Boy, 17, Rival For

Whaley also was detained for

County authorities said they

would investigate further before

further questioning.

# SENATE GROUP WHITTLES TAX BI

## **BRITISH WARN** NAZIS NOT TO STIR UP WAR

#### ANOTHER CABINET CRISIS FACED IN FRANCE

Minister Neville Chamberlain to- dent to fasten voter attention on day let Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler the social and economic principles know Great Britain might have to of the new deal. It tended to confight if Germany started a war in h central Europe

But he balked at a prior pledge of armed help for Czechoslovakia in event of armed aggression as he laid down the broad lit s of British foreign policy in a 57-minute statement in the crowded house of com-

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to the Court of St. Jame's, sat in the diplomatic gallery for the first time with diplomats of other powers. Envoys of Germany and Italy apparently were

Rearmament First Halifax, foreign secretary,

repeated Chamberlain's statement, the most important declaration by a British prime minister since the World war, in the house of lords. In his broad address, the lanky prime minister also:

1. Rejected Soviet Russia's call for a conference of "non-aggressive" powers to resist aggressors. 2. Urged that the League of Nations be nursed "back to health" and be made into a "front of overwhelming power.

3. Reaffirmed the government's view that non-intervention still was the best policy in Spain.

4. Reiterated that quickening re armament, especially for the Royal Air Force, and air raid precautions were essential. "Rearmament work." he declared

"must have first priority in the nation's efforts." taly Cooperates

Purely European in scope, the

Chamberlain declared that Britain's friendship talks with Italy were "full of encouragement to those who regard appeasement in Europe as an objective to which the efforts of all men of good will should be directed."

He said Italy had pledged her willingness "loyally to assist" in carrying out the British plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain's civil war and reiterated her declaration she had no territorial or economic aims in Spain or the Balearic Islands. The prime minister declared Brit

ain "would fight" to uphold existing treaties, notably those for aid to France and Belgium if there should be unprovoked aggression and for her "vital interests." Help Offered Germans

But he refused to make military promises regarding "areas where our vital interests are not con-maintain law and order in induscerned in the same degree as they trial affairs" were attacked in a are in the case of France and Bel-

many and Czechoslovakia, with her 3,500,000 Germans, in making peace other problems.

Though declining to give military promises where Britain is not significantly added:

... . . Where peace and war are concerned, legal obligations are not alone in vived and if war were to bre, out it would be unlikely to be the fact to those ho have assumed such obligations.

"It would be quite impossible to say where it would end and what (Continued on Page Two)

### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh southeast to southwes! winds; partly cloudy Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly day showers and cooler.

Saturday probably showers and

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours other side.

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## Roosevelt Takes Active Part In 1938 Campaign

President Roosevelt's speech at a challenge typified by the defeat Gainesville, Georgia, as a defiant of his court reorganization bill. notice to opponents of his reform hand in this year's primaries and

If these onlookers read the London, March 24 (P) - Prime of a personal drive by the presi-

#### Four Villages Captured to light a fire under southern as Insurgents March to Mediterranean

Hendaye, France (at the Span ish Frontier) March 24 (AP)-Spanish Insurgents in northern Aragon today reported smashing victories along a 35 mile irregular front in a continuation of their sweep eastward toward the Mediterranean.

Insurgent advices said four vil lages fell to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fighters, whose next immediate oblectives were government mountain strongholds in the Sierra De better methods. Alcubierre, 25 miles east of Zara-

The Insurgents said one column occupied the villiage of San Garren and Taberna De Isuela, some 10 miles south of Huesca on the glimpse of him between now and road to Alberobajo, in a conver- election day and hear at first ging movement aimed at the hand his message that it is the regovernment positions in the form policies for which he stands mountains

about 30 miles northwest of Sierre La Alcuator

ther Insurgent column was or the toward nearby Torrebergues. mountains.

Insurgent troops were said to have occupied Baladota, dominating the railroad line to Lerida, Catalonian key city 70 miles east of Zaragoza. Insurgents were attempting to add Catalonia. Spain's northeastern corner, to the territory they have conquered in northern and western Spain.

#### State Funds Build Murphy's Political Machine, Says Toy

Mt. Clemens, March 24 (AP)-State spending and "failure to talk here tonight by Harry S. Toy, candidate for the Republican He offered Britain's help to Ger- gubernatorial nomination.

"The administration pledged strict economy, yet there has been on the issues of minorities and enormous spending with nothing to show for it," he charged. "A large portion of it has gone to build a political machine. The bound by treaty, the prime minister state payroll has mounted so great that it is a wonder to me where north bank of the Yellow west of they all work and there seems to be no let up. I understand there Lre 411 new employees going to work tomorrow in Detroit alone.

#### Williamston Fire Razes 2 Buildings; Damage 1s \$50,000

(P)-The combined efforts of Lan- Tai area, west and south of sing and Williamston firemen to- Shanghai. day quelled a fire which destroyed two buildings in the downtown business district here and damaked a third.

Fire Chief Lawrence Slegels tencloudy and warmer Friday; Satur- tatively set the loss at \$50,000. The fire started, he said, in the UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly paper storeroom of the Williamcloudy, warmer in extreme east ston Enterprise, a weekly news and south central portions Friday; paper, destroyed that structure, gutted an adjoining machine shop, and damaged the John Deere Implement company building on the

#### Detroit Dishwasher Sweepstakes Winner

Detroit, (P)—Just 11 weeks ago S. B. Duane fainted from lack of and three children, except for 30 car cents weekly, which went for the purchase of a lottery ticket on the Irish sweepstakes. Thursday he received a telegram informing him that he had drawn Blue Shirt 36 tional he will get \$150,000.

Washington, March 24. (P)—
Political observers here interpret

The Gainesville speech came at policies that he intends to take a a time when the White House had sharply indicated in connection with senatorial primaries in Kentucky, Wisconsin, Florida and speech aright, it is the beginning elsewhere that loyalty to new deal ideals is the only test of White House favor for Democratic office

> "One thing is certain," the presdent said. "We are not going back to the old days. We are gong forward to better days. We ane calling for cooperation all along the line, and the cooperation is increasing because more and more people are coming to understand that abuses of the past which have been eradicated are not going to be restored."

Democrats who have blocked house action on a wage-hour standards bill was obvious. Yet observers found it far more significant as an indication of the type sion in the Lindbergh kidnaping, of campaigning Mr. Roosevelt is Harold G. Hoffman, above, former them with the Wendel kidnaping. above. He is a son of the luckless

objectives and methods of obtain- to reputation. ing them. He again challenged the critics of his methods who speak well of his objectives to propose

There have been hints that Mr. Roosevelt might travel extensively in the months after congress adjourns. It appears possible that much of the country may catch a that the voters must pass upon, Alberobajo is 10 miles east and not local issues which tend to obsoure the decision.

If that is a correst construction Gainesville speech, the deal, much as many Democratic and lay down to die. while a third col.mn marched office holders would like to escape on Granen, 30 miles north of the that test in a recession-haunted campaign.

## KAI-SHEK ROUTS RIVER OUTPOSTS

Japanese Forced Back on Central Front: 400 Killed

P)-Chinese asserted today they lieutenant, and from a note found had forced back a Japanese out- on the kitchen table. post from the north bank of the side of the vital central front.

roop withdrawals to aid the stale- she was about to mated Suchow offensive, the Chi- mother. nese, said, two regiments crossed garrison seven miles west of Menghsien. They said 400 Japan- technical charge of homicide. ese were killed.

Menghsien, which the Chinese said was being attacked, is on the Chengchow, where the east-west Lunghai and north-south Peiping-Hankow railroads cross. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has been personally commanding Chinese forces in that sector. A Japanese garrison at Wenhs-

ien, about 20 miles east of Menghsien, the Chinese declared, also was encircled. Japanese reported 1,000 Chi-

nese were killed in Japanese mop-Williamston, Mich., March 24 ping-up operations in the Lake

#### Indians Stricken; Alcohol Is Blamed Chicago Economist Predicts Petoskey, Mich., March 24 (A)

Peter Mannagoose died today. the second victim of illness Coroner G. W. Nihart termed alcoholic poisoning. Death of a companion, Dave Andrews, already was under investigation by the coroner. The two men, who were Indians were found by a county nurse Wednesday in a shack on Little Traverse Bay.

### Judge Gets Ticket And Fines Himself

Pontiac, (A)-Municipal Judge food while applying for work in a downtown hotel. He was given a job washing dishes. Each week he sent his pay to Chicago to his wife and three children, except for 30

CRUSHED UNDER TRUCK

Fremont, Mich., March 24 (AP) loye, fell from a municipal in 1937. and had \$5,400 coming to him. If ploye, fell from a municipal Blue Shirt wins the Grand Na-dump truck today and was crush-

## Named in Plot



Charged with being a party to a plot which forced a false confesplanning for the summer and au- governor of New Jersey, has been tumn months than for the effect it named as one of the defendants in wage-hour bill through at this by Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney. Wendel claims false The president again drew the detention and loss of liberty, perdistinction he had frequently manent injuries and nervous made between social and economic shock, public ridicule and damage tends his electrocution did not archists.

# YOUNG LOVERS

## New York University Boy Kills-Girl and Then

reported to have occupied Ber- president is inviting a definite cial lilies of the valley on the left against the defendants individual- peso following upon expropriation gues farther south and headed mid-term referendum on the new side of her new blue dress today Her youthful sweetheart, Don-

ald F. Carroll, Jr., aimed his fa- that could be collected. ther's .45 caliber army revolver at and squeezed the trigger. Then, instead of turning the

gun on himself as he had intended, Sullivan said, young Carrol stumbled down the stairs and called the police.

"Send some," he said over the telephone. "Help is needed." A few minutes later an ambulance surgeon leaned over Charlotte's body and pronounced her

Police reconstructed the tragedy from the story told by Carroll, Shanghal, March 25 (Friday) 16-year-old son of a retired army

Police Inspector John J. La-Yellow river, on the northwestern garenne said the young lovers apparently had entered into a sui-Taking advantage of Japanese cide pact because the girl feared

Young Carroll, a freshman at the river and ousted a Japanese New York university, probably will be held, Sullivan said, on a

## Escanaba, Garden

Lansing, March 24 (A)-Federal allotments totalling \$165,113 for work-creatitng projects in Michigan were announced today by Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator. The allotments included:

Escanaba - \$54.175 to lay sani tary sewers; \$3,218 to install water main in Lake Shore Drive. Dickinson county-\$6,771 partial allotment to improve school buildings in Breitung township.

ment of village school.

will be regulated by the sharpness

# DAMAGE SUIT CASE STARTED

#### FORMER GOVERNOR IS ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

Newark, N. J., March 2. (A)-The ramified Lindbergh kidnapmurder case and its bizarre Wendel kidnap-torture aftermath took two new tangents today at the federal building.

Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, filed suit seeking \$450,000 damages from former Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Ellis H. Parker, Sr., and Jr., and five others for alleged conspiracy in the kidnaping and torture he said forced him to confess falsely to the Lindbergh kidnaping. Crime Not Solved

U. S. Attorney John J. Quinn announced he would seek a court against non-Nazi or anti-Nazi eleorder tomorrow for removal of the Parkers to Brooklyn to face Hapsburg. Duke Maxmilian of explained. new federal indictments charging Hohenberg, shown in the photo Their appeals from penitentiary sentences, imposed in Newark might have toward getting a a \$450,000 damage suit brought federal court on conspiracy charges in the same case, are pending. duke, with his brother, Ernest, Wendel charges in his suit that Hoffman, who reprieved Bruno circles. He is under arrest, to-Richard Hauptmann and still con- gether with other prominent mon-

Archduke

dustry.

der its direction.

Being Organized

Vicente Cortes Herrera, under-

secretary of communications, was

appointed general manager of the

new national petroleum council to

The peso slid downward in rela-

buying them at 4.15 to 4.25. This

represented a loss of 20 to 25

The largest dealer here in

United States food products in-

creased all prices of imported

goods a flat 15 percent. Some

establishments boosted the price

Smallpox Serum

Lansing, March 24 (AP)-In the

face of continued reports of small-

pox outbreaks growing demand

vaccination campaigns, the state

health department today speeded

up production of preventive ser-

program is underway and another

4,000 to Houghton for distribu-

tion in Upper Peninsula counties.

were operating in Ottawa, Oge-

memberships a few years ago.

Barber Shop Robbed

At Vandercook Lake

Jackson, (A)-Police Thursday

sought two men who walked into

John Holmes' barber shop at Van-

dercook Lake, ordered customers

and robbed Holmes of \$130.

He said vaccination campaigns

To Halt Epidemic

of meats as much as 50 percent.

State Speeds Up

points in the peso since Tuesday.

administer the industry.

completely solve the Lindbergh case, "directed and controlled" Wendel's "imprisonment" and 'the acts of cruelty and torture." The former governor, the complaint alleged, "was kept fully adised" by the older Parker and "the defendant Hoffman likewise participated in the formulation and preparation of the false con-

Reputation Damaged (Investigation of the Wendel Calls Police

New York, March 24 (A)—
Charlotte Matthlesen, 18, blonde typist, pinned a corsage of artifi
of three counts. The claims little of the counts. 000, but court attaches and counsel agreed \$450,000 was the most

fession x x x."

The three counts were: false the synthetic flowers, District At- detention and loss of liberty, pertorney Charles P. Sullivan said, manent injuries and nervous shock, public ridicule and damage to reputation.

#### Escaped Alcatraz Convicts Reported Seen In St. Louis

Chicago, March 24 (A)-Ted Cole and Ralph Roe, escaped Alcatraz Island canvicts believed dead by Warden James Johnston. were reported heading here today by St. Louis police.

The Chicago city police teletype carried a message stating the two were seen in St. Louis at 10 a.m. yesterday and "were believed headed toward Chicago by freight become a train or hitchhiking."

The men escaped from the federal prison last December. After several days search Warden Johnston opined they had drowned in the choppy waters surrounding "the rock.

#### To Get WPA Funds Founder Of Legion Dies In New York

New York, March 24 (AP)-George Brokaw Compton, 54, lawyer and a founder of the American Legion, died today of heart trouble \$2,000 persons, and that the de-[creek, but cool weather and high at St. Luke's hospital.

After serving as a captain in the World war, Compton participated in the organization of the 4,000 tubes of vaccine today to Legion at St. Louis in 1919 and at Grand Rapids where a vaccination its first convention the following year was chairman of the political Garden-\$3,268 to remodel base- restrictions committee.

## insula counties and in Benton Prosperity Pinnacle In 1939 Seats Only \$65,000 On Stock Exchange

Chicago, March 24 (A)-Frank-1 in an improvement in business lyn Hobbs, LaSalle street econo- for 1939, the peak of which mist, tonight professed to see should exceed the peak of any mist, tonight professed to see previous year in this decade and, business moving toward the pros- indeed, there is good reason for expecting it to exceed the 1929 perous pinnacle of 1929. In a prepared address before peak." the office equipment manufactur-Hobbs compared the upswings

ers institute he reviewed trends of 1935, 1936 and 1937 to simisince the civil war and concluded: lar movements in 1925, 1926 and "By all the rules of the game, 1927, He added: "We can expect improvement by indications of almost every economic factor, by the law of av- in 1938 similar to 1928; further erages and by the natural swing improvement in 1939 similar to of the business cycle, we have 1929, followed by the third conevery reason to expect business secutive dip, the third time down betterment from here on during from which we may fail to recover 1938, with a dip at the close of in 1940 as we failed to recover in the year. The severity of the dip 1930.

of the rise just as it was in 1927, business statistics foundation, -Clifford Totten, 44, a city em- 1928 and 1929 and just as it was said high points were reached at the close of each decade in recent "The completion of the dip at years-in 1879, 1889, 1899, 1909, the close of this year should usher 1919 and 1929

Hobbs, economic advisor to the

## In Nazi Hands

#### Hand Of Woman, 45 Spooner, Wis., March 24 (A)-Everett Phinn, middle aged woodsman, was held tonight on the accusation of Mrs. Phoebe Whaley, 45, made in a written statement to Sheriff R. H. Willis, that he had shot and killed a 17year-old high school boy he considered a rival for her affections. Phinn, who lives in a log cabin in the Lipsett Lake wilds, was held in the county jail, where Mrs.

asking a murder warrant. Washkun near the Whaley home Monday night was believed at first to be the result of an extortion plot, Willis said Mrs. Whaley's Newest victim of the ruthless purge being carried out by Nazis statement ascribed the killing to against non-Nazi or anti-Nazi ele-ments in Austrian life, is the \$10 from the boy remained to be

Willis said Mrs. Whaley told him the 52-year-old Phinn, with whom she had been keeping com-Francis Ferdinand whose assassination at Sarajevo pany, dined at her home Monday that now is frozen up." night and he and Washkuhn quarin 1914 led to the World war. The reled over her friendship.

was active in Austrian monarchist tigated and was shot from ambush as he stepped outside the room. where he lived while attending mittee substituted a flat 18 per

Phinn admitted, the sheriff said, that he dined at the Whaley home and was hiding under a bed when the police came to investigate the shooting.

#### Foodstuffs Up 15 to 50 Bishop Of Delaware Percent: Oil Industry

sought \$150,000 damages on each The pinch of higher prices was of three counts. The claims listed felt today from depreciation of the bishop of the Protestant Episcopal fications—short term and long diocese of Delaware, died early term. ly and collectively totaled \$3,600.- of Mexico's \$400,000,000 oil inpital.

While foodstuffs cost 15 to 50 percent more than last week, the government moved for speedy orwere with him when he died. ganization of the oil industry un-

Operated on two months ago for brain tumor, Bishop Cook had short term gains over short term did not rouse.

## The peso slid downward in relation to the dollar, with banks selling dollars at 4.35 to 4.45 and IN EAST JORDAN

Sportsmen With Dippers Ready But Fish Fail to Show Up

East Jordan, Mich., March 24 (P)—Only one thing was lacking today to make the northern Michigan smelt run a success-the smelt have failed to appear.

While sportsmen stood poised with dippers, while officials of East Jordan, Boyne City, Beulah for vaccine resulting from civic and Escanaba made elaborate preparations, experienced "smelters" shook their heads and predicted that the temperature of the water would have to raise two degrees efore the run got under way.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, health commissioner, said the March out-Mild runs have been reported in put would be enough to vaccinate Jordan and Boyne rivers and Cold partment hoped to immunize 125,waters have retarded the real run, 000 by April 1 and 500,000 by it was reported. July 1. The department shipped

East Jordan's smelt festival is scheduled for Saturday, while Beulah has arranged its program for April 1 and 2.

As the Boyne river receded today conservation officers predicted a big smelt dip at Boyne City Saturday night. The festivities maw and most of the Upper Pen- will be broadcast at 11:15 p. m. (EST) by a Detroit (WJR) radio

## Jury Finds Axe Killing Justified

Negaunée, Mich., March 24. (A) New York, March 24 (A)-Sale of seat on the New York Stock Ex--A coroner's jury investigating change for \$56,000-the lowest since the death of John Sinni today returned a verdict of justifiable 1918-was announced today. It was homicide in self-defense in favor a drop of \$4,000 from the previous ransaction and a long, long way of the dead man's son, Swan Sinni, who admitted that he killed not be revived as an amendment. from the fancy prices paid for his father Monday evening with an axe. Swan told the jury the In 1929, before the membership was increased 25 per cent, the peak same story he related when he reported the attack to Chief of Pofor a seat was \$625,000. Even last lice Sam Ford, of Negaunee, Monyear as much as \$134,000 was paid. day night.

## Traffic Toll

Flint, Mich., March 24. (A)-Walter Yuran, 37, of Detroit, died into the back room at pistol point, today from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Saturday.

# Woodsman, 52, Kills | PROFITS LEVY AID BUSINESS

#### DRASTIC REVISION MADE IN CAPITAL GAINS SETUP

Washington, March 24 (AP)-The senate finance committee torpedoed two administration tax proposals today and substituted levies more pleasing to business.

In a day-long session designed to hasten enactment of the tax revision measure, the committee clipped out the undistributed profits tax and drastically revised the The shooting of Raymond capital gains levy. Both had been

approved in the house. Chairman Harrison of the senate group said he believed the changes would stimulate business, resulting in revenue to the treasury.

Frees Frozen Funds "We think the change in the capital gains levy probably will do more good than any other feature of the tax bill," Harrison said. "It should release capital

Administration leaders indicat ed they would fight on the senate Phinn remained at the house floor to restore the undistributed after Washkuhn retired. A short profits tax, which President time later two bullets were fired Roosevelt has been reported to fainto Washkuhn's room, one strik- vor. They said there would be less ing the bedpost. Washkuhn inves- sentiment for restoring the capital gains provisions.

For the profits levy the comcent rate on corporation incomes. Special treatment would be provided for small companies.

Flat Rate Favored In place of the house-approved sliding scale of capital gains rates, the committee approvd a flat rate of 15 per cent. This generally will apply to long-term capital Summoned By Death sains, or those realized on assets held more than 18 months.

Under both the house and sen-Baltimore, March 25 (Friday) ate committee proposals, capital In both proposals, the excess of

gains over losses would be taxed Death came to the 63-year-old but short term losses could offset bishop shortly before 1 a. m. His only short term gains and long widow, a brother and his children term losses could offset only long term gains. In both programs, the excess of

failed to rally. He lapsed into a losses would be added to ordinary coma Wednesday from which he income and taxed at the applicable normal and surtax income Won't Protect Speculator

Harrison said the senate committee had decided to approve the house method on short term gains because these generally represent 'speculation.' 'We have no thought of protecting the speculator," he said.

Under the house bill, short term transactions would be defined as those involving capital assets sold or exchanged within a year after their acquisition by the taxpayer. The senate committee's proposal would make the period 18 months instead of a year. Under the house schedule, the

maximum rates on total gains would vary from 39.2 to 16 per cent, depending upon how long the assets were retained. Under the senate committee's

proposal, the taxpayer could pay a flat 15 per cent rate on long term gains regardless of how long his assets had been held. As an optional system, he could add 50 per cent of his net long-term capital gains to his ordinary income and compute the tax on it at the regular normal and surtax rates. Harrison said the latter provision would be used primarily by

taxpayers who had less than \$30,-000 of capital gains in a-year. Roswell Magill, treasury undersecretary who asked the finance committee last week to retain the undistributed profits tax, was present at today's committee meeting when the tax was deleted.

COMPTROLLER ABOLISHED Washington, March 24 (A)-The Senate, after voting to abolish the comptroller general's office, agreed today to adopt, or reject the administration's reorganization bill not later than 5 m. (E. S. T.) Monday.

In response to demands from a cautious bloc of southerners, however, it made certain that the anti-lynching bill which they had talked to a standstill in the first six weeks of the session would Administration leaders sailed the reorganization measure past

its last major amendment reef when they defeated, 47 to 36, a proposal by Senator Byrd (D-Va) to preserve the comptroller general's office. The bill would abolish that of-

fice and divide its duties between the director of the budget and a new officer, an auditor general. Before the vote the chamber heard charges that abolition of the comptroller general's office would turn ocer the purse strings

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RAMEY WINS AS

OPPONENT SLIPS

Technical K.O. Awarded

to Grand Rapids

Lightweight

Muskegon, March 24 (P)—Wes-ley Ramey, Grand Rapids light-

weight title contender, won by a

technical knockout over Russell

Hays, Indianapolis in the seventh

one of two 10 round bouts here today. Referee Perry Schad stop-

ped the fight after Hays had gone

four rounds with an injured leg.

suffered when he slipped on the canvas in the third round. In the first two rounds Hays had held

Ramey even. Ramey weighs 135,

Tony Petroskey, Muskegon, 145 was given a decision over Frankie Hughes of Indianapolis, 145, in

the other 10 rounder. Petroskey

led by a wide margin the early rounds, then lasted the limit for

a hairline dec'sion. Hughes won

the last three rounds by good margins, and the decision was

Results of other fights: Pete

Petroskey, Muskegon, 150, knock-

ed out Billy Bengal, Detroit, 150.

Hays 138.

## FAIRS AND 4-H ASK STATE AID

State Emergency Board Told to Make Up Its Mind Quickly

Lansing, March 24 (A)-The state emergency appropriations board was asked tartly today to make a quick decision on a petition for assistance to county fairs and 4-H clubs.

Chester M. Howell, secretarytreasurer of the Michigan association of fairs, asked the board to "make up its mind one way or the other quickly." He said the county fair boards and 4-H club leaders found it difficult to "plan a year's work without knowing where they stand. We should know quickly whether we have have money to spend, or whether we will not have it. Time is required to shape these programs."

The board has been asked by John B. Strange, state commissioner of agriculture, to provide \$72,000 ato assist the fair and clubs following a reduction by the 1937 legislature of the usual \$100,000 appropriations for fair premiums to \$50,000, reduction of the usual \$40,000 contribution for 4-H club work to \$33,000, and elimination of funds for premium awards at Smith-Hughes schools expositions.

#### PROFITS LEVY ABOLISHED TO AID BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

to the chief executive, and countercharges that the comptroller general had not complied with the law in making reports to

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) asserted the comptroller had made no reports from 1926 up to March of this year, despite a law which, he said required annual reports to Congress.

#### GERMFASK NEWS

Honoring Mrs. Kirchner Germfask, Mich .- Mrs. D. F

Morrison and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, entertained at a St. Patrick's Day party on Thursday, honoring Mrs. Russell Kirchner, who, with Lieut, Kirchner and children G. W. and Donna, are leaving this week for their home in Illinois,

the water.

Olson, and Miss Emma Johnson no consequence. from Manistique were at the local tuberculin test.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Robertson and children visited at the home of Mrs. Robertson's parents in Crystal Falls over the week-end.

daughter, Mrs. Joe Mattas, in the Soo, has returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt, Mrs. John Lustila, Sr., and Miss Catherine Lustila attended church services in the Soo on Steps Taken to Prevent Sunday. On the return trip they visited in Brimley with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilcox, former Germfask residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cornell are the parents of a son, born on March 21. Romeo Lawrence, who is em-

ployed at the Soo, visited Mrs. emigration of political refugees Lawrence and children here on Sunday.

MANAGER NOT NAMED

Iron River-For the second time in a month the board of di- but the money necessary would rectors of the Iron County Agricultural society deferred action on the selection of a promotion manager for the county fair in August, at a meeting in the Ifon River city hall last night.

Only casual mention of the proposal was made. Indications are human suffering is to be averted." the fair board will depend on committees to outline the entertainment program.

Ben L. Quirt said it may be feasible to have the Community Italy, and to all the American house of Caspian sponsor an his- Republics. torical pageant of pioneer days in the upper peninsula. The institution is planning an outdoor stage Germany will refuse to permit production in connection with its political summer program, to be held about Whether they will be allowed to the same time as the fair.

## Bolt Kills Cow;

Cheboygan, Mich., March 23 (A) -Fate plays strange pranks, Mrs. their stay in the country of adoption until they could get on their farm near here, said thankfully feet or relatives could take care

Tuesday night Mrs. LaLonde was milking in a barn on her Jews and others could have left better than the average amateur mittee for Michigan. farm when lightning struck the Germany and Austria, but did and can give a sick dog better building. The cow that she was not dare to because they would care and treatment in every way sion of Kiwanis which includes milking was killed by the bolt have found themselves penniless, than he could. Facts cannot be clubs with a membership of be but Mrs. LaLonde suffered only minor burns. Her husband, who receive a greater number of im- that more dogs succumb to disease was also in the barn, was knocked igrants than its law permits. down but was unhurt.

Rogers' Son and Deb to Marry



Can you detect a resemblance in the face of the young man above to a late humorist of national renown? Well, he is James Blake Rogers, 23-year-old son of the late Will Rogers, and he's pictured with his bride-to-be, 20-year-old Marguerite Astrea Kemmler, Los Angeles society girl, as they signed a notice-of-intention-to-marry in Los Angeles, The wedding was scheduled for March 26.



By Ozark Ripley Pedro and "500" were played dweller who is an addict of bird or chicken, his dog will never At the close of the afternoon, perienced dogs for the shooting ent. Their charges are moderate, delicious refreshments were serv- season. Old conditions no longer and because they have their Germfask children received an for the amateur to train his dogs. can give dogs experience such as in the furnace. The village fire lic highway. Seemingly many drivpump was used all day, to remove ers of cars think they are obliged to speed up all of the time and Dr. E. J. Brenner, Mrs. Carl the matter of killing a dog is of crimes which they never com-

much within a reasonable distance Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walstrom and of his city, town or village, is the son Donald have moved to Iron scarcity of birds. If he wants to have his dog trained and experienced properly, unless he has the

# Crystal Falls over the week-end. Mr. Ed. Doran, who has been spending the winter with his

### Suffering in Austria and Germany

Washington, March 24 (A)-United States in facilitating the from Germany and Austria.

A special committee, on which the governments would be represented, would oversee the task, be furnished by private organizations.

The United States, Hull said was moved to make its proposal, by "the necessity of speedy cooperative efforts under governmental supervision if widespread

The proposal was telegraphed to Great Britain, France, Belgium the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden. Norway. Switzerland and

Can't Take Money Officials here do not believe refugees to liquidate their affairs and take their money with them is highly doubtful.

Neverthless private organiza-Milker Escapes tions within the countries that agree to Hull's program would finance their departure and also

of them.

number of German immigrants trainers. Interesting news! See Classified to 25,957 annually and Austrians Copyright, 1938, North American the winners in the other states

time every day to travel as far Modernity has forced the city as the haunts of quail, pheasant -first prize being won by Mrs. dogs to consider professional get the necessary contact with an excuse to put Rightists into

professionals.

were unjustly charged with many fense account. Another thing which prevents hands-and thousands of dogs die [000] from the stabilization fund school on Monday to give the the amateur from accomplishing annually in the hands of the most for defense needs. The senate ous price and reporting falsely expenses. that they had succumbed to some, votes to 137. disease. The truth of the matter by the owners the best dog in the mained in power. world would not bring more than a few dollars. There never was, without attempting to force his and is not now, the slightest in- bill through the senate was seen ducement or temptation for a by political observers in the anprofessional trainer to dispose of nouncement that an extraordinary a dog illegally.

when a dog died in the hands of row. a pro-for, without the slightest proof the owner accused the trainer of selling it to someone else, and told everybody he knew that Secretary of State Hull called on this was fact. Later when he dis-29 governments today to join the covered his error to a certainty. he wrote an apologetic letter to The damage to the trainer's repu-

be of any avail. Present day trainers usually are excedingly competent. In one way they save dog owners a lot of money. For a small fee they the owner whether it is a proswhich owners ought to appreciate, because thousands of them annually waste the time of amateurs, since they are not worth the time which they expend upon them.

The modern training kennel of the professional is clean and in an environment close to game Dogs are fed well-in fact better than years before-because cheap electric refrigerators make it possible for them to buy inexpensive meat at all times for their charges, and the commercially prepared foods which are so cheap and good, that in every way they sur-pass anything which the trainer years ago could purchase and pre-

There is this much to say in behalf of modern trainers when a dog gets sick when in their ken- Clement and Julius Hanslovsky. It was pointed out that many nels. They know dog diseases far No country would be asked to well disputed, especially the one tween 50 and 75. in the hands of owners at home United States Law limits the than they do while with public Sault achievement record for 1937

Sportsman's Bureau.

## BRITISH WARN NAZIS NOT TO STIR UP WAR

(Continued from Page One)

facts might well prove more powerful than formal pronouncements." There were derisive opposition cries of "ahem" when Chamberlain lealt with Britain's policy of nonintervention in Spain.

"Weakness" Condemned Clement A. Attlee, Laborite and eader of the official opposition in commons, opened the attack on the that "Chamberlain has yielded to

He said: "There is nothing so dangerous as a policy of weakness, irift and uncertainty."

Both Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition Liberal leader, lain of "conniving" with Italy and Germany to obtain a victory for the Spanish insurgents because of the delay in volunteer withdrawais.

Winston Churchill, war-time cabinet minister regarded as the leader of a potential anti-Chamberlain re- the 50 and 100 yard free-style chamvolt among conservatice party members, expressed satisfaction with the prime minister's speech. He warned however that "nazifiation of the whole of the Danubian

BLUM MAY RESIGN Paris, March 24 (AP)-France tonight faced a new cabinet crisis when the hostile senate rejected one of Premier Leon Blum's financial bills and made it clear it

his second People's Front govern- free style relays, but with different ment, formed March 13, were lineups from those which triumphnumbered. Strikes grew in the Paris region among metal workers and 6.000

the Lille district quit work for an hour and a half. The workers all belong to unions under control of the Gen- He set a coast conference mark of eral Confederation of Labor, one of the most powerful elements be-

hind the People's Front. Members of the Rightist Labor organization at the Citroen plants issued a protest against the strikes, calling them "illegal" and "entirely for political ends."

Leaders of the more than 20,-000 "metallos" on strike in the Paris region said their move was for new collective contracts.

The strikes themselves echoed a warning carried in Le Populaire, Socialist party organ, that a National Union government might be

tion strike unless the men won Princeton to victory in the 300 yard their fight for automatic wage in- medley relay, with stiffest competi- nese-sponsored Peiping regime in are no longer available grounds game is fairly abundant, they prices

The senate in its action against unexpected holiday on Tuesday Conditioning near a city is almost is denied the average amateur. Blum rejected by 193 to 88 votes when the school basement filled with water to such a depth that it was not possible to build a fire face that attempts to cross a pubfrom the exchange equalization Years ago many public trainers fund to the special national de-

Permission was sought to take mitted. When a dog died in their 3,149,000,000 francs (\$94,470. expert amateurs despite the care later adopted a bill giving the govthey give them-immediately the ernment an extra 5,000,000,000 pro was accused of disposing of france \$150,000,000) from the these dogs to hunters for a fabul- Bank of France to meet current The margin was 156

Blum did not pin the fate of his was that without the transfer of government on the stabilization registration papers being signed fund question and therefore re-

The possibility he might resign cabinet meeting was called for 10 A bad thing once happened a. m. (5 a. m., E. S. T.) tomor-

### Detroit Sportsmen Show On April 2-9

The Detroit Sportsmen's Conthe trainer. But it was too late. gress and Michigan United Conservation clubs are sponsoring the tation was now irreparable. The Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat word of his dishonesty had sifted show which will be held at the into too many ears to the letter State Fair grounds in Detroit, April 2 to 9, inclusive.

Much of the exhibit material will be brought to Detroit from the national show just concluding in New York City. Mrs. Martin will try out the dog before decid- Johnson, famous explorer, will ing to train it and positively tell lend a collection of mounted specimens, and others will be on pect which will ever be worth the view as the trophies of Alfred G. training charges. This is a service Vanderbilt and John Jonas. Eskimos with malamutes and huskies will come from Alaska.

Guides from the north woods will furnish thrills with demonstrations of their specialties, and a band of Sioux Indians will maintain a reservation at the show.

### KIWANIS CLUB HONORED

Sault Ste. Marle Once more Sault Ste. Marie Kiwanis Club has, been judged the best club in Michigan Kiwanis district for cities of its size

Notice of the honor was sent to Jay W. Gerrie, president of the Sault Kiwanis Club, yesterday afternoon by Governor Gladwin Lewis, District Secretary Forney chairman of the achievement com-

The Sault is in the Silver Divi-Having won the honors for the

Silver Division in Michigan, the will now go in competition with and provinces.

## **EVENT DRAWS** 152 SWIMMERS

#### governments might become in-volved. The inexorable pressure of Michigan Defends AA Title in Rutgers University Pool

New Brunswick, N. J., March 24 (AP)—Defending titleholders in seven of the nine individual events checked in tonight for the National Collegiate A. A. swimming and diving championships the next two government's policy with a charge days in Rutgers university's pool. All told, 152 swimmers and divers

from 34 colleges, representing virtually every section of the country, will compete in the 15th annual carnival with the team title expected to be a scramble among Michigan's Wolverine water whizintimated they suspected Chamber- zes, winners a year ago at Minnesota: Ohio State's 12-man delegation, and the Crimsons of Harvard. eastern intercollegiate champions.

Michigan's hopes of retaining the meet crown rest on Ed Kirkar and Tom Haynie. Kirkar will defend pionships: Haynie will defend the 220 and 440-yard free-style titles. Other defending titleholders will be Johnny Macionis of Yale in the

1500 meter free style, which will states is a danger of first capital be contested tomorrow morning; magnitude to the British empire." Bill Neunzig of Ohio State in the 150 yard backstroke event, and Jim Patterson, another Buckeye competitor, in the one meter low-board

Gerson Speedy New champions are certain to be crowned in the 200 yard breast wanted him to resign to make way stroke and the three meter diving or a national union government, numbers. Michigan will defend in Many deputies said the days of the 300 yard medley and 400 yard ed a year ago.

Jim Gerson, captain of the University of California swimming chemical workers in factories in team, is calculated to be a strong contender for the 200 yard breast stroke championship by virtue of his exploits on the Pacific coast. 2:30.9 for the 220 at Palo Alto two years ago and last year created a record of 5:58.5 for 440 yards in the National A. A. U. meet at Stockton.

Gerson's speed, which has en abled him to swim undefeated from China. 200 yards and up in more than a ly tested by Johnny Higgins of fear that the United States navy's not need a fleet such as is contemyear's compeltion, will be thorough-Ohio State; Justin Callahan of Co- \$1,121,000,000 expansion bill indi- plated "if Americans are not thinklumbia; Dick Hough, captain elect cated the United States was con- ing of overseas operations." of Princeton Natators, and Mike sidering naval operations against Sojka, one of eleven competitors Japan. from the University of Texas. Tex Robertson, the Longhorn's mentor, however, looks to Hough to tri- ate agencies for exploitation of the United States and Great Britumph. The Princeton star won the conquered territories in China. The ain were accepted, the spokesman

Tiger trio set a new American mark of 2:53.6 last week at Cam-

### PELICANS NOSED OUT

Baton Rouge, La., March 24 (AP) The New York Giants came from behind with a three-run splurge in the ninth inning today to break up a pitchers' duel and nose out the New Orleans Pelicans 5 to 4 in an exhibition game. A Pelican error and rookie Ed (Big Bear) Remorenko's single enabled the Giants to push over the tying and winning runs, Leon Pettit, Pelican starter, blanked Giants and pitched hitless ball for the first three innings. Don Brennan did the same the last three frames for the Giants.

## When Famed 'Wits' Get Together



in 35 seconds of the first round; Frank (Buster) Wright, Grand Rapids, 275, knocked out Haagen Gentler in appearance, but no less explosive in their utterances, 2-year-old George Bernard Shaw and 74-year-old Margot Asquith Hassen, Detroit, 210, in one minare shown above in earnest conversation in London. The capacity Red Wood, Detroit, 132, defeated for sharp wit shows itself in the face of the once flery-haired woman Garry Russet, Grand Rapids. writer, and the same qualities lie barely hidden behind the beard of 134 1/2, technical knockout, second the Irish playwright. Shaw attracted first notice as a playwright 44 years ago, the same year the woman writer married Herbert Asquith. one-time prime minister, thus becoming Lady Oxford and Asquith. They are pictured at a luncheon marking the start of work on the Changes Proposed filming of Shaw's "Pygmalion." Notice the playwright's "auxiliary" glasses.

## **Mobilization Pushed** In Japan; U. S. Naval **Expansion Watched**

Tokyo, March 24 (P)—Japan to-day pushed forward plans to mo-and properties of its citizens and bilize her manpower and economic automatically place every function prove a change that would put resources both at home and in of business and banking under

At the same time a navy spokes-

The lower house of parliament unanimously adopted bills to creeastern collegiate crown last week cabinet decreed that a new govern- added: by Mrs. Esther Connors. Mrs. to have them to break and de-Kirchner was presented with an attractive fare well gift.

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The conversion of the shooting

A sub-committee of the house of peers passed the government's national mobilization bill which, apparently, was assured of swift approval by the upper house.

Army Dictates The mobilization measure would give the government almost unlimited authority in war time. It was passed by the lower house last week when bitter opposition collapsed suddenly after a secret session in which, according to reports,

the army ordered a favorable vote. The bills for economic exploitation proposed organization of the North China Development company, with a capitalization of 350,000,000 yen (\$102,000,000), and the Central China Promotion company, to be capitalized at 100,000,000 yen (\$29,-000,000).

Through them the government would pour money and machinery

TODAY

## MICHIGAN

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Nights 7 - 9 (All Scats 25c) NOTE-A 3RD SHOW If Necessary

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### On The Screen:

Floods . . . disaster . . . hardships . . . privations . . threats . . . then mysterious death for the man they said was responsible . . . who did it? What secret deadlocked the jury? Why did the beautiful reporter sacrifice love and happiness to save a stranger?



ALSO-NEWS AND LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY into the occupied provinces, begin

## Suspicious of America The national mobilization bill, would fuse Japan into a single mili-

velop mines and plant cotton.

state directorship. The navy spokesman told a press man expressed the island empire's conference the United States would

actual cooperation exists between

### round In Pro Grid Rules

New York, March 24 (AP)-President Joe F. Carr today issued a call for the annual meeting of flood control, build railways, de the national football rules committee to be held at Pittsburgh Sunday, April 10. Carr has suggested to George Halas of the now almost certain to become law, Chicago Bears, committee chairman, that consideration be given tary instrument in a war emer-only such rules changes as would gency. It would give the govern add to popular interest in the

The committee is likely to apstead of the 35-yard line after an out-of-bounds kickoff, and also will discuss the proposal by George (Potsy) Clark of Brooklyn that any fumble be considered a free ball. The committee also is expected to adopt the college He declared self defense still was rule change which makes an inthe principle behind Japan's plans. complete forward pass into the Although American denials that end zone a touchback only on fourth down.

Indians believed that a scalped man could never enter the Happy

TODAY

Tomorrow

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NOTE - "TRADER HORN" will run today and Saturday Matinee.



## KC PLANS FOR FOUNDERS' WEEK

Local Council to Share in Observance Beginning March 27

for participating in the fraternity's international observance of 'Founder's Week" from March ing of the Holy Name men will J. Bartella announced yesterday. The Council will join 2,500 Lenten services.

other units with nearly a half million members in North America in the program to honor Rev. Michael J. McGivney and his ten co-workers who established the order in 1882 at New Haven, Conn.; to answer the demands of to aid the families of deceased

A corporate communion and breakfast will be held by Escanaba Knights and the Daughters of Isabella on Sunday, March 27, as a major feature of this memorial. All members of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the club rooms at 7:15 a. m. next Sunday morning prepared to attend holy St. Patrick's church

A special founder's meeting for members will be held at the council chambers on Tuesday evening. Monsignor R. G. Jacques of Sault W. S. Picotte. Ste. Marie will lecture on "Faith of Our Founders." Monsignor Jacques is a charter member of She was unable to give any inthe local council. All other char- formation. Neighbors were asked ter members will be guests of to remain for the evening and honor at this meeting and one of they reported her death at 2 their group, A. J. Manley, will dis- o'clock this morning. cuss the origin and history of the

The committee in charge of the Founder's Week observance

Catholic Activity, J. Clyde Mc-Membership, Dr. Joseph Cle-

Council Program, James Frenn. Insurance, Walter Bjorkquist.

Publicity, Lester C. Kenny. Elo Peters of Corpus Christi, Tex., with 30 animals, has started a goat dairy.

Seattle requires all motor vehicles to be tested twice yearly for terment will be made in the Ishnechanical defects.

Voter Registration

will be the last day for general

registration for the annual city

of qualified electors of the city.

Those who have failed to register

and are residents of the pre-

and qualified to vote may regis-

HI-Y PLAY TONIGHT

o'clock. The play has three acts

MUNISING BRIEFS

mother, Mrs. Margaret Curley,

ent of Shingleton, left Wednesday evening.

who resides there.

ter at the city clerk's office.

on Friday afternoon.

cinct at the time of registration quette on Wednesday.

## Committees Meet To Plan Ceremony For Dedication

Committees arranging for the dedication of St. Joseph's Bonifas Memorial building, reported on their activities at a special meet-Preliminary plans have been ing of St. Joseph's Holy Name completed by Escanaba Council society, held Wednesday evening. No. 640, Knights of Columbus, The date and program of the ceremonies will be announced in the near future. Another special meet-

> Aged Woman Found Dying In Ishpeming

Catholic laymen for a fraternity Mrs. Annie Magnuson, age 70, at her home in the New Burt location, about 12 hours after she had ian Conservation Corps. been found in a dying condition from a heart attack and indiges-

Neighbors reported to Police Chief Nestor Eckloff yesterday afternoon that the door of the wo- ing them. As a government agenman's home was locked, a basket cy, the WPA possessed prior right of groceries on the porch and that to the buildings, according to regthrough a window they could see ulations governing the disposition mass and receive communion at Mrs. Magnuson in bed, unable to of abandoned CCO

Entrance was forced through a window by a young man summon- Boy Scout organizations and was ed by the chief. He opened the advised by L. M. Nims, state WPA March 29, when Right Reverend door to admit the chief and Dr.

Dr. Picotte found Mrs. Magnu- quished to the Scouts. son too weak and ill to be moved.

Dr. Picotte said Mrs. Magnuson probably had been taken ill Monday night or early Tuesday morning. She had been in poor health and had been under a doctor's

Mrs. Magnuson was born June , 1868, in Falster, Denmark. She came to Ishpeming when she was 18 years of age, settling at New Burt location and residing there since, She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gust Senob, of Mar-

quette. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. T. E. Matson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating, Inpeming cemetery.

Julius Thorson and J. A. Viz-

R. A. Brotherton of Negaunee,

Mrs. B. F. Whitman of Detroit

The Ladies' Aid of the Eden

The Rev. Clarence E. Morrison

of the First Presbyterian church

here on Sunday. The Rev. Fred-

The Westminister men's choir

will meet at 7 o'clock in the

J. E. Tobin of Marquette, Justin

visitors here Thursday.

is here visiting relatives.

-:- Munising News -:-

and Cuba.

Petitions of nomination for the J. Ford of Escanaba, R. D. Smith

Munising, March 24-The Sen- Lutheran church will meet at the ior class Hi-Y play, "Romantic home of Mrs. John Baij, West

Fever" will be presentd in the Onota street, on Friday evening.

school tomorrow evening at 8:30 assistant hostess.

auditorium of the Mather high Mrs. Wilfred Seglund will be the

of drama and comedy and its of Manistique, will preach the

directed by Miss Alice McCollum. sermon at the morning service

Mrs. J. A. Vizena was called to erick T. Steen, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clem- First Presbyterian church this

Manistique on Thursday because church, is on a week's visit to

of the serious illneess of her his home in Greensburg, Pa.,

election, which will be held on of Niles, J. F. Buresh of Green

April 4, will be received at the Bay, and D. E. Brown of Sheboy-

## SCOUTS MAY BE **GIVEN CAMPS**

Procurement Division Urged to Award **CCC** Sites

The Boy Scout organization of this region may be given the remaining buildings of abandoned CCC Camp Kentucky near Munising, according to Cong. John Luccke of this district, who is 27 to April 3, Grand Knight John be held Wednesday evening of asking the procurement division next week, immediately following officials to declare the camps as surplus to government needs in order that they may be placed at the disposal of the Scout organ-

The congressman's action is in Ishpeming, March 23.—Death cutives in Escanaba, who made came at 2 o'clock this morning to application for the facilities in response to the pleas of Scout exequestion at the time Camp Kentucky was abandoned by the Civil-

After several governmental agencies had waived claim to the buildings, the state WPA made application, unaware that the Boy Scouts were interested in obtain-Cong. Luecke requested the WPA to waive its claim in favor of the administrator, Lansing, that the buildings would gladly be relin-

#### Hamm Sentenced To 45 Days On Charge Of Stealing Beer

Menominee, March 24. (P) --Robert "Bob" Hamm, 20-year-old Escañaba Negro, was sentenced to 45 days in jail here today by Justice Charles Everard on his plea of guilty to a charge of larceny of beer from Hermansville taverns. costs, was made.

Hamm admitted taking two cases of beer from the Joseph St. Julians tavern, and two quarter barrels and two cases of beer from the Hiswatha Inn, the night of March 20. He was arrested Monday evening in Escanaba.

#### Robinette Named To Highway Commission Of Dickinson County

Joseph F. Robinette, storekeeper at Hardwood, was named a kee, and Rochester, Minn., be- whose three-year term expired Thursday. ore returning home next week. this year. Miss Elizabeth McNulty re-

Robinette was named by a vote turned Thursday from a month's of 10-5, as follows: election by personal application vacation in the southern states

In favor-Supervisors Carlson Asp, Laughlin, Olivanti, Ries, Tipper, Lof, Orler, Sewell and Wells ena were business visitors in Mar- and

Against-Supervisors Harvey, Hitchens, Dishaw, Driedric and

The highway board now consists of Martin D. Thomas, of Iron Mountain, Steve Benzie, mayor of Norway, and Robinette.

### city clerk's office until 4 o'clock gan, Wisconsin, were business Knights Of Pythias Plan Roll Call And

Chancellors' night of Escanaba Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias, is now being planned for. The

ent for the ceremonies.

which is known as one of the Pen-Shore. insula's leading musical organizations. Other details of the pro- Interesting news! See Classified gram are yet to be arranged.

## **Prime Minister**



This may not look like "primeninisterial" raiment to you, but t's just the thing in the British province of Madras in India, Piotured in the queer clothing and footgear is C. Rajagopalachariar, prime minister of the province, population of which is approximately one-third that of the Unit-Restitution amounting to about ed States, Minister Raja-etc. was \$33, and the payment of \$16 taking his budget to the legislative assembly when photographed.

# BE TURNED IN

Particulars About Bird **House Contest Are** Announced

All contestants in the Kiwanis member of the Dickinson county club bird house building contest board of highway commissioners are asked to bring their entry to for Midland and East Lansing. by the board of supervisors short- 611 Ludington street between 4 by before noon yesterday, succeed- and 6 p. m. beginning Monday, and 6 p. m. beginning Monday. To Close Saturday days and go to Chicago, Milwau- ing John Sundstrom, of Felch, March 28, and continuing to

Bird houses will be displayed in a store window in the shopping area at the close of the contest,

Each entry should have the name, age, and address of the builder attached to it. On the reverse side either the parent or person who supervised the house must sign his name pledging that all the actual construction work was done by the boy.

Final entry blanks must be sent to Thaxter Shaw, chairman, 611 Ludington street, on or before

Prizes are being awarded the winners in each division.

#### Chancellors' Night Trainmaster Here To The annual Roll Call and Past Cover Two Divisions

Announcement was made yesterday at the division headquarevent will take place on April 26. ters of the C. & N. W. railway Grand Outer Guard William St. here that the jurisdiction of R. John, of Ishpeming, will be pres E. Hamilton, trainmaster, has A feature of the evening will be way's Lake Shore division. Hambeen extended to include the railthe Koryab Temple, Dramatic Or- ilton, who lives in Escanaba, will der of Knights of Khorassan divide his time between the Penchoir composed of 30 voices, insula division and the Lake

## **NEW TROOP IS BEGUN IN RAPID**

Boy Scouts Registered With Organization in This Area

A new Scout troop at Rapid River officially registered as a unit of the Boy Scouts of America, the Scout office announced yester-

The troop has been organized in the past two years but was not considered an official unit of the Scout program. Wallace Cameron, superintend-

ent of schools, is Scoutmaster. Mr. Cameron has had considerable experience as a Scout and Scout eader and as an out-doors man. Members of the troop committee are: E. Mattson, Ralph Dick-

ey, Ero Wiitala.

Charter Scout members are: Bud Laviolette, Alvin Tennant, Glenn Casewell, Lloyd Stenlund, Eddie St. Thomas, Owen Short Robert Malnor, Bernard Gilland, Donald Pfiffer, James Wils, James Short, William Cavill. The troop is sponsored by the

Rapid River PTA. This troop has the distinction

of having every member belong to the "Polar Bear club." The entire. (with sleeping bags) during a

## Beauchamp Family Annexes Titles In

The Dave Beauchamp family of Escanaba has cornered all titles in is fond of saying that he doesn't well but is strong on the endings. proved his assertion by coming out on top in the majority of all games played against his various opponents in the senior division. Charles Beauchamp went his dad one better by winning two championships -the junior and intermediate.

Beauchamp Sr. is interested in obtaining matches with other owns and cities on a team basis. Five has been set as the desirable number of team members. The Escanaba team, captained by Dave, challenges any team in the penin-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

## Main Street

**Around Town** 

Bright colored umbrellas o varied hues made their appearance on Ludington street during. yesterday afternoon's rain, cheering an otherwise dreary outlook. Which leads to the observation that the attractive, colorful and shoots" of some years ago.

watches us all day long.

Checker Tourneys fourth annual Escanaba Smelt the city checker league. Dave, who sales manager of the Iron Fireknow the beginning of a game very said that from eight to ten mempart in the festivities.

> Med Beaudin received a letter from a shoe salesman in Huntington, W. Va., stating he had heard so much about the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree over the radio

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up

inquired as to whether she could eye. very efficient models of the modern age are a far cry from the awkward, heavy, black "bumber-

His head turns back and forth as his eyes attempt to follow everyone within the block. He sees them all. They don't see him. They could if they tilted their heads and looked up. Who is he? He's the second story dog, who sits all day in a window above 609 Ludington street. He's brown, like a shepherd, with white nose and throat. He doesn't bark; just sits and watches, his head moving from side to side as people in the street come and go. At noon he's pretty busy. Wonder what he thinks about, as he sits there and

The March issue of the Stanolind Record, house organ of the group spent a night in the open, Standard Oil company of Indiana, carries an interesting story of the heavy snow fall to qualify for the northern Michigan smelt runs, with a photograph of the queen and court of the 1936 smelt famboree. The Record has a circulation of about 50,000. It is distributed to dealers, refineries, and others throughout the Middle

> An indication as to how the Jamboree will draw visitors from outside points is found in a letter received at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office from the man company of Milwaukee. He bers of his organization were planning to travel here to take



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that he was rerouting his selling purchase some smelt to be ship trip so that he could be in Escanaba at the time of the smelt run

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ped to Chicago.

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#### Over Two Millions

THE Florida State Chamber of Com-▲ merce at Jacksonville estimates that 2,250,000 visitors will have enjoyed a long or shorter sojourn in Florida when the total population.

ber of Michigan's summer visitors, but if Peninsula at Menominee and St. Ignace the deception very often works. alone last year. Averaging their occupants at three to the car means that 600,- a lot of Americans who think the totali-Straits live in lower Michigan and should manent. not be counted as residents of other state Michigan still enjoys by far the off? That depends. And primarily it deand this condition may not be equalized can do in showing the world that demofor years to come.

So Michigan may well have even more visitors in summer than Florida has winter. There are responsible figures to the effect that Michigan reaps more tourist dollars than does any other state. This was not the case even ten years ago, and the business has expanded so rapidly that in some particulars we are not prepared for it. This need not hurt our feelings, however, as other resorting states have found themselves in the same dilemma and worked their way out with profit to themselves, and it is up to us to do the same.

This fine Upper Peninsula of ours can congratulate itself particularly on the come to a Senate vote before Congress adwilling and eager patronage which it en- journs. The bill was approved by the joys yearly from the rest of the state. House, The people who live there know us best to offer. The fact that they swarm northward in such great numbers each will be a big factor to this end.

### A Lot of Sense

THE presence of that red-headed Irishman at the Court of St. James makes a lot of Americans feel better about their country's chance for peace. Joe Kennedy gives signs of being the ambassador that the United States has needed for a long time. That first speech was simple, it was straight-forward, it was sensible. If Great Britain-or any other countrygets funny ideas about how the average American looks at the world scene, won't be Joe Kennedy's fault.

It was good to read in Kennedy's speech such passages as these:

"Most Americans insist that their country retain its independent and unmortgaged judgment as to the merits of world crisis as and when they arise."

"Where the present interests of Great world war."

"If the nations should again become engulfed in the cataclysm of a general war, we should make ourselves very strong and the hands of political manipulators. then pursue whatever course we considered to be best for the United States."

"Best for the United States"-that's leaving room for no misinterpretation. Joe Kennedy is a plain-speaking man. He administrative pressure, however remote. | ing. fishing, shooting, music, birds and wants the position of his country to be understood. He said that two ideas were wrong. One was that the U. S. wouldn't Brand, began the circulation of petitions fight under any circumstances short of actual invasion, and the other was that state constitution to the end that supreme Roosevelt's heart, for he is a truthful fishthe U. S. could never remain neutral in the event of a general war. When Kennedy says that the great majority of the yers submitted by a judiciary commission American people prefer the middle composed of three judges, three lawyers ground he is right. The American people and three laymen. believe that keeping to such a course is the surest way to keep out of war.

Joe Kennedy will be no errand boy at St. James. He will lick no boots. And the British should like him and respect him for those reasons. They received his speech enthusiastically, even when he

believe in the inevitability of war. That is third of the senate. Revolt against presitrue. The American outlook is not fatalis- dential measures would not be widespread tic. Neither is it foolish. Americans if is were still believed that presidential know that there is a good chance that displeasure meant political death for its most of the big nations of the world will objects. Resistance to the tax bill, to be at one another's throats - and soon. federal wages and hours legislation and to a man's word must be better than his But with men like Joe Kennedy in the im- the reorganization plan would not, be portant posts in the foreign service," a militant if it were not believed to have great many Americans feel that their na- popular backing. tion is a great deal less likely to mix in the bloody mess. They remember all too well Ambassador Page's maneuverings prior to America's entrance into the World And the great majority of them hope that the administration's government reorgan-

#### Working Out Agreement

RECENT news dispatches indicate that the Michigan state conservation department and the Copper District Power company will work out an amicable settlement of the dispute over the threatened despoliation of Bond and Agate falls.

The conservation department had been making plans to institute a test' suit through or over the diversion dam to pre- Minister of England. serve the esthetic values of the falls. It also pledges to make other improvements that would enhance the value of the Bond he moves in the glare of world events. and Agate properties as tourist attrac- Chamberlain-the man-is still as obscure tions.

There has been something very significant about the entire proceedings. It has demonstrated clearly that the people Why; after eight months as Prime Minisof Michigan place a high value on their ter, is he still an unknown quantity to the natural resources, and are will to put up man on the street? a virgorous fight to prevent their destrucfor posterity to enjoy.

#### Lure of Fascism '

inhabitants, this indicates that winter native Germany, declares that the big lure efficient machine. Americans in London tourist patronage there was in excess of of Fascist government is its pretense; of had likened him to the late Calvin Coonovelty. As chief threats to democracy he lidge. We have seen an estimate of the num- lists stodginess and self-complacency.

Herr Mann has observed the workings our volume were proportionate to Flor- of Fascism at close hand. He understands ida's we would have over 5,000,000 sum- its advantages, its artificialities. He mer guests each year. This is not an im- makes the point that the Fascists attempt possible figure. There is no doubt that to decoy youth in the earnest search for of loyalties. In the hour of his triumph over 200,000 cars entered the upper better government. In Europe, he states, as elected leader of the Tory party and

Mann's idea is in line with the belief of 000 visitors to this part of the state en- tarian states-especially the Nazi governtered at only two gateways. It is doubt- ment-are dependent on frenzy for their And then with really deep emotion, he less true that many who crossed the existence and that no frenzy can be per-

All novelty is supposed to wear off. states, but the fact remains that down- When will the novelty of Fascism wear larger part of the state's tourist business, pends on how good a job the democracies cratic government is the best for all the

### Other Editors' Comments

THE LONG AND SHORT HAUL (Minneapolis Journal)

Senator Wheeler of Montana, whose committee is hearing argument on the bill that would materially modify the drastic long and short haul clause in the Interstate Commerce Act, is willing to have it

and are most familiar with what we have that, at times, and with Commission ap- as Minister of Health got over 900,000 actress in Hollywood who has a the French language. points lower than to intermediate points, summer is the best proof that we have to meet water competition. Principally what the summer visitors wants. It the water lines, truck lines, and the inpoints to the day when, mile for mile, the termountain territory are the opposers. Upper Peninsula will do more business in Minneapolis would be benefitted, as would this line than its downstate sister. Our other Mississippi River points, by ability cooler and more grateful summer climate to compete for Pacific Coast business against Eastern concerns now greatly advantaged by the Panama Canal.

Coincident with the Wheeler announce ment that a Senate vote is likely at this session, Senator Copeland of New York, voicing his opposition before the New York Foreign Commerce Club, conceded that tonnage now moving in 2,000 ships, in the North Atlantic Coast and Gulf, and the West Coast trade, in some part would be diverted to the railroads.

Thus like the St. Lawrence Waterway, the long and short haul proposal tends to become more and more defined as an issue between the Atlantic Seaboard and the Mississippi Valley.

### FOR NON-POLITICAL JUSTICE

### (Michigan Manufacturer)

Every citizen of Michigan should get behind the movement started by the state bar association for a constitutional amend- Bible. Britain and the United States meet is in ment for the appointment of state suterm. The bar association is to be comtake this important judicial office out of

If supreme tribunals of either state or rights of the individuals under the demo- Chamberlain's fine touch. putting it the way it ought to be put and cratic form such tribunals must be placed above political expediency and dictatorial

This week the bar association, under the directions of its president, George E. for a November vote on amendment of the who would warm the cockles of President lor Bismarck declared that the court justices be appointed for eight-year terms by the governor from lists of law-

Brand points out that, of the 'last 23 Michigan Supreme Court justices, 16 were approinted by governors to fill vacancies.

### A DECLINING POWER

### (Philadelphia Bulletin)

The decline of the President's power frankly warned that the U. S. would go began when he was successfully resisted whichever way seemed best to the U. S. on the court issue. But this is an election Kennedy said that Americans refuse to year for all members of the house and a

#### ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT (Philadelphia Inquirer)

War. Many of them still blame Page, senators who are leading the fight against Joe Kennedy won't make the same mis- ization plan were prominent in the suc- up with a \$200 used car. There's one man cessful opposition to the scheme for pack- who can make a living at his trade.

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Although Neville Chamberlain against the power company to restrain it holds the peace of Europe and the lives from diverting water from the scenic wa- of millions in his hands, he is probably terfalls. Now, the power company pro- less well-known to the average Britisher poses to permit sufficient water to flow than any other man who has been Prime

> Apparently it makes little difference that his name is on every tongue and that a personage as he was when he first began to climb the political ladder. ..

What sort of man is this Chamberlain?

His wintry smile, his brain as cool as tion. If only such an interest had been if packed in ice, his December poise, all shown by the public years ago when there make him appear to the ordinary onlooker was so much that could have been saved as a sort of human icicle. His speeches lend to this impression. In his thin, highpitched voice he gives facts and again facts. He debunks his opponents. But the present season is over. Inasmuch as Florida has slightly less than 2,000,000 Thomas MANN, Nobel prize winner in literature and voluntary exile from his

> And yet, though he does not wear his heart on his sleeve, there is reason to believe that behind the cold facade is an extremely human sort of person. He is full ing references to his great father- Joseph Chamberlain-and to his lately deceased half-brother - Sir Austen Chamberlain. said that if, at 68, he was undertaking the burden of the Premiership, it was with the knowledge that he would have the companionship and affection of his wife.

> The Neville Chambérlains are a notably happy pair. Twenty-six years ago he married Annie Vere Cole and they have been inseparable and understanding companions ever since. He was a business man of 42 when his wife urged him to enter politics. He started as his father did, by becoming a member of the Council of Birmingham and later Lord Mayor. This was during the war and then, as since, his wife helped him. She got the women interested in war work. She knitted and sewed alongside them-breaking down all barriers of class and pocketbook. She became godmother to five children whose fathers were killed in the war.

When her husband became Minister of Health in the British cabinet, out of her own pocket money she had an investigation made into maternal and infant mortality and the effects of free milk supply on expectant mothers and on school children. The report helped her husband in in? E. H. The rail lines want the modification some of his policies. The icicle Neville new houses built in his endeavor to help the poor and do-away with slums. Moreover, he reformed the midwife service of the nation and placed public money at the disposal of the maternity clinics,

> Moderately wealthy, when the Chamberlains entertain they do things well, the fair-haired, blue-eyed wife not only per- March 13, to commemorate the ported much improved. He was sonally superintending the making of re- Great Blizzard. freshments, but going all over the place seeing that her guests have a good time But ordinarily they are just a home couple, who enjoy each other's company. Mrs. Chamberlain has confessed that she is never bored.

On a quiet autumn or winter evening, is a clearing house for the probwhen her husband is not busy, they are lems of the Chinese people and a just as apt as not to be found in slippered kind of high court, not only for ease by the fire. Sometimes she will play those in San Francisco but the piano or read to him. Quite as often throughout the country. he will read to her.

Not widely literary, he is, nevertheless, the financier? L. H. famous for one thing-his devotion to Shakespeare. In his coat-pocket there is inches in height. always a handy-size volume of one of the plays. No day ever passes without his reading some Shakespeare. He does it as University of Wisconsin belong to religiously as some people read their fraternities? G. T.

It is believed that when there are literthe prevention of this generally feared preme court justices for an eight-year ary touches in his speeches, his wife has put them there. For instance, in a famous mended and supported in its efforts to budget speech he made as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he went all Dickens, say- jump? E. H. R. ing the country had closed Bleak House and begun on Great Expectations. That jump much more than 8 feet high, nation are to remain the safeguards of the was labeled, by those who know, as Mrs.

Next to Shakespeare and the books on evolutionary biology, his hobbies are walk- to 12 feet high. flowers. He once said that next to fishing. the next best thing was talking about fishing. Moreover, he is the kind of fisherman erman. He laughinly said his arms were not long enough to tell fish tales.

ing the supreme court. For the same principle is at stake in both proposals. The object of each has been to force additional centralization of power in the executive through delegation by congress.

Any one of the several outstanding objectionable provisions in the bill now under fire in the senate should be sufficient mer temperature in Reno, Navawarrant for killing the whole measure.

dow so he would be sent to jail and get a warmest, with a mean temperature change of occupation. They'll probably put of 70 degrees. him to work on the roads.

Fluctuating securities mean that now More than \$10,000,000 has been spent on the New York world's fair for improve-

ments that cannot be seen. The WPA

technique all over again. 10-cent knife and after 100 swaps wound many, England, and France.

## We'd Like to Bat Out a Little Ultimatum, Too



## Answers To **O**uestions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get 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.

A. The skating star is the only seas, being able to speak fluently chosen for the part because he is an excellent ice-skater.

Blizzard Men? R. T. Z.

A. The Blizzard Men of 1888 is an organization of some 200 mem-New York for a luncheon

Q. What is the name of the or- struck by an automobile. ganization in Chinatown, San Francisco, that protects the inter- nightf rom Marinette, where she Main Stem Sights est of the residents there? L. F. attended the funeral of Isaac Ste-

A. The Chinese Six Companies

Q. How tall is Bernard Baruch, A. Mr. Baruch is six foot four

Q. How many students at the

A. The total of members in fraternities is about 1550, and the

total number of members in sororities is about 950.

Q. How high can wild deer Rico, Alaska and parts of the Welles, not yet 25.

A. Wild deer do not generally thought they may jump considerable distances along the ground. There have been recent reports of

Q. When did Germany acquire

her first colony? O. N. A. On April 24, 1884, Chancelsettlements founded by the trader Luderitz of Bremen were under the protection of the German Empire. German Southwest Africa thus became the first German overseas possession.

Emile Zola? B. S.

A. The author was suffocated by gas from a defective flue on September 29, 1902. Q. What is the winter and sum-

ward W. Scripps died aboard his da? S. A. S. A. January is the month, with a mean temperature, A Maryland truck driver broke a win- of 30 degrees F., and July is the

> Q. Who first used cocaine as an anesthetic? H. W. A. Fifty-two years ago Carl ian. Koller, a medical school graduate of 27, discovered the anesthetic ac-

tion of cocaine. O How many copies of The Lamplighter were sold? H. L. A. Maria S. Cummins' first was modelled by Alexander Milne Smile book; The Lamplighter, was pub- Calder. Over 119,000 lished in 1853. copies were sold in America, Ger-

Q. What was the name of the captain of the Mayflower? A. M. | are announced for publication.

## 20 Years Ago

New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

Alfred Lunt rehearses best un-

Any pavement in the vicinity

of the Rialto which is thickly

populated by unemployed actors

Fully five per cent of Manhat-

Cann, Jr., the pure food

Frances Farmer is startled as

a number of shots ring out while

she's strolling down 42nd Street

-but she continues her leisurely

Gene Krupa, the famous drum-

in quest of swing musicians for

his band and exclaims that he has

Personal Data: Broadway's

is William A. Brady, who has

Vinton Freedley is the most en-

George S. Kaufmann walks

George M. Cohan has the rec-

ord for more mileage than his

contemporaries in open air strolls.

Lee Shubert's limousine was

Name Oddities: Sammy Kaye's

secretary and arrangers sign their

names Sad Jollie and Pump

Uday Shan-kar, the dancer, has

Alexander Woollcott sees red

if typesetters spell his name incor-

Bunny Berigan got his nick-

The giggliest chorus girl's name

name because his childhood play-

he most unusual name in

Haendle, respectively.

barra-

the

some sensational finds.

voungest showman is

passed his seventh decade.

any other dramatist.

Broadway's Extremes

pace when she ascertains it's

"The Beach."

away.

New York-Facts from

Column

Escanaba is going to have a 'hello" girl in France in the very daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie assemble before going home. Godin whoh as been accepted for der the din of the Ninth Avenue service overseas as a telephone Q. Who is Sonja Henie's stand- operator. The Escanaba girl is especially fitted for service over- too.

A home run clout by Gordon ment "Kayo" Campbell of this city was sive victory attained by Co. F. Square, Q. What kind of a club is The 108th Engineers, in a recent base- brightest corner in the world.

ball contest at Houston according to the Houston Chronicle. The condition of E. W. Doak, bers, which meets annually in manager of the Cloverland Comon mercial club, yesterday was reinjured several days ago when he tan's population has never been

skidded with his bicycle and was over to Brooklyn, a few minutes Mrs. Fred Carney returned last

phenson. Lac is a guest at the home of her a health lecturer asks his audiparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riley. Albert Johnson who is stationed about vitamins. at the Great Lakes Naval Trainng station is enjoying a short fur-

ough at his home. Marinette-Lieut. Grant Stephenson, son of the late Isaac Stephenson, and commander of a from the shooting gallery. United States mines destroyer in

visit with his mother. A stereoptican lecture by Rev. Frank H. Cookson will be given at the First Methodist church Sunday night, under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society. Views of Mexico, Porto United States will be shown in ad-

dition. An effort to locate Thomas Bennett who was employed by the Northwestern railroad here and thusiastic fisherman along Theawho was married in this city in ter Row; his weakness, deer which have jumped fences 10 1883 to Mary Louise Kane. Is cuda. being made by his daughter, who now resides in Milwaukee.

> A. Thomas Jones was captain of the Mayflower.

Q. How many laws were passed in State legislatures last year? S.

43 States a total of 17,194 new the front seat. Q. What caused the death of laws were passed in regular sessions. An aggregate of 55,000 long-distance phone call as is Jed bills came up for consideration.

Harris. California is a local call Q. Did the father of the late Robert P. Scripps also die on a What Is in a Name A. The publisher's father, Ed-

yacht, the Ohio, in the harbor of Monrovia, Liberia, in March, 1926, and was buried at sea. Q. What is the religion

Thomas Y. Lamont, the banker? A. Mr. Lamont is a Presbyter-

Q. How large is the statue of mates found it easier to say than William Penn on the City Hall in Bernard. Philadelphia? E. B. within this corner's memory is A. The statue is 37 feet high and weighs 53,523 pounds.

It is my opinion that unemploy-Q. Are there any books on the ment is now traceable more di- On them that farm and them that labor, new five-suit bridge? R. M. A. There are already a number to anything that business could or And then we try plain common sense of books on the subject and more should do.

for him.

rectly.

The Capital

Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER .. Washington, March 24. - Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the TVA, for whom the President invented a novel and slightly unpleasing sort of treason trial, is generally regarded as sure to come out on top in the forthcoming investigation of doings in the Tennessee Valley.

He may succeed in proving his charges against his colleagues, Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal. If he can successfully impugn their integrity, he will win. But the numerous and vociferous conservative defenders who have lined up behind Arthur Morgan should be warned that some rather funny mud will also be thrown at their hero.

Arthur Morgan is a man of great ability, high moral integrity and sincere purpose. His past record remarkable, both for achievement and for idealism. But if the charges that will be made against him are well grounded—and it is asserted they are grounded in his own memoranda from among the TVA papers-there does seem to be some foundation to the accusation that he was a trifle hard to work with.

The truth is that Arthur Morgan appears to have been an incurable arts and crafts man, to whom truth and beauty occasionally meant more than efficient administration

#### PROJECTS FROM LAPUTA

From the moment when the three directors of the TVA first met, at the Willard Hotel one hot afternoon in the spring of 1933, Arthur Morgan had his occasional vagaries. For example, it is declared that, rather early in TVA history, when the Agency's organization was far from complete. Arthur Morgan demanded the establishment of a project to study the succession of authority through the ages. And when the other directors demanded further light on this proposal, he, is understood to have explained that he wanted information on the transmission of control in such associations as Swedish Cooperatives and Greek city states, in order to see whether

earlier precedents would serve the TVA. Again, he is accused of having authorized or asked for a report on the ethics of real estate sales-a curious and interesting subject, but one of little applicability in the first hectic period of the TVA's establishment.

One document which will almost certainly be presented to the congressional investigators of TVA is a proposed code of ethics for the TVA staff, drawn up by Arthur Morgan in July, 1933. It is statnear future. And maybe some Es- File: Best place to see the most ed that he attempted to get the whole canaba boy will get on the line pulchritudinous girls in town is a staff, including his fellow directors, to and recognize the voice of the hamburger stand on 50th Street sign their names at the bottom of this nineteen year old Miss Eva Godin, after 2 A. M., where showgirls windy, somewhat high-flown document, thus formally committing themselves to frankness, candor and other desirablepractices in all their dealing. Hardly ever recognized,

If this document and the others in the Red suspenders are frowned possession of Arthur Morgan's enemies upon in New York's fire depart- are as described, they are all but certain o lay the ousted chairman open to ridi It is an optical feat to read a cule. On the evidence, there is in then largely responsible for the deci- newspaper by the lights of Times too strong a trace of the University of unquestionably the LaPuta, where Gulliver saw and learned men trying to capture sunbeams in Cucumbers, and inventing methods to plough fields by burying figs and dates in them

#### and musicians is designated as and turning swine in to root up the sweet fruits. THE SEEDS OF DISCORD

Arthur Morgan's enemies will charge that the first discord in the TVA arose from his LaPutan tendencies. The assertion is made that the August, 1933. meeting of the other two directors, at Street Sights: Alfred W. Mcwhich TVA activities were roughly 'decom-Mrs. J. H. Bierne of Fond du mentator, looks on interestedly as partmentalized in Arthur Morgan's absence, occurred after one of his vagaries. ence if anyone knows anything

The effort to organize TVA was still in progress then, and his colleagues were distinctly angered to receive from him a long telegram announcing that he had been conferring with Massachusetts Institute of Technology authorities on the transmission of nower by vacuum tube. He asked for a meeting of the board at the North sea, is coming home to mer, alights at Pennsylvania Sta- which the M I. T. men could describe this tion after a trip to the midwest highly experimental process. His request was flately refused, and the rebellious

meeting took place thereafter. From that meeting must be dated the division within the TVA. Messrs. Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan did not quar-Orson rel openly with Arthur Morgan for a long time thereafter. Indeed, until the spring The oldest of active producers of 1936, all TVA board votes were unanimous, but there were all sorts of in-

ternal squabbles. One concerned Arthur Morgan's desire to use selected young married couples from the Tennessee Mountains as TVA workmen, and to subject them to a course farther, within the walls of one of careful advance training, including, it room, while writing a play, than is declared, instruction in married happiness. Another centered around his impulsive effort to appoint a minor executive of the Southern Bell Telephone Company as personnel director of the TVA. constructed from special plans to And still another was caused by his provide an unusually wide rear speech, in November, 1933, before a Uni-A. A survey by the Council of compartment. And yet he prefers versity of Tennessee conference of agri-State Governments shows that in to ride alongside the chauffeur in cultural agents, in which he was reported as advocating a separate coinage for No one is so addicted to the the tennessee Valley.

## Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo:

TO OUR SENSES Men learn, but they insist the lesson Must come by blunderin' and guessin'. We have to prove a thing's no good, Won't work (we never thought it would), Because the foolish start a riot

Yes, we come to, come to our senses, But, gosh almighty, the expenses!-Not only money, but the years Of needless misery and tears. It Gay Orlova. And another's: Ima Because some fellah makes a motion To let's try out some crazy notion.

Unless at least we let 'em try it.

It's always extry heavy, neighbor, And purty soon we're past the worst place

rectly to government policy than This tryin' of experiments. But why not try it in the first place?

## Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing - Michigan farmers haven't put all of their eggs in one basket. When you count your blessings, one by one, don't forget the benefit of our diversified agri-

While industrials are a bit glum, awaiting for the much-ex-pected spring upturn in business, the farmers have reason to smile over the fact that Michigan led all states in agricultural recovery last year. Cash value of all farm commodities rose from \$188,000,-000 in 1936 to \$246,000,000 in

In total acreage of farm land Michigan rates 26th.

Drouths are few, rainfall is usually abundant, and diversification of crops is effective insurance for a fair farm income, year after year.

Farmers Suffer Less

If the wheat crop fails, the Northwest suffers from hard times. If corn fails to mature, vast regions in the Mid-West feel the pinch of adversity. But Michigan farmers suffer

less, when a business recession arises or when drouth or rains jinx growers, because they haven't all their eggs in one basket. The development of the dairy industry has been a source of pro-

tection against crop losses. Michigan ranks first in cherries, second in potatoes and field beans, third in grapes, fourth in peaches and pears, fifth in apples, sixth in sugar beets and tame hay, seven in flaxseed and clover and timothy hay, eighth in rye, ninth in winter wheat and oats, and tenth in corn and barley.

Business Aided

· The stability of the Michigan farm income means much to the merchant on Main Street.

He is less subject to the rapid fluctuation of industrial indexes, and this is worth something when you consider that the tailspin dive of industry during 1937 was without parallel throughout our entire history.

Merchants in the large induslargest share of the federal WPA appropriation - a larger share than any other state in the nation

Michigan is well off.

Decentralization

Labor troubles in the North ing. In a stabilized industry, like by the following figures for paycombined with rising costs of taxa-meat packing, the annual minition, have prompted many manu- mum wage has been demonstratfacturers to move plants from cit-les into small towns or to open branch plants in the South. Take the factor of rents, for or homes.

recently completed a survey of during 1938. house rents paid in Michigan small towns. The majority of Half Billion Taxes villagers are paying \$15 a month, leaving more money available to

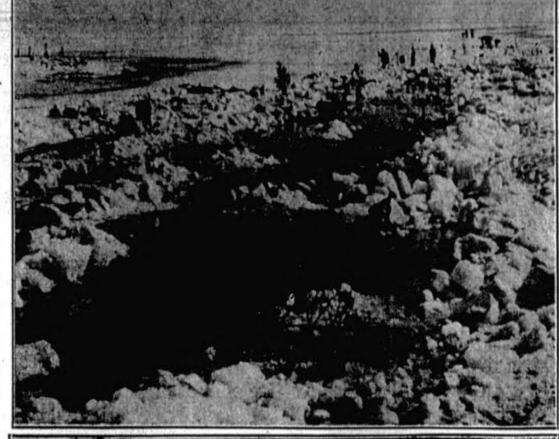
buy other things. chief, put it: "This is one of the income of all Michigan farms. reasons why the village family in the moderate-income group is public responsibility to tell the much more likely to have an au- truth about taxes, delved into the tomobile than is the family of the records and found the half billion same wage status in the large tax bill to be the largest ever paid

Annual Wage guarantee the worker an annual

This proposal was advanced some time ago by President Roosevelt as a means to stabilize the building trades. Governor Murphy mentioned it for automobile workers during a recent tour of the Upper Peninsula.

evoked criticism from both labor spent an average of \$565 annual said, that an annual minimum tobacco, soap and cosmetics. wage is not practical for constructhe total sum, \$141.30 went

Smelt Dippers Stake Claims on Ford River





In preparation for the Smelt Jamboree April 7 to 9 and the annual runs of the silvery fish, local trial centers are dependent, to a fishermen have been staking their claims in the ice of Ford river as shown above (top). Over fifty large extent, on the prosperity of claims have already been staked near the mouth of the river. Two Escanaba fishermen, Edgar (left), and The Arne Artzen, are shown (below) as they cut a hele in the 24 inch ice of the river to add still another tis Tuesday, March 22. Mr.

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The Ford Motor company sub- pay taxes . . . hidden, indirect, -is convincing proof of this mitted testimony to a senate com- and unseen! mittee at Washington that an an-All in all, the country town in nual wage was not feasible in the Rise in State Spending automobile industry because of the custom of annual models and through both republican and demthe uncertainty of sustained buy-

The annual minimum wage is

The bureau of home economics a symbol of security. For that of the department of agriculture reason we will hear more of it

Who pays the tax bill?

The \$545,514,000 tax bill, paid by Michigan residents last year, As Dr. Louise Stanley, bureau was twice as much as the gross Booth Newspapers, sensing a

by the people of the state. Twenty per cent of every dollar in income went to pay taxes. For a Is it feasible for industry to family of four persons, it is equivalent to having a fifth person at the table-an unseen boarder to feed, clothe and house.

Michigan's tax breakdown 937 follows:

Federal \_\_\_\_ \$261,814,000 Local \_\_\_\_\_ 146,300,000 State \_\_\_\_\_ 137,400,000 A Detroit motor company represident's suggestion cently found that each worker

leaders in the building trades and ly for dry groceries, dairy prodfrom contractors who believe, it is ucts, meats and poultry, produce

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's Grandpa's favorite chair."

GRAND MARAIS

Four H. Club Work

following officers were elected:

Patricia Lee, president: Fabiola

Mulligan, vice president; Fabiola

Mulligan, secretary, and Anna

Jean Sayen, treasurer. The girls

As a wind up for the winter

club work an Alger County 4-H

The following second year mem-

bers attended: Patricia Lee, Wil-

ma Radcliffe and Iva Petersen.

First year clothing members at-

tending were: Fabiola Mulligan.

Merle Masse, Dorothy Petersen,

Anna Jean Sayen and Alice Mat-

Wilma Radcliffe was one of the

onor members chosen to repre-

sent Alger county at Camp Shaw

during the Club week in August.

Fabiola Mulligan won honorable

nention in the county and placed

first in first year work in the lo-

cal club. Patricia Lee placed first

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Achievement Day was held at Tre-

nary, Saturday, March 19, 1938

called their club, "Little Women."

Grand Marais, Mich .- The 4-H

The rise of state spending, ocratic administrations, is shown

1933 \_\_\_\_\_ \$14,566,898 1934 \_\_\_\_\_ 15,184,838 1935 Tais represents a jump of more

than 37 per cent in five years. Expenditures of all state governments rose from \$1,900,000. 000 in 1935 to \$2,500,000,000 in 1937, as contrasted with \$200,-000,000 increase for all local governments in the nation.

It is not a Michigan problem

It is a national problem.

Easter Seals The Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., through its many county and city committees is again this year sponsoring the sale of crippled children Easter Seals.

The campaign opens April 1st for the fifth consecutive year as means of financially supporting the work being carried on by the international, state and local affillated groups.

Michigan Society was founded in 1921 to initiate, extend and improve services for physically handicapped personsits program includes locating cases and securing for them medical care, special education, vocational guidance and training, and placing the adult in satisfactory employment.

Emmet Richards, editor of the lipena News, is president of the

Escanaba Has 2500 Men Of Draft Age

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C.—Approximately 850 Escanaba men would be called to the colors in the event European or Asiatic aggression should force this country to mobil-

ize its full man-power for war. This estimate is based on facts and figures secured piecemeal from the war department, the census bureau, and sixth corps area headquarters.

Escanaba has approximately 2, 500 men of draft age. About 120 of them can be exected to be found physically disqualified for service, on the basis of experience with the World War draft. On the same basis,

about 1,000 of them will be exempted because of dependents. An estimated 100 are already serving in the armed forces of the United Other reasons, including exempions of farm workers, industrial workers, aliens, and draft evasions, together with the exemptions already cited, will eliminate altogether approximately 65 per cent of all those of draft age, leav-

ing approximately 850 Escanaba

men to be called for war service in the event of a general mobiliza-

Trees with smooth bark shed their yearly growth on the outside of the trunk, while rough barked trees, such as the oak, etain the outer covering and add

## HIGHWAY HEADS TO MEET HERE

Staff Meeting To Be Held the Week of Confab at Houghton

Lansing-State Highway Comnissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner announced today that the regular staff meeting of his division heads will be held at Escanaba during the week of the Upper Peninsula Highway Conference.

The staff meeting will be held Monday morning, April 4. Special attention will be given to construction, maintenance, and administrative problems in the Upper Peninsula, he said. The Upper Peninsula Highway

Conference will be held April 1 and 2 at Houghton. Commissioner Van Wagoner, president-elect and Willard Chevalier, president of the American Road Builders Association, will be the main conference speakers. "The staff meeting at Esca-

naba," the commissioner said, "is in line with our policy to set aside at least one of these meetings evsion of Upper Peninsula highway

#### Big Michigan Road Program Approved; Costs \$8,572,000

Lansing, Mich., March 23 (AP)-The state highway department's \$8,572,000 road construction program was given federal approval today, Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, an-

The federal government will provide \$4,286,000 as its share of the fund, but Van Wagoner warned that a number of proposed projects approved Monday by the state administrative board would not be carried out unless state funds were provided to match federal allocations.

n health in the local contest. Mrs. Thompson Operated On

Mrs. James Thompson was operated on in the Catholic hospital in Escanaba for acute appendicitricia and James' were called to Escanaba Monday night. Church Services

Rev. Anthony Schoss of New berry held services in the Holy Rosary church Sunday. Personals

P. Quinlin and Miss Lucille Chenard of Newberry friends here Sunday. Clothing Club was organized in

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowder Grand Marais in December, 1937. have returned from a business Thirteen members joined and the trip to Iron Mountain.

## Brampton Twsp.

Hall Saturday, March 26, for the purpose of registering those who wish to vote at the coming election. Hall will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 8:00

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#### POWERS

Births Powers, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs

18. Mrs. Summers is the former Betty Bouty of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liegelois

of Kenosha, announce the birth of merly owned by Leo St. John, now a daughter, March 11. Mrs. Lie- of Detroit. Mr. Dessart has taken gelois was formerly Miss Corinne up his residence here. Corriveau of Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Depotsie are

the parents of a son, born at their a social meeting at the home of home, March 16.

group of little girls at her home of the late Louis Casey in Esca The occasion was her naba, Monday morning. 9th birthday anniversary on Mar. 21. Games were played with pri- land Larsen, H. J. Robischaud, zes for winners. Supper was serv- Ray Peterson and Karl Behrend ed at 5:30. Those present were: spent Friday in Marinette, Theresa Hupy, Stella Grau, Fern Corriveau, Carrol Kass, Betty Mae Mrs. Frank Nowack jr., Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Charlene Loeffler, and Sundman of Escanaba and Mrs.

Mrs. Bert Perry jr., was the day. honor guest at a party arranged for her at the home of Mrs. Vina Perry, Tuesday evening. Bunco a and 500 were played at 6 tables. Prizes in bunco went to Mrs. Wayne Fleetwood and Miss Anna Murray. In 500, Mrs. Wilber ery year for the exclusive discus- Nault, first; Mrs. Odes Fleetwood, second; Mrs. Ed. Perket, consolation. Lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Perry was the re-| Mountain visitor Tuesday. cipient of numerous gifts. Outof-town guests included Mrs. Per- Mrs. F. X. Labre, Mrs. Alex Bou-

In Hospital

Wilbur Nault, Wilson.

is as well as can be expected. Personals Miss Minnie Peterson visited Joe Summers of Chicago, are the with relatives in Green Bay from parents of twin boys, born March Sunday until Wednesday evening Sundaý until Wednesday evening. Charles Dessart has purchased the log cabin and property near the Cedar river in Spalding, for-

> "The B. B. Sewing club motored to Escanaba Wednesday to hold Mrs. Claude Fisher.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Murray and
Miss Beverly Fazer entertained Mose LeDuc attended the funeral Mesdames Russel Sargent, Ro

Mrs. Evelyn Fezatte, daughters Shirley, Marvel and Lloyd Fazer. Ted Williams, son Larry, visited with friends in Menominee, Tues-

Frank Lauscher has returned to Algoma where he has entered hospital for surgical treatment of rupture.

Mrs. Edith Kell of Waukesha visiting relatives here and in Wilson for several days. Mrs. F. D. Wells is spending the

week in Menominee. Jerry Poupore was an Iron Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson,

ry's mother, Mrs. Martin, son ty, left Thussday morning for a Phillip of Marquette, and Mrs. week's visit with relatives in Chi-Miss Laura Grondine, R. N., of

Miss Harriet, daughter of Mr. Oak Park, Ill., arrived Wednesday and Mrs. F. D. Wells, submitted to spend a few week's with rela-

to an operation for removal of ap- tives and friends. pendix in St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee, Monday. Miss Wells

Mrs. Joe Bruner, Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Mrs. Alex Bouty, and Mrs. John Cory jr., spent Tuesday afternoon in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Mary Borden is recovering slowly, after a recent serious ill-

Mrs. F. Beatson, daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon and Miss June, spent Sunday at the Veeser home in Iron River. Mrs. Veeser, is recovering favorably from injuries received in a car accident a short time ago.

#### Bark River News

Bark River, Mich .- Earl Hakes of South Bark River, who recently purchased some land five miles south of Bark River, is nearing completion of the home he is building and it will be ready for occupancy about the middle of

Exclusive of the seasoning time given the wood used in its construction, it takes from two to four months to manufacture a

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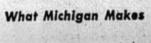
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## **National Wildlife** Restoration Week Start Of Campaign

Lansing-National wildlife restoration week which opened Sunday is just the beginning of a "wildlife push," in the opinion of Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the Michigan committee for the national event.

"I hope that the end of wildlife week will not be regarded as the end of the campaign," Prof. Her-bert said today. "This week is intended as the opening program -merely the beginning of a nationwide push to restore wildlife. The week was proclaimed as a means of arousing public interest and generating momentum for an effort which should continue indefinitely."

As one means of keeping interest alive, Prof. Herbert has arranged a rebate plan by which groups selling the wildlife stamps issued in commemoration of the week will be remitted 25 percent of the amount they turn in, the rebate to be used for wildlife projects. This amount would be taken out of the 35 percent retained by the state from the sale.

Wildlife speakers are scheduled to appear this week before a large en's organizations, 4-H clubs, sportsmen's clubs, conservation leagues and other groups. Several local and national radio programs also will be heard.

#### Travel Expo Will Be Held In Chicago

The third annual International Travel Exposition sponsored by The Chicago Daily News, will be presented in the grand ballroom

cago that the San Francisco Gol- It is this process of public interest for the reason they are willing to den Gate Exposition, opening in that swings the pendulum of support it. railroads, steamships, air and bus into a zone of safety. When any lines, state associations and gov- great number of people in a deernment bureaus already have indicated that they will participate. To accommodate all, it has been necessary to lease the largest convention hall in Chicago-that of The Stevens Hotel.

There will be continuous enter tainment from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. where travel lectures, sound mofolk dancing and fashion shows to the exhibition hall and the Exfed by adults.

Chicago Daily News will be pub- tials. for those attending the Exposition dictatorship. and will be distributed to all of the affair.

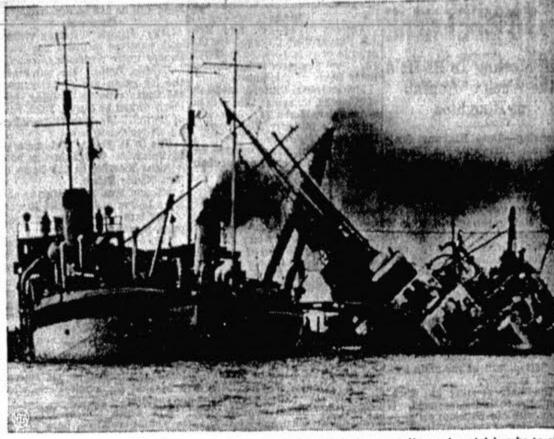
#### Tipsy Indian Says U.S. Must Furnish Him With Attorney

Pontiac, Mich., March 23 (AP)— James White, 31, a Chippewa Inshould furnish his defense coun-

eral government may provide counsel for its wards. The prosecutor called the United States -district attorney's office at Detroit to arrange for the Indian's

White, returned to jail when he could not furnish \$100 bond, said he was a member of a band tiac. He is charged with a third offense, which constitutes a felony and is punishable with a least a year in prison.

## Jap Bombs Sank Her-Jap Navy Raises Her



this Chinese gunboat in the Yangtse river, and now the Japanese navy is spending more money and man-power to raise the vessel to the surface again, as pictured above, But it had to be done, because number of luncheon clubs, wom- the sunken boat was interfering with ship movements on a section of the river now controlled by the

Long-Time Borrowing

individual and income normal

tracted. When credit is weak and

from \$51,933,000,000 to \$30.-

home to the American people the

directly or indirectly.

Public Utilities.

the year 1960 and slightly beyond

due on January 1, 2862, while another railroad issued bonds January 1, 1886, for redemption on January 1, 2361, as reported by Maurice Parmelee in his book "Farewell to Poverty." On December 31, 1933, there were :ssues of utility bonds outstanding due between January 1, 2001, and December 31, 2030, and more than 150 issues due between January 1. 1961, and December 31 1970, all totaling approximately \$3.270,000.000, as shown by a recent edition of Moody's Manual of

Railroads and utilities are not singled out except for illustration

of the possible dangers of public

taxes must be relied upon to pay interest and principal. It is obvious that the redemption of these

obligations can have no conceivable relation to the conditions under which they were contracted. The same principle applies to the individual and to his govern-

ments, local and national, and is

culties involved in long-time bor-

perpetuates tax burdens, for interest mounts with principal,

It is evidently because of the

National Government. The gross

pays on borrowed money is usual-

When credit is good with the

## **Public Opinion Favors** Tax Burden Reduction

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- In a democ- then added to the price the tax racy where people can express that is hidden, consumers would Hotel, Chicago, April 28, 29, 30 their opinions freely without fear become rebellious. Merchants of suppression or punishment, are not responsible for the system. mass thinking leads to reforms. and consumers apparently like it

1939, will exhibit. More than 20 movements from a danger point subject, formal action to their or no heed to taxes and less heed way of thinking is usually the re- to interest charges personally con-

opinion now is the subject of is faced with the stern reality that cause of its interest to men and remain the same, or go higher. Chicago area audience. each day of the exposition. Ap women representing varying de- it was this situation that struck exposition theater is being con- grees of income and wealth. Ser- such a terrific blow to many peostructed in the exhibition hall, vants of the people on Capitol ple between 1929 and 1932. Dur- they, Marjorie Magnuson, Ione tion pictures, musical selections, that large numbers of people are as shown by reports compiled by seeking some restraint on mount- the Department of Commerce fell program, "Breakfast Celebrities," will be staged. Admission both ing Federal tax burdens. Insistence is being made that expendiposition theater will be free. Chil- tures which call for tax collections 000:000 to \$2,588,000.000, and An Exposition Number of The between essentials and non-essen- During the same period interest p. m. Monday. This is a very practical remained substantially the

Debt is a contributing factor to those entering the exhibition hall the cause for taxation, although in varying degrees. But money broadcasts were made by Malcolm Steve Slambo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcurrent expenses. The interest an their rights under contractual tising agency in Chicago. individual pays on a personal debt agreements. Individuals and govis a form of taxation which the ernments began to realize the individual personally imposes. In- danger in the general practice of ly lower than what an individual constituted channels. Thus it fol- jeopardized by permitting extenborrower and a taxpayer pays a credit. dian, insisted when he was ar- double tax-one private and the ranged in municipal court on a other public. The individual who drunkenness charge today that borrows of his own volition rarely dangers and difficulties of extenand do borrow in his name as a minds of taxpayers that the Judge Milton Cooney deferred taxpayer, obligating the taxpaythe case two weeks after Prose- er's future and in many instances factor in any economic, situation. though most borrowings are based Helen. cutor Franklin Morris said an act the future of his children. It is, Taking cognizance of what had of congress provides that the fed- however, because of a fuller reali- happened, and what could happen American people are becoming cians began to reveal to the public tax-conscious. It is one of the healthful signs of the times.

One of the paradoxes of public life is that credit is popular and taxes unpopular. To keeep taxes from becoming more unpopular, the process of hiding taxes is emof 40 Chippewas living near Pon- ployed. Taxes in these instances are lumped with the sales price of an article, and the consumer takes Economics, Oct., 1934, amounted his medicine without tasting the to \$10,659,684,235. The average unpleasantness. If merchants rate of interest was 4.58 per cent. marked taxed merchandise with The obligations are due between

## STATION WAAF **BOOSTS SMELT**

for Two Broadcasts on Monday

located on the twenty-fourth floor One noticeable cycle of public income uncertain, the individual of the Palmer House. It is a 1,-000-watt station, operating on taxes, and the more noticeable be- interest charges and tax payments | 920 kilocycles, and has a large

from WAAF 7 to 9 a. m. Mon-000,000 dividends from \$5,964,- day.

On the return trip, the sme

receivers of other shares of in- day afternoon, March 29. come were taking their reductions

support public enterprise to meet cause they were legally entitled to with the Bozell & Jacobs adver-

terest on a public debt must be borrowing, and taxpayers also pays on a private debt, the recovered by taxes imposed through realized that their fortunes were quired tax money necessary to meet interest payments has reachlows that the individual who is a sive and long-time contracts for ed a staggering sum. The Government's policy of borrowing on This situation not only brought short-term loans has lessened the volume of interest to be paid, but this gradual increase that has be- and length of a debt becomes a rigid

burdens.

## **NOBLET TALKS** ON FORESTR'

Importance of Wildlife as Forest Resource Is Explained

Houghton-In a recent talk urveying trends in his specialty, Prof. U. J. Noblet of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology forestry department stressed these points:

"The importance of wild-life as "The importance of wild-life as a forest resource is being appreciated more and more, and there is, also developing rapidly a better understanding of the beneficial inderestanding of the beneficial influence of forest management on Judge of Probate. wild-life. In spite of a decrease of wild-life on forest lands in general-chiefly because of forest conditions—some national and state forests have recorded an in-But this gratifying increase still leaves ample room for

MARIE D. PETERS,

orenoon.

Dated March 17. A. D. 1938.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

Dated March 14, A. D. 1938.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

HEADS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

crease still leaves ample room for needed improvements in the wild-life situation.

'A good start has been made by private, state, and federal government groups in the establishing of special game and other wild-life areas in addition to the regular forest regions that provide extensive areas of habitat and shelter and enormous quantiand shelter and enormous quantities of food. These special areas that have been set aside are game preserves, wild-life sanctuaries game refuges, migratory wild-life refuges, public shooting grounds and wild-life research areas."

Among the wild-life manage ment activities that present themselves, Professor Noblet lists eight as outstanding:

nent activities that present themselves. Professor Noblet lists
sight as outstanding:

1. Setting aside adequate and uitable areas for wild-life purloses. Providing proper protection
or wild-life areas.

2. Providing proper protection or wild-life areas.

3. Controlling natural enenies.

4. Providing adequate and

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
Lofquist, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourteenth day of March, A. D.
1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of July.
A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twentysuitable areas for wild-life pur-

for wild-life areas. and heard by said court on Monday the twentyfifth day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon. Providing adequate

proper food supplies and for wild-life. 5. Regulating man's and uses of wild-life.

6. Initiating wild-life educa tion and research. - 7. Determining the density of species and kinds.

Magnus Risberg, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased. Coordination of federal state, and private interests. "Let's promote better management of the forests," he urged. from the protective, production, ent, and that all creditors of said dement, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims
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City of Escanaba, in said county, on or
before the twenty-second day of July,
A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be
heard by said court on Monday the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate. and recreational stand-point. wild-life program on an eightpoint basis will more than pay the dividends we all look for.

#### TRENARY NEWS

Surprise Party

Trenary, Mich. - A surprise Dirthday party

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs during the four days and evenings there would have to be taxes to lenders could not be blamed, be- Lund, former Escanaban, now liam Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie Ellis and family, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley.

The evening was spent by playing cards, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Briefs

Some of the Trenary people attending the dinner given in Rapid River for the benefit of the St. Charles Catholic church, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauthe United States government thinks of the fact that officials sive borrowings based on future ference because of the constant in chon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cau whom he has helped to elect can taxes, but helped to fasten in the crease of the public debt. It is chon, Francis Cauchon and Mr Mrs. Steve Slambo and come a disturbing factor, even daughters, Pauline, Theresa, and

Miss Elsie Maki, Miss Pauline Slambo, Leo Methot and Veikko

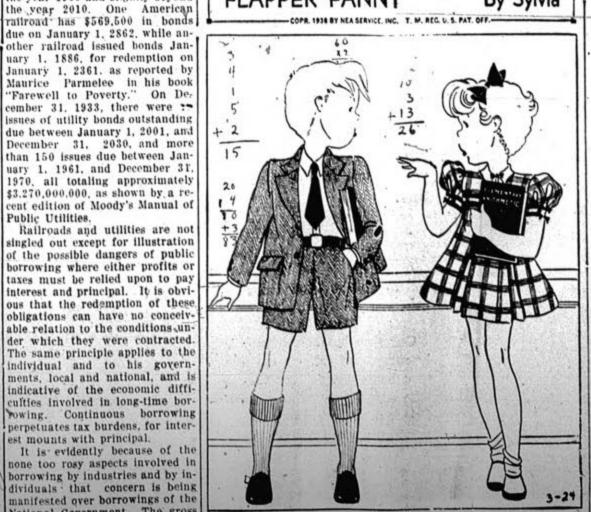
Mr. William Hoy, an old resiwho resides on a farm have always successfully imposed north of Trenary, spent Monday

Mr. Carl Holmquist, motored funded debt actually outstanding be curtailed, it is a consensus that to Marquette Monday, where he the public is setting in motion a took a load of fresh eggs to be

Mr. Eino Wiirtanen and Loretta Noel have motored @ Chicago,

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'll meet you in front of the soda fountain, Chuckie." "Might as well make it the popcorn stand-a nickel's all I

March 18, 1938 April 1, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN March 18, 1938 April 1, 1938

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Tesch, Deceased.

Joanna Dupuy, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Ovid Cota, Deceased.

Adell Cota Ansell, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for disposing of said estate and paying the debts of said deceased be extended one year.

It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

8, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

March 18, 1938 April 1, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank (Flavien) O'Dess, Deceased.

Albina O'Dess, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

of July. A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

MARIE D. PETERS,

March 11, 1938 March 25, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

Emerson B. Harvey, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the in-terest of said estate in certain real estate

petition, praying for incense to sen the terest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered. That the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

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

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. March 18, 1938 April 1, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Carl

March 25, 1938 April 8, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Ann Arbor, Mich. (A)-Jean Holland of Houghton was named Delta.

ichigan Women's league for 1938-39 Wednesday. Other new fficers are: Barbara Patterson of 1938-39 Wednesday. Other new fficers are: Barbara Patterson of 1938-39 Mednesday. Other present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansda, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, on or before the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the first day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Date

#### Legals

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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. 1928.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Pitronatrick, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Fitspatrick, Deceased.

Sarah F. Chenail, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

ition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 11, 1938 March 25, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Forrest (Forest), Deceased.

Forest (Forest), Deceased.

Felix Forrest, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be ad-Felix Forrest, son and executor named in the assignment and distribution of the assignment and distribution of the the last will and testament of said deceaser. It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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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-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 11, 1938 March 25, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Boldy, Deceased.

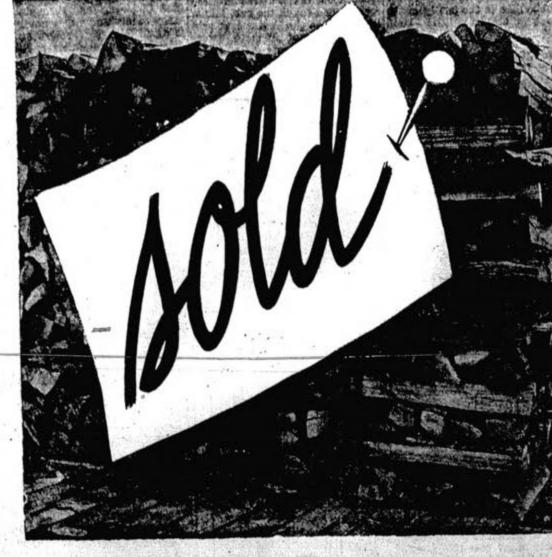
Frances Eagle, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Emerson

April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-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 hear-ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate.

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begins in the Want Ads. Whether you wish to rent a warmer room or home; purchase fuel; sell or buy used clothing, stoves, furnaces, or buy a trailer to seek warmer climate; the inexpensive Want Ads have a way of silently reaching out and doing dollar-

A WANT-AD COSTS 35°

**JUST PHONE 693** 

DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS

## **Duce Shows Beck How It's Done**



A bustling host to Poland's foreign minister, Col. Joseph Beck right, was Premier Mussolini of Italy, shown in one of his rare grinning moments as he guided the Polish official through Italy's "City public debt is now approximately of the Air," Guidonia. Shortly after this picture was taken Beck \$39,000,000,000. and while the rushed home to assist in the Polish-Lithuanian crisis. Mussolini had interest, the Federal Government Italian pilots demonstrate the lastest model planes for his visitor.

# the commercial selling price, and Jamboree Court Booked

Appearances on two radio broadcast programs in a single day have been offered to the queen and court of Smeltania by Station WAAF when the Escanaba girls are in Chicago on a good will visit mocracy become interested in a there is a tendency to pay little to publicize the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree the coming week-end. Studios of Station WAAF are

Queen Jeanne Mickelson her ladies-in-waiting. Jewel Man-Hill are evidently becoming aware ing that period wages and salaries Winchester and Estelle Vinette. will be featured in the two-hour

dren, however, must be accompan- be more carefully scrutinized, and rents and royalties fell from the WAAF studios on Harry that a clear distinction be drawn \$4.116,000,000 to \$1.865,000,000. Creighton's Sports Review at 5:30

lished Saturday. April 23, carry- demonstration of a government by being \$5.677,000,000 in 1929, and jamboree party will stop off at evening, March 20th, for William ing complete programs and exhibit the people, and it also fully dem- \$5.491,000,000 in 1932. Thus Milwaukee for a 15-minute broad Hytinen, in honor of his birthday. booth locations Sixty thousand onstrates one outstanding differ-reprints will serve as directories ence between a democracy and a ing their pound of flesh while the WISN 3:15 to 3:30 o'clock Tues-Arrangements for the WAAF

on short-time contracts.

There appears to be an increaszation of these facts that the to a more serious degree, statisti- ing number of people who insist Latvala, were callers in Gladstone upon balancing the national bud- Sunday evening. how far ahead business and govget, and the Americans with their ernments had obligated investors' privileges under a democracy dent, assets and public interest either their will. Now with a growing calling on friends here. As an example, the railway consciousness that taxes should December 31, 1933, on Class I railways, according to statistical reform for lower national expen- sold. exhibits by the Bureau of Railway ditures, resulting in lighter tax

#### McMILLAN NEWS

Church Events McMillan, Mich .- Church servies will be conducted on the Mc-Millan circuit on Sunday, Mar. 27 with the Rev. Stubbs, pastor of the local M. E. church officiating. McMillan 10 a: m., Lakefield 11:30 a. m., Germfask 2:30 p. m., Grand Marais 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Stubbs will also conduct services at Marks Settlement on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Mrs. Elsie Hammond will be hostess' to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of 'the M. E.

church at her home on Thursday afternoon April 7. The meeting are expected to attend and visitors are welcome. Junior League A regular meeting of the Jun-

for Epworth League members will be held in the M. E. church par- ment. lors Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. John Hanger.

Sunday School superintendent ac- Rushton selected the entertaincompanied by Sunday school offi- ment. On this special occasion cials Mrs. John Hanger and Mrs. the boys who wished to dance meeting for Sunday school work- dancing proved to be popular with ers and Sunday school superinten- both the boys and girls, dents of the Larger Parish which was held in Newberry Friday eveman of Marquette. Supper was He and Mrs. Monroe dressed up in known for his past performances served at 6:30 by the Newberry Dutch costumes, even to the will be seen in a novel song and

Easter Pageant ion of Mrs. Edward Howe. SCHOOL NOTES

Carnival Date Set Brideson Q. Wills, who is in

ing a boxing show and vaudeville

4th Period Honor Roll 12th grade-Grace Surline, Vio- Helma Anderson, Mrs. raine Generou.

Charles Holbrook, Adrienne Doran and Louise Reiter. 10th grade—James Ostrander, H. J. Skinner, Mrs. Frank Kirby, variety and novelty. Le Roy Thelma Michelin, Shirley Lowe Mrs. Perry Holg, Mrs. Ralph Se-

and Elsie Hyvonen. 9th grade-Ruby Roat, Myrtle Hilma Wallsteadt. Schaefer, Doris Tanner, Harold Fuller and Margaret Hart.

Howe. 8th grade-Marg Tet Roberta Blankenship and George grade-Donald McInnis.

4th grade-Blanche Callahan

and Corrine Johnson. 3rd grade-Shirley Anderson. 2nd grade-Violet Braley, Car-Gerald Mainville George Mark, Richard Musgrave

and Dorothy Snyder. Post-graduate-Jack Thibadeau Tin Can Craft Introduced Tin craft seems to have taken a lead over leather craft. The boys in the ninth grade shop have started a tin project, which has to be completed at the end of six

## **Thought There Was** No Hope Before He Began the KruGon

Now Able To Enjoy Good Nights Sleep; Pep, Energy Restored; Amazed At Quick Action of Laxative-Tonic

The quick, thorough manner in which KruGon acts is really amazing," said Mr. William Sincock, 625 Tower Ave., Superior, Wisconsin, "For several years my



MR. WILLIAM SINCOCK

kidneys had been a source of discomfort and distress to me. I did not know what a good nights sleep was as I was forced to en-dure continual night risings. I felt tired and worn-out all the time, lost all my pep and energy and had no ambition. Such a great number of medicines had failed so miserably in my case that I wondered if I would ever find anything to help me. Then KruGon was brought to my attention and I decided that one more failure would not add greatly to my al-ready long list of disappointments

and began taking it." "I was not only surprised but delighted at the remarkable results that KruGon gave me," con-tinued Mr. Sincock. "After taking but one box of this remarkable new remedy I was able to go to bed and sleep the entire night through, undisturbed. My entire system had been wonderfully toned, my pep and energy had been restored, and I feel better in every way. KruGon has given me a new lease on life by restoring me to good and glorious health. It is little wonder that so many people are praising the merit of such a

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

## own initiative. At the end of this time, the articles will be judged SMELT SHOW

Curtis Students Visit School Mr. Nancarrow, accompanied by his 8th grade class from Curtis, visited at the local school last Wednesday. They were particu-larly interested in observing the Specialty Acts Are Part work of the 9th grade, since they expect to attend school here as ninth graders next year.

TAKING FORM

of Musical Comedy,

"Smeltania"

The annual smelt show which

will be featured in the three-day

jamboree and staged at the W. W.

Oliver auditorium on the evening

of April 7th is rapidly taking form

Incorporated within the musi-

cal comedy will be found several

very interesting acts presented

before the Court of Smeltania,

ity to a program replete with

many beautiful musical numbers.

Smeltanians include such promi-

nent comedians and entertainers

as Willard Norby, Clem Skopp,

Norma Lou Burns, Bernard Am-

One of the features which will

prove very popular is the "Smelt

Run" a dance performed by

of the "Big Apple" with the vari-

ous steps appropriately named in

Ione Winchester, one of the se

Bernard Ammel, popular tenor,

Contributing a bit of "swing"

The music for these specialty

numbers will be provided by a six

piece band under the capable lead-

Harold Gessner, chairman of

rehearsing and staging this as

well as past Smelt shows predicts

pass all previous performances for

Madison, of the Jno. B. Rogers

the directing of these acts which

are being rehearsed at the Sher-

St. Francis Hospital

for relief from appendicitis.

from appendcitis.

getting along nicely.

Mrs. Kenneth Walker, 1419 Sheri-

Ada Branch, Manistique, sub-

man Hotel.

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the jargon of the fisherman.

mel, Vaughn Belanger.

This band of minstrels invited

in rehearsal.

Junior Girls Meet The Junior high school girls held their third meeting on Wednesday, March 23, in the high school auditorium. Ping pong. basket ball and impromptu dramatizations provide entertainment.

Ping Pong Proves Popular Everyone in the local high school is enjoying ping pong and even more provisions for the enwill open at 2 o'clock, Members tertainment of McMillan High school students is being made, lending an atmosphere of hilar-The shop boys are doing their share by making another ping pong table. Superintendent W. V. Acker is providing the equip- to perform before the royal

Girls' Club Enjoys Dance Friday afternoon, March 11, as Willard Norby, Clem Skopp, members of the Girls' Club met in Ione Winchester, Al Maliman, Sunday School Workers Meeting the auditorium for dancing.

Mrs. Edward Howe, local M. E. Misses Shirley Lowe and Florence Misses Shirley Lowe and Florence Bert Koontz attended the special were invited to attend. Square twelve couples after the manner

Art Class Instructor Neault is conducting ning under the direction of Dis- a Dutch project in Art classes, to lected members of the Queen's trict superintendent John A. Yeo-sahow the pupils Dutch costumes. Court and Clem Skopp, widely wooden shoes.

dance number, using "My Heart The work of these young art is Taking Lessons" as their ve-Students of the M. E. Sunday pupils is very splendid. High hicle. school are busy working on an school students and school visi-Easter pageant under the directors would enjoy also the poems is cast with six South Sea Island and posters which are correlated girls, singing the ballad with this project.

Social Mrs. Elva Shady was guest of to the program will find Norma charge of the coming school carni- honor at a birthday surprise party Lou Burns "truckin" to val, has announced that the big arranged by a number of her sin'." event will take place on Friday, friends and held at her home on Monday evening. Games and con-As previously announced, there tests provided the evenings will be games of all kinds, includ- amusement followed by a pot ership of Bill Clark, who is also luck lunch. Mrs. Shady was the rendering valuable service in acts. A fine guest prize and re- recipient of many lovely gifts building up the various acts of from her friends. Those present this program. were: Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Earl the Jamboree Entertainment comlet McLaren, Rose Jolly and Lor- Koontz, Mrs. Bert Koontz, Mrs. mittee and director in charge of Glenn Koontz, Mrs. Frank Wil-11th grade - Lois Holmes, liams, Mrs. John Michelin, Mrs. Andrew Karney, Mrs. Edward this year's presentation will sur-Howe, Mrs. Peter McInnis, Mrs.

> crist, Miss Olive Mark and Miss Company is also assisting with Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd of Germfask visited Sunday in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Howe. William V. Acker, superinten-Richard Hanes and Cora Blanken- dent of the Lincoln school left Wednesday on a business trip to

## Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The birth pains of the Reor ganization bill are terrific. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, never a weeks. They will exercise their rubber-stamp Democrat, with Senator Gillette of Iowa and Senator Johnson of Colorado sought to limit the reorganization powers of the President by providing for House rejection by concurrent resolution of any of the president's merger proposals.

Creation was aided when the three senators withdrew their amendment, a compromise of the more restrictive Wheeler amendment, also defeated.

All of which greatly elated Sen-ator Byrnes, of South Carolina, the reorganization bill sponsor, who announced that not only has the amendment been withdrawn but all three of the authors will vote against it, if anyone else pro-

Chicago interests, it is predicted, will have a difficult time equalling in their testimony in their forthcoming hearings the evidence forwarded by the opponents of the bill, all of which is now in. The opposition is also backed by Secretary of War Woodring, the army engineers, and a recent firm statement of Secretary of State Hull, who fears international complications with Canada if any threat exists of a lowering in Great Lakes water

Michigan witnesses, largely from Attorney General Starr's office, have joined with others from the 20 affected states in the bitter fight against the Illinois interests, which seek to promote a Chicago-to-Gulf Waterway. Also to use the water to improve the sanitary district of Chicago.

One of the most unusual and convincing bits of testimony was given by an old sea captain, J. M. Smith, of Marine City, who has been on the lakes for 20 years. Fifteen bottles, containing notes asking where the bottle was picked up, were thrown overboard 22 miles from the west entrance of the Straits of Mackinac. Thirteen of the bottles were found on the Wisconsin coast, north of Chicago. Two on the southwest coast of Michigan.

Thus establishing that the warm surface water heads southwest and flows across east from Wisconsin to the Michigan shore, to temper the weather in the fruit belt. Recent damage to fruit crops from intense cold, since the water has been temporarily diverted, was cited to bear out the truth of

the bottle testimony. The present diversion, justified by the need for time to construct a sewage disposal system, ends remarkable medicine as KruGon December 31, 1938 by Supreme has proven itself to be."

Court order. Next year the drop will be from 5,000 cubic feet per second to 1,500 plus several hundred for domestic pumpage.

## A Kiss for Acquittal



After a dramatic four-week trial frequently interrupted by her emotional collapses in court, Mrs. Patricia Ryan, 21-year-old mother of two children, was acquitted, by a New York "husband and housewife" jury, of the murder of her policeman husband. She is pictured as, recovered from a final collapse at the words "Not Guilty," she expressed her joy by impulsively kissing her attorney, H. Bennett Salomon, .

## Lauerman's Open Store On Monday

Following completion of work by insurance adjustors, Lauerman's store will be open for business as making miscellaneous changes in usual Monday morning, it was learned yesterday from G. C. Ger- modeling of the Escanaba postlitti, manager.

The store has been closed since Sunday when a large portion of the stock was damaged by water and building, will be opened in Washsmoke from a fire which destroyed many records in the office of the Delta county Emergency Relief Administration on the second floor.

## History Club Has

Charles L. Follo and Miss Alice Potter met Wednesday, with Ail- the near future. A committee was een Olson presiding.

mitted to an operation for relief Jean O'Leary, business was trans- on the interesting events of the Ansel Lausen, Stonington, who is acted. A speech on the history of founding of Escanaba. This comsuffering from a leg fracture, is Escanaba was given by Beatrice mittee is headed by Robert Kauf- Classified Ads cost little but do a Peterson. Plans were discussed on man, Beatrice Peterson, Selma Want Ads will get you results an assembly to be presented in Bentson and Milton Promer.

#### \$8,000 Allotted For Escanaba's Postoffice Job

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C .- The treasury department has allotted \$8,000 for connection with extension and reoffice, it was learned today, Bids on this work, designed to

renovate the old portion for the of tire. ington on April 15 at 10 a. m. Drawings and specifications, not exceed ing one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or from the treasury's procurement

While the work is being nation-

appointed to dig up historical After the secretarial report by data and write a pageant or play

## STATE ROADS IN **GOOD CONDITION**

#### Few Highways Closed to Traffic Because of High Water

The large amount of water which has run off during the past week has caused little inconvenience for motorists, according to information received from the state highway department offices at Escanaba yesterday. Few highways have been closed due to high water, and there has been little interruption to traf-

Highway 41 at Rapid River was threatened early this week when water from melting snow in the fields ran off in too great volume for culverts to carry it. For a few hours it ran across the highway, but the level fell until regular Miss Fern Fontanna. drainage through culverts and ditches could handle it.

M-28 is closed from Newberry to Seney to through traffic, as it is also at Bruces Crossing where construction work is under way. US-45 is open at Bruces Crossing, how-A stretch of US-41 near Carls-

hend has also been declared closed, and traffic to the north is advised to follow M-35, which is open all the way through to the Copper Country

Loads Limited

Weight restrictions are now in effect throughout the state. The maximum axle load allowed on vehicles with axles spaced nine feet or more apart, on concrete pavements or payements with concrete base, is 13,500 pounds on pneumatic tires or 12,000 pounds on solid rubber tires. When axles are less than nine feet apart, the maximum axle load on pneumatic tires is 9.750 pounds and on solid tires, 8,700 pounds. Maximum load on one wheel may not exceed 525 bounds per inch of width of tire. Restrictions on all roads except concrete pavements or pavements with concrete base limit the load on axles nine feet or more apart to

11.700- pounds on pneumatic tires and 10,400 pounds on solid tires. Where axles are less than nine feet apart, with pneumatic tires the axle load is limited to 8,450 pounds, and with solid tires, 7,540 pounds. Maximum load on any one wheel, on this type of road, may not exceed 450 pounds per inch of width

#### Delta County Bar Group To Discuss Courthouse Plans

A meeting of the Delta County Regular Meeting ally advertised, and an out-of-state Bar association has been called for dan Road, was admitted.

Lucille Gravelle, 947 Washington avenue, submitted to an operation high school under the direction of job, it was learned.

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People' naba. The meeting will follow a 6:30 dinner.

> Other important matters of interest to the bar group will be taken

## GOOD NEWS FOR THE CAR OWNERS OF THIS TERRITORY!

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R. M. LAVELLE, PROP.

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Nash is proud to announce this appointment . . . of a dealer selected for proved ability to take good care of Nash car-owners in this locality. And here's the new Nash dealer's side

of the story-quoted direct: "Our success as a dealer depends upon our being able to offer you the greatest possible automobile value for your money. That's why we've teamed up with Nash. Nash has produced this year the greatest automobile values

America has ever seen!" Best Offer in Town "We've got new 1938 Nash cars to put at your disposal any time you want ... so you can make a thorough test on the road. Just telephone us." Startling New 1938 Features

You'll want to see this sensational new 1938 Nash. World's first car with Conditioned Air for Winter driving keeps you 70° warm in zero weather. New Super-Thrift Engine, too, that's breaking all records for gas-saving and low maintenance cost. Plus 81 other great improvements!
The big Nash LaFayette . . . 117-

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## **OBITUARY**

MRS. ALBERT P. RASMUSSEN Funeral services for Mrs. Albert P. Rasmussen, who died Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state, and at 2:30 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

#### MRS. WILLIAM TURNER

Funeral services for Mrs. William Turner, former resident of Escanaba, and mother of the late Joseph E. Turner, who died in Rochester, N. Y., were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Allo funeral home, Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiat-

The music of the service included a hymn sung by Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, accompanied by

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were J. W. Watson, Frank Andrew, Walter Dickson, William Leiper, E. G. Bennett and Dr. L. J. Helden. Attending the services were

Mrs. W. F. Ryan of Canton, N. Y.; Miss Bertha Eastlund of Northhampton, Mass.; Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Rochester, N. Y.; and Frank Beatson and Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon of Spalding.

CHARLES TURNQUIST The body of Charles J. Turnquist, widely known resident of Bark River, is remaining in state at the Boyle funeral parlors. Bark River, until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when it will be removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gasman. Services will be held at the Gasman home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. W. Eklund of the Swedish Mission church Easter City officiating, and at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Burial will be in Bark River

Eric Turnquist, a brother, and son, Arthur, arrived last evening the services.

FRANK O. JOHNSON Funeral services for Frank O. Johnson who died Tuesday, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Alex Ral- a trial." ston, Carl Lambert, John Anderson, Manny Olson, Ernest Wicklund and Casper Anderson.

Cougars breed at any time of year and have an average of three kittens in a litter.

The wood used in a piano man- heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper

## Probate Judge Can

## **Waive Examination Under Secret Act**

Fifteen couples have been mar-ried here under the secret marriage act since the pre-nuptial physical examination law went into effect in Michigan on November 1, it was stated yesterday by Frank J. Mileski, Delta county probate judge. Thirteen were married by the probate judge and two were married by ministers of their choice.

Under the secret marriage act. judges of probate can unite the parties without the requirement of a physical examination. This act, No. 180 of the public acts of 1897, as amended, provides for the protection of the reputation and good name of persons coming under its provision

No Publicity Given

As outlined in the act, probate udges have the authority to issues; without making public, mariage licenses to any females making application to them under oath that they have reasons within the statute to keep the exact date of the marriage secret to protect their name, reputation and the reputation of their families, Judge Mileski explained.

"They must have a legitimate excuse, sufficient to · overcome the duty of the applicants' part to furnish satisfactory evidence of being able to pass the physical examination, before they can be married without taking the physical test,"

he asserted. All of the couples married in Delta county under this law since November 1 have taken advantage of the secret act because of preg-

To Protect Children Secret marriage case records in the probate office are kept in sealed envelopes which carry the follow-

ing notation: "Not to be opened

without order of the circuit or su preme court." "The secret marriage act gives from Des Moines, Ia., to attend probate judges the authority to marry persons under the marriagable age, providing all other requirements are duly met,' Mileski said. "They must have the written

consent of parents or guardians, however.' Arcangelo Corelli was the first violinist to play a Stradivarius

violin. He recommended the unknown instrument as "worthy of

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Into the Woods My Master Went

..... Voris

Sleep, Infant Divine .....

O God, Hear My Prayer.....

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

SOCIETY



### -:- Social-Club -:-

Bake Sale

The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, March 26. at Peterson's Flower shoppe. Florence Jenkins is general chairman. assisted by Elaine Ferguson, June McKenney Describes Trick Values Larson and Ruth Evans.

Phoebe Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall. North Tenth street. After the business session, a social hour and corn games for members only will be held. A large attendance is de-

Near East Circle

o'clock this afternoon in the church by the addition of a fifth suit, parlors. An interesting program which is known as the "green suit" has been arranged. Hostesses are in Austria, but is called "royal con-Mrs. B. B. Loveland, Mrs. F. F. tract" in England. The deck used ego. asked to invite a guest.

association will hold a social meet- ding to obtain the final contract. ing this evening at the school. The by Josephine Saykily and Anna Ma- played provide the following scorrie Belanger. The public is invited. ing values: A small fee will be charged.

Altar Society Meeting

Married Ladies' Altar society of No trump ..... St. Joseph's church will be held in the clubrooms of the school this as in contract with the exception in sympathy with the aspirations evening at 8 o'clock. All married that if any player holds all five of the religious consciousness and women of the parish are requested aces he receives a bonus of 300 who are willing to submerge themto be present.

Bake Sale Saturday

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a bake small slams, grand slams and super tion, since technical imperfections sale Saturday morning. beginning slams, for which bonuses are scored at 10 o'clock at the Oscar Kraus as follows: Insurance Agency.

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McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

FIVE-SUIT CONTRACT

and beering for Variation of Bridge Originating in Vienna

(This is the first of a series of three articles describing royal or five-suit contract, the new bridge game invented in Vienna, which is making rapid strides in popularity in Engiand.)

Feeling that contract bidding and play had become generally standardized, Dr. Waltne. Marseilles, The Near East Circle of the First Vienna scientist and psychologist.

In royal contract, scoring values program will include a film trave- are different than those in the regu- harmonious whole. logue, "Land of the Midnight Sun" lar game, and 120 points are reby Major Fritz Nelson of the Sal- quired for the making of the game. vation Army and musical numbers The rules under which it is now

Trick Values Clubs and diamonds ...... 29 color, there must exist a similar Hearts and spades ...... 25 uniformity," he asserts.

points, the present bonus of 150 selves in the interest of a compoints for four aces being re- pelling spiricual experience," says tained. The book is eight tricks.

There are three types of slams:

Vul. Vul. Small slam (14 tricks) 500 750 Grand slam (15 tricks) 1000 1500 Super slam (16 tricks) 1500 2000 The faced card, which remains in the center of the table throughout the bidding, eventually belongs to the declarer. He may put it in his own hand, discarding one of his 16 cards, or place it in the dummy, in which case he discards one of the dummy's cards. If he has no use for it in either hand. as might be the case if it is a Wednesday from a visit in Ann forthless low card, he merely cards it and leaves his own and dummy's hand intact. Naturally.

discard to the defending players. In royal contract, the English and Vienna players have adopted the plan of bidding for the tricks for which they are willing to contract, and at first the bids will sound strange indeed to contract ears. However, a bid of 10 spades is not, as those who play contract might think, an impossible offer to take 16 tricks, but merely the offer to win 10 tricks, or in royal

bid of nine in any suit or no trump. A study of the scoring table shows that in order to make a game, 11 tricks are needed at no trump, 12 at royals, 13 at spades and hearts and 14 at clubs and diamonds. The player who thus elects to play a hand for a minor suit game automatically wins a

small slam if he succeeds.

game. The lowest bid is thus a

When the new cards were exhibited at the British Incustries exhibition, King George and Queen Elizabeth were greatly interested. The king reached into his pocket and took out a pound note, and took two decks home to the palace after receiving same instructions as to its play. The Duke of Kent. left over. Wrap each kind separwho was in the royal party, pessimistically remarked: "Contract is and store them in the refrigerator. hard enough for me. This looks They will come in handy for salad. like simething much more difficult." He didn't buy a deck.

In tomorrow's article the actual play of a hand will be described, add a pleasing flavor to vegetable

Want Ads will get you results.

## Gustavus Adolphus College Choir in Sacred Concert at Bethany Church Tonight church will rehearse this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are ur-

"The best voice for a capella are distressingly obvious in a cachoir singing is not a solo voice," pella singing. There must be no according to G. Adolph Nelson, who so-called 'leading' voices; each part Science churches throughout the will arrive here today with the must be so periectly blended that well-known Gustavus Adolphus col- the ensemble sounds like one glorilege choir from St. Peter, Minn., fied voice." which will appear in a sacred concert at Bethany Lutheran church a capella singing are the result of cannot be removed, but abideth for under the auspices of the senior pure intonation. This means not choir tonight at 8 o'clock. only singing in tune, as it is gen-

According to Mr. Nelson, well- erally understod, but singing in abknown composer-director, who has solute unison and 'humoring' the conducted this a capella choir since tones of every chord. Since impure 1930, good chorus singing means diction will make chords otherwise M. E. church is meeting at 2:30 decided to add to its complications above all else, absolute harmony, in tune sound out of tune, the quala willingness to submerge all per- ity of vowel sound must be presonal identity for the good of the cisely the same for every singer whole, and the elimination of the for any given tone." Unlike the orchestra where Although Mr. Nelson's choir is Mrs. B. B. Loveland, Mrs. I. I. Dook, "Science and Health with Davis, Mrs. Earl Ness and Mrs. has 65 cards, 13 in each suit, and some of the parts are played by a composed of very young men and Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Davis, Mrs. Earl Ness and Mrs. the cards are dealt as in contract single instrument and where in women whose main interest is col- Baker Eddy, include the following one at a time to each player. The struments are highly differentiated lege study, critics marvel at the 65th card is then turned face up in color and character, in an a beauty and perfection of their sing- that God is all-in-all. From this on the table, and often plays an capella choir, the voices must be ing. The choir has made the little with the wills and emotions of the known as a musical center.

individuals totally merged into the attend the concert at the Bethany Most important is it that each voice of each part move in absolute Lutheran church this evening are unison in attack, in release and rests, in crescendos and diminuendos. "In intonation, in accuracy of pitch, in the blending of tone

... Choir Requirements "The first requirement in choir Penalties and honors are scored building is to find singers who are Mr. Nelson. "Next it is necessary to look for fine pitch discrimina-

### Personal News

J. F. Bentz has returned from business trip to Marquette. William J. Duchaine drove Green Bay Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. Duchaine, who is receiving treatment in Bellin Memorial

Charles Thompson has returned from a business trip to Menominee. Mrs. John Frechette returned

Mrs. Clyde Fitzgerald and son, John, have returned to Stambaugh his own hand, he must show the after a visit with Mrs. Fitzgerald's

C. B. Smith, who has been recuperating from a serious illness, is continuing to make satisfactory progress toward recovery. Frank Beatson and Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon of Spalding were here Thursday to attend the funeral

of Rochester, N. Y. John W. Seidl has recovered from an illness and has returned to his business duties. contract scoring, three less than

services for Mrs. William Turner

#### Eastern Stars Plan Card Party

R C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 149. Order of the Eastern Star, will en tertain at a card party Tuesday evening, March 29, at the Masonic Temple. Contract, auction, five hundred and crossword lexicon will be played, the games beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. R. Henderson or Mrs. William Mather.

Often, after serving a platter of

assorted cheeses, you have a few unappetizing looking odds and ends ately in waxed paper, cover them sandwich or canape mixtures or for dressing toast or crackers served with soups. Milder cheeses

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Church Events

Choir Rehearsal The choir of Salem Ev. Lutheran gently requested to attend.

Christian Science Churches "Reality" will be the subject of world on Sunday, March 27.

The Golden Text, from Psalm 125:1, is: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which ever. Among the Bible citations is this

passage (Psalm 145:3, 10): "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee." Correlative passages to be read from the Christfan Science text-

book, "Science and Health with (p. 331): "The Scriptures imply it follows that nothing possesses The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher important part in the spirited bid- blended into a homogeneous unit city of St. Peter, Minn., nationally reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas." Music lovers in this city and adjacent territory, who decide to

Light Bearers The Anna C. Smith Circle Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will meetin the church parlors at t o'clock this afternoon.

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church, Bark River, will meet Friday evening at the church for a social and a program. Everyone is invited to attend

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gereau of Wells are the parents of a son. Ronald Alden, born Sunday, March 20, at the family home. Gleams .... Arr. by Prof. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Gedvick

of Foster City are the parents of 24, at St. Francis hospital.

Thor Lieungh Born Today ..... Sweelinck Guest Soloist woman." Benedictus ..... Soderman ..... Arr. by Biedermann Thor Lieungh of this city, talsoloists at the meeting of the Mati-

..... Gretchaninoff Tuesday afternoon at the home of works one way. Sverige ..... Stenhammer Jesus, Du Mitt Hjerstas Langtan Mrs. G. Harold Earle of Hermans-Wake, Awake, for Night Is Flying three numbers sung by Mrs. Earle. ..... Arr. by Prof. Nelson

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## the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Most girls know how to accept success with men gracefully. the lesson-sermon in all Christian They know how to handle admiration, attention, devotionwhether wel-

come or not. But few them know how to take defeat. woman's

girl realizes that marked for her own is for the device. Ruth Millette moment more interested in another woman

than he is in her.

There is only one way for woman to meet such a situation. diles; renting the entire population That is to take herself out of the picture, as far out as possible. tans, to serve as extras; directing She puts herself in an awkward and humiliating spot when she hangs around and competes for man's attention. And as long as it is centered on someone else, she hasn't a chance. ..

If she retires in time she stands good chance of getting him back. For a woman's apparent willingness to let a man go is always a blow to his ego. And usnaily enough of one to arouse his waning interest.

If she doesn't ever get hin she has lost only the man. she has saved her self-respect and the respect of everyone watching the comedy. Another time when a woman

should back out of an assoriation as gracefully as possible is when a man tells her that he s in love with someone else. Yet girl after girl hangs on.

a daughter, born Thursday, March Usually she gives herself a noble reason for not getting out of the way. She kids herself into believing that the man doesn't know his own mind-or that she must save him from "that awful Even in a momentary failure.

the best thing a woman can do is ented violinist, was among guest retreat. Men lose nothing by competing openly for a woman's nee Musicale of Iron Mountain, held affections-but the practice only

A woman who keeps her charm ...... Wetterling ville. Mr. Lieungh played a group for men and her good opinion of of solos, and also the obbligato for herself knows this. And she always manages to go out

## Theatres

AT THE DELFT "The Spy Ring" and "Trader known magazines. Horn" are on the Delft theatre double feature program today and Sat-

A thrilling spy story, its background the national captitol at Washington, D. C., and an army post at Monterey, Calif., Universal's "The Spy Ring' presents William Hall and Jane Wyman in the featured roles.

The story was written by George Waggner and was produced by the Trem Carr unit of Universal with Joseph H. Lewis director and Paul Malvern associate priducer. It tells the efforts of a group of clever international spies, headed

by Jane Carleton and Leon Ames, to steal from the United States times is when a army a valuable new invention. The invention is a simple "gadthe man she has get" that instantly converts any machine gun into an anti-aircraft

> Filming dramatic scenes while hunters stood guard to ward off enthusiastic lions or hungry crocoof native villages from their sula dozen different and often unfriendly tribes at once-these are some of the complications of filming talking pictures in Africa, as recited by W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "Trader Horn."

Van Dyke headed a safari which took Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo and Olive Golden through the deepest jungles on the 25.000-mile trip during which the filming was made and recorded.

AT THE MICHIGAN Fay Wray, who plays the femi-

nine lead in Universal's crime drama "The Jury's Secret" is not only recognized as a star in pic-tures, but is a skilled planist, in much demand for the radio and has had many verses published in well-

This picture, which is now showing at the Michigan theatre, tells the story of the man who endeavors to quiet the call of his own conscience when another man is forced to go to trial on a charge of murder, even though he committed the murder himself.

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1-2 cup chopped dates 1 1-2 cups boiled rice 1 1-2 cups whipped cream

1-4 teaspoon salt Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add fruit juices and sugar. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Cool until slightly thick. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a glass mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

Apple-Sauce Cake

2-3 cup fat 2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs, beaten

3 tablespoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1-2 teaspoon salt 2 cups thick, strained apple sauce (unsweetened)

1 cup raisins 2-3 cup nuts 1-4 cup chopped candied fruit

4 cups pastry flour

2 teaspoons soda Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat to- bowls. gether for two minutes. Half-fill a loaf pan which has been lined with waxed papers. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderately slow

Swiss Steak

2 pounds beef round steak 1-4 cup flour tablespoons chopped salt

pork 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 cup chopped celery

· 2 tablespoons chopped onions 1 cup boiling water Pound the flour into both sides of the beef. Heat pork in a frying pan. When it is smoking add and brown the beef on both sides. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook very slowly for one and

Spring Vegetable Salad 1 cup diced cooked carrots 1-2 cup cooked asparagus 1-2 cup cooked green beans

1-3 cup diced celery 1-4 cup sliced radishes (optiontablespoons chopped onions

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients.

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Asparagus Soup cup boiling water

1 1-2 cups asparagus 4 celery leaves 1 teaspoon onion

1-3 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika Mix ingredients. Allow to sim mer, covered, for 15 minutes. Press through a sieve and add

to sauce. Sauce

3 tabespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk

1-4 teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 cup cream

1 teaspoon minced parsley Mix butter with flour. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook for one minute Add strafned asparagus and cook until the soup is very hot. Serve in cups or

Washington Ple

1-3 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar

2 egg yolks 1-2 cup milk or water 1 1-2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites, beaten 1-2 cup rasberry jam 1 cup confectioner's sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add olks, milk, flour, baking powder, extracts and salt. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Bake in a shallow, greased pan for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. When the cake is cool, carefully split a half hours or until the steak. it into halves and use the jam is very tender when tested with as a filling. Replace the split layers to resembles a whole cake. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Cheese Toast Strips

4 slices bread 2 tablespoons butter 1-3 cup cheese, cut fine

tablespoon salad dressing 1-8 teaspoon salt

Discard crusts from bread slics. Cut bread into one-inch strips. Toast well. Spread with the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Bake for The newest refuse receptacle two minutes-until well browned. fastens to the inner side of the Serve warm with soups, salads

> 1 1-2 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon salt eggs, beaten 1 1-3 cups milk

2 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat together for one minute. Pour into a shallow bowl. Dip the onion rings, a few at a time, into this batter. Then fry them until they are brown in deep hot fat. Drain well and keep hot in a shallow well and keep hot in a shallow pan in a moderate oven until all the onions have been fried. Serve

Raisin-Filled Pork Chops 4 thick pork chops

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspon celery salt

1-4 cup flour 1-2 cup boiling water Have slits cut in the chops to old the stuffing. Stuff carefully with raisin mixture. Sprinkle with seasonings and flour. Place in a shallow baking pan. Add water and cover with a lid. Bake

for one hour in a moderate oven. Raisin Stuffing 2-3 cup raisins

top will result.

1-2 cup crushed pineapple

1-2 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1-4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter, melted Wash raisins in hot water. Orain and add rest of the ingre-

MEAT TOPPER Spread baked ham, veal or pork with a mixture of half a cup each of crushed pineapple and brown

SMOKED HAM IS INCREASING IN POPULARITY

sugar. Added flavor and a crusty

Always highly esteemed as the festive food, Smoked Ham is rapidly gaining popularity as an every day dish due to its economy and widely varied utility.

Leading packers have so improved their method of processing hams that now they are much tenderer and more flavorable than ever before and happily require much less time for preparation.

You will find your meat dealer happy to offer suggestions as to the many uses to which Smoked Ham may be put. The desirability of baked ham decorated with fruits or glace for an important dinner is traditional and particularly during the Easter season, ham is very appropriate as a meat dish. If you do not want to bake your whole ham. Your dealer will then be glad to cut as many slices as you desire for frying or boiling. The big end or the butt end of the ham is fine for baking and the shank or string end will serve admirably for a boiled dinner to

At the present time Smoked Ham is very economical as compared with other meat items and pecause it is not as perishable as fresh meat, it can be purchased safely in larger quantities.

Pineapple Fritters

cups flour teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 eggs, beaten

3 tablespoons fat, melted 1 1-3 cups milk 144 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups diced pineapple

Mix ingredients and beat together for one minute. Pour portions from a deep-bowled spoon into deep, hot fat. Fry until the fritters are well browned. Turn Try fried apples and link sauseveral times to allow even cooksages at your next bridge four- ing. (About three minutes will be some. Add scrambled eggs or an required for cooking these fritomelet, plenty of hot coffee and ters.) Drain on soft paper. Serve hot, with confectioner's sugar.

Meat Prices Are Lower At

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hot buttered toast.

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Round Steak, Sirloin Steak, Rolled Rib Roast, Round Bone Roast, Veal Chops, Pork Sausage, Side Pork,

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Select Oysters, 30c pint \_\_\_\_\_ Carrots, Fresh. 8 bunches \_\_\_\_\_ Celery, Fancy, bunch \_\_\_\_\_ Soup, Veg. or Tom. tall can, 2 for \_\_\_\_ 17c Crackers, Salted or

Plain, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

Preserves, Economy, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Super Suds, lrg. pkg.; 1 Cake Plate, both 21c Dates, Fancy Pitted, 23c
Cookies, Fig or Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 23c
Craham Crackers, 23c fancy, fresh, 2 lbs. 23c

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BUTTER-Fresh Creamery, Ritz Crackers,

Irg. pkg.

Heinz Soups,

No. 21/2 can,

cy, No. 21/2

tall pound

2 cans \_\_\_\_\_

3 for \_\_\_\_\_ 29C

12 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 85c

2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

Heinz Catsup, 14 oz. 39c

Pineapple, Libby's Fancy,

Pears, Libby's Fancy. 45c

Fruit Cocktail, Libby's Fan-

Fruit for Salad Libbys 31c

Salmon, Libby's Fancy, Red,

24 1/2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 94c

SUGAR Tomatoes, Berro's Friday Brand, No. 2 can, Sea Island bag ---25 pound Pulverized, 2 lbs. ----2 lb. box -----Bulk Cubes, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Golden Brown,

25 pound 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ BOX COOKIES Dutch Tea Rusks,

Butter Cookies, Pilgrim Cookies, Apricot Bars, odfish, lb. wooden box \_\_\_ 25c Shredded Wheat, 121c

27½c can -----Salmon, Libby's Fancy Pink, tall pound can \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEC\_Manor House, lb. glass jar ... 31c GUTTEE 3 lb. glass jar ..... 89c

Our Special Santos ..... 3 lbs. 49c 19c | Flour, King Midas or Golden Crest, 98 lbs. ..... \$3.59 qt. btl. \_\_\_\_\_ 1 bottle bluing FREE Set Onlons. 49 lbs. \_\_\_\_ \$1.88

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

10c Oranges, Calif., Oranges, Calif., doz. 49c, 35c, 25c \_ 15c Tomatoes, Lettuce, lrg. head \_\_\_\_\_

Grapefruit, Pink Meats, 4 for \_\_\_\_ 27c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. -----Endive, Celery Cabbage, Green Peas, Strawberries, Shallots,

**Quality Fresh Meats From Beck's** Frankforts, fancy, small, lb. ..... 23c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. ..... 161c Saurkraut, Balza, ..... 2 Lbs. 15c MILK FED VEAL

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. ..... 151c Leg of Veal, lb. ..... 29c Veal Rib Chops, lb. ..... 23c Veal Rib Stew, lb. ..... 1212c 1 Fresh Trout, 32c Potato Sausage, Salmon Steaks, Small Home Made 20c Pork Chops, lb. \_\_\_ 25c 1b. . Dressed Perch, 25c Shankless Picnic lb. \_\_\_\_Boneless Perch, Hams, lb. 33c FANCY STEER BEEF

Smoked Trout,

Smoked Chubs,

Select Oysters,

28c

Butterscotch Sauce (Serves Six)

cup dark brown sugar 1-2 cup corn syrup (light) 4 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup cream 1-8 teaspoon sait 1-2 cup pecans, optional

1 teaspoon vanilla Boil, without stirring, the sugar, syrup and butter. When thread forms, add cream and both for one minute, Add rest of ingredients and serve, warm or

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

## Nation-wide RICE SALE

Wisconsin Brick CHEESE -<sup>в</sup> 17с

Hormel Lard

lb carton

**BLUE ROSE** 

All Veg. Shortening 3 th can 49c

Extra Fancy Domestic Rice 3 15 pkg. ..... 14c FOOD STORES 5 15 pkg. ..... 22c

SUNNY FIELD

98 15 bag \$2.65 lona Flour, 98 15 bag \$2.41

WHITE HOUSE

3 141/2-0x. 19c Evap. MILK -

COLD STREAM PINK

2 16-ox. 25c SALMON

SOFTASILK

CAKE FLOUR -44-oz. **25c** Pkg. **25c** Gorton's Spring Chicken Codfish, 16-oz. box 25c N. B. C. RITZ

Sunshine Vitamin "D" Soap Woodburys 3 cks. 25c 2 in 1 Shoe Polish Shinola ..... can 9c High Flavored Condor Coffee . . 2 th can 49c A&P Fancy Fruit Cocktail,

... 2 17-oz. cans 25c Ann Page Beans 3 16-oz. cans 20c Sultana Red Kidney Or Red Beans 16-oz. can 5c

Cabbage- 24-oz. 19c

Crackers - Pkg. 21c

Tissue - 3 rolls 20c

STEW - 2 24-0z. 29c

Soft as Old Linen SCOT

DEL MONTE WHOLE PACKED

Nectar, 1/2 th pkg. 15c

APRICOTS

30-oz. 21c

**KARO** 

BLUE LABEL

Green Tea

**HEAD LETTUCE** 

Bushel ( APPLES (Jonathans, bu. \$1.50)

**CARROTS** 

Celery 10c; Ripe Tomatoes, 15 17c; Radishes, 2 bunches 9c; Strawberries 14c; Canadian Waxed Bagoes, 3 lbs. 10c; New Cabbage, 15 5c.

ORANGES Large size 2 dox. 45c

IN OUR MEAT DEPT. EXTRA LEAN SMOKED PICNIC

HAMS

SMOKED SQUARES OF BACON

**PORK ROAST** 

**POT ROAST** 

FRESH DRESSED YEARLING HENS

SLICED STEAKS OF SALMON

TASTY FILLETS OF

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PRODUCTS OF PLANKINTON PACKING CO. - MILWAUKEE, WIS.

BACON

ASK YOUR MEAT

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accompany cabbages, carrots, tur-Heinz Irg. Dill Pickles 10c

Chuck Roast,

Rolled Rib Roast,

3 for ----

Matches, Firestone,

6 large boxes \_\_\_\_ Pork and Beans,

Corn Flakes, large

COOKIES . . .

Vanilla, Vanilla

Chocolate Marshmallow Peaks, lb. \_ 19c

Maple Pecan Rolls,

Filled Danish Rolls,

doz. \_\_\_\_ Hot Cross Buns,

doz. -----

Flour, King Midas,

New Yorkers,

Limpa

Dandy

Bread

Bread

doz. ----

American Family Soap .. 7 bars 39c

pkg. 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Northland, lb. can

Peanut Butter Golden 25c

Salmon Fancy Alas-131C ka Pink, lb. can \_ 132C Shrimp, Monarch Jumbo and Chicken of the Sea 19c Tuna, reg. cans \_\_\_ 19c

Sandwich, Chocolate and

Jumbos, 2 lbs. \_\_\_ 25c

FRESH BAKED GOODS

Assorted Coffee Saturday

49 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.85

Tomatoes, Firm

Onions, Dry,

Ripe, 2 lbs. \_\_ 25c

20c



......2 Pkgs. 25c SHREDDED WHEAT TUNA FISH ..... 21c OCEAN CAUGHT

Macaroni 6 7-oz. 28C

Tomatoes 320-ox. 25C

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER ..... 3 14-oz. 14c IGA RED KIDNEY BEANS ...... 3 15-oz. 20c IGA OVAL SARDINES IGA DELUXE CATSUP ..... 2 14-oz. 29c BLUE "G" PANCAKE FLOUR HERSHEY'S COCOA ..... 2 1-1b. 25c 'N-JOY SILK STOCKING COFFEE ..... 29c

MEAT SPECIALS

ROLLED RIB ROAST Fancy Branded 15. 250 BEEF POT ROAST Fancy Branded 16c 20c PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End Per Lb. 230 2 Lbs. RING BOLOGNA 290 **PORK LIVER** Per Lb. 1/2 Lb. Cello Pkg. 150 BACON

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 53c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES Sweet large size ...... 2 doz. 45c

2 bunches 11( CARROTS Fancy California ...... Per Bu. Bskt.

APPLES Fine Cooking ...... 10 Lbs. 290

5 Lbs. 27c ONIONS

GRAPE FRUIT Texas Seedless, 4 for for 22( HEAD LETTUCE Fancy large 2

Tomatoes, Cauliflowers, Shallots, Radishes, Green Peppers, Spinach.

Menard's 13th St. Store 430 So. 13th Street

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Jellied Beet Salad

tablespoons granulated gel-1-2 cup cold water

3 tablespoons vinegar 2 cups boiling water 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-2"cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles in cold water. Add sugar, vinegar and boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut in-

cup chopped cooked beets

tablespoons horseradish

to squares and serve on crisp lettuce. Top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Chocolate-Nut Waffles

2 cups flour 4 tempoons baking powder 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 cup cocoa 3 eggyolks 1-2 cups milk 1-2 cup fat, melted

1-2 cup broken pecans 3 egg whites, beaten Mix ingredients. Bake Waffles and serve them hot with creamy

Creamy Sauce

1-3 cup butter 1 1-2 cups confectioner's sugar 1-2 cup cream

1-4 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon vanilla # 1-8 teaspoon salt Cream butter and sugar. Add ream and water. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture

ingredients and serve warm. Bran Muffins

1 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup bran

2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 1-4 cup molasses

1-2 teaspoon goda 1-4 cups sour milk tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and heat together for one minute. Half-fill

ONE SOLID WEEK OF

BARGAINS

ZION, FRESH DELICIOUS

WALTER BAKER'S

COFFEE

NICOLET GOLDEN

DARK KARO

MOTTS PURE

JELLY

Strawberry,

Raspberry

FRUITS

Apples

Grapefruit

and Oranfe

FIGBARS - 2 15. 19c

Pecan Cookies - \* 19c

COCOA ····· tb can 12c

SCHILCO Packed In Vacuum can

SYRUP

5 PAIL 27¢

10 PAIL 51¢

1 2 CAN 120

10 OZ. JAR

GIGANTIC ORANGE SALE

This week all Cash Way Stores will feature one of

the most outstanding ORANGE values.

Never has the quality been better or the price lower.

For Health's sake, cat more oranges.

Carrols 3 bchs. 13c Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Cauliflower ea. 15c Radishes 2 bchs 5c

Tomatoes - 10 Celery -

....... 1/2 15 can 8c

Pink Salmon

Red Salmon

NICOLET FANCY

SCHILCO NO. 1

VAN CAMP'S

- VEGETABLES

Shrimp -

Tuna Fish

Sardines -

SCHILCO OVAL, Mustard or Tomato Sauce

ceive 3 pkgs. of Flower Seeds | SOAP -

Bab-O - 2 cans 25c White Queen Laundry

News of

Shrimp And Rice Casserole

4 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons minced green peppers (optional).

1-3 cup diced celery 4 tablespoons flour 1 1-2 cups tomato juice

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon granulated sugar

2 cups boiled rice-1 cup cooked cleaned shrimps Brown onions and peppers in butter melted in a frying pan. Add celery and flour. Mix carefully and add juice and seasonof the ingredients and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish

Succotash, Winter Style

Bake for 20 minutes in a mod-

erate oven. Serve in dish in which

1 1-2 cups canned lima beans 2 cups cooked corn (canned) 1-4 cup cream

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon granulated sugar

baked.

1-8 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon minced parsley Mix ingredients. Cover and let simmer for ten minutes over a is well blended. Add rest of the low fire.

> Chopped Tongue with Russian Dressing

Use finely chopped tongue, moistened with Russian dressing. 15 Spread mixture on a slice of buttered whole wheat bread. Cover with a slice of buttered white or whole wheat bread. Cut in squares or fingers,

Open Lobster Salad Cut bread in circles and butter lightly. Spread generously with lobster salad mixture. Decorate center with a slice of stuffed greased muffin pans and bake.

CASH WAY ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY

MARCH 25th to 31st

STITES FOODS FOR LESS

Yellow Front

COFFEE

Quality always

bag 43¢

to can 29c

5 5, oz. 2 cans 35c

7 oz. can 17c

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**FLOUR** 

It's Balanced

Rolled Cream Cheese and Pineapple

chopped pistachio nuts.

Cut white bread 1-4 inch thick. Remove crusts, and butter lightand chopped canned pineapple. Mexican Chicken

tablespoons olive oil tablespoons minced onions tablespoons minced celery 1-4 cup chopped green peppers

1 tablespoon chooped parsley 5 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup chicken stock

1 1-2 cups tomato juice 1-4 teaspoon granulated sugar 1 1-2 cups cooked diced chick-

Brown onions, celery and pep pers in oil melted, in a frying pan. Cook slowly. Add parsley, flour and seasonings. Cook until the flour has browned. Add rest ly. Spread with cream choese of ingredients and allow to simmer for five minutes, or until Roll tightly. Spread cream cheese mixture is thick and creamy. Stir on one end and dip into finely frequently with a fork. Serve in hot boiled rice or noodles.

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Lard . . . . . . . 15 11c Eggs . . . . . dox. 23c Laundry Soap ..... each 2c King Midas Flour, 241/2 ..... 99c Rutabagas, peck . 19c Jonathans Apples ... 5 lbs. 15c Solid Head Lettuce ..... 10c 2 Bunches Carrots . . . . . . . 15c Sugar . . . . . 5 lbs. 25c with \$3 grocery order. Pickled Pig Feet ..... 15 10c Good Cooking Center Cut Peas . . . . . . 3 lbs. 15c

Bacon . . . . 1/2 15 17c | Pork Roast . . . 15 18c

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NICOLET Fancy, Whipped Salad

Pancake Flour 5 to 28c

SWEET CALIF. 30-40 size

EXTRA CHOICE SEEDLESS

TOILET SOAP

NICOLET FANCY

**CODFISH** 

SCHILCO FANCY

Salad Mustard - 9 oz. jar 14c

Prunes - - 2 1bs. 25c

Raisins - - - 2 to bag 17c

HOLLYWOOD - 4 bars 19c

By the makers of Palmolive

bars 29c or 2 in 1 Shoe Polish Paste or Liquid \_\_\_\_\_ 9c

boneless 10.box 27c

DRESSING

NICOLET fancy Sandwich

CUT LUNCH SPICED

HERRING

HARVEST TIME

American or Daisy

Aged 18 months,

Soap ..... each 5c Potatoes, peck . . 19c Pork Chops .. 15 19c Pork Hocks ... 15 14c Beef Roast ... 15 15c Steaks . . . . . . . . 18c Hamburger 15 121/2c Butter . . . . . 291/2c with \$1 grocery order. Salt Pork .... 15 21c Oleo ..... 15 121/2c Pork Chops .. 15 25c

**ALL FRESH STOCKS** 

NO ODDS AND ENDS.

Pint jor 21c

#### QUALITY CANNED VEGETABLES

BUTTER-Fresh Creamery,

MJB Coffee

1c SALE . . .

Candy, Old Country Choco-

quality, 1 lb. box \_ 25c lates, Bracks high

Oxydol, 10c pkg. 1c with

TOILET SOAPS . .

Olivilo, Pine Tree, Sani-

tone, Pine Tar and Creme Oil, choice bar 5c

Peaches, sliced or halves,

Pineapple, sliced, crushed

Bartlett Pears, halves, Ap-

Salmon, Libby's or Wigwam,

Fancy Red Alaska, 29c

1 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ Red 25c 1 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_

Sardines, Joannes in Mustard

Imported Norwegian Sardines

in pure Olive Oil, King Olav, 2 for \_\_ 19c

in pure Olive Oil,

or Tomato Sauce, 101c

LIBBY'S FRUITS . .

can .....

No. 21/2 can ---

ricots Halves,

Fruit Mix, Amita,

No. 21/2 can ---

1 lb. can, 2 for \_\_

or deluxe, .

No. 234

purchase Glant Size 59c

Golden Bantam Corn, Monarch No. 2 can; Wigwam Tender Peas, No. 2 can; Serv-U-Rite Cut Wax and Green Beans, No. 2 can; Serv-U-Rite Carrots and Peas, No. 2

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



8 lbs. \_\_\_\_ | 13C Large Spanish, 7 12C Celery, well bleached, stalk 8c and 6c lrg. head \_\_\_\_ IUC Carrots, green tops, bunch \_\_ 61c Cabbage, new Texas, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 6c Broccoli, lrg. bunch \_\_\_\_ Tangerines, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Cucumbers. Oranges, California Navels, Sweet Julcy, doz. 81c, 27c, 28c \_ 17c Radish, Scarlet Globe, 10c Lemons, Calif., Large 240 size, doz. \_\_\_ 33c Shallots, Grapefruit, Texas full 15c lrg. bunch \_\_\_ Brussel Sprouts, 6 for 25c quart box \_\_\_\_\_ Apples, Ganos all-Fresh Wax and Green 19c purpose, 10 lbs. \_\_ 27c bushel \_\_\_\_\_ 93c Sweet Potatoes, Yams, 19c Jonathans, good eating, 7 lbs. ..... Onion Sets, Fancy Delicious, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Fancy Winesaps,

### Quality Meats—Phone 1700 CHICKENS

4 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

BABY PORK

8 lb. avr., per lb. \_\_\_\_ 24½c

Pork Butt, Lean Boston Style, lb. \_\_\_\_ 24c

Pork Chops, Lean End Cuts, lb. \_\_ 221c

3 lb. avr.,

Hens, tender yearling, roastper lb. \_\_\_\_ 261c

Fairmonts' Milk Fatted | Springers 4 to 5 lb. 32c FANCY BRANDED STEER BEEF Pork Loin, rib end, 3 lb. avr. per lb. \_\_ 22c Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22½c Pork Loin Tenderloin End,

Choice Chuck Rolled and Boned Rib Roast, lb. \_\_ 251c Steer Short Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Hamburger, fresh ground all beef, 2 bs. \_\_\_\_\_

pint box ----

MILK FED VEAL Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. \_\_ 161c Veal Rib Stew or 13c Boneless Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 27c Veal Chops, ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 21c GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. \_\_\_ 23c amb Rib Stew, 15c Lamb Rib Stew, Leg of Lamb, lb. ----LENTEN SPECIALS Fresh Smelt,

Trout. Boneless Perch, Salmon Steaks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Cheese, Fairmont's American Longhorn Genuine Colby

American, Kraft American, 2 lb. box \_\_

Cottage Cheese, Creamy, COLD MEATS

Chicken Loaf, Spiced Ham, 34 lb. \_\_\_\_ Jellied Corn Beef, 1/2 lb. \_\_\_\_ qt jar Plankingtons 29c Pickled Pigs Feet, Ham Butts, lb. ----Ham Shanks, 2 to 5 181 C lbs., pr lb. \_\_\_\_

Picnic Hams, boneless and skinless, tenderized, 31c

330 South 15th St.

pieces 1b box 23c CODFISH 13½ oz. thin 21c Preserves -242 bag 919 Pure 50% pure fruit, 50% pure sugar NICOLET QUALITY CLASS A 2 btls. 19c CATSUP large 14 oz. SOUP CAMPBELL'S, 101/2-oz. can 3 for 20c CORN Whole Kernel, 16 oz.

Country Gentleman Cream Style, 20 oz.

Golden Bantam Cream Style, 20 oz. Ne B. C. Chocolate Twirls ..... 15 20c N. B. C. Graham Crackers, Reg. or Honey. 15 pkg. 18c N. B. C. Excell Soda Crackers, Plain or salted 2 to box 19c

large 6 for 23c

Large, crisp

## Scrapbook Caricatures by George Scarbo

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

NAS TARZANS MATE OR THREE YEARS IN





Escanaba Wednesday.

of Rapid River.

day with relatives.

Les Harrington, M. Murphy, R

Menesko and Roy Cooper of the

Soo visited at the Joe Farley

ing from the tournament at Her-

of Mrs. Farley, was the coach.

Billy and Dick, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Jacques and son Jackie

Howard Boudreau of Baraga

visited Sunday with his sister,

Mrs. Paul Pardee left here

Wednesday for Ann Arbor where

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beau-

Mrs. Louis Londo and Mrs.

ba Saturday to visit their father

Albert Cousineau, who is a pati-

ent at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Priszner went

Escanaba Monday to get medical

Mrs. Exilda Gauthier, Mrs. Joe

Mainville, Mrs. Agnes La Marbe

and son Leland motored to Manis-

tique Saturday. Leland having

Mrs. Lemirande returned here

Sunday after spending the winter

months away with relatives. She

was brought back by William

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding

and son Kenneth of Gladstone vis-

ited at the home of Antoine Far-

Ulysses Maynard of Camp Cus-

ino spent the weekend with his

Gardipee of Pine Ridge.

at the Nelson Tatrow home.

she will receive medical treat-

Mrs. George J. Truckey.

spent the weekend here.

Art Pischner of Two

relatives.

left with him.

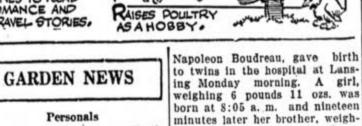
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ley Thursday.



Garden, Mich .- Henry Gauth- ing 7 pounds 3 ozs. was born. ier of Manistique spent Sunday They have been named Judith and Monday with relatives here. Ann and Jean Paul. Quilting Club Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. James Adams entertained pital and is convalescing at the daughters Norma and Ruth, her neighbors of Kate's Bay at home of his sister, Miss Lillian Leona Duschene and Mrs. Hazel Faubert spent Friday in Esca-

their weekly meeting Thursday. Green, Sewing activities were interrupted by a delicious dinner at noon. Mrs. Alfred La Valle, Mrs. Funeral Albert Maynard, Miss Fay Deloria Mrs. Clyde Yeadon, the former and Walter Deloria motored to Rose La Cost, daughter of the

late Frank and Mrs. La Cost, was Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey brought here for burial from Iron and children and Mrs. Howard Mountain Saturday afternoon. Caron spent Tuesday in Escana-She gave birth to a son a month gled in a briar bush two miles ago and passed away at a San- from his home today after state Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flath of atarium Wednesday night. She is police, deputies and civilians had Escanaba spent Wednesday here, survived by her husband and an- searched all night for the child. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of other child. She was 33 years of Duane had wandered away from Kate's Bay spent Friday with age, and was born at Garden, the home of his parents, Mr. and their daughter, Mrs. Andy Tatrow where her father preceded her in Mrs. Herman Neitzke, who live on death a few years ago. Social Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Abel and two Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen enchildren of Escanaba were Sunday, tertained several of their friends The Cook Book Of sames. Scores were close in all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Henat their home in Kate's Bay Thursday evening, when a delici-Miss Agnes Ducette and Peter ous lunch was served after a Deloria of Escanaba spent Sunpleasant social time.

### Masonville News

home Monday. They were return-Masonville, Mich. - Mr. mansville and were displaying a Championship trophy and several Mrs. Dayton Beardsley of Garden BODY'S COOK BOOK. It congold medals. Roy Cooper, brother visited Sunday at the home of tains nearly 300 tested recipes;

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. LaPine. Mrs. George Juhl of the Soo Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbeson Jr. and children Jean and David bles for cooking and baking; came Sunday to spend several of Chatham spent Sunday at the table of measurements-the kind weeks with her parents, Mr. and home of the formers parents, Mr. of a cook book you will find your-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons and Mrs. William Ebbeson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson are spending a few days at the home spent Sunday in Marinette with of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schrader. Mrs. Earl Kaiser is confined to ner home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson and granddaughters, Sherry and Christine were Escanaba callers Satur-Mrs. Dale Prokop. His mother

and aunt, Mrs. Allard, who have Miss Margaret Lindberg of spent the past two weeks here, Daggett, Mich., is visiting at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Marie Lindberg.

John Morin and son, John Jr., visited with relatives in Osier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Bartlett of champ and family of Iron Moun-Trenary and Mr. and Mrs. Richard tain spent Saturday and Sunday Bartlett and son Gerald of Mc-Farland spent the week end at the nome of Mrs. Muriel Elliott and Sadie Lemirand went to Escana-

Mrs. Harriet Hull. Home Economics Club The Home Economics Sewing Club met Friday at the home of Clifford Anderson, who stays at Mrs. Eva Neveu. The work was the Bay View Hotel, returned on the fitting of a garment made

here Friday after being absent for from a commercial pattern. Mrs. Arthur Tienert gave the lessen. Lunch was served at noon.

playing 500 and bridge. A special meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday evening March 29th at the home of Mrs.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.

## The afternoon was spent in Nels Ebbeson. **NETTIE'S GROCERY**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Pork Liver,

per lb. ----

Hamburger, fresh

Pork Chops, small

lean, per lb. \_\_\_\_

Ripe Tomatoes,

per lb. -----

each \_\_\_\_\_

3 bunches \_\_.

Set Onions,

Radishes.

ground, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

Celery, large stalks,

2 for -----

Endive, large head,

small, per lb.

juicy, 2 doz, \_\_

clous, 5 lbs. ----

Sweet Potatoes,

Cauliflower, Green Peppers, Head Lettuce, Strawberries.

Oranges, sweet and

Apples, fancy Deli-

Carrots, large bunches, 5c

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Macaroni or Spagh 2 lb. box	13c
Cookies, Ginger Sn or Fig Bars, per 1b	aps 10-
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars	45c
Dates, 2 lbs	15c
Ritz Crackers,	_ 21c
1 Post Bran Flake Nuts Flakes, 1 Mic Mouse Dish	key 25
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Evaporated Apricots,

Pickled Pig's Feet,

family here. Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch spent the weekend with Chicago friends at the Delta Hotel, Esca-Church Services Bartlett Pears, Special 19c St. John the Baptist Friday, March 25, 7:30 p. m. Diced, No. 214 can \_\_ Lenten Devotions. Butter, fresh cream-30c Sunday, March 27, 10:30 a. m. ery, per lb. \_\_\_ Candy, Kaap's,

Congregational Sunday, March 27, 4 p. m. Service at Garden. Sunday, March 27, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Congratulations Mrs. Max Wakeman, the former Lucille Boudreau, daughter of

MANAGER

of Gladstone has been given to

the proposal to construct a new

modern bathhouse at the local

Individual endorsement was al-

so given this week by members of

The project will be placed be-

fore property owners of the city

at the annual election, Monday,

April 4, at which time taxpayers

will express their wishes regard-

ing bonding in the amount of \$5,-

000 to provide money for tha

CITY BRIEFS

Stanley Srock lett yesterday

for Marquette where he will be

Elaine Norton, daughter of Mr.

Aino Karjala left Wednes-

Mrs. Jennie Pease is seriously

Aymond Anderson arrived Wed-

nesday morning from St. Paul

and is visiting at the home of Dr.

and Mrs. Herman Kasen as guest

Arnold Green has been dis-

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park, it was learned yesterday.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

city's share of the improvement. The project is planned for con-Luther League-The Luther struction under the WPA and league of Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, is scheduled the government share will run beto meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Confirmation Class-The Confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at four o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

April 5. will meet next Thursday charges growing out of the slayand Mrs. H. J. Norton, was disafternoon, March 31, at the home ing of his 19-year-old bride, Betof Mrs. Wm. Budzis, 706 Minne- ty. Crabb assertedly has stated missed yesterday from the St. apolis avenue, to make prepara- that he shot the girl by accident Francis hospital and returned to her home after having submitted tions. to an operation for relief from

The committee is composed of of a gun. the Mesdames Wm. Budzis, Roday night on a trip to Rochester, meo Beauchamp, Felix, Blair, Frank Brotherton, Delore Bunno, Jos. Belanger, Wm. Bouchard and Steve Carriere.

> Legion Party - Wednesday, March 30, has been set as the date of the corn game party to be held under auspices of August Mattson Post, American Legion.

Gospel Assembly-The regular evening service will be conducted this evening at the Gospel Assembly. The subject of Evang. H. E. Rolfe's talk will be "Is Healing In the Atonement." A Lost Baby Found Healing In the Atonement. A varied musical program is presented at each meeting, it was stated.

#### Wildcats Defeat Duane Neitzke, 3 was found tan-Panthers Wed'y For Mixed Title

The Wildcats defeated the Panthers for the championship of the mixed league Wednesday night in a playoff, the former team winning two out of three Match score:

WILDCATS (Olsons) How often we pick up a cook L. Olson ---- 128 136 book calling for ingredients that R. Wilbee --- 160 163 190 the average household does not R. Hawkinson -- 127 140 stock, and how often we wish for R. Van Gysel \_\_ 145 154 189 a cook book that contains just the W. Lied ---- 179 194 good practical recipes that we Handicap ---- 27 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 766 823 844 PANTHERS (Duponts) Dupont \_\_\_\_ 125 146 R. Hawkinson \_ 153 158 187 special sections on laying the ta-E. Raiche \_\_\_\_ 186 171 ble; marketing advice, time ta-W. Skellenger \_\_ 167 215 169 E. Baker \_\_\_\_ 127 127 127 Total \_\_\_\_ 758 828 813

### THEATRES

"Rustlers' Valley." latest of the popular "Hopalong Cassidy" outdoor adventures, opening tonight at the Rialto theatre, is a fast, exciting and thoroughly satisfying action romance.

The mile-a-minute story deal with the efforts of a band of land speculators to wrest valuable holdings from cattlemen, knowing that the government intends to purchase the land for a dam site. In order to scare the cattlemen off they indulge in frame-

"The Shadow Strikes," a mystery-melodrama, is the second

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Well - dressed, mild - appearing James Warren Crabb II, wealthy, All Saints' Guild-A committee 21-year-old Delavan, Ill., banker, which will arrange for a meeting is pictured above as he awaited of All Saints' Guild on Tuesday trial on manslaughter and perjury during a struggle for possession go.

#### SOCIAL

WMS Program

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will present a program instead of the usual evening services Sunday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Program details: Organ Prelude, Marie Bredahl. Song by Congregation. Bible Reading and Prayer, Rev. Albin Olson. Song, Mrs. Otto Dahlbeck and

Mrs. Henry Erickson. Reading, Mrs. Gust Erickson. Song, Senior choir,

Piano duet, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Charles Green. Song, Marie Bredahl and Mrs. arl Weddell.

Reading, Miss Lindberg. Song, Mrs. Dahlbeck and Mrs. Erickson.

Song, Junior choir,

Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Leo Doty and Mrs. Pat Connelly, Escanaba entertained at a delightful post-nuptial shower party Wednesday afternoon at the Doty home in honor of Mrs.

Harold Tang, city. Bingo was the diversion of the afternoon with Mrs. S. H. Tang recipient of the grand prize. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses towards the close of the afternoon and Mrs. Tang was presented with a beautiful gift. Mrs. Harold Tang, Mrs. Walter

Tang, Mrs. August Feldt and Mrs. S. H. Tang were among the out-of-town guests in attendance. Rev. I. W. Cargo left yester-

day morning for Battle Creek where Mrs. Cargo is submitting to a surgical operation at the Eitel Hospital. Rev. Cargo was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. J. L. Stitt, Mrs. Archie Cowen and Mrs. E. C. Strickler, Iron Mountain who will spend the week visiting at Battle Creek and by Mrs. Nye Quistorf who will visit at Lansing.

STARTING TONIGHT 2 - Complete Shows - 2 6:30 & 9 p. m. - Adm. 10c - 25c

DOUBLE FEATURE

Another action-packed Hopalong Cassidy thriller comes roaring out of the West! CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S

WILLIAM BOYD

A MYSTERY-ROMANCE



- SERIAL Frank Hawks in "The Mysterious Pilot"

Chapter 10

# Banker Accused CLASS GIVING

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RIALTO BLDG.

'Who Wouldn't Be Crazy To Be Presented by Juniors

Juniors of Gladstone high school will present the 3-act farce-comedy 'Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" tonight at the school auditorium. A dress rehearsal was held

school pupils were allowed to at-The scene of the annual class production is laid in the courtyard of the Good Samaritan Sanitarium near New York city. Direction is by Hagle Quarn-

INMATE NO. 1-An apparenty eccentric young man, or about wenty-five or thirty. Under his assumed insanity there are occasional flashes of an alert, schem-

ng mind-Stella D'Amour. INMATE NO. 2-An apparently eccentric woman of twentyfive or thirty, but under her assumed insanity there are indications of an alert intelligence-Kathryn Nebel.

PLURIBUS-A young colored man of about twenty; slow of movement and speech, and with a dry sense of humor-Paul Car-PENDIE-A good-looking col-

ored of eighteen, with rather a serious manner, under which there is a sense of humor-Dorothy Wheaton. MISS LAVELLE - A capable and comely woman of about

twenty-eight, with a sympathetic manner-Beverly Cowen. MR. HIGGINS - A dignified man of about fifty-Morris Riley MR. MARSHALL-A clean-cut

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Short Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Rib Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Sirloin, lb. \_\_\_\_ 30c Chuck Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 22c Round Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_ 28c

Porterhouse, lb. \_\_\_\_ 35c Kraft's American Cheese, 2 lb. family size

and attractive—Bob McDonald.

JACK MARSHALL—A brisk resourceful young man of about twenty-four. Good-looking and with a winning personality—Gene

LOIS MEREDITH-An attrac ive girl of eighteen or nineteen; elever and with a sense of humor -Miriam Weingartner.

REGGIE MORTIVER-A fop-

pish young man of about twentyfive; almost a "sissy" type, but not overdone—Ray Long.
MARJORIE, JANET, BEA-TRICE-Pretty girls between sev- bayonet struck the actress. enteen and nineteen-Ellen Marble, Shirley Quistorf and Helen

EVELYN WINSLOW-A very sweet, appealing girl of about twenty—Helen Lee Alguire. McCAFFERTY-A fresh young policeman, loud and egotistical-Mary Mae Quinn.

EDWARD GORDON-An interesting looking young man of esterday afternoon and grade about twenty-four, of the artist type-Elmer Vanderberg.

#### **OBITUARY**

LAIDLAW INFANT

Word has been received here of the death of Katherine Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Laurence Laidlaw, on Wednesday at Chicago. The child was born on March 18.

TODAY'S SPECIAL APPLES

Ganos, Cooking or Eating bushel 98c 10 lbs. 25c **Buckeye Store** 

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born, lb. -----

Soap, Fels-Naptha,

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10 bars \_\_\_\_\_

Pep, Kellogg's,

Salt, Iodized,

Sugar.

Milk.

Joan Bennett Cut By Movie Bayonet

> Hollywood, March 23 (A)-Blonde Joan Bennett was cut on the face with a bayonnet during a movie mob scene today.

The accident occurred on a location site near here when Randolph Scott, the hero, was carrying Miss Bennet away from the scene of a hand-to-hand encounter between two groups of extras. A soldier lost his balance and his

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25.	Crackers,	15-
25c	2 lbs	
10c	Mazola, gal.	1.29
46c	Cheese, mild,	21c
5c	Mustard, (horseradi 8½ oz. jar	sh), 5-
23c	Oranges, doz.	15
19c	Bananas, 3 lbs	20
15c	Pop Corn, fried,	10-
25c	Marshmallows, 1b	3.7
55c	Carrots, 2 bunches	12-
20c	Soap Flakes, 5 lb. box	25-
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3 th can 530

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By Al Capp

## KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Force Is Answered by Force A frank survey of the Eurobean scene does not justify . the hope that threats of war have



we welcome the momentary ab- ting short. sence of a crisis.

given way to

plans for peace.

of quiet after

nature

Human

H. V. Kaltenbornstorm. The speed with which we have accepted a billion-dollar Naval program suggests that Congress senses the true state of affairs. Today's world is ruled by force. and seek to emulate successes. thing on account. Hitler annexes Austria and Smigly-Rydz bull-dozes Lithuania, At the same time Fascist and Nazi bombing planes kill 1,000 innocent Spanish civilians.

Czechoslovakia may not next on Hitler's program, but her leaders realize that their tion is precarious. They have made concessions to the German minority, and have secured from France and Russia renewed concrete assurances that these countries will honor treaties that oblige them to come to Czechoslovakia's defense in case of invas-

Positive Attitude in Politics Whatever happens, the Czechs will not yield without a hard you along as excess baggage." fight. Throughout the Austrian crisis Czech leaders expressed a quiet confidence that won universal admiration. Not so long ago this writer discussed with Dr. Benesch, President of Czechoslovakia and one of the ablest diplomats of the post-war period, the position of his country in the face inconvenience this may cause you. of aggressive and successful dictators. Here is what he said:

"I am not concerned if other policy as though it must succeed.

satisfied minorities, but they are my hand." negligible. Our people, as a whole, are satisfied with their democratic regime. They are politically I'm getting ahead in life-fron Central Europe. "But would you call the

nans illiterate?" I asked. Dr. Benesch made a discriminating reply. He said:

"The Germans are intellectually literate, but politically illiter-

"Will Hitler take Austria?" I asked him point-blank. He was ing south. diplomatic: "I hope this can be avoided."

"But how?" I pressed himwhich will unite the countries time to choose with discrimina- fell asleep dramatizing those first along the course of the Danube, tion, I expect Italy and Germany to be things, anyhow. . . . In the end, partners in this pact, and that she put in any number of things they will jointly guaranty the in-she would probably never need. 'egrity of Austria."

Optimism Needed These Days by Mussolini, is over. But know- she settled the hat over her hair. ing Dr. Benesch, I feel sure he she smiled a little wryly at her said faintly. "Does he mean-is it

"We must never lose hope," he said to me. "I love to play tennis, lusion, I'll wear the tailored suit and whenever the score is against on the plane. I'm so glad I got me I think only of winning, never the red hat and bag.

of losing. By applying that same spirit to politics, a great deal can when Dr. Rogers came in. He be accomplished."

timism in the days that He ahead. pleasant acquaintance, chatted Green Bay motored here Wednes-Poland's successful threat of impersonally for a few moments: force against Lithuania will not and then he went with an air of make her a better neighbor. Nor finality back to his own seat. has acceptance of the Polish force-backed ultimatum settled before, and who was in that phase pending difficulties. They remain of excitement that craves com- Bay visiting with relatives. to be adjusted by negotiation. | panionship and self-expression, Having once succeeded by threats. felt piqued and defrauded. Poland's negotiators are unlikely to be patient. Polish mobs age in- will think he's eloping with me, sisting on invasion from one side she thought maliciously. But no. of this unhappy frontier, while I don't believe that man really there is a cabinet crisis on the other.

The Germans still claim Memel Lithuania's chief seaport, cut oft from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. If Poland does invade her neighbor. Germany may seize the Memel area. Once in control. she would only surrender it in return for concessions on Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Poland may yet be sorry that she emulated Hitler.

### PICK KING, QUEEN

Marinette - Miss Betty Skogberg of Marinette high school will be queen and Carl Steffin of Shawano, student at Jordan college, Menominee, will be king, it was announced today by Dr. H. I'm not an actress, you know. I'm F. Sellevold, of the king and queen committee of the smelt at that.'

Members of Queen Skogberg's young woman, if I'm any judge of court will be the Misses Joyce human nature." . . . He'd be the Larson, Eleanor Armstrong, Dorlast to deny that he is, Constance othy Neuman, Enid Lehman and thought with a flutter of irrita- artificially created by Japan as Doris Nienhaus. Attending King tion. "Eisa O'Dare, in whose judg-Steffin will be Joseph Pluth ment I have a lot of confidence, ous problem its government faces Roundup, Mont., Royal happens to be an old friend of at home. Nowhere in the world Meyer of Shawano. Andrea J. ours. You don't suppose." he ad- is Communism growing at a faster Smith Jr. of Pestigo, Charles ded, with a brief twinkle, "that I pace Lombard of Menominee and Fran- dragged you into my private prac- - Gerald Eckelmann, expert on cis Doran of Marinette.

# LOVE LAUGHS

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL roine; the stand-in.

DEREK MANTHON-an artist who loved money first. needs a period Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS-he met his most

emotions have been profoundly Yesterday: Facing an incredible into Daimler's that day, you had stirred. Events of the last two assignment, Connie is about to no more idea of modeling in a weeks have been depart by plane for California fashion show than—well, than I so exciting that with Dr. Rogers to stand in for

CHAPTER BIII cedes another reason to think you're not insane, but-well, it will take me a half

hour to pack." Before she got out of the car in front of her own house, Dr. Rogers took a wallet from his pocket. "Since this is a business arnot reason. When dictators and rangement, Miss Maidwell," he militarist play a dominant role said, "and since I don't imagine one successful application of vio- you habitually carry airplane fare lence leads promptly to another, to California around in your Dictators are jealous of prestige purse, I'd better give you some

He stripped some bills from roll and handed them to her.

"Here's enough to buy a roundtrip fare-I don't want you to imagine you're being shanghaled -and a little for incidental expenses. Take a taxicab to the airport. You'll find a ticket waiting for you in your own name. I'll meet you in the plane."

He might, Constance thought have been instructing a nurse in the operating room, in full confidence that every command would be implicitly obeyed.

"Aren't you taking a rather long chance?" she asked.

"If I thought so," he said with a short unmirthful laugh, "I'd bundle you up in a sack and carry And he looked for an instant

grimly capable of doing it. "You needn't be concerned about taking the money," he added a little impatiently as Constance looked uncertainly at the bills in her hands. "The boy's father will make it good, and be only too glad to pay you for any

. . Now you'd better run along. Allow at least a half hour to get countries gain advantages. I re- to the flying field. . . . And, oh joice in their success and am glad yes! Better take along some to cater to their pride. My atti- lightweight clothing. It will be tude in politics is positive - not much warmer there than here. negative. I always conduct my Please don't be late. I've got enough to think about without "In Czechoslovakia we have dis- walking the floor with a watch in

Well, well, Constance thought. literate. That is why we have the substitute for a clothes model to only democratic government in stand-in for a screen star-or am I?

> She ran upstairs, her thoughts racing ahead of her. . . . Lightweight clothing. . . . But all of her lighter clothing was still stowed away in the basement new things for her wedding jour-

Well, she had bought them and this was the only journey she "that we can bring about a pact time. . . . There wasn't much Better take some sports

just because there was room. She would wear the dark tail-That dream, which was shared and the cherry hat and bag. As say she was sorry not noindependence of his country can bering that other occasion, in to? . . . But I can't do that." Derek's studio, when she had planned in a moment of happy de-

She was in her seat in the plane Dr. Benesch will need his op- had unexpectedly recognized a greeted her very much as if he Constance, who had never flown

> I suppose he's afraid someone ares what anyone is going to

think. Then she saw that he had taken a telegram from his pocket and was studying it with bent brows. the line between his eyes deepening as he read. He wrote a reply and settled down in his seat, quite

as if he had forgotten her. Presently, however, with an air of suddenly remembering a duty that should be attended to, he came over and took a vacant seat Carlson of this place. opposite her.

"Do you know," he began with rueful grin,"I don't believe it's occurred to me yet to say 'Thanks,' I---"

"Don't," Constance cut'in. "I'm just beginning to realize that you're staking a good deal on me. only a clothes model-an amateur

"You're an unusually adaptable

of finding out something about you, do you?"

That, Constance realized, feeling a little foolish, was exactly what she had supposed.

"And just what," she demanded, "did Miss O'Dare tell you?" "Not all she knew, I suppose . Only that when you walked

had. But that you slipped into Camilla Wynne. The time is get- the situation with such engaging impudence and such amazing poise that she couldn't resist hir this may be the calm which precalm which preced as another reason to think with the moment of the calm which prepersonally, likes and respects you.'

And that, Constance felt sure was all Elsa had told him.

"And now"-his friendliness suddenly merged into a briskly professional manner-"I think you'd better get to bed as soon as the stewardess can get your berth ready. I'll call her and-"Bed?" Constance said blankly.

'But I never go to bed so early. . . Oh. you needn't take the trouble," she went on with maliclous amusement as his hand moved in what she had come to know as an habitual gesture. "I have a watch, too.'

She found herself disproportionately annoyed by his brusk shift from friendliness to this impersonal matter-of-factness.

"Though you may not guess it. she went on perversely, "I've really been out of boarding school for some time."

For a moment he examined her with that curious. tolerantly amused look she had come to recognize. . . . As if. Constance thought with growing resentment. he were trying to decide just what kind of unpredictable bug I might turn out to be.

Finally he said-obviously trying to be patient-"Perhaps I'd better remind you that you may have a hard day ahead of you. You'll need all the rest you can

"Please don't worry about me Dr. Rogers," she said; "I thrive on sleepless nights." Without a word he turned stiff-

ly back to his own seat. Indeed! Constance thought watching him with covert malice. We get a lot of fun out of standing off and feeling superior and amused, don't we? But it isn't so funny when people refuse to take us as seriously as we do ourselves,

She took a great deal of satisfaction out of sitting up a good hour after her usual bedtime. Snuggled into her amazingly comfortable berth. Constance began to realize for the first time in that dream-like evening, exact-

ly what was happening to her.

is it?

Once in California, it was inconceivable that she should not see Derek. And once she had seen Derek, all the doubts and petty locker—except, of course, for the fears of the past few weeks-would new things for her wedding jour-drop away like mist. She would ney. She and Derek had been go- lose that feeling which had begun to possess her that Derek had gone away into another and difpaid for them, hadn't she? And ferent world, and by that very act. had become different, himself; so "I still hope," he answered, seemed likely to make for some that he no longer even spoke a language she understood. She few moments with Derek.

There was a car waiting for them when they landed. The chauffeur, who seemed to know Dr. Rogers well, said, "I am to take you directly to the ranch. ored suit with the silver fox fur sir. Miss Thorvald asked me to

"Miss Thorvald?" Constance has not lost confidence that the reflection in the mirror, remem- the Thorvald ranch we're going (To Be Continued)

### PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.-Miss Marjorie day night to spend a few days with relatives. On their return trip Friday they were accompanied by Miss Eileen Moreau, who will spend some time in Green

Constant Casimir motored to Spaulding Friday to get Leone and Julia Casimir who spent the week-end at the family home

Mrs. Axel Carlson returned from Manistique Thursday, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday. Christian Wellens of DePere.

Wis., is spending a few days at the Fred LaBreche home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Chicago are the parents of an \$14 pound baby boy, born March 9 Mrs. Miller is the former Leone

Mrs. Pamphil DePuydt of St. Nicholas underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, The Misses Luella Gereau.

Joyce Gibbs and Goldie LeBreche

of Escanaba spent the week-end at their respective homes. Gus Kline, James Gibbs. Wilfred LaBreche and Christian Wellens visited in Manistique Sunday.

The situation in China has been a public distraction from the seri-

ice without taking the precaution | Far Eastern affairs.

## Lil' Abner





#### Myra North, Special Nurse









By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

#### Boots and Her Buddies





#### Wash Tubbs







By Rlosser

### Freckles and His Friends









## Out Our Way

By Williams



### Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



## Hold Everything!



"We moved yesterday and Mama got married again this morning, so I don't know my name or where I live!"

## Tuberculosis Is Insidious Disease Says Dr. Brenner

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER Director, Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit

In its early stages-and some times even when more advanced -tuberculosis may be totally unsuspected. Many older persons who really have tubercuosis think they suffer from nothing worse than a persistent "cough," "husky throat," "asthma," or a rundown condition. They do not realize that they may unknowingly spread the germs of tuberculosis among the people whom they mingle freely. Children are in special danger. Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it is contagious and is communicated from one person to another. There is only one way to contract tuberculosis and that is through infection, directly or indirectly, from another case. That is why it is important to discover

the circle of a family-including Has any member of your household one or more of the most frequent first symptoms of weight without apparent reason, a cough that hangs on; fatigue; an unexplained feeling of tiredness, weakness, listlessness; pains

any of these symptoms, consult day. your doctor at once. Should he advise tuberculin tests or X-ray

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13 To hoist.

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19 To recount.

25 Southeast

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37 Wager.

39 Chaos.

41 Still.

43 Hog.

44 Within.

50 Before.

51 Sweet

47 Revolved.

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38 Social insect.

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to early recovery. Not all the people in the first stages of tuberculosis show the early symptoms. This is especially true of younger persons. More than one-fourth of them reyeal no symptoms until the disease has made unmistakable progress. Physical examinations occasionally lead the doctor to suspect the presence of early tuberculosis. If there is any doubt, X-ray pictures will tell whether or not the suspicion is correct.

Tuberculosis, in its first stages, can usualy be stopped with proper treatment. Even in more advanced stages, with the aid of modern methods, thousands of persons are now being restored taken from current city funds, vice. to health.

The Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department is now doing tuberculin testing which will be followed by an X-ray clinic in April Further information will be given by calling the Health Depart-

#### Old Spring Tonic, Sulphur-Molasses, Is Forgotten Art

tuberculosis if it exists within port, is losing spring tonic.

Delegates to the New York Pharmaceutical Council meeting tuberculosis? These are: loss of today said most druggists had forgotten how to mix the time-honored compound.

The reason: In by-gone days it may have compensated for the ernment would have charged 4 points. Troop 61 was declared lack of green vegetables which If anyone in your home has are more available in winter to-

Frank Bissing of Hays, Tex., plans to build a house out of now in operation. Much of the Early discovery is the best road oddly shaped rocks he gathered

faith.

The house

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memorial.

18 To decay.

20 Sea eagle.

27 Neuter

21 Diminished.

pronoun.

28 Chest bone.

30 Encountered.

31 Drunkard.

40 Nettle rash.

43 Writing tool.

46 Jogging pace.

ingredient.

professional.

54 Feather scarf.

42 Male cat.

44 Angry.

48 Powder

36 Ever.

38 Helper.

brother (pl.).

VERTICAL

2 Eye socket.

mountain.

5 Transposed.

10 Egg-shaped

this - from 11 Compass point 56 Afternoon,

figures.

little account.

7 Exclamation. 49 Neap.

9 Back of neck. 52 Golf

- 15 Confession of 58 Mountain,

8 Stating again. 50 Previously.

· 4 Person of

3 Russian

29 To raise.

26 Striped fabric.

furnishings is

American Landmark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

secretion.

54 Small nail.

58 Greatest in

59 It is on the

Washington,

60 He inherited

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53 Morning

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**GIVES REPORT** 

**During His Term** 

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have been instituted here in his

term of office and their compara-

not secured any federal public

siderable waste. With the instal-

has been estimated at \$2,500.

New Lighting System

system. Pumps have been re-

and many needed civic improve-

project application from the orig-

"New boulevard lighting sys-

tem has been installed and is

sewer work on this project has

project, including the paving on

he main business streets will be

finished by the middle of June,"

the bridge on Elk street to Maple

street. We will promote a park

development program, housing

program, recreational facilities

To Be Organized In

Manistique Soon

The Manistique Lions Club will

ponsor a new Boy Scout troop in

Manistique, soon to be organized.

A committee consisting of George

Morton, Dr. C. F. Anderson and

Leonard J. Harbick has been se-

lected to the Scout committee and

this group will select the scout-

A number of boys are awaiting

the organization of a third troop

here and it is expected the troop

American Legion and the Rotary

club troops have their member-

ships filled and a third troop is

needed to handle the increased

will get under way soon.

Scout membership here.

for children and tourists."

Lions Club Troop

the city manager declared.

inal grant and loan basis,

ments have resulted.

city paid only \$3,500.

tive costs.

properly filed.

CITY MANAGER

### MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN

## SCOUT NEWS

The Manistique Girl Scouts have been granted the use of a Outlines Civic Progress modate sixty girls.

arm bandaging work. The Pine Tree Troop, which meets at the Legion cottage Mon-Beauvais explained that prior day afternoon, covered a unit of to January, 1936, Manistique had First Aid Work, emergencies at home and at camp.

works projects, explaining that The Hiawatha Troop of project applications had been im- Lincoln school is a new troop this year and meets on Thurs-One of the first improvements days. These girls have just comadvanced was the installation of pleted all their tenderfoot tests water meters throughout the and at their last meeting worked community," the city manager, on trail signs, marking and find-

The Sequoia Troop meets on Tuesdays at the Legion cottage lation of water meters, energy and is now enrolled at National cost for water pumpage has been Headquarters. All registrations reduced materially. This reduc- have been entered and many of tion for the present fiscal year the girls are well along on their second class work. The Sequolas are planning a hike this Satur-

The Brownie Pack meets at the Lakeside School. This group, paired, creating more efficiency, which is composed of younger Much water has been consumed girls feature a story hour. in flushing mains and dead ends first chapter of their new story but this condition is now being "The Little Girl with the Seven Names" was read at their meet-Beauvals explained that in his ing Wednesday afternoon. The term of office 15 WPA projects nine year old Brownies are workhave been approved for Mani-ing on their Golden Ground stique. The city's share of the Tests, which are units of work in cost of these projects has been handicraft, dependability and ser-

Boy Scout News joint meeting of Troop 60 On one project alone, the city and 61 was held at the Legion made a substantial saving, the cottage Wednesday night. Boy city manager explained. The Scout pictures were to be shown original estimate for changing but did not come and Mr. John champion and turn in his name the Range street sewer outlet Girvin substituted with pictures to Mr. Lawrence Musser, cub was \$13,000, but the project was of the Munising Ski tournament completed with WPA labor at a and pictures taken by Dr. Shaw total cost of \$9.000, of which the in Mexico. A contest on scouting between the two troops was the champions of each of the The manager briefly reviewed conducted by Mr. B. Phillips, and events leading up to the con- Mr. Kenneth Musson. struction of the comprehensive

Troop 60 was represented by PWA municipal improvement Bob Hentschell, Fred Cayla, Clif- side Pack. Friday afternoon, properly chosen and appear at New York, March 23. (P)—Sul-project, now under way. He ford Jackson and Bill Males. phur and molasses, comes a repointed out that changing the Troop 61 was represented by Alvin Peterson, David Nessman, meet at the Legion cottage by to Bob Vassau and Jim Southard. grant only, has saved the city [Individual honors were won by: considerable money in debt serv- 1st, Alvin Peterson, 67 points; ice. The city was able to sell its 2nd, Fred Cayla, 61.75 points; bonds at an interest rate of 3rd. Bob Hentschell, of 314 percent to a private bank- points; 4th, David Nessman, ing house, while the federal gov-52.75 points, out of a possible 90 percent interest on the \$53,000 winner in the contest with 212.7 points, over Troop 60 with 190.75

> been completed and the entire 60, and Mr. Larry Musser of Troop 61. A conservation picture will be shown Thursday night by the

Mr. Lauritz Drevdahl of Troop

"Our objectives are for long range planning," the speaker said in conclusion, "We are acting to get the highway department to pave Deer street from Fifth street to the Manistique river bridge, and from the east side of

the peacetime activities of America's great ex-doughboy organization will be presented Thursday, March 31st at the Cedar Theatre, an Legion and the Auxiliary.

head the large cast, which includes Thurston Hall, Marc Lawrence, Robert Warwick, Dick Curtis and the nationally famous mimic, Jimmy Holywood.

In addition, pictures of the Legion National Convention held in New York City in 1937, will be shown.

### SOCIAL

Methodist Aid Fetes Mrs. Winn In conjunction with the regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. H. Winn was honored in observance of her birthday.

Mrs. Kenneth Musson, the aid president presented Mrs. Winn game. Net proceeds will go to with a lovely plant as a token from the aid. Mrs. Winn expressed her appreciation and also gave several interesting readings. Tabled ecorations were featured with yellow flowers and tall yel-

low tapers. DOW HEARING OPENS

Midland, Mich. (AP)-A hearing United Mine Workers Union charges against the Dow Chemical company will be opened here on Thursday by the national labor relations board. The union charges the company with discrimination against union employes and fos- here visiting with friends and reltering a company union.

## OPERETTA HERE THIS EVENING

Present "The Magic

Beanstalk"

"The Magic Beanstalk, an op-

ium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The presentation will be made lat-

er by other grade schools of the

charged to others attending.

Chelmer LaFreniere.

Jack, Johnny Pat Hayden.

Jack's Mother, Zoe Bennett.

Captain Kidd, Charles Hansen.

Juliana, the Cow, Billy Cody,

Announcer, Richard Buckley.

Gipsy Ann, Audrey Anderson.

Village Dancers, Third Grade.

Dutch Chorus, Third Grade.

Dutch Dancers, Cleo Hulshof,

Japanese Girls, First and Sec-

Magic Beans, Violet Miller,

Jane Reilly, Dorothy Whitman,

Veronica Armstrong, Constance

Cub Marble Contest

The wolf patrol of Boy Scout

Troop No. 61, Harry Norbotten,

Patrol Leader, is sponsoring a

marble contest for the Cub Scouts

commissioner, before Wednesday,

March 30. On Thursday after-

Pack champion.

follows:

dard size.

charge of Harry Norbotten.

Wolf Patrol Plans

Pirates, Fourth Grade.

Betty Jean Duquette.

The operetta is a musical pre-

community.

Peterson.

Sixth Grade.

ond Grades.

Hough.

camp in the Wells State Park, Lincoln Students Will July 6th to the 16th for their summer camping trip. The camp is well equipped and will accom-Plans are now under way to

raise the necessary funds for the 'An Account of My Stewardten days at camp. Scout committee of the Women's ship" was the theme of a very interesting address presented by Club is sponsoring a bridge tour-City Manager P. H. Beauvais to nament at the Legion cottage the Manistique Women's Club sometime in April' to help the and Manistique Rotary club this fund. The Scout's themselves are planning projects to help The city manager reviewed the build the fund among them being progress of city government from the Lakeside Troop, which is January, 1936, when he was applanning a home made candy pointed city manager of Mani- sale. This troop meets Wednesstique to the present time, showday after school and at their last ing the civic improvements that meeting were busily engaged in

said. "Under the flat rate sys- ing a trail. tem then in effect, there was con-

"Not all of this reduction was day, resulted from the water meter T

points. The judges were Mr. C. Zerbel of Escanaba, Mr. Wm. Cook, local Scout commissioner,

Legion for both troops.

#### Legion To Sponsor 'Squadron Of Honor'

"Squadron of Honor" a highpowered drama revolving around under the auspices of the Ameri-

Don Terry and Mary Russell

"Squadron of Honor" is well plotted and skillfully developed. Terry and Miss Russell, as well as the others mentioned are excellently cast. From the moment the Legionnaires gather from the four corners of these United States in solemn conclave the film races along at a mile-a-minute melodramatic pace to the hair-raising climax.

#### Globe Trotters Will Appear Here Thursday, Mar. 31

The Harlem Globe Trotters. colored basketball wizards, will make their second annual visit to Manistique Thursday, March 31, when they oppose two Manistique quintets, the Inlands and Sandwich Shop, in a charity the school milk fund.

The Globe Trotters annually travel thousands of miles from coast to coast, playing virtually every crack team in the country. Ranked as one of the most brilliant basketball units in the land, the Globe Trotters are also talented entertainers and their "floor show" is as funny to the casual basketball fan as their court wizardry is admirable to

the basketball expert. John Bergman of Williamson N. Y. is spending several days

## BRIEFLY TOLD

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HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church wil hold a bake sale Saturday, April 9 at the Light store beginning at 1 o'clock.

Hobby Show-Bring your antiques, china, coins, stamps or other displays of handcraft woodcraft to the Lakeside Hobby eretta by N. Mitchell Hubrick and show this evening. This show is istique Women's club at the contheir cousin and nephew Leo Carol Christopher, will be pre- sponsored by the P. T. A. and sented by the Lincoln grade school will be held at the Lakeside children in the Lincoln gymnas- school.

Farewell Dance-Camp Manitique is sponsoring a farewell dance this evening at the Old gym beginning at 9 o'clock.

Zion Teachers Meeting-Sunsentation of the famous "Jack and day school teachers of the Zion the Beanstalk." Parents will be admitted by complimentary tick- Lutheran church will meet this ets. A small admission will be evening at the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. The cast of characters follows:

## Jury List Picked For April Session

Foolemesi, the Magician, Leon circuit court, to be convened Blunderbuss, the Ogre, Jack | Monday, April 11, were drawn Tuesday by G. Leslie Bouschor, clerk; William Laux. Villagers (Act One-Act Three), county sheriff; and W. G. Stephens, Manistique justice of the peace. Villagers (Act Two), Fifth The jurors are to report for duty on the second day of the term. April 12, at ten o'clock in

> Third precinct Males, Lottle R. Weber. Fourth precinct--Mae M. igne, Chester M. Tyrell. Doyle township-Isaac E. Paw

> ey, Ralph Merwin. Germfask township Kennedy, David Morrison. Hiawatha township - Gunnar Moline, Alphonse Verschure, Inwood township-P. M. Her mann, Albert Davidson,

of the city. There are five dens Yoder, Fred W. McNamara. in the Westside Pack and four Mueller township-William dens in the Eastside Pack. Each Bauers, Harvey Goudreau. den must pick its winner or Seney township-Emil Ketola Harold Olsen. Thompson township Hoholik, Gunnar Flodin noon, March 31st at 4 o'clock,

## Of Circuit Court Jurors for the April term

the morning. The jury list follows: First precinct-Evelyn phens, Ludwig Hough. Second precinct-Clara Voisine, William D. Hall.

Manistique township -- Ethe

Westside dens will meet at the Mothers and Den Dads are asked Lincoln School and compete to to help in this contest by seeing find the champion of the West-that their Den Champions are April 1, at 4 o'clock the cham- the place of contest at the correct pions of the Eastside dens will time.

## MRS. A. WATERS AT CONVENTION

#### Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs Holds Conclave

Mrs. A. B. Waters is attending the 44th annual convention of Mrs. Carl Markley, Lake street. the Michigan State Federation of 25. She is representing the Man-tended the funeral services of vention. Discussions at the convention

will center around crime prevenpresident's proposal of wise tribution of salacious reading Michigan State College. matter or pictures.

Varied Program superintendent of public instruc- Street. tion, Lansing; Mrs. Dora B. Whit-

ney, state president of W.C.T.U., as Applied to Character Educa-Federation chairman of educapresident of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Kenneth D. Miller, of De- trell,

troit, will speak on "Michigan New York City, will be speakers, Garden avenue. as will Mrs. Winters of the Jackson Women's club who will speak on 'Cathedrals or Battleships." There will be a jury panel dis-

cussion on "The Responsibility of the Home, the School, the Church, and the Community in Character Training," participated in by the Rev. Frederick B. Fisher, Dr. Leo M. Franklin, Wilbur M. Brucker, the Rev. Siedenburg, Dr. David D. Henry, Lee White, Judge John V. Brennan, Dr. H. A. Luce, and Dr. Paul Rankin, chairman of the panel. Dr. O. A. Brines will give an illustrated lecture on "Cancer Control."

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## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. O. W. O'Berg of Austin, Minn., Mrs. H. J. Wedwick of Mankato, Minn., and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, Pontiac, have return-ed to their homes after spending the past week here during the illness and death of their father. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finlan and family of Marquette spent Sunday

visiting here with Mrs. Finlan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkel, Women's clubs being held in De- sons Otto and William and Hertroit, with headquarters at the man Kiefer have returned from Book-Cadillac Hotel, March 22- Clintonville Wis., where they at-

Winkel held Tuesday. Thomas Orr and Robert Westcot left yesterday for East Lantion, child labor, the national sing where they will spend the weekend. Mr. Orr will visit with spending, the fight against can- his sister Catherine and they will cer, and a resolution to start a be accompanied home by Edith drive against the sale and dis- Westcot, who is a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osterhout are the parents of an 8 pound Among the speakers at the daughter, Lois Ann born March convention will be Dr. Elliot, 12 at their home at 220 W. Elk

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert spent Thursday visiting with who will speak on "Temperance friends and relatives in Newberry, Wilbur Bottrell will arrive totion"; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, day from Marquette, where he is a student at Northern State tion; Dr. James D. Bruce, Vice Teachers college, to spend his vacation at the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Bot-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cornell Migrants," Mrs. Edward Ham- of Germfask are the parents of mett, Federation chairman on a 6 pound son born March 21, safety, and Miss Julia Jaffrey, of at the home of Mrs. Blizzard,

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We clean, upholster and repair furniture. For Sale: 3 pc. Wicker set, dinette set, baby buggy, 2 strollers, dresser, chest of drawers, ice box, Easy washing machine, kitchen ranges, chairs and rockers.

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## Cedar Theatre

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News and Selected Shorts Chapter 6

The Mysterious Pilot" Mat. Today, 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9 Sat., 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9

## J. H. VAN DYCK Friday - Saturday - Monday

REAL QUALITY SUNNY BOY Just a Limited Amount While It Lasts FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER-2 lb. limit with gro-cery order of \$1.00 ... 2 lbs. 61c Oleo, Banner Nut ...... 2 1.bs. 27c Lard, 100% Pure ..... 2 Lbs. 27c

Soap, Swift Large Crackers, Salted Sodas, 2 lb. box \_\_\_ 17c | Laundry, 8 bars ----2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ 25c all flavors, Peanut Butter. 1½ lb. jar \_\_\_\_ Cleanser, Sunlight, Oxydol, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_ Matches. 21c 6 box carton ----Ambassador Tollet Tissue, 3 lrg. rolls 13c Tissue, 5 lig. . Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 25c women, Peas, Sifted Early Crisco, 3 lb. can Variety, 3 cans ... Eggs, Large Michigan 49c Milk, Apples, Extra Fancy, 25c Starks, 6 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Crown Gelatine Dessert 6 for \_\_\_\_\_ Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, all soft drinks, 3 lrg. btls. 25c 65c glant pkg. --large pkg. -----Camay, the soap of beautiful 3 for \_\_\_\_\_\_ JC Super Creamed Digestible 61c 1 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ Coffee, Monarch, limited amount while they last, 3 lb. can \_\_\_\_ 22c 3 tall cans .

KATE SMITH BAKE-A-CAKE KIT pkg. Swans Down, 1 bar Bakers Chocolate, 1 can Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pkg. Bakers Cocoanut, 1 set of

QUALITY MEATS Hamburger, all beef ...... 2 Lbs. 25c Ground Beef Steak ..... 23c Wilson Branded Beef 14c Round Bone or Chuck 22c

Wilson Branded Pot Roast, lb. 20c and \_ 18c Milk Fed Veal lb. 24c, 22c and \_\_ 20c

2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Liver Sausage, 25c 2 lbs. \_. Bologna, 15c lb. ---Shoulder Pork Roast, Pork Hocks, 17c Pork Shanks,

Sirloin or Porter-

house Steak, lb.

Veal Chops,

Feet, 2 lbs. ----

Home Made Sausage Veal Stew or Pocket, Veal Shoulder Roast

Extra Nice Side

Dry Onions, 10 lb. bag -----Juicy Oranges, 2 doz. -----Fancy Apples, 6 lbs. -----14c Parsnips, 3 lbs. -----10¢ Radishes, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_ Fresh Side Pork, sliced, lb. .... Smoked Ham, sliced, lb. -----15¢

Fresh Ground Beef,

Bulk Sauerkraut,

Pork Hocks,

16¢

16¢

Road Master All Beautiful Models Ring Bologna, NEEDS lb. \_\_\_\_\_

No Finer Made

Free Delivery Phones 228-268 Creamery Butter,

grand city champion. The Den chiefs or Denners will be in 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ The rules of the contest are as 1. Each player must furnish 49 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ five of his own marbles of stan-2. No steelies, crockies, or

larger or overisized marbles may 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Marbles may be won only Tomatoes. by pining or rolling. 3 No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_ 4. Players will not be allowed to hunch or step, or may not Blue Rose Rice, have ronds or clearing, uncovereries or anything like that and

must play the marble from where 5. The player shall be declared the winner who ends up by winning the other player's five mar-

bles as well as keeping his own Den Chiefs, Denners, Der

## To the Voters of Hiawatha Twsp.

I am a candidate on slips on the ticket, "People Choice" for Supervisor of Hiawatha township. Your vote will be appreciated.

Get Out and Vote Harry LaFleur Mark an [X] in the Square of

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TRICYCLES \$2.69 up WAGONS \$2.69 and Boyers' Upholstery Cleaner, Boyers' Furniture Polish.

Boyers' Liquid Wax Each, 60c

Larson's Hardware

#### the High school to pick their Saturday morning, April 2 at 9:30 at the Legion cottage th champions of each pack, with the players who placed second and third will compete to discover the

Purasnow Flour, \$1.91 Sugar and Creamer FREE Pure Lard, 49c

IGA Matches, 19¢

6 box carton \_\_\_\_ Hershy's Cocoa, 2-1 lb. boxes \_\_\_\_

Oval Sardines, 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ Imitation Preserves, 19c 28 oz. jar -----

Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. -----N. B. C. Demonstration on Ritz, lrg. pkg. -----

Fancy Bananas, Firm Ripe Tomathe Slip toes, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

\$26.95 and up HOUSECLEANING

## FORWARD TILT HELPS PRICES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 86 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Ut's Stocks Am Can Am Car & Am & For Am Interna 00.0 38.8 38.8 46.0 71.3 47.9 38.8 75.3 41.7 Am P & L Am P & L Am Rad & Month ago ... 66.2 20.1 32.0 Year ago .... 98.3 46.0 47.1 1985 high ... 68.2 21.6 34.9 1925 low ..... 67.0 13.8 28.0 1937 high ... 67.0 13.8 28.0 1937 high ... 101.6 49.5 64.0 1937 low .... 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low .... 17.6 8.7 22.9 1929 high ... 14.0 153.9 184.3 1927 low .... 61.6 95.3 61.8 z—New low. Am Smelt of Am Stil Fd Am Tel & Am Tob B Am Wat W

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writes)

New York, March 24 (AP)

Atch 14SF
Stock market leaders took on a Atl-Metining recovery tinge in today's market. Aubura Au While the more active issues Aviation Co succeeded in regaining fractions Balt & Ohio to a point or so of their recent setvances only slightly outnumbered Beth Steel Bohn Al & declines at the close,

The list edged forward at the Borg Warn start, then drifted into new low Briggs Mig territory for the past two years or longer. There was a subsequent Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead quiet forward tilt confined principally to steels, motors, coppers, rails and specialties. Tending to bolster prices was Campbell Wyant

the action of the senate finance Canad Pacific committee in eliminating the un- | Case (J I) Co distributed profits tax clause from Celanese Corp the house revenue bill and substi-tuting a flat 18 percent levy on corporation incomes. Chief N west corporation incomes.

committee of high government Colum G & El officials to prepare a program of Colum Pict Vic financial aid to industry and to Celum the small business men in particu- Comi Invest Tr.

Dealings were considerably un- Congoleum-Nairn der those of yesterday when the Congress Cigar Consol Oil ticker tape fell behind on fast selling. Transfers totalled 890,160 Cont Can shares compared with 1,468,400 Cont Motors ... the day before. Owing to one or Crucible Steel two soft spots in the Associated Cudahy Pack Press composite, the average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 38.8. Detroit Edison Steels were among the best as Dow Chem

forecasts of expanding operations were heard in this field based on the fact orders have topped shipments lately. Rails held modest gains as carrier executives and union heads met at Washington to discuss the plight of the roads, Fed Screw Works and, it was said, a proposal of managements for a wage cut.

Bonds were uneven, but major Gen Elec commodities were disposed to lean Gen Foods forward. Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to 5-8 of a cent a bushel and corn ahead ¼ to ½. Cotton Glidden Co ... was 5 cents a bale down to up 25 cents. The French franc dipped in terms of the dollar while sterling steadied. Foreign securities markets were lower in reflection of Wednesday's downturn in New

Observers saw a further easing Houd-Hershey B ... of foreign war tension in the Hudson Motor speech of Prime Minister Cham- Hupp Motor berlain in which he refused to give Czechoslovakia a "prior guarantee" of immediate armed help in the event of German aggression. It was not overlooked. though, that the British official int Shoe warned that a central European int led & Tel conflict would draw in other pow-

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Thurs. Wed. Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 298 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 286 698

Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 233 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 817

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, March 24 (47)-Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.96 1-8, cables 4.96 1-8; 60-day bills 4.95 7-16; France de-

mand 3.06½, cables 3.06½; Italy demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½. Demands: Belgium, 16.83; Germany, free 40.10, registered 19.55, travel 24.25; free 49.10. registered 19.55, travel 24.25; Holland, 55.29; Norway, 24.93; Sweden, 25.56; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 2.20½; Switzerland, 22.93; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.51½; Greece, 91½; Poland, 18.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.49½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 33.06n; Brazil (free) 5.85n; Tokyo, 28.93; Shanghai, 27.75; Hongkong, 30.90; Mexico City, unquoted; hia, .6; Argentine, 23.50n; Brazil (17ce)
5.85n; Tokyo, 28.93; Shanghai, 27.75;
Hongkong, 30.90; Mexico City, unquoted;
Montreal in New York, 99.53 1-8; New
York in Montreal, 100.46 7-8.
n-Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, March 24 (47)--- Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.04 1-8 to 1.11 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 85 7-8 to 86 7-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 th. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.90 to 6.10; standard patents, unchanged.

35 to 5.55. Shipments 15,010. Bran, 20.00 to 20.50.

### U. P. Briefs

"DAIRY DAY" PLANNED .

Menominee, Mich.—Menominee Pub 8VC county Dairy Daywill be held in Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am ... Radio-Keith-Orph .... the county this year, it was decided at a meeting of county Reo Motor Car dairymen sponsored by the Menominee Chamber of Commerce in Repub Steel . the Blue Bird Inn, Carney last night. Fifty dairymen and 10 members of the C-C attended the St Joseph Lead

Stl-San Fran .. dinner meeting. W. A. Shockley, president of the Schulte Ret Stores Pf Chamber of Commerce, presided.
The meeting, he said, "was called Shell Union Oil \_\_\_\_\_ that residents of the city and Simmons Co .. county might become better acquainted, and to discuss whether Southern Pacific Southern Ry Southern Ry Pf to hold Dairy Day this year in the city or in the county. I would like to see a businessmen's organization in every town in the county actively promoting the welfare and interest of every person residing therein. Whether it is the concensus that Dairy Day be held in the city or in the county the Chamber of Commerce will co-Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap ... Swift & Co operate to the fullest extent."

The albatross is the most pneu-matic of all birds. Every bone in its body is filled with air sacs, fex Pac L Trust with the exception of the scapula

Remarks to the

Calumet & Hee

Curtiss-Wright

Eaton Mig .

El Power & Lt

El Storage Bat

Firestone T&R

Foliansbee Bros

Freeport Sulph

Gen Motors Gen Ky Signal Gillette Sut H

Goodyear Tark

Grant (W T)

Gt Northern Ry Pf ...

Hotland Furn

Illinois Central ..... Indian Refin ...... Inland Steel .....

int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A

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Johns-Manville Kan City South ...... Kelsey-Hayes Wh A ....

Kennecott Cop

Kresge (SS) ..

Kroger Grocery

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Lehigh Val Coal Pf... Libby O F Glass .....

Liquid Carbonic ...... Loew's Inc Loose-Wiles Biscuit...

Louisv & Nash ..... Louisv G&E A ..... Ludlum Steel ......

Mack Trucks

Marshall Field

Masonite Corp ..

Mo-Kan-Texas

Montgom Ward

Nash-Kelvinator \_

Nat Biscuit ...

Nat Cash Reg ..... Nat Dairy Pr .....

Nat Pow & Lt ....

N Y Air Brake

NY Shipbuilding

Otis Elevator Otis Steel Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Penney (JC) Penn RR

Phelps Dodge

Pillsbury Flour

NY Central RR

Liggett & My B

Inspirat Copper

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Ford M Can A	15.75
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Hecla Min	8.25 24.37
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Unit Gas	8.37
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	6.12
Tot stock sales yr ago	194.000
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Tot stock sales	

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 24 (P)-Lard, tierces, 8.60; Lose, 7.97; bellies, 10.75.

10.12

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 24 (47) - Eggs 29.524, unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, local 1712, cars 17 3-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 24 (A)-Butter was easy

to weak today.

Fresh: 93 score, 29 3-4 to 30; 92, 294; :
91, 29; 90, 29; 89, 274; 88, 26½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 294; 89, CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 24 (47) Potatoes 74, on track 268, total U. S. shipments 728; old stock, Idaho russets steady, firm undertone, demand light, northern cobblers slightly stronger, demand fairly good, Ohios steady, demand light; supplies mod-37 and North Dakota cobblers, 85 to 90 per and North Pakota coolers, so to be per-cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.12½; North Da-lood kata early Ohios, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.07½ to 1.12½. New stock slightly 4.75 stronger, demand light, supplies moderate; 7.87 Florida bliss triumphs, bushel crates, U. S.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 24 (P)—Cattle and lambs sold lower today from the start and at the close the early upturn on hogs had been erased. Fed steers and yearlings met with narrow eastern demand and the influence of unsatisfactory dressed market served as pressure to lower prices. Lamb supplies were again liberal and values mostly 25 lower or around \$1.00 off from the recent lower or around \$1.00 off from the recent high time. Hogs 10.000, including 3.000 direct: mar-

1028 10.000, including 3.000 after, mar. 7.12 ket slow, steady to 10 higher than Wed-34.50 nesday's average; bulk 170 to 280 lbs., 9.10 10.25 to 9.45, extreme top 9.55; 290 to 350 lbs., 63.00 8.85 to 9.10; good 350 to 550 lb. packing 16.87 sows, 7.85 to 8.20; light butcher kinds up 22.62 to 8.50; extreme heavies and roughs, 7.25 o 7.75; shippers took 1,000; estiamted noldover 2,000.

Cattle 5,500, calves 1,500, fed steers and Cattle 5,500, calves 1,500, fed steers any earlings mostly 15 to 25 lower; strictly good and choice offerings with weight showing most decline; common and medium grades mostly weak to 15 lower; stubborn sluggish market; shipper and local demand narrow; largely steer run; mostly 725 to 900 trade, externer ton 10,00 paid demand narrow; largely steer run; mostly 7.75 to 9.00 trade; extreme top 10.00 paid for light and weighty bullocks; several loads 9.50 to 9.60; heifers mostly steady with light kinds fairly active and weighty medium to good grade heifers dull; best heifers 8.90, part load 9.00; cows weak to 15 lower; bulls and vealers about steady although light vealers mainly 6.50 to 7.50; best weighty kinds 10.00.

Sheep 12.000, including 2.500 direct; fat

best weighty kinds 10.00.

Sheep 12,000, including 2,500 direct; fat lambs closing mostly 25 to 35 lower; bulk handy and medium weight offerings 8.00 to 8.25; outside paid by all interests; 99 to 118 lb. lambs 7.75 to 8.10; choice clipped lambs 7.60; sheep scarce, about 12.25. lambs 7,60; sheep scarce, about steady choice ewes quotable at 4.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, March 24 (P)—Renewed uneasi-Chicago, March 24 (87)—Renewed uneasiness over the European political outlook did much today to move Chicago wheat values briskly upward 1½ cents, but then profit-taking curtailed gains.

Surprise upturns of Liverpool wheat quotations gave emphasis to trade misgiveings about warlike threatenings abroad, and so too did large purchases of Australian wheat by Great Britain and Portugal Besides, it was estimated that export takings of North American wheat today totaled upward of 500,000 bushels, largely United States hard winter grades.

A further market atimulus was the fact that weather in domestic wheat areas southwest continued dry, with only a week remaining in which to make up a substangle of the continued dry, with only a week remaining in which to make up a substangle of the continued dry, with only a week remaining in which to make up a substangle of the chicago wheat darried that the new crop would be larger than the legal of the chicago wheat harvest of 878,000,000 bushels in 1937, and is materially below recent trade forecasts.

A further market atimulus was the fact that the new crop would be larger than the legal of the chicago wheat was negligible.

# REBOUND FELT A Room, Apartment, House "For Rent" Articles "For Sale" - Use Want-Ads

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sections of the bond market enjoyed a moderate rebound today from the persistent decline of recents sessions.

Recovery extended to certain of the depressed rails, but as a group they made little headway because of further wide declines in some issues of Pere Marquette. Great Northern, M-K-T, Erle and

other systems.

Low yield corporate loans had fair support. U. S. governments were mixed, with gains predominating. The closing range was 7-32 higher to 3-32 lower. General gains in Italian and Japanese obligations attracted principal attention in the foreign sector.

Most recoveries recorded in speculative bonds were attributed to an improved tone in the stock market. Western Union 5s moved up 2 points to 53, Pennsylvania general 4½s up 1 ¼ to 96½, and Nickel Plate 4½s up 1 to 31.

peared and adjustment made at the rat Nickel Plate 4 1/2 s up 1 to 31. Pere Marquette 4s close at 57 off 7: Northern Pacific 4s at

82 5-8, off 114; M-K-T first 4s at The Associated Press average of 20 rails declined .6 of a point to 53.9. This carried the composite to the lowest point in near-

ly six years.

Transactions in all groups amounted to \$5.936,100, face value, against \$7,261,450 yester-

## IN BRIEF

New York. March 24 (AP)moderately.

Curb:: Improved: metals in demand

Foreign Exchange: Steady; terning sups Cotton: Steady; local and New Orleans buying.

John Kallman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. C-84-2t SANOR RUG CLEANERS, oriental rug Wheat: Higher; influenced by liverpool. Corn: Firm; purchases for ex-

orters. Cattle: Dull; largely 15 to 25 ower.

Hogs: Slow; mostly 10 higher.

## Support Improved

New York, March 24 (A)-The curb market had a better brand of support today and won back a small part of recent losses. Rallying tendencies became

fairly general following improvement on the big board. At the close Aluminum Co. of America was ahead 21/2 points at 681/2; Lake Shore Mines up 1 1-8 at 49 7-8, Carrier Corp. up 1 at 23 12 and Newmont up 2 at 56. In other leaders final changes were about evenly divided be-

ween small gains and losses. Some inactive industrial speialties dropped sharply under light offerings. North American Rayon "A" closed at 161/2. off 234 : Reed Roller Bit at 24, off 1: Dominion Steel & Coal at 10 3-8.

New York, March 24 (47)—Clasing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.4. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.10.

314s, 45-43, 108.7. 314s, 46-44, 108.3. 21<sub>2</sub>s, 45, 103.22. 3s. 48-46, 105.28, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.26. 414s, 52-47, 117.12. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.16. 2½s, 48, 101.16, 2½s, 53-49, 100.8, 2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.18, 38, 55-51, 104.16. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 102.16. 2 7-8s, 60-55, reg., 102.10. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 101.9. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 5s, 49-44, 103.27. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102. 3s, 52-44, 104.3. BOSTON COPPERS Boston, March 24 (P)-Closing prices

Isle Royale ...... North Butte ..... Quincy Mining 14 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish. Ma 86 5-8 to 88 3-4. July 8315, corn 14 to 1 advanced. May 60 1-8 to 6014. July 62 62 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-8 up, rye 14 62 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-8 up, rye 14

emaining in which to make up a substan-ial deficiency of moisture for March.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were Scattered buying steadled provisions.

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## DAY'S MARKETS

Stocks: Steady; leaders rally

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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston Sugar: Barely steady; casier spot market. BUY NOW-FULLER FLOOR FINISH Coffee: Higher; trade buying. only 89c a quart. Phone 967-J, Fred Ferweda, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2,

Chicago:

## On Curb Exchange

at the places in the eight (8) precincts of the ward of the City of Escanaba, as indi-SECOND PRECINCT: City's Building. Delta.

No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

EIGHTH PRECINCT: Room adjoining abouth entrance to High School Bidg., 9th Avg. S. and lith Street.

at which election the qualified voters of the City shall have the opportunity of expressing their choice of paragrap nominated by ing their choice of persons nominated by petition for the several offices herein desig-

Transactions totalled 194,000 nated.

Two-2-Members of the Council.

One 1- Justice of the Feace
One-1-Constable
The names of the nominees for the several offices, as designated, are herewith listed as follows, to-wit:
COUNCILMEN: Henry W. Anderson, Juel E. Lee, Peter N. Logan, Con J. Mc-Cauley, Carl W. Richter.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: George W. Carr. CONSTABLE: Gayhart E. Carlson, Ger ald J. Daley.
ALSO THE FOLLOWING AMEND-

CONSTABLE: Gayhart E. Carlson, Gerald J. Daley.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING AMEND-MENTS:

Shall Section 22 of Chapter 8 of the Charter of the City of Escanaba be amended to read as follows:

Section 22: The common council may create and establish a fund which shall be known as the "Retirement Fund", for the purpose of pensioning its officers and employees; and may establish such rules and regulations as shall be-necessary to carry the same into effect.

AMENDMENT No. 2

Shall Sections 1, 7, and 8 of Chapter VIII of the Charter of the City of Escanaba be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1: The fiscal year of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall commence on the first age of the City of Escanaba hall prepare and submit to the Council an annual budget for the ensuing facal year, based upon detailed estive mates furnished by the several departments and other divisions of the city government, coording to a classification as nearly uniform as possible. The budget shall prepare and submit to the Council an annual budget for the ensuing facal year, with comparative statement of the appropriation recommended by the Manager for current expenses and for permanent improvements for each department and each division thereof, for the ensuing facal year, with comparative statement, in parallel columns, of the appropriations and expenditures for the next preceding facal year, with comparative statement of the taxes required and of the estimated revenues of the appropriation and expenditures for the next preceding facal year, with comparative statement of the taxes required and of the estimated revenues of the city from all other sources for the ensuing facal year, with comparative statement of the city from all other so

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In the Matter of the Estate of Denise Perron, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims To the Qualified Electors of the City of ESCANABA, MICHIGAN:
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Section 5 of Article 3 of the City Charter, will be held on:
MONDAY, APRIL 4, A. D. 1938 at the places in the eight (8) precincts of the ward of the City of Eacanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1938.

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cated below, viz.;

FIRST PRECINCT: Carnegie Public
Library Building, corner 1st Ave. S. and
7th St.

The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County o

SECOND PRECINCT: City's Building, corner Tenth St. and 4th Ave. S.
THIRD PRECINCT: City Hall Building, corner 1th St. and 1st Ave. S.
FOURTH PRECINCT: Basement of Jefferson School Bidg., corner 2nd Ave. S. and 16th Street.
FIFTH PRECINCT: Junior H. S. Bidg., room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Ave N. and N. 16th Street.
SIXTH PRECINCT: City's Building in the 600 Block on South 14th Street.
SEVENTH PRECINCT: Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.
EIGHTH PRECINCT: Room adjoining south entrance to High School Bidg., 9th Ave. S. and 11th Street.
at which election the qualified voters of the City shall have the opportunity of expressing their choice of persons nominated by petition for the several offices herein dosignated.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba. In said County, on the twenty-first day of March. A. D. 1938, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Leslie Ray Harring, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, having filed in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba. In said County, on the twenty-first day of March. A. D. 1938, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Leslie Ray Harring, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba. In said County, on the twenty-first day of March. A. D. 1938, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Miles A. Haring, Deceased.

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It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forethoom, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Everber Court.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

(c) A statement of the financial cond

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The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Charle Anton Pederson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four month from the nineteenth day of March, A. D.
1938, have been allowed for creditors to
present their claims against said deceased
to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard

by said court on Monday the first day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the orenoon.

Dated March 19, A. D. 1938.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate

March 25, 1938 April 8, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Charles (Charley) Thayer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D. 1938 and that said claims will be heard b

Dated March 18, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI.

STATE OF MICHIGAN March 25, 1938 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1938.

March, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Bakula. Deceased.

Gerald J. Cleary. The Public Administrator, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gerald J. Cleary. The Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person.

forchoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

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# Oshkosh All Stars Meet Alumni Here Tonight

# **VERY CLEVER**

Basketball Treat of Year. at Junior High Gym Starts at 8:15

One of the greatest basketall treats in many years will be given fans of this section of the upper peninsula this evening at the junior high school gym when the colorful Oshkosh All Stars, "Green Bay Packers of Basketball",

REPORT AT 7:30 Members of the Alumni team are requested to meet at the junior high school gym this evening at 7:30 sharp to receive their uniforms.

will meet the Escanaba high school alumni aggregation. The game will start at 8:15 ock.

the All Stars, composed of some of the greatest basketball players ever produced in colleges and universities of the United States, have made a remarkable record of 58 victories over the strongest pro and college teams in the country. They recently won the western division title of the pro league.

Heading the visiting group managed by the shrewd Lonnie Darling, are Captain Eddie Mullen of Marquette University, Le-Roy Edwards of Kentucky and Herman Witasek of North Dakota University. The rest of the clever and Ray Adams and Frank Linskey, two brilliant DePaul University aces of a year or two ago.

One of the strongest teams obtainable in the Upper Peninsula will face the Oshkosh outfit. The Escanaba Alumni team is composed of the best Eskymo products during the past several years recruited from three teams in the city, which are ranked among the best in the Upper Peninsula. In winning the Gold Medal tournament at Hermansville last week end, the Liberty Loans defeated the cream of the crop of independent teams in the peninsula while the Eagles have a fine record of victories over the season, includng winning of the Gold Medal

urney at Garden. Loans, Roy and Eddie Johnson, Stan Jensen and Bob Embs, four members of the Eagles, George and Job Anderson, Cliff Beaudin and Dick Christensen, and two members of the Bevenocs, Del Johnson and Cooney Hogan.

A heavy demand for tickets was reported yesterday by Principal Edward Edick of the senior high school, who is in charge of arrangements. However, tickets purchased before 5 o'clock today will be good for reserved seats.

Carl Nordberg and George Ruwitch of the senior high coaching staff will referee the game.

#### Sailors And Eagles Win Way To Finals

The Sailors defeated the Professors 25 to 22 and the Eagles downed the Liberty Loans 57 to and won the right to meet in the its new coaching staff will be be-

led by three points. During the third quarter they increased the lead to five points but a basket by Ruwitch and one by Schram brought them within one point of a tie. From then on they matched provided to report for the proven consistently throughout The Cleveland Indians piled up baskets with the Sailors making and conflicting class room sched- which the players have been chos- nings Bob Feller pitched, and the last one and the Professors also will keep the remainder from an are as strong as any team in missing their chance to score on a pot shot. Ruwitch was high floor work. The Sailors on the fast breaking game, and managed to capitalize on the majority of

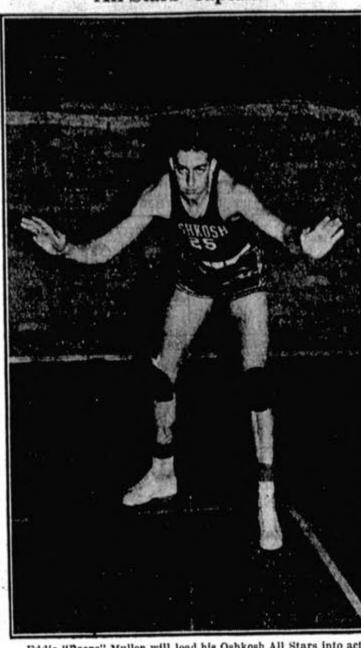
The Eagles were distinctly unbeatable in their game with the Loans. In the first half they played on even terms, only two points separating them at the conditions of the spring drills. The lettermen include Cartain Ford separating them at the end of the lettermen include Captain Fred Eagles opened up with a burst of zonie, Hercules Renda, Fred Tros-Eagles opened up with a burst of speed and uncanny shooting which jumped them into a ten point Louie Levine, Dan Smick, Bill lead. In a desperate effort to lead. In a desperate effort to score, the Loaners lost all chances of winning. Their passing was wild, they missed pot shots, and they lost the ball under their own basket with no one back to watch a "sleeping" Eagle who would receive a long pass and calmly drop It in. The entire team in the second half of the game displayed an aggressive smoothness that very definitely establishes them as

tournament favorites. Leo Brunelle and Carl Nordberg did a very fine job of offi-

### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Chicago 4; Montreal Canadiens 0. Howard Mehaffey, Walter Kitti New York Rangers 4; New York and Bill Luther, backs.

All Stars' Captain



Eddie "Boops" Mullen will lead his Oshkosh All Stars into action traveling aggregation consists of against the Escanaba Alumni at the junior high school this evening big. hulking George Svendsen, col- at 8:15 o'clock. Mullen, a lanky guard, gained fame as an all Ameriorful Green Bay Packer center, can while an undergraduate at Marquette university.

# SPILLING



Connoiseurs of good basketball form . . . bringing other high will be out in force tonight at the class teams into this territory in posed of four members of the cal fans who have expressed a desire to see these accomplished aces of the hardwood court perform . . . the Escanaba high

school athletic association is to be complimented for presenting local fans with an opportunity to see how the top pros of the game per-

# START MONDAY

Rebuilding of Michigan Football Is Begun by Fritz Crisler

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24-(Special) - The rebuilding of Michigan's football fortunes under finals of the city basketball tour-nament. gun Monday, when Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler has called for-In the first game, the Sailors mal spring practice to begin.

were just three points better than the Professors. At the half they and his aides. For the last three points better than drills has been promised Crisler

the drills. T. Smokowicz for the Sailors with the new staff bafors practices her ha expected) but they are determined and gave one Massachusetts battler, who with the new staff before practices be be expected) but they are deter- hit before Johnny Allen replaced drew from the program to visit were distinctly off on their shooting and at times displayed ragged Monday and was presented publicat any rate, we are waiting for the other hand played an accurate and ly at a student rally in Hill Auditorium which drew 4500 to hear do not go, don't say we didn't

> eon, Archie Kodros, Don Siegel, Norm Purucker, John Nicholson, Sol Sobsey and Fred Olds.

Reserve award winners available will include Jack Kinsey, Derwood Laskey, Dennis Kuhn, Bob Piotrowski, Harold Floersch, Norm Nickerson, Bob Curren, Harry Mulholland, Horace Tinker and Joe Rogers.

A strong first-year group will augment Crisler's squad, and they will vie for the Chicago Alumni Trophy to the outstanding freshman in spring drills. They include Dave Strong, transfer from Illinois where he was a Varsity quarterback for a year, Tom Harmon, Gary fullback, Ralph Fritz, guard, Forrest Evachevski, cen-

junior high school to see the Osh- the future will depend largely upkosh All Stars, one of the most on how well local fans patronize polished basketball-teams in the tonight's game . . . reports from country . . . the team has been surrounding towns and cities inbrought here at a heavy expense dicate that large out-of-town dele- n't showing it. Personally, we can hardly wait for the game to start . . .

during the middle of a heavy season of basketball, we traveled about 200 miles to see the Oshkosh crew play and it was one of the most enjoyable evenings we ever spent . . . the All Stars, unlike the negro Globe Trotters, do not pretend to do much clowning . . . their chief stock-intrade is good, sound basketball which is beautiful to watch . . . the players, all of whom are as clever at ball handling as the Globe Trotters, move around the floor with a smooth grace, which almost suggests a symphony of music . . . they do not go in for running up top-heavy scores nor making fools of opposing players . . . they love the game of basketball, know how to play it and it is quite obvious that they enjoy every minute of the game . . . and they make fans enjoy every minute of it, too.

We have heard one or two practices. Other spring sports the year that local teams, from ules will keep the remainder from en, are as strong as any team in went on to defeat the Philadel-veteran Canadian heavyweight, in A week of speech making and not be able to match the height six Mackmen, struck out four, substitute for Unknown Winston, Crister make a single pledge—warn you that you are missing a "Our team will be fighters".

## Of Top Line In ABC did not score until Chase lost con-

Chicago, March 24 (A)-Leading figures in the American Bowling Congress withstood another onslaught today as bowlers from the Smith, Jack Brennan, Elmer Ged- their way into championship consideration.

Five squads were on the firing line in both singles and doubles and the best figures resulting were a 676 in the individual event by Carl Zievers of Kenosha, Wis., and 1264 in the two-man event by Joe Klobas and Walter Lewis of Tulsa,

Klobas and Lewis advanced to ninth place in the doubles ratings and Robert Conyes and Herb Francis of Oakland, Calif., took tenth but each time fell just short of Cardinals. reaching the goal.

pected they will be climaxed by Although plans for the spring in the Stadium May 8.

## TENNIS SITE IS ANNOUNCED

Iron Mountain to Hold Junior Tourney on July 11

Iron Mt., Mar 24-Officials of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Tennis club have been notified that the United States Lawn Tennis association has sanctioned the Upper Peninsula Tennis association junior tournament to be held here the week of July 11. Winners of the tournament, which wilf include doubles and singles for both clude doubles and singles for both boys and girls, will be eligible to enter the national tournament at Culver City, Ind., in August.

Tom Williams, of the local club and a member of the Kingsappointed to serve on the rank- Mixed Doubles Event Is ing committee of the Western association for 1938. His appointment has been approved by Ralph Westcott, association president, and he will be one of a committee of five of which Leo J. Lum is chairman.

Plans for the year will be discussed at the annual club meeting scheduled for April 1. Officers will be elected at that time. Present officers are: Dudley Merzlak, president; John Ryan, vice president; Waldo Carlson, secretary; Kenneth Merzlak treasurer, and Tom Williams and Romeo Rocheleau, tournament committee.

Club officers said that they on the east side as soon as weath- tournament, therefore, decided Co. r will permit.

pected, will bring to the city the there are enough entries to warlargest gathering of tennis play- rant it. ers ever assembled in Iron Moun-The Kiwanis club has pledged one of the trophies to be awarded and arrangements for the other trophies will be announced when completed.

## In Camp With Big Leaguers

Pasadena, Calif., March 24 (AP) Chicago White Sox is concerned a championship each, will be seedover losing three consecutive ed players but one or the other

his squad through a long batting tourney drill today, expressed confidence that his players soon will snap out of the slump at the plate. Of all those who have been hitting regularly, only Marvin Owen is in the .300 class. Dykes believes however, it will be just a question of time before Gerald Walker Luke Appling and other proven sluggers regain their "batting eyes." The Sox resume their ex-Saturday.'

ROOKIES WILD Gulfport, Miss., March 24 (AP)-The Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association made it two straight over the Phillies today, taking advantage of the wildness of two rookie pitchers to score a

5 to 4 victory. blanked Memphis for six innings while the Phils ran up a 4-0 lead main event of a boxing card here Burkhart took over in the seventh and walked the first four men to face him. Before Allen got the side out Memphis had scored three runs.

Allen, in turn, became wild in the eighth issuing three walks, in addition to yielding two hits that gave Memphis the tying and winning run.

FELLER WALKS SIX New Orleans, March 24 (AP)-

LOSING STREAK ENDS Dayton, Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP)-Washington ended a three game grapefruit league losing streak today by defeating Minneapolis 8 to 1.

six hits off Hogsett and Chase and trol in the last inning. CUBS MAKE IT SIX Los Angeles, March 24 (P)-

Minneapolis was able to get but

The Chicago Cubs won their Atlantic to the Pacific falled to roll sixth exhibition game of the season today as a lineup of reserves and rookies defeated Los Angeles,

It was the veteran Jim (Rip) Collins, now having a hard time trying to win back his old job as regular first baseman, who drove home the winning run in the eighth. Steve Mesner singled, reached second on a sacrifice and scored as Collins singled.

SOX 7, CARDS 4

Sarasota, Fla., March 24 (AP)series of two-base hits, coupled Hillcrest course, \$5,000. position with a total of 1261 pins. with fairly steady mound work, Several top-notch series were today gave the Boston Red Sox of manufactured during the session, a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis today gave the Boston Red Sox Colo.

Pitcher Johnny Wilson, after allowing the "gas house gang" ship, Shawnee, Pa. four runs in the first inning, July 22-24, Chicago open ter, and Paul Kromer, Jack Meyer, drills remain incomplete, it is ex- four runs in the first inning, olympia Fields, \$5,000. the traditional intra-squad game hand until he was relieved by

## **Bowling Tournament Entries Are Listed**

Gladstone, Mich .- Approximate- tries procured from Secretary y 80 teams are now entered in Walter Van De Weghe. the annual Upper Peninsula bowi-Other entries are coming in ing tournament which opens at daily and it is expected that the the Rialto recreation alleys here list will top 100 teams before the Saturday. official opening of the meet Sat-

urday evening. Teams from every section of the Upper Peninsula and from a noon, listed by cities, are: number of spots in northern Wisconsin will compete for sectional honors, according to a list of en-

# **ARE RECEIVED**

Added to Program in Ping Pong

As the result of a misunder-Steel No. 2. standing on the part of one of the publicity men for the Fourth Annual ping pong tournament sponsored by the Escanaba Lions' club, a new and unpremeditated Brews. division is attracting a great dea of interest.

First announcement of tournament included a mixed dou-Hansen. bles division which was intended by the club to be a men's doubles. Before the mistake was remedied, several leading ping pong artists had arranged to enhave been assured help in repair- ter as a mixed team. The club ng and reconditioning the courts committee in charge of the that this division will be included The U. P. Tournament, it is ex- along with the men's doubles if

The first official entry was made by Dr. W. R. Buttimer and Mrs. Bevier Butts, the latter also Cafes, Browns, Eat Shop, Schussending in the first entry blank in ters Food Market and Inland the girls' and women's division. Stone. Dr. Buttimer is well known for his interest and ability in the game, and Mrs. Butts, although tournament, is a strong "basement contender". The combination should make a strong team. Being relatively new in the city, Mrs. Butts will be the dark horse of the girls' and women's diviplenty of trouble. Marion Van fields. -If Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Lister and Geraldine Hirn, with games to the Chicago Cubs, he is- will have to get by Frances Jerow who has developed a strongly im-The chunky Sox pilot, putting proved game since last year's

Entries close tonight.

in Main Event of **Detroit Card** 

Detroit, March 24 (AP)-Henry Armstrong, featherweight chamion of the world who boxing cribest fighter going today," battles Pete Sivess and Bobby Reis Eddis Zivic, lantern-jawed Pittsburgh lightweight in the 10 round Friday night. Armstrong, who is tuning up

for a bid for the welterweight title against Champion Barney Ross in New York on May 26, had his string of consecutive knockouts halted at 34 at Los Angeles last battler, restricted Armstrong to a week. Baby Arizmnedi, Mexican

The balance of the card is featured by appearance of two hardhitting heavyweights, Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, and Isadore Castanga, of Cuba. Strickland will fight Charley Belanger, the peninsula . . . the locals will phia Athletics 9-5. Feller walked an eight rounder. Belanger is a Florida. Gastanaga faces Ed Shelby, big Clevelander, in a six rounder. Other bouts send Jimmy Clark,

Buffalo middlewight, against Mary Simmons, of Saginaw; Kid Sila, of Cuba, against Carl Fasnaugh; Toledo lightweight, and Joe Doty. Detroit lightweight, against Carmen Notch, of Pittsburgh.

#### Schedule Of P. G. A. Tourneys Announced

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24 (AP) -Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament bureau manager, announced here today the following tournament dates: March 26-28, Greensboro, N. C.

purse \$5,000. April 1-3, Masters, Augusta, Ga., \$5,000. May 12-14, Metropolitan open, Long Island district.

May 26-29, Inverness, Toledo

Ohio, \$5,000. June 3-5, Kansas City open, June 9-11, U. S. Open, Denver, June 16-18, Western open, St

July 10-16, P.G.A. champion-July 28-31, St. Paul open, \$7,

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This training camp business is to Rudy York, Detroit Tigers' slugging catcher. Rudy is shown hitting the water bucket for a Lakeland, Fla.

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## Holderman Stars By Winning Two Races At Purdue

Eddie Holderman, former Escanaba high school star miler and protege of Henry Wylie, erstwhile Michigan State ace distance runner, won two first places for Purhibition series with the Cubs Armstrong Is Headliner against the University of Minndue in a recent telegraphic meet esota, according to word received here by friends.

A clipping from the college

publication says: "Eddie Holderman proved to be the individual star by winning both the half mile and the tics call "pound for pound the mile. Holderman's times in his two events were the most impressive in the whole meet, being 1:58:2 for the half mile and 4:25.1 for the mile."

Holderman holds the state mile record of 4:34.3, which, of course, also is an all time Escanaba record.

### BOWLING NOTES

KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS W L Pct. .833 C. B. W. \_\_\_\_ 21 Tiger's \_\_\_\_\_ 12 15 .444 Yanks \_\_\_\_\_ 12 15 Cardinals \_\_\_\_\_ 9 21 .300 Bee's \_\_\_\_\_ 8 22 .266 uled to meet." INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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YANKS WALLOP NEWARK St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24 (AP)-The New York Yankees waloped their Newark International league farmhands 9 to 2 today with a ten-hit attack and aided by tight pitching on the part of

Spud Chandler and Joe Beggs. Chandler and Beggs held the Bears to seven hits, Chandler giving up only two in the five innings he worked.

far from a bed of roses, according Lawson the ball game. brief moment under the sun at

Detroit Still Has Good hits and a run in two initials. Chance to Land Louis Bout

Strauss Jacobs, New York boxing Walter Signer. promoter, inspected Detroit as a possible site for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight title bout today but kept his own councel as to whether the battle would actually occur here.

Jacobs, who came to Detroit late last night and left for Chicago this afternoon, inspected Briggs stadium, the remodeled home of the Detroit Tigers, and conferred with John Roxborough co-manager of Louis, and Frank MacDonell, chairman of the state boxing commission.

"I do not expect to reach a decision regarding the site of the bout until the second week in April," Jacobs declared. "Detroit is definitely in the picture but so are New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.'

Jacobs was enthusiastic over seating arrangements at the baseball park which has been altered at a cost of more than \$1,000,-000 to owner Walter O. Briggs.

Would Seat 77,000 "It is the best laid out ball park I have ever seen for a Jacobs declared. The fight," stands hold 57,000 persons and Jacobs estimated that he could build 20,000 additional seats on the playing field.

Jacobs said he planned to get in touch with Briggs, who is now at his home at Miami Beach, Fla., to see what kind of an arrangement could be made for leasing the park for fights. He indicated that he hoped to stage a number of fights in Detroit in

"I really haven't the slightest idea right now where the title bout will take place," Jacobs asserted. "Anything can happen in the next three weeks. For the Detroit; George J. Cooke, Walker-.700 first time in history we have the champion and the challenger fighting other opponents only a short time before they are sched- Clahassey, Birmingham; Herbert D.

Jacobs was referring to im-Schmeling and Steve Dudas at Park. Hamburg, Germany.

Commissioner Confident Chairman MacDonell was confident that Detroit would land the title fight.

"Jacobs eyes popped when he got a look at Briggs stadium and I am certain that he sensed the possibilities of a title fight in Detroit," MacDonell asserted. The commissioner said that Jacobs had decided against a previously announced proposal to bring! Louis here late in April for a mound in the fourth and while "test fight" to determine the he was retiring nine men in order, Louis here late in April for a city's drawing power: Sam Pian, co-manager of wel-

terweight champion Henry Arm-Jacobs today. Ross and Arm- May 26 in New York.

## **CASTOFF HOYT BEATS TIGERS**

Dodgers Give Detroit First Defeat in the Grapefruit League

Lakeland, Fla., March 24. (A) Waite Hoyt, a pitcher who was cast adrift by the Detroit Tigers seven years ago because he was considered "washed up," came back to refute the allegation today as he played a prominent part in the Brooklyn Dodgers' 6 to 5 ten inning victory over the Bengals. It was Detroit's first setback in the "Grapefruit league" and ended the Tiger winning streak at three games. Hoyt worked the first five in-

pair of measly hits and no runs. When he left the contest in favor of George Jeffcoat, Brooklyn was leading 4 to 0 by virtue of some timely swatting at the expense of Elden Auker. Brooklyn increased its edge to 5 to 0 in the eighth and then al-

nings and restricted Detroit to a

most lost the ball game as Detroit came on to get three runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth to knot the count. The issue was settled when "Cookie" Lavagetto, Brooklyn

third baseman, hit a home run over the left field wall in the tenth, the blow costing Roxie

Roy Cullenbine, contribution of the Detroit sandlots to the Tigers. continued his batting streak as he put Detroit back in the game. He led off with a single that started the three run rally in the eighth and delivered a double in the ninth that helped Detroit tie the

Cards Booked Today Auker lacked his usual form and allowed eight hits in his stay on the hill. Tommy Bridges followed the Kansan and gave two hits and a run in two inhings. lowed Bridges and gave up a hit each in the inning they worked. Jeffcoat was forced to leave the

game in the tenth when he injur-Detroit, March 24 (P)-Michael ed his side and was followed by Batting star of the Tigers was Fred (Dixie) Walker, who got three singles. Pete Fox had a pair

of singles.

The Tigers travel to St. Petersburg tomorrow to battle the St. Louis Cardinal Gas House Gang. Brooklyn (N) -----\_\_\_\_\_ 210 010 010 1-6 12 3

Detroit (A) -----000 000 032 0-5 10 0 Batterles: Hoyt, Jeffcoat, Signor, Phelps, Chervinko; Auker, Bridg-

and Tebbets. ROGELL IN HOSPITAL

es, Coffman, Lawson, and York

Lakeland, Fla., March 24. (A) -The Detroit Tigers today faced the possibility of playing their opening game against the Chicago White Sox April 19 without Billy Rogell, their veteran shortstop. Rogell, who has been confined

to a hospital here with a case of blood poisoning in his left hand, will have to remain in bed for at least a week, Manager Mickey Cochrane said today. Doctors at the hospital said an operation might be necessary to keep the hand from becoming crippled.

Rogell suffered a stone bruise last week and it became infected.

#### Michigan Hockey Players Get M's

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24 (AP)-Eleven members of Michigan's hockey team were awarded "M's" tonight by Coach Edward Lowrey. Numerals were given nine fresh-

Major awards included: J. Burt Smith, William K. Case, Edward Chase, Jr., and Alfred C. Chadwick, ville, Ont.; and Leslie Hillberg. Marquette. Awarded numerals were: Erwin

Kilner and James F. Lovett, Detroit; Frederick Heddle, Charles R. ending bouts between Louis and Ross and Burt Stodden, Ann Ar-Harry Thomas at Chicago and bor, and James E. Tobin, Highland COAST IS CHILLY San Francisco, Cal., March 24

(AP)-Pittsburgh's Pirates won

their first game in three today

from Pacific coast league opposi-

tion, beating San Francisco's Seals 12 to 9 in near freezing weather. Manager Ple Traynor used 20 players to 15 for the seals, with southpaw Ed Brandt carrying off slab laurels. The Pirates trailed 5-2 when Brandt went to the

strong, talked contract with strong are scheduled to meet on

his mates counted seven markers.

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> Mrs. Nathan J. Frenn left Thursday for Philadelphia, where she will remain until June 1, at which time her husband. Dr.

> > ... Including Slips,

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A communication from the Bark days with his paretns, Mr. and Mrs. that organization, was received for the proposed plan. If the new animals. publication at the Press office yesterday and is as follows:

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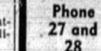
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