote last Monday was in On the central front, victorious Franco forces marched into aban- the nature of a straw vote, not bedoned government positions on ing mandatory.

Henry F. Toren, leader of a he southern slopes of the Guadarrama mountains for the first time group of merchants who desire to Buchanan resident who was resince the insurgent slege ring remain open Sundays, said he vealed recently as an escaped losed around Madrid early in the would file petitions with the com- slayer, was on his way back to

Madrid dispatches acknowledged ing a rereferdum on the issue. If tonight. He had lived here for 12 hat the insurgents, striking swift- the required number of signatures years under the name of "Frank y at night through the snow- are filed the ordinance is auto- Bently." working for a public matically suspended pending such utility concern. blanketed mountains, forced government troops from their posia referendum.

about 30 miles north of Madrid.

tions near the Reventon pass.

White House and its grounds are two years or more. ralued at \$21,936,000.

According to estimates, the go on developing for an additional took him from the county jail at STATEMENT OF CONDITION The First National Bank OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation March 7, 1938 RESOURCES

Demand Loans\$ 224,277.34 Other Bonds, Stocks, Claims, etc. 1,119,423.35 United States Bonds 582,538.57 6,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Real Estate 21,210.00 1,643.32 Furniture and Fixtures Banking House 25,000.00 Accrued Interest in Bonds 84.17 . 2.62 Indorsed Overdrafts CASH MEANS Exchange \$614,954.45 Cash 110,031.07 724,985.52 \$3,698,095.37

LIABILITIES

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Capital\$	100,000.00
Earned Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	150,421.37
Reserve for Contingencies	10,150.00
Reserve for Taxes	
Reserve for Interest in Deposits	12,450.00
Provident Reserve Fund	457.12
Other Liabilities	200.00
Deposits	3,315,154.66
s	3,698,095.37

Mrs. Marie Benson, of Daggett, d that to the marine h d the misfortune of ren the boat was in an unseaworthy fracturing her hip, while visiting at the Hugh Ray home.

Personals

evening.

Fractures Hip in Fall

Popular Buchanan Citizen Returns To Raleigh, N. C. Prison

Buchanan, Mich., Marche 10 (P)-Kohler Holdsclaw, popular near Marquette, Monday. mission within thirty days demand- the State prison at Raleigh, N. C.

Two North Carolina officers.

Lieut. A. T. Moore, of State Girls usually cease to grow be- police, and F. E. Atkins, of the tween the ages of 15 and 16; boys prison from which Holdsclaw fled

Cassopolis late this atternoon. Meanwhile efforts of Buchanan esidents to win clemency for Holdsclaw continued with letters and petitions urging consideration for the prisoner being forwarded to Gov. Frank R. Hoey and the North Carolina prison board. Gov. Frank Murphy said yesterday that he would contact the North Carolina Governor in an effort to obtain leniency for the prisoner.

DEPOSITS PAY DIVIDEND Detroit, (AP)-The state banking department announced Thursday a dividend payment of \$112,725 on deposits in the Equitable Trust Co. of Detroit prior to its reor-ganization in 1933.

MEDAL AWARDED

Albion. (P)-The automobile Michigan announced Club of Thursday it has awarded a merit medal to Harold Brainard, 10, of Albion, for saving the life of Donald Marshall, 12, also of Albion, when young Marshall fell through the ice on Kalamazoo river.

Spanish rice makes an unusual stuffing for pheasant, duck or chicken. Brown one-fourth of a cup of chopped onions and chopped green peppers in one-fourth of a cup of bacon. When the combination is well browned add two cups of cooked rice and one cup of tomato juice. Let simmer until thick. Add a teaspoonful of poultry seasoning and a little chopped parsley and stuff the fowl.

Serve any of the following with lamb: currant jelly, spiced cranberry sauce, spiced grapes, pickel relish, mint sauce, mint pineapple sauce, cider jelly, plum jelly or crabapple conserve.

0.00 Turbans Rout Winter Gloom 2.22 Brighten up your winter cos-tume with colored turbans and 0.00 flowers to match. Smart, inexpen-7.12 sive little turbans come in all the 0.00 gayest colors. 4.66 A cake of ice 5000 feet thick

and the size of the state of Massachusetts could be melted by the 5.37 solar heat that reacnes the earth in a single day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kass, daughat the home of Mrs. Evelyn Fezter Carol were Escanaba visitors atte, this week. The injured wo-

man was taken to St. Joseph's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Ray and famhospital Menominee, where she will be confined for several weeks. iliy and Mrs. Sophie Ray of Carney visited at the H. Ray home Mrs. Benson lived in Powers

before going to Daggett. Sunday. Vernon Fazer was a Stephenson Car is damaged in Collision visitor Thursday. Mrs. Bert Perry, of Spalding,

Glenn Fleetwood spent Monday was only slightly injured when the car she was driving collided in Milwaukee. with another car, on the highway

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray, sons Donald and Junior visited with relatives in Escanaba and Hyde, The car was badly damaged Mr. Perry drove to Marquette and Tuesday.

The amateur program which returned with his wife the same was to be given in the near fut-ure by the P. T. A. has been post-Small-pox Vaccine Given poned indefinitely. Dr. Berg of Menominee spent

The vacancy, made in the local several hours at the high school school, by the illness of Stanley Tuesday, for the purpose of vaccinating all adults and children McInnes has been filled by Mrs. Florence Poupore. who wished to be treated.

Special mid-week Lenten ser-Miss Phyllis Fazer visited in Esvices are held every Wednesday evening in Grace Lutheran Church canaba Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood Powers.



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





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FAGE THREE

1st grade: Elsie Bjorn, Lois

Beverly La Fave, Lionel LeClaire,

Chapelle, Eino Tapola, Wayne

Cooke, Anne Mae Courtney, The-

resa Frossard, Alleen Heino,

Clarence Norden, Vernie Vadeau,

Honor Roll - Kindergarten:

Leila Birch, Joyce Posenke, Lor-

Birch, Joyce Frossard, Darlene.

Hill, Alice Leach, Bernard Martil-

St. Nicholas School

Honor Roll-Sth grade: Ger-

Perfect Attendance: Gabrulle

Cofmeyer, Mary Cofmeyer, Made-

line Cofmeyer, Jeanette DeBacker,

Edward DeGrand, Therese De-

Honor Roll

Kleiber, Irene Lampinen, Ellen

Roger Norden, David Osterberg,

Hilma Saari, Jennie Seppanen.

7th grade: Neil Bailey, Elea-

Grand, Dorothy DeBacker.

raine Gerou, Howard Reed.

Perfect Atténdance:

Pauline Aho.

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School Historical **Club Hears Speech** By Chapman Smith

Delving into the interesting history of Delta County with Chap-W. Smith, members of the Historical club at the Senior High school traced the adventures of the first white man in Delta Counperilous way along the Great Lakes in 1632, twelve years after the pilgrim's landing at Plymouth Rock.

Smith a student in the historical subject of this vicinity, addressed the students Wednesday after school. The club, under the direction of Charles Q. Follo and Miss Alice Potter, has as one of its initial aims the digging up of historical data of this district along with the local chapter of the Delta County Historical Society.

The meeting was presided over by the student president, Eileen Olson, with Jean O'Leary as secretary reading roll call and the minutes of the previous meeting. Committees were selected by the president to entertain at the next meeting and to present an assembly in the near future.

A note of interest in Mr. Smith's talk was his presentation of his rock collection. Fossil-embedded rock, coral, and other specimens picked up along the shores of Bay de Noc were among the collection.

Much discussion also centered around an Indian painting practically indistinct, inscribed on the walls near a cave of Burnt Bluff along the shores of Fayette and Marguart who have been employ-

ed on the crusher for the past two months accompanied the crusher ENGADINE to Green Bay where they will be employed, on the crusher. Surprise Party Birthday Party Engadine, Mich.—Miss Muriel Harkness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harkness, entertained a A surprise party on Mrs. Clarence Isenback, sponsored by a group of her friends was held in the Engadine Township Hall last a party given at the E. J. Deloria group of her friends Monday aft-Saturday night, cards and dancernoon at a party arranged in

ing was the entertainment of the brate her birthday. After a pleasevening. A delicious lunch was ant period of social intercourse honor of her eleventh birthday. Contests and games were the enserved after the games. tertainment of the afternoon. There was a large attendance and a large number of gift's was birthday cake. Gifts were receiv-Prizes were awarded to Miss received in remembrance of the ed by Mrs. Minor. Beverly Boucha and Eleanor Buthappy occasion. Muriel received many beautiful Barnham Funeral gifts. Her guests were Connie,

Muriel and Margaret Harkness, Betty and Blanche Johnson, Beverly Boucha, Eleanor Butler, Avis Barnham, 85, with Rev. S. T. McClain, Robert Harkness, Joe Freeman Jr., Norman McCarney,

and Nellie Ash and children Charles Fredrick, and Lois Mae. day 4th, about 6 o'clock P. M. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Vallier

are the parents of a baby girl, ham was born in Delhi, Ontario, born Saturday March 5th. Name Canada 1843 he had been a resi- her home. Yvonne Marie. dent of this community for the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niquette past 57 years. who have made their home here Through his activities as for the past ten years, moved his blacksmith, Mr. Barnham had be- Haindl. family last Sunday to Pound, Wiscome widely known, throughout consin where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Niquette personality and cheerful disposi- week-end. has been cheese-maker for the tion won him many friends who Freeman Lumber Company here deeply regret his passing. The refor the past ten years.

Rev. C. T. Smith of Manistique Newberry and interment was in held Bible class at the home of the Engadine cometery. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harkness Sun-Pallbearers were Joseph Burday afternoon, with a very good nett, James McGraw, Ferd Bou-

attendance. cha, James Edwards, Stephen The crusher that was used by Houghton, and Charles Petty. the state was transported back to The deseased is survived by Wisconsin Friday after comsister and brother who it is bepleting his contract of graveling lieved are living in Canada. US-2 near Engadine towards

Bargains you want on Classified

Page.

the past week with her mother. Funeral services were held Mrs. Ernest Knuth. She is emfuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock ployed at the Walter Hornstein at the M. E. Church for Nestor home in Garden. John Tanguay and his friend Bottrell officiating. The remains Donald Goneau of Menominee were interred in the Engadine County spent the week-end with

COOKS ...

Birthday Party

Minor was the guest of honor at

home Tuesday evening to cele-

a delicious lunch was enjoyed, the

centre of attraction being a lovely

Miss Evelyn Lausten has spent

Cooks, Mich. - Mrs. Russell

cemetery. The diseased died Fri- Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay, Sr. Marland Wolfe, who is employ-

Eastern time, as the result of old ed at Neadow's Camp, spent the age, and complications. Mr. Barn- week-end with his family. Mrs. William Popour, is ill at

Miss Grace Haindl of Mani-

stique was a week-end guest with a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Leo Levielle of Camp Paradise Mackinac, and other county's. His Eckerman, was home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sauheith and daughters Phyllis and Mereil, mains were prepared for burial at of Manistique, were visitors at the Herbert Olsen home, Sunday.

Royal Martin is spending a few days visiting in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson

of Manistique were guests at the John Archambeault home, Sunday. Miss Ruth Olsen, a sophomore

at Manistique High school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olsen, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Popour and children, Bertha and Leonard, visited at the Fred Popour home in Nahma, Sunday.

Ivonette Wolfe is suffering an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe. Mrs. James Peacock returned Thursday from Alpena, home where she had been called because of the illness of her hus-

band, who is now improving. Miss Erma Wolfe, daughter of monia.

Cooks High School Honor Roll The following students have seen placed on the honor roll and have perfect attendance for the fourth six weeks.

Honor Roll Seniors-Margaret Kelly, Ruth Mortensen, Olive Winkel. Sophomores-Thelma MacDon-

ald, Lucille Savage, Harry Strasler, Beatrice Wolfe. Freshman-Betty Olson, Wil-

liam Sawyer Perfect Atendance

Seniors-Margaret Kelly, Everett Knuth, Ruth Mortensen, Addion Williams, Helen Winkel, Olive Winkel.

Juniors-Norbert Deloria. Sophomores - Marion Carley,



AAIL Picking up floating "mail boxes" thrown into the Gulf Stream by passing freighters is routine business for the Miami Beach fishing boat operators, shown

hooking one above. The mail is placed in sealed glass jars such as Mate "Slim" Felt holds at left. A stick is strapped securely to the jars and a homemade white flag, labeled "MAIL," is attached. Often the jars drift many days, but few are lost. The fishing crews take the mail ashore and post it '.

MENACE TO RUGS An uneven floor, a round elec-

the sugar when cooking icing for tric cord, or any article which cakes to make it smooth and fine makes your rug bulge will cause it to wear rapidly at that spot,

no Kestila, Lorraine LaCome Mary Larson, Irvin Lee. HONOR ROLLS Macnamee, Viola Martella, Ken-neth Maki, Eina Maki, Shirley

Roine, Wallace Pozenke. Honor Roll-2nd grade: Wayne The honor roll of the Rock schools for the month of February follows:

Cooke, Theresa Frossard, Grace 4th grade: Don Bailey, Theres-Gerou, Alleen Heino, Clarence sa Chenail, Adelore Gerou, Eila Norden, Charles McIntyre, Holme, Jean Kerby, Keith Kleibert Maki. ber, Richard Lampinen, Zerilda Kivikas. Jane Carlson, Lucille Hanson, Virginia Hill, Edward La Crosse,

5th grade: Irene Sello. Perfect attendance: Paul Aho, Violet Aho, Donald Courtney,

Melvin Nymos, Ruth Posenke, Ruth Salminen, Eino Topalo. John Ellman. Audrey Hansen, Perfect Attendance: Florilla Hill, Harold Heikkila, Bjorn, Lucille Hanson, Mirfam Keith Kleiber, Richard Lampinen, Helenius, Delores Hill, Virginia Marium Linjola, Ernest Nelson, Edward Aho, Joseph MacNamee. Hill, Beverly La Fave, Marcel La-

Honor Roll-Grade 5: Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, Dorothy Nynas

Grade 5: Taimi Holme, Judith Heikkila, Alice Jodocy, Loretta LaFave, Robert Larson, Aune Marttila, Jarl Roine, Ahti Siitori, James Weingartner.

Perfect Attendance: Ora Beach. Viola Elo, Lois Hansen, Charles Hunt, Rose Johnson, Mildred Kivioja, Lillian Kulju, Dorothy la, Marie Ramseth, Dolores Rin-Nynas, Lillian Sara, Delbert Seppanen Taido Anderson, Bertha Bran-

strom, Dorothy Franklin, Ben Holme, Taimi Holme, Alice Jodocy, Mona Johnson, Edna Kallio, Roy Kulju, Loretta LaFave, Robert Larson, Aune Marttila, Jarl Roine, Ahti Siitari, James Weingartner.

Honor Roll-2nd grade: Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Ona May nor Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Hunt, Ruth Hallenen, Gloria Kerby, Jack Larson, Shirley Lusardi, Marttila. 3rd grade: Harvey Beach, La-

Sth grade: Jane Marie Carlverne Djberg, Faye Franklin, son, Luella Hunt, Elsie Makt, Sig-Shirley Franklin, Frank Heino, ne Mattson, Ruth Peltonen, Clar-Dorothy Johnson, Harold Jokela, ence Seppanen, Toivo Wiinikka. Anita Kestila, Edwin Kivioja, Leo 9th grade: Bernard Kaukola. Koski, Mary Larson, Clement La-10th grade: Edward Ahlgren, Taimi Muhonen, Aaro Sutela. Chapelle, Leeanne Lenzea, Kenneth Maki, Shirley Mae Roine, 11th grade: Pearl Kaminen,

Marvin Seppanen. Perfect Attendance: Betty Franklin, Ina May Hunt. Ruth Hallenen, Shirley Lusardi.

12th grade: Ellen Heino, Helen Lampinen, Dora Marttila, Car-Harvey Beach, Ruth Bjorn, roll Norden, Taimi Norkooli, Ar-Richard Elo, Faye Franklin, Rej. nold Suomi, Rose Waak:





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textured.

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ladeline Popour, Harry Strasler, Rose Tanguay, Raymond Wilson. Freshman-Richard Tanguay Robert Lakosky. Eighth Grade Honor Roll

Willard Davidson, John Huber Elizabeth Leveille, Marie Savage, James Sawyer, Gerald Wilson. Perfect Attendance - Willard Davidson, John Huber, Betty Jane Kellen, Lily Ann Lakosky, Elizabeth Leveille, Sibyl Mannering, Junior Middaugh, Russell Minor. Sue Minor, Alphonse Plante, Gerald Wilson.

Cooks School News Grade honor roll for February: Kindergarten-Clifford Desjarin, Barbara Gross, Alice Popour, Betty Jane Reid.

1st grade-Jack Archambeau. Francis Davidson, Norma Demars. Rita Desjardin, Jimmy Nadeau, Leland Walter, Betty Mae Wilson. 2nd grade-Marcia Gray, Eve lyn Tanguay.

3rd grade-Jerry Gray, Charles Mannering, Lois Mae Wilson. 4th grade-Violet Fox. Barbara Gray, Marjorie Hillson, Gene Olsen, Lorraine Savage. 5th grade-Donald Davidson. Robert Deloria, William McKinney, Jean Winkel, Alice Young. 6th grade-Goldie Hartman Joan Archambeau, Beverly Henry, Marian Lund, Pauline Wehner Wilbert Tanguay, Ross Skinner. 7th grade-Dorothy Winkel. Bessie Plante, Mary Prater. 8th grade-Willard Davidson. John Huber, Elizabeth Levielle, Marie Savage, James Sawyer, Ger-

ald Wilson. Perfect Attendance Kindergarten and 1st grade-Romaine Bouchard, Betty Savage. Homan Strasler, Edward Childers, Rita Desjardin, Bobby Gray, Frank Gray, Jimmy Neadow, Romaine Segerstrom, Betty Wilson, Kathleen Wolfe. 2nd grade-Marcia Gray, Fran-

cis Neadow. 3rd grade-Jesse Gould Child-

ers, Jerry Gray, Eleanor Gray, Alfred Plante, Mildred Tanguay, Lonnie Wilson, Aldin Wolfe, Evelyn Strasler. 4th grade-Teddy Ray Child-

ers, Barbara Gray, Marjorie Hill-son, Marion Strasler, Henry Williams.

5th grade-John Childers, Gol-die Clark, Donald Davidson, Robert Deloria, Edith Deuparo, Marion Plante, Glendale Raymond, Lawrence Strasler, Jack Thompson, Jean Winkel, Alice Young.

Weekly

Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

PAUL WHITEMAN

DEEMSTAYLOR

PAULDOUGLAS

8th grade-Willard Davidson, John Huber, Betty Jane Kellen, Lily Ann Lakosky, Elizabeth Levielle, Sibyl Mannering, Junior Middaugh, Russell Minor, Sue Minor, Alphonse Plante, Gerald Wil-

Dr. Brenner, County Health physician, gave an interesting talk at Friday morning's Assembly. He explained the tuberculin test. which the students will receive in the near future.

Miss Evelyn Lausten visited school Tuesday. Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Clark risited in Miss Wright's room Wednesday.

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Age Means Insecurity

THERE have been many evidences with-I in the past few years that America Storm-wind of the equinox, of the problems which the age of machines The toiling surges creates for the industrial worker past the Laden with seaweed from the rocks.

age of 40. Now comes news of a survey

conducted by the New York State League of Economics-showing a marked trend and God bless him, he retailed no gilded toward the employment of younger men smut to leave a slimy trail in one's imaginand women for the "white collar" jobs as well as for skilled and unskilled labor.

mum age for hiring of white collar work- the stately measure adapted from the Finers at 35 years-the same as the average for all industries and businesses convass- ways be the crown which he forged for ed-would indicate further that the office us in the fires of poetic creation. The workers must wake up to the obvious fact critic sneers that it was written for children. True, no doubt, but it has been said that employers want younger men.

that the Kingdom of Heaven is as a little Office workers must realize just where they stand in the matter of hiring and fir- child, and when the illusions of youth are ing, that they are not a group apart. pri- past we are far on the road to the undervileged to job security because they work taker.

So we are interested in Longfellow and in a nice clean office with their brains and not in a greasy shop with their hands. The Hiawatha because they are interested in objections that employers list against the us-they have really become a part of us. hiring of faborers of advanced years-poor The Upper Peninsula should never suffer physical risk, decreased productivity, another Longfellow Week to go by -slowing up and inability to meet change--- February 27 is the poet's birthday--withalso hold for clerks, bookkeepers and even out celebrating the anniversary in every school, and giving over at least an hour or men of professional ranking.

Assuming that an employer has no two to the works of the great American prejudice against hiring men past 40, poet whose grip upon the nation shows no that he believes an alert middle-aged man signs of lessening after a century of exmay be more capable and more productive pansion. than a more active man 20 years his junior, there remain several outside factors working against the older men. For example, most private pension systems penalize their employment. Such pensions can be justified only after a man has worked 25 to 30 years. Thus a man hired at the age of 45 and retired a 65 will have contributed less to the cost of maintaining his pension than will a man hired at 25

and pensioned at 65. Group insurance presents a similar difficulty. Premium rates go up rapidly as the for the feed was forwarded from Plyage of the employe increases. Here again mouth, with a notification by wire to Wis-

Just 100 years ago Longfellow wrote his "Psalm of Life," which our mincing critics call a jingle.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream,

isn't great poetry, perhaps, but it is at good a philosophy as ever was conceived. In "The Light of Stars" the poet sings:

The night is come, but not too soon; And sinking silently, All silently, the little moon Drops down behind the sky. There is no light in earth or heaven But the cold light of stars: And the first watch of night is given To the red planet Mars.

Here is music that is perfect in its much as anything that won Gandhi over simplicity, and there is music, and color, in high perfection in "The Lighthouse," to his side, ended India's boycott of British goods and the civil disobedience cam-'Evangeline," and "The Bells of Lynn." The ryhthmic sweep of an ocean gale is in paign. hese lines:

When descends on the Atlantic

The gigantic

gradually is arriving at a full realization Landward in his wrath he scourges

There is nothing spicy about Longfellow.

ation. We in the Upper Peninsula are

who, as a member of the peerage, need not particularly interested in the trochaic answer questions in the House of Com-The fact that the survey set the maxi- tetrameters of his "Song of Hiawatha." There are some who have objections to Halifax on the German question. They nish Kalevala. To northerners this will alsee evidence that he probably 'will get

From the Cheese Capital

ing holes in Swiss; aromatic Limberger

That message ought to hold Congress engineer.

delicious confections on which our law-

and the fame of the leading cheese pro-

AROUND THE PENINSULA

Other Editors'

the season that is approaching.

. . .

Comments

along better with the Germans than Eden did in the friendly reception Halifax received from Field Marshal Goering and other Nazi officials on his visit to the Reich last November-not so long before llitler was to criticize Eden by name in

Reviewed

tary.

the Reichstag. -TRADITIONAL CULTURE-Intimates of Lord Halifax describe him as an admirer of traditional Gorman culture though not in any sense a sympathizer with Nazi policies.

-PRAISE AND BLAME-

56-year-old foreign secretary faces prob-

lems in Europe far more formidable than

those he triumphed over in India. And

his critics in Parliament have shown no

disposition to lighten his task. Though

members of the opposition parties have

commended his ability, they have found

For one thing, they have objected to

the appointment of a foreign secretary

grounds on which to attack him.

Now, as successor to Anthony Eden, the

Often called the "Christian gentleman in politics," Halifax is a member of a prominent high church family. He succeeded to his title four years ago when his father, a lifelong leader in the movement for Anglo-Catholic union, died at the age of 95.

Halifax was educated at Eton, Christ Church and All Souls colleges, Oxford, where he made a reputation as a scholar which was recognized in 1933 with his ap-When many people think of Wispointment to the chancellorship of the

consin, they inevitably think of cheese. University of Oxford. Married in 1909, Halifax has three sons Down in the Badger State the farming and a daughter.

community of Plymouth calls itself the Cheese Capital of the United States, and His favorite exercise is walking. He no doubt with good reason. Recently the keeps no car in London so as to force him self to walk more. He celebrated his birthcheese factories of the town staged a "Cheese Dinner" for senators and repre- day in India once by walking 100 miles.

Upper Michigan produces wonderfully Zorn, Democratic candidate in 1937, and

good job.

sentatives at Washington. The material es, smokes moderately. He is not a prude even though he join-

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS World Affairs See! WE MUST HAVE THESE ISLANDS IN By The AP Feature Service THE PACIFIC London-A tall, shy diplomat who prays

for guidance in important decisions, carries the troubles of an empire on his shoulders as Britain's new foreign secre-He is Viscount Halifax. Twelve years ago, when Stanley Baldwin offered him the job of Viceroy of India, the baron knelt in prayer before deciding to take it. He did accept and the first thing he did on reaching India was to flee from the welcoming ceremonies to spend three hours in meditation in an Anglican church. It was this evidence of religious faith as

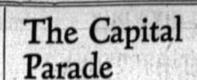
> SO THAT WE CAN USE THEM FOR NAVAL BASES



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.

field Zool



BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, March 10-The ungentle members of the Senate Finance Committee have been whetting their knives for months, against the time when they could go to work on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes. Now the time is at hand.

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The best indication of what the senators will do is to be found in the testimony of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch before the senate committee on unemployment. Mr. Baruch suggested that the gizzard, liver and lights ought to be cut out of the. two levies, but explained that it might be well to leave a few remnants of them.

Mr. Baruch's words are always listened to with earnest respect on the hill, where his circle of admiring friends is by no means limited to the senators and representatives whose campaign funds he has swelled. But his recent, exceedingly able statement on taxes was not only a word from Mr. Baruch.

It was precisely what Mr. Baruch's dearest senatorial crony, foxy Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, has been telling the members of the Senate Finance Committee. As committee chairman, Senator Harrison has been using all his peculiar art to prevent outright repeal of either tax. His theme has been, "let's leave the President something to save his face with."

SOLONS IN REVOLT

Outright senate repeal of the undistri buted profits and capital gains taxes is dominated by such hard-shelled conservative Democrats as Gerry, of Rhode Island, King, of Utah, and Byrd, of Virginia. They long to go the whole hog, and the chances are that, if they do, the Senate will follow their lead.

But Foxy Senator Harrison has a firstclass argument against the extremists. In his genial, easy-going, winking, joking way, he has been reminding his colleagues that whatever the Senate does will have to survive conference with the House, before it can become law. And he has been pointing out that, if the two taxes are repealed outright, the Senate conferees will have nothing to horse-trade with when they meet the representatives. In substance, he has said:

"Let me go to conference with a real Senate bill. You can fix the taxes up so they won't hurt anyone, from a reliefer to J. P. Morgan, but give me a bill. Then I can make old Bob Doughton and Fred Vinson and the other fellows from the House take our bill. If you don't give me a bill, they'll be mad. We'll have to write a new bill in conference, and what we'll get in the end will be worse than what we started with."

PAT AND BERNIE

Senator Harrison is the kind of a man to fix up a deal, if a deal can be fixed. His two greatest pleasures are golf at the Burning Tree Club and making quiet/20

late hours. have been unable to reach them, memories:

A. They are both in the Brook- according to Thomas Conlin, a Crystal Falls newspaper man vis-

was a mass of brilliant streaming the illustrious at Sardi's, the famous theatrical restaurant in the seen from early evening until a heart of the playhouse belt.

tombed in the flooded mine near celebrities by the tableful. Here Crystal Falls and rescue parties is her own record of scattered

BY RENEE CARROLL

ted hat-check girl in New York, out the north, northeast, north- if not in the world, is Renee Carroll, who guards the chapeaux of

In her long hat-checking ca-A score of miners are still en- reer, red-haired Renee has seen

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The most celebra-

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Questions

20 Years Ago One of the most brilliant aurecal displays ever witnessed here. was visible last night. Through-

west and southwest the skyline colors. The northern lights was

Q. Where are the two pandas brought back from an expedition Somewhat stooped, he reads with glass- by Mrs. William H. Harkness, Jr.? J. L. K.

Answers To

t is more costly for the employer to hire older men, other considerations being equal.

Aggravating the problem of the unemployed middle-aged is the fact that medi- Wisconsin's contribution to the divinities church expenses. al science has added many years to the of diet. Men working overtime here borexpectancy of life. In 1850, persons between the ages of 40 and 64 made up 14 per cent of the population of the United States, today they constitute around 25 Cheddar having difficulty in the impartial considered one of the best informed men in per cent. Estimates set 33 per cent for 1970. Thus while medical advancement has brought added years, the fact remains that the longer life span also adds to the problem of unemployment among the midile-aged.

No one seems to have any real solution. The remedy, when it comes, will probably be the result of many years' trial and error. But such revelations as those disclosed by the New York survey are im- for awhile. And like as not, some of the mensely important in bringing home the full realization that the problem of unemployment after 40 does not concern industrial workers alone. It concerns everybody. And the sooner everybody becames aware of that fact, the sooner there will be an answer to the problem.

It Ain't So

MASHPEE, MASS., is a town of 200 on ducer. Truly it pays to advertise. us believe that no boy there has "kind. good manners." It just ain't so. It can't

Back in 1930 a man named Samuel G. Davis died, leaving a \$50,000 trust fund, the income from which was to go to boys with "kind, good manners." Pleading now that they are unable to find such model youth within the confines of their community the village officials have asked the town meeting to divert the fund to school maintenance.

Forgetting the impossible situation where all the lads in a town of 200 were bic was slight. Gogebic led Marquette by rude and ill-mannered, consider that the worst brats in the world can fool the grownups. The prevalence of kind and good manners during the Christmas season proves that.

But if there really are no kind and well-mannered boys in Mashpee (and that doesn't mean sissies) the citizens just might as well divide up the trust fund and future.

Our Patron Saint

plain that Longfellow's meaning to the riage, he would have probably done the tion today. people of America is growing .with, the same thing, for the choice was popular. years.

A few highbrows here and there still There's appeal to the statement of Paul believe the county and state police when smile at Longfellow and his poetry. They L. Adams, youngest of three candidates they announced that last Thursday was will tell you that he was good enough for for mayor of Sault Ste. Marie. He says the last day of grace for buying new our grandparents in their simple and rus- he believes the Soo can be made the tour- automobile plates. It cost him \$10.15 in sirls show on a burlesque circuit. tic time, and that he wrote for villagers ist capital of Michigan. "The hope of court as a reminder. The officers at Iron and farmhands, while we have grown many citizens that it will become the Mountain said there would be "no more sophisticated. But to those who have been greatest winter and summer tourist cen- leniency - no more tomorrows." More brought up on Longfellow, so to speak, his ter in Michigan can and should be trans- officers ought to take a similar stand. magic is as powerful as ever. True, he formed from a dream to an actuality," he

wrote much that is trivial, but, so has says. At least he visualizes the growth of every other poet worth mentioning, who the tourist traffic and its importance to reported to be suffering with an epidemic of some sort. Maybe it's the flue has published even a thin volume of verse. Sault Ste. Marie.

consin senators, as follows:

self."

higher price.

TT pays to advertise.

"We are selecting an assortment of unsuccessful effort to make young Anglicheese for you, heroic in proportion, ex- can priests, remain celibate for five years

cago. quisite in palatability, infinite in variety. after ordination so as to cut down on

there in the United States? G. W. A. There are more than 6000 links representing an investment of more than a billion dollars. Two-thirds of the world's golf demanding recognition; Wisconsin long- James A. Bice, former Marquette resilinks are in this country. horns deny Texas nativity; the majestic dent who died last week in Lansing, was

Q. Is it still against the law selection of the lucky Wisconsin twins, Michigan on railroad matters. He served to print pictures of United States daisies and Young Americas who will ac- at one time as a locomotive engineer on postage stamps? H. W. R. A. The Treasury Department company him. Brick claims we cannot the South Shore road and became inspection Board. has recently authorized newspa-

build without if, while modest Muenster, ing engineer for the state in 1899 under pers and other publications to promise to satisfy the most fastidious Chase Osborn, who was then state commisorder, the Limberger will speak for it- part of the time serving as chairman. Lat- because of possible aid to counter- tors to drive a "tank' overseas. er he resumed his duties as inspecting feiters, the pictures were made

possible by an Act of Congress sponsored by stamp collectors. young man who is in the account-Only black and white reproduc-Ishpeming has been noted for its hot tions are permitted. makers will regale themselves came from political campaigns, but the unprecedented

Q. How many doctors in the Delta and Menominee counties, having happened the other day when Democrats been toted across the Menominee river of the city endorsed for re-election Vining specialists? J. C. United States are classified 8.5 into Wisconsin for the sake of bearing a L. Bjork, the Republican candidate who A. There are 25,000 specialists Wisconsin trademark and thus bringing a seeks a second term. The formal motion in this country.

Q. Who takes the part of the good cheese, but Wisconsin has the name the motion was unanimously adopted. mad Russian on Eddle Cantor's Bjork is one of the youngest mayors in program? C. L.

A. It is played by Bert Gor-Q. What has become of Singing

The question of daylight saving time Top, the race horse? E. W. A. Singing Top, first offspring River will probably ballot on the proposal of Top Flight, has been retired to April 4. Stambaugh and Gaastra have also the Whitney Farm at Lexington, decided to vote on it in April. The iron Kentucky. She is only three years River Business Men's association is back old but an injury in her second

A. The Etude says: It has been estimated that \$100,000,000 is expended every year for music tuition in this country, and this

takes no account of the incidental musical education.

> Q. What percentage of airplane rashes are caused by mechanical

A. Less than five per cent can be attributed to mechanical fail-

Q. Do any of the special trains have movies? H. M. A. Moving picture shows are a ic Coast Line.

O. Is Billy Watson of the Beef Trust burlesque show living? W.

A. He is now past seventy and recently revived his Beef Trust

Q. What does the slang expres sion S. O. L. mean? P. S. A. S. O. L. is American soldier slang meaning "Soldier out of luck" or "short of luck."

Q. What is the origin of whist? A. The origin of whist.

For eleven years it has been my iting here. good fortune to watch them come R. E. Bergman, son of Mr. and Q. How many golf links are Mrs. Arvid Bergman of Rapid film folk, the producers, the playand go . . . the stage folk, the River, has been elected by the wrights and the hopeful ones who freshman student body as their will never write a play, the homerepresentative on the Student towners trying to get an eyeful, Council body at the Michigan Ag- and the tourists ferreting out cericultural college. Samuel M.

lebrities. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson of this city has Gard Helps Sardi been honored in being elected as Shortly after Sardi's opened, a representative of his class on the plan went into effect which had Michigan Agricultural College Un- much to do with its present fame.

Irving Hoffman introduced Thomas W. Lyons, Escanaba young Russian to Sardi with the print pictures of United States boy was drafted at Milwaukee on suggestion that he caricature some Edam, Brie, Liederkranz and Parmesan sioner of railroads. In 1927 he became a postage stamps for the first time Jan. 2, has been chosen from a of the "Who's Who" and so gourmet. If any senator raises a point of member of the public utilities commission, in history. Formerly prohibited field of several hundred competi- "Gard's Chosen People" came into being. The late Ted Healy, then starring in "A Night in Spain." No improvement in the condition of Walter Nelson, Escanaba was the first victure was the first victure was the Gard was the first victim. He brought ing department of the United States army, stationed at Fort executed in the restaurant. And

son is suffering with menengitis. executed in the result of the day Irving Hoffman rib-With the single exception of a bed an editor into including my weekly newspaper, the Escanaba sketch in a layout of stars with Journal, the press of the Upper the crack that I was a "glamour Peninsula and the state have girl," I have never lacked for paropenly denounced the action of licity. the "Y" official at Camp Custer

in refusing to permit dancing in Star Parade the "Y" building at that camp. gry juvenile often dining on the

cuff while courting Elizabeth Almany card games, is obscure, but len . . . Barbara Stanwyck and appears to be doomed. This scheme for under the name of triumph it had Frank Fay romancing over a plat- heavy taxes on closely held corporations become so well known that when ter of spaghetti . . . Big hats, lit- was the occasion of the sudden House re-Bishop Latimer preached the tle hats, big heads, little heads bellion against the White House on Wed-Christmas sermon at Cambridge . . . Buck Jones presenting me in 1529, he had no doubt that his with a giant sombrero when I hearers could follow his allegories hinted 'twas too big for the checkbased upon it. Its first serious room . . . Little Miriam Hopkins

study and the formation of set presenting me with a ten-pound Revised figures on iron ore shipments spread to Crystal Falls and even to Iron Q. How much money is spent rules regarding play resulted box of candy to cure my sweet the third basket might survive. But as from frequent meetings of a party tooth . . . Marlene Dietrich, be-of whist players at the Crown fore her first trip to Hollywood, Coffee House in Bedford Row, practically unnoticed; then her return, when a near riot broke out London, of whom Edmond Hoyle . . Janet Gaynor and Tyrone was one.

Power holding hands between Q. How many women in the courses . . . Donald Henderson United States make their living Clarke and his \$50 hats . . . Ed- est corporations in rural areas. Rustic on farms? S. E. A. . . Burgess Meredith wearing A. The number of women who make their living on farms, ac- the same old duds year after year basket. And the House, made business-. . Ditto for Lee Tracy . . . My cording to the last agricultural census, was 909,939.

Q. When was the telephone battered lid during the banking constituents. first used in covering a news moratorium, later redeeming them story? W. H. in full.

A. On February 12, 1877, Alex-Passes from P. A.'s ander Graham Bell delivered a My friends, bless them, the lecture at Salem. A Boston Globe press agents-who for eleven reporter, assigned to the story, years have never falled in writing dictated his dispatch from a transme passes for the plays, cinemas. mitter on the Lyceum Hall Plat- broadcasts and concerts . . . Anform to another reporter. The toinette Perry, most charming lastory appeared under an editor's dy of the theater . . . My favornote saying: This special dis- ite actor, Sam Levene, and his patch of the Globe has been trans- stories about Hollywood . . . Col- About for better or for worse. mitted by telephone in the pres- lecting over one hundred presenence of 20 people, who have thus tation copies of books from aubeen witnesses to a feat never be- thors . . . Clifton Webb, always Accordin' to my diagnose, fore attempted the sending of amused at my French. Wasn't it taxation without repby the human voice.

O.How many plays has Frederick Lonsdale written? E. L. England in the first place? A. The English playwright has

written 24 plays. His first Broadway hit was Aren't We All. His latest play is Once Is Enough in like which Ina Claire is starring.

trades in the Senate corridors. fort to avert outright repeal of the two taxes, he is not moved by any great love of the President. Since the President rewarded Harrison by moving heaven and earth to give the Senate majority leadership to Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Harrison has not gone out of his way to please the White House.

Of course, the very fact of his attitude toward the White House makes the Democratic conservatives more ready to listen to his practical wisdom. And the Baruch statement has helped him immensely.

Although the President declined to comment on the Baruch statement, remarking coolly that he had "only read the headlines," the fact is that Mr. Baruch had told the President every word he told the Senate committee on unemployment. He had also disclosed his views to his friend Pat, and the chances are about ninety-nine Slocum, N. Y., was reported. Nel- 700 drawings on our walls-all to one that he and the Senate planned the whole thing together.

Very likely Senator James F. Byrnes. of South Carolina, whose conservatism is as shrewd and realistic as Harrison's, was also in on the arrangement. As chairman of the Senate committee on unemployment, he was the man who sponsored Mr. Baruch's appearance.

Robert Montgomery was a hun-Whatever the Senate does, the President's beloved, face-saving, "third basket" nesday. Senator Harrison has said of the "third basket" that "it doesn't have a tinker's chance in hell."

If the Senate were alone in opposing it, nesday, the representatives like it no better than the senators. The reason is that so many of them come from country districts. Small factories, usually owned by one or two families, are still the commondie Cantor sporting a \$2.98 lid representatives have been hearing some very telling arguments against the third minded by the depression, did not mind gave me a daily I. O. U. for his flouting the President to please powerful

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Melloch BETTER OR WORSE Even the parson's some in doubt,

With two young people startin' out, And in the service puts that verse Some hardly hear it, thinkin' of Such things as presents, orchids, love;

That's where they ought to listen close,

resentation which caused all the Unless the worst you'd rather face trouble between the Colonies and With him than best some other place, Unless the worst you'd rather see -J. B. Priestly, British author, With her than any best could be vacationing in America, who With someone else-then stop the pray'r And call the whole thing off right there. received a notice that his American income tax would soon be It's better to be sure about The worst, when folks are startin' out.

. . . has been revived at Iron River and Iron

for the endorsement was made by George

the Peninsula and apparently has done a

from the Lake Superior district indicate Mountain, but the latter city is less dis. on musical education in this counthat the Marquette range did not ship posed to consider it seriously because of try? C. H. G. its proximity to Wisconsin where it is more than the Gogebic range last season,

although the difference in favor of Goge- against the law to change the time. . . . only 2,452 tons, each shipping more than

For the second time a newspaperman 4.600,000 tons. The Menominee range has been chosen kind of the Escanaba items such as musical instrushipped slightly more than 2.100,000 smelt jamboree. Last year Tom Master- ments and accessories, published tons. Present prospects are that none of son of Iron Mountain was king. This year music and other corollaries of the ranges will reach last year's figure in Norman H. Hill will serve. While Hill is

now executive secretary to Governor Murphy, his first and real love is newspaper

Mrs. Ned Walsh of Ontonagon is now work. He was one of the three Upper failure? G. L. the only woman holding the office of Peninsula newspapermen taken to bigger move to other parts, for Mashpee has no sheriff in the Peninsula. Following the fields by the Hearst organization some recent death of her husband, the county years ago, leaving the post of -managing ure. clerk, treasurer and prosecutor proceeded editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening to appoint her as prescribed by law. She News. Had Frank Knox remained with had no difficulty getting the vote of the Hearst as general manager, Hill would

A NOTHER anniversary of a great poet's prosecutor, who is her brother in law. likely still be holding a high salaried feature of the recreation car on birth has come and gone, and it is Even if he hadn't been related by mar-executive position in the Hearst organiza- the Florida Special of the Atlan-

A truck driver in Iron Mountain didn't

Dozens of Parisian chimney sweeps are

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Smart Woven **CAR HITS RUT** AND OVERTURNS

Fabrics Are

Mrs. Warmington Injured as Auto Strikes Bank on M-35

Mrs. William Warmington, 714 Fifth avenue south, was taken to St. Francis hospital last night suffering injuries received when an automobile in which she was riding overturned on Highway M-35 at South 23rd street.

Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, 1425 Second avenue south, Mrs. D. J. Duranceau, 409 South Seventh street." and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp, 1010 Fifth avenue south, the other occupants of the automobile, were uninjured

With Mrs. Fernstrom driving, the party was headed south on. M-35 when the accident occurred. They attempted to turn back towards Escanaba at the 23rd street intersection, but the car hit an icy rut and climbed the snowbank, overturning as it struck the hardpacked snow. An ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Warmington to the hospital, and she was ing regained consciousness last night. reported as resting easily after hav-

Plans Started For Dedication

Committee for preparation for

monles discussed.

Hirh in the near future to Holy Name members who will take an active part in the dedication.

Joseph's Booster club was held to be held Tuesday evening, March after the Holy Name meeting and 15, at 7:15 o'clock.



Tasteless Water Used By Escanaba Residents Simulated For First Full Winter Enrolees To Be Absorbed South Eighth street, esteemed resident of Escanaba, will celebrate a

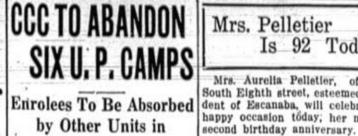
> Escanaba residents are now completing their first winter's use of water free from distasteful pollution. By the use of laboratory tests to determine the cause of the objectionable taste and by setting up treating methods to remedy it, Sidney J. Shank, waterworks superintendent, has worked out a lasting solution to the city's winter drinking water problem.

In years past, beginning soon after the ice formed on Lttle Bay de Noc, the city water has taken on a strong phenol taste which has remained with it until the ice went out in the spring. Upon assuming his duties at the

Escanaba waterworks on January 1, Shank went to work at once on this problem of taste. His first step was to set up a laboratory in which the water could be tested. Early tests showed that the phenolic content of the raw water supply rose at times to .2 parts per million, which is an extremely high content. The taste threshold for phenol is in the neighborhood of one part in two hundred millionso that the drinkang water of the city then contained 100 times as much phenol as could be recognized

that occasional wind conditions carwater supply intake. A research program to determine

Control Needed



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S. J. SHANK

Peninsula

Six Upper Peninsula CCC camps re to be abandoned by May 31. tend their congratulations. Because according to an announcement of the condition of her health, made yesterday by Robert Fechthere will be no other special obner, national director of the servance. Civilian Conservation corps. A total of 10 camps will be abandoned within the state between

May 31 and June 30. Two U. S. Forest Service campa re among those to be eliminated. Frank Crow, district assistant upervisor, announced here yeserday. They are Camp Evelyn, ear Wetmore and Camp Raco at

Raco near Sault Ste. Marie. Other An animal may have several amps being abandoned are Camp common names in one locality, Manistique, a state - supervised but it has but one scientific name CCC camp, and three camps in the

throughout the entire world. Ottowa national forest. They are 'amp Jumbo near Kenton, Camp Florida education officials are Gibbs near Iron River and Camp binding textbooks with a vermin-Paulding near Watersmeet. proof fabric to prevent damage by Enrollees of the abandoned roaches and silverfish moths.

amps will be absorbed by other existing camps within the peninsula. One camp, St. Martins, in

Marquette forest is to be moved ranger districts. o Round Lake. The reduction of the number

of camps within the peninsula will national forest.

illness

GERMFASK NEWS Is 92 Today Latch Baby Dies Germfask, Mich .- Donald, the Mrs. Aurelia Pelletler, of 517 eleven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Latch, died at the Children's Clinic in Marquette on happy occasion today; her ninety-Friday, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held at the Open house will be held at her Methodist church on Monday afthome throughout the day, and she ernoon, Rev. Charles Osborne ofwill receive old friends and neigh- ficiating: bors who will wish to call and ex-

The people of the community extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Latch, in the loss of their only child. **Election Returns**

One of the oldest residents of At the primary held on Monday, this part of the peninsula, Mrs. the following votes were cast: Pelletler is still keenly interested Republican ticket

in affairs of daily life, and she has Supervisor-Angus McDougall offered inspiration to all who know 9; D. F. Morrison, 72. Treasurer-James Burns, her through her patience and unfailing cheerfulness in spite of her Agnes Hudson, 60.

Clerk-Floyd Menere, 114. Road Commissioner - Frank Oaken, 77; Richard Decker, 68. Member Board of Review-

James Snyder, 103. Justice of the Peace-Norman Stauffer, 107. Constables-George Allen, Au-

dio McDougall, John Lustila, Jr., Wm. Anderson. On the Democratic ticket, Wal-

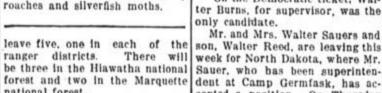
only candidate. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauers and son, Walter Reed, are leaving this week for North Dakota, where Mr. Sauer, who has been superinten-

cepted a position. On Thursday

carry, the film for them is expensive, and, when the camera has a good anastigmatic lens, enlargements of remarkable size may be made from good negatives.

afternoon, the ladies of the community club held a party honoring Mrs. Sauers. After an enjoyable afternoon, Mrs. Sauer was presented with a farewell gift by Mrs. Wm. Anderson on behalf of the club.







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Peterson Named To Committee On Study Of Taxes

E. E. Peterson, ctly comptroller.

has been named to a committee to

study the tax situation in the state

as it affects municipalities, it was

learned here yesterday in a com-

munication from Kenneth J. Mc-

Carran, president of the Michigan

Many advanced amateur photo-

graphers now are using miniature

cameras because they are easy to

Municipal League.

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By Al Capp



Hash for Wednesday A Race of Heroes

We are more and more impress ed with the honesty and impartimorning. Constance stood for a said in a voice which she managed ality of German justice.

moment, holding it unopened in to keep level and quietly amused: The Reverend Martin Niemoel-"Perhaps because no one who ler whose chief offense has been caressing fingers, her eyes on the to believe that the spirit of Mar- bleak, frozen desolation of the knows me well enough would be guilty of such an impertinence." tin Luther is a little park across the street.

having dis-

last of

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Dorothy Thompson

served.

"My dear girl," he said shortly, She had always loved the little Germanic spirit. "don't talk nonsense. It's no imby a park. Having it there, framed by was tried Court her front windows; lent an illusion pertinence to hate seeing beauty German and found guilty of spaciousness to her cozy chintzoutraged." He moved abruptly away; but Wednesday hung apartment.

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER 1

half way to the door he turned to Only last night she and Derek cussed and criti- had eaten supper at the table by call softly over his shoulder with cized govern- the windows. There has been a one of his sudden flashing smiles. 'And I'm not talking about the ment measures golden souffle, asparagus, a salad. from the pulpit hot biscuit with honey, some of scarf, either."

Constance spent her idle moand having thus the cheese Derek liked so much. ments that morning devising silky. violated a decree and a very special bottle of wine. icy, devastating phrases with "for the protec- And there had been yellow roses tion of the peo- on the table and yellow-candles in which to slay him if he dared to ple." which was the silver candlesticks her fellow come back. But when she looked

OVE LAUGHS

When Derek's note came that outraged heart-beat, however, she

issued in 1933 workers at the Art Museum had up from her work that afternoon to find him smiling down at her. following the sent her for a wedding present. she smiled back in spite of her-The candlesticks had come him guilty and sentenced him to while she was setting the table; self. His hands were hidden be-

seven months in prison, but since and Derek had insisted on using hind him. he had already spent eight months them at once. "After all," he had "Which one will you take?" in jail awaiting trial, the Court said, "why wait two whole days? challenged her. Constance said-again in spite . . We'll be married the day

of herself--"The right." "Right it is!" he cried, and held r

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protectively to the scarf. After an

Before supper Constance had So the next day he was arrestbefore her a shimmering scarf of ed by the secret police and sent to shown him some of the new concentration camp at Sachsen- clothes she had bought -- the a deep virbrant blue. "Trade?" When he saw her startled face hauten-Oranienburg without any smoke-blue satin dinner dress just he cried swiftly, his eyes holding indictment and without any sug- the shade of her eyes; the velvet hers with boyish pleading. gestion of further trial. German that wasn't brown or rust or justice is conducted according to burnt orange, but had a touch of "Please! It isn't every day you the Heads-I-win-tails-you-lose for-mula, which has the advantage of that," Derek had said. Then there one touch of the brush."

"I'll wear it." Constance said making it just as dangerous to be were the white knitted suit with wickedly, "if you'll wear the gree: acquitted as to be condemned. the variegated scarf; the bouffant Since justice has already been gray coat with the swirl of fur one. With a shrug he removed his

was to carry.

tures.

after tomorrow, anyhow."

defined in Germany as anything about the hem, and the saucy red that aids Germany, and since hat with a bag to match. . . Germany has become, by the deand justice therefore becomes cleaning your brushes for you, anything that aids the Nazi party. darling. there is a certain logic in this pro-

Reichstag fire. The Court found

ruled that his sentence had been

cedure. But the case of Martin Niemoel-

ler raises speculations in one's mind about "the heroic principle" which the Nazis believe should animate the Germanic race, who alone are supposed really to understand it. To our poor, confused. anachronistic, western minds, a man who risks his career, his freedom, the economic security of his wife and children and life itself, for principles in which he believes, appears heroic, and Martin Niemoeller, who risked his life

for his country on the most dansubmarine warfare - and who, during the last three years, has association with Derek had been a risked it again in the service of bewildering, breath-taking experithe religion which he professes, ence. Since they had, been enyears of western his-

And, of course, the gay posy-gar- green scarf, he put it about his cree of its rulers, the Nazi party, den smocks-"To wear when I'm neck and knotted it into a rakish bow. As she fastened the blue scarf at her throat, he watched her with dreamy satisfaction. She had not told him how "I shall paint you." he declared. much money this gorgeousness 'in exactly that shade of blue.' had run into-all her savings except the ten-dollar gold coin she . . .

And he did paint her so-poised had tucked away in the purse she against a shadowy background The prospect of life with Derek like a vibrant blue flame, with had demanded a gesture of reckblue shadows in the raven of her less lavishness. And Derek liked hair. He called the portrait simply Lady in Blue. It was the picher to look smart. He was meticulous about his own appearance. ture that had won him first place at the International this year. "It helps with the right kind of During the months since that people, darling," he explained.

meeting Constance had "And it's people who buy picfirst found that Derek was not always a gay, irresponsible boy, any more

him tentatively about the portrait

Constance found herself vague than he was always arrogant and ly bewildered by this philosophy. cock-sure. She learned that he She had supposed that people gerous of the naval services-the bought pictures because they liked had moods of deepest depression when he doubted himself and disthem. . . . But, then, her whole paraged every stroke of his brush. . . At such times he clung to her for reassurance. At such seems to us to be all of a piece, gaged, she had awakened every times she loved him more than she the "integer vitae" praised by morning with an excited feeling could have believed it possible to Horace, and adored through two that she was the heroine of some love. . . . She came to know, too, trangel and beautiful tale of enhat money meant a great deal to

Myra North, Special Nurse

Lil' Abner



Boots and Her Buddies tie, and when she handed him the

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WHILE THE

LININGSTONS AND THEIR

ARE HOLDING

A GENERAL

INDIGNATION

MEETING .

WILLIE

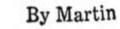
FRIENDS

BUT YA DON'T LOVE 'IM. BOOTS! YA AW, CHAMP - WHY DIDYA DO IT CAN'T LOOK AT ME WSAY YA DO YES, WILLIE ... YA DON'T KNOW WOT YOU'RE DOIN' YA CAN'T GO THROUGH CAN'T!





By Thompson and Coll



THEN. WHY ???

OH

UNCLE!

thousand tory. In fact he awakens our admira chantment. Derek She began to realize how much

German nation, although I doubt

it, but why is it called "heroism."

or the "incarnation of the heroid

principle"? Or is every so-called

"Heroic Age" merely a barbaric

Martin Luther said: "Here

meaning if you draw and quarter

me, this is my belief. Nazi Luther-

anism changes the meaning to be:

"Here I stand, I cannot do other-

wise-because there is a pistol at

. . .

distinguished company of heroes,

whose number Pastor Niemoeller

has now joined. They are in the

concentration camps and prisons

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their stories, whatever they might

be, was dangerous. The corre-

reminder of their own shortcom-

ings or as an answer to some of

right man in the Psalm quoted by

The Devil Can Quote . . .

is in the interests of our race and green?"

stand, I cannot do otherwise,"

age?

nation."

of Germany.

neighbor.'

tion for Germany, and the Ger-She had first seen Derek Manman spirit, and suggests that that thon over a year ago at the opencountry and that spirit may really ing night of the International Ex- of his daughter. be heroic.

Ernest Thorvald was the owner hibit-he had won Honorable But we find that we have bes- Mention that year-and she had of a California ranch as big. Derek towed our admiration in the thought that of all the artists told her, as some European kingwrong place. The heroic German, present, he was the only one who doms, on which he lived like a according to the Nazis, first makreally looked the role-tall, dark. feudal baron. . . . The pupils of es himself deaf, dumb, and blind, and handsome in his formal black. Derek's eyes had been very wide with an arrogant, beautiful sweep | and black as he told Constance then disconnects any intelligence he may have, gives his conscience of profile, and that burning, im- about his meeting with "Baron a strong injection of morphine patient look in his blue eyes that Grapefruit" as he called him.

and begins to march, the while his melted so swiftly into boyish win-"If I can land this commission voice loudly repeats the national someness when he spoke or smil-Connie," he said, "it will give me slogans in which, in his comatose so much publicity that I'll be able condition, he has been carefully ' It was the next morning that to sell anything I paint." Then his rehearsed.

face darkened. "If only the girl she had looked up to seachim standing by the desk in the Amerihasn't a squint or a harelip." All this may be useful to th

As the matter hung fire, Derek can gallery marked "Information" where she presided. He began had grown restless and irritable. without taking his eyes from a list Then last evening, just two days before their approaching wedding. he held in his hand. "I wonder if you canhe had rushed in excited as a schoolboy, with the news that Mr. Then he looked at her, and the

pupils of his eyes widened in their Thorvald was coming today to the singularly clear, transparent irises studio to look at some more of . in the way she came to know so work. Constance must not mind if she did not hear from him until "Merciful Heavens!" he exlate in the evening.

ploded softly. "Now why, 1 won-Yet this was only morning, and der, hasn't some one told you not here was a note from Derek. Conto disfigure yourself with that stance opened the envelop, a tenme that everything we are doing particularly poisonous shade of der little smile on her lips.

When she had read it through. The look he bent upon the bit she glanced unbelievingly at the of green silk at the throat of her signature and read it through black frock held such active discarefully, painfully again. Then Nevertheless, the Nazis are like that Constance barely manshe stood for a long time motionless, staring dry-eyed across the bleak little park outside-no more

FAYETTE NEWS

elder than thy father. The President's advice to newspapermen on Friday to use the Fifteenth Psalm as a lead for

secret thing with thee? "Why dost thine heart carry thee away? and what do thine spondents took it either as a sly eyes wink at.

against God, and lettest such the President's critics, the up- words go out of thy mouth?"

the President being "he that Secretly Arrived At backbiteth not with his tongue, It is announced that Lord nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor Perth, on behalf of Great Britain, taketh up a reproach against his is undertaking negotiations with Count Ciano, on behalf of Italy.

well.

But it is extremely dangerous The conversations will take place one's prejudices because the oth-| leak out as to what is being dispropriate a quotation. raised,

The critics of the Administraweeks." tion might choose to reply with a quotation from the Fifteenth system of secret diplomacy. Chapter of Job:

"Should a wise man utter vain east wind?

"Should he reason with unpro- toward conciliation and stabiliza-

"Thine own mouth condemneth are discussing matters that are are doing nicely. lips testify against thee,

before the hills?

"Hast thou heard the secret of speech of February 20th. God? and dost thou restrain wisdom to thyself?

"What knoweth thou that we' the world in 1914.

breeding, if not a race, at least a laged to keep her hand from flying bleak in the thin sunshine than he frozen smile that still lingered palely on her lips. (To Be Continued)

headed and very aged men, much "Are the consolations of God

Fayette, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Charles Watson called on relatives and friends one day last

"That thou turneth thy spirit week. motored to Manistique Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Leivdahl and Mrs. Alfred Swanson motored to Escanaba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shinar, Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Gilligan and Henry

Swanson of Manistique visited at the home of Henry's parents, Mr. to quote the Bible in support of in complete secrecy. No news is to and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geniesse. son er side can always find just as ap- cussed, or what issues are being Billy, Mr. and Mrs. John Follo "for at least three or four were supper guests at the Earl

Clifton home Sunday. We thus return to the pre-was Mrs. Jack Lasalle, and Mrs. Harry Devet motored to Escanaba

Maybe the post-war system of open discussions at Geneva has A day A daughter was born to Mr. and knowledge, and fill his belly with not been all that the optimists Mrs. Geo. Plucker of Fairport. hoped for, but what little progress March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins fitable talk? or with speeches tion was made in the last fifteen are the parents of a daughter. wherewith he can do no good? years, was accomplished this born March 7, at their home in way. Lord Perth and Count Ciano Fairport. Both mother and baby

thee, and not I: yea, thine own of profound concern to everybody Ginger Holm, granddaughter of in Europe, but nobody is to know Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee is vis-"Art thou the first man that anything about what is going on. iting a few days with her aunt, was born? Or wast thou made The method being pursued was Mrs. F. Devet of Fairport. recommended by Mr. Hitler in his

Wolves are killing hundreds of It's not a new method but an reindeer in the interior of Alasold one and we know where it got ka, John Aho, prospector, reported on a return from the interior.

Freckles and His Friends

Out Our Way

By Rlosser

By Crane





Our Boarding House By Williams

with Major Hoople

I NEVER THOUGHT TH' PUTTY WOULD HOLD WHEN I I PUT TH' SNATCH ON FINISH OUT TO BUILD THAT FAMOUS HOOPLE WITH HIM ONE OF HIS HE'LL BE OLD TIES AND SCHNOZZLE --- THAT YOU CAN DIP RUTABAGA NOSE IS TH' A CHIP FINEST FRUIT THAT OFF TH' THIS FEZ IN OLD BLOCK HOT WATER GROWS ON HIS OLD FAMILY HEAD! AND SHRINK TREE TH' ONLY THING PERCY NEEDS TO MAKE IT DOWN TO HIM SEEM NATURAL PERCY'S HEAD IS A FEW HICCUPS! SIZE! THE FIRST ON ANY STAGE THE MAJOR'S STOOGE

know not? What understandeth thou that is not in us? "With us are both the gray

small with thee? Is there any

Salvation Army Scout Troop To **Receive Charter**

Troop No. 49, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will receive their charter Friday night at an open house meeting at the Salvation Army post.

Seventeen Tenderfoot Scouts will take part in a candle light investiture ceremony in which they will dedicate themselves to the Scout Oath and Law.

The complete program: Presiding, Jack Hart, District

Chairman. Opening Call-John Cleary. Pledge of Allegiance-Troop 53. Invocation-Major Nelson.

Songs-Scouts. Talk for Scouts-Jack Hart.

Investiture Ceremony - B. W. Phillips.

Song-Bobby Johnson.

Smile Chorus-Major Nelson.

Pemarks - Commissioner A. L. McNeal, and Comm. Rob't Clayton.

Boys who will receive awards are: Tom Farrell, Leonard Goertzen, Roger Cheverette, Frank Drake, Edward Gravelle, Normand Gravelle, Robt. Groleau, Paul Larson, Clifford Larson, Glen Larson, Bobby Mattson, Walter Mattson, Buddy Nelson, Edward Scott, Purnell Strand, Wendell Scott, and Robert Blunt.

The Troop is under the direc-tion of Walter Wittkoff, Scoutmaster.

Troop Committeemen are: Jack Hart, Charles Gessner, Frank Genlessee, and Harold Lindsay.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich .--- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lachapelle and children of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rogers and children of Bramp-

ton spent Sunday at the A. L. Besaw home. Mrs. Gene Maranger attended a

party given in honor of Mrs. Ed. Maranger of Escanaba. Misses Leone and Julia Casimir who are attending school in Powers, accompanied their brother

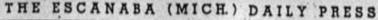
Ray home here Sunday. Ray went By NE right on to Manistique to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casiinvesti mir and Francis Casimir drove around Leone and Julia back to Powers Ohio's Sunday night. They also called at conclud the Morris home in Schaffer. to be

Howard Krouth returned Mon- taxpay day from a seven weeks visit out West.

out on Dick Cartwright and Mrs. daughter Delores of Escanaba ar- primary rived here Sunday to spend a week members of the House, keenly claiming political persecution. conscious of the effect of the in- Angry Democratic state legisla-

Misses Marie Robbins of Marvestigation on Democratic pros- tors opposed further investigation quette and Theresa Miljour of pects, refused to vote continuance with the charge that "The Repub-Eben visited in Perkins Tuesday of the investigation. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peterson of Marquette called at the H. C. months, the Senate committee holders apart with the hope tha Gibbs home Monday afternoon. Read up facts that led it to con- they can get into the White House



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Ex-President's Coronation	McMILLAN NEWS The following statement was is- sued from the office on March 1. It will doubtless be of interest to each member of the high school school Carnival is coming in the school Carnival is coming in the following students won pri-	II D Briefe
Former President Herbert Hoover displays a broad grin of please	Church Servicesand to local baskchealf fans. McMillan, Mich.—Divine servi- ces will be conducted in the local methodist Episcopal church of o'clock with Rev. D. Stub's, pas- Sunday morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock with Rev. D. Stub's, pas- Sunday School Methodist fails. Sept. 1, Balance\$23.36 O'clock with Rev. D. Stub's, pas- Sept. 1, Balance\$23.36 O'clock with Rev. D. Stub's, pas- 	WILLIAMS FINED Menominee—Forrest Williams (Doc Donovan) of Marinette to- day pleaded guilty in Marinette Police Judge Loren Tait's court to a drunk driving charge and paid a fine of \$50 and costs. Williams was arrested Febru- ary 11 on Highway 64 outside the Marinette city limits by Claude Johnson, Marinette county traffic officer. Williams has been at lib- erty on bond. Moderizing the Bathroom New fashions in baibroom firs- tures combine beauty and luxury with utility. If you want a bath- room in the ultra modern style, consider a basin with neat round- ed edges and spigots concealed under a porcelain cover. Very convenient, too, are basins with a wide shelf at the back for hold ing cosmetics and chromium tow- el racks at either side. For more luxurious bathing are long tubs with wide seats at one end, others with deep shelves around three sides for towels, bath oils and salts. Spaghetti, bread and butter, glori- tied rice, cookies and coffee was served. Then there was more dancing and games until time for the basketball game with Cooks. Sophomore students were ad- mitted free of charge to the game as their prize for the best edition
of Lille, France, "crowns" him with the beret symbolic of member- ship in the organization. The student ceremony followed the pre- sentation of the honorary degree of Honoris Causa by the head of the university.	GET A CAR YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A	AND DRIVE
Ohio's Tree-Surgeon		
Governor Is Harassed		
By Political Attacks	VOUD VOUD	× X. 3
By NEA Service Columbus, O.—A State Senate investigating committee, probing around in the administration of Ohio's tree-surgeon governor, has concluded that the principal thing to be trimmed recently was the taxpayer, and that the state Dem- ocratic organization is being left out on the end of a very long limb. Gov. Martin L. Davey faces a primary Aug. 9. Democratic members of the House, keenly conscious of the effect of the in- vestigation on Democratic pros- pects, refused to vote continuance of the law." 5. That the state paid \$1.65 for coal which Ohio cities were buy- ing at 78 cents, and that, in gen- eral, it was necessary to pay off the Davey political machine or its henchmen before sales could be made to the state. Party Fortunes at Stake To all these and a multitude of other accusations, Davey has is- sued an almost complete denial, claiming political persecution. Angry Democratic state legisla- tors opposed further investigation with the charge that "The Repub-	OLD CAR DRIVE OUT A	

Mr. Peterson, state inspector for fire insurance inspected the public buildings of the village.

Miss Ella Norden, Charles Norden, Mrs. Axel Carlson and son Lowell visited at the home of Mr. graft, false reports, faked statis- that have kept Davey in hot water and Mrs. Otmer Schuster in Manistique Monday.

Dr. O. S. Hult of Gladstone was called up to the Homer Drossart home to attend one of the baby twins, who is suffering from influenza.

Miss Ella Norden left for Chicago Wednesday morning after spending a week here with relatives and friends.

No. 331 PINTS

The longest flight recorded for of money that was part federal native city of Kent. He had taken a banded bird was made by a grants should cause a U. S. Sen- over and developed as a partner fledgling Arctic tern, which flew ate inquiry. from Turnevik Bay, Labrador, to 4. That the Purchasing Depart- by his father. He had made con-Margate, Natal, South Africa.

clude, over the emphatic denials in 1940. The Democratic Party of the governor: in Ohio is at stake . . ." It may well be. For the pres-1. That the state Department of Liquor Control is "so shot ent investigation is only the clithrough with forgery, corruption, max of a long series of events

tics, pretended "buys' and malad- during most of his two terms as ministration, as to be hopeless of governor. His relationship with cure.'

ITS GRAND BOURBON

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DP-BUN WHISKEY . .

TWO THATS OLD . . .

MORE THAN EVER NOW IT PAYS TO ASK FOR

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

#3 PROOF

This Whickey is Two Years Old

FROM Old Kentucky

the national Democratic adminis-2. That the Highway Depart- tration, never cordial, has several ment exhibits an "almost gleeful times been severely strained. Now waste of the taxpayers' money," it is expected that it may be near with an "army" of useless offi- the final breaking point. cials riding about the state, and Long in Politics with "millions thrown away" on the purchase of road materials. | bird in Ohio politics ever since

But during two and a half tal state to tear Democratic office-

months, the Senate committee holders apart with the hope that

Davey has been a real storm-

3. That the apathy of federal the day back in 1914 when he deofficials in the face of this waste termined to run for mayor of his the tree-surgery business started

licans have chosen Ohio as a pivo-

ment "is run plainly in defiance siderable money. Politics, under the spell of the Woodrow Wilson

reform era, drew him strongly, He served three terms as mayor. Then he went to Washington, serving nine years in the House. Mostly, Davey devoted himself to getting himself solid with individual constituents, keeping an elaborate filing system on the vot-

tact. In 1928 he won the nomination for the governorchip, but went down in the Hoover landslide. It was in 1934 that he went in on the Roosevelt wave.

Needed a New Rug

But within a year he was entangled in a bitter battle with he administration. Relief Administrator Hopkins charged that firms wanting to sell goods to the Ohio Relief Association had first to "shell out" to Davey campaign committees. Hopkins sent in a federal administrator. Davey defied Hopkins and threatened him with arrest for criminal libel. Impeachment rumblings were heard at that time, but the whole affair blew over. Denied an appropriation for of-

fice equipment during a row with the State Senate, Davey appealed for public donations to a fund to buy a new rug for his office.

When the 1936 campaign came along, Davey publicly made peace with the national administration. but was not made a delegate-atlarge to the national convention, a significant omission. C. I. O. Opposes Him

In the fall of 1937, however, Davey's handling of the National Guard during the "Little Steel Strike" brought down on his head the undying hatred of the C. I. O. which swore a great oath that Da-vey must be defeated. The C. I. O. took the view that

Davey's calling out of the troops and using them to hold mill gates open despite mass picketing was virtually strike-breaking.

Though he stated at the time that he believed the affair had ended his political career, Davey is now expected to run for the nomination for his third term at the Aug. 9 primaries.

Despite the fact that impeachment proceedings are again being

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ers with whom he came in con-THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO SAVE SO NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

MUCH MONEY ON A BETTER LOOKING, SWEETER RUNNING, MORE MODERN CAR

EASY TERMS

Outside of the actual cash savings which National Used Car Exchange Week offers - the genuine opportunities to buy at rock-bottom prices - what's the outstanding news angle of this great event? Undoubtedly it is the discovery by owners of old cars that cars built in the last few years have improved more than they dreamed!

It's a real thrill to take the wheel of one of the many 1937, '36 or '35 cars included in this sale - and discover how a modern car handles - how much more pleasure it offers. Get ready for spring with a car that brings real pride of ownership - modern style - smooth, powerful performance - roomy bodies and luggage space - safe brakes - quieter operation - better economy - big tires - modern riding comfort . . . all yours at prices far below those of several months ago!

This is no ordinary sale. Car dealers, stocked with these good used cars, have joined in a great, nation-wide co-operative movement to "get things moving."

You may not even need cash to make the switch. Your present car may cover the down-payment on the car you want. Balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale.

These bargains are GOING FAST. DON'T DELAY UNTIL THE BEST SELECTIONS ARE SNAPPED UP! National Used Car Exchange Week ends this Saturday night, March 12.

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

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VOTERS SHOULD REGISTER NOW

Last Date Is March 26; **Only Three Petitions** Have Been Filed

Voters of Escanaba desiring to cast ballots in the spring election may register at the office of City Clerk Carl E. Anderson in the city hall any time until March 26, the clerk said yesterday.

Anderson urges all voters to reg ister as soon as possible to avoid any last minute rush.

At this time, only three candidates have filed their petitions with the city clerk. In the race for council are Peter Logan and Carl Richter, incumbents. Others are expected to file their petitions within a few days, there being at least three more candidates expected in the comcil race.

Gerald Daley is the only one to file for the post of constable as yet. In addition to the race for offices, voters of the city will have an opportunity of expressing themselves on two proposed charter changes, the adoption of a pension plan for all city employes and of changing the start of the fiscal year from April 1 to July 1. They also will be asked to vote on a bonding proposition to finance the construction of a new county courthouse. In order to build the courthouse, it will be necessary to raise the tax millage from 15 mills to 16¼ mills.

Vacationist Likes Escanaba; Decides To Build Residence

Mrs. Ella B. Smith, of Rockford. all., who stopped off at the Brotherton cottage on M-35 two years ago on a vacation tour, is so impressed with Escanaba and vicinity that she has decided to take up perma-

Mrs. Smith purchased two lots on the Ford River road from H. O. Brotherton, Sr., and will have a home built there for occupancy by June 1. She came here first in the summer, returned last fall and then came back a few days ago to see how Escanaba is during the winter

Mrs. Smith and her 15-year-old son, Billie, also will come here in April to attend the smelt jamboree. Billie will enroll at the Escanaba

For Lent

During Lent housewives are especially interested in fish and



When King George VI and Queen Enzabeth of England visited he British Industries Fair at Olympia, they found likenesses of their wo little daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, waiting there for them in the form of dolls, as pictured above. In real life, Pirncess Elizabeth is almost 12, while Margaret Rose is 7.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Record.

inserted in the Congressional

As to the proposed change from

a 3-man bi-partisan commission to

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty For days "reorganization" has of the government, he said, would een the talk in the Senate. A make it possible to magnify patroposal for reorganization of gov- ronage and minimize civil service ernment agencies was talked if any chief executive so desired. about, long before Democrats ruled Capitol Hill, as necessary former member of the House for efficiency and the elimination Committee on reorganization and of overlapping. So the debate a member of the senate commitwhirls around what form the re- tee, is firm that reorganization is

vamping should take rather than imperative. if there should be any change.

tals.

welfare.

The question of whether or not In brief, there are four propo- power to reorganize without re-The appointment of a single submission to Congress should be service administrator in given the President is one the place of a 3-man commission. The Democratic senator considers the finest north of Chicago. lesignation of a free hand to the most serious. Congress, notorious-

President to reorganize, regroup ly subject to pressure groups, he and even abandon federal bu- fears more than vesting the poweaus. The creation of additional er with the President, with only liance of America will hold its regu-White House secretaryships. The the final judgment as to the comabolishment of the Comptroller plete plan reserved to Congress. Brown is for the quickest meth-General's office.

d for a modern business-like re-What Senator Arthur H. Vanorganization. To him that means lenberg, "the voice of the minorhe Chief Executive propose the ity," would say about all this was reorganization. eagerly awaited. The first attack A strange lack of interest came late last week. The bill was this bill seems to exist with the dupped "a snare and delusion"

public. Republican Congressman and a disservice to the national Paul W. Shafer, of Battle Creek, voiced what others are thinking. On the spot was the senior that Congress is frankly bored Senator on this bill, for he had with it,-and begs for an articusupported a reorganization bill a late public opinion to inspire opfew years ago delegating broad

position of the Supreme Court, house in powers to President Hoover, He variety. was too smart to deny that-and Democrat John Luecke, of Eswent farther and admitted if the canaba, predicts it will pass, but Chief Executive needed more secby a narrow squeak. retarial assistance, he should have

it. But he would place a legisla-Difficult to discount the danger tive veto on the reorganization of an impending war when Conprogram created by the executive. gress is considering major war Then he proceeded to put Vice

Leader Barkely on the spot by reto the regular Army and Navy minding them that back in 1921 bills is the big Navy bill, already they had favored the placing of provoking fireworks in the House,



BRIEFLY TOLD

a single administrator appointed Stationed at Hospital-Rev. Fr. by the President, Vandenberg is George Laforest, whose Holy Famfirmly opposed to it. A 1-man lly church and rectory at Flat dictatorship over 532,000 em-Rock were destroyed by fire Tuesployees in the executive branches day, is now stationed at St. Francis hospital in Room 400. His telephone number is 1013.

Knitting Class-The WPA wom-Senator Prentiss M. Brown, a en's knitting class will meet at the recreation building tonight at 7 o'clock. All women who have knit ting problems are invited to attend.

Returns From Wisconsin-Julius Falk of Escanaba has returned from Florence county, Wisconsin, where he installed carpeting in the new Riverside club, said to be the

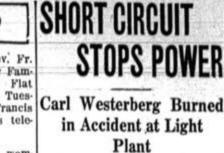
Workers Alliance Meeting - The Escanaba local of the Workers Allar meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. All unemployed WPA workers are invited to attend.

Literary Group Meets The Literary Group of the Esanaba Woman's club will meet

this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Farrell, 905 Lake Shore Drive.

Band Meeting Tonight - All those interested in a WPA band project are invited to attend a tonight

St. Francis Hospital



In a routine spring cleaning inspection at the city light plant, Carl Westerberg, 1311 North 16th street, employe of the Upper Peninsula Power and Light company, was

burned about the face yesterday when a main switch short circuited. He was taken to a physician's office where his burns were dressed nad he returned to his home.

When the switch shorted, an arti ficial arc was created and Westerberg, who was near, was close enough to the arc to receive burns. The short circuit blew out part of the equipment at the power com- holic beverage industry was see pany plant, cutting off service in the city for several minutes. Aux- during the past year, receipts iliary equipment was called into from this source being exceeded

stored. Cutting of the service made water from the bay to the treating in social security levies." plant. The steam is readily availmeeting to be held at the court able at the plant inasmuch as it is equivalent to 20 per cent of the

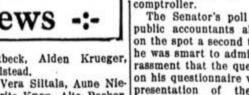
sumers. The foghorn on a large light-

hip requires an 72-horsepower for 20 miles.

will be wearing spectacles.

ts, within the next 50 years or taxes on legal alcoholic beverages will be wearing spectacles.





President Garner and Majority bills in one session. In addition ment. the power of audit and control of are the army reserve, the institute

Brewing Industry

Pays Heavy Taxes

Washington, D. C.-Paying \$282,965,000 in taxes to the Treasury the brewing industry proved one of the major sources of federal revenue in 1937, ac-cording to analysis of the latest report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue by the National Institute of Manufacturers and Distribu-

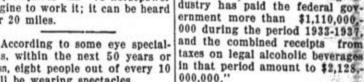
Translated into terms of emergency work relief, the analysis shows revenue from beer was sufficient to keep more than 353,000 persons employed on WPA projects for the entire year, while the revenue from all alcoholic beverages in 1937 would provide such employment for 734,000 persons, and was greater than the total

federal contributions for work relief to Michigan and 10 other Mid-Western states. The Institute also made the fol-

lowing observations: "The alcoond in producing internal revenue use quickly and service was re- only by income taxes. Federal revenue in 1937 from all alcoholic

beverages was in excess of \$587. necessary a shift at the water plant 800,000. Total internal revenue from electricity to steam in order amounted to \$5,301,000,000 exto operate the pumps bringing clusive of \$587,150,000 obtained

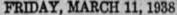
"The 1937 beer revenue was Escanaba . at 7:30 used regularly to pump water from total internal revenue collections the treating plant to the city con- in 1932, the year preceding relegalization of malt beverages, and the revenue from all alcoholic beverages equaled 41 per cent of the 1932 total. The brewing inengine to work it; it can be heard dustry has paid the federal gov-

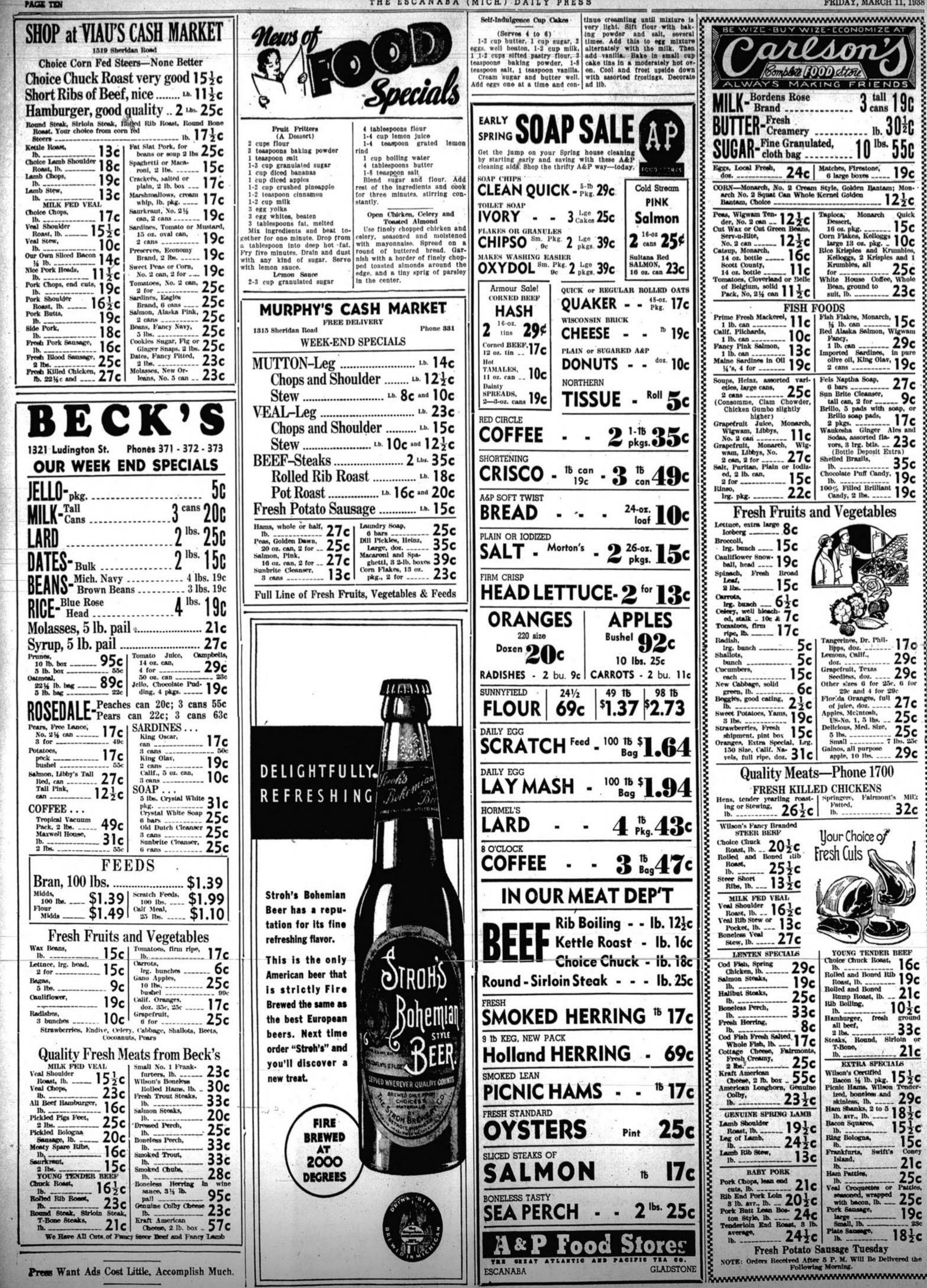


Ed Nelson, 223 North 12th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Florence Dubord, 1015 Third ave nue south, was admitted for treat-Alfred Lawrence, 319 North 15th

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Menus For Lent Offer Choice Of

Delicious Foods Lenten meals offer a wider

olce than you might at first hink.

There is fish-to top with a variety of piquant sauces. There are mushrooms- to serve in unusual guises. And there are eggs -to be presented in dozens of different ways.

There are also protein-rich peas, navy beans, cheeses and nuts-to fill the meat gap.

Fish, however, is the perennial Lenten favorite. Small fish are usually broiled

or browned. Large fish may be baked or stuffed. Fish steaks may be brolled, boiled, browned or baked.

A bit of tartness improves the flavor. So sprinkle lemon juice, diced tomatoes, chopped pickles, minced olives, tomato catsup or ents and pour into a shallow bakchili sauces and lots of chopped pickle, diced cucumber and chopped pimiento relishes when you

bring the hot dish to the table. Here are some Lenten "Blue Plates":

Creamed eggs on toast rounds; buttered beets; apricots stuffed with cottage cheese, placed on Mixing with knife, slowly add the lettuce and topped with mayon- milk. When a soft dough forms, naise; diced carrots.

Spinach molds filled with cots. Make four steam holes in creamed mushrooms; giazed par- top of the crust. Bake 25 minsnips; mashed turnips; buttered utes in moderate oven. new potatoes; spiced pears.

Egg souffle with cheese sauce; puttered green beans; broiled eaches; savory broccoll. Macaroni and cheese; broiled

tomatoes; mashed squash; spiced plums; buttered kale. Corn-stuffed tomatoes sprink-

led glazed pineapple; buttered cauliflower. Rice and egg ring; buttered

spinach; creamed onions; spiced pears; brolled tomato slices Fruit salad and cottage cheese balls; shoestring carrots; glazed

celery and buttered peas. Toasted tomato and cheese sandwiches; creamed potatoes; buttered onions and mushrooms Mushroom omelet with cheese

sauce; broiled apricots; buttered spinach; boiled rice. Scrambled eggs and cheese; buttered peas; mashed turnips; green beans; spiced creamed

cherries. Almost 14,000 new books and new editions are published in beating constantly. Beat only till England annually.

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(Deep Dish Variety) 3 cups pastry flour 3 cups cooked apricots 1-2 cup light brown sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon cloves 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-2 cup apricot juice 1-3 cup fat, melted 2 tablespoons butter 4 egg yolks Mix apricots with sugar, flour 2 cups milk and salt. Add rest of the ingredi-4 egg whites, beaten

ing dish which has been well-buttered. Cover with crust. Crust 1 1-2 cups flour 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup fat 1-2 cup milk Cut fat into the flour and salt

pat it out and fit over the apri-

Bran Bread 1 1-2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup bran 1-4 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup raisins (optional) 1 egg 1-4 cup molasses 1 1-2 cup buttermilk 2 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Let rise for 15 minutes. Bake for 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Icing Two cups granulated sugar, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-2 cup boiling water. Mix sugar and cream of tartar

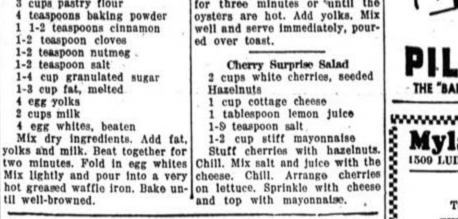
and cook in boiling water, to make a syrup. Pour the syrup into the whites, a little at a time, light and creamy. Add vanilla.

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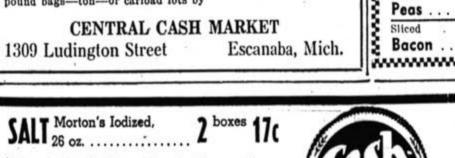


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all the rest of us. Every crop grown on your farm took salts and minerals from out of your soil. Your dwindling crops give you proof positive that there can be no life be it bacterial, plant or organic on this earth without salts and minerals. All crops grown on and sold away from your farm robbed your soil of the salts and minerals contained in this produce. Your barnyard manure returns both salts and minerals to your soil in minute quantities. Commercial fertilizers return nitrogen, phosphorous, potash, sulphuric acid and a lime ash or sand filler. As all your crops took salts and minerals out of your soil and you returned the salts only it will behoove you to return the iron, copper, zinc, lead, boron, iodine, sulphur, magnesia, silicia, aluminum, lime, etc., which all crops grown to date have taken out if you would restore the mineral balance which your soil must have in order to grow food and healthy crops. As your barnyard manure can never replace the salts and mineral losses to your soil and as commercial fertilizers return the salts only-soil manure will prove a god send for restoring to your mineral hungry and otherwise much maltreated soil the salts and all vital minerals in a safe, sane, natural and most economical manner possible. Soil manure will not only save your soll it will save considerable money when used in none too sparing quantities ever. For sale in 100 pound bags-ton-or carload lots by

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Cream Sandwiches

6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk -1-4 cup chopped cooked celery

1-4 cup chopped cooked green peppers 1-4 cup chopped pimientos

- 1-3 teaspoonn paprika 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup small oysters 2 egg. yolks

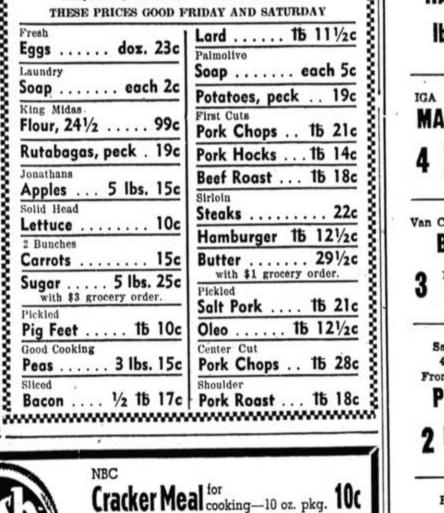
6 pieces hot buttered toast Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk, Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Add seasonings and oysters and cook for three minutes or until the

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	PEATE SAUSAGE 15C	SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF	MAR. 11 - 17th	Bantam Corn 2 20-oz. 25c
	Beef Roast 1212 c and 15c	[Tasty Lunch COOKIES ** 19c	Red Salmon Can 29c
	Beef Rib Stew 10c			Noodles Pkg. 15c
	Round or Sirloin Steak 2 Lbs. 35c Boneless Rolled Beef Roast Lb. 20c	Doz Doz	COCONUT SHORTS 10 10c	25-40-50-60 WATT Light Bulbs 2 for 29c
	Veal Leg Roast, 22 Leg o' Lamb, 21c	BANANAS The Perfect 5 lbs. 25c	Class A Catsup 14 oz. bottle 10c	Grapefruit Juice 2 13%-oz. 18c
	Ib 20c Lamb Shoulder, 16c	CDADEEDIIIT Large Texas 7 for 25-	Sniders Fcy. Catsup 14 oz. bot. 15c	Red "A" Coffee
	17c 1b	Seedless	It's new and different	Egg Candy
	ıb IZC і іb IZC		Chocolate Ovaltine ^{6 oz. can} 33c	Finnan Haddie Filets
	Lard 2 Lbs. 25c Pork Chops, 25c Milk 3 Cans 20c Pork Steak, 22c		Cheese Aged White Daisy or Longhorn, 27c	Family Flour
	Milk	Ben Davis Fancy 9 ^{Ibs.} 25c ^{Bu.} 99c	CHEESE SPREAD - ^{61/2} oz. pkg. 15c	Gorned Beef
	Oleo 2 Lbs. 27c Pork Shoulder Roast, 20c	POTATOES Idaho 10 to bag 23c	Cucumber Slices ^{Heinz} _{24 oz. jar} 23c	Salad Dressing Jar 21e
1		New	Red Salmon Nicolet fancy pack, 29c	N. B. C. Chocolate Treats
+	LIVINGSTON'S FOOD MARKET	Carrots - 2 ^{bchs.} 9c Cabbage - 3 ^{lbs.} 10c Fresh Big Stalk	Ked Sdimon 16 oz. can 27C	IGA RIPE N' RAGGED Peaches 2 30-oz. 390
	217 NORTH 12TH STREET 4 FREE DELIVERIES PHONE 697	Spinach ¹⁰ 5c Celery ^{ca.} 7c	BLUE RIBBON FLOUR	
	Week-End Food Bargains	ONIONS Fancy Yellow 6 ^{lbs.} 25c	Milled and blended from the Country's Finest Wheat.	MEAT SPECIALS LEG OF VEAL 21c & 25c
	Friday and Saturday	TOMATOES Fcy. Red Ripe 15 12c	98 lb sack 49 lb sack 24 1/2 lb bag \$3.35 \$1.70 85c	Veal Shoulder Roast, Ib. 13c & 17c
	Sweet Corn-Golden Dawn Golden Bantam, 10c Tomato Juice-Much More, 3 for 25c	Cauliflower Big Snowy White ea. 17c	Calumet Baking Powder, 15 can 20c	PORK LIVER Ib. 10c
1	Better Butter-Sweet Cream, Fresh ib. 33c	Tomato Soup Class A No. 1 6 cams 25c JELLO	Six Delicious Flavors 4 pkgs. 18c	Bacon, Generous sliced 1/2 15 pkg. 15c Beef Pot Roast, Swift's Fancy 15 16c & 19c
4	Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar 15c Pickles, Garlic Dill Pickles, qt. jar 23c		J /4 0A.	Pork Shoulder, Picnic style 15 16c Hams, Świft's Premium, half or whole 27c
	s for 25c Cooking, Irg. pkg 19C	Corrage brooms cheap - each 47C Green Tea 1/2	th pkg. 29c Olives 51/2 oz. net jar 23c	FRUITS and VEGETABLES
	ghetti 2 lb. box _ 122c berry, lb 10c	Get a Monogram Chromium Tray for only 25c Black Tea 1/2	15 pkg. 33c Olives 7½ oz. net jar 25c	BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c
	Sodas, 2 lb. box 19c Pears, Pear Compote, 19c No. 2½ can 19c No. 2½ can 19c	and 5 wrappers. Little Bo Peep Ammonia, Qt. bottle 23c Powd. Sugar.	Dill Pickles 32 oz. jar 17c	Carrots, fcy. Calif., Ige. bch7c
ľ	Pineapple Week Wigwam Sliced or Crushed, No. 21 can, 2 for 49c	Softens water, saves soap 1/2 Gallon bottle	Squerkraut 27 oz. 3 cans 25c	Grapefruit, large size 7 for 25c Celery, Fancy California 2 for 13c
	No. 2 can, 59c White Birch Crushed, 47c	Toilet Soap Palmolive—Face 4 bars 23c Kadota Figs 1	1 California Swt. Peas No. 2 can 2 for 27c	Apples, Baldwins 8 lbs. 23c
	QUALITY MEATS BRANDED BEEF Veal Shoulder Roast, 12-	Palmolive Soap prices will advance. Royal Ann Cherries	8 oz. can 12c Corn No. 2, 20 oz. 2 cans 27c Chocolate Party	Head Lettuce, large size, each
	Choice Chuck or Round Bone Roast, 1712c Veal Shoulder Roast, 13c Ib	Red Pkg. for Dishes, Blue for Laundry Super Suds Large 19c Small 2 for 19c Fresh Prunes 3 Fresh Prunes 3	30 oz. com 17c Mix Candy 1/2 tb 10c Gerbers or Heinz Strained Foods	SUGAR fine granulated 10, 15 55c
	Rolled Roast, 25c Leg of Veal, 22c	A hanntiful Galden Glam Gale Diate free with one Nicolat 214	0 oz. con 23c 4 ^{1/2} oz. or over 3 cans 25c	
N.S.	Sirloin and Porter- house Steak, lb 28c Pork Loin Roast, 211c end cuts, lb 212c	CLIMALENE, Bowlene Deal Vallow Even	nt COFFEE - 3 to bag 43c - Pound Bag 15c	Menard's 13th St. Store 430 So. 13th Street Phone 960
	Pork Butts, nice and 20c Plate Sausage, 15c	Buy one large pkg. Climalene for 21c Get a 10c can Bowlene for 1c Both for 22c	HEOTTLE & HOU HOU HOU	Delta Stores Chas. Gafner
	Fresh Cookies Chocolate Fingers, 25c	CASHWAY S	STORES A	1210 Ludington St. 1130 Stephenson Ave. Phone 563 Phones 575 and 570
124	Chocolate Nut Tops, Ib 19c Dutch Tea Rusk, Cocktall Crackers, 35c Fig Bars, Ib 21b. box 25c	1019 Ludington-Phone 824 For small charge of 5c we deliver all or	FOR LESS	N. T. Stephenson 301 Ludington St. Phone 1884
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Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars and issue therefor the negotiable bonds of the County of Delta, and the State of Michigan, provided however, that said County of Delta shall not borrow the said WHEREAS, the adoption of the fifteen WHEREAS, the adoption of the fifteen WHEREAS, the adoption of the fifteen

County of Delta shall not borrow the said sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,-000.00) Dollars and issue therefor its neco-tiable bonds until the proposition to bu-row said sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000,00) Dollars 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 4, 1938. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED.

4. 1938. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That there shall be submitted to the quali-fied voters of the County of Delta at as special election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1938. the proposition to borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (1100, 600,00) Dollars and to issue the negotiable bodi on Monday, April 4, 1938, the proposition to borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (1100, 600,00) Dollars and to issue the negotiable bodi on Monday, April 4, 1938, the proposition shall be submitted in the fol-lowing form: "Shall the County of Delta. State of Michigan, borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (1100,000,) Dollars to defray the costs of materials and equipment to be used in the contry of Delta. State of Michigan, borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (1100,000,) Dollars to defray the costs of work and labor required in the construction, improvement and strenge administration, which reased county of Delta, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of One Hundred Thousand (1100,000,) Dollars to defray the costs of work and labor required in the construction, improvement and strenge administration, which reased on will defray all of the construction and completion of a new Court House building in the City of Escanaba, county set of Delta County in e-operation with the works Progress Administration, which reased valuation of asid taxable properties to six resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County provestion and completion of a said courty the subiling project in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County and Bear end of supervisors of Delta County and allow form: I 1 YES

[] YES

[] NO

Said bonds shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive and shall be dated May 16, 1938, and shall mature and be-come payable as follows: Bonds numbered one to twenty inclusive, May 16, 1939; bonds numbered twenty-one to forty in-clusive, May 16, 1940; bonds numbered forty-one to sixty inclusive. May 16, 1941 bonds numbered sixty-one to eighty inclus-ive, May 16, 1942; bonds numbered eighty-

semi-annually and shall be ard of Super-visors of Delta County, such form to be the source of the s Be IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the belta County shall certify that such pro-

County Clerk be and is hereby directed to position to increase the property tax limi-give notice of the submission of this pro-position as provided by law, and that the of the County of Delta, then the county sheriff be required to post such notices as prescribed by the statute in such case made and provided. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the

Board of Election Commissioners of the IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED. That the County of Delta be, and hereby are directed increase of one and one-quarter (1^{1}_{4}) mills

Board of Election Commissioners of the County of Delta be, and hereby are directed to prepare proper ballots for the submission of this proposition in the form herein be-fore prescribed. 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 boonds the County fressurer are hereby di-rected to comply with the provisions of A. mumber 273 of the Public Acta of 1925, as amended and upon receiving from the state treasurer his certificate of compliance with the construction and completion of asid finance and taxation committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the provisions of said finance and taxation committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the provisions of said finance and taxation othe is as amended, and, that in the event that man-in action of the material costs of said projects in the directed to notify the chairman of the for the aale of said bonds and sell the said in accordance with the provisions of said finance and taxation difficate to cavity clerk is for thereby authorized and directed to advertise is a samended, and, that in the event that man-in action of the material costs of said projects as amended, and, that in the event that man-and taxation committee afore the finance and taxation be and the same ti-sus attafactory bids be received, that the finance and taxation committee afore the finance and taxation be and the same ti-go the taxation committee of the Public Act of 1925. The the taxation committee of the Public Act of advertise in accordance with the provisions of advertise in an deal ataxie of the Public A

County. A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate proposition; such increase of one and one

quarter (1%) mills to be used only for the cost of constructing a new court house upon the present site of court house in March 4, 1938 City of Escanaba, County of Delta."

> []YES [] NO

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED. That the County Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of the submission of this pro-position as provided by law, and the sheriff to post such notices as prescribed

deceased, having filed in said court his

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 news-paper, printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

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as amended, and, that in the event that no astafactory bids be received, that the finance and taxation committee aforesaid, be and that as perivate sale at a price not less than the highest bid, if any, received at such public at private sale at a price not less than the highest bid, if any, received at such public asid bonds plus accrued interest. Said bonds to be designated and entitled, "Detta County of Delta, February 21, 1928. Dated: City of Zecanaba, Michigan March 1, 1938 2999-Mar. 4, 11, 1938

Indiv ial nonors were It has been used for forty years. Harry Norbotten and William It is known to be harmless. The Sellman, who each scored 58 out of a possible 60 points in the contest. Fred Homer scored 42 points for next highest score.

The treasure hunt was a source of much interest and amusement

for the Scouts.

BOWLING NOTES

City League

FLAPPER FANNY

the publication of the first part of for those that are found to be positive reactors. the "Pickwick Papers."

The speed at which sensations At a session of said Court, held at the are transmitted along our nerves Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of March, is about 100 feet a second.

test is approved by state and city health departments, tuberculosis sanatoria and medical organizations The test is made by placing a drop of liquid called tuberculin within the upper surface layer of the skin. This is harmless. If the tuberculin test is positive the chest should be X-rayed to be certain that no harm is being done in the lungs. The test, if positive,

tuberculin test gives the answer.

does not tell how many germs The Liberty Cafe team defeat- there are or if any damage has ed Schusters, two games to one, in been done. It should not cause a City league match, Wednesday. worry to parents. The X-ray fol-The scores: Schusters, 772, 775 low up is the final proof of whethand 763; Liberty Cafe, 754, 806 er the disease is present in active form or not.

Tuesday night Malloys defeat- Within the next three weeks the ed Girvins, two games to one. The Health Department will be doing scores follow: Malloys, 773, 861 tuberculin testing in the schools and 800; Girvins, 863, 860 and of Alger and Schoolcraft counties. Consent cards have been sent

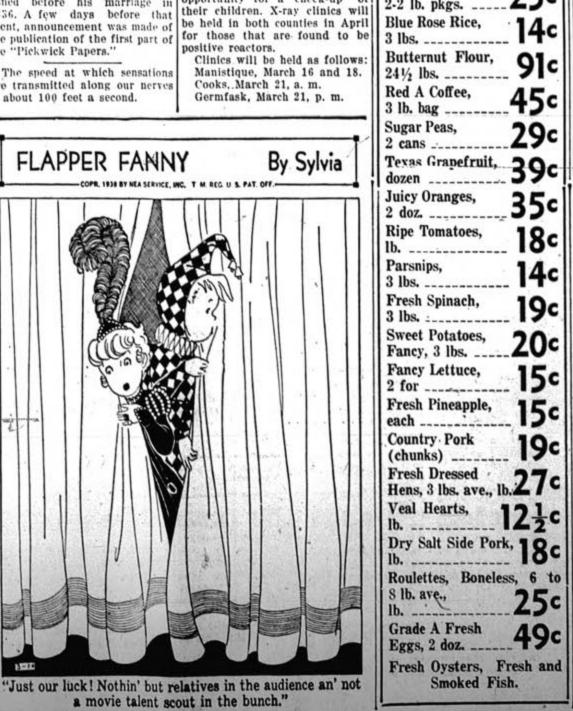
Charles Dickens' first book was hoped that parents will sign the Sketches by Boz." and was pub- cards and take advantage of this ished before his marriage in opportunity for a check-up of 1836. A few days before that their children. X-ray clinics will event, announcement was made of be held in both counties in April

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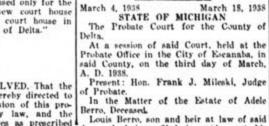
a movie talent scout in the bunch."

Cooks. March 21, a. m.





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-	LARD- $^{100\%}_{Pure}$ 4 ctn. 550
8	WALNUT MEATS-Choice Ib. 45c
-1	DATEC Pitted.
C	DATES-Pitted, 250
C	CAKE FLOUR-Airy Fairy, 24C
c	BAKING POWDER-Calumet, 21c
c	MATCHES- ^{6 box} 19c
c	MACADONI OD I Pure Egg Noodles, wide or me-
c	SPAGHETTI pkgs., 2 for 28c
c	7 oz. pkgs 4 for 19c 1 lb. pkgs 2 for 19c Soda Crackers, Salted, 17
c	2 lb pkgs 2 for 29c 2 lb. pkg 1/C
c	5 lb. pkgs 33c Graham Crackers, 23c
c	TISSUE-Northern Toilet 5 lrg. 250
c	RAISINS-Market Day Seedless, 31C
c	SOFT DRINKS-Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey 25c
c	Crown Gelatine Dessert, six flavors, 25c oxydol, giant pkg. 63c
	six pkgs ZDC Coffee, Clarks Full Flavored, Oxydol, 62 Vacuum can, 26
c	Targe size 22c Tea, Choice Green
c	beautiful women, 3 for 19c Pillsbury's Best \$1.99
c	Crisco, Super Cream- 59c Sugar, 10 lbs. fine 55c
c	Salmon, choice pink, 97 Bushel Apples, Extra Fancy,
c	Oil Sandings 91/ or - 216 in, and up, Starks, fine
c	Calif. Sardines, large oval
c	cans, Tomato or Mustard 10c Lettuce, 2 lrg. heads 17c Tuna Fish 7 oz. white meat, 2 for 39c Celery, lrg. stalks 10c
c	shrimp, 5¾ oz. cans, 33c Carrots, 2 for 33c 2 lrg. bunches 15c
c	MEAT SPECIALS
c	HAMBURGER-All 2 ^{1bs.} 25c
c	Ground Beef Steak, 23c Liver Sausage, 25c
to	Rib Beef, nice and TA Fresh Home Made Sausage,
c	Pickled Pigs Feet, new barrel Blood Sausage, 10 1
c	just opened, 25c Pork Sausage, nice 25c and lean, 25c
nd	SAUR KRAUT-Extra 3 lbs. 25c
	Chon Minor Fine



NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich .- Edward Godin

ing the past week in Appleton.

companied by Mrs. Cliff Frasher

and daughters Patsy and Joan as

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewels of Es-

canaba spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson.

children Jack, William and Kath-

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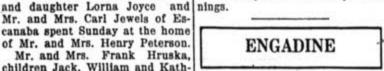
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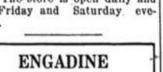
and Monday, returning to Escanaba on Tuesday.

spent the week end in Fairport. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mr. and Miss Kathryn Payne of Esca- and Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. naba spent Saturday evening in Nahma at the home of Miss Ranguette of Nahma and Mrs. Eb-Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ba Nevans of Escanaba attended the basket ball game in Garden

Mrs. William Acker returned to Sunday evening. her home on Saturday, after visit- Mr. and Mrs. William Sefick spent the week end in Fayette at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefick and the home of Mrs. Sefick's parents, daughter Carolyn Anne, spent Mr. and Mrs. William Follo. Sunday afternoon in Hermansville Janet Adams visited over the where they visited at the home week end in Garden at the home of Mrs. Sefick's parents, Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Bay de Noquet company far as Escanaba, where they spent has been granted a liquor license

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ON HONOR RO Joyce returned Wednesday night to their home at Menominee aft-Select List for First at the home of Mrs. Coon's fath- Government Warns of er, William S. Skellenger, Dakota Term, 2nd Semester, Ave.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. B. D. Coon and daughter

Dan McCormick is confined to his home at 1008 Minnesota Ave by illness.

Seventy-three students of the Mrs. D. L. Miller returned ladstone junior and senior high schools are listed on the honor roll for the first term of the cago after spending the past several days visiting with relatives

and friends here and at Escaanaba. Mrs. H. T. White and Mrs.

SOCIAL

Sewing Club Mrs. Russell Skellenger entertained members of her sewing club Monday evening at her home at 723 Montana Ave. Following an evening of sewing, Mrs. Skellenger was hostess at a delicious luncheon.

Honored Miss Hazel Bjork was pleasant- of the school were later tried in ly honored at a pre-nuptial party criminal court and given jall given her by a group of women sentences. The Federal Trade Wednesday evening at her home Commission also investigates for registrations of persons plan-

on Minnesota Ave. About 15 complaints. guests were present. 500 was the diversion of the evening with is to protect the public against high honors won by Mrs. Adolph misrepresentation by any of these Johnson and second by Mrs. Vic- schools. It is of course impos-

A delicious luncheon was served towards the conclusion of the fund of money paid into the evening and the honored guest schools. The public is therefore was the recipient of a beautiful urged to heed this warning and gift as a remembrance of the oc-

Miss Bjork is to become the case concerning such claims by bride of Leon Johnson, Chicago civil-service schools or agents be-March 26.

. . Luther League

Dolores Buckmaster AA-BxB AUred Kinkella A-A-BxB Dorothy Jean Johnson ABxBB First Lutheran church will hold Audrey Tardiff A-BBB-Bernard LaPoint BxBxBxB the church. Lucille Page AAABx The program is as follows: Lillian Cornell AAA-Bx Scripture Reading and Prayer Lillian Johnson AA-BB-Song-entire assembly Vera LaLonde A-A-BxB Floyd Cassidy A-A-BB Piano Solo-Paul Cowen Reading-Helga Carlson Nancy Alguire ABxBB Vocal solo-Paul Cargo Reading-Carl Dahlbeck Piano sole-Jean Marble Song-Entire assembly

Claims the Cross followed by Benediction will form the Lenten service to be held tonight at 7:30 ser, general chairman in charge Washington, D. C., March 8-The United States Civil Service o'clock at All Saints' Catholic of arrangements. last night to her home at Chi- Commission today issued the fol- church. lowing statement: Kings Herald - The Girls The public should not be mis-Kings Herald of the Methodist in the Eagles' hall. led by promises of Government church are having a party in the positions by go-called "civil-servbasement of the church today. Dan McCormick returned Tuesday their advertisements. No school is All members of the organization dent of the Order, J. A. Phillips, ice schools", their agents or from Weyerhauser, Wis., where able to fulfill any such promises. they spent several days visiting The public is also warned against at the home of Mrs. White's schools or agents that would sister, Mrs. J. T. Shepherd. Dur- lead one to believe that they ing their stay they attended a represent the Government or are basketball tournamont at Bruce, connected with the Government in any way, or that give assur- struction. ance of success in passing civil-Luther League - The Luther service examinations on the comleague of the First Lutheran pletion of their courses. church will meet at the church at Extravagant claims of this 8 o'clock this evening. The protype are bringing some such grgam will be followed by Bible schools under Government instudy. vestigation. Recently the Post Office Department issued fraud Coterie Postponed-The meetorders against a number of these ing of the Coterie scheduled to schools denying them further use be held Tuesday afternoon at the of the mails after evidence had home of Miss Elizabeth Empson. been submitted that they had has been postponed until Tuesused the mails to defraud. In one of these cases prosecuted by day, March 22, it was announced the Government, the promoters yesterday. The aim of the Government sible for the Government to secure or aid in securing the reto cooperate with the Government by making inquiry in every fore enrolling for courses. Caution is particularly made against claims by schools that The Luther League of the their courses are required in order to take the examinations of their regular meeting at 8 o'clock the U. S. Civil Service Commis-

this evening in the parlors of sion; that they are given advance information regarding civil-service examinations; that they have influence with the Federal Government to procure employment for applicants; that they can secure special advantages for those taking their courses; that they have been authorized by the Federal Government to give examinations. Such claims are

are invited to attend. Confirmation Class — Mem-bers of St. Paul's Lutheran con-eral chairman of the Soo Line firmation class will meet at 4 system; Ed Jordan, Milwaukee, o'clock this afternoon for in-

made with Hilding Granberg.

ning to make the ski trip Sunday to the Wesling and Oberg lumber camp. Registrations are to be

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BAER AND FARR CLASH TONIGHT

British Champ Is Choice in Betting; Crowd of 17,000 Predicted

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, March 10. (AP)-The parade of heavyweights will continue across the boards at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with Max Baer, former champion and Tommy Farr, holder of the British Empire title, the principals in the 15-round main event.

Farr is a 5 to 7 betting choice notwithstanding he has dropped both his starts here. Most fight men nick him because he beat Baer in London last April and because he has been fighting more regularly than the Californian. I will be Baer's first ring appearance since he knocked out Ben Foord in nine rounds in May.

Promoter Mike Jacobs tonight predicted a crowd of 17,000 customers and a gross gate of approximately \$75,000.

There is very little betting and virtually none on a knockout largely because it is impossible to tell just how Mr. Baer will be feeling at post time. When he's good he's very good and when he's bad he's the limit.

Good For Knockout

Many keen observers who have visited Baer's camp at Lakewood, N. J., say if Maxie will walk in and punch he can knock Farr out. If he elects to fight tomorrow night as he did against Jimmy Braddock, the experts say he is a sure loser.

Farr, making his first start under the managerial wing of little Joe Gould who piloted Braddock to the title, probably will adopt different tactics than in his title bout with Joe Louis and his later meeting with Braddock.

The Welshman has altered his style to add a more effective style cons 2. of attack. In his workouts at Summit he has displayed a punching power conspicuously lacking in previous bouts.

Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., and Jersey Joe Wollcott of Camden, N. J., will clash in the six-round semi-final. Two other sixes will send Charley Massera of Pittsburgh against Phil Sommese of New York and Buddy Ryan of Newark against Herbie Katz of Brooklyn.

Grade Tournament To Be Completed

Basketball Scores U. P. TOURNAMENT At Iron River: Class B Stambaugh 17; Ironwood 14.

Class D Alpha 29; Bates 15. Trout Creek 28; Marenisco 22. Channing 44: Amasa 10. At Marquette: Class C

John D. Pierce (Marquette) 32; **Gwinn** 21 At Stephenson: Class D Quinnesec 25; Carney 16. Class C

St. Joseph (Escanaba) Felch 17: Vulcan 26; Harris 22. Norway 44: Stephenson 25.

At Negaunee: Class D National Mine 32; Republic 12. Michigamme 47; Palmer 17. Munising 34; Marquette 31. At St. Ignace: Class D

Rudyard 15; DeTour 12. Hulbert 48; Grand Marais 26. St. Ignace 26; Pickford 14. At Lake Linden: Class B Hancock 24; Houghton 16.

Class D Chassell 21: Winona 7. At L'Anse: Class C Dollar Bay 31; Baraga 28.

HOCKEY SCORES National League New York Americans 2; Boston Bruins 2 (overtime tie). Chicago 4; Montreal Canadiens 1 Montreal Maroons 3; Detroit 2.

> College Hockey Michigan 8; Illinois 1. Yale 2; Harvard 1 (playoff game)

MacNaughton Playoffs At Calumet: Calumet - Laurium Olympics 7; Eagle River, Wis., Fal

RED-HOT MILE RACE SATURDAY Badger Star Is Pitted Against Indiana Pair in Big 10 Event

Nahma Basketballers Advance in Tournament

Members of the Nahma basketball team, which defeated Cooks 27 to 6 last night and goes on to meet Garden tomorrow, are pictured above. They are (left to right) front row: Douville, Hruska, Tobin, G. LeBrasseur, D. LeBrasseur; back row, Beauchamp, Ritter, Coach Tobin, James, Raule and McDonald.



Notes on the cuff after the first by ineligibility and Manistique round of the tournament . . . the had several new faces in the lineevening was featured, generally, up.

by poor and uninspired basketball New Orleans, March 10 (AP)-. . most of the teams were play-Bill Nowak, 19-year-old rookie ing ragged ball . . . in spite of its second baseman claimed by both the New York Giants and the close score of 14-13, the Manis-Cleveland Indians, was ordered to- tique-Menominee game was one of the worst . . . the game was slow night by Judge William Bramham. and the passing wild . . . several minor league czar, to report imtimes, the ball crashed off the mediately to the Jersey City club. walls of the gym with resounding a Giant farm. force and several spectators just

A few mintues after receiving avoided being maimed, possibly the wire from Judge Bramham. for life; by ducking some of the Nowak packed his belongings and wild heaves of both teams . bade goodbye to members of the Menominee showed the effects of Cleveland club, with whom he had having lost three of its regulars been training since suddenly leav-

Chicago, March 10. (AP)-Husky ing the Giant camp at Baton Rouge earlier in the week. Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, and

The three officials, Antell, Ropele and Cameron did a good job, calling 92 fouls during the four games . . . and they called an unusually large number of out-ofbounds balls for traveling Menominee had the least number of fouls with eight while Garden had 15, losing three regulars . . . extremes in free shooting were featured in the first game, which Rock won by proficiency from the charity lane . . . the Little Giants caged 11 of

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LARGE CROWD SEES OPENER

Second Round Here This Evening

Manistique, Iron Mountain. Nahma and Rock advanced in the first round of the district basketball tournament, which opened at the junior high school gymnasium here last evening before 26. a large crowd, composed largely

of fans from visiting towns. As a result of last night's games, which were featured by none-too-brilliant basketball, Rock will meet Trenary at 6 o'ciock, Nahma will play Cooks, Iron Mountain meets Escanaba and Kingsford and Manistique wind up the card in that order. One of the best games last

night was the opener in which Coach Clifford Buckmaster's JORDAN TAKES Rock team pulled somewhat of an upset by defeating their old rivals, Rapid River, by a 23-17 score. The Little Giants, displayed a smooth passing game and showing deadly accuracy from the free throw line, had things pretty much their own way especially in the first half when they held a 15-5 lead. Rapid River, taking

advantage of its height, came back with a six point attack in the third period while holding Rock to but a single field goal but the Little Giants played their old rivals on even terms in the last quarter to cop victory. The Little Giants, although outscored from the field, made good on 11 21. out of 13 free throws while Rapid River made but three out of 16 chances. Trombly and Cliff Carlson led Rock with nine and seven points while Boyer made eight for Rapid River.

Game Is Runaway

The second game was a runway with the husky Nahma quintet taking Garden into camp by 27-6 in an easy fashion. The superiority of Nahma oven the Garden boys was shown by the fact that the latter scored only one field goal during the evening Dick LaBrassaur and Ritter were high point for Nahma with 10 and nine points. Three Garden regulars, Barnier, Farley and Deoria, left the game via fouloute.

stadium tomorrow night before After playing on even terms an anticipated throng of 21,000 with their rivals for three periods amateur fight fans. the Gladstone high school defense Lloyd Montgomery of ell apart in the finat period an

St. Joseph And Harris **Beaten At Stephenson**

Mediocre Playing Seen; Stephenson, March 10 -A points earned him high point driving last half spurt, paced by honors for the evening. Felch the lanky Russ Faber, fell two lost two regulars on fouls. St. points shy of victory here tonight Joe's weakness on free throws as St. Joseph high school cagers lost the game for them. were nosed out by Felch by a In spite of the fact that; they

score of 17-16 in the opening lost four players on fouls, Vulcan round of the district tournament. put on a last half rally that en-In the other games, Harris was abled it to defeat Harris by 29defeated by Vulcan, 26-22; Nor- 22 in an interesting game. Marway trounced Stephenson, 44-25; inello was the big gun if the

nd Quinnessee beat Carney, 25- Vikings, scoring 17 points. Houle led Harris with seven points. Felch took an early lead and Summaries: held an 11-6 advantage over the St. Joe (16) Escanabans at half time. They Luskin _____ 1 added another point to that mar-McDermott _____ 1 Faber

gin in the period but St. Jog period while holding Felch to a Langenfeld _____ 0 Perrin 0 single free throw. Faber's 10 Totals -----Felch (17)

E. Mattson -----Wickman 44-21 BEATING Johnson -----R. Seeland _____ 1 Wickman ____ 0 Skaug 0 William 0

Washburn College Too **Big and Too Good**

for Menominee Kansas City, March 10 (AP)-Washburn college of Topeka, Vulcan (26) Kas., advanced tonight to the Galeno ----- 0 semi-finals of the National inter-Masty collegiate basketball tournament Marinello here by outclassing little Jordan Mroz 0 college of Menominee, Mich., 44-Gironimi _____ 1 Bray The Kansans, who pulled the Bjurman 0 Major surprise of the tournament Opolka

last night in defeating Marshall Maines ----college of Huntington, W. VA. simply were too big, too rugged and too fast for Jordan. The Michigan quintet scored only one

Harris (22) field goal in the first half and Beauchamp 0 trailed 18-7 at the midway mark. Nelson Motto _____ Sharon



ville, a hard-hitting vyoungster

Vulcan _____ 4 8 10 Chicago, March 10 (AP)-Fea-Harris _____ 8 5 4 5-22 turing four evenly matched heavy weight title contenders, the eleventh annual Golden Gloves tournament will be held at the

with more than average boxing game is what the Munising Bonds

ability, is the choice of many expect here on Friday evening

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Munising, March 10-A tough

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Specials are former high school

stars in their respective cities and

Members of the Bonds and the

Here On Saturday Indiana's fleet Tommy Deckard-Jimmy Smith combination will Giants protested to Judge Bram-

Semi-final and final games of the grade school tournament will be held at the senior high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon under the direction of Miss Ruby Blizel of the high school faculty. The schedule for Saturday follows:

8:00 Flashes vs. Aces.

8:30 Wildcats vs. Irish. 9:00 Midgets vs. Redskins

(lightweight champ). 9:30 Heavyweight championship.

The heavyweight all stars are composed of Capt. Peterson. Wright, Kallin, Erickson, Hogan, Ranguette, Thompson, Beck, R. Christensen and Abrahamson while the lightweight stars consist of Capt. Kuchenberg, Meyers, Nyquist, McRae, Cleary, Moras, Wood, Pearson, Garvey and Sovey.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

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ABERDASHER

stage the Big Ten's version of a ham after Nowak disappeared red-hot foot-race Saturday night from his camp and turned up the in the University of Chicago field- next day with the Indtans here. house. The Badger star, winner of the a Jersey City contract after learnconference mile title for the last ing that a Springfield, O., club contwo years indoors, and the Indi- tract to which a Cleveland scout

ana pair may not rank in the had signed Nowak, had not been recorded with Judge Bramham. Glenn Cunningham class, but they He also charged that Nowak are at least grade A, and are exhad been lured from the Giants' pected to be the main characters in the feature event of the annual camp by Cleveland club officials.

indoor championship meet. Detroit, March 10 (AP)-The Along with the anticipated thrills, the race may at last produce a new record, all three stars having run close to the mark of troit sandlot baseball player, from

the training camp of the New 4:12.5 set by Henry Brocksmith York Giants to that of the Cleveof Indiana, in 1932. land Indians was offered today by Deckard and Smith, as well as Paul Benner of Ohio State, and Joseph Podolski, assistant city clerk of suburban Hamtramck. Michigan's sophomore star, Ralph

Podolski asserted he arranged Schwartzkopf, will shoot at anan interview with Steve O'Neill other of Brocksmith's recordsthat resulted in Nowak signing up 9:18.4, for two miles also estab-

G. Hytinen with the Cleveland farm team. lished in 1932. Deckard has sped Tervo Nowak went south several weeks the distance in 9:04. Smith has better 9:15, while Benner and ago, calling himself "Bill Wayne," E. Hytinen _____ 3 Schwartzkopf has done better to get in some early training with Seppanen _____ Trenary _____ the Giant baseball school before

reporting to the Cleveland farm.

then 9:20, this season. Michigan Sure Of Points

"So," said Podolski, "the next Michigan, with potential points thing I knew Bill was on the Rock in almost every event and standouts in Bill Watson, shot-putter phone saying the Giants had told G. Larson _____ him his contract with Cleveland Lauri and sprinter; Elmer Gedeon and Stan Kelley in the 70-yard high was worthless. He told me they Kaukola hurdles, pole-vaulter Jim Kings- had him in a hotel in Baton Johnson Huff 4 ley. Wesley Smith in the high Rouge.

"Well, I did the natural thing. jump, appears the favorite to win told him to get up early in the its fifth consecutive indoor title. Indiana. leaning heavily on its morning and thumb a ride to New middle-distance and distance ar. Orleans.

That, the assistant city clerk ray, figures to give the Wolver-1 ines a stout tussle, with Ohio said, is the story behind the claim state and Wisconsin rating out- of the Giants that Cleveland had "kidnaped" Nowak. side chances to take the title.

Joseph Nowak, Polish-born fac-Michigan also will seek its seventh swimming championship in tory worker and father of the eight years at Northwestern, but young player, said through an interpreter that no one is going to will not be the choice. Ohio State, with a pair of dual meet triumphs take advantage of his son Bill. When 19-year-old Bill decides over the Wolverines appears ready to interrupt Michigan dom- where he wants to play ball, the elder Nowak said he will sign the ination after a close struggle. In-

diana and Michigan are expected contract. Bill's father has yet to to battle it out for the wrestling see his first major league baseball weight, in a 10 round bout here title, with the defending cham- game. pion Illinois team rated as an out-

DENIED BY TERRY sider. Championships in fencing will be decided at the University of Chicago Saturday.

Trials in track and swimming, and the early rounds of wrestling nicka, Cleveland Indians' general ville Drouillard, of Windsor, par. manager, that Terry "prevented Ont., in four rounds here last will be held Friday night. with Bill Nowak from leaving the August. the finals in all three meets Sat-Giants' camp of his own free will urday night. for New Orleans when he desired

to do so.'

ST. NORBERT WINS

Terry said Nowak, promising-Green Bay, Wis., March 10 (AP)looking 19-year-old second base-St. Norbert college defeated the man, came here of his own free prisoner. It seems the Detroit the same figure in the recent Los La Brasseur wrestling team from Michigan State will. college tonight 5-3. Don Rossi, "We handled Nowak just like with both Cleveland and New May Wilcox and Nick Novosel won we did any of the other trainees York.

their matches for the Spartans. COLLEGE WRESTLING

A theater in Bethel, Alaska, has

an admission fee of one smoked almon for its Eskimo patrons. here. Cleopatra was the last queen of

Defeat Trenary He claimed he had signed him to

Why Nowak Went to

Cleveland

Trenary, Mich., March 9 .- Aft er leading 20-19 at half time, the Trenary defense fell apart to permit the Rock Spartans to score 31 points and win by a score of 50-39 in a high scoring game here Wednesday night.

Totals _____ 18

Totals _____ 22

Score by quarters:

Armstrong Signed

Trenary

The Spartans won in spite of ing on the schedule. was not very the individual efforts of G. Hytin- well represented with fans ... but "official" explanation for the en. Trenary forward, who dropped they may be expected to be out en jump of Bill Nowak, former De- in ten field goals and a free throw, masse tonight . . . among the peofor 21 points. All ten players on ple we spied in the audience was foul by Jurgens in the last few both teams scored at least one State Senator James Dotsch of seconds of play enabled Manisfield goal and none of the Rock Garden, who saw his home town tique to nose out Menominee, players scored less than five take a beating Jimmy, a for- 14-13, in one of the most ragged points.

Kaukola led the Spartans with 14 points. Summary:

junior high school faculty, did the fective. At times the pa FG FT PF announcing over the PA system so bad, that spectatory ... unawares to the fans, the scurry for cover to av loud speaking system was hooked injured. Manistique led up with the dressing rooms and teams were notified from the scor- teams made three point er's table when to report to the 10 floor for practice and for the regular game . . . teams in the dress-FG FT PF

ing rooms also were kept informed of the progress of the games . . . an electrically operated horn J. Peltonen is used by the time keeper . several Iron Mountain players had L. Pilon _____ small patches on their arms, re- Trombly _____ membrances of vaccinations . . the Garden-Nahma game started Sutela _____ Rock _____ 12 7 16 15-50 Trenary ____ 10 10 9 10-35 Referee: Flynn. out like a whiriwind . . . and end- Norkoli _____ ed up like an anemic breeze. . . P. Peltonen _____

Wedin of Iron Mountain was high Norden scorer with 11 points . . . and tonight, we're going to bring cushions along . . . four and one half hours of sitting through basket- RAPID RIVER For Detroit Bout ball games leaves one aching! Lamberg _____ 2



-Horton Smith, the tall Missourian who was the tournament

Armstrong, who has piled up a golfing scourge a decade ago, record of 34 straight knockouts, showed the boys a 65 today and Baton Rouge, La., March 10 (AP) will be appearing in Detroit for ensconced himself far in front in -Manager Bill Terry denied to- the second time in the non-title the \$3,000 Hollywood open with day the statement of C. C. Slap- engagement. He flattened Or- a 36-hole 131-11 strokes below Smith's 65 bettered by one

shot the competitive course record he established yesterday and his total represented one of the Tobin lowest 36-hole scores ever tabufrom the Giants' camp here.

Slapnicka was quoted as saying lated on a par 71 course. Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., carded the Giants held Nowak virtually a sandlot player signed contracts Angeles open. EAGLES ENTER TOURNEY

in the training school," Terry "The whole affair is foolish." The Escanaba Eagles basketball said. "He filed his application, Terry said. "The matter is enpaid his fee and went through the tirely in the hands of Judge Wil- held last week at Garden have en-At Green Bay, Wis.: St. Norbert Work just like any of the others. liam Bramham (czar of minor tered the gold medal tournament league baseball). If he decides for being held at Hermansville on with the other boys and we did Cleveland or for us it's all right. next Thursday, Friday, Saturday not keep him with the coaches or If it's for Cleveland, I'll forget the and Sunday.

trainer as Cleveland is doing. 1 whole thing." never saw Nowak until I came The Giants' manager said he The vernal equinox will fail had offered to release Nowak, but lark one day in 3223 years under Horning Terry earlier this week charged the youngster wanted to stay with our present-day arrangement of the Indians "kidnaped" Nowak the Giants.

their 13 chances while Rapid Iron Mountain rang up a 27-17 River missed 13 out of 16 victory. The Keilmen were but tosses . . . a better percentage one point behind as the fourth would have given them a vicperiod opened but fell by the tory . . . Trombly made five wayside early in the final quarin five and Cliff Carlson ter. Leading by 18-17, Iron made three in three for Rock while every one of the Rapid River players but one missed at least one free throw. Visiting delegations were much in evidence and did their share of the cheering . . . Escanaba, not be-

Mountain scored nine points in a row to chalk up their margin of victory. Wedin was high for Iron Mountain with 11 points while Zervic led Gladstone with seven. Gladstone lost Sjoquist, husky guard, and Fornetti of Iron Mountain was sent to the showers both via foul route.

One Point Margin

A free throw by Slough on a mer player, still is a great basket- games of the evening. Neither ball fan . . . tournament arrange- team could score more ments are well handled . . . Leon points in any one period "Dick" Schram, member of the being ragged and shoot and seven at halftime the last two periods. Summaries: ROCK C. Carlson Pilon _____ B. Carlson _____

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observers to win the heavyweight when the Newberry Delta Specials crown. He will have "tough going," however, against Emanuel school gymnasium floor. Williams of Gary, Ind., Baba Ritchie of Lubbock, Texas, and Dan Merritt, Cleveland slugger. Pairings by lot will be made tomorrow afternoon.

MAT BATTLE FRIDAY

Detroit, March 10 (AP)-Jim Londos, of Greece, claimant of up for the Bonds. E. Seglund, H. the international heavyweight Anderson, and .W. Pangborn will

No one knows who

the rivalry of high school days will probably be renewed when the two teams clash here tomorrow evening. L. Gamelin, L. Pangborn, G. Seglund, C. Malone, and Depew will be in the starting line-

wrestling championship, opposes be in reserve. Three top Newber-Bobby Bruns, former North- ry stars, Minier, Peters, and Maki, western University football play- will probably be a part of the er, in a mat battle here Friday starting line-up for the Specials.

The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock.

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eam could score more than fou	laud's national anthem, "God Save	
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and seven at halftime and both	Coore by periods:	New York, March 10 (AP)-
eams made three points each i	Nahma 9 6 10 2-27	Stocks: Irregular; leaders mark
he last two periods.	Garden 2 3 1 0- 6	time.
	Officials: Cameron, Ropele.	Bonds: Lower; rails lead de-
Summaries:		cline.
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C. Carlson 2 - 3	2 Gobert 0 0 - 3	dustrials specialties in demand.
J. Peltonen 1 2	2 Zervic 3 1 2	Foreign Exchange: Steady;
. Pilon 1 0	² Holm 1 3 1	
L. Pilon0 I	2 Gabe 1 2 1	franc, sterling lower.
Frombly 2 5		Cotton: Easy; liquidation and
B. Carlson 0 0	bjodanse anerene e	foreign selling.
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Lamberg 2 1	3 Turrie 0 2 0	Cattle:- Steady; trade active.
Groleau 0 0	9 IZZO 2 2 0	Hogs: Firm; trade active.
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Rapid River 2 3 6 6-1	7 Oniciais. Ropere, Cameron.	At the end most leaders were
Officials: Antell, Negaunee, Ro	Manistique FG FT PF	down. A few industrial specialties
pele, Norway.	Noe	closed higher. The late dip fol-
Cold States and States		lowed the "big board" trend.
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Douville 0 0	3 Norton 0 0 1	70, off 2; Aluminum Co. 75, off
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C10 1928 CHRYSLER \$35 tered pharmacist on duty at all times. \$65 other groups, but this lacked vigor WOOD-Body hardwood, 75% hard maple, 16 in. lenth, \$6.50 full cord; 12 in. length, \$7.50 full cord. Geo. Sharkey, Lathrop. JUST ARRIVED COACH 1934 FORD Many new numbers in Livingroom Sultes featuring new Mohair fabrics in new styling and shades. Liberal trade-in for and in the final hour the tendency \$235 was toward lower levels. COACH 4022-65-12t SPECIAL!! FAMOUS FULLER DRY MOP \$1.49: REFILL only 99c. Phone 967-J, Fred Ferweda, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kallman, R. 1, Gladatone, Mich. C10 1934 FORD The proceedings were exception-\$235 your old suite. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. COUPE ally sluggish from the start, but Automobiles volume expanded a bit on last-Escanaba Motor Co. MEN! Our stock of Stylepark Spring Hata at its best now. Choose your new one today. \$3.50 and \$5. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-9 minute offerings and transfers totalled 455,440 shares compared ALWAYS OPEN PHONE 599 with 561,800 yesterday. The Asso-Help Wanted-Female Be prepared for any "lunch emergency" with a good supply of JIMMIE'S Grease-less Donuts. Plain, Sugared or Raisin. At Food Stores or Phone 94. C9 Value at a clated Press average of 60 issues WANTED--Country girl for general house work. Phone 1575-R. 4051-70-3t was off .4 of a point at 43. There was nothing outstanding Cerro De Pas Price the day's news to inspire com-TYPEWRITERS-Serviced, Repaired, Re-built, USED MACHINES \$5 and up, OFFICE SERVICE CO. C11 mitments for the advance, but it **Real Estate** also was noted selling was not of Chi Grt West NATIONAL USED CAR 933 PLYMOUTH \$275 RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. S. Crowe Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique FREE! an urgent character. "Pop Eye" kite for the kiddles with each 50c Purchase. WAHL DRUG STORE. SEDAN **EXCHANGE WEEK** The railway group, while still Chi kk is & pac cool to the recent freight rate de-cision, attracted a timid following Col Fuel & iran 1932 CHEVROLET \$250C11 COACH RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston 1931 CHEVROLET I hope that German religious \$175 Press office for Elizabeth Millward. for a brief period on hopes the Colum G & El COACH ... SEE OUR WINDOWS Easter Rabbits, Ducks, Roosters, Chicks; also Pandas. BUY NOW while we have leaders will understand that Naziforthcoming White House confer-1930 CHEVROLET \$150 ence to discuss transportation Comi favest Tr problems would result in federal Comi Soivents ism and Christianity cannot be re-COACH . a complete stock. WAHL DRUG STORE 1929 CHEVROLET \$65 -Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, Ro aid of some sort. It was later NOW FINANCE ROADSTER learned, however, the president 1931 PONTIAC \$175 had no concrete suggestions to Consol Oil Farm Machinery · COACH .. make and would depend mainly on RATES TTENTION FARMERS-I am still hand 930 PONTIAC \$125 proposals to be advanced by the ling Prime Electric Fencing and will be glad to serve you. Stanley Mrocskowski, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 4029-67-61 COACH conferees. March 25, 193 STATE OF MICHIGAN 1930 MARQUETTE \$75 Steels Give Ground **REDUCED!** Probate Court for the County COACH Steels, up at first, gave ground 1929 NASH Poultry & Supplies \$100 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba subsequently. Handicapping this COACH Michigan U. S. Approved Pullorun \$75 LOWER FINANCE RATES department was the disclosure of in said, County, on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. 929 AUBURN by michight of the second seco a sharp drop in U. S. Steel's Feb-SEDAN ruary shipments. For the first two . .LOW DOWN PAYMENTS 928 PONTIAC \$50 months these were off 57 percent Michigan U. S. Approved Hatchery. 3992-Mar. 3. 4. 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 In the Matter of the Estate of Augus . LOWER PRICES FOR COACH ... from the corresponding 1937 El Power & La Boldy, Deceased. Frances Eagle, daughter and helr at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Emerson period. At the same time crucible El Storage Bat 928 CHEVROLET \$50 USED CAR WEEK. DON'T reported a substantial jump in Frie RR This business, does have its ad-COACH WAIT. THIS IS YOUR OPcarnings for last-year and Bethleantages. There isn't any compe-Brackett Chevrolet Co PORTUNITY! hem announced plans for increas-B. Harvey, or to some other suitable per Ition. ing production. Martin Blazek, Prairie du Chien It Is Ordered. That the fifth day Yesterday's defeat in the house Wis., sole survivor of the clam April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peof the "third basket" clause of the Gen Foods trade on the upper reaches of 1936 STANDARD CHEVROLET TOWN tax revision bill was pleasing to the Mississippi River. SEDAN. New car appearance and i perfect mechanical condition. \$15 the financial sector but not enough It is Further Ordered. That public notic \$150 to promote much support for there's be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a new-Down payment Only BOSTON COPPERS stocks. The Whitney failure continued a dampening influence, al-Boston, March 10 (P)-Closing prices: Copper Range 5 North Butte 5 NATIONAL USED CAR though it was thought falling uranty Con Min printed and circulated in said 5.6 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SE-EXCHANGE WEEK trends could hardly be attributed Grant (W T)5 to this development. Selling for ut Nor Iron Ore Ct. DAN. This car has been completely conditioned; also repainted. FRANK J. MILESKI, 3.00 Quincy Mining Utah Metal \$135 Judge of Probate. come tax payments on March 15 dercules Powder true copy. MARIE D. PETERS. Down Payment Only ioiland Furn das a minor factor. Unit Verde Directory 22.50 Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound 9.75 Utility & Ind 45.00 Woodley Pet Register of Probate. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN A sharp break in railroad bonds and lower commodity trends were Hudson Motor 45.00 1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Polata. In said County, on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge March Matter of the Nettonian State deterrents for stocks. Wheat at supp Motor Minneapolis, March 10 (P)-Wheat, cash 7.50 Completely renewed and in very 79.00 \$95 Tot stock sales yr ago good condition. Down Payment Chicago was off 1-8 to 7-8 of a HERE'S **Drink Pure Water** 9.50 \$1,100,000 cent a bushel and corn down 1-8 inland Steel fot stock sales . Avoid diseases and sickness with to 14. Cotton yielded 10 to 25 inspirat Copper .. tebdi cents a bale. The French cabinet int Harvester good drilled well. We move any 12.50 933 CHEVROLET COACH. A National Used 64.50 5.37 where in U. P. with trucks \$90 It has been completely reconcrisis brought another relapse in Car Exchange Week Int Nick Can All Work Guaranteed ditioned. Down Payment the franc to a new 12-year low. 49.00 Int Shoe Int lel & Tel TOM RICE & SON CHICAGO PRICES 32.50 but this unit steadied later. of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elsle Forrest (Forest), Deceased. Felix Forrest, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceas-ed, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be ad-mitted to Probate as the last will and LEADER Interst Dept Stores_ WELL DRILLERS 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE. New York, March 10 (49)-Closing prices Jewel Tea Escanaba 314 N. 11th St. Johns-Manville CHICAGO LARD Completely reconditioned. Nice stery. God tires. Rumble seat. Phone 505-J TREASURY Nice CARRIERS DROP 74.0 Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. Chicago, March 10 (P)-Lard, tierces 8.80; loose, 8.37; bellies, 11.50. 1936 DeLuxe Plymouth 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.10. \$75 8¼8. 41, 107.20. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 108.28. 8¼8, 45-43, 108.16. 8¼8, 46-44, 108.11. 4-Door Tour. Sedan Down Payment Only IN FINAL HOUR Kennecott Cop CALL CHICAGO BUTTER March 10 (P)-Butter was mitted to Probate as the last will and cestament of said deceased and that ad-ministration of said estate be granted to 35.62 COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. REPOSSESSED BY FINANCE COMPANY. FOR SALE AT A BABGAIN. Chicago, March 10 (P)-Butter was steady today. Fresh: 93 score, 30 to 30¼; 92, 29½; 91, 29¼; 90, 29: 89, 25½; 88, 28. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 29; 89, 28½; 88, 28. George's Radio Shop 17.00 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104.28. 23/4s, 45, 103.26, 2s, 48-46, 106.7, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 107. DEAL IN PAIRNESS 15.00 George Kornetzke, Prop. Felix Forrest. or some other suitable per-3.00 BUY WITH SAFETY It Is Ordered. That the fifth day TERMS-No trade-in taken. It is Ordered. That the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three succes-RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 90,50 iquid Carbonie . 41/18, 52-47, 117.23, 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.28, 8 1-8s, 52-49, 106.22. 16.37 oew's Inc Clark & Beck TROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 10 (P)-Eggs 23.655; easy; storage packed extras 19½, firsts 19¼; other prices unchanged. 46.00 17.37 NORTHERN MOTOR CO. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Loose-Wiles Biscuit. 705 South 15th Telephone 705 2148, 53-49, 100.12. 2 3-48, 54-51, 101.28. 2 7-88, 60-55, 102.23. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'ts Ut's Foreign AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS 15.62 318 Ludington Phone 250 Shiner Refrigeration sive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, 18.00 2 3-48, 59-56, 101.20. Mack Trucks 19.50 FEDERAL FARM MTG. CHICAGO POTATOES Magma Copper Net change. D1.6 Thursday ... z58.9 Previous day 60.5 Month ago ... 64.8 A.2 96.5 Service D.4 89.8 A.2 66.8 65.6 72.7 67.0 65.0 74.7 64.2 42.2 Chicago, March 10 (#)-Potatoes S3, on track 282, total U. S. shipments 1,006; old stock steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per ewt. Idaho ruset Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40; Colorado red Mo-Marshall Field 38, 47-42, 104.16. 7.87 2 3-45, 47-42, 103.9. 28, 49-44, 104.10. HOME OWNERS LOAN SERVICE AND PARTS 90.2 89.6 100.6 Masonite Corp 96.3 Judge of Probate. \$2.75 96.2 103.6 Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet Midland Stl Prod For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. MARIE D. PETERS. Month ago ... 94.5 90.7 Year ago ... 96.3 103.6 1938 high ... 70.5 98.0 1938 low ... 58.9 55.7 1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 1937 low 45.8 40.0 1922 low 45.8 40.0 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 10 Low Yield Boi 8.87 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.11. 92-2 89.0 102.8 90.3 64.6 102.9 U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40; Colorado red ac-Clures, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.10; Minnesota cobblers. U. S. commercials, 1.05; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, large, 32¹/₂; new stock firm, supplies light, demand moderate; Florida blass triumphs, bushel crates, U. S. Version and S. S. Register of Probate. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 2¼8, 44-42, 102.5. 28, 52-44, 104.13. ATIONAL USED CAR Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St. NATIONAL USED CAR Escanaba March 11, 1938 March STATE OF MICHIGAN March 25, 1938 EXCHANGE WEEK 34.00 EXCHANGE WEEK FYOREIGN EXCHANGE .37 100.5 The Probate Court for the County of Electric Motor Service 10 Low Yield Bonds Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. Delta New York, March 10 (P)Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York fol-109.0 Mueller Brass Thursday 15.50 No. 1, few sales, 1.35. Repairing and Rewinding 109.0 Murray Corp 10.50 No. 1, few sales, 1.35.
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9.00
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
19.57 Chicago, March 10 (\$\$\P\$)-Hogs 10,000, in-16.62 eluding 4,000 direct; fairly active, mostly
14.00 5 to 15 higher than Wednesday's average:
6.87 practical top \$\$\$,70: short load 9.75; bulk
54.00 365; 230 to 270 lbs., 9.30 to 9.50; 250 to
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23.00 3.65; 230 to 250 lbs., 9.00 to 8.25; smoth butcher
24.50; good medium weight and heavy
25.20 kinds, 8.35 to 8.50; shippers took 2,000;
20.25 Cattle 4.500, calves 1,500; fed steers and
9.22 ito 9.50; go shade higher; other classes un-9.12 changed; best fed steers 10.00; several
26.50 ads 9.25 to 9.60; yearlings up to 9.40; Nash-Kelvinato Nat Biscuit ... Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr 6.00 9.00 19.87 Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged -Kelvinator Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Year ago . 1938 high . 110.4 and Rented Great Britain demand, 5.014, cables 5.014; 60-day bills, 5.00 3-8; France de mand, 3.15 3-4, cables, 3.15 3-4; Italy de 109.1 1938 low 1937 high ... 1937 low 1928 high ... 107.8 CHALTRY Super-Specials Nat Pow & Lt Nati Steel N Y Air Brake NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine 113.7 mand, 3.16 3-4, cables, 3.15 3-4; Italy Gemand, 5.26 ½, cables, 5.26 ½.
Demands: Belgum, 16.92; Germany, free 40.37, registered 20.35, travel 24.65;
Holland, 55.88; Norway, 25.19; Sweden, 25.82; Denmark, 22.38; Finland, 2.22;
Switzerland, 23.21; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.55 ½; Greece, .92; Poland, 19.02;
Czechoslovakia, "8.51 5-8; Jugoslavia, 2.36; Austria, 18.93n; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 76; Argentine, 33.(3n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; They're Going! 107.0 Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091 Fitzpatrick, Deceased. Sarah F. Chenail, administratrix of said 104.4 estate, having filed in said Court ber final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for 86.8 1932 lov z-New low. New York, March 10 (P)—Fur-North Amer Co Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Otho Oll Othe Steel Packard Motor --Packard Motor --Packard Motor --Packard Motor -for USED CAR BUYERS ARE TAKING LANG MUSIC SHOP the asignment and distribution of the resi-due of said estate. It is Ordered, That the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-ADVANTAGE OF THE NATIONAL USED CAR EVERYTHING IN USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BAR-GAINS HERE! EXCEPTIONALLY MUSIC .75: Argentine, 33.43n: Brazil (free) 5.90n Tokyo, 28.94: Shanghai, 29.60: Hongkong 31.37; Mexico Cita, 27.80: Montreal in Nev CLEAN CARS, A WIDE RANGE OF Exchange Week today. Param Pictures . Parke Davis 614 Ludington St. MAKES, MODELS AND REAL SALE el. 461-W Some of the carriers were point-9.12 36.50 ring said account and hearing said peti-Inada 9.25 to 9.60; yearings up to 9.40; heifers to 9.00; most heifers in load lots 7.75 to 8.25; beef cows largely 5.50 to 6.50; cutter grades 4.25 to 5.25; sausage bulls 6.75 down; vealers 10.50 down, mostly Patino Mines Penney (JC) Penn RR York, 99.96 7-8; New York in Montrea ion: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. PRICES ARE THE REASONS. SEE ed toward recovery in early trad-100.03 1-8. n-Nominal. THESE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT 10.62 FOR YOURSELF! THE DIAMOND CLINIC 66.50 20.00 ing but reversed their course when CONDITION AND HAVE BEEN secondary ratings dropped abrupt-805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich. Phelps Dodge SPECIALLY PREPARED AND SPE-24.75 6.75 down; vesiers 10.50 down, monity 10.00 down. Sheep 13.000, including 3.100 directs; fat lambs active, mostly steady to strong, spots 10 higher; top 9.60 to shippers and pack-ers; bulk 9.25 to 9.50; 100 to 110 lb, lambs 9.10 to 9.40; yearlings 8.00 to 8.25; cull to medium ewes 2.50 to 4.00; choice light-weights quotable around 5.50. ly in the final hour. DR. F. J. DIAMOND Phillips Pet Pillsbury Flour CIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK. 36.87 In trading circles it was said 1930 4-Door Plymouth Sedan with Physician and Surgeon Procter & Gan Pub SVC NJ Look for Your Name the generally unimpressive refinish and new tires-in good \$135 DR. A. J. DIAMOND SEE THIS ONE! Judge of Probate. running condition 29.54 sponse of the carrier group on Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat In These Columns 1937 GRAHAM DEMONSTRATOR. -----29.7 Wednesday to the interstate com-MARIE D. PETERS. Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted This one has special over-drive and super-charger equipment; also heater. \$975 A SUPER BARGAIN AT Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph merce commission's award of a 6,25 Phones 221 (Clinic), or 229 Register of Probate. FREE part of the requested 15 percent 1929 Pontiac Coupe with two new tires 13.50 ATLAS TIRE SALE! freight rate increase tended to dis-CHICAGO. GRAIN March 11, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of equipped with hot water heater, \$50 Chicago, March 10 (#)-Late flurried efforts to stop losses of bolders of wheat futures tumbled the Chicago market down a cent today to lowest prices since last November. March 11, 1938 -2.12 MODEL A FORD \$85 lodge holdings today. in running condition ully Guaranteed - Easy Payments INTRODUCING 16.50 7.00 57.00 THEATRE TICKETS Reynolds Spring FORDOR ... While some carriers were seen 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 eighth day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Foster, Deceased. Emerson B. Harvey, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the in-

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938 VIENNA FEARS erings, and one was stabbed. He was understood especially with Britain, was examining her **TIGER ROOKIE** disillusioned about Austria. Mov- own position, both at home and SABOTAGE AND AMBASSADOR JEERED ed by the boldness of Austria's abroad, in a meeting of the fascist Phone Four *The* FAIR STORE London, March 10 (AP)—Hostile, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in shouting crowds heckled Joachim resisting German encroachment, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in grand council. 28 and STREET RIOTS Deliveries SHOWS CLASS Austria, on the Rome-Berlin 27 Lord Halifax was said to have ex- axis but not part of it, attempted Daily von Ribbentrop, Germany's new (Continued from Fage One) foreign minister, today as he pressed hope there would be no to stiffle fighting as her chancelsought with Britain to form a outside interference in Austria's lor, Kurt Schuschnigg, rallied plebiscite within 24 hours. Cochrane Is Impresesd peaceful partnership in the face plebiscite Sunday. supporters to shout to Germany SALMON, Ib. can 23c As the threat of possible nazi of increasing European unrest. Von Ribbentrop, these sources Austria's will for independence in With Christman for sabotage and terrorism was bruit-Von Ribbentrop and Viscount said, flatly refused to commit a plebiscite Sunday. Salada Black Halifax, British foreign secretary, himself. SPECIAL ed in high quarters, three possi-Germany was annoyed by this TEA 1/2 lb. 33c **Owen's Berth** conferred at the foreign office for The British, at whose request daring maneuver and discounted bilities were mentioned: Eatwell more than two hours, while a von Ribbentrop was said to have the results of the vote in advance. TUNAFISH 19c 1. Nazis might try by force to SALE Lakeland, Fla., March 10. (AP) crowd of demonstrators outside conferred at this time, apparent- Hitler, meanwhile, was reported keep Schuschnigg's supporters -Lass than 24 hours after arrivgrew from 30 to 500. ly were convinced that the mo- to have summoned Joseph Leo-Oxydol or from voting. RINSO ... 2 pkgs. 19c ing in camp, Mark Christman, De-Both before and after the meetment was not ripe for the min- pold, former Austrian nazi leader, **100 FOODS** 2. They might boycott the plebtroit Tiger rookle third baseman, ing, von Ribbentrop had to brave isters' negotiations. to his staff in preparation for White Velvet TISSUE ... 4 rolls 19c iscite. showed Manager Mickey Cochrane the unfriendly crowd which surg-**Insists On Colonies** events of historic importance." 3. They might continue their ed against reinforced police lines, that he must be reckoned with But Germany's insistent de-To these obstacles was added a activities before and after Sunday shouting "Get out, Ribbentrop!" when it comes to filling the berth O. K. Giant Laundry mand for return of her war-lost broad gap between the outlooks of PEACHES, sliced or halved, 21/2 can ---- 2 for 43c vacated by the departure of Mar- as though nothing had happened. and other taunts. Some greeted colonies-soven times the size of SOAP .. 10 bars 37c Maxine Toilet Germany and Britain on the funvin Owen to the Chicago White The situation was admitted him with the clenched first sathe fatherland-and swiftly movdamental issues. fraught with danger, especially in lute. ing developments across the Eng-APRICOTS, No. 21/2 can -----2 for 45c SOAP ... 3 bars 19c Brookfield Halifax Disappointed In his first appearance in a Delish channel gave them wide Vienna, where at least 11 persons Italian Salad troit uniform. Christman hit a were injured, and Graz. What the former wine salesscope. PEARS, No. 21/2 can _____2 for 45c CHEESE . . 2 lbs. 49c double, drove in two runs and France, the democratic ally to man and the British peer, both Police leaves in both cities were 1 cup chopped cooked beets stole two bases to help the "Cochwhom Britain looks for help in cancelled; troops moved through new as their governments' foreign 2 cups chopped red cabbage ranes" beat the "Bing Millers" 9 bringing the dictator states into a Pillsbury or Gold Medal the streets of Graz; three com- ministers, discussed was conceal-FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 21/2 can 2 for 53c 1-2 cup grated cheese to 4 in the second intra-squad panies of soldiers were seen enter- ed behind diplomatic secrecy. friendly European family, was in 2 tablespoons chopped pickles contest of the spring training sea-Reliable sources, however, said the midst of a new cabinet crisis FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 Tall2 for 33c FLOUR ing Vienna. 2 olives, chopped In the Styrian capital, 17 nazis that the conference was incon- and beset by trying financial and 1-4 teaspoon salt were injured slightly in street clusive and that gaunt Lord Hali- social problems. Christman had no fielding PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, 21/2 can .2 for 47c 1-4 teaspoon pepper 241/2 lbs. 89c fights, 12 others were hurt by po- fax was disappointed with his first chances and thus had no chance Italy, tied to Germany in the 1-3 cup salad dressing to show what he can do in a debig effort as chief of Whitehall's Rome-Berlin axis but also launch-Chill ingredients. Combine and lice clubs in breaking up of gathfensive way. ed on friendship negotiations foreign policy. erve in a bowl. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can 2 for 23c With the pitchers still refrain-49 lbs. \$1.76 ing from bearing down, hits were frequent in the five inning con-Tall Can Evaporated test. The game was originally GRAPEFRUIT, 46 oz. can 29c MILK 3 for 19c scheduled for six frames but was Fancy Peanut CORN, Golden Bantam, No. 2 can 2 for 29c BUTTER . . 2 lbs. 25c Scott County CATSUP 10c BABY FOODS, (doz. 95c) 3 for 25c Gold Medal BISQUICK 29c THE FAIR STORE Softasilk or FRESH CHURNED SNOSHEEN 25c BUTTER 30<u>1</u>ċ 6 Box Carton FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN MATCHES 19c Tomato Catsup GRANULATED HEINZ 2 for 37c Fancy No. 21/2 10 lbs. 53c A TIMELY PURCHASE! A THRILLING COLLECTION! SUGAR PUMPKIN ... 3 for 29c Pinecone No. 2 can KELLOGG'S (Large Package) GOWNS AND PAJAMAS TOMATOES 3 for 25c 2 for 19c CORN FLAKES -**Baking** Powder CALUMET Ib. 19c CLEAN QUICK or WHITE EAGLE (Glant Package) Tailored Satin Stripe! Lady Betty SPREAD 3 for 25c SOAP CHIPS 29c Gay Floral Prints! White Birch No. 2 PEAS 3 for 25c White Birch No. 2 can Pastel Silk Crepe! SUGAR CORN 3 for 25c FANCY PINK (1 lb can) Campbell's Tomato

George Gill and Harry (Lefty) Eisenstat worked for the losers. Gill gave three hits and Harry five. The losers committed five misplays.

Basketball Letters Awarded At State

East Lansing, March 10 (AP)-Nine varsity basketball letters and 14 freshman letters were awarded athletes at Michigan State college today.



Captain Howard A. Kraft, Niles, senior; Leo A. Callahan, Schenectady, N. Y .; junior; William E. Carpenter, Lausing, junior; Ben J. Dargush, Amsterdam, N. Y., junior; Martin C. Hutt, Schenectady, N. Y., sophomore; George Falkowski, Flint, sopohomore; Frank J. Shidler, Detroit, sophomore; Charles A. Henry, Huntington, Ind. junior, and Max Dalyrmple, Port Huron, sophomore. The freshman winners are:

Ind., Captain Jack E. Davidson, Detroit; Alex R. Ford, Detroit; Harold H. Haase, Mason: Charles H. Havill, Detroit; Max O. Hindman, Gary, Ind.; Casimir J. Klewicki, Hamtramck: Robert E. Lane, Beaverton; Robert M. Morris, Grand Rapids; Melvin E. Peterson, Muskegon; Robert M. Phillips, Gary, Ind ; William Pitman, Schenectady, N. Y.; Donald J. Rea, Detroit, and Donald B. Roble, Detroit.

Bonura's Absence Vexes Sox Office: He'll Get Trimmed

Pasadena, Calif., March 10 (AP) -When and if big Zeke Bonura, holdout Chicago White Sox first baseman, does sign a contract and report at Spring training camp, he's likely to get a severe "going" over" by the club's front office. Manager Dykes and Vice President Harry Grabiner appeared slightly vexed today as they reported having no word recently from Bonura, seeking a salary increase from his New Orleans residence. Dykes, now being put to the trouble of using a third base candidate in Zeke's regular position, hinted that Bonura, if he shows up, is going to get plenty of what Bonura has shown he dislikes in the spring - heavy work.

The Sox will play their first game Sunday against Pasadena.

Galan Bangs Out

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March 10 (AP)-Augie Galan served notice today that he is out to hang onto a regular outfield job with the Chicago Cubs, banging out four hits in six trips to the plate as the regulars routed the Yannigans, 20 to 6, in seven innings.

The regulars nicked Pitchers Clay Bryant and Roy Parmelee for 18 hits as Newell Kimball and Bob Logan held the youngsters to nine safeties, Herman Triplett, Southern Association batting champion last season who seeks a regular post in the Cub outer garden, had two hits in two trips for the losers.

Charles Crawford Gorst of Boston can imitate the songs of 260 kinds of birds and once taught a pet mocking bird to sing a part of "Dirie.