

that Pope Pius "expressed grati- today he had accepted it after conture to President Roosevelt for ferring with Mrs. Dionne. having sent a representative" to the coronation.

Secretary Takes Office This afternoon Luigi Cardinal not arrange to have their majes-

Maglione, who took office today ties visit the nursery here."

when he first received the invitafor religion." Kennedy said also tion for the meeting, announced Tuesday he had said "I am not

in favor of it" and added "I cannot see why the government can-

modifying the teachers' oath law ministration and by the state as- Ohio line for a distance of 50 tonight, side-tracking a repeal sociation of supervisors would be miles. Telephone and power lines proposal that had the backing of discussed. A house committee was fell, isolating communities, and its needs. Democratic senators, and prepar- ready to report its version of ad- hundreds of trees fell under the ed to attack major issues of the ministration welfare reorganiza- weight of their icy covering. session tomorrow. tion legislation to the floor.

FAILS TO MOVE

**On Demonstration** 

With Wand

Detroit, March 13 (AP)-Two

years ago Clarence Darrow, noted

Chicago lawyer, sat in a hotel

room here and entered into a pact

with Claude D. Noble, Detroit ma-

spirit will manifest itself after l

am gone," Darrow, an announced

atheist, told the magician. The

signal provided for the snatching

of a magician's wand from No-

"I am here, Clarence, in fulfill-

Noble and the witnesses were

The Detroit magician has been

Howard Thurston, the late magi-

magician's death. Noble is employ-

To Paris; 12 Dead,

30 Badly Injured

ed by the Thurston estate.

Cow Wrecks Train

communicate with the soul of across the river.

tense for a half-minute. Nothing

sion.

"If there is life after death my

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, Re- The teachers' oath bills, sponpublican, Cadillac, the majority sored by Senator Joseph A. Bald- the death Sunday of Joseph A. reiterate that \$150,000,060 more floor leader, called for a caucus win, Republican, Albion, now go as the new papal secretary of a Ho o'd today he had a "keen of Republican semitors tomorrow, to the house. They would provide

Worst Around Adrian

Over exertion was blamed for Savage, 73, of Detroit, who died is needed. shortly after he returned from a

the amount slashed from his original \$875,000,000 estimate of He will send a supplemental

message on the relief situation to congress tomorrow, however, and has not indicated whether it will

**'WALKING HILL'** 

IS SLOWED UP

California Slide

Near Highway

Gilroy, Calif., March 13 (AP)-

Gilroy's moving mountain slight-

ered to within 200 days travel of

the main coastal highway today.

creeping over three yards of the

Trees, boulders and even small

hills were torn up by the slow

march of the moving mass of

100 feet high.

earth, a quarter mile wide and

A forecast of dry weather and

intervening flat lands and a ra-

vine offered hope that the "walk-

ing mountain" would be stopped

before it covers the remaining

slide's movement by acting as

stimulant to the clay base which

serves as the mountain's legs.

Heavy rains last week "greased"

the clay and the hillside was

Shifted To Wausau

Superior, Wis., March 13 (AP)-

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone

two labor dispute cases, in which

the

three

Heavy rains would speed

half mile to the highway.

barren countryside in 18 hours.

now stands, since Germany has not recognized the republic's boundaries.

npany. It was a possible military occupation of cave-in at the Inland Steel Czecho-Slovakia until he sees how nining officials the parliament session turns out,

ed because of Soldiers Mobilized firon ore ex-

(If the Slovak parliament does ot bring a complete victory for

tate, was host on the pope's be- desire" to have his little girls. Members of the majority party that a teacher swear allegiance to alf at the papal summer palace who will be five years old May 28, said the fate of civil service was the flag in writing in applying for persons were treated in Detroit o the cardinals and members of meet the king and queen during to be discussed. the papal court and foreign mis- the latter's Canadian tour, and slops.

Ambassador and Mrs. Kennedy, entire family to Toronto if ar- tomorrow. Chairman C. Jay Town, who were among the guests, topped off a busy day at meeting are seven other children.

solini, at a dinner for the count, at the American embassy resi- away. Their nurses, teacher and dence.

missions today. Besides Kennedy voys of England, Pern, China, ed by the Ontarlo government. and Luxembourg.

In his allocution to the cardinthe protection of the "virgin of Good Counsel, who was the patroness of the conclave" in bearing "the most heavy burden' placed upon him by his election, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, said today.

**Carries** Heavy Burden He told the cardinals that "Divine Providence in its mysterious been inside the nursery yard's wisdom has raised us x x x to such dignity and such heights of authority, even though he did not wish it and did not foresee it, as to make not only us tremble for its sublimity and unusual nature and most heavy burden, but also anyone else."

"For this reason," he continued, "we do not place our faith in our own merits and capacities,

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh northeast to east winds on north. and southeast to south winds on south portion; cloudy on south. snow north portion Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, snow north portion, rising tempersture southeast Tuesday; Wednesday snow and colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Wednesday.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 27 22 Temperatures-Low Yesterday

\*-Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 12 Los Angeles\_ 50 Bismarck \_\_ 16 Milwaukee \_ 32 upper peninsula WPA workers be injuring 30. Boston \_\_\_\_ 32 Mnpls.-St. P. 26 permitted to earn a salary "cush-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 30 New York \_\_ 28 resolution that because of severe The freight train struck the cow, nese government. Cincinnati \_ 32 Oklahoma \_\_ 40 winter weather north of the derailing two cars which fell onto Cochrane \_\_ 14 Parry Sound 20 projects is impractical during the approached. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 25 Phoenix \_\_\_\_ 44 winter months. The engine, baggage and mail Duluth \_\_\_\_ 14 Pittsburgh \_ 30 The resolution proposed that a cars and two passenger cars of Edmonton \_ \* 2 Port Arthur\_ 16 house committee go to Washing- the express piled up. Evansville \_ 40 Qu'appelle \_ \* 2 ton to ask WPA authorities to

rangements could be made. There Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian It was expected the quintuplets foreign minister, and the coun-tess, a daughter of Premier Mus-from their nursery to the Callan-

der railway station, 2 1-2 miles physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Pope Plus received eight foreign probably will accompany them. The journey to Toronto will be he granted audiences to the en- in two special railway cars provid-

Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria Ontario provincial police were expected to cooperate with the Roval Canadian mounted police and als the pope placed himself under Toronto officers in guarding the famous little girls.

It will be the first time the quintuplets have been more than 100 yards from the farmhouse where they were born. On Sept. 22, 1934, when they were less than four months old, they were gician. taken across the road into the

new Dafoe nursery and they have high steel fence ever since.

ble's hand. New Public Service Today, on the first anniversary Commission Still of Darrow's death, Noble went to the hotel room where the pact Can't Take Office was made. In the presence of newspapermen he raised the wand Two Towns Taken

Lansing, March 13 (P)-The su- and said: preme court continued indefinitey today its stay order forbidding ment of a pact made between us Governor Fitzgerald's newly cre- in January, 1937. If you can man-

ated public service commission to ifest yourself in accordance with take office as successor to the pub- | this pact, Clarence, do it now."

lic utilities commission. Democratic members of the utilities commission carried to the happened. Then Noble announc-

high court their fight to invalidate ed that the experiment was unan immediate effect clause attached by the legislature to a bill abolishing their jobs. They contend the bill can not.

under the constitution, qualify for immediate effect, without which it would be inoperative until 90 days after adjournment of the legislature. The Democrats' terms would have expired by that date.

> Pay To Tide Over Winter Proposed In Peninsula WPA

Chateauroux, France, March 13 (P)-A stray cow wrecked the Lansing, March 13. (AP)-Rep. James Goulette, Republican, Iron Paris-Toulouse express and a toward Shasi and Ichang. Asheville \_\_\_ 36 Marquette \_\_ 23 Mountain, proposed in the house freight train tonight, causing the

successful.

The cow jumped from a cattle Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 26 Montreal \_\_\_ 22 ion" to tide them through the car which was being switched to a started tomorrow, replacing the Calgary \_\_\_\_ 2 New Orleans 52 winter months. He explained in a siding to allow the express to pass.

Cleveland \_\_ 28 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 36 Straits of Mackinac work of WPA the main line just as the fast train

The bodies of the 12 persons



OLD LUMBERMAN DIES

Saginaw, Mich., March 13 (AP)

walk through the storm. Eighteen a teaching certificate. The pledge alone for injuries suffered in falls.

The storm struck heaviest at The senate welfare committee would be attached to the certifihe said he would like to take his also was to begin its deliberations cate, eliminating annual renewals the Adrian area. Virtually all of the oath required by existing communication facilities were down, while power, light, telelaw.

The senate also passed and sent phone and telegraph wires either to the house measures transfer- broke or were temporarily useless. ring the power to appoint county Extra linesmen went into the Dry Weather May Halt mit engineer agents from the state' welfare stricken area, but officials said it commission to the governor, void- would be Wednesday or Thursday ing teaching contracts with indiv- before the section could be iduals who do not hold certifi- straightened out. Adrian streets cates of qualification and amend-were filled with trees and ing the school code to permit branches.

Detroit Magician Puts school district treasurers. school boards to pay money direct High tension wires fell in the Ann Arbor district and more than

The house of representatives 1,000 trees were reported damwrangled inconclusively over the aged. Hillsdale was isolated, with administration bill to add two telephone wires leading into the members of the conservation com- city down. The Hillsdale municimission after Rep. Bert J. Storey, pal power plant operated on but one circuit and that was being

Republican, Belding, questioned whether Governor Fitzgerald used to feed the local hospital with power. Hillsdale college and sought to employ it to "pack" the schools there were closed for lack commission with his appointees. of power. Rep. Alpheus P. Decker, Repub-

**Power Lines Down** lican, Deckerville, one of the The Michigan Bell Telephone sponsors of the measure, and Rep. Co. reported Monday that 14 Audley Rawson, of Cass City, the Michigan communities and six in governor's choice for Republican floor leader, assured Storey "no Ontario were without telephone service, while a break in the Onpolitics" is connected with this bill. Decker pointed out that the tario Hydro-Electric Power line

By Japs; Fleet Of

15 miles north of Lohanssu. Sha-

yang is near the point where the

Han, after flowing southward,

turns east to join the Yangtze 100

The Japanese said that as a re

miles further on at Hankow.

governor has agreed to reappoint east of Windsor, caused by sleet, retiring members of the commis- cut off all electric service for several hours there Monday.

started on its march down the The telephone company estimat-'dead hills" from above the San ed that four hundred poles were Andreas earthquake fault. down and 10,000 telephones out of It covered a mile and service. Forty miles of long disquarters in six days but slowed men, dragged into a field near his tance line south of Jackson was down to an almost impreceptible demolished. **Troop Junks Sunk** advance over the week-end

Street lights failed along with residential circuits and illumina-

Shanghai, March 13 (AP)-Japa-1 tion by candlelight, electric and Trial In \$450,000 nese columns swerving southward oil lambs and other emergency along the Han river 100 miles methods was necessary in many Lumber jack Suit Is west of Hankow reported capture communities.

of two towns today and the sink-The Associated Press set up a ing of most of a small fleet of special Morse wire from Detroit to junks in which Chinese troops Adrian for the Adrian Telegram. attempting for three years to were attempting to flee westward At Coldwater, fires were burned to melt the ice from fruit trees

The towns reported captured and avoid collapse threatened by cian; on the anniversary of that were Lohanssu, on the east bank the extra weight on the tree limbs. of the river opposite Shayang, and Arthur Weber, 53, of Royal Likiawan, also on the east bank,

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now had wiped out all Chinese forces on the east bank of the Han Monroe, Mich., March 13 (AP)and were in a position to advance

Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 42 Miami \_\_\_\_ 68 of representatives tonight that death of at least 12 persons and that a Japanese-backed daily air- his full time to duties on the state plane service linking Shanghai, commission of labor and industry. Nanking and Peiping would be Mayor Knaggs, who was twice re-elected, was named to the comservice formerly run by the Chimission last month by Governor Fitzgerald. The city commission

special election to name his suc-

cessor April 3. The new mayor will serve until William B. Topham, 81, president

hearing motions by counsel for the defendants that they be transferred tow the Wausau federal ourt. Henry Paull, Duluth, Minn., at-

Williams, Kenneth Allen, Duane

EXPERIMENT AT WTMJ

Washington, March 13. (AP)-

ates under Dr. Joseph Tiso, deposed as Slovak which premier four days ago by the under n caused suf- | Prague government to nip the inying with it dependence movement, 14 German on which divisions were said to be ready to ng. A short move into Czecho-Slovakia from north, west and south. done at the ours to pertermine the

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Witness Terrorized

At Detroit Hearing

teamsters union was "terrorized"

Brewery Workers Union.

home, and beaten.

No work

to have be

(Extensive troop movements near the Czech frontiers, including the passage of 16 carloads of and to allow troops through Aussig, former for any possible further caving. Czecho-Slovak city in the Sudeten-Operations were suspended at the land, and the sudden calling up of Blueberry mine, of the North reservists of the class of 1913 in Range Mining company, becuase Munich indicated Hitler was of shortage of power supplied by ready to back by force, if necesthe Cliffs company. There was

sary, demands of the Slovaks.) Fascist Victory Foreseen

President Emil Hacha tonight summoned the Slovak parliament to meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Bratislava to "decide about the On Brewery Strike future and the existence of the Slovak nation."

The session was demanded by Detroit, March 13 (AP)-Charge that a witness who was to have Hitler in his conference in Berlin testified against members of the today with Dr. Tiso.

Czechs in Prague freely predicted that under Nazi pressure into leaving the county building here during a noon recess and the Slovak parliament would vote later beaten by several men was for Slovakia to go its way indemade before Circuit Judge De pendent of Czecho-Slovakia.

As a result of Czech efforts be-Witt H. Merriam today byo Edward N. Barnard, counsel for the ginning Friday to halt the separatist movement, it was predicted Barnard said the witness was there would be a reorganization Joseph Zack, a member of Local of the Czecho-Slovak cabinet, with 38 of the BWU. He said Zack a Fascist leader taking a minis-

was warned to leave the building ter's place. (In Bratislava, meanwhile a and later was seized by three violent demonstration on State Theatre Square at which a Slovak leader virtually proclaimed inde-The alleged incident occurred pendence from Prague, was acduring a hearing before Judge companied by heavy explosions Merriam on an order to show which were reported to have killed

"Heil, Hitler!"

cause why ten members of the six persons and injured many teamsters union should not be cited for contempt of court. The others. defendents were accused of violat-(Some German property was ing a temporary infunction issued damaged, recalling recent German by Judge Merriam January 17, restraining members of the union from interfering with members of today adjourned until tomorrow the Brewery Workers Union.

plaintiffs seek \$450,000, after Coon Confers With Moore At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., March 13 (AP)-Retiring Warden Joel R. Moore of torney and Luke Ralk, an organ- the State Prison of Southern Michizer of the Lumber and Saw Mill igan and his successor-designate, Workers Union, charged they Marvin L. Coon, conferred priv

> Warden Moore was home from warden at Marquette

In his resignation, Moore had said he would leave on March 31. "I haven't any idea what my

PADEREWSKI IN DETROIT

Cleveland, March 14 (Tuesday) (AP)-Ignace Jan Puderewski. Galveston \_\_ 60 Salt Lake \_\_ 42 permit men employed on upper killed were pulled from the wreck- and once a lumberjack boss in the ing out Knagg's unexpired term. The communications commission famed Polish planist who has been Gr. Rapids \_ 28 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 52 peninsula work relief projects to age by rescue workers who con- pine woods of the Saginaw river. The special election in April also granted today an application of here since March 4 recovering domicile of the late Col. Edward Jacksonville\_ 56 Soo. Mich. \_\_ 12 work overtime during the sum- tinued to search for possibly ad- died today after a short illness. will name a city treasurer and the Journal company, Milwaukee, from a wrist affliction, left today H. R. Green and that state, rather Indianapolis\_ 30 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 36 mer. and collect in the winter the ditional victims. Twenty of the At one time he was interested in municipal judge, offices currently Wis., for authority to operate a for Detroit where he will resume than Texas. Florida or New York,

newspaper assertions that it might be necessary to protect such property in Slovakia. (A tense situation, which almost led to armed combat, devel-(Continued on Page Two) In the Headlines

From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Majority leader Barkley of the enate indicated that the administration might not favor revision of business taxes at this time. Secretary Morgenthau said the administration would not ask this session of congress to in-

crease the public debt limit. President Roosevelt was reported to be supporting, in principle, an amendment to the national defense bill which would deny arms contracts to firms found to be violating national la-

bor laws. The supreme court decided that Massachusetts was the logal Kamloops -- 36 Washington\_ 36 money owed them for the extra injured were in a serious condi-kansas City\_ 32 Winnipeg - \* 6 hours.

were attacked and beaten in a ately here today.

strike of lumberjacks in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Paull a projected trip to Florida which asks \$250,000 damages and Raik he had cut short in South Caro-\$200,000. Defendants are the Con- lina upon learning he would be nor Lumber and Land company, succeeded Wednesday by Coon, R. Connor, W. D. Connor Jr., M. former

R. Laird, John Stevens Jr., P. M. Branch prison.

transfer because most of their plans for the future will be,' witnesses reside in or near Wau- Moore said today.

will remain in office here until a

Stetsill and D. C. Everset. The defendants asked the court

of the Enright Topham company December's regular election, fill-

Mayor Of Monroe **Resigns To Take** State Labor Job

sult of today's operations they Mayor A. Knaggs, head of the city government for five years, resigned

accepted his resignation, but he

sau, Wis.

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band.

ported

from Springfield, O.

#### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

### **CIVIC PROJECT** More Jobs, Investigators Find **CONTEST ENDS**

#### Escanaba Lions Line Up Ideas: 'Trade' Talks Given

Prizes were awarded last night the Escanaba Lions club civic project contest, in which members of the club submitted suggestions for worthwhile community improvements to be supported by the Lions.

Winners were: J. H. Shipman, James Frenn, Al Olson, Harold Melers and William Kennedy. Development of the municipal tourist park into a more attractive spot for visiting motorists was listed as one of the winners. All suggested projects will be turned over to the club executive committee for action

Two interesting discussions in a series of 'shop talks' given by club members were heard last night. Dr. R. Lanting, director of the local county health unit, outlined one phase of his work in keeping vital statistics, showing how figures aid in the prevention of disease and epidemics. He cited figures to illustrate the declining trends in deaths from smallpox. diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles since preventative meas-

ures have been in general use. John Boyle discussed home appliances, electrical and gas, including the part they play in making healthier and happier by the machine tools eventually the lowering of rates in Escanaba modern homes. He declared that creating employment. x x x We had done much to popularize the use of health-saving, labor-saving and food-saving appliances in the community.

> Announcement was made of the St. Patrick's dance to be sponsored by the Lions at the Elks club Friday night for Elks, Lions and their friends. A. J. Goulais exhibited wild life stamps being distributed by the Wolverine Conservation association, and Clyde Frick told of the work being done by the Lion-sponsored Boy Scout a Boy Scout circus to be held on March 24.

#### Twin City Smelt Queen Turns Up Her Nose At Fish

Miss Ruthe Mitchell, 17-yearold Jordan college brunette, who 'doesn't like fish of any kind," was elected queen of the fourth annual Twin City smelt carnival at a meeting of Jordan college

co-eds. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, \$14 Jackson street, Marinette.

Her father is an engineer on the V. F. W. to Attend-Members North Western railroad. She Newberry, March 13 .- Mrs. J. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, I graduated from Marinette high anniversary of the blizzard that H. Dee, of Manistique, was resting Hiawatha Post No. 2998, have school last year and is a freshman deposited 42 inches of snow in today in Newberry Clinic from injuries suffered Friday afternoon been asked to meet at the Boyle at Jordan college. Other states in the northern belt when his car collided with a Funeral Home in Bark River 8:30 beset by snow, rain and sleet since school bus near Germfask on o'clock Wednesday morning to attend in a body the funeral serv-M-98. It was one of four traffic ices for Isaac Belanger, world accidents which occurred in this war veteran. Members wanting Make Your transportation are asked to com-State police today were investimunicate with John Seidl. Traffic in New York State was gating the school-bus accident, encumbered by two to 14 inches of but have not made any arrests. Plans Lund to Speak-Word has been snow and slippery roads. The Witnesses say that the Dee car received here that Wendell Lund of Washington, D. C., former resimetropolitan district while \$,900 pavement and sideswiped the bus dent of this city, will speak on NOW men equipped with shovels and The crash threw the students in 'Opportunities in Government the bus to the floor, but no seri-Service" at a conference of guid-Approximately 5,000 trees broke ous injuries resulted. The bus was ance and occupational information to be held at the University

MAN WOUNDED; WOMAN KILLED Police Hunting Husband In Detroit Triangle **Shooting Case** Detroit, March 13 (AP)-Shots fired in an apartment killed a young woman and wounded a man tonight, and police began a hunt for the woman's estranged hus-Mrs. Germain Czmoluch, 24 mother of an eight-year-old girl. was killed by a revolver shot through the heart, and Anthony Plozai, 35, wounded in the shoul-Detective Lieut. George Branton said Plozal said the woman's estranged husband, John, had come to Mrs. Czmoluch's apartment and quarreled with her. Hearing shots, the detective said Plozai told him. Plozai rushed from another room to find Mrs. Czmoluch dead on the floor. Plozal, said Blanton, related that he grappled with Czmoluch With Europe churning in endless rumors of a new attack-somewhere-by Nazi Germany, Paris, but was shot and beaten on the head, and the man then fled. Blanton said Plozai told him that Mrs. tection against air-raids. Czmoluch and her mother had been operating a restaurant for him while he worked as a truck HITLER CALLS driver. He said he was visiting

#### 'Flyer" Costs New Mrs. Czmoluch tonight when the husband appeared. Blanton re-Record; Borican's Czmoluch, who Blanton said has a police record, was reported to Mark Is Protested have returned here two weeks ago BY BILL BONI

## **Need Catchers** In Majors, Says

#### BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA Service Sports Writer** Gathering up loose ends:

Baseball's crying need right now is for more topflight catchers. claims Del Baker, manager of the with the exception of Bill Dickey sons that a "flyer" has cost a , who says that of the Yanks there isn't a single

too fat and too old: ... Reason is too few youngsters aspire to don the pads ... which is their big mistake ... Behind the bat lie the greatest opportunities. World's Fair authorities have offered Joe Louis use of the fair grounds as a training site for bis battle with Tony Galento this June ... but it isn't likely John Roxborouch will accent the tork.

Roxborough will accept the invi-tation . . The International League this season will use spe-cial dirt brought from Birming. cial dirt brought from Birming- some for not have tutelage. ham, Ala., to remove the shine enough to make it efficial, clock from halls prior to a same Glenn Cunningham in the 1,000 Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech parts in the western part, This dirt reportedly leaves the ... Then Glengin recond-place ball tinted a light brown instead 2:09.2, which also bettered outwould be all that would remain of the unsightly black used by dirt in most parks... Can base-ball be going esthetic? exceptional to have any timers on German intentions toward the the second man, and was done ou-BATHTUB RASSLING The rasslers have another brain-storm . . Out in Montana the oth-terested in the performances of present autonomous province since President Hacha last Friday attempted to nip the independence movement by ousting Dr. Joseph er night they introduced bathtub the runners-up. Tiso, the premier, and his cabinet. matches . . . First rassler to dunk Hitler communicated his desires



like London, makes ready by digging such underground caves as these, in suburban St. Cloud, for pro-

### Isaac D. Belanger FOR DECISION; **Funeral Services** TROOPS READY

record committee at the annual chief in the outsted Tiso cabinet. declaring "Slovakio is now govber . . . and an A.A.U. official said erned by Slovaks--- the Czechs have ("Perhaps within half an hour

since Starter Johnny McHugh has we shall hear news of great importance from the Berlin radio," he went on. (Loud cries of "Sieg Heil" and

"Heil Hitler" from both Germans great backstop in the majors now 1938 Millrose games Ben Johnson and Slovaks indicated their soli-

Wednesday Morning The body of Isaac D. Belanger, of Bark River, veteran of the Spanish American War, who died

waukee. Saturday afternoon at was broken. 4:30 o'clock, will arrive in Bark River this morning and will be taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlors where it will rest in state. A delegation of ex-service men will meet the train on which the

body is arriving this morning and day). will form an escort of honor.

of the American Legion.

memberment at Munich, again ican war. He returned to Bark during the blow. Seventeen steam- Mrs. Dee Injured

Foreign Wars.

ago.

eral services have been tentatively set for Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Lakeview cemetery.



DEATH TAKES

YOUNG MATRON

Mrs. Flora Brodd Dies

Monday At Pinecrest,

**Ill 10 Months** 

ormer Flora

Mrs. K. George Brodd, 26, the

way at 2:55 o'clock on Monday

afternoon at Pinecrest sanator-

ium at Powers following a ten

months illness. Death was due to

Mrs. Brodd was born on June

1912 and had spent almost her

She is survived by her husband

our sons, Donald, Richard, James

and Gerald, her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Gustav Victorson, a brother,

Ernest Victorson, all of Escanaba

and one sister, Mrs. Chester Ber-

The body was taken to the

Murphy Funeral Home to be pre-

pared for burial and will lie in

state at the funeral home begin-

ulmonary tuberculosis.

ntire life in Escanaba.

ka of Milwaukee.

Victorson, passed

(Continued from Page One) Oak, a repair man, fell 30 feet

while repairing wires. His safety belt prevented him from falling off the pole. A 44,000 volt line providing

nis, 73, well-known resident of Powers, died at 8:30 p. m. Sunday Margaret McGinnis, after a year's illness.

Mr. McGinnis was born in Cooperstown, Wis., April 5, 1866, and went to Powers to live 38 years ago. For 34 years he was employ-

tired ten years ago. In the past 36 years Mr. McGin-

member of the Spalding township board of education, was treasured. Many roads were clogged. for a number of years. At the time 60 Massachusetts schools were the office of justice of the peace.

destroying them. annually It said the labor cost of produc-Illustrating its findings that ing a watch which retails for machinery does not create unemployment, the committee credited \$1.50 would be \$1,040 if produced by old machine shop methods. the highly mechanized automotive industry with creating 10, 000,000 new jobs in 40 years. The report said that a modern automobile would cost \$17,850 if

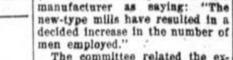
It credited modern tools with reducing the price of cold rolled. steel from \$102 a ton in 1923 to \$59 in 1935 and quoted a steel

Detroit, March 13 (AP)—A fact-finding committee of the Ameri-can Society of Tool Engineers re-than 50 of them could be sold

ported tonight that labor saving within a year, contrasted with the

machinery makes jobs instead of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 now sold

Labor Saving Machines Make



The committee related the experience of a large manufacturer Movie Projector who installed automatic polishing machines which, apparently, would displace labor. Actually, the For Sanatorium report said, the machines so reduced costs that sales prices were reduced, stimulating sales and in-Members of the Escanaba Rotcreasing employment.

The committee conceded that the introduction of new machine tools causes some displacement of labor, but it cited figures of the 1930 census which showed that fewer than one-third of one per cent of the persons reporting unemployment attributed their plight to "machinery introduced." "Even that is a significant number," the report continued. x x x Industry has neglected these men, perhaps because it knows

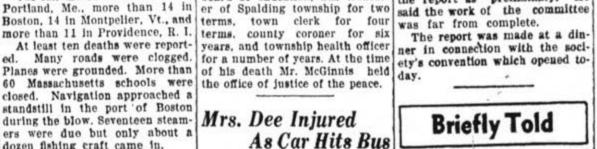
that the situation will right itself must go ahead with the new machines, but we must make provision for the displaced workers." The report said that the prob-Menominee .--- Thomas McGin-

lem was somewhat relieved by the fact that most machines now are in the home of his sister, Miss so simple that a man can learn a new trade in a few hours. It advocated more trade schools to develop a more flexible population. The committee blamed high taxes and continued high costs of distribution for minimizing the

ed as pump man for the Chicago cost-reducing benefits of machin- troop. Tickets were distributed for It also said that employment of women is a definite factor in the

unemployment situation. Prof. John M. Younger, of Ohio State university, chairman of the fact-finding committee, described the report as "preliminary." He

town clerk for four was far from complete.



# rites will be conducted at the sections.

services by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and by Cloverland Post River March 8, 1882, and spent

naba division of the Veterans of

his boyhood in that community. in 1898, and served with the Eighth Infantry in the Philippine closed. Navigation approached a

(Continued from Page One) oped when police attempted to stop the demonstration. Swinging sabres and bayoneted rifles failed New York, March 13 (AP); to prevent the open air meeting. Tying up the loose ends of another (When police rifles were loaded

there were screams. Stench and Madison Square Garden track smoke bombs were set off and Nothing can be done about John there were pistol shots as the Borican's claim for a 1000-yard meeting broke up. Eventually the Tiger Manager lord of 2 minutes 8.8 seconds meeting was permitted to resume until it is submitted to the A.A.U. with Alexander Mach, propaganda

convention at Miami next Decemtoday that nothing could be done no more to say." about it then except reject it,

testified Boricah beat the gun . . It is the second time in two searunner a world record . . . In the

that Gabby Hartnett has grown covered 60 yards in six seconds darity flat . . . Hughle McGrath started

## down a pole at Bloomfield Hills at the Veterans hospital in Mil- power for Adrian and Cement City (By The Associated Press)

One of the heaviest March snows of the century blocked highways and paralyzed shipping

in New England yesterday (Mon-

The storm-the worst in Massa-Funeral services will be held chusetts since the historic blizzard & North Western Railroad com-Wednesday morning, at \$:30 of 1888-left a sticky blanket of pany at the Powers station. He re-

clock at St. George's church, snow that averaged a foot in depth Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. over most of the area. Drifts Breault officiating. Burial will be whipped by a northeast gale nis had held many township and in Bark River cemetery. Military reached a six foot height in some village offices. He served as a

The fall measured 16 inches in Boston, 14 in Montpelier, Vt., and terms, Mr. Belanger was born in Bark more than 11 in Providence, R. I. terms. county coroner for six At least ten deaths were report-He joined the United States army Planes were grounded. More than of his death Mr. McGinnis held day.

Islands during the Spahish Amer- standstill in the port of Boston

ary club voted to donate \$100 toning on Wednesday morning. Funward the purchase of a movie projector at the Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers at their meeting at the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Rotary clubs of Dickinson, Delta, Menominee and Iron countles are cooperating in the project. The Rotary club entertained the members of the Escanaba high

Rotarians to Buy

school basketball squad at yesterday's luncheon.

#### Thomas McGinnis, Former Pump Man, **Is Dead At Powers**

from balls prior to a game . .

AND NOW THEY HAVE

the other in a tub of cold water with a cake of ice floating in it. won.

Jimmy Hull, Ohio State's Big Ten scoring champion, went through a torrid conference season with only nine personal fouls

lieved to be a record of some sort. but, trusting in the grace of God. Hacha to summon the parliament utive board members of the CIO . Army's hockey team finally we bow our head before His most . powerful and all-wise will, has broken a long-time linx "In every pontificate in fact, by defeating the Royal Military

College at Kingston, Canada, for and especially in ours, which is ho was resigned to German wishes. . called upon to explain its mandate the first time in 16 years. Johnny Whittig. Giant rookie in behalf of human intercourse said, will be "of importance not tin. pitcher, for years has been trying afflicted by so many discords and only to us but to all of central

to learn to chew tobacco . . . and conflict, the word of the apostle Europe. gets sick with each new effort. "'worked truly in charity' must . . . His latest try at Baton Rouge predominate as a sacred mansent him scurrying to the club- date.

house lowa basketball center, is doing conscious" of "what is expected the activities of German minority radio announcing in Chicago . . And. Wahoo Sam Crawford, old- by those who are closely joined to radio broadcasts which were keeptime Detroit slugger, operates a us in faith and charity, but also ing the independence issue at hot til all constitutional appeals have Missouri river north and south of freight elevator in Los Angeles. by not a few brethern separated heat in Slovakia.

rests upon our brow."

Father Makes Plea

located in Asia Minor, and is 1150

miles long.

BABE WASN'T PAID TO BUNT

Babe Ruth says infielders played so far back for him that he could have batted .600 by bunting a lot . . . But he knew he wasn't getting that \$\$0,000 al year to bunt, so he took the full swing . . . Rick Ferrell, Wash ington catcher, went out and bought himself a Spanish-English dictionary so he can converse with Pitchers Rene Monteagudo and Roberto Ortiz . . . who cau't even say "My arm hurts" in English

Because of the scarcity of good his death. hotels in the Put-in-Bay district

The father, 26, said: on Lake Erie, there is talk making the rounds of the yacht clubs of chartering a lake liner and ty- weeks to live. If nothing can be fense, General Jan Syrovy, who ing it up as a floating hotel for done-if our boy dies-then I took over the reigns of governthe Inter-Lake regatta this sum- want some hospital to examine ment in the September crisis; Genmer. . . Johnny Wilson, Southern him and try to find out what eral Olois Elias, minister of com-California high jumper, wears caused this growth and what munications; Dr. George Havelka, both shoes up to six feet three could be done to help any other minister of propaganda, and Dr.

... when he gets over that height child who might, get it." he takes off his right shoe. . . Those Trojans win and they win last November but a few weeks One of the new ministers may differently,

Adrian Quist, the Australian and X-ray treatments were ad- Rudolf Gayla, who claims to have Davis Cup star, is said to have ministered. A hospital staff phy- 60,000 troops behind him, and corrected that greatly controver- sician explained:

sial foot-fault style . . . William "This particular growth, which Hayes, an extremely wealthy gent is present at birth in perhaps one from Bennington, N. H., who al- in every 1,000 babies, cannot be ways wanted to break into base- discovered until the child is about ball in some way, gets his wish two years old.

"Then it is too late. Hundreds this season . . . he'll make his | debut as an umpire in the Pied- of similar cases have been treated. but none of the bables has recovmont League. ered.

The word "bedlam" comes from a corruption of the name Bethle hem, a lunatic asylum in London.

The island of Zanzibar yields the bulk of the world's supply of cloves.

WORLD PEACE to Tiso during their conference in Berlin today. Tiso then advised IS FIRST AIM Karl Sidor, a member of the cen-OF NEW POPE tral Czech-slovak cabinet who suc-

(Continued from Page One)

meet until March 28. Sidor issued a statement saving

lava.

Tomorrow's parliament vote, he for the faction led by Homer Mar-

In turn Sidor asked President

Will Revamp Cabinet Earlier today Czech official similar action against Martin. quarters said the government had

Jack Dress, former The pope said he was "fully decided to protest to Berlin against from the throne of Peter not only groups in Slovakia and Vienna union law prohibiting resort to

> from us and by almost all the human family eager for peace in this ning the country's internal crisis hour in which the majesty and which they said otherwise could weight of the pontifical diadem be considered solved.

whether the protest actually had heen delivered, since other developments came so rapidly.

To Save Son, Age 2 cisive steps to check the separ-Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP) - A atist movement, in which troops frantic father today sent out a were moved into Bratislava and plea for "somebody somewhere, to several members of the governhelp our boy," two year old Har- ment arrested, it was expected

old Holt. Jr., suffering from a Premier Rudolph Beran's federal malignant internal growth that Czecho-Slovak government would

physicians fear may shortly cause be revamped. Four members of the cabinet

are likely to be dropped. They "They say he has only two are the one-eyed minister of de-

Vladislav Klumpar, minister of Surgeons removed the growth social welfare. later the malady appeared again he 46-year-old Fascist leader, Gen. 2,000,000 other followers.

(By The Associated Press)

Secession of Slovakia from settlement Poland received about can Legion relief unit. Czecho-Slovakia, which Czechs 400 square miles and 241,000 pop-Monday night admitted was likely ulation from Moravia and Slo to happen when the Slovak parlia- vakia. About three-fourths of the ment meets today under the pres- territory Poland acquired was sure of Adolf Hitler, would re- from Moravia.

duce the country to a third of its In the Vienna settlement of Milford village. Lovejoy polled November 2, Hungary was award- 290 votes in a village election to The world's longest pipe line is pre-Munich size.

Before the September crisis ed about 4,495 square miles and defeat George Oschmann, Repubbrought cession of territory to 1.027,000 population from Slo-Germany, Poland and Hungary, vakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, Most

Contrary to popular belief, dew Czecho-Slovakia was an elongated of Hungary's gains were from Slodoes not fall, but actually rises. Istate of 54,244 square miles and vakia.

ville. He was employed in Bark River at the Alfred E. Anderson Massachusetts. confectionery. He spent the win-

ter of 1938 at the Veterans' hospital, and reentered it a month Saturday counted 22 dead, raising the national total to 32. New He was a member of the Esca-

York State reported 11 and New area Friday. Jersey six.

Survivors are two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Napoleon Frechette of Kenosha and Mrs. William Fahey of Escanaba; and storm whisked out to sea in the skidded on the snow - covered Lawrence Belanger of Bark River. hose set out to remove the slush. down there under the burden of enroute from McMillan, where the

Another UAW Aide Expelled By CIO fee on their branches. Montana also had a heavy snow. Snow flurries and sleet slicked

Cleveland, March 13 (AP)-Exec Pennsylvania highways. Linemen labored to restore normal comwhich had not been scheduled to reorganized United Automobile munications in southern Michigan Workers faction today expelled in the wake of a Sunday sleet from their organization Elmer Davis, Cleveland regional director by the Michigan Bell Telephone

Most of the small streams in The expulsion came shortly bemid-western flood areas receded fore the board adjourned a threeafter approximately 300 families day session which yesterday saw evacuated their homes over the

week-end. Rains ceased. No more R. E. Reisinger, member of the showers were in prospect for the board which ousted Davis, said he next 24 hours at least. was expelled for violation of a

Floods On Missouri But flood warnings were issued court action in union disputes unfor lowland residents along the Leavenworth, Kans. A rise of 8.3

feet in the last four days was re-Human beings can contract ported there. A flood stage of 48 tularemia, or rabbit fever, from feet was predicted for today. more than 20 animals other than High water which had isolated

several communities in east- to improve Michigan's care of the officials estimated damage to mentally ill depended largely upon

bridges and buildings at approxi-Since the separation of Slovakia mately \$300.000. would cut Czecho-Slovakia in two.

Small streams subsided in Indiana but the Wabash and White ceived the resignation of Dr. Josseparating the western part of Bohemia-Moravia from the eastern Rivers were reported above flood part of Carpatho-Ukraine, the sestage at 12 points. Many families cession would mean that only had left their dwellings in Koko-Bohemia-Moravia was left. Car- mo, Crawfordsville, Frankfort. the job entirely. patho-Ukraine already is autono- Lafayette and Wabash. The Ohio

mounting 6.9 feet above food Prisoners Strike independent also.

inhabited mostly by Czechs, has The Boyer river dropped at Misan area now of only 18,158 square souri Valley, Ia., leaving 15 square miles and a population of 6,- miles of low territory covered by water and mud. More than 50 804.876.

Highways were under four or has a population of 2,450,096 and five feet of water from overburan area of about 14,600 square dened streams in several sections in central and eastern Ohio.

Water from two branches of the of September 29, about, 10,800 Nishnabotna river gushed through a broken dike and coursed over hundreds of acres of land in the Hamburg area of Iowa uear the Missouri border. One-third of the town was flooded. Scores of resi-

Milford, Mich., March 13 (P)-

reelected today as president of

lican, who polled 107.

TO ATTEND of Michigan from March 20 to 25. Farmer's Union Meeting-The the Farmer's Union will hold a reguruthers, of Manistique, was a pas- lar meeting at the Bark River Hall senger in the Dee car. Mrs. Dee is Wednesday, March 15 at eight St. Patrick's Day Party

Escanaba Lions And Elks To Have Dance On St. Patrick's Day Lions and Elks of Escanaba and their friends will join in celebrating St. Patrick's day with a

dance to be held at the Elks club

event is sponsored by the Lions

club, with the following commit-

Greis; Matt Sullivan, Harry Eh-

nerd, Harold Meiers, and James

Special St. Patrick's decorations

position of state hospital director. Friday evening, March 17. The

Frenn.

Hotel tee in charge: chairman, Mike Don't forget the Woodard

At The

Sisters are at our Cocktail Lounge all this week.

and favors will be features of the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Agitation from aboard was fan-

rabbits. It was not known, however more than 15,000,000 population.

At a result of last week's de-

miles.

of Slovakia.

mous and probably would become

The area of Bohemia-Moravia. stage Saturday.

Slovakia, to whom it is pro- families had evacuated. posed to grant independence, now

In the Munich dismemberment sonare miles of Bohemia and Moravia and about 3,600,000 of their population were ceded to Germany, besides a very small part

As a part of the same general dents were cared for by an Ameri-

DEMOCRAT ELECTED

W. Scott Lovejoy, Democrat, was

childhood might take on characteristics of the animals from which the vaccine was taken.

ding.

Sold the first day" said Jones. Male horsefl Now you try a For Sale Ad. and not horses. Male horseflies feed on plants

the wife of Schoolcraft county en- o'clock in the evening. A. C. Neilstorm termed the worst since 1913 gineer. State police estimate the sen, president, urges all members damage to the Dee car at \$150, to attend. and to the bus at \$75. Hospital Director's

students attend school, to Germ-

fask, their home. The driver of

the school bus was William Ack-

ley, of Germfask, Miss Doris Cor-

**Position Defended** 

Lansing, March 13 (AP)-Gov-

ernor Fitzgerald and the legisla-

ture received protests today

against proposed abolition of the

The Rev. Lewis Bliss Whitt-

more, of Grand Rapids, president

of the Michigan Society for Men-

tal Hygiene, addressed letters to

the governor and to the lawmak-

ers declaring the success of plans

centralized direction.

fused to go to bed.

following demands:

Free cigarets.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

## North Western Railway Prepares For 2,500,000-ton Ore Season

Ore Cars Made Ready for 1939 Shipping Season

## CAR REPAIRERS **KEPT AT WORK**

#### 88 Employed In Putting **Equipment In Shape** for Hauling

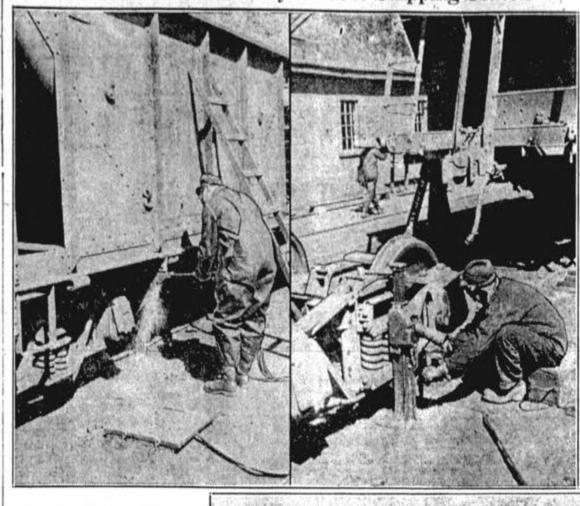
In preparation for an estimated haul of 2,500,000 tons during the coming ore season, a crew of 88 men is at work in the Chicago and North Western railway's car repair yards here putting ore haulequipment in shape. Fifty ng men have been added to the car repair force since February 1. when the work on ore cars began. About 1.800 cars have passed through the repair yards this winter, C. T. Weir, car department head, stated yesterday. Only "light repairs" have been made, such as overhauling of brakes, running gear, trucks and safety equipment. It is estimated that about 500 more of the 3,500 ore cars on the division will undergo repairs before the start of the season.

estimated 2,500,000-ton The season for 1939 is more than twice the size of the 1938 volume. Last ar only 1,078,649 tons of ore passed through the railway's Escanaba docks enroute to the smelters. The year before, when steamers were lined up outside the harbor before the ice went out of Western rallway's car repair yards Little Bay de Noc, the total ton- in Escanaba, preparing ore cars nage hauled was 3,147,741, the for the 1939 shipping season highest since 1930.

It was only 18 days after the docks early in the season because Lake Superior remained ice-locked, and accounted for much of the early season increase in traffic.

Safety Record Held is mentioned, the men of the car repair department hold a safety record of 1,760 consecutive days without a reportable accident. Any injury sufficiently serious to cause loss of time by a workman is classified as reportable. The last car department accident occurred on May 28, 1934. and men of the department have worked 1760 days since without reportable injury. During that time, with an average force of 45 men. 633,609 man-hours have been worked.

Safety education is a regular part of the work of the car dethe much for children.



A crew of 88 men is now at work at the Chicago and North

when an estimated total of 2,500,-000 tons will be shipped from the start of the 1937 season that more local docks. Above (left) an acetyore had been handled than was lene torch is in use, while (right) seen during the whole season of 1932. Ore from the Marquette on the trucks of an ore car. A range was sent through the local stencil is used (below) to put the company's name and number on the repaired car. -Daily Press Photos

Although they display a tenden-cy to knock on wood every time it is mentioned, the men of the car

AIDED BY U.S. Young Folks Benefited had dropped out of school, are By Rural Resettlement Program

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York, March 3-Rural resettlement, after five years, is do- agricultural advice and co-operatives and churches, is

returning."

LETTERS STOLEN, BURNED Kalamazoo, (AP)-Theft of 250 letters addressed to Battle Creek Many families would have mov-

ed, the report declares, were it residents was under investigation Gladys Hereau. not for the children. Saturday by postal inspectors. The However, the 60 per cent, who mail, stolen from the Michigan Central station here, was found stayed on the new land, with ac-

its sides throughout the year.

cess to banks, hospitals for the partially burned on a nearby first time for many of them, free freight dock. Mount Rainier's glacier system

not

a percentage when the

POLLS SCHOOL HERE FRIDAY **Election Board Members** 

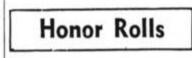
To Be Instructed At Courthouse

Election officials of Delta of election boards will receive instructions on their work at the April 3 election, when county voters will go to the polls to elect a regents of the state university, a superintendent of public instruction, a member of the state board of education and two members of the state board of agriculture. They will also vote on two amendments to the state constitution.

The school of election will be conducted by P. A. LeClaire, ounty clerk. Township and city clerks of the county have been notified of the date of the school, of the precinct election boards.

number of instances. Those atending the election school will earn their responsibilities and iuties in connection with their fice much of the beauty of a scene. work at the polls on April 3. One is by using filters, and the Board members are paid by the other is by using a highly-cortownships for their attendance at

the election school, at the same rate of pay that is used for election day.



Ten Mile Creek school honor oll for February: Scholarship

Delores Desiardin 2nd grade-Mildred Gagnon, Donna Mae Langdon.

3rd grade-Jay LaFleur, Bradley Savage, Maybelle Witte. 5th grade-Victoria Bradley,

peak in the United States. Twen- reau, Donna Mae Langdon, Melvin

6th grade-Helen Bradley, Loraine Desjardin, Gertrude Hereau. Attendance

peak in the United States. Twen-ty-eight rivers of ice creep down vesque, Agnes and Victoria Panck, Savage, Maybelle Witte.

toria Butryn, Llonel DeGrand, requires twice as much exposure considerable

Now that winter's heavy grey |ter at all were used. ounty's 31 precincts will attend skies are yielding to the bright By slipping a filter on over the school of election at the county blue of spring, the time is ripe front of his lens, the photographer courthouse next Friday morning, for discussion of one of the ama- can make these clouds stand out on March 19 to 25 was issued by beginning at 10 o'clock. Members teur photographer's most common and transform a very ordinary Rev. Karl J. Hammar, president problems-the elimination of the snapshot into a good picture. Even of the Wolverine Conservation as-"baldheaded sky." if there are no clouds in the sky.

Skies Baldheaded?

Filters Can Solve

**Difficult** Problem

BEHIND THE CAMERA

up the yellow filter will help by keep-This phenomenon crops among pictures made on perfect ing the sky a darker grey This yesterday noon. county school commissioner, two days, when the sun shines bright will subdue it and lend proper and skies are blue with beautiful emphasis to white objects in the white clouds floating across them. foreground of the picture which A landscape may be taken, with may be almost lost if they are Washington four years ago and those beautiful, fleecy white clouds seen against a flat white sky backin the background, and when a ground, print is made the clouds will have Highly - corrected panchromatic

vanished into a flat white sky. This "baldheaded" sky is found most frequently when orthochromatic film is used without filters, the minimum, and a lens shade a public education to emphasize matic film is used without filters might fog the sky.

and instructed to notify members unless exposure is kept at the minimum. The trouble is that the film emulsions are very sensiacomplete returns from county than the human eye. The blue oting precincts, which failed to sky is as bright as the white ndicate the choice of the voters clouds as far as the emulsion for convention delegates in a is concerned. Blue photographs white, in other words. There are two ways of avoiding these flat white skies, which sacri-

> the enlarger is allowed to fall on rected panchromatic film and giving the least possible exposure. Filters provide the most reliable means of bringing out clouds and

darkening skies. The yellow filquires, "burning in" the cloud efter is the most commonly used for fects. The process becomes quite this purpose, and holds back the difficult, however, when an irregblue light of the sky to permit it ular horizon juts up into the sky a few days as guest at the Chris to print grey while the clouds area. print white.

Several different grades of yellow filters are available, each hav- of cloud negatives, and add them day night for medical treatment. ing a more striking effect upon to their photographs by printing Kindergarten-Elaine Savage, the sky photographed. They range in after the foreground is exposed. ed Friday on account of the flu from K1, the weakest, to K3. the In this process, the foreground is epidemic. strongest. For a highly exagger- printed with the enlarger, with the

ated effect, rendering the sky sky portion of the paper covered. high school students and driven black and the clouds white, a dark Then the sky negative is placed by William Ackley met with an red filter may be employed. in the enlar

anal negativ

photo which

and in one c

The K1 filter requires no in- the foregro rease of exposure, and helps to paper cover one down the sky so that cloud the clouds a formations may be seen. The K2 sheet of pap filter has a stronger action, mak- scene. The

Emily Adydan, Helen and Vic- ing the sky a darger grey, and to use in a Lorraine and Marcella Desjardin, as the scene would have it no fil-Doris, Florence and Gertrude He-



YAGE THREE

An appeal for observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week sociation, in a talk before the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel

Rev. Hammar reviewed the history of the National Wildlife Federation, which was formed in since then has been active in promoting the cause of conservation in America. The chief purposes of the federation, he said, are to films may also yield good cloud secure favorable conservation effects if they are handled care- laws through Congress and the fully. Exposure must be kept at state legislatures and to carry on

used to keep out stray light which the basic conservation principles. The work of the federation is Printing control, when an en- financed solely through the sale

larger is used, can save the day of wildlife stamps, samples of Both Democratic and Republi- tive to blue light, much more so clouds that and which were shown by the speaker in straight printing. Many times Hammar said that already there a negative may be made, upon had been a highly satisfactory sale which the clouds can be seen of the stamps in this community. clearly, but the density of both Rev. James G. Ward appeared clouds and sky may be too great on the Kiwanis club autobiogto permit them to show on the raphy program yesterday, giving print. In this case, "spot print- the Kiwanians an interesting ing" is employed and the light of sketch of his life.

> the sky after the regular exposure has been given for the foreground **Germfask News** in the picture. The sky may be given two or three times the exposure that the foreground re-

Germfask, Mich .--- Mrs. Victor Rushford returned to her home at Manistique Friday after spending Leimontine home.

Mr. Palimir Lawrence was tak-

Many photographers keep a file en to the Newberry Clinic Thurs-Camp Germfask was quarantin-School bus No. 1 loaded with

printed, with accident Friday afternoon while fon of the returning from the McMillan en developed, school. The accident occurred on the same when a car driven by Mrs. Dee of the rest of the Manistique collided with the bus is a good one on M-98 by the ten curves. Both out of course cars were damaged badly but none

is involved, of the occupants of the bus was is much bet- seriously hurt. Mrs. Dee and her on the orig- lady companion then have a bruised badly and were rushed to



partment, as it is in other railway epartments. Safety meetings are the main reason why their fathsession is held every Monday morning, led by one of the work men.

They are the chief gainers and small source of the settlers is considereld regularly, and a five-minute ers and mothers remain on the eđ. new lands. This is the gist of a report from

the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life in the United States Department of Agriculture under leadership of Dr. Carl C. Tay-

#### SMOKEHOUSE BURNED

Peninsula Packing Company locatfish shed Saturday morning. The was used, but the building could not be saved.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING A large group of local ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. E. J. Purtill Thursday afternoon to learn the intricacies of rug making. A very profitable time was spent with Mrs. William Swaer lecturing and illustrating with pictures, while Mrs. Thomas Truckey helped with the actual demonstra-

tion of samples. Rugs which had been hooked, braided and crotcheted were disthis work gained new pointers which will be of value to them as they resume the pastime. New incentive was created amongst the members to take up this type of homework and housecleaning time will surely reveal a display

new rugs in many homes. The fourth meeting of the series of five will be held in about two weeks.

GUILD MEETING

Despite the raging of an East day to inspect the local dispensstorm some members met at the ing of lunch to bus children. She home of Frs. Wesley Horning was here several weeks ago when Wednesday afternoon, and ap- the project was being arranged preciated that very delicious and at that time, she confesses lunch prepared by the hostess, that she was not very impressed The next meeting will be at the by the layout, but after much parsonage, Wednesday afternoon, work by several of the town ladies, highly satisfactory results March 22

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION have placed this village in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turpin and front ranks. Each school day, well daughter Marjorie May, of Manis- over a hundred scholars enjoy tique and Mr. and Mrs. Charles soup, cocoa, a creamed vegetable Hynes of Thompson motored here or a nourishing pudding to en-Friday to spend the day with Mrs. hance the cold lunch which they Emma Johnston, who was cele- carry from home. All the youngbrating her 68th birthday anniver- sters are very enthusiastic about sary. Local friends called during it. Mrs. Mary McPhee is in charge. the day to offer felicitations. She BRIEFS

received many nice gifts. Joseph Farley sr. is very, ill at William Winter sr. was able the home of his son Antoine.

Mrs. Anna Gray left Wednesday to sit up Friday, his 91st anniversary after being very ill for the to spend a few days with her past ten days. Relatives and daughter, Mrs. James Casey of friends called to extend good Manistique.

wishes to him and also to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal of Oconto Winter, who has been confined to have been visiting with Mrs. her bed for some time. During the O'Neal's father, William Swaer of vening two great granddaugh- Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle ers, Eleanor Mae La Belle and Ethelyn Lester, accompanied by motored to Milwaukee Wednes-Beverly Peterson visited him and day and returned Thursday. sang his favorite hymn: "The lit-Mrs. Wm. Winter jr., son Raytle Brown Church in the Vale". mond and Bruce Farley spent

The Guild of the Congregation- Wednesday in Escanaba. Mrs. Ed. Joque, son Percy, Miss al Church presented Mr. and Mrs. Winter, who are Honorary mem- Priscella Farley and Gordon Heabers, with a group of Spring flow- field returned from Detroit ering plants in bloom, and other Thursday. Miss Ella Joque is imflowers and plants proving after an appendictomy. gifts of

The report covers Dyess Colony, Arkansas, largest rural resettlement project, which started in Garden, Mich .--- Fire destroyed October, 1934, and has had 649 the smokehouse belonging to the families. It is made in the current issue of the Scientific Journal, ed at Van's Harbor near the large Sociometry, by Charles P. Loomis, senior agricultural economist, and fire truck was called and a large Dwight Davidson, Jr., junior agriamount of water from the Bay cultural economist, both of Washington.

> Of the grand total of families 39 per cent moved away in the five years, In the last two years, 40 per cent migrated from the colony.

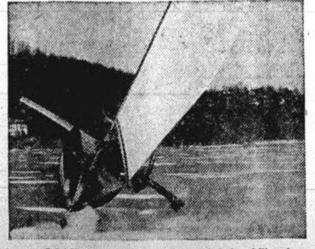
The report finds that those who remain average more children of school age than the movers. The school system is declared far superlor to what many of the children had known.

"The morale, spirit and ambitions of the children," the replayed and even the old hands at port says, "have visibly changed in a very short time as the influence of this system has manifested itself. Older children, who prior to arrival on the project

> brought them much cheer. Mrs. Winter will be \$1 in a short time. LUNCH INSPECTION

Mrs. Berg of Iron Mountain District Supervisor of School Lunch Projects, was present Mon-

> HERE'S THE ALVA II, windward runner high in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on the starboard tack. "After a race it is sure swell to let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.



3 LOOK OUT! Ice-boat pilots need the skill and nerves of racing-car drivers. Like those in many other thrilling activities, ice-boat sailors find that Camels never jangle the nerves, Commodore Seger reports. And they're so mild, taste so good!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS-Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

**ICE-BOAT RACER** SAYS: "For smoking 1 THE "SHOVE OFF." "Hiking" an ice-boat at 2 miles a minute is a thrilling and chancy sport. First in line is George J. Seger's Alva II. He is Commodore of the Lake Hopatcong (N. J.) Ice Yacht Club ... pleasure at its has won many titles because of his skill and daring. best... Let up\_Light up

a Camel"



4 NOW'S THE TIME for a Camel. The race over, Seger pushes back his goggles, lets up and lights up. "Camels never tire my taste or jangle my nerves," he says. That goes for Frank Rodecker, champion aquaplaner-Marie McMillin, parachute jumper-Ralph Guldahl, U.S. Open golf champion, and millions of other smokers who also appreciate Camel's extra-mild, costlier tobaccos. See if you, too, don't find more true smoking enjoyment, cigarette for cigarette, in mild, fragrant Camels.

Camel...the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



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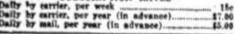
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#### Always Boosting U. P.

COMEDAY the Upper Peninsula Develop-) ment Bureau should put on a testimonial dinner or do something else to then. give much-deserved recognition to Ben East, outdoors editor of the Booth newspapers, for the valuable boosting he has been doing for the Upper Peninsula for several years.

During the past winter. East has been traveling about the Lower Peninsula, showing motion pictures of Isle Royale, Tahquamenon Falls and other attractions of the region that lies north of the Straits of Mackinac. About five thousand persons attended his illustrated lecture at the Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor last week.

The outdoors writer usually mentions the Upper Peninsula in one of two articles in his weekly outdoors page that appears in the Grand Rapids Press and the rest of the Booth chain of newspapers. He was an important factor in the campaigns to make Isle Royale and the Tahquamenon falls national and state parks, respectively. In countless other conservation proj ects that have redounded to the benefit of the Upper Peninsula he has been a leading participant, devoting much time and effort to speak before public gatherings in addition to his newspaper and magazine writing.

The Upper Peninsula has no better friend in the Lower Peninsula than Ben East. Something should be done to show that his friendliness and assistance are greatly appreciated.

#### **Highway Beautification**

THE coming of Marco Polo to the good old travel story of his by many peosuccess ple who had not looked inside its covers not be for 30 years, perhaps, or who had never count of cause ( read it at all.

Murray D. Van Wagoner and the U. S. paign.

#### county and the commercial fishing inter-World Affairs ests. We still do not see any need for increasing the size of the commission. The Lower Peninsula has been represent-Reviewed ed by five members as compared to two in the Upper Peninsula, and the commission always has acted fairly toward the The attitude of Pope Pius XII toward commercial fishing interests. If an effort

world problems, as discernable in opinions delivered while he was Cardinal, is here is to be made to get representation for every interest in the extensive and varied described in the third of four informative articles cabled from Rome. field of conservation, there would be no end to the number of appointments that BY MIL/TON BRONNER

#### NEA Service European Manager

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At least, this is one case in which it is (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) Rome-The broad problem confronting Pope Plus XII today is the problem of maintaining human freedom in a world whose governments are more and more ONE of those singular items cropped up asserting the power to trample that free-the other day about a relief client who dom under foot.

died, and who was then found to have So it is interesting to examine his own been rich. This particular New Yorker writings on the subject. Long before he left an estate of more than \$130,000, became Pope, he had expressed himself though he died a charity hospital patient, vigorously on the growing conflict beand had been on the relief rolls. tween free humanity and totalitarianism. Somehow, these stories get lost in the

As long ago as 1932, for instance, disfollow-through. Will the relief authorities cussing the economic crisis and the move collect from the estate the money paid to toward national self-sufficiency, he wrote: this man while he was sponging on the "There is at the same time for all napublic? It certainly should be done. But tions the necessity to become conscious of the amount will probably not be large, their interdependence and to adapt to the and the story will have been forgotten by various forms of their solidarity corresponding forms of collaboration. If it is

People who, if the damaged your propnecessary for them, generally speaking, to erty or their Uncle Dudley's, would apolomaintain their economic systems on a nagize and pay instantly, think nothing of tional basis, it does not follow that they damaging property belonging to all of us must writhe systematically by themselves and speaking away. People who would not behind economic frontiers that are more

steal from Aunt Ophelia don't hesitate to and more insurmountable." steal from Uncle Sam.

One way to plug the government finan-And in 1936 he deplored the mounting cial leaks, local and national, would be to conflicts between nations, stressing Chrisinsist more stoutly on repayment of pubtianity as the liberating force which would lic money stolen, public property destroy- set man free to realize his divine potentialitles, and adding:

#### Other Editors' Comments

ed.

would have to be made.

good advice to leave well enough alone.

Paying John Q. Public

#### COON TO JACKSON

What Mr. Coon has been called from the Marquette prison to take charge of Jackson until selection of a warden to direct it has been made indicates that he is high-

ly thought of by the men who have had to the barbarian kings and the Roman emdo with direction of the prisons of the perors was that the barbarian kings were state. If he broadens the good impression masters of slaves, while the Roman emof his ability to which it bears witness by perors were masters of free men -- he clicking in Jackson he will probably be went on to say that the best organized returned to Marquette for an indefinite state was one in which: stay.

"The co-operation of citizens for the

Coon would go or stay has been under intermittent discussion. Ike Oswald, of Iron qualities proper to man. For the civil orscreen has led to a reading of that county, the been regarded as a probable der is not one of tyranny, and servitude, Coon was to be removed depriving the members of the social body of failure to give a good ac-multiple of the proper rights of human nature, or multiple in the office, but be- one that in regulating any act makes of the an activity in the 1938 cam- the citizens a simple instrument of the ding to those who would like despotic authority."

Sacrificial Offering?



Answers To Questions

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.

Q. When was the first Bibl printed in this country? H. D. A. The first Bible printed the United States in any language

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Mayor Florello LaGuardia stole the show with his hilarious political skit at the annual frolic of the Inner Circle. This organization of New York political writers differs from Washington's Gridiron Club in that public officials stage

the satires instead of the newsmen. The Little Flower opened his act as if he were going to make a speech. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, but suddenly was interrupted by a commotion in the rear of the hall.

"Mr. Mayor, Mr. Mayor," an usher yelled, "there's a woman out here who insists on seeing you."

With that, the doors burst open and Sophie Tucker, famous comedienne, stomped into the hall. Behind her came a 50piece band. After an affectionate exchange of greetings, LaBuardia asked Sophie, "Where have you been?"

"Downstairs watching a big funny guy walking back and forth and mutteering to himself, 'I'm going to send Tom Dewey to the White House, I'm going to send Tom Deweey to the White House.'

"Did he have a big nose?"

"Yes."

"I thought so! That's George Z. Medalle (U. S. Attorney under Hoover and Dewey's closest political adviser). What else was he doing?"

"Well, that was strange, too. He kept on swallowing white powedrs! He dropped some and I brought it with me."

LaGuardia reached for the powder, took one sniff, leaped high into the air and let out a whoop.

"Glory, halleelujah!" he shouted. 'Folks, I'm going to give you the real inside lowdown. Tom Dewey is not going to the White House. The only way he will get there will be when I appoint him Attorney General in my Cabinet."

-"GOOD NEIGHBOR" BULLS-

The Venezuelan government, having imported from the U.S. A. a whole Noah's ark full of prize breeding animals, has now come back for more. Their expert in farm animals, Dr. Martin de Moya, is visiting the famous King ranch in Texas, buying several Santa Gertrudis bulls for breeding purposes. Before he sails for home, he will buy 200 bulls of various species.

The first animals sent to Venezuela cost \$60,000. It is expected that current purchases will amount to \$200,000, and will a cheerful man with a humorous include hogs, rams, ewes, stallions, jacks, and jennets.

Venezuela is determined to improve its foibles of feeble mankind in what livestock to a dominant position in South

-RFC RUN-AROUND-

Last week The Washington Merry-Go-Round revealed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had made a \$5,600,-000 loan to two former New Deal execu-

was that of John Eliot, the Indian what Marco has to say about Kublai Khan, ly active perording to those who would and his laughter can be heard in build an office building for rental by the Remarking that the church has occasionapostle, who in 1661 printed the in the history of the club. like to me the great Chinese Emperor and his tree end to the constant shuffle ally been regarded as an enemy of liberty New Testament and in 1663 the all parts of the house while other RFC. The story has brought a flood of Three more applications for citizenship have been received at first-nighters greet a jest with pomail from small business men all over planting hobby. Marco tells the story in the because she "has opposed a liberalism agwhole Bible with the Psalms in warden at Marquette, lite titters. perhaps more active than nostic and destructive of order." he demetre, and a catechism, in the while the office of the county clerk, to thus: the country. The first When a show bores him beyond Algonquin language. he should have been his activity was not clared that in truth the church must be be held at the next term of court. Every letter tells the same story-hard "There is another regulation adopted his patience, he takes the easiest complete English Bible printed in warrant his removal. They liberty. For, he said, the church "has con-With a strong advance sale of by the Great Khan, equally ornamental such boiled refusal by Jones to make capital way out-if not the nearest exit. America and bearing an American tickets, the Escanaba high school and useful. At both sides of the public believe that the governor would serve the available that would have meant expantinued incessantly and for centuries that He goes to sleep, blissfully reposimprint, was the Aitken Bible. basketball quintet will have a best interests of the prison and of the spiritual education which aims to implant state if be told Mr. Coon he was to con- in man the conviction of a free and forspiritual education which aims to implant ing until it is all over, but unlike sion of small businesses, increased emroads he causes trees to be planted, of a The title page reads: "The Holy strong backing of rooters Friday ployment, and improvement of general Bible, newly translated out of the a short he once made, he does not kind that become large and tall, and benight at the school gymnasium midable responsibility for his acts, and tinue to have his job, but that he should orginal tongues and with the forsnore. Mr. Benchley, to this obeconomic conditions. In striking contrast ing only two paces as under, they serve when they tackle the speedy Neto the open-handed generosity lavished on server's eye, is one of the soundhas given to all without distinction --- the mer translations intelligently comnot do it again. -besides the advantage of their shade in gaunee five. governing as well as the governed-the pared and revised, Philadelphia, est aisle-sleepers in the theater. Increased interest is being his two promoter friends, Jones treated summer-to point out the road when the In 1932 the late James Corgan served as There have been occasions, howconsciousness of their essential equality printed and sold by R. Aitken at shown in knitting shawls and the small business men like alien enemies. warden. Under Governor Comstock W. ground is covered with snow. And this ever, when even Benchley couldbefore God, in such a way as to exclude Pope's Head, three doors above stocking for Belgian women and Here is one experience related by a is of great assistance and affords comfort R. Doell was named to take the office. He not slumber through a palling the Coffee House in Market St. children under the Belgian relief, was only beginning to find his way all violation of the proper rights of the responsible firm in the Midwest, which has to travelers. This is done all along the 1782, approved and recommended scene. was the report made at the Red high roads where the nature of the soil human person." been in business many years: around when development of factional Such a night occurred some by the U. S. Congress, assembled, Cross headquarters Thursday. So he called upon all Catholics to ex-In 1938 the firm developed a new politics in the Democratic party foretold years ago when Benchley saw a allows; but when the road lies through September 12, 1782." Gust Darling has returned to ercise all liberties, to be active and milisandy deserts or over rocky mountains, the split that resulted in 1934 in the show with an Oriental locale. In product and needed capital to erect a plant his home at Rapid River after a Q. What is the highest and low election of Fitzgerald. The business of tant in that regard, and to show that the it a wench transposed the Eng- for its manufacture. A local bank offered where it is impossible to have trees. he visit at the home of Mrs. Harvey est all time price for wheat on common good is best promoted through lish language by referring to her unseating Doell was gone about without to participate in a loan with the RFC. orders stones to be placed and columns Beauvais. the Chicago Board? W. C. A. self as "me Nubi, me good girl, delay, and Walter Gries took over. He did the full exercise of those liberties. RFC examiners made a favorite report. That the average reader is tired to be erected, as marks for guidance. A. The Bureau of Agricultural some dozen times in as many min of war, has lost his taste for In fact, one of them was so enthusiastic . . . "He also appoints officers of rank. notably well with the prison, but that Economics says that the highest utes. Benchley had enough of that weighty subjects and wants somethat he offered to buy stock in the ven-A prominent churchman remarked counted nothing in his favor when Fitz, whose duty it is to see that all these are prce ever paid for wheat on the thing to interest him and hold his after a while. shortly after the papal election that one ture. But nothing happened. The company properly arranged and the roads constantserald went down in the Roosevelt sweep Chicago market was \$3.50 per Calmly he rose from his seat interest is shown by the demand of the most important elements in the sent several officials to Washington to of 1936 and Murphy succeeded him. The bushel in December 1919 and Janly arranged and the roads constantly in and addressing his colleagues in for popular fiction at the Carnebackground of the new Pope might be uary 1920. The lowest price ever Murphy administration was still young loud-enough tone for many to find out the trouble. good order. Besides the motives that gie library. the fact that he had made a visit to the They were told that a new appraisal paid on the Chicago market was hear, said, "Me Benchley, me gohave been mentioned it may be added that when he made way for Coon. Washington-A serious split in 441/2 cents per bushel in Deceming home!" And he stalked out. of the company's property was necessary. the Republican majority in the the Great Khan is the more disposed to It sums up that in six years the state, I'nited States ber 1932. These are wheat con-But what I set out to relate was For in the United States, said this The company employed a nationally known next house of representatives plant trees because astrologers tell him at considerable expense, has made a fair tract prices. that Benchley's high humor and churchman, the man who later became loomed up stronger tonight than firm to do this, and the report sent to the start with the education of three wardens, that those who plant trees are rewarded exuberance seems to have struck at any time since Representative back at him now in the guise of a RFC valued its assets at a higher figure none of whom had prior experience in the Pope Pius XII got a first-hand view of a Q. In how many States is Gregg with long life." Mann, of Illinois, seized control of field, only to have two of them compelled free church in a free society. That he was Frankenstein monster. Even' the than claimed by its executives. Weeks shorthand used in the puble high Thus a precedent is set by a great the recent caucus and became the to tturn to other activities while mush of eager to see as much as possible of this schools? M. H. B. went by, however, with no further action. most light-hearted humorist has authority for the roadside activities of dominating influence in the com-A. Gregg shorthand is taught set-up is evidenced by the fact that he his meditative or melancholy mo- So again several company officers traveled theeir education still lay ahead of them. our state highway department, county mittee. exclusively in the public high ments. And a smiling, beaming to Washington. It has been a costly and wasteful business, traveled across the country and back by road commissions and the federal forest With the political pot almost at schols of 41 States and territorial service, who are doing that very thing in There is nothing to be said for its con-lairplane. Before he left for Rome, he excountenance sometimes changes a boiling point and fuel retained This time they were informed that a possessions. to serious mien. Benchley's is no bank's participation was needed. The lopressed vast admiration both for the peoin readiness to heap on the fire, tinuation. It speaks well for the three men Michigan's Upper Peninsula and adding exception. whose tenure has been so brief that the ple and civil institutions of the United Escanaba is being prepared for cal bank promptly put up 20 per cent of Q. Was Abraham Lincoln over greatly to the attractiveness of roadsides I saw him at a restaurant the the biggest poll of votes in the other night, dining with some the desired loan. But again nothing hapalready beautiful. We have no deserts of prison has been conducted without serious States, and for the excellence of six feet tall when he was young? the history of the city, barring even M. J. H Tartary here, and trees grow great and trouble. It also speaks well for the perchurch's organization in America. friends and talking to them in pened. A. He reached his full height the days of the lumberjack when He may have had in mind the plight of The money received from the local bank tall and naturally everywhere, for which what appeared to be the serious manent staff. "gang" voting was a feature. of six feet four inches at the age educational institutions in the totalitarian vein. Some folk came to an ad- was the only help this company ever got. If Mr. Coon. a Democrat, appointed Paris-President Wilson will we should be grateful. The roadside forest of seventeen. through the interest of a Democratic gov- lands when, in an address at Catholic joining table and one of them, es- It never got anything out of Jesse Jonesarrive in Paris at 11 a.m. tomor shallow or deep, has a charm of its own "niversity in Washington, he said: pying Benchley, broke out into a Q. In what years did Adelaide -except more runaround. ernor, is, by the grace of non-action by row and meet Col. House. which we can never over-estimate. Add to loud guffaw. He was asked to "Here in this country which walks in Neilson, the famous actress, ap-New York-The transport Ate-Governor Fitzgerald, permitted to serve at it the planting of shrubbery and flowers. explain. "Well," he said, "every the first ranks of humanity, where mate- pear in the United States? nas arrived here today with six Marquette during the period in which he Montana, in turning down a "quick diand just a little cleaning up and -undertime I see his face, I bust out acquits himself well this vicious political rial progress has taken on a proportion K. G. surgeons and twenty-one nurses vorce" bill, demonstrates that the state brushing but not too much, and we have laughing!" A. She made her first appearof Base Hospital No. 2 at Grand succession of wardens will be broken. and form that causes concern even to . . . cares not a whit about seeing movie stars ornamental pikes that would make old ance in the United States at Rapids. Mich., unit which has well-disposed men, where material inven-If, in addition, the governor, instead of Mayor Into Gardener Booth's Theatre, New York City, Kublai feel like a piker in the matter of served eleven months overseas. in person. seeking to have these offices "unclessi- tion and progress have developed a free-Although Jimmy Walker may on November 18, 1872. The fol roadside beautification. fied," continues them on the classified list dom of life which can impair a harmon not appear so frequently in the lowing spring she acted Rosalind Then, too, some of our highway and Would it be reasonable to suspect that news these days, he is no strangious union between natural and supernaforest "officers of rank" may have private and sees that the penalty of instant rethere and on her second visit to a hurricane in 1880. The Leo was Hitler's favorite month is March? er around Manhattan. Visitors to tural, between corporal and spiritual. this country, in 1874, she played astrologers who are putting them up to moval for political activity of any kind a wooden ship which had a gross the Clubs Versailles and Stork see and place men in danger of being the at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. tonnage of 349; a length of 166 this pretty piece of business in the hope hangs over the men who fill them he will the ex-Hizzoner and his wife, the Her third American tour began at slaves of the material world instead of be feet; a depth of 5 feet; and a do the state an admirable service. former Betty Compton, at promithat they will live to be centenarians. Daly's Theatre on May 12, 1877. ing its master-precisely here, a zeal for breadth of 33 feet. Lines for Living nent tables often enough to label Miss Neilson's last tour started at That would be their own 'business, of truth is significant." them as steady customers. And the Brooklyn Theatre on October course, and in this respect at least we A WISE DECISION Q. When was Thomas Hood's the pair get around to the theaters 20, 1879, and her last appearance should say that the ancient art of astrology "The Song of the Shirt" first pub-(Michigan Manufacturer and Financial of which they always have been NEXT: Pope Plus XII and the German in New York was at Booth's Thea-By Barton Rees Pogue lished? J. C. G. has its good points after all. fans. Record) tre on May 24, 1880. She then A. It appeared in the Christproblem. The former mayor of New York SCRATCH! SCRATCH! Michikan taxpayers can take comfort went to San Francisco where she mas number of Punch in 1843. is no less dapper than he was as Still Not Needed from the announcement by C. H. Bramble acted from June 8 until July 13. the incumbent of City Hall; and At sight of the high-boy so marred She sailed from New York on July POLITICAL sop has been thrown out to master of the Michigan State Granke, that this organization has abandoned its plans get by with no new sources of revenue Q. How many kinds of native She lifted her lamentations, his wife still is a feminine fashion 28, and 18 days later died in hardwoods are used for flooring? and that he wanted none." plate, besides being one of New And her beautiful table, so scarred, Paris. crease the state conservation commission to fight for the enactment of a state in-S. J. R. Nothing perhaps could find greater York's most successful florists. Wrung from her dire exclamations, A. According to the Departfrom seven to nine members in the form come tax law at the current session of the favor with the taxpaying citizenry of Q. What is a koodoo? M. J. R. The Walkers live on a semi ment of Commerce booklet "Amer-But he, philosophical clay, of assurance given by Rep. Audley Raw- Legislature. The Grange some time ago A. A kodoo or kudu is an Afribucolic estate on Long Island and Michigan than a "holiday on new taxes" can antelope about four feet high ican Hardwood Flooring And Ita Attempted to soften her sorrow, son of Cass City that the three members, had decided to seek a graduated income commute to the town and rumors While operation costs have been rising in Uses." oak, maple, beech, and from there are that Jimmy has and eight feet long. The flesh of whose terms are expiring soon, will be re- tax, with a corresponding reduction in the "Them scratches," said he, "of today recent years, there has been too great a birch are especially well suited become an expert gardner on his the animal is used by the Africans state sales tax. It was argued that the appointed by Governor Fitzgerald. Are making antiques for tomorrow!" tendency to meet these needs for addifor flooring, but several other own grounds. Though he has reas food. The three promised reappointment are: latter was a discrimination levq "on the tional funds by slapping on new forms of species are sometimes used, partired from public, political life, Q. Please, give some informa-Joseph P. Rahilly, Newberry; Harry H. poor man's dinner pail" taxes. More economics in operation and ticularly for decorative effects. the talk is that he may accept a Whether madder or saner she grew However, the significant fact was - the such as walnut, cherry, gum, ash. | lucrative post at the World's Fair. Whiteley, Dowagiac; and Philip Schumtion about an old river steamer less taxation certainly will be welcomed This writer has no way of telling. acher, Ann Arbor. Rep. Rawson's an- reason given by the Grange leader for named the Leo. A. R. P. and pecan. by taxpayers, large and small. But likely she saw it was true. A. The steam paddle vessel, the nouncement was intended to answer the the decision to abandon the income tax Rules governing the size and And shortened the length of her yelling. Leo, was built at New Albany, In-Q. What famous singer of the weight of baseballs were made in charges that Governor, Fitzgerald sought proposal. He declared that, at a confer-A permanent Metropolitan Opera is a native of Time passing will help us forget - - -At the close of a Los Angeles Chamber diana, in '1868. 1872 and still are the same. to control the commission with five new ence with Governor Fitzgerald, the state's register was issued to Jeremiah Ohio? D. J. H. Like the eggs and the butter we borappointees if the commission were enlarg- chief executive had insisted that he would of Commerce meeting, gunmen took up a A. Queena Mario was born in Galvan, owner, on October 12, Boa constrictors do not crush countenance-no new taxes. "The Govern- "collection." That got the city's name in row - - . Akron, Oho. She is the daughter the bones of their victims. They ed. 1876. The master of the vessel And the scratches of deepest regret. The situation now boils down to a move- nor was definite." Bramble stated. "He the news. So the bandits probably called at that time was Captain E. J. of James and Rose (Carewe) Til- kill them merely by aqueening the Will make us the richer tomogrow! ment to give representation to Wayne | stated that he felt certain Michigan could it "an advertising appropriation." breath out of them. Kenedy. The vessel was lost in lotson.

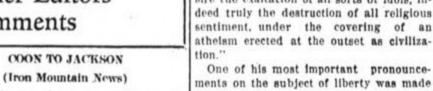
cially where criminal enterprises even desire the exaltation of all sorts of idols, intion.

One of his most important pronounce-

the Great-that the difference between

Since election the question whether Mr. common good is realized with the greatest respect and the greatest growth of the

. . .



sentiment, under the covering of an atheism erected at the outset as civiliza-

ments on the subject of liberty was made last summer in a letter to the Semaine

"Our horizon is itself obscured by the

most menacing clouds of our times, espe-

Recalling the comment of St. Gregory

20 Years Ago

London-Sir Douglas Haig tocommander in chief of the forces of Great Britain, succeeding General Robertson, who was appointed general in command of the critic for the blase weekly. The Rhine army.

club last night held the most in- watch" on the aisle.

Column

Members of the Escanaba golf easiest member of the

HERBLOCK New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

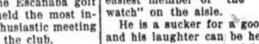
slant on life and he has made

quite a success of recording the he writes and acts out. There's America. nothing restrained about Benchley. In his capacity as drama

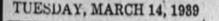
New Yorker, he probably is the "death

teresting and enthusiastic meeting He is a sucker for a good joke, tives, friends of Chairman Jesse Jones, to Forest Service would enjoy going over to see his supplanted, he was pernicious-

The fire department was called out again last night to check a chimney blaze, this time to the residence at 621 South Oak street. day was appointed field marshal



Sociale of France.



#### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS



#### **Episcopal Bishop Tells** of Embezzlement By Marquette Man

Marquette-Announcement at a service March 5 in St. Paul's cathedral by the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Abelwhite, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan, that the late A. E. Miller embezzled a \$4,000 cathedral choir fund, was followed by report not denied by church officers, that approximately \$65,000 of a diocesan trust fund created to meet the salary of the bishop, and of which Mr. Miller was secretarytreasurer for 30 years, is missing. Discovery of the loss of the bulk of the diocesan trust fund, which had been built up to nearly \$90,-000, was made, it is known, a few days after Mr. Miller's death, but turstees of the fund, pending completion of an investigation which they started immediately, have made no statement. It was stated yesterday that they would meet early this week and that a report probably would be made then.

#### Fund Not Audited

The trustees are examining the choir and its record through caefully into the manner in which the years. He was elected to the vestry of the diocesan fund was handled by

Mr. Miller. The condition of the St. Paul's on April 16, 1906, and fund, the principal of which was served continuously as vestryman made up of bonds and securities, until his death. He became a has not, of late years at least, been member of the music committee checked by audit, it being the cus- of the vestry in the same year and tom of the trustees, because of served continuously on that comtheir complete confidence in Mr. mittee. In 1907 he was made Miller, to accept his annual state- chairman and treasurer of the

Guild hall fund, raised for conments. Details of where and how the struction of the Guild hall, which assets of the fund were dissipated building was completed in 1909. and how the shortage was con-Secretary of Vestry

cealed will, it is expected, be re-Mr. Miller was made secretary vealed when the trustees are rea- of the vestry in 1918 and served dy to make a statement. The trus- in that capacity for many years. tees are H. R. Harris, James E. On May 10, 1920, he was elected Jopling, and P. W. Phelps of Mar- junior warden and served in that quette; S. R. Elliott and the Rev. office until his election as senior . G. Ziegler, of Ishpeming, and warden four years ago, which post Bishop Ablewhite. he held at the time of his death.

The diocesan trust fund was Since 1906 Mr. Miller had atestablished in 1902 or 1903, the tended all of the annual convenlate Peter White being one of its tions of the Episcopal diocese of founders. Some years later, the Northern Michigan as a delegate late M. M. Duncan, of Ishpeming, from St. Paul's cathedral parish. an active and ardent churchman, In 1930 he was named chancellor became interested in a plan to of the diocese and had served in build it up to a size that would that capacity since. As chancellor produce enough income to cover he was legal advisor to the bishop. the salary of the bishop of the di- He was, as noted, for 30 years, ocese and largely through his ef- secretary-treasurer of the trust forts it was increased to about association which handles the diocesan endowment fund. \$90.000. His death occurred suddenly,

#### Bishop's Statement

after a heart attack on Ridge The statement made by Bishop street, near the corner of Front, Ablewhite in St. Paul's cathedral January 23, at the age of 77 March 5 relative to the disappear- years. He was born in Ypsilanti, ance of the \$4,000 choir fund was Mich., September 21, 1861. the first public notice given of an

There are 102 people in the photo above. One hundred and one of them are the descendants of Mrs. Elizabeth Mercandelli (arrow). Her kin gathered at Bresica, Italy, on her 100th birthday anniversary.

Over a Century, She Raised a Family



FISH FACTS AND FANCIES by Cal Johnson

municate with one another and on their subjects. that these much publicized finny fellows carry on conversation by Brown, Jf., of Northwestern unithough a leader had given them a

signal. Further, it is true that great schools will be seen swim-Fifteen Escanaba clear lakes. Experiments which have been conducted on feeding **Scouts Participate** fish tend to show that the fish In Week-end Camp

have some reasoning process. They will appear at the end of a

Fish See Red

ming in the same direction in

Anglers and tackle manufac-Fifteen Scouts of the Salvation Army Troop, No. 49, under the turers have long favored red on Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbedirection of Thor Lleungh, Scout- lures, and perhaps they were takmaster and Mr. Alvin Romain, Sr. ing advantage of the liking of fish Mrs. Hal Harbican, Chicago; Mr. spent the week-end at the group for this color. Dr. Brown used and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette,

camp at Wells State Park. 35 feeding to conduct his color tests Nahma; Mrs. Adolph Eklund, er. Active pallbearers included rom Escanaba. The group and fed the fish from different [Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs.

#### FOREST TAXES Obituary

FRED A. WEISSERT Funeral services for Fred eissert will be held at St. Josph's church at 9 o'clock this norning, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, Bradley to Discuss Prob-O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Josph's cemetery, Pallbearers will e Jacob Ammel, Paul Rademacher, Frank and Peter Jaegers, ouis Ettenhofer and William Hermes.

FRANK SANTIMORE Final rites for Frank Santimore

ere held at a requiem high mass with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, celebrant, at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Burial was in the Legion ot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Senate by Senator "Pat" Harrison, Pallbearers were Joseph Reauchairman of the Finance commitchamp, Joseph Dubord, Henry tee, is a remedy in payments 'in lingress, Ted Lindstrom, Herbert lieu of taxes, which Uncle Sam llen and Herbert Barry. Military rites for Mr. Santinever pays. The proposed legislation would

nore, who was a veteran of the alter the present distribution of World War, were conducted by 25 per cent of the receipts given loverland Post of the American to the counties from the sale of egion. Those taking part were: timber and other uses of the olor bearers, William Miron and lands. Since many states like Adolph Johnson; color guards, Michigan have little land reaping commander John Peltier and any harvest to merit the 25 per Phil LeDuc; bugler, William Rogcent dividend, there is a provision ers; Commander of firing squad, to pay distressed counties 3 per Dr. C. J. Corcoran; squad, Jerry cent on the valuation of the land Desmond, N. P. Thompson, Roy at the time of purchase. Torval Brandt. Peterson, Joe One other aid to county govern-Godin, Archie Wood, Eugene ments is offered in the lifting of Brassick of Gladstone, and Herthe restriction that the federal bert Grosnick. Also present were money shall be spent only on Addis Colbert, Harry Vandanaker roads and schools. and Judge Frank Mileski.

Congressman Bradley repre-Out - of - town relatives and sents the 11th congressional disfriends at the services were Mr. trict where the loss of potential and Mrs. Alex Paquette, Mr. and income has been great from the Mrs. Archie Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Hiawatha and Marquette national Colonel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Josforest areas. eph Murray, Mrs. Rose Johnson, It has been estimated that the Mrs. Al Warth, and Henry J. Nel-15 Upper Peninsula countles lose son, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Eu-\$2,250,000 annually through the gene Brassick, Gladstone; Mr. acquisition by state and federal and Mrs. Milton Findley, Tren-ary; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunn-

Turin.

governments of lands with an assessed valuation of \$115,000,000. graeber, Hugh Perkins, Archie In contrast, the state pays 10 and Henry Saul and Carl Morton, cents an acre on similar lands. NELS E. EBBESON

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, favors a similiar pay-ment by the federal government. Rapid River, Mich .--- Funeral

services for the late Nels E. Ebbe-John Skradski Back son were held Monday afternoon at the Congregational church. From Chicago School Rev. A. N. Parker officiated. Two

leb With Silcox of

**Forest Service** 

City, with F. A. Silcox, chief of

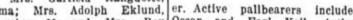
The bill just introduced in the

the Forest Service.

hymns "What a Friend We Have John J. Skradski, 1431 Sheri-In Jesus," and "Does Jesus Care' dan Road, has returned to Escawere sung by the choir. Mrs. naba after completing an em-Parker, Mrs. L. Klug and Mrs. W. balming and undertaking course C. Cameron sang "Only Shadows," at Worsham College of Embalm-Pallbearers were: Theodore ing, Chicago.

Johnson, Arthur Lapine, Peter Skradski has served his appren-Larson, Louis Larson, Frank Ny ticeship at the Boyce Funeral gren and George Hamilton. Home and will continue his work Relatives and friends attending there after completing the state the services from out of town

board examinations in April. were Mrs. Glen Cowles, South He graduated from Escanaba high school.





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versity, declares that fish have a very keen sense of color and show One scientist has come out with a marked preference for red. Both the claim that gold fish can com- have done considerable research School Days

If fish can communicate, that blowing out bubbles which make may be one reason for the way sound. He claims that the hear- they congregate in schools. Cering of these fish is very keen and tainly it is true that they do get that they do talk things over. An- together. Also it is true that fish other zoologist, Dr. Frank A. all go up streams for spawning purposes at the same time as

lement. The Disnop made no reference to impairment of the Franklin Cub Pack which, however, has since become widespread here. The bishop said:

"Since the death of Mr. A. E. Miller there have been rumors

Franklin Cub Pack No. 10 held current as to the situation in regard to the cathedral endowment its quarterly inspection meeting good time. The time was spent fund, and to correct these rumors Friday evening in the school audi- on snow shoe hikes, making col-I think it best to make a state- torium. Joseph Mater, Cub com- lections and visiting the CCC ment to you this morning. Let me missioner, graded the pack for Camp. Transportation was furn- correct color for food from a constate at once that the bulk of the personal cleanliness, uniforms and ished by J. F. Hart, Major Fritz cathedral endowment funds are attendance. A rating of 95 per intact. These funds, consisting of cent was given, which is very high of the Scouts slept out in imabout \$24,000, are held under a according to the strict require- provished shelters to win Polar trust agreement by the First Na- ments.

A total of twenty registered tire Troop now elegible for Polar tional bank of Marquette, and are directly under the bank's supervi- Cubs attended, along with fortysion and control. The securities three parents and visitors. The were checked within the past 30 meeting was in charge of Allen doors. days and found correct as per the Harwood, Cubmaster, and Francis annual statement of the bank on Casey, den chief.

Besides the inspection, this pro-January 1, 1939. "It is the so-called choir fund gram included games, discussions construction of more buildings. on which I wish now to report. and boxing exhibitions between The camp may be used by various

"On April 9, 1918, Mrs. Mary Jack Thurber and David Walch. L. Mather established the Henry Ted Chepakis and Bob McDonald. Richard Mather Memorial fund by The project for February was disa gift of \$1.000, the income to be played and the theme for March used exclusively for new music, was outlined. Awards were made vestments and other choir ex- to the following: Dick Baldwin, penses. On account of the close Lion Badge; Ted Chepakis, Lion relationship existing between Mrs. badge, two gold arrows; Dick Hen- length of body. Mather and Mr. and Mrs. James derson, Bear and Lion badges, two E. Jopling and Mr. Miller the lat- gold arrows; Mac Danlelson, Lion ter was made, by them, the trus- badge; and Charles Hoyler, Lion held on Saturday afternoon. The

**FLAPPER FANNY** 

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"This is fun, you doin' your income tax while I do my home-work, daddy. I bet it makes you feel just like a little boy agair "

tee of the fund. badge. "From 1918 to 1928 the trust

was increased to \$2,000, and at were planned and practice was singing "Taps." the death of Mrs. Mary L. Mather a bequest was received adding \$2,-000 to the principal and the name of the fund was changed to the Henry Richard Mather and Richard Mather Jopling Memorial fund. The records show the additional money added to the fund was put in the hands of A. E. Miller as trustee.

"There were annual reports each year by the trustee showing the income and expenses of the fund, but three days after Mr. Miller's death it was found that the fund was gone. I would again draw your attention to the fact that the loss to the cathedral parish is \$4,000, with an approximate income of \$80 a year.'

Will Be a Shock News of Mr. Miller's embezzlement will come as a surprise and shock to residents of Marquette and the upper peninsula. A resident of Marquette 50 years, his prominence in the legal profession gave him a wide acquaintance throughout the peninsula. He was regarded as a man of integrity and character, striking evidence of which is found in the fact that he was permitted to handle the

church funds without any check. He filled many posts of responsibility in the community and showed constant interest in its development and well being. For 50 years Mr. Miller was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal church and for a long period

served that church in important executive posts. He was a member of St. Paul's cathedral choir 50 years and sang with the choir only two weeks before his death. Shortly before that he attended the annual choir dinner and, serving as toastmaster, gave an interesting review of the early days of

Sunday. The Wells CCC camp co- colored pipettes the fish were fed, operated by furnishing the Scouts and from certain others they re-

snow shoes. Lieutenant Dough learned to distinguish between the Ditl made arrangements and co- productive pipettes and the nonoperated in showing the Scouts a productive. **Color** Conscious that bass were able to pick the fused series of grays and that Nelson, and Thor Lieungh. Five their reactions to color were comparable to those of a person look

ing through a yellow filter. Bear Awards. This makes the en-He further declares that while Bear Camping Awards. Sleeping green is a close second and yellow 2:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Dave, Mr. and Mrs. John Londerbags were used for the out-of- is third. Blue and black cause an church. Rev. James G. Ward, rec- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

duction is that bass may be rela-The group camp at Wells State hall. Plans are under way for the blacks.

No Talking Lures Any object held between the groups such as the Scouts and other organizations, Troop No. 57 of Escanaba has used this camp appear black to fish as they come

several times during the past year. sun when cast by an angler. Color A daddy longlegs insect has 64 in a lure would not mean much if

By Sylvia

to the learned men.

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Roy Oscar and Earl Kell, Arthur left Friday evening and returned colored pipettes. From certain Johnson, Marquette; Mrs. Elmer Wentland, Donald McNelly, Frank Jacobson and Walter Bagley. Backstrom and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Duluth, Minn.; Miss Hil-Among the many out-of-town Holds inspection operated by furnishing the Scouts and from certain others they re-mattresses, pillows, blankets, and ceived mild shocks. They soon dur Lindberg, of Daggett; Mrs. relatives and friends who attend-terester between the Agnes Thompson, Mrs. Walter ed the services were Mr. and Mrs. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Phil LeDuc, Robert Foster Jr., and son, of Mrs. J. Manning, Ed Gibbs, Mrs. Appleton, Wis.; Grace and Rose Ellen Duford and Mrs. Julius Foster, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. The Northwestern savant states Brandt of Escanaba and Walter A. W. Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Julia Rick, Arleene Brooks of Detroit. Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cham-

ROBERT J. FOSTER

payne and son Junior, and Mrs. Funeral services, very largely John Flom, Menominee; Mr. and attended, were held for Robert J. Mrs. Herbert Hoes. Perronville: Foster, well known resident of Florion Rode Jr., Mr. and Hrs. Wilson, Monday afternoon at 2 Fred Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn, bass react most favorably to red, o'clock at the family home, and at Mrs. Jim Deloughary and son almost identical reaction. The de- tor of St. Stephen's church of Es- Berger, Carney; Mr. and Mrs. canaba, officiated, in the absence James E. King and Mr. and Mrs. Park has three cabins and a mess tively color blind for blues and of Rev. George Weiser of Iron Herman LaFave, Wells; Mr. and Mountain, who was taken sudden-Mrs. Will Tripp and their daughly ill Sunday. ter, Mrs. Leonard Berg, Kingsford

During the service the choir of Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Martin yes and the sun will register the church sang "Just As I Am." Duca, LaBranche; Mr. and Mrs. black. Plugs and other lures may and "Asleep in Jesus," and C. Ar- Werner Olson, Mr. and Mrs. thur Anderson sang "Jesus, Lover George Hiem, Mr. and Mrs. Thomdown between the fish and the of My Soul." Mrs. Roy Bagley as Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Marplayed the accompaniments. tin, Mrs. Orton Degneffe, Mr. and Burial was in the family lot in Mrs. Fred Benette and Arnold times as much length of leg as this is entirely true, but where a Wilson cemetery. Honorary pall- Farbear, Escanaba; Mrs. Henry

fish sees a lure from the side or bearers were James Corrigan, Hoes, John Cavedeas and son, Anat an angle red would seem to be John Kell, Michael Harris, Otto ton and Mrs. Sarah Dewer and the best color for lures, according Schoen, Ed Flynn and John Faz- son, Teddy, of Bark River.











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## WPA SURVEY IS **NEARING CLOSE** 74 Aliens Dropped From **Rolls In County After** Examinations

Work of re-surveying all WPA rolls in Delta county is expected to he completed within the next few days, it was learned yesterday.

A crew of 15 interviewers and stenographers has been working for the past few weeks under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Snell examining WPA workers throughout the county in order to drop all aliens in accordance with instructions from Washington.

Up to March 1, a total of 74 persons had been ordered dropped in this county because they failed to hold proper citizenship papers To date, Harold Gill, Fifth dis-

trict director, said 782 allens have been dropped from WPA rolls in the upper peninsula. It is expected the total will reach 800 when all who are not United States citizens have been released

Iron, Gogebic and Houghton counties suffered the greatest losses under the new regulation, dropping 191, 165 and 134, respectizely. Thirty-four have been released in Marquette county.

#### U. P. Under Quota

For the first time in several months WPA in the upper peninsula is being operated on a quota basis. The U. P. quota for March Gill said, has been fixed at 21,925. The total enrollment at present is 21.685, or 240 below the enrollment maximum under the quota The waiting list, the director said, now numbers 420.

Preference will be given to unemployed veterans, under terms of the federal act, and to those who have left private employment since June 21, through no fault of their own.

The number of aliens dropped by counties and the county enrollments as of March 1 are shown in the following table:

	Aliens	March 1
County	Dropped	Enrollm'
Alger	33	610
Baraga		789
Chippewa	4	984
Delta	74	2,474
Dickinson		2,677
Gogebic	165	2.574
Houghton		3.588
Iron		2.039
Keweenaw	26	491
Luce	3	231
Mackinac	2	573
Marquette	34	1,750
Menominee _		1,301
Ontonagon		1.071
Schoolcraft _	2	533
Totals		21,685
		Section of

#### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS





Best known sugarbush in Delta; county is Frank Barron's at Flat Rock, shown above (top). An annual feature of the harvest is the children's sugar party, at which the hot syrup is poured out on the snow or cakes of ice to cool and harden. Children are shown (center) picking up the hardened syrup with sticks. The sap is collected in a large tank (right) hauled through the grove on a sled. -Daily Press Photos

## Smelt Smell Better Than Senate Poetry Honoring Tiny Fish

Lansing, Mich .- The Michigan State Senate has gurned "poetic" When Senator James D. Dotsch. Democrat of Garden, introduced a often causes mold to get into the nection Mr. Wells pointed out that the market for Michigan maple In the Upper Peninsula, the sea- syrup this year should be much roadway. The structure is on a son usually starts the last week in better than ever before, because March and runs from 21 to 30 of the New England hurricane. days, or until about April 20 or Michigan annually has been flood-25. Sap gathering throughout the ed with, maple syrup and sugar will be constructed on M-94 crossseason is not necessarily a day-to- from Vermont, New Hampshire ing at Sand River five miles day operation, however, as the and other New England states, weather determines the amount of but the hurricane destroyed a large part of the sugar bush in

The maple sap will soon be run-ning, and Delta county sugarbush-that hundreds of farmers in the

es will be in operation producing upper peninsula who have maple

clear, brown maple syrup. Best- groves on their property could

known sugarbush in the county is profitably go into the production

that of Frank Barron at Flat of syrup. Syrup-making comes at

Rock, which is visited annually by a time of the year when most

year will bring a better yield than peninsula is that the investment

ast. To produce a good flow of for good equipment is larger than

sap, nights must be freezing and many farmers care to undertake

days warm and sunny. A succes- without assurance of a ready mar-

sion of two or three warm nights ket for their product. In this con-

farmers are not busy with other

Need Assured Market

pends largely on the weather, and maple syrup business down to rel- and opened at the local highway

operators are hopeful that this atively small proportions in the office at 10 o'clock, Wednesday,

those states. It is estimated

Wells is interested in an experi-

One factor that has kept the

the flow Holds Sugar Party

many local persons.

The sap is expected to begin its work,

flow late this month. Whether a

season is a good one or not de-

Wells said, that at least one-third A yearly event at the Flat Rock of the sap-producing maples in armer's sugarbush is his maple sugar party. Children from Glad-Vermont and New Hampshire were destroyed in the great storm. grade product can be sold readily stone and Escanaba attend, and eat the fresh maple syrup as it is which means that competition at top prices. To be successful the from eastern syrup on the Michi-, maple syrup maker must be sure hardened on cakes of ice. gan market will be materially re- that the flavor of his product is A small quantity of the sap, which has been boiled down until duced.

it is nearly syrup, is poured out on a cake of ice to cool. As it cools it hardens into thick cara- by a large dairy cooperative firm at any time to show our plant to Try a Classified Ad today. Call 695 mel, and the visitors pick it up in Wisconsin. The cooperative any interested person and explain This thick syrup, has installed a maple syrup plant the process." with sticks. poured out on the ice or snow to and is offering to buy sap direct cool, is one of the delicacies of from the farmers, paying enough yield in Michigan is estimated at

for the sap so that the farmer approximately \$250,000 when say the maple syrup season. makes more profit than if he risks flow is normal. About 100,000 Chatham Farm Ready

Chatham-While the maple sy- investment for equipment to make gallons of syrup and 16,000 up season in the upper peninsula syrup and goes to the added pounds of maple sugar are manuwill not begin until late this trouble and expense of marketing factured in Michigan in good sap month, preparations are being the finished product.

It is possible that the Wisconsin made at the state experimental farm here for the third annual experiment may point the way to gathering of sap from trees on the success in expanding the producfarm property and its conversion tion of maple syrup in the upper peninsula. nto syrup for sale in the U. P. The largest producers of maple

Three years ago a maple syrup syrup in the upper peninsula are plant was set up on the state farm the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$2,500. which operates a plant on Grand Its purpose was two-fold. First, Island, and the Peter White Land an opportunity was seen to procompany, which has operated a duce pure maple syrup which, bringing a good price on the total large plant for many years near Deerton. market, would net a profitable in-

Flavor Must Be Perfect come. Second, it was hoped to demonstrate to upper peninsula "At the state farm we are much farmers that they are missing a interested in our maple syrup trick if they are not cashing in on business," Mr. Wells said, "and we hope that our operations will their maple trees. be the means of expanding the

1938 Poor Season In the operations at the state business of syrup-making in the arm about 350 sap buckets are hung, some of the larger trees taking two buckets. In 1937 the Chatham plant produced 75 gallons which was marketed in pint bottles bearing an attractive color-

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Maple Sap To Run Soon In County Sugarbushes BEING PLANNED by the ontonagon over the Onton ing and driving all steel sheet pil ing to be left in place, casting con Three Bridges Considered crete below and Incidental work.

In Houghton county, on forest In Peninsula: Gravel highway 16 south of Kenton, 1.085 miles of 16 foot gravel surface will be applied. The work will consist of grading the road, Three highway bridge projects constructing the necessary drainand one gravel surfacing job are age structures and surfacing to a among the road construction

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Mrs. John Burke **Claimed By Death** 

width of 16 feet with two course

gravel.

One of the projects is construc tion of a three span bridge in Go-Mrs. John Burke, 79, of 501 gebic county on US-2 near Waters-South Sixteenth street, died Monmeet, the superstructure consistday morning at 2 o'clock at the ing of three 42 foot steel rolled family home. She had been in beamspans with 35 foot clear poor health for the past three years.

90 degree angle of crossing and She was born in Dublin, Ireland, August 5, 1859.

A one span bridge of 56 feel Surviving are her husband, John Burke, two sons, John Jr., at nome, and George of Honolulu, northwest of Deerton in Alger Hawaii, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Grace, the former Cecelia Alterations will be made on the Burke, of Wauwatosa, Wis. There

also are four grandchildren.

The body which was taken to peninsula. There is no substitute the Murphy Funeral Home is refor pure maple syrup and a high maining there in state. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial perfect, that its color is right and will be made in St. Joseph's cemthat it is absolutely clear and free etery.

mental project being carried out from sediment. We will be glad

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## **Grand Marais**

Birthday Party

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Club Meets

club met at the home of Mrs. Eddie Bennett for their weekly eve- Jamboree, which will be held in in purely state elections. ning together. Prizes at Bridge Escanaba April 13 to 15. were won'by Mrs. Ben Trudell and Mrs. James Buckland. During the

evening a lunch was served by the Ski Enthusiasts hostess. Briefs Little Charles Froblem, who has

only recently recovered from a long illness, is now suffering from an attack of chicken pox.

club and others interested in the Fred Masse, who has been a pasport will meet at the city hall tient for some time in the University hospital at Ann Arbor. has this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The principal item of business left the hospital much improved will be a discussion of plans of a and is visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. R. L. Wilhite of Lansing membership drive and for develarrived Friday afternoon for a opment of the ski hills recently weeks visit with hep daughter. donated by S. M. Johnson. It was announced yesterday Miss June Wilhite, who is a memthat films of Sun Valley will be

ber of the school fagulty. Miss Iva Killin of Escanaba is available here next week visiting at the Cginpbell home.

James Thorrington, Argie Masse. Joe Sayen/ Douglas Mulligan. and Mr. and/Mrs. S. H. Ostander

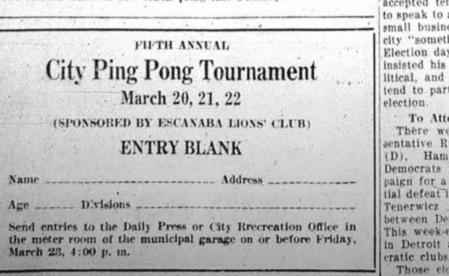
jr, are among those attending the ing in Newberry, were guests over Basketball tournament at Pick- the week-end of Miss Betty Buckbee, and, visited among their many ford last Friday evening. The Surplus Food Commodities friends here.

Morris Horowitz of Manistique truck was in town this week with food for those on relief. s spending the week-end here vis-The Endress, Petitpren, and iting friends,

Masse Fishing company is putting Walter Carlson has returned up ice this week for the summer from Vermillion where he spent the past month doing the plumbmonths. Albert Nelson of Seney spent ing work on the new Coast Guard

several days in town this week. Station there. Milton Touzel Sr. of Grand Mar-James McDonald and Leo Doucette have returned to Manistique ais was appointed to membership on the County Road Commission to fish

Winnifred Wimmer and for a three-year term at the meet-Miss Miss Emma Kalpbach, former ing of Supervisors held in Muni-Grand Marais teachers now teach- sing last Tuesday.



April 6, the following rhyme was presented by Senator George P McCallum, Republican of Ann Arbor, The "poem" written by a clerk, rambles:

Ode to the smelt Whereas, Boston has long been famous As the home of the hean an the

cod; and preparations. Whereas, far be it from Michigan to be jealous,

Since we have smelt, by the grace of God. Now. Therefore, be it resolved by

the senate (the house May concur if they wish) Let them that likes beans take

We'll take smelt for our fish. Smelt are being sent by the

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce keep him in Washington during The Thursday night Bridge to the Washington dinner as a the campiagn. In previous years, souvenir of the Escanaba Smelt he said, he never had taken part

dates at a dinner given in his home city.

Senator Brown Invited Efforts have been made to lure at 5 o'clock. Meet Here Tonite Senator Brown (D), St. Ignace,

tack to the state for the campaign. He has been sought by Members of the Escanaba ski Charles H. Porritt. Democratic state chairman, to speak for the ticket in the closing days. Brown has not indicated whether he will

Brown is chairman of the spe cial committee in charge of the reciprocal taxation of federal and state salaries bill due for cousideration in the senate next week. Following that, his committee has jamega, Mich.

yet to report on the proposal for reciprocal taxation of federal and Buy and Sett the Classified Way. state securities. Those close to the Michigan senator believe he will

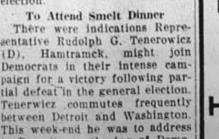
> tour of his state. Senator Vandenberg

election campaigns. Those close to Vandenberg say

his best strategy is to remain silent during the Michigan campaign. They are pointing to him as a possible presidential candidate in 1940 and do not believe he should commit himself in any speeches he might make in a state

fight Representative Fred L. Crawford (R), Saginaw, said he had accepted tentatively an invitation

to speak to a state organization of small businessmen in his home city "sometime late in March." Election day is April 3. Crawford insisted his talk would not be political, and added he did not intend to participate in the state



in Detroit a gathering of Demo-Those close to Representative

Not Entering Campaign Michigan Fancy, Pure Maple Sy-Irup. Made by Michigan State College, U. P. Experimental Station,

Chatham. Washington, March 11 (P)- Fred Bradley (R), Rogers City, The state farm syrup plant is Michigan members of both parties expected him to return to his dismodern, including a large evaporin congress are expected to follow trict to support his friend, J. Jo- ator. gathering tank, storage

their usual custom of disregard- seph Herbert, Manistique attorney tanks, evaporating troughs and ing their state's spring election and candidate for regent. other equipment. The building Both Democrats and Republiwhich houses the evaporating setcans are planning to get together up was niade large enough to pro-

A canvass of senators and representatives failed to disclose any the night of April 6 to lick their vide storage space for the wood definitely committed to take part political wounds or boast of vie supply and other equipment. in the camapigne to select new tories. The occasion is a smelt Commencing on the state farm's xperience with maple syrup, Mr.

members for the board of educa- dinner given in the congressional ion, the state board of agricui- dining room by Bradley with the ald of the Escanaba. Mich., Chamture, the board of university re-

gents and various county offices. ber of Commerce. Representative Earl C. Miche

ner (R), Adrian, said the press of Judiciary committee duties would Ervie Lacasse, 23,

Bark River, Dies Indigestion, Gas, Bloating Have Michener turned down an invi tation to meet Republican candi-Following an illness of a year

and a half. Ervie Lacasse, 23, of

Bark River, died at Pincerest san-"It is really remarkable that a atorium. Powers: Monday morning single medicine, KruGon, could restore a man of my age to such He was born December 8, 1915. good health after so many years

and had spent the greater part of of suffering," said Mr. Edward his life in the Bark River com- Nield, Seminary St., Georgetown, munity. He was a member of St. Illinois (near Danville). "Chronic George's parish and helonged to constipation had allowed my systhe Holy Name society of the tem to become filled with poisons

church. Surviving are his mothr. Mrs. Victorine Lacasse, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Roy Chaulkine, Romeo Elmer, Edna and Donald, Bark River; Homer and Mrs. Ted Dugener, Escanaba, and Stella of Wah-

The body which was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home will be returned to the home at Bark River this afterbe too busy to make a political noon. Services at which Rev. D. J. Breault will officiate, will be held Thursday morning at nine

(R), Grand Rapids, said he intended to o'clock at St. George's church. ollow his usual custom of re- with burial in St. Anne's cemetery fraining from joining in spring in Escanaba

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makes the hipline seem extra Elect Officers Election of officers will feature slick and slim. Ruffling adds interest to the shirred-in three-quar- the regular meeting of the Schafter sleeve, while the short sleeve fer PTA at the Schaffer school wears a comfortable slash. The Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All bolero (or a jacket that's not pic- members are urged to be present tured) are chic for shopping or at the meeting. dining-out. The dress is "fussy" Mary Scott Circle

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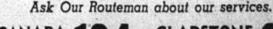
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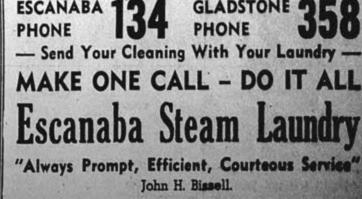


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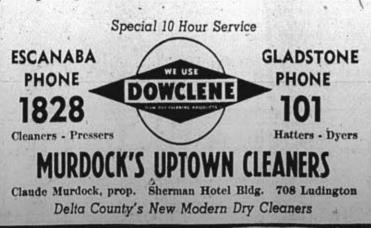
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BEHIND THE SCENES

#### By Bruce Catton

Washington-Along with all his other activities, Unclé Sam is an accomplished and experienced junk dealer.

Federal departments are forever coming into possession of things they have no special use for. When that happens they turn them over to the procurement division of the Treasury Department.

This division then hunts around until it finds some other govern-Yesterday: Returning from a ment department that can use the confinement case. Alan finds a things. Failing that, it offers them wrecked coupe on the highway. He pulls open a door and the body for public sale. of a man tumbles to Alan's feet.

REDSKINS' BOOTY

Some queer deals are put gloves off and was reaching for ed his eyes. through at times. Confiscated the man's wrist. The pulse was of all people-the Indians. The red men doesn't use them frozen to death.

to make firewater, though. In-| The hum of the electric heater, fighting chance." stead he hammers the copper into still running, answered one of bracelets, necklaces and what- Alan's unspoken questions. But through if anyone could. I don't not to sell to tourists.

The Indians came in handy, too, man must be taken to a hospital, when changing styles put an end at once. Half dragging, half carto the fashion of wearing beads rying his heavy burden, Alan got all over dresses. Most of these the man up the embankment and beads were imported from Italy into his own warm car. There flakes. The papers says the cold and Jugoslavia, and when the was a chance, but even minutes wave is general over the whole fashion changed a number of im- would count now. porters simply abandoned their Price's farm flashed by. Pity

shipments on the New York docks. Price hadn't seen that wreck Eventually these beads landed Price had probably gone to bed as with the procurement division, soon as he saw Alan safely by.

which gave them to the Indian Bureau. Now the beads are back in circulation-as examples of native American beadwork.

. . HATS AND

a stranger wouldn't have known FURS the house was there. The division fell heir to a lot of An interne and a sleepy orderly imported feminine hats, when cer- answered his ring at the ambutain litigation over the payment of duty dragged out so long that "Get that man unstaine out "Get that man upstairs, quickthe hats (which had been seized ly." Alan ordered curtly. "Get by the customs men) fell com- him out of those clothes-Lord pletely out of style. These hats knows he has on plenty-get

went to the relief agencies for stimulants. We'll have to work if free distribution to needy clients. we're going to save him." Old CCC barracks are given As the two men unloaded his away to the Forest Service. Army charge from his car and onto a overcoats left over from the World cart, Alan hurried up the stairs. War are given to the WPA-al- Farrell met him in the doctors' though the Indian again is a good office. customer, taking these old coats

"Just saw you drive in, Alan. to make layettes for papooses. You didn't have any trouble?' Silver for furs seized from Farrell's voice betrayed his consmugglers have been used in coscern. tuming actresses on the federal

"Know who he is?

"But Doctor Farrell-

young country doctor.

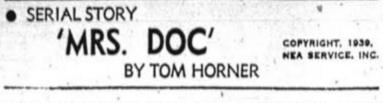
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gineer.

associate.

"No. no trouble at Carroll's theater project. Oddly enough. That was easy. Ran into a young her eyes! workers are using silk thread that fellow in a wrecked car.' Eviwas bought by the War Depart- dently been there most of the

not long ago when the Maritime "Can't tell, yet. He was so room



The characters and situations in, been thawing people out for this story are wholly fictional. years, drunk and sober. But I couldn't take care of Mrs. Olivia. CAST OF CHARACTERS She'il need you, and you'll have ALAN WARREN - Ambitious to be wide awake to pull her through. Mrs. Miles isn't going EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife. to be easy, either, with a first ERIC KANE-Construction en- baby.

"I'm not tired; I'll be all right." But Alas knew that Farrell was DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly right. Reluctantly he gave in, slipped into his overcoat again.

"He's all yours, then, Dr. Farrell. Let me know how he makes out, will you?" . . .

It was afternoon before Alan awakened. Emily was sitting on Automatically. Alan had his the side of his bed, when he opet

"Sorry to wake you, darling," alcohol, for instance, may wind faint-very faint. Alan figured she said. "The hospital called. up in possession of the War De- quickly. The car had passed him They'll be needing you there soon. partment to be made into gun- before S, and it was now after 5. I thought you might like a bite powder. And the copper stills Nine hours, unconscious in that to eat before you go. Lunch will which the Treasury Department blizzard. No man could live. Even be ready as soon as you're dressoccasionally seizes are given to- if he had escaped injury when the ed. And Dr. Farrell called, too. car overturned, he should have Said the man you found in the snow was still alive and had a

"Good. Farrell could pull him there was no time for delay. This see yet how that fellow escaped being frozen to death. How's the weather?"

"It's snowing again; not like last night, but softly falling, huge country. One of the biggest snowstorms in years."

"I could see that last night Say, how was Peterson? What did he have to say? Did you have a

And there had been no one else nice party?" on the highway. If the man had "It was wonderful, Alan. Dr. not been hurt in the wreck, he Peterson and Mrs. Peterson are so might have made his way through nice. He certainly admires you the storm to the farmhouse. But And guess what he wants, dear." "I'm not much good at guessing.

Probably he wants me to pay up my alumni dues." "Alan. . . . Dr. Peterson wants

you to come back to St. Louis, to teach obstetrics at the school. He's going to write you all about it. You'll go, of course, won't you?' "Let's not cross any bridges And I'll believe that job offer when I see it on paper. Maybe he was just making conversation-he knew it would please you."

"He really was quite serious . He and Dr. Farrell argued about it for a long time. I know he means it."

"We'll see. Now scoot, honey while I dress. Man, am I hungry." Emily left the room but with a quite determination burning in

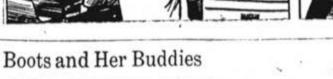
Alan did not see Dr. Farrell One of the procurement divi-sion's biggest deals was turned not long ago when the Maritima "Was he hurt in the alive." upon his return to the hospital and he soon forgot both his halffrozen man and Dr. Peterson's offer in his work in the delivery The elder physician's fears



Wash Tubbs

Freckles and His Friends

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Myra North, Special Nurse

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HOLD EVERYTHING! THIS IS ONE TIME NOTHIN CAN STOP ME'N' DAISY! I'M WORKIN' FOR TH' G-MEN!

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin



ALL THAT. I BLAZES! WHY, IT'S ) NO, IT'S TRUE! IT'S BUT WHAT INCREDIBLE! TRUE! HE'S ALIVE! 1 MADE HIM THINK YOU WERE

By Al Capp

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

Commission dumped two big bundled up and I didn't want to that Mrs. Olivia might have steamships in its lap. These are risk losing any time getting him trouble were well founded, and for the army.

#### YOUTHFUL VETERAN

old, but he is a veteran of 21 head on as I was driving out last Richard Riedel is only 30 years Senate.

He started out as a page boy. in 1918, progressed up through various jobs, and last year-as a 20-year veteran-was, by special up?' act of the Senate, made press relations officer. The job keeps him busy.

He watches over the press lobby off the Senate chamber. Correspondents who want to call senators off the floor, to ask them questions, work through him.

for Although he will round out a before he reaches the age at which Why don't you go home and get some sleep, and I'll look after a man becomes eligible to serve in the Senate, Riedel looks even your snow victim? younger than he is. You'd take him for a youth fresh out of college.

Congressman Clare Hoffman of

Michigan has no pockets in the a good way to break himself of it suits he wears in the House. It's For another, he doesn't go his own idea. For one thing, he around with his pockets all clutfound that he had a mannerism of tered up with envelopes, commitsticking his hands in and out of tee reports, bills and letters from all his pockets when he was mak- constituents, the way most coning a speech, and this looked like gressmen do.

being converted into transports here. He has a chance, but it's Alan breathed a sigh of relief when the mother and a small, but not a very big one. I'm afraid." perfect child were taken downstairs.

"Never saw him before, or his Mrs. Miles was not difficult, but car either, until he almost hit me her husband and her mother were. years service on the staff of the night. I wondered then if he'd and Alan's already frayed nerves make the turn safely-and he were at raw edge before he finaldidn't. Car turned over. Heater ly quieted their anxiety, and went must have kept him warm for a on with the delivery. It was allittle while. He should be ready most midnight before he reached now, if Dr. Jones hurried. Coming home to find Dr. Farrell waiting for him

"Your 'snow man' is getting on "Just a minute, Alan," Dr. Farfine." he said, when Alan joined rell's voice was kind, fatherly. him at the fireside. "He wasn't so 'You've been up all night, son. And you've got two women in the badly bunged up as we thought at first. He had a nasty bump on hospital, here now. I haven't a thing to do until an operation at the head, and slight concussion. 10. That one we had scheduled but no fracture of the skull. He's 7 was postponed, they're suffering from severe shock and bringing the patient in by train. exposure, but he'll make it, unless pneumonia sets in.

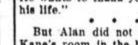
"Did you find out who he is?" "Yes, a young man, Eric Kane,

chief engineer in charge of that federal dam and revetment proj-"No argument, now, son. I can ect up on the river. He stayed up take care of him all right. I've there until late to be sure that the

blizzard wouldn't do any harm. and then missed the turn there at Price's.

"He'd been out in the storm all afternoon and that's probably what saved his life. He had on a jacket and sweater underneath his sheepskin coat, boots, and woolen socks and underwear. He stayed warm twice as long as the average man would have. He's

got a rugged constitution too, being out in the open so much. He'll be up and around in a day or so. "Kane was asking about you-I told him you'd probably drop in. He wants to thank you for saving



But Alan did not stop at Eric Kane's room in the hospital. He told himself, when the thought occurred to him, that it was because he had little time or opportunity to visit this wing of the hospital, and besides, he said, he had turned the case over to Farrell and he had no more to do with it. But the real reason was that he was atraid-afraid of the embarrassment the grateful man's thanks might cause him.

If anyone had done any saving of life, the honor belonged to Farrell, not to him. Alan had found the man, brought him to the hospital-that was true-but anyone would have done that. Perhaps if Alan could have looked into the future he might have considered. leaving Eric Kane to die in the snow.

It was no wonder that he was surprised, two evenings later to find a stranger knocking at his door

"Come in, come in." Alan said as he opened the door. "Thanks," said the stranger. " will. My name is Eric Kane."

(To Be Continued)

Tornadoes occur almost exclusively in the United States.

Each of the unsinkable steel motor lifeboats on the British liner. Queen Mary, has a capacity of 145 persons



# BEFORE DEAD?

#### By Blosser





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"Don't tell me you ever saw a sweeter impacted third molar in your life!"

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939** 

## Two Tough Games To Open Regional Tourney

Capture Class C Regional Title At Marquette

## **Undefeated Crystal Falls Team Is Favored To PAIRINGS MADE** AT MARQUETTE

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#### U. P. Championships To Be Decided On Saturday

Marquette, Mich., March 13 (AP) -Two "bad" draws for the Upper Peninsula high school basketball championships on the Northern State Teachers college court here this week-end were made today for the opening play in Class C and Class D.

Bergland, conqueror of Trout Creek in the Gogebic district meet, and Michigamme, which won two overtime games in the Ishpeming tournament, were pitted against each other in Class D, while in Class C. Norway, strong representative from the Menominee range. will face Baraga Parochial, Marquette. Winners of these, games should go through to the finals. Bergland is defending the title in its class, while Crystal Falls, win-

wood, is the Class C titleholder. Ishpeming, which reigned for several years in Class B, will not be entered in the regional, having been eliminated in its first game of the district tournament by Sault St. Marie, which later bowed to Marquette in the finals.

Officials for the tournamen here will be Wm. Puckelwartz, of Escanaba; John Sartoris, of Besse mer, and Rico Zenti, of Gwinn. The pairings follow:

#### Thursday

Class D-6:45, Bergland vs Michigamme; \$:00, Pequaming vs. Nahma.

Class C-9:15, Norway vs. Baraga Parochial (Marquette). Friday

Class D-1:45, Hulbert (bye) vs. winner of Bergland-Michigamme game; 3:00, Alpha (bye) vs. winner of Pequaming - Baraga game

Class C-4:15, Pickford (bye) vs. winner of Norway - Baraga of Escanaba, has lost but one game; 6:45, Crystal Falls vs. game. L'Anse.

Class B---- \$:00, Marquette vs Iron Mountain; 9:15, Iron River vs. Calumet.

Peninsula championship games will be played Saturday night as follows: Class D, 6:45; Class C, 8:00; and class B, 9:15.

#### TWO DEFENDING CHAMPS and Albiero.

Marquette, Mich., March 13wo def ing champions, Crysta

When the regional high school basketball tournament opens at the Northern State Teachers college gym Thursday, Coach Eddie Chambers' Crystal Falls high school team will be the only unde-

feated team, in the three classes of play. In spite of the fact That their play was not impressive in the district tournament af Ironwood. which they won by defeating St. Ambrose of Ironwood and Chan-

ning. Chambers' crew woll hold a favored spot in the Class C tournament. In the district, they disposed of a rugged St. Ambrose team, 28-20, but had difficulty in winning the championship game. nosing out nearby Channing, 24 to 22, in an overtime contest.

Won 14 Contests During the regular season. Crys tal Falls, with a righ powered offense, steam rollered opponents out of the way 14 times, seven points being their narrowest marner in the tournament in frongin of victory. Eight of their victories were at the expense of Class

B teams. They defeated four district champions, Iron Mountain wavic, Slivensky and Albiero. and Iron River in Class B. Norway in Class C, and Alpha in Class D While Stambaugh held them to GALENTO FIGHT their narrowest margin of victory. Stambaugh was the victim of the widest spread, 28 points.

Crystal Falls is the defending ing Upper Peninsula champion in Class C this year, having won the title last year by defeating Nor-

way. The year previous, they lost to Norway in the finals. Again this year, Norways appears to be their most respected opponent

Send Proposals to with Baraga of Marquette on the **Promoter Mike** The Vikings won the outside. Class C district title at Stephen-New York, March 13 (AP)son with ease and look like promi-

The "Bowlers' Honor Roll," con-

Manage Blackhawks

Chicago, March 13 (P)-Paul

nent contenders for the peninsula hiladelphia and New Jersey put title although they did lose twice in bids today for the Tony Galento-Joe Louis heavyweight chamto Crystal Falls during the regular season. Baraga, coached by pionship fight. As Promoter Mike Jacobs pre-Carroll Rushton, former resident

pared to go before the New York state athletic commission tomorrow to ask sanction to hold the **Only Two Seniors** 

June bout here, Herman Taylor, Only two regulars to be lost by Philadelphia promoter, and Abe graduation this year will be Hammerberg and J. Shemky. Pretto Greene, New Jersey state boxing and B. Shemky are juniors and commissioner, wired pleas for con-

Sartori, high scoring center, only sideration for their respective a freshman. Other members of areas. Greene advised Jacobs that the the team include Rondon, Guenther, Ropiak, Broswavic, Slivensky New Jersey legislature had em-

powered him to cut the state tax from ten to five per cent of the The Crystal Falls record folgate if the heavyweight title go

Members of the Crystal Falls team are: bottom row, (left to right) Hammerberg, Rondon, Pretto, B. Shemky, R. Shemky, Sartorl and Coach Chambers; (top row) Mgr. Bauer, Guenther, Roplak, Bros-SPILLING ATTRACTS BIDS

> Tournament post mortems: ... their home floor ... and that there were many disappointed Es- won't be any picnic.".. so it goes canaba people Saturday night after the Eskymos' defeat by Iron would have made a better show- Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 1-1 Mountain . . . disappointed as we ing in the regional at Marquette were at the defeat, we were not than Iron Mountain but that is of Marquette refereed. neither here nor there . . . Iron too surprised at the outcome . .

Mountain has a good team and There is no doubt but that the undoubtedly (we say undoubtedly because we did not see the game) Eskymos, in spite of their fine record, will have their hands full if deserved to win . . . Escanaba fans they expect to come through with will wish George Mason and his the district title . . . if they get by boys the best of luck in the re-Kingsford, they must face the gional.

It seems the best things in life are either illegal, immoral or fattening.

Long range prediction: . . . although it's a bit out of our territory, we'll take a shot at the re-

#### HAWKS BEATEN **Dope Indicates Cubs Will Be** In Thick Of Pennant Dog-Fight **BY MARQUETTE**

**Finals of Hockey Meet** Held On Sunday; Score, 3-1

The Hawks' 13th game proved was nosed out by Marquette before a record crowd. 3 to 1.

The game was slowed by soft ice. Wanbeery of Marquette open- camp, is that they will be right in ed the scoring in the first period when he shot the puck and Erick- great dog-fight for the pennant. son, number 13, attempted to stop the net. Greenleaf netted the second in the same period on an assist from Hume. The Escanaba crew then tightened up but with some excellent work on goalie Maki's part, the locals were held scoreless until the last period. In the final period Bertrand scored

the final period Bertrand scored the lone point for the locals unassisted. Shortly after Olson, assisted by Brunell, scored the third point for the visitors. The game was clean, with each team having Annual Contest to Begin only two penalties called on it. The tilt was well played on both sides and the fans saw plenty of action from start to finish. Maki, goaling for the Hornets, had 39 shots to stop, while Mileski re-

The annual city fancy skating ontest will be held at the indoor routed 45. rink tonight beginning at 7:45. Escanaba used Lequia, Nottle, Petaja, Erickson, Rose, G. Goren- Regular admission will be charged | Hank Leiber in center field and chan, Hanson, Ottensman, Ber- and those purchasing tickets will Anderson, Belanger, J. be entitled to skate after the contrand. Gorenchan, L. Johnson, N. John- test. son and Mileski. Marquette used

Gingrass, N. Hume, Wanbeery, Matt, F. Brunell, Maki, G. Olson, E. Olson, Kaisppila, J. Brunell Van Ovedrope, Murry, Greenleaf, that J. Hume and Tallio. Score by periods:

... frankly, we believed the logals Marquette \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 1---Haga of Gladstone and Cocoa

> Tourney Champs Beaten By Nahma

fancy skating class which is being conducted by Mrs. Turnquist will Nahma, Mich., March 13 .-participate in the show. In addi-Nahma club won the last game of tion there will be a few entries the series, 31 to 21, from the Gold from those who are not members tournament, Sunday night at the of the class. Medal champions of the Garden

Nahma club house. Garden was behind throughout the entire game although Nahma's lead was and seniors being 16 and over. Two first place medals will be gionals especially in view of the only a few points until the last awarded in the doubles class. Sec-

BY ROBERT MYERS appear to be in good shape for the Avalon, Calif., March 13 (AP)coming wars-as sun-tanned as It's a long, weary haul from sun- the beauties that adorn the beach ny Santa Catalina Island off the and as strong as the wild goats coast of California to the torrid that haunt the inland mountains. baseball parks of the National If Catalina Island, P. K. Wrig-League, but hardly too far to ven- ley's pet parcel of real estate, has unlucky Sunday when Escanaba ture a few predictions regarding anything to do with it, Gabby might do well to invite the Cub the Champion Chicago Cubs. The chief forecast, rendered foes out here for battle; even

WILL COMPETE

At 7:45 Tonight At

Indoor Rink

RINKS CLOSED

Department of parks and rec-

reation announced yesterday

that all outdoor skating rinks

were officially closed yesterday.

The indoor rink is still open-

Two sleds which were left in

the vicinity of the Ludington

park rink and not called for

may be obtained by proper

This event will be a combination

contest and demonstration in that

practically every member of the

identification.

after a visit to the Cubs' training those terrible Yankees. Ruddy-faced Hartnett still has the middle of what looks like a his eye on several promising recruits, among them Outfielder Gabby Hartnett, starting his Jimmy Gleeson from Newark it but it rebounded off him into first full session as manager of the Rookie Pitchers Gene Lillard, Ed club he has served for 17 years as Garnett and Walter Higbe, and catcher, and the rest of the outfit possibly Infielder Steve Mesner, but it is still a little early for de-

cision on their chances of staying with the club. Back for regular duty, however, is a nucleus of the 1938 team, the outfit that wore Pittsburgh down in the stretch and went on to the championship-and later a licking in the world's series. There are Cavaretta and Ripper Collins at first. Billie Herman at second. Stan Hack at third, and Marty, Galan and Reynolds for outfield duty, as well as Woody English. back in the Cub fold from Cincin-

nati, for utility infield chores. Augmenting this collection as a result of the winter deal with the Giants are Dick Bartell at short. Veteran Gus Mancuso to help Gabby behind the plate. Whether New York or Chicago came out on top in the trade that brought Mancuso, Bartell and Leiber to the Cubs is still a matter of argument; it will take the coming sea-

son to answer the question. Bartell showed up for practice today complaining of numbness in his heel and was ordered out of uniform until doctors had made an examination. His ailment revived reports current at the time the deal was announced last winter, to the effect that Bartel' had suffered from arthritis. It was expected the doctors' diagnosis

would require several days. Ace Bill Lee, the gentleman from Louisiana, Clay Bryant, Old Charlie Root, Larry French, Jack Russell and the one and only Jerome H. Dizzy Dean shape up as the mainstays of the pitching staff. No one knows anymore about Dean's arm now than they did last division, juniors being under 16 year. Earl Whitehill and one or the ranks may prove most helpful. although little assistance would be needed if Lee could ring up an-

other season of 22 wins and 9

losses, Bryant win another 18, and

French and Ol' Diz suddenly re-

"We'll be in there pitchin' all

the time, and I honestly believe

don't care who, that tries to stop

us from winning another pen-

nant," declared Hartnett. "Natur-

ally I hope our pitchers hold up,

and I think we have some great

batting power, if the boys live up

to promise, and I'l put our infield

In Tourney Today

ing teams will compete in the

Wisconsin state tournament at

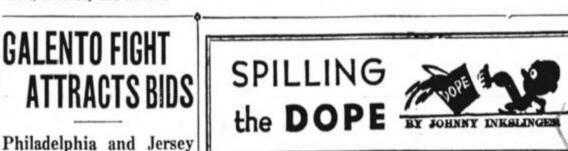
Menominee and Marinette today.

Teams making the trip are Han-

sen and Jensen, Cliff's Market,

Arcades, Fair Store and Belle's

vert to old time form.



before the tournament, we wrote:

tough Iron Mountain crew on

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oach.

Falls and Bergland, are among Falls\_\_\_\_\_28; Vulcan \_\_\_\_ 10 the 15 high school quintets that Falls\_\_\_\_\_29; Norway \_\_\_\_ peninsula regional basketball tour- Falls\_\_\_\_\_38; Kingsford\_\_ 23 an arena near Patterson. Teachers college gym here Thurs- Falls\_\_\_\_\_39; Iron Mtn. \_\_ 28 day, Friday and Saturday,

Two Marquette fives, Baraga Falls\_\_\_\_\_29; Norway \_\_\_\_ 15 Parochial in Class C and the Gra- Falls\_\_\_\_\_32; Vulcan \_\_\_\_ 11 veraet Redmen in Class B, won Falls\_\_\_\_\_37; Alpha \_\_\_\_\_ 23 sults for all concerned. the right to compete for U. P. Falls\_\_\_\_\_29; Kingsford\_\_ 19 championships in their respective Falls\_\_\_\_\_41; Stambaugh\_ 13 divisions by topping district com- Falls\_\_\_\_\_44; Iron River\_\_ 33 petitors in last week's tourneys in Falls\_\_\_\_\_31; Iron Mtn. \_\_ 14 Ishpeming and Marquette.

The regional meet here, which Falls\_\_\_\_\_465; Opponents\_ 242 will bring together the survivors in the peninsula, will be under the direction of Wayne B. McClintock. Local "Honor Roll" of district meets at eight centers head of the manual arts department at Northern State. District champions who will

compete here, beginning Thursday, are:

taining the names of all iocal Class B -- Marquette, Calumet, bowlers to top 250 during the Iron River and Iron Mountain. Class C-Crystal Falls, Narway, current season, was issued yester-Baraga (Marquette), L'Anse and day by Freddie Olmsted. John Pickford.

Boyle heads the list with the only Class D-Bergland, Michigam- 300 turned in on the local alleys me, Hulbert, Alpha, Nahma and this year. The roll follows: John Boyle \_\_\_\_\_ 300 Pequaming.

Crystal Falls won the Class C Juel Lee \_\_\_\_\_ 298 title last season and Bergland Fred Olmsted \_\_\_\_\_ 287 copped the Class D championship K. Jacobson \_\_\_\_\_ 285 under 18; senior men-18 and ovin the regional meet here last B. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_ 257 er; girls and women \_\_\_any age; year. Ishpeming lost a chance to H. Bergman ..... 265 defend its Class B championship E. Vanlerberghe \_\_\_\_\_ 257 age; girls and womens' doubles by losing to Sault Ste. Marie, 24 W. VanDeweighe \_\_\_\_\_\_ 265 any age; and mixed doubles\_any in the first round of Ishpeming's C. Lantz \_\_\_\_\_ 251 Last year's fournament was the a step on the comepack trait todistrict meet Friday night. Soo p McPherson ----- 257 lost the district to Graveraet, of A Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 257 Marquette, 33 to 21. Saturday C. Weir \_\_\_\_\_ 260 B. Kaiger ..... 253 night

Baraga Had Close Call Crystal Falls and Bergland were J. Isaacson \_\_\_\_\_ 257 wood Saturday night. Crystal C. Drtscoll Falls nipped Channing, 24 to 22. J Starrs and Bergland ousted Trout Creek. W. Puckelwartz \_\_\_\_\_ 274 ed doubles - Tom Dufour and Ger-H. Isaacson \_\_\_\_\_ 251 aldine Hirn. 18 to 16. Baraga Parochial provided the N Malgetter \_\_\_\_\_ 269

Schmeltzer, of Baraga, sank a free H. Needham \_\_\_\_\_ 256 p. m. throw B. Bougle \_\_\_\_\_ 278 Graveraet, led by John Miku- V. Bergman \_\_\_\_\_ 257 lich and Warren Lutey, played the V. Johnson same sort of fast, aggressive bas- A. H. Wadewitz kethall that netted it a 25-20 E Nelson ----semi-final victory over Negaunce S. Cahee

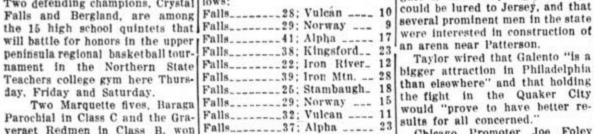
to beat Soo in the finals. In cases where bowlers went Michigamme, after winning over 250 more than once, best overtime games from Trenary and score is listed. Rock, walloped National Mine, 42

to 28. for the district Class D Thompson Signs To championship. Its two district tournament vic-

tories gives Graveraet high a season record to date of 13 triumphs and three losses. The 32-21 vic- Thompson signed today to man- action of immigration authorities tory over Soo was additional ven- age the Chicago Blackhawks of earlier today in returning Foster geance for the unexplainable 15-12 the National hockey league for the to Buffalo, where he had crossed loss to the Blue Devils early in the 1939-40 season. Thompson, who the border. Officials here said season. Graveraet spanked Soo, has been with the team eight Foster would return tonight to

23-12, here in the return game in years as a player, succeeded Wil- Toronto, where he is scheduled to regular schedule play. liam Stewart as manager Jan. 5. Incidentally, Soo established The new leader will not make some sort of a record in losing the final eastern trip with his to Marquette in the district finals. players, but will invade Canada McLaughlin, owner of the team, It marked the first time in 16 on a scouting tour.

Disappointed over the drop of ers. More than 16 first class mingames this season that any team has scored more than 20 points the Hawks from world's cham- or league stars will be taken to pions to also-rans. Major Fredric | the training camp next fall. against the Redmen.



Chicago Promoter Joe Foley wired Mike last week to consider that city in his plans for the fight.



Of Bowlers Issued Clarence Munn, head line coach. The fifth annual ping pong tour nament, sponsored by the Escan aba Lions club, will be conducted at the senior high school gymnasium March 20, 21 and 22. The event will be conducted under the

supervision of the department of

permitted to enter Canada.

address a Toronto meeting.

parks and recreation. The divisions will be as follows: junior boys-grade school and Schoolboy Pitches Four would be that all lines but the junior high; intermediate boysboys' and men's doubles-any

Lakeland, Fla., March 13 (AP)-Last year's tournament was the

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126 entries in all divisions. The played a seven-inning 4-4 tie with winners were as follows: junior the recruits. boys Keith McDonald; inter-

mediate boys-Tom Dufour; senfour innings for the regulars, and A. Bernard \_\_\_\_\_ 257 ior men Jesse Laviolette: girls while he did not look like the and women Geraldine Hirn; Schoolboy of old he twirled with girls and women's doubles- Helease and apparent confidence in en Leppla and Ethel Dufour; his own ability. He gave up only 270 boy's and men's doubles Tom three hits in his stay on the 258 Dufour and Robert LaPorle; mixmound.

Rowe struck out the first two batters to face him and had a Entries are to be sent or spice in the Marquette district P. Christenson \_\_\_\_\_ 255 brought to the Daily Press or city before Fleming smashed a double Saturday night by nipping New- E. Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 277 recreation office in the meter to right. He was picked off secberry, 18 to 17, in the last 40 W. VanEffen \_\_\_\_\_ 253 room of the municipal garage on ond a few minutes later on a fast seconds of play, when Donald G. Milkovich \_\_\_\_\_ 250 or before Friday, March 17 at 5 throw from York to Charley Gehr-

inger. Manager Del Baker yanked 266 Communist Foster Barred By Canada Qtawa, March 11 (Canadian

Press)-Immigration officials said runs in three innings. today that William Z. Foster, Al Benton, the right-hander chairman of the Communist parwith the best earned-run record ty in the United States who had been taken off a train and sent back to Buffalo, N. Y., would be

No reason was given for the a triple.

plans to rebuild with young playscored twice in the fifth."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way. and Smith.

fact that we called six district Ann Arbor, Mich., March (AP)meets without # loss . . . in class The University of Michigan board B, we lean toward Graveraet of in control of ath- Marquette . . . in fact, we'd like letics announced very much to see Kircher's boys today appointcome through . . . it would be a ment of Ralph nice feather in his hat before go-Helkkinen. All- ing to Michigan State . . . in class American guard C. Eddie Chambers' Crystal Falls Ranguette ..... n the 1938 boys are favored in spite of their Hennessey \_\_\_\_\_ lichigan football apparent staleness at the district eam, as assist- meet at Ironwood . . . they had to

Casey \_\_\_\_\_ 0 int football line go an overtime to nose out Channing . . . and in class D, it looks Totals \_\_\_\_\_10 Heikkinen will like Michigamme . . . for second Nahma Club e graduated in choices in the last two classes, we Cisowski ----une. but he like Norway and Bergland. Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 1 plans to study Frasher \_\_\_\_\_ 3 law at the uni-Miketinac \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Too many men are like verstly next fall. Beauchamp \_\_\_\_\_ 2 wheelbarrows-they go only as He will take over ar as they are pushed. Warner \_\_\_\_\_ 4 his coaching duties in the spring, working under

Suggested rule changes: . with the end of basketball season here, it might not be amiss to of-

fer several possible rule changes frequently favored by officials during the past year ... make the back court line an absolute line as IN TIGER CAMP are all others on a court . . . this is the screwiest rule in basketball . . . its parallel in football

second change suggested would be the shortening of time outs . . many coaches believe that players cool off too much during the numerous two minute rest periods

point in the first overtime period, su't sauce for the goose's wife.

The Escanaba Eagles, firmly én renched in first place in the Delta-Menominee county league. will entertain the strong Camp Wells team at the Eagles gym this evening, beginning at nin-

'clock Camp Wells, composed of sev ral high school stars from Iron Mountain, Stephenson and Her nansville, has one of the best eams in the circuit. In Wedin, ormer Mountaineer star, the CCC oys have a top-notch cager, who as given trouble to all opponents his year. Machalk of Hermansville also is a heavy scorer. Other members of the team are Jacoben, Hopkins, Greenfell and John-

The Eagles, who are entering the Class A division at Hermans ville this week, are composed of Roy and Eddie Johnson, Jensen.

Kaufman, Christensen, Gangstad

ond place medals will be awarded fourth period on personals. Warin the two single divisions. ner of Nahma was high scorer with 10 points. Nahma led at the half by the score of 12 to 10.

Summary:

Totals \_\_\_\_\_13

Referee: Beauchamp

Many Turn Out For

score made in each of the five

Girls and women out of school

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Bradley Tech 61; New York

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divisions decides the champion.

Garden

So far, there have been no entries in the senior division. Seniors may enter up to 5 p. m. today and if there are no entries PF

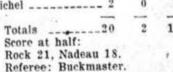
received, the younger skaters will we'll make it tough for anyone, I Prokop \_\_\_\_\_ 1 be divided into two classes. Potvin \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Frank's of Rock B. Tatrow \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Trounce Nadeau 11 FG FT PF

against any in the league. By 65-42 Score Local Women Bowl Rock, Mich., March 12 .- After Five Escanaba women's bowl-

close first half, which ended 21-18. Frank's team of Rock stepped out with a withering barrage of baskets to trounce Nadeau, 65-42, in a Delta - Menominee county league game here Sunday fternoon. Free Throw Tourney The locals were paced by F

frombly, league leading scorer, and Lauri, both forwards. Trom-The second annual city free bly scored 21 points and Lauri throw tournament started out with a great deal of enthusiasm dropped in 19 points. Kaukola yesterday with approximately sev- was only slightly behind with 15 enty-five on hand the first day to markers, tying Weber, Nadeau's try out. Each contestant is allow- high point man. Summary: ed twenty-five shots and the best

FG FT PF Rock Lauri \_\_\_\_\_ F. Trombly \_\_\_\_\_10 Pilon \_\_\_\_\_ ticipate tonight at the junior high Kaukola \_\_\_\_\_ A. Trombly \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Doris Costley, WPA recreational Salmi ----leader who is also directing the U. Trombly -----29 Totals FG FT PF Nadeau their twenty-five at the senior Appleberg \_\_\_\_\_ Forgette \_\_\_\_\_ Raboin \_\_\_\_\_ Weber -----Bichel \_\_\_\_\_



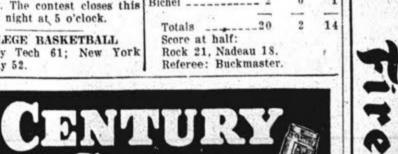
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Rowe from the mound at the end of the fourth and expressed satisfaction for the way the big righthander performed. Dutch Dietz took Rowe's place and was touched for five hits and three

on the Detroit club last year, and John Tate, from Beaumont, Tex., pitched for the recruits. They were nicked for a total of 10 hits,

seven of them came off Benton, who worked the first four innings. Willie Rogell had a perfect day at the plate for the regulars with two doubles and a single in three tries. Fleming was top slugger for the recruits with a double and

The regulars scored a run in each of the second, third and fourth innings. The recruits tied up the game in the second and

Innings With Ease; **Gives 3 Hits** Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe took a step on the comeback trail to-

Lanky Rowe pitched the first

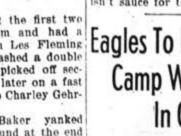
that what is sauce for the goose

the present method, a team may ne leading by one point at one

night and at the recreation center gym any night this week except Saturday. The contest closes this Saturday night at 5 o'clock.

will have the opportunity to parallowed this year . . . and the last is the manner of deciding tie school under the supervision of tournament for the younger girls at the city recreation center. Boys and men out of school may shoot high gym tonight and tomorrow

only to lose by a similar margin later in that period on a "sudden leath" or even lose in the second over time period by a margin of one point . . . it seems pecooliar



three-two count on Les Fleming Eagles To Meet In City Tonight

**Camp Wells Five** 

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

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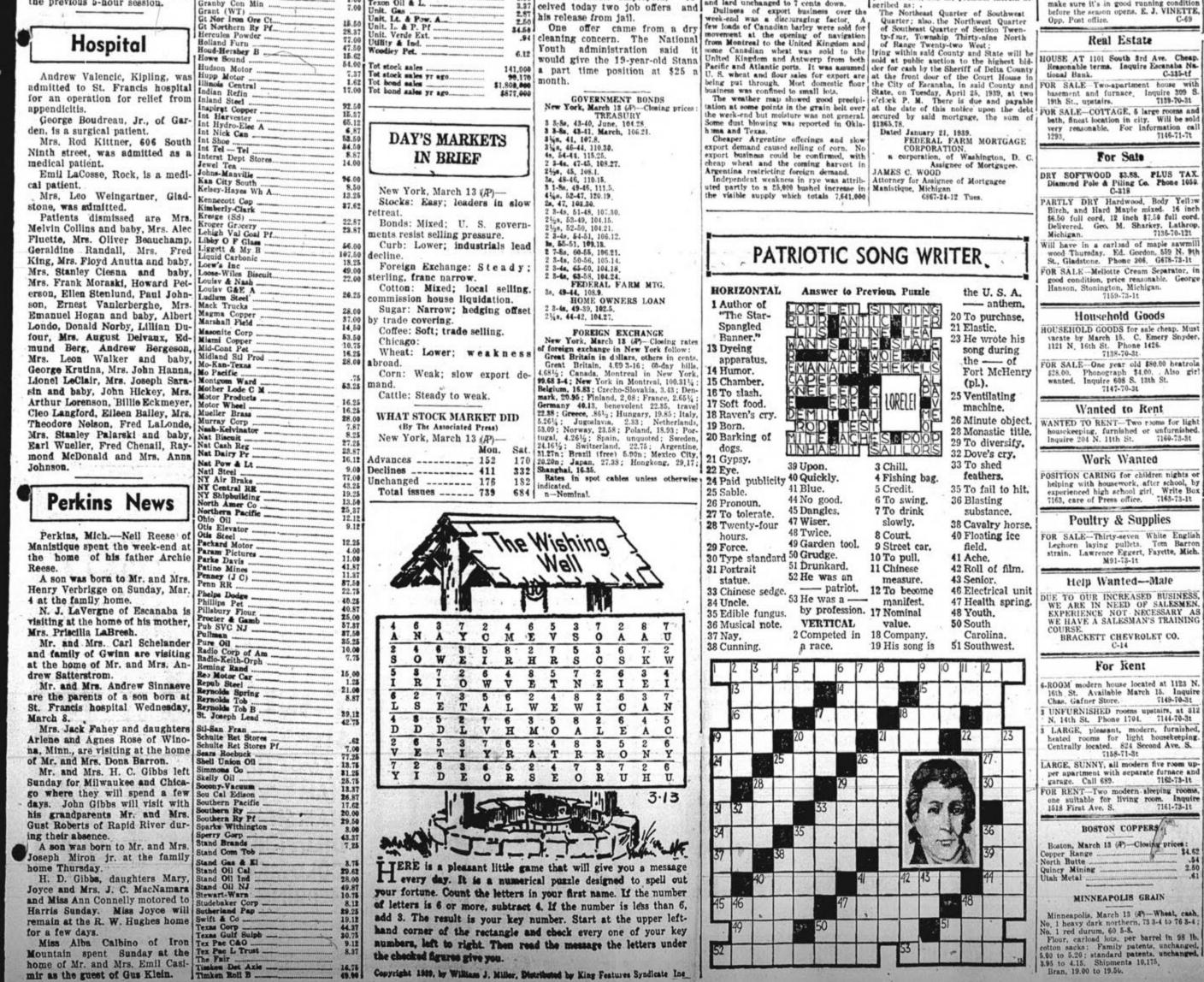
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Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks Amal Leather . Anaconda Anacon W & C Andes Copper .... BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 13 (P)-Light profit taking on last week's raily Arm III profit taking on last week's raily Arm III Pr Pf tripped up the stock market today Arm III Pf Arm III Pf Atch TASF priced climbers were off around Aviation Corp . 3 to 4. Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohis Brokers saw little change in the Barnsdall Oil generally optimistic business out- Bendix Aviat look and attributed the shift in trend partly to the desire of trad-Borden Co . ers to cash in on signs of renewed Borg Warner tension in Eunrope. In addition Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke ..... Budd Wheel ...... Burr Add Mach ..... Wall Street showed an inclination to await further moves of the ad-Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead ministration to bolster industry. Word Germany would intervene in the Czecho-Slovak independence Calimet & Hee ... controversy, while not arousing Campbell Wysot. Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacifie ... any great apprehension marketwise, was said to have caused their horns. Lower European markets also were an influence. Ches & Ohie Dwindling of volume on the de-Chi & N West ..... cline was seen as an encouraging Chi Grt West factor. Transfers totalled only Chi Rk lis & Par last Friday. The Associated Press Collins & Alk average of 60 stocks was off .6 of Colum G & El ...... Colum Piet Vte ..... a point at 52.6. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Colum Carbo of the time, but backed away at Comwith & South ...... Congoleum-Naira ....... Congress Cigar ........ the last. This week's mill operations were placed at 55.7 percent of capacity, up .6 of a point from the preceding week. Motors were indifferent although Cont Motors .... second quarter output of new cars Crucible Steel was forecast at 1,150,000 units, Cudahy Pack ..... an increase of 10 percent over the Curtime-Wright ..... Detroit Edison ..... first quarter and 80 percent above Dome Mines ..... the first three months a year ago. Dow Chem Bonds were irregularly down. DuPont De N Eastman Kodak Eaton Mfg The lately strong Brazilian loans

weakened. Commodities, on the whole, El Power & I4 ... were backward. Cotton, however, El Storage Bat ... Erie RR advanced 10 to 40 cents a bale at Fed Mot Truck the close. Wheat at Chicago was Fed Screw Works. off 1-8 to 12 of a cent a bushel Firestone T&R. and corn down 1-8 to 3-8. Ster- Freepert Sulph ... ling and the French franc were Gen Elec narrow in terms of the dollar. Gen Foods ... Niles-Bement-Pond. The turn- Glidden Glidden Co ..... Goodrich (Bf) over here amounted to 141,000 shares compared with 227,000 in Graham-Palge the previous 5-hour session.

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<b>PROFIT TAKING</b>	CHICAGO PRICES	bushels compared with 3,782,600 a year ago.' Northwestern interests' selling uncovered atop loss orders. The first break in soy beans was the re-	CLASS	IFIFD
TOPPLES BONDS	Chicago, March 13 (P)-Lard, tierces 6.80; loose, 6.22; bellies, 9.75 nom.	ault partly of profit taking attracted by the highest prices in more than seven months. Selling of lard reflected the action of grains, cottonseed oil and hogs. MONEY RATES		The second se
BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press	CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 13 (49)-The butter mar- ket was steady today. Fresh: 93 score, 22 to 2214; 92, 21 3-4; 91, 2114; 90, 2114; 89, 2114.	New York, March 13 (P)-Call money, steady, 1 percent all day. Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent. Time loans, steady : 60 to 90 days, 14 :	ADVER	IISING
20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign Net change. D.6 00.0 D.2 00.0 Monday	Centralized carlots: 90 score, 21 3-4 in the house: no other quotations. CHICAGO EGGS	4 to 6 months, 1½ percent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 20 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 9-16 to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 9-16 to ½ percent.	One Time	Automobiles FOR SALE-1937 Black Tudor Standard Chevrolet. In good condition-1375 cash.
Previous day 64.9 100.5 95.7 63.9 Month ago 69.0 99.1 94.3 61.9 Year ago	Chicago, March 13 (49)-Eggs 16,752, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsis, Jocal 17, cars 1714; firsts, Jocal 16 5-4, cars 17; cur- rent receipts 15 8-4 to 1614; storage packed extras 18, firsts 17 3-4.	LEGALS	Three Times14 .10 Six Times12 .08 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS	Write Box 7150, care of Press. 7150-76-31
1938 high 70.5 100.3 95.1 67.0 1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8 59.0 1932 low 45.8 40.0 61.6 42.2 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds	CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 18 (#)-Potatoes 172, on track 271, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 1,158, Sunday 105; old stock, Idaho russets	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condi- tions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of August, 1923, execu-	The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive adver-	
Monday    111.5      Previous day    111.6      Month ago    111.3      Year ago    108.9      1939 high    111.6	varieties steady : supplies moderate, demand moderate, northern whites slow, others	ted by Joseph Koscielniak, also known as Joseph Koscielnae, and Victoria Kosciel-		Bemand a
1939    low    110.5      1938    high    110.7      1938    low    106.7      1938    low    106.4      1932    low    86.3	moderate; sacked per ewt. Idaho russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, L624/2 to 1.60, mont- ity 1.55; occasional large washed higher; Colorndo Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, good quality and color, few sales, 2.05 to 2.25; occasional kinets. Wissensie	gages, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michi- gan, on the fourth day of September,	PHONE 693	ROUND-UP
New York, March 13 (AP)-The bond market, with medium-priced rails slipping the most, closed	round whites, U. S. commercials, 90; cob- blers, U. S. commercials, 105; Michigan russet rurabs, U. S. No. 1, 125; North Da- tota bliss triumphs, 30 percent IJ. S. No. 1	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de- scribed as West Half of Northwest Quar-	Ask For Adtaker	SPECIAL!
fractions to around 3 lower today. Insisting the domestic business outlook was still favorable and that there had been no untoward	and better, 1.35 to 1.47½; Minnesota Hol- landale section cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.15. New stock stendy, supplies moderate, demand fair; track sales, carlots and loss than carlots bushel crates Florida blias tri- umphs, U. S. No. 1, 2,00 to 2.05, U. S. No.	ing from said Lot Four a piece of land de- scribed as follows: Commencing at a point twenty-five rods west of the high	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	See Our Listings TODAY
developments, traders attributed the decline in loans to profit-tak- ing which also pushed share prices	I. size B. 1.90 to 1.06. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 13 (PSalable hors 10	Lot Four, thence in a southwesterly direc- tion to a point on the south line of said lot twenty-five rods west of the high water	Errors in advertisements should be re- ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in- correct insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper	Page 12
	lower than Friday's average; medium- weight and heavy butchers off most; tor 8.00; bulk 160 to 220 lbs., 7.75 to 8.00; 230 to 270 lbs., 7.40 to 7.80; 230 to 325 lb.	Lot Four to the above of Green Bay; thence northeasterly on the high water line of Green Bay to the northeast corner of asid lot; thence Weat twenty, five roda	Press style of type. The publishers re- serve the right to edit or reject any classi- fiel advertising copy.	NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
to a degree, but financial quarters blamed the decline principally on tendency of holders to cash in on	sows, 6.50 to 6.75; light butcher kinds to 7.00; shippers took 1.000; estimated hold- over 1.000.	west quarter post of Section Thirty-four	Court six average words to the line. An Average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not	H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE
the past fortnight's broad gains in loans. In the foreign doilar list, Bra- zilian issues showed wide drops.	wenk; yearlings and light steers including light heifer and mixed yearlings fully steady; trade active on all grades light eat-	State, will be sold at public suction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff o Delta County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Keensha	be granted further credit. Giarged ads will be received by tele- phone and if juid at the Daily Preas office within six days from the first day of in- sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and	1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE. ONLY
Here again profit taking was held the prime factor for many of the Brazilian loans nearly doubled in	on neavy steers of value to sell at 10.50 to 11.50; extreme top 12.85 paid for western fed steers scaling 1.422 [bs.; several loads Nebruskas and Colorados 11.75 to 12.75;		stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap- peared and adjustment made at the rate earned.	CLEAN, HEALTHY CARS
value last week on news a trade agreement had been effected be- tween Brazil and this country. Brazil 8s of '41 closed at 25.	very few yearlings above 11.00; heifer yearlings 10.75; most heifers 8.56 to 9.75; heef cows very scarce, firm; cutter grades fully steady; bulls slow, steady; veslers 25 to 50 lower, mostly 9.00 to 10.00; selected		The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to seep its advertising columns if deceptive and dishonest an- nouncements. Readers are requested to	AT LOW PRICES MOST OF THEM ARE ONE-OWN- ER, LOW MILEAGE CARS AND, OF COURSE, GUARANTEED.
off 234, and the 634s of '26-'57 at 2034, off 234. Minas Geraes 634s of '58 lost 3 at 13, and Sao Paulo State 7s of '40 were off 26 at	vealers stopped at 11.00; stockers and feed- ers scarce, firm at 8.50 to 9.75. Salable sheep 18,000; fat lambs steady to 10 higher, top 9.10 to shippers; packer top 9.00; bulk offerings 97 Ba. down 8.75 to 9.00; 100 to 108 H. weights 8.50 to 8.85;	Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 6785-10-12 Tues. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	report ansatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns. PLEASE DO NOT ask for information	BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
2814. United States governments moved irregularly, with final prices 10-32 of a point higher to	sheep steady; strictly good and choice slaughter ewes 4.75 to 5.00. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 13 (4)-Wheat values	Default having been made in the condi- tions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of June. 1934, executed by Peder Pedersen and Gida Pedersen, his wife, as	on blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis- close the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.	Specials at Stores Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$23.75. OFFICE
4-32 lower. Panama 5s of '63 "A" stamped and assented, showed independent	were dragged another 1/2 cent lower today in a market depressed by weakness abroad and favorable weather for the new domos- tic erop.	Imortgagors, to the Land Bank Commis- sioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known ma the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections	Personal Hans Gefoer & Sons-sischine and Bisck- smith Works. Electric Wesding. 632 M.	SERVICE CO. USE YOUR CREDIT! Select your new furniture NOW-pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances for your old suites !
strength in the foreign division. closing 3½ higher at 65. Transactions totalled \$6,988 800. face value, compared with	Uncertainty of traders concerning the Creebo-Slovak political situation and the future Argentine wheat marketing policy restricted trade. Wheat started fractionally lower in sym- pathy with declines at Liverpool and, al-	1016-1019, as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the fifth day of September, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 185-185 thereof, and	20th St. Phone 1669. C6 . ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED 7 Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched.	PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-24 Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP for Fast Quick, Direct action. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-21
High Bridge Sitter	though this uncovered resting purchase or- ders along with bedge lifting by mills and elevators, buying was not in sufficient vol- ume to bring about a rally. The decline	which mortgage was thereafter and on the 18th day of December, 1938, by an instru- ment in writing, duly assigned to the Fed- eral Farm Mortgage Corporation, a cor- poration, of Washington, D. C., and which	CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS-The chil- dren soon grow up, but you can keep a permanent record with Photographs. Phone 128, SELKIRK STUDIO. C-9	IT'S TOPCOAT WEATHER New Green coata-the popular new loos fitting bal models just arrived. Stop is and select yours today.
Offered Two Jobs Cleveland, March 11. (A)-Ray Stana, who sat for six hours on a	closed at the day's lows, 1-8 to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent below Saturday's finish, with May 67 5-8 to 67 3-4 and July 68 to 67 7-8. Other grains followed this trend, corn	server on or more again one a main and a to	FURNITURE in approved roof dwellings may be insured for as little as 34 per \$1,000 for THREE YEAR TERM. "Do It Now". See-DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-10	ANDERSON-BLOOM, C-10 EASTER SPECIAL-One-fourth off on al Permanents. Shampoo and Finger Wave free with each end curl. Lon's Beauty
lofty bridge girder "to attract the notice of some employers," re- ceived today two job offers and his release from jail.	availables of export pusthess over the	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de- scribed as: . The Northeast Quarter of Southwest	OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS Don't wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE,	Shoppe, Phone 1244. 7154-71-3t Fresh today Homemade Blood Sausage, 15 a lb. Richer's Market. Phone 93. 7164-73-1t
One offer some from a	week-end was a discouraging factor. A	Quarter; also the Northwest Quarter	Opp. Post office. C-69	USED FURNITURE SPECIALS





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the U.S.A. - anthem. **Household** Goods 20 To purchase. 21 Elastic. HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale cheap. Must 23 He wrote his song during the --- of FOR SALE-One year old \$80.00 heatrol \$28.00. Phonograph \$4.00. Also gir wanted. Inquire 608 S. 13th St. Fort McHenry (pl.). 25 Ventilating machine. Wanted to Rent 26 Minute object. WANTED TO RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 204 N. 11th St. 7160-73-3t 28 Monastic title. 29 To diversify. 32 Dove's cry. Work Wanted 33 To shed POSITION CARING for children nights o feathers. 35 To fail to hit. 36 Blasting

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## LOCAL WOMAN **IS FOUND DEAD**

#### Body of Mrs. Lofvander **Discovered Hanging By Improvised Rope**

The body of Mrs. Anna Lofvander, 63, widow of the late P. N. Lofvander, was discovered hanging in the bedroom of her apartment at 423 Ludington street yesterday morning. Coroner Kevill Murphy, who investigated the death, pronounced it a suicide. The aged widow had not been

seen since Saturday, and neighbors became alarmed when she failed to appear yesterday. Police were called by William Meler yesterday morning, after he had attempted to deliver a dozen eggs at Mrs. Lofvander's home for two days in succession and had noted that the doors were locked and shades were drawn.

Officer Raymond VanEnkevort broke in the door and discovered the body, suspended face down over the bed. A rope, improvised from a piece of cloth, held the head above the pillows and was fastened to the top of the bedrail. The coroner estimated that she had been dead since Saturday night or Sunday morning. All doors were locked from the inside.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial, and relatives were notified of Mrs. Lofvander's death. Two daughters survive, Mrs. Victor Pare of Collingswood, New Jersey, and Freda of Minneseveral years ago, operated a bak- Corps Barracks at Quantico, Va. ery in Escanaba for many years.



Faithorn Students Saved As Youth Takes Over Controls

Menominee .- W. Leonard Riley, 49, driver of the Faithorn school bus, died at the wheel of his moving machine while taking students home from a Stephenson basketball tournament at I a. m. Sun-

day. Theodore Thompson, of Faithorn, student at Stephenson high school and one of the passengers on the bus, saw Mr. Riley slump Marquette April 4. over the wheel and relax control of the bus. The youth jumped to ready summoned, was received the controls, held the wheel yesterday from the office of Orrie steady, turned off the ignition and Sluiter, clerk of the court, in stopped the bus safely. In it were Grand Rapids:

seven other students besides him self. Among them were Edna Riley, 15-year-old daughter of Leon- Kemp. Mohawk; E. J. Hastings. 2, 3 and 4, according to plans be- pense of giving open competitive funds the department cannot opard Riley and a witness of his Manistique; Charles Clement, death.



Uncle Sam's newest marine recruit is Jiggs IV, shown above with First Sergeant Kenneth Harber at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He joined the force as the new marine mascot after the death of Jiggs apolis. P. N. Lofvander, who died III. Inducted with doggy honors, Jiggs IV will live in the Marine in the past election. Both candi-

## -:-Munising News -:-

JAMES L. POWELL Bowerman funeral home. The Munising, Mich., March 13. -Rev. F. T. Steen will officiate at Funeral services for James Luther | the service. The body will be plac-Powell, lifelong resident of Munis- ed in the Maple Grove vault. ing, will be held on Tuesday aft- Burlal will be made in the Maple ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grove cemetery in the spring. Mr. Powell was 34 years old

Jurors Are Drawn For Federal Court Letitia Powell of Munising and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers of Trenary

and a brother, Aaron. The body will remain at the Seventy-eight persons have been Bowerman funeral home until serdrawn for service on grand and vices are held. traverse juries for the term of U S. district court which opens in **Lions Launch Plans** The following list of jurors, al-

Munising will be the host to a

and was born on December 31,

Surviving are his three sisters,

Mrs. Fred Lezotte and Miss

1904, at Powell's Point.



A vigorous defense of civil servce was offered by Dr. James K. Pollock, chairman of the formercivil service study commission, in a radio address delivered from station WWJ, Detroit, last evening.

Dr. Pollock said in part as follows:

"At the request of hundreds of friends of civil service throughout the state of Michigan, I am taking this opportunity to clarify the present situation at Lansing, I do this, without regard to persons and parties, for this is too important to be handled on that basis.

"It appears that a great deal of sand has been thrown in the eyes of Michigan citizens with regard to civil service. As John Billings said, "A lot of people know a lot of things that ain't so." At the time the act was passed, 16 months ago. I stated that it contained every essential feature for a good civil service system, that it was entirely adoquate, and that in the hands of a competent commission and a competent personnel director it should give the state a type of efficient and economical ervice hitherto unknown. The experience of the past year proves his statement to be correct. The past year was a year of remarkable achievement and results, which show Michigan in civil service matters to be the envy of personnel administrators all over

the United States.

principle.

Not Election Issue

personnel, the state has saved at light. least \$100,000 through the oper-"Civil service was not an issue ation of Civil Service in its first year. The flagrant violations of dates for governship and both the Civil Service law and the spirparties were on record for main- it of civil service from political taining and improving the civil activity and assessment of state service system. The majority of employees should be remedied, the members of legislature also but action here should be taken had indicated their approval of by the attorney-general and decivil service during the campaign. partment heads and should not be The overwheiming sentment of blamed on the Civil Service de-

istration.

the people, estimated by the Gal-Members of all yacht clubs on partment. Several defects in the lup Poll not long ago at 8 per law have clearly been shown by Green bay have been invited to cent, was in favor of the merit our first year's experience, but attend the second annual Escathese defects may easily be reme- naba Yacht club banquet, to be

J. K. POLLOCK

to the policy of the new admin-

Merit System Costs

'Another unfair attack on Civil

"Unfortunately, the new fledg- died through a few amendments, held at the Delta hotel on Thursling, Civil Service, became the One does not tear down a half day evening, beginning at 6:30 whipping boy in partisan recrim- million dollar house if one does o'clock. Large delegations are exinations. Like the Jews in Ger- not like the garage, nor does one pected from the M and M Yacht many, everything that had gone get rid of 16,000 employees simp- club of Menominee and Marinette. wrong was to be blamed on Civil ly because he wants to get rid of and from the Gladstone Yacht Service. One contention, that the a few stenographers or charwo- club.

Letitia Powell of Munising and act was merely a move to blanket men. in Murphy Democrats, has been "A very auspicious start has disproved by figures recently re- been made in Michigan toward good government and a highly efleased which show that two out of every three of the employees ficient modern civil service sys-

now on the state payroll antedate tem. The defects which have ap-Rose Marie Maccabe, 6 months the Murphy administration. Of peared may easily be remedied old, and only child of Mr. and Mrs. course all of these employees through a few simple amendments, Franklin Maccabe of Perkins, passed qualifying examinations, but if the citizens of Michigan died at St. Francis hospital Mon-For Homecoming At but the figures also show that want to retain this outstanding day morning at 3:30 o'clock. The three thousand of the state em- achievement in good government, baby had been ill for ten days

Munising July 2-4 ployees secured their positions, they had better put into action suffering from pneumonia. through open competitive exami- their heavy artillery and point it Rose Marie was born in Per-Munising, Mich., March 13 .- nations since the coming into ef- at the spots where it can make kins, August 27, 1938. Her mothfect of Civil Service. The propos- direct hits, The immediate prober is the former Margaret Willi homecoming celebration on July al now to put the state to the ex- lem is one of funds, for without of Gladstone.



Ocean Beauty

Large

Red Salmon 1 to can 19c Cold Spot

P&G Soap 10 bars 33c Tally Ho or Pard

Brown Sugar 5 1bs. 25c

Powd. Sugar 4 1bs. 25c

Ivory Soap . . 3 for 25c

Salmon ... 1-Ib can 10c

Oatmeal ... 5-1b bag 19c

Dog Food . . 3 cans 25c

Buckeye

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

#### Student Drives Bus

Nelson, Edith Garch, Gladys Carl- ben Erickson, Iron Mountain; L. Young all of Faithorn.

The students removed the body of Mr. Riley from the driver's Trout Lake; E. E. Erdman, Me-

its load of 35 students had at- River; Arthur H. Baldwin, Watended the district basketball tersmeet; Edward Pakkala, South arrangements. tournament, about midnight. In Range; Howard Andrew, Laurthe Faithorn district Mr. Riley be- jum; Joseph G. Krenz, Menomitheir homes. Only eight remained wood; A. C. Lovegrove, Trout in the bus when he was stricken Lake. by a heart attack on a township

road one mile west of Faithorn. He died instantly, said Coroner the death.

North Star Men To Meet Morning Star Women At Pinochle

Members of the North Star lodge, local Scandinavian fraterand 500 at 8 o'clock this evening. The card party, arranged by men members and their invited guests.

Eight games are to be played. and the side having the highest winner. Each table is to be made each game.

## Obituary

#### PETER BATISTE Funeral services for Peter Ba-

tiste, aged resident of Stonington, were held at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, under the direction of the Murphy funeral home, at drews, Painesdale; A. J. Nancar-Lakewood cemetery at Stonington.

Isaac Moilanen, Keweenaw Bay; Nepal Chandra Bhattacharji, of Calcutta, India, has consumed Mark Stafford, Marquette; Arthur more than 300,000 cups of tea in Anderson, Negaunee; G. Newton the last 30 years. He drinks 30 Blair, Sault Ste. Marie; E. O. Erickson, Munising. cups of the beverage daily.



in the service that our older members enjoy. It has taken us 23 years to build this company to what it is today. Your application for insurance on your property with this company, when accepted, gives you the same rights that our other insured have. For insurance service on your farm properties see our agent or write us.

> **Upper Peninsula Farmers** Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Rock, Michigan.

Grand Jury G. T. Menge, L'Anse; Wesley

ing formulated by the Munising examinations would merely lead Shingleton; J. Herbert Franquist, Lions club. A feature of the cele- to confusion as unnecessary, as an Iron River; Charles J. Nara, Mass; bration will be the formal dedica- unjustifiable expense and would The other student-passengers on Anthony J. Busch, Manistique; tion of the city's new dock and seriously interrupt the continuity the bus were Sorre Holle, Robert Sam Lowenstein, Negaunee; Reu- firehall, Vernon A. Floria, Llons' of state service. It is interesting, seat and Theodore Thompson nominee; William H. Tonkin, Ne- Mellon, Charles Niemi and Lawdrove the machine into the vil- gaunce; Paul Cretons, Gladstone; rence Oullette, will work with Mr. and notified Mr. Riley's family of man, Drummond; Henry A. John- the group. Other civic organiza- exempt positions; that it is non-

#### Traverse Jury

Lucien Fountain, Newberry; spective cities. Paul Becker, Bessemer; Gus Lier-Albert Larson, who investigated man, Gladstone; Henry H. Fraling, Iron River; P. J. Delmet, Wakefield; George Allyn, Iron Mountain; Elmer Bessonen Allouez; Peter Babladelis, Manistique; Bengt Bengtson, Republic; Carl F. Johnson, Newberry; August Goodman, Gladstone; Walter Moore, Manistique; John Haro,

Pelkie; Herbert Powers, St. Ignity, will meet members of the nace; William Sellman, Mani-Morning Star lodge, woman's aux- stique; E. 'P. Smith, Menominee; iliary organization, at pinochle Leo LeLdevre, Sault Ste. Marle: Fred H. Untiet, Watersmeet; John B. Treado, Michigamme; B. W. of the lodge in answer to a chal- Hall, Escanaba; Sam McLean, lenge from the women, is for Stambaugh; S. A. Wells, Menomince; W. E. Jayne, Crystal Falls; Leo Perron, Ontonagon; Herbert Corey, Stephenson; Robert O'total score is to be declared the Brien, Mohawk; John J. Frick, Bessemer; Harold Stecker, Herup of two men and two women, mansville; P. J. Della Moretta, St. and one couple will move after Ignace; John M. Schmidt, Wetmore; Caesar Tramontin, Iron Mountain; J. G. Stilwell, Irou

Mountain; John Laver, Ishpeming, Porter G. Woods, Iron River; Helmuth Hoehr, Iron Mountain; John Henry, Ontonagon; Harry Wertz, Trout Lake; Robert Braun, South Range; Ted Baldwin, Escanaba; William Blackstock, Sault Ste. Marie; G. H. Carah, Ironwood; William J. Anrow, Houghton; John Saarl, Beacon; Alphonse Cloutier, Laurfum;

club president, has named a com- of course, that some critics of cison, Arlene Hynek and Jeanne D. Brightsman, Marenisco; Henry mittee of six to work with him vil service now have so much A. Cassidy, Gladstone; H. J. Van in the preparation of plans. The faith in the examining process Auken Newberry; Walter Hanson, six, Charles J. Belonga, William that they want to give examina-L. Dore, George Leach, Dr. A. A. tions over again to everybody. Answers Criticisms lage, where he summoned help Joseph Elliott, Kenton; Holly Sea- Floria who will be chairman of around that there are not enough "Word is now being passed

**Rapid River** 

Cafe To Reopen

ston, L'Anse; Thomas J. Bennett, tions will probably be asked to as- sense to examine laborers and The bus left Stephenson, where Ishpeming; George Bain, Iron isist in the carrying out of the janitors, and that employees unhomecoming according to present der Civil Service are not loyal to their jobs. Make no mistake about The group will make a survey these plausible attacks. - If janito determine how organizations in tors are not under Civil Service.

gan dropping off his charges at nee; Fred G. Sappington, Iron- other towns had carried out like they will be under a patronage programs. The Lions clubs of system, and of course this is the Gladstone and Manistique have real reason why the present move sponsored programs in their re- is being made to exempt thous-

ands of employees from Civil Service. It isn't to give the state better employees. Adding em ployees to the payroll, especially inexperienced political appointees will not conduce either to effiency or economy. If any employee is

The Palm cafe at Rapid River, not loyal to his chief in the exemanaged by Leslie Caswell, closed cution of the policy laid down by since Dec. 2, during which time it that chief, the law has adequate grounds for removal. A job does has been remodeled and redecornot need to be made a spoils job ated, will reopen March 15, it was just to make the employee loyal announced.

The body, which was taken to erate. The next step is to remove the Anderson Funeral Home, will be removed to the home of Mrs. from the act its bad features." Maccabe's mother, on the Skelton Road, Gladstone, this afternoon, Bark River P.T.A. Services will be held at the home

for April 3

of the peace,

Meets Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Fernwood ceme-Bark River, Mich .- The Bark tery.

River Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting on

important business meeting will Wednesday evening, March 15. An interesting program has be held. New officers will be been arranged by Charles John- elected. All are welcome to atson, WPA orchestra leader. An tend.



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