

The measure would prescribe

stringent ethical practices in the dental profession, would banish the word "painless" from adver-tising, and prohibit "fancy and FLOW OF GOLD unscientific" words in dental advertising.

The house adopted a bill that would prohibit the nominee of a political party to switch his ce and run for onice unde banner of a different party in Reichsbank President he next election. The measure goes to the senate. It approved another measure which would grant cities having 50,000 to 65,000 population additional representation on county boards of supervisors. They would be entitled to 10 supervisors on the board instead of eight. The house set for final vote Tuesday a-measure that would reduce the member of Kent county circuit judges from three to two when the next vacancy occurs. Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, told the chamber a superior court in Grand Rapids has eliminated the need for a third judge. A bill that would prevent 'pyramiding" of the sales tax on automobiles and other articles was advanced for a vote tomorrow. Under the measure the dealer would deduct the amount allowed in the trade-in before computing the tax on the sale. The dealer, however, would be required to collect or pay the tax on the amount of the allowance when the traded article was resold. WOULD SLICE DISCOUNT state liquor control commission, hope for improved trade relations spurred by Governor Dickinson's with Britain and France. The need demands for tightening of liquor for such trade was increased by laws, today brought forward establishment of "a new order" in amendments to the state liquor

Marie municipal judge, has opentruth to charges that "money is ed a private law practice in Marinterested in this thing" and quette. He declined to comment bringing the facts into the open. upon his resignation, referring questioners to the governor.



declaring Daladier tended to differences.

New York, March 30 (P)- erations were far greater than the arms, explosives and incendiary "shut tight the half-closed door" Payments of \$20,000 or more a government had been able to es- and poisonous materials within 24 to negotiations over Italo-French month for protection of big-time tablish. dealings in illicit liquor were at-

hours would mean summary court The charges brought a denial martial and possibly death. tributed to Johnny Torrio by a from Torrio's chief counsel, Max Il Duce spoke briefly in Cosenza, where he laid the corner- government prosecutor today at Steuer, who contended in his opstone of a new normal school, the trial of the one-time Chicago ening statement the government of crimes committed "during or during an inspection trip to the rackets boss for income tax eva- could not prove "by truthful evi- after the red (republican) southern end of the Italian main- sion.

Rear-End Crash At

New York

and more than 100 others were

slightly hurt or shaken up in a

cuts from flying glass or bruises

against uprights inside the cars.

Practically every straphanger

Traffic Toll

dence" that Torrio earned a dol- gime" to report immediately to Assistant U. S. Attorney Sey- lar from illicit liquor after 1925, military tribunals on pain of pun-Land. Earlier, on the Colabrian coast, he had placed a wreath at the tomb of Michele Bianchi, one of the Fascist quadrumvirs who led the background until "impor-the march on Porton and placed a wreath at the tomb of Michele Bianchi, one of the background until "impor-the fascist quadrumvirs who led the march on Porton and placed a wreath at the the background until "impor-the fascist quadrumvirs who led the itant things were happening." He him merely because he is John of war, told Madrid that General-In his speech he recalled Biissimo Francisco Franco's forces The indictment against the forbrought "peace, order, pardon and affection" and persons rigorously observing the terms of the proc-

him by the Texas legislature. He cedure to be followed. The rules eald that all signs indicate Garner committee proposed that there be now is "out in front" for the pres- four hours general debate and that amendments be restricted to Although Garner has remained changes in the amount of the silent about the 1940 campaign, appropriation.

friends say his attitude is that he Representative Martin " The advocate general ordered will do nothing at present to en- Mass), the Republican leader, courage or discourage efforts in spoke angrily of "arrogant gaghis behalf. rule." New dealers also objected In some quarters it was pointed vigorously to certain phases of the

out that even if Garner should de- suggested procedure on the cide not to seek the nomination, ground it would not permit a reche still would be able to exercise ord vote on the question of in-

creasing the appropri vention if a sizeable bloc of dele-Waste Condemned

As Bridge Washes Out

In Mississippi

Vicksburg, Miss., March 30. (AP)

idential nomination.

(Continued on Page Two) WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderat to fresh southwest winds, becom ing northwest by night; partly Persons On Relief cloudy Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy and colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled. warmer in east and south, colder in extreme northwest portion Fri- restore welfare clients' morale, office of state budget director and day afternoon; Saturday rain or Governor Dickinson appealed to president of the Northern Michisnow, colder.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 82 27

Teniperatures-Low Yesterday ---- 30 Kansas City_ 34 Alpena Boston ____ 30 Miami ____ 74 charity. Cincinnati _ 44 New York __ 34 Cleveland __ 42 Oklahoma __ 32 relief bought liquor. Cochrane __ 18 Omaha ____ 30 Denver ____ 32 Parry Sound 26 Detroit ____ 32 Phoenix ____ 50 Duluth ____ 30 Pittsburgh _ 40 Edmonton __ 34 Qu'appelle

Gr. Rapids _ 30 Soo, Mich. __ 18 rally, appealed Thursday to the Kamloops __ 36 Yellowstone_ 28 rights."

Criticizes German **Finance Setup**

Berlin, March 30 (P)-Spirited criticism of financial conditions which permit a vast flow of gold to the United States marked a speech today in which Reichsbank President Walther Funk announced that a new law would be promulgated soon making "the fueh-

rer principle" the driving force of Germany's financial system. Funk said the world was standng at the parting of the wayseither it must "surrender to the gold power of America or accept the new methods of young, strong,

progressive nations"-meaning Italy and Germany "Is a new dance around the golden calf to begin?" Funk asked. "Will the world immolate itself on the altar of the American golden moloch?"

Funk, who also is minister of economics, said the new law would give Reichsfuhrer Hitler supreme authority over the reichsbank.

In outlining the plan in a speech before the reichsbank central Lansing, March 30 (AP)-The committee, Funk also expressed central Europe rather than decreased, he said.

Funk made it clear, however, that he belleved Germany's method of foreign trade-the barter system-was the most satisfactory method and that if the world wanted German trade, it would have to accept the Nazi ways.

Are Urged Not To Spend For Liquor

Lansing, March 30 (P)-Starting what he called a campaign to persons on relief today to stop gan college.

spending their relief checks for liquor. "There should be some sort of governor, declared that there was

Asheville ____ 48 Los Angeles_ 52 ing that at one time people were Buffalo ____ 36 Milwaukee _ 30 He said Carlton H. Runciman, Calgary ____ 32 Monteral ___ 24 chairman of the state emergency Chicago --- 32 New Orleans 66 relief commission, estimated that 25 per cent of the men receiving

> COMMUNISTS COMPLAIN Detroit (AP) - The Communist get director.

sense of responsibility in these two offices and that Dillman lepersons," Dickinson said, declar- gally could hold both; Atlanta ____ 54 Marquette __ 31 "more delicate" about accepting might draw salaries from both college and \$7,500 as budget di-

> would only accept one salary. June 30. Dillman will succeed

April 15 to become federal bud-

Frankfort __ 28 Salt Lake __ 38 mit to use Cass Technical high end of the fiscal year whether he inaw railroad passenger train at a that a "landslide of rock and Galveston __ 54 Frisco ____ 48 school auditorium for a May 1 should go back to the college." The governor, who long was a

"When one has given all to the fatherland, he has not yet given SUBWAY TRAINS Not Impatient

He concluded his address with the injunction: "Comrades, be ready in every instant of your lives, as Fascists and as Italians, worthy of and

faithful to his memory." Gayda, whose editorial reaction o Daladier's speech appeared in

I Giornale D'Italia, declared that despite the fading hopes for Italo-French negotiations "Italy is not impatient.' passengers were seriously injured prohibition."

"She can wait and she waits." He wrote.

. He went on to suggest that such rear-end crash of two subway association not only regulated suppatience might well be decisive in trains during the evening rush ply and demand but fixed prices showing the justice of the Italian hour today. claims.

anchi's words:

"It is very clear by now," he either brain concussions or brok- month. Protection money at the continued, "that the French gov- en bones, were detained in three rate of \$20,000 or more a month ernment does not wish to discuss Queens hospitals. One hundred for the corruption of certain peoeither territories or rights. It and seven others, about half of ple was paid out."

wishes to separate itself from whom were given medical treat-(Continued on Page Two)

DILLMAN TAKES

BUDGETING JOB Houghton Tech President

Will Hold Two State

ening of a coupling of its two rear and they put down that figure," cars, suddenly applied his power-, Klein said. Offices ful air-brakes.

Witnesses said the sudden Lansing, March 30 (AP)-Grover stop jolted the passengers more Dillman, president of the than the collision, which they de-Michigan College of Mining and scribed as slight. Nevertheless, Technology, became a key figure windows in both trains were in state government again today shattered. with his appointment by Governor

Queens.

The second train pushed the Dickinson as state budget direc-

Dillman, a former state highbowl, and the injured were laid way commissioner, was designatout on the platform. Forty doctors ed by Dickinson to hold both the and internes headed by Dr. William Evans of a nearby hospital estimated they treated 100 pas

sengers there for shock and sent Attorney General Thomas Read. others to hospitals to remain for in an opinion requested by the further examination. Some were Marquette, were drowned tonight

appeal to put some manhood and no incompatibility between the kept overnight. The crash occurred at 5:45 lantic Calumet-Chic go passenger p. m. and delayed service about a train struck a stretch of damaged

half hour. Dickinson said that Dillman Mayor LaGuardia, who hurried

posts, \$5,000 as president of the gation. rector. However, Dillman said he

The appointment is to run until the end of the current fiscal year.

Harold D. Smith, who will leave

- 38 party of Michigan, which the The governor asserted "Mr.

mer boss of Al Capone-who was sent to prison on his conviction of similar charges-alleges Torrio evaded payment of \$86,000 in **HAVE COLLISION** taxes in the years 1933-34-35.

ment at the scene, suffered shock, larly to Torrio's 1933 tax return

resulting from being hurled tax return you ever saw"-and

was bowled over when the motor- amount of income that would re-

man of the second train, coming quire him to pay \$1,000 tax, after

up on a train stalled by the loos- exemptions had been computed,

\$1,000 in tax."

our co-defendants were accused of aiding. Leading up to the introduction f testimony, Klein declared that Straphangers Injured In

dio transmitters or receivers and during the period Torrio was receipt of news adverse to the nasupposed to be through with these tionalist cause. 'shady.deals,' he was a member of an association in New York whose

The prosecutor referred particu-

-he called it "the most amazing

said an item for miscellaneous in-

"So they figured out the

two drowned

IN LOCOMOTIV

Damaged Track Near

Three Lakes

Marquette, March 30. (AP)-

Firing from a house; the porter or occupants of the floor from purpose was to control the supply New York, March 30. (P)-Ten and demand of liquor during which shots are fired will be held

responsible unless proved inno-"He was associated with every cent. bootlegger here," Klein said. "The

frightened.

death:

Sabotage of mails, telegrams, elephones, railways, street cars,

> Britain Will Fight If Hitler Decides To Invade Poland

The accident, involving two come of \$38,202.48 was set befour-car trains of the city inde- cause "Torrio walked into his London, March 32 (Friday) (AP) pendent system, occurred between counsel's office and said he want--Diplomatic circles expected two underground stations in ed to pay the government about

announce to the house of com-No one was injured. mons today that Britain intends Bodies of two other persons to fight in case of German aggression against Poland - but not against Nazi annexation of Dan- hospital. Some of them told of underclad."

These sources said Britain had, way quickly to give a warning. made a decision of sweeping importance-to aid Poland or Ru- Chairman E. D. Kenna said debris its "terrific overhead expenses," mania in resisting German expan- piling against the span's supports and modified its methods with a sion at their expense-with cer- apparently caused the washout. view to "retaining those in the conditions supposedly at- Two middle concrete piers gave greatest need of assistance." tain tached to her guarantees.

first into the 42nd street station, Train On D.S.S.&A. Hits ridor apparently hinged upon Poor the integrity of the Polish corland's attitude.

> to back up Poland in case of Ger- his own machine was falling. man aggression against the rest of Polish territory also apparently waited upon a reply from Poland.

Charles Richardson, engineer, and The British awaited news of Leo Nadeau, fireman, both of ard Kennard, British ambassador when a Duluth South Shore & Atto Warsaw, who was reported to have seen the Polish foreign min-

track one and one quarter miles east of Three Lakes, throwing the to the scene, ordered an investi- locomotive into the Michigamme

The bodies of the engineer and fireman were taken from the cab

of the locomotive in which they were trapped. The locomotive was completely submerged in the

river. Cheboygan, Mich., March 30. The tender and mail car were (P)-Lawrence Lynd of Kalama- partly submerged.

200, a salesman, was killed this No passengers were injured. afternoon when his automobile C. E. Urbahns, general manag-Evansville _ 40 St. Louis ____ 36 board of education refused to per- Dillman will have to decide at the crashed into a Detroit and Mack- er of the South Shore, said tonight

River.

crossing 15 miles south of here, earth, piled at the edge of a high-Green Bay _ 30 Seattle _____ 46 city council. The board was ac-friend of the new budget director, motor engine, was disabled by the Iacksonville_ 68 Washington_ 40 cused of "violating the fundamen-indianapolis_ 38 Winnipeg ___ 30 ial principles of American civil Dillman in drafting a new budget indianapolis_ 38 Winnipeg ___ 30 ison and was delayed antil a The train, drawn by a gasoline way relocation 50 feet above the to be presented to the legislature. pens to pull it into Cheboygan. former state senator.



lamation had no reason to be

he said would be punished by

He gave a list of offenses which

coming cars. Seven automobiles were recovered. Five more bodies were recoverpulled from the water.

the car was pulled from the water. Burning gasoline was sprayed on the bayou and rescuers in boats

Prime Minister Chamberlain to nearby had to dive into the water.

futile efforts to reach the high-State Highway Commission

Possession of unauthorized ra- Cars Plunge Into Water

Whether Britain would fight water. Rupert · Lewis, truck driver, said that about 9:35 p. m., he

saw tail-lights on a car in front Announcement of the decision of him disappear. In an instant Lewis said his truck stuck nosedown in the mud. He reached the surface by breaking a window.

Poland's attitude from Sir How- Relief Personnel Cost Cut \$775,000 The house bitterly debated but failed to reach a vote on the ad-

Lansing, March 30 (P)-Relief 000,000 deficiency relief appropriister, Joseph Beck, Thursday, personel costs in Michigan have ation (which the house appropri-

Norwegian Nazi

Gets Cigar Bomb Oslo, Norway, March 30 (AP)-Former Defense Minister Vidkun

administrator, told the commis- thrusts at the administration's sion that \$125,000 of the sum had farm program. Quisling, leader of Norwegian been saved by reducing person-Nazis, received a cigar in the mail nel in outstate countles and the dent Roosevelt, the senate finance today and discovered it packed remainder in Wayne county.

with explosives. Quisling is a non-smoker.

ROBBERS CONVICTED

the scarcity of funds for state Fred Brown of New Hampshire 10 Bay City, Mich., March 30 (P) aid. He said that from the \$4,- be comptroller general. Brown George Stevens, 28, of Bay City, 000,000 appropriated for relief failed of reelection to the conate nd Albert Key, 23. of Lincoln, by the legislature this week, \$2.- last fall. Ark., were convicted in circuit 100,000 had been allocated to the The senate heard a variation court today on a charge of armed counties for March and April, of the Teras legislature of robbery of a tayleab driver here leaving \$1,900,000 for May and networkley of Vice Pratter June

From Representative Woodrum D-Va), a leader of the economy bloe, came a frank admission that the procedure was "stringent" and might even be termed "gag rule," but he said that such pro-TWELVE BODIES cedure frequently was good for the country. In the end the rules committee suggestions were approved.

Taber charges that WPA inreased its rolls "so that they could turn people down just as we were approaching consideration of this bill."

"They went back six years and picked up people who had been denied relief six years before be-

Twelve bodies were recovered today from receding waters of cause they couldn't qualify and Clear Creek bayou, where a spring had never applied for it since," flood raced in darkness last night Asserting that the WPA theato carry away a 100-foot bridge and leave a deadly abyss on a ter project had put on 1,215

shows at a cost of \$40,000 each, Divers said they believed nine he asserted "money is being wastautomobiles plunged into the ed so fast it's a menace to every bayou one after another before thinking man in America."

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), leading survivors waved down other onthe fight for the full \$150,000 .-000 appropriation, retorted that critics of WPA could produce no ed late today when a sedan was evidence that relief money had

been misappropriated, and were forced to confine their criticism to The gasoline tank exploded as a small group of projects employing a few men.

Overhead Unreasonable

Appealing for the full \$150,-000,000 appropriation, Cannon, said it would mean "more food on were sought. Eight injured sur- the tables of the undernourished, vivors were taken to a Jackson more clothing on the backs of the

Woodrum told the house that the \$100,000,000 appropriation would be ample if WPA reduced way, dropping the bridge into the conceded that WPA had done He some fine work, but held that the

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

ministration's request for a \$150 .-

Secretary Wallace hurried to

Under a veto threat by Presi-

committee turned down two pro-

arr for president in 1910.

the capitol after senators had

been reduced approximately ation committee recommended be \$775,000 since Jan. 1, the state cut to \$100,000,000.)

George F. Granger, acting state made a series of legislative

Granger said family relief bud- posals to increase tariffs on im-

reduced in some cases because of President Roosevelt nominated

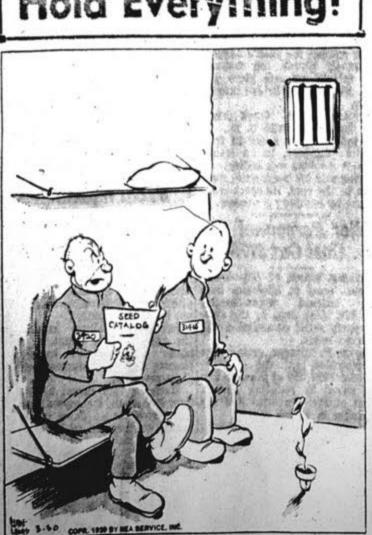
gets in the, state would have to be ported vegetable oils and fats,

emergency relief commission was

informed today.

The house bitterly debated but





"Lilacs? Naw-too bushy!"



factory Thursday led to a tie-up quarts of castor oil from Woman's which the management said was hospital. Police said a nurse was a strike and the workers con-forced to call a taxicab for the tended was a lockout. two to make their escape.

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he helped organize last spring. KruGon is sold by West End He said he expected to return Drug Store, 1221 Ludington to Wisconsin in a few days. this city.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

been made.

cemetery.

Please send us any information from the Boyle funeral parlors to

available regarding the smelt run the family home at Four Corners,

when it will start, etc.? We are noon. Services will be held Sat-

R. A. Strausser, Waynesburg burial will be made in Nadeau

smelt run and jamboree. Our be removed from the Boyce Fu-

has become one of the outstand- Perkins, where it will rest in state

cemetery.

Albert Deloria of Garden, died

Thursday morning at St. Francis

hospital. The body was taken to

the Allo Funeral Home. Arrange-

THEODORE LA CASSE

neral Home beginning this morn-

Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating,

and burial will be in St. Anne's

LEONARD SUCHOVSKY

sky, who died suddenly Wednes-

urday morning at 9 o'clock at St.

ADELOR DELORIA

who died Wednesday night, will

club has participated in this event neral home at one o'clock this tional Eucharistic Congress at

will be held Saturday morning at

9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church in

Perkins, Rev. A. C. Colgnard of-

ficiating at the requiem high mass,

The body of Adelor Deloria,

Joseph Duquette officiating, and ence.

day morning, will be removed

The body of Leonard Suchov-

The body of Theodore LaCasse

o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. June 29.

can we depend on your filling our

order? We will want around 150

turing Co., Chicago-We enjoyed

the smelts so much last year that

we would like to get another 200

Leo S. Brouillet, secretary, Kan-

kakee County Sportsmen's club,

Kankakee, Ill .-- Last year we re-

ceived from you two hundred

pounds of smelt and this year we

wish to have two hundred and

fifty pounds if possible. We served

them to our club members last

year and they made us promise

to have them again this year, so

Howard Rolston, Logan Kiwanis

club, Logan, Ohio - Please find

enclosed order for 200 pounds of

smelt. Our smelt frys have be-

come one of the annual jamborces

Orville Grange, adjutant, Amer-

ican Legion, Hazel Crest, Ill .--

planning our second annual smelt

Rotary club, Waynesburg, Ohlo-

The Waynesburg Rotary club has

again suggested that I write you

in regard to obtaining some of

the smelt during your annual

CHIEF COLLINS DIES

we are depending on you.

of our Kiwanis club.

pounds again this season.

pounds.

NINE FORESTERS More Smelt Jamboree Inquiries Are Received H. B. Reed, superintendent, Pullman - Standard Car Manufac-turing Co., Chicago-We enjoyed **GET TRANSFERS**

Escanaba Man Included Among Supervisors To Be Shifted

Milwaukee, March 30 (AP)try. Stanley F. Wilson, associate regional forester, announced today a series of forthcoming transfers of national forest supervisors. The new assignments:

Clare Hendee, now supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest, Ironwood, Mich., to Duluth, Minn., as supervisor of the Superior National Forest.

R. B. McKennan, supervisor of the Wayne Purchase Units, Columbus, O., to Ironwod as supervisor of the Ottawa Forest.

Frank Crow, assistant supervisor of the Upper Michigan For- than a million circulation, carries H, Chicago-As a visitor to the est, Escanaba, Mich., to Colum- a large picture of Miss Barbara smelt jamboree last year. I had bus, O., as supervisor of the Banks and a story about the jam- several boxes of fish sent to vari-Wayne Units.

Edward N. Lee, from the Gardner Forest, Springfield, Mo., to of the smelt queen in the roto- of smelt sent to Chicago. I would Escanaba as assistant supervisor. gravure section. The picture has like to have the prices of drawn A. F. Miller, assistant chief of appeared in newspapers of every and undrawn smelt quoted to me

operations in the Milwaukee re- state of the Union. gion, to the New England Disaster Relief Project.

Galen Pike, supervisor of the naba Chamber of Commerce of-Shawnee Forest, Harrisburg, Ill., fice:

to Rhinelander as supervisor. Arlie W. Tolle, of the Division Agency, 333 N. Michigan avenue, of State and Private Forests here, Chicago-I would like to come up

to Harrisburg, Ill., as supervisor. for the smelt jamboree with my William Stahl, assistant super- ten year old son over the weekisor of the Chippewa Forest, Cass end. What is the date of the run,

ake, Minn., to Milwaukee to sucwhat should I bring along in the ceed Tolle. Lloyd O. Grapp, of the Division the hotel accommodations, etc.?]

of Timber Management here, to We have no hip-boots and hope Cass Lake as assistant supervisor.

Juvenile Ties Up

can expect our roto editor, pho-Four new records were estabtographer and myself on the mornlished and one tied in the second ing of April 16; we'll stay over annual free-throw tournament di- Monday. Smelt runs are new to rected by the department of parks us, we've never attended one. and recreation, and conducted by C. E. Eagan, 638 N. Troy, Chi-WPA recreation leaders. "Pinky' cago, Ill .- Will you kindly send Burnell, last year's senior cham- me the name and address of somepion, was the only one to repeat one in Escanaba to whom I may this year but fell two short of the write to have a box of smelt all-tournament record of twenty shipped to me by express, also the which he established last year. amount of smelt I could bring

back legally if I can get away to The outstanding performance of the tournament was turned in go up for the smelt run I would by Donald St. Cyr, 13 year old like to bring back enough for sevjuvenile boy who made 18 successeral friends if I get to go up. B. E. Roessling, Green Cove ful shots out of 25 tries and there by tied the tournament high for Springs, Fla. - Our Rotary club

has a membership of only 27, but this year. there will be several visiting First three place winners in sach division are as follows: northern Rotarians among us on Senior men. 18 and over: First. April 12, and we decided to hold

a smelt fry luncheon on that day. Floyd Burnell; second, Miles Froam perfectly willing to pay all berg. Intermediate boys, under 18: expense, and if you will inform First, Earl Dicky; second, Irvin me of the cost I shall be happy

Dicky; third, (tie) Gerald Sey- to remit my sheck. In conclusion mour and John Ferrari. (A new I will be very glad to send the record of 17 set by Dicky.) Escanaba Rotary club a bushel

Inquiries concerning the Esca- smelt runs and also the celebranaba Smelt Jamboree and the tion on April 15. Also, informaspawning runs of the silvery fish tion as to whether you have parkcontinue to pour into the offices ing facilities for a house trailer. of the Escanaba Chamber of Com-Roy Wooten, Station WREC. Memphis, Tenn .--- I just finished merce from all parts of the coun-

reading the publicity you sent me An unusually large volume of for the fifth annual Escanaba publicity has been given to the Smelt Jamboree to be held in event. The Sunday edition of the April. This was very interesting Philadelphia Inquirer, with more to me, as I am a fisherman of sorts myself. However, I've never

MEETING TODAY Chairmen of the various committees of the Escanaba Smelt Jamborée will meet at the Sherman hotel at 12:15

literature, other than regular line publicity, I'd like to receive it also, and perhaps I can learn something about the type of fish and o'clock noon today to review fishing you fellows do in Michiplans for the celebration. gan.

Robert H. Bork, 10,519 Avenue boree on the front page. The To- ous friends of mine. This year, ledo Times is publishing a picture I again wish to have several boxes

by the fish store of your city. My Here are excerpts from some of order and payment will then be the letters received by the Esca- sent by return mail. Swisher Wilson, Advertising De

partment, Deere & Company, Mo-Salem N. Baskin, Advertising line, Ill .- We received your letter acknowledging our order for 125 for the past three years, and it pounds of smelt and stating that they would be shipped approximately April 5. We would like to add 50 more pounds of smelt

to this order, making a total of way of fishing tackle, what are 165 pounds of smelt. Charlie Duffy, Troy, Ohio-As

had the pleasure of catching or

eating smelt. If you have any

in the past, will you please enter my order for 75 pounds of your we can get along without them. good Escanaba smelt to Le shipped Harold Devine, outdoors editor,

Toledo Times-Here's a preview its height. If the smelt this year of Barbara Banks who will ap-Free-Throw Mark pear in our roto on April 2. You are as good as the ones you shipped me last year, it will be

appreciated. Don O. Pyke, Graham Paper Co., Saint Louis-We are making

is on your schedule. C. W. Dickmeyer, Francis H. Leggett & Co., Ada, Ohio - As smelt run am writing you again

this year regards smelt for our third annual smelt supper. At our meeting last night the date of ever it shines in the United States,

date about right for the run and from directly overhead.

Menominee-Fire Chief L. C Collins, 73, for 40 years head of the Menominee fire department, and connected with the department for 51 years, died at 11:10

ing events of the year.

COD express when the run is at a. m. today in his home, 338 Kirby street. Cancer of the stomach, with which he had suffered for the past

10 months caused death. Early last November Chief Collins received surgical treatment at chapel of the Boyle funeral par-

confined to his home.

and following the service, the funeral procession will leave for Garden where burial will be made in the Deloria family lot in the

Garden cemetery. PETER STIENHEAUR The body of Peter Stienheaur,

who died Wednesday at Menomi- on.

Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. He re- lors at Bark River. Services will Tony Miron, Everell Jean Miron. turned to Menominee about three be held Saturday afternoon at 2

weeks later and has since been o'clock at the funeral parlors and Emma Falkels, Jean Gillis, Mary at 2:30 o'clock at Salem Lutheran sister Gillis, Nelson Harrod, George

Peterson of Norway officiating. Terrien. Burial will be made in Bark River Perfect Attendance--- Jean Gillbeen s, Mary Gillis, Chester Waye, cemetery. Mae Waye.

World production of platinum The sun casts a shadow wher-Anti-glare driving glass, using during 1938 is estimated at 460,-April 14 was selected. Is this since at no place does it shine 000 ounces, as compared to 440,special lens to eliminate road 000 ounces in the preceding year. torists. glare, is now being offered to mo-

the price of the Se ated (delivered in Detroit, taxes extral. White side-wall tires, Illustrated, are Modern entre. with Every IYAL PURCHASE OF 50 CON OVER CHECK THESE MERCURY FEATURES AGAINST YOUR IDEA OF VALUE STYLE LEADERSHIP TAKE A RIDE IN AMERICA'S NEWEST CAR Modern, smooth flowing lines -derived from the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12, acknowledged style leader. MERCURY 8 BIG, WIDE, ROOMY BODIES On 116-inch wheelbase-127-inch springbase. Exceptional room for passengers and luggage. 15-HP. V-TYPE ENGINE Until you've driven the Mercury 8 — America's newest Eight cylinders for smoothnesscar - you're missing a big event in your motoring life! UP TO ECONON NILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE, MERCURY OWNED MERCURY OWNED The Mercury has a 95-hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine. In roominess (as well as streamlined beauty) it compares

Cleveland Bishop Obituary Named Archbishop DELORIA INFANT The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Troop 50-Members of Troop 50 of the Boy Scouts are asked to meet at the junior high school at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon to Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of assist in the distribution of Easter Cleveland, to the rank of Arch-Seals. ments for the services have not bishop.

This was announced today at Child's Bed Needed-A request the Apostlic delegation, where it for a child's bed has been issued was said that the honor was conby the philanthropic committee of terred in recognition of Bishop the Escanaba Woman's club. If will rest in state at the Allo Fu- Schrembs' "outstanding merits" you are able to assist in this, will and in anticipation of the observ- you call 237 or 72-W? ing at 9 o'clock. Services will ance of the 50th anniversary of

be held Saturday morning at 9 his ordination to the priesthod on Apply for Licenses - Among Bishop Schrembs was elevated to the Episcopate in 1911 and

named Auxiliary Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. The same year he was transferred to Toledo as Bis-

hop of the Diocese, and there he remained until 1921, when he ecame Bishop of Cleveland. ly Blanch Coy of Route One, Glad-During the World war he was this spring. Do you have any idea between Wilson and Carney, this the National Catholic War Counon the administrative board of stone.

He was chosen by the American

Hierarchy to be promoter of Na-

tional Eucharistic Congresses in

the United States, and as protec-

tor of the Priests' Eucharistic

He was patron of the Sixth Na-

Honor Rolls

or roll for March follows:

National Eucharistic

League.

seventh

afternoon, to the family home in Omaha in 1930, and host to the

until the funeral hour. Services Congress at Cleveland in 1935.

. . . MPU Meeting - A meeting of cil, and later became a member the Michigan Public Utilities deof the administrative board of the dinner, and any dope you have Bruno's church, Nadeau, Rev. Fr. National Catholic Welfare Confer-

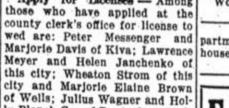




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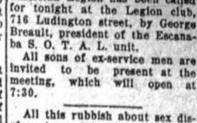






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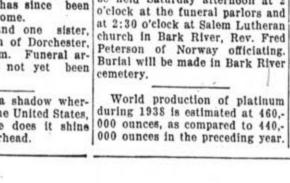
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completed.

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Mrs. Collins, and one

Junior boys, under 16: First, or so of my large Japanese pe lien Kidd; second, Francis Pry- simmons at no expense to them whatever. They are ripe some 1; third (tie) Bud Cook and A. Van Effen. (Ties record of 16.) time in August, Dr. William J. Strauss, 4758

Juvenile boys, under 14: First, Donald St. Cyr; second, Francis Broadway, Chicago-Kindly send Villeneuve; third, Al McGroy. me further information about the (New record of 18.)

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Helen Jerow; second (tie) Marion Bernard O'Donnell; second, Billy Hanson and Eleanore Willman; Ferrari; third, John McDermott. Intermediate girls: First, Juli- third, Neona Green. anne Earle. (Only one entered; Juvenile girls, under 14: First, sets record of 12). Rose Mary Herrick; second, Elaine Junior girls, under 16: First, Bruyere; third, Delores Roberts.

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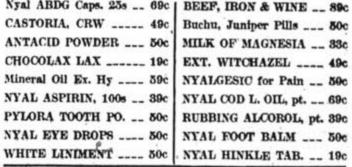


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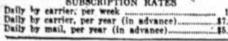
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New Plant Favored

THE citizens' advisory committee on ▲ Wednesday evening completed its studles of the proposed water plant construction project and the majority of six members voted in favor of erecting new boiler and filtration plant facilities on the north shore at the foot of Ludingtoon street. Five other members recommended the razing of the present filtration plant and the construction of a modern structure on the same site, but none was in favor of expending about \$20,000 for repairing the old water treatment plant.

The committee is composed of a representative group of citizens, who by their past performances have shown that they have the best interests of the community at heart. While all members opposed a patching job on the present filtration plant, they were divided on the question of location for a new plant. This is not to be unexpected, however, for even such an august body as the United States supreme court renders split decisions. Supporting the opinion of the majority also are the recommendations by the firm of consultant engineers.

The citizens committee is to be commended for devoting more than a month's will not quit their labors now, but will be nounce that force rules the world. He called on by the Escanaba city council to serve as a permanent advisory agency. The Press believes that such a group should do more than consider the community development program proposed by the city administration, but should continually study the needs of the city and itself suggest projects that might be undertaken. With more organizations and individuals thinking of things that might be done to build a better Escanaba there are all the more possibilities that means will be found for achieving these objectives.

Correction

General approval will probably meet the court's change of view. Good sense surely indicates that government employes. no less than the rest of us, ought to bear their share of maintaining the government. And few will share the old objection that allowing states to tax employes of federal government agencies, and the reverse, is

ten years putting her own house in orstriking at those governments themselves. The decision is right and long-needed. der, has begun again to look beyond her But it ought not to be allowed to become

borders the state of her neighbors' domiciles. an instrument of oppression in its first application. To penalize a man today for an act sees.

which, when he did it yesterday, was peranarchy by the army coup d'etat of 1926 fectly right and legal, is atroclous, and both federal and state governments owe a and then saved from bankruptcy in 1928 duty to head off any such unfortunate re- by the orthodox financial methods impossults of an otherwise sane decision. ed by the army's choice for head of the Treasury, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

American Emigrants?

THE whole history of the United States A has been a history of immigration.

The gradual filling of the vast spaces of ever, are seen as threats to the domestic the country by streams of people coming rehabilitation the Salazar regime seeks from all the world have made up Amerand so have drawn the nation's attention. ica's story.

Now it is possible that another chapter small nations unable to defend themselves; will be added which will be quite differ- the war in Spain, with its menace to the ent. Brazil may open its gates to im Portuguese land frontler; tension in the migrants from the United States. Mediterranean-all of these have given

Thousands of letters have been received the Portuguese "furiously to think." asking about living standards, climate, opportunities, and plans are being made which may open free land grants in the states of Sao Paulo and Parana to farm Great Britain, extending back more than immigrants from the United States.

500 years, which-with the new challenge While it seems unlikely that any large to Britain's dominance in continental polinumber of Americans will turn immeditics-forces her to consider her position in ately to Brazil for their future, some may the event international strain becomes indo 80. ternational conflict.

If they do, we may in our own time wit ness the turning of the tide of population great triangle formed by continental Porflow, and watch it recede from the shore tugal, the Azores, and the Cape Verde Iswhere for so long it rose higher with the lands in connection with the sea routes to years. Africa and, by way of the Cape of Good

Other Editor's Comments

land. FORCE DOMINATES, SAYS MUSSOLINI (Milwaukee Journal)

4. Portugal's "ideological kinship" with the Italian and German regimes un-With the congratulations of Hitler or der the corporative state set up by Salthe twentieth anniversary of the founding time and serious study to the water plant of fascism ringing in their ears, the world azar, as premier, and President Oscar de Fragoso Carona. proposal. It is hoped that the members on Sunday heard Benito Mussolini an-5. Her weak defenses, by land and sea.

> made it very plain and cold blooded: advisers have given thought. "No matter how things go, we wish to

hear no more about brotherhood, sisterhood, cousins and other such bastard retain remains mistress of the European lationships, because relationships between states are relations of force, and these seas, Portugal can not dispense with her relations of force are the determining ele- ally. And moves have been made - as ments of their policy."

many emanating from the British as from Most peoples are not going to like this, the Portuguese-to strengthen that allibut that is not saying h is not true. The ance. A new British Institute in Portugal chapters of history passing before our eyes is busy fostering cultural understanding. bear out the Duce's hard bolled philosophy. A British-Portuguese military mission has Italy has abundant reason for believing just completed 10 months of liaison work. that force rules. For in 1915 she made a From the first, Salazar has envisaged ca?

bargain with the Allies for what was to be the strengthening of Portuguese defenses: her share of the spoils of the World war. this year the record sum of 931,000,000

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World Affairs

BY J. P. MCKNIGHT

Lisbon (AP)-Portugal, busy for the last

She does not like, very much, what she

The nation was rescued from near-

So it has had little time since to think

about anything except its own internal re-

Recent developments in Europe, how-

Munich, with its implied disregard for

-SOME MORE REASONS-

1. Portugal's military alliance with

2. The strategic importance of the

3. Her all-important colonial posses-

sions in Africa, notably the rich colonies

of Angola and Mozambique which, news-

paper commentators have suggested to

Portugal's extreme distaste, might be giv-

en to the renascent Reich in lieu of other

To all these matters, Salazar and his

-PORTUGAL NEEDS BRITAIN-

They realize that, as long as Great Bri-

And there are these other factors:

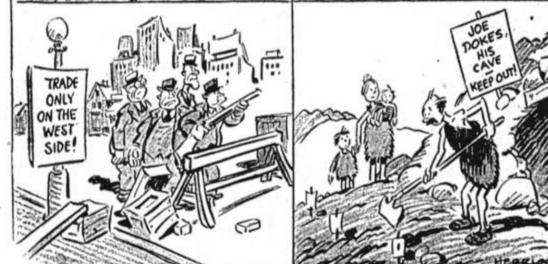
construction.

Hope, to the East.

Reviewed

We're On the Way!





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. How does the volume of wa ter at Niagara compare with that of Iguassu Falls in South Ameri-

A. The mean annual volume of water at Iguassu is 61,660 cubic feet per second, while that of Niagara is 212,200 cubic feet per second

John LaFleur, who has been ill New York-Broadway is enjoy at the St. Francis hospital following an operation, has returned to show.

New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

Column

A goodly sized enthusiastic crowd of women attended the That delightful form of enter tainment has been in limbo for some years. The lavish, chorine-'citizenship'' class at the city hall filled spectacle was in disfavor last night and heard with a great deal of interest a splendid lecture because it was too expensive and because fresh talent was as scarce on voting laws and methods by as proverbial hen's teeth. Hol County Prosecutor, T. E. Strom. lywood was gobbling up the stars r'RIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Most hilarious behind-the scenes situation on Capitol Hill is the wa Dr. Francis Townsend is giving his followers cat fits.

LINE

PAY

HERE

Ever since the session began, the boys have been trying to squirm off the hook regarding their Townsend campaign promises. This is particularly true of those Republicans with presidential ambitions, who are fearful that their Townsendism will boomerang.

Recently, therefore, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and other Townsendite leaders secretly proposed to the Doctor that he come out for a compromise whereby Social Security pensions would be upped to a flat \$45 per month. The Senators argued that there was no hope of putting his scheme through this session, so the logical thing to do was to back a plan that did have a chance.

But the aged "funny money" crusader grimly set his cadaverous jaw. To all entreaties he replied, "Nope, no deals. It's either all or nothing."

Townsend knows full well that his panacea has no chance in this Congress. That doesn't bother him at all, and he sees no reason to compromise. He is in no hurry. A compromise would wash up his movement and his as a political whip-cracker. He is counting on a turndown this Congress and already is building castles in the sky for 1940.

"We'll not only capture both the House and Senate next year," he is telling timates, "but also elect our President. They can't beat us, and then we'll rule the roost and make them come to us." Townsend is as much a headache to

Democratic leaders as to the GOP.

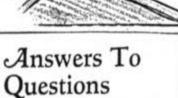
They have been wondering for weeks whether to kill his bill in the House Appropriations Committee or allow it to be voted down in the open House. Some are for reporting it out, in order to put the Republicans on the spot. Others point out that this is a knife that cuts both ways. Inner circle advisers urge that the bill be stalled in committee until near the end of the session, when all important legislation has been disposed of, and then kill it in committee. They argue that although this strategy will save the Republicans from embarrassment, it will also save a lot of jittery Democratic hides. also pre-

vent Townsend from obtaining a count of ing a rennaisance of the girlie noses and claiming he is within sight of victory.

-BRITAIN AND USA-

Sir Willmott Lewis, astute correspondent of The London Times, was addressing the Army War College on the international situation. The War College is made up of the alleged best minds in the Army, and after each lecture the officers put the lecturer through a stiff cross-examination. "Can you tell us, Sir Willmott," asked

colonel, "how long Great Britain will show worm has tu But the Musicals are better adapted to continue to expect the United States to -and Hollywood has handed pull her chestnuts out of the fire?" flesh-and-blood than to celluloid "As long," replied Sir Willmott, "as the them back to Broadway - with United States relies on Great Britain as



Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

his home.

R. T. G.

20 Years Ago

Children may now make sweaters and stockings for the Belgian and lavishing fortunes upon the children, Red Cross supervisors song and dance films, And announced yesterday, provided Broadway couldn't compete. hey have had previous exp

J their dander up upon reading a dis- ises to the Central Powers. patch from Lansing stating that State On one of the items of that bargain in navy. Senator James D. Dotsch had introduced a the London treaty of 1915 Mussolini bases called up the Press, explaining that the given to France in 1881; in the Suez can- touched. Rws story was erroneous.

State Senator Dotsch's measure provides of these was definitely promised Italy in catching smelt. This would force the quate compensation" in Africa if France fishermen to carry on their commercial and Britain increased their possessions on operations out in Lake Michigan at that that continent. Mussolini now specifies point.

A representative of the commercial fish- time being. ing industry, State Senator Dotsch asserted he believes that steps must be taken This is an encouraging sign to conservationists, who have felt that the commercial fishing industry has in the main pursued a short-sighted policy of harvesting all the fish while the getting is good without any tthought of what would be left for future generations of fishermen.

Because of his position, Senator Dotsch can furnish a strong leadership toward bringing about a real conservation program directed toward perpetuating the commercial fishing industry. We hope he will consistently and continuously display on force and bargaining. A half million or this enlightened attitude toward the problem.

Must Be Fair

ON Congress, and on the legislature of every state which levies an income tax. now rests a grave duty.

Each should pass laws which will guarantee that injustice shall not proceed from the new decision of the U. S. Supreme Court permitting states to tax incomes of federal employes, and the federal government to tax salaries of state employes.

For, immediately the court reversed its long-time course supporting mutual immunity from such taxes, every person affected because theoretically liable for past taxes. That is, a federal employe who paid no state income tax in 1934, because the courts then ruled that he did not have to, now becomes liable for that he owed it.

It is easy to see how grave injustices might proceed from strict enforcement of any such procedure. To go back as far as 12 years in some cases, and say that a citizen must pay now, today, taxes for all those years when highest authority ruled he did not owe them, would be thoroughly unjust.

The Constitution provides that no en post facto law may be passed. That means a law may not be passed which today penalizes you for something you did yesterday but which was then quite legal. Yet it would seem that a court decision can have the same effect, making you liable today for something you did yesterday, even though the same court yesterday said you were not liable.

The remedy to prevent any such injustice seems to be for Congress promptly to pass a law exempting state employes from back taxation, and for such states as have income taxes to pass similar laws specifically exempting federal employes from similar back taxes.

oscudos (\$39 101 000), one-third the na-UST as sportsmen were beginning to get It was Italy's price for breaking her promtional budget, will go to the army and

Europe has been told, as firmly as Salbill, providing for the closing of Green his claims in Africa. They are to an inter- azar and the nation can say it, that Portubay to hook and line fishing, the legislator est of some sort in Tunisia, which was gal's African possessions are not to be

al; in the French port of Djibouti. Not one But uneasiness persists'- and Portugal, once again, has come to realize her destiny that Garden bay would be closed to com- the treaties by which she bargained to is inevitably linked with the destiny of mercial fishing, excepting to gill nets for join the Allies. She was to be given "ade- the rest of Europe, although she occupies just one small corner of it.

country, but a number of growers from

what he will consider adequate-for the

In Europe Italy did not receive exactly consider even better suited to the producwhat had been bargained for. The part of tion of this important cash crop. The reimmediately to conserve the fish supply. Austrian Tyrol promised was given her, gion they have discovered is the Upper with about a quarter million Austro-Ger-Peninsula of Michigan. The Upper Peninsula Development Buman population. To the promised territory reau reveals in one of its bulletins that about Trieste she added, and the other nations allowed her to keep, Flume. On the last year at least four former Maine potato growers had friends in the Upper Peninother hand, a promised strip of Dalmatian coast across the Adriatic went to Yugo-Slavia. Her own general had relinquished moving into this area. One former Maine

a promised section of Albania when he producer estimates that people from his pledged Italy's support of Albanian independence. These items are of some interest. They ing the coming season.

This is not a large acreage, but it is imwere based not on principles of right, but portant when it is learned that one producer shipped to big city markets 107 carso Yugo-Slavs are under the Italian flag; as are a quarter million German-Austrians loads of potatoes from 175 acres. This in Italy's share of the Tyrol which Hitler producer will have 300 acres in potatoes has pledged himself to respect. And there this year. From Chassell, Houghton county, alone, are Italians in Yugo-Slavia.

This is no new situation for Europe. It is more than 1130 carloads of certified seed

the old story of wars amending the map, and high grade table stock potatoes have been shipped this winter. Shipments from and subsequent wars-or bargainings --changing it again. As the balance of power swings, demands are increased. What Detroif, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louis-Italy did not bargain for in 1915 now becomes a "reasonable" demand, Indeed, the bus, and other large centers. Dozens of tiary in 1918 and was pardoned Duce, after the pattern of Hitler, declares he is being very reasonable. states, who are beginning to look to the

What are the merits of the case? No one can show an abstract of title that gives Upper Peninsula for the virile seed strains sovereignty to these territories whose innecessary to replenish their fields. habitants have been the sport of conquertato industry in the Upper Peninsula to ors and alliances. Will the democracies be affronted because Mussolini threatens grow to proportions rivalling those of Maine and Idaho, but to date few farmers French holdings? Were they not affronton the Gogebic range have entered potato. ed when Austro-Germans passed under Italian rule along with many Italians who growing on'a large scale, using scientific years before had passed under German methods. This region has the soil and the rule3

On what, moreover, will the answer of from Maine are finding opportunity here France depend? On force, not necessarily for profitable production. Now would be gram probably enjoyed a vogue force applied, but on a reckoning of what an opportune time, before spring planting would be the result if the issue of war starts, for established farmers to consider games at the present time. were tested. There will be a nice balancing taking advantage of the growing demand in European chancelleries of such ques- for Upper Peninsula potatoes. tions as how far Hitler really would go in backing up Mussolini; of how far Britain

interest would be involved if France made concessions.

This European mess does not look like a to the supreme coast should be fairly satmarrel worth buying into by any nation isfactory. He is, of course, sympathetic to that doesn't have to buy in. Idealism has the New Deal. It was not to be expected not been exactly rampant in 20 years of the President would choose anyone who is postwar history. Mussolini is more nearly not. Mr. Douglas, however, is not an exright than wrong in declaring that force ample of that headlong zeal for reform which has done so much to discredit the is the arbiter. New Deal.

MAINE FARMERS DISCOVER U. P. (Ironwood Globe)

Maine has long been known as one of the guys who denied they wanted the job the principal potato growing states of the will soon begin to evade the issue.

Q. What was the name of the Marine officer who saved soldiers from bandits in Nicaragua? J. L.

A. Major Ross E. Rowell of the Marine Corps on July 16, 1927. led a formation of five planes in the face of a tropical storm in Nicaragua and made an attack on a group of bandits. This saved a garrison at Ocotal from almost

certain destruction. Major Rowell received the Distinguished that state have found a region which they Flying Cross for this service. Q. Please give a brief biogra

phy of Eddy Duchin. T. J. H. A. Edwin Frank Duchin, the or chestra leader, was born at Cam-

bridge, Massachusetts, on April 1 He was married to Mar 1909. jorie Oelrichs on June 5, 1935 She died in 1937 leaving an insula, Others have stated their intention of ; fant son, Peter Oelrichs. Mr Duchin is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and president of Rho Pi Phi. He state will have at least \$00 acres under is the author of "Eddy Duchin's potato cultivation in upper Michigan dur-Piano-styles."

> Q. What is the average length of service of the city mail carriers in the United States? A. L. S. A. The average length of service for city mail carriers is 29.1 vears.

Q. Who was the man who ran for President of the United States while in jail? R. T. B. A. Eugene Debs was the Socialist candidate for - President 'in Houghton county have gone to Chicago, 1920 while in jail. Convicted of violation of the Espionage Act. ville, St.-Louis, Peoria, Cincinnati, Colum- the was sentenced to the penitencarloads of certified seed stock have been n 1921 widely distributed to growers 'in other

Q. Can you tell me something bout the old Chinese puzzle that is said to have been used by Napoleon at St. Helena? J. L. G.

Well qualified observers expect the po A. The puzzle to which you refer is the Tangram believed to have been invented more than 4000 years ago by Tan. It consists of a square of cardboard or heavy paper that is cut into seven pieces in such a way that the triangles, square, and rhomboid so climate for potato growing and farmers produced can be arranged into innumerable figures. The Tanin its day similar to that of quiz

> Q. What is the largest amount ever paid in this country on a daily double at the horse races? A. L. P.

A. The record is \$8,498.35 paid on a two dollar ticket at Thorn-The appointment of William O. Douglas cliffe Park in- 1932 when Winifred Ann and Tabson won the key races.

> Q. What State raises the most cotton? E. M. M. A. The leading State in the production of cotton is Texas, which produced 5,230,000 bales

Q. How much radium is there A presidential year is nearing. Some of in the world? A. D. G. A. Up to 1929, the world had produced 300 grams of radium.

in 1937

UNUSUAL TALENTS

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

in knitting. Bloom brothers, local dealers

for the Studebaker automobile company, delivered three new thanks. cars to Escanaba patrons yesterday.

shows is in the Rialto cabarets To be able to return to his and a quartette of big musical home here, after being mourned shows is on Broadway stages. The as dead for several months, is to foremost, of course, is "Hellzabe the experience of John Peterpoppin." The others are "Boys son ,of Fayette, who arrived last From Syracuse," "Stars in Your week from overseas service with Eyes" and "Leave It to Me." In the American forces and is now at Camp Custer awaiting his discharge. "Mikado" (one with Bill Robin-

Edward Dahlgren of Butte, son), a sophisticated revue called Mont., a former resident of Es-"One for the Money" and Frank canaba and a graduate of the Es-Fay's gay vaudeville show. canaba high school arrived in the And there are four more girlcity Sunday for a visit with old friends.

Walter Hessel has returned, way. from a business trip to Milwaukee

Copra Contract and Chicago. The board of public works, in a meeting yesterday afternoon. placed its official/stamp of approval on the sale of the old power plant machinery by Utility the Malay coast, to transport his tion board will not promote him. Supt. L. D. Goddard for \$1,200. play for the wedding of New York - Sixty-nine war King's son. brides returned from France with troops of the 85th division, largely Michigan and Wisconsin men the island, was the means of comit became known when the full passenger list was given out. Records were splintered yes terday at the Escanaba post office when more than 460 registered letters were received. A small gasoline launch, serv

sation, the King offers to pay off in a wealth of copra, and beads! ing as a passenger boat, made a Noble isn't going, incidentally. trip across the bay from Stonington yesterday, returning in the **Fight Pictures** afternoon.

This was a brawl to end all Clarence O'Donnell left Tues bistro brawls. It did not occur on day morning for Chicago where the premises, but outside on the he is employed after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and pavement. At precisely 2:30 A. M., three combatants had been Mrs. E. O'Donnell. kayoed and were quite prone.

Since that time new supplies of ore have been discovered making the world total in 1936 over 600 prominence and wealth. grams. Of this amount 180 grams came from Utah. sight.

Q. Can you give me an idea of the number of newspapermen that are engaged in gathering world news for the American newspapers? H. J.

publicity. A. James Wright Brown in a So the canny proprietor did this: at the height of the brawl, recent address said that the news he sent a house photographer into associations alone employ more than 150,000 reporters, observ the street, to put the fight on film. The developed pictures were despatched to the combatants, to

Q. Who was found guilty in look at while wiping damp cloths the famous Hall-Mills murder across their foreheads and striving to recall what happened. 'A. The Hall-Mills case remains

Some type of weighted or seunsolved. The decision being lective suffrage system will be rethat Mrs. Mills and the Rev. Mr. Hall came to their death at the quired, whereby the vote of an hands of an unknown person or able and well-educated person hands of an unknown person or will count for considerably more

as a wet nurse.

Hanley.

than that of an illiterate moron. Q. What is the source of the -Harry Elmer Barnes, historian saying: "Oh woman in our hours before the American Educaof ease, uncertain, coy and hard tional Research Association. to please, When pain and anguish I don't believe that the senate wring the brow, a ministering an-

gel thou!"? F. Y. C. A: Stanza 30, Canto VI of "Marmion is the source of the familiar lines.

A quartette of huge girlle her second line of defence." -MARINE CORPS POLITICS-

It looks as if Marine brass hats were ganging up on Colonel Charley Price, the new Smedley Butler of the Marine Corps. Colonel Price is the man who commanded the Fourth Marine Corps Regiment in addition, there are two swung Shanghai during the tense days of the versions of Gilbert & Sullivan's Japanese bombardment, previously ran the Nicaraguan elections and has held many important foreign posts. Like Smedley Butler in his daring, but with more

balance, he is considered one of the smartmusic extravaganzas on their est men on the active list. But he doesn't hesitate to express his opinion of stupidity, and therefore has aroused the antagonism of various superiors.

Ray Noble's band has received Result is that Price has been ordered to the strangest commission of them Washington on unimportant routine, and all. He has been invited by the word is that the next Marine Corps selec-King of Waisuka, an island off

Note-It was in Charley Price's tool orchestra to that puny isle and shop in Quantico many years ago that Bob the Burns of Arkansas put a couple of pipes

A letter, composed at the King's together to make his first bazooka. command by the official trader of -SICK NEW DEALERS-

No matter what you think about their munication. It revealed that the politics, you have to admit that some of King and Royal Family was just crazy about Noble's music which the men around the White House actually they play on the only phonograph have sliced years off their lives for the in the kingdom. And for compenman they serve.

Three instances are noteworthy: Marvin McIntyre, secretary to Roosevelt; Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce; and Tom Corcoran, No. 1 Brain Truster. All ha seriously, perhaps permanently impaired

their health through the wear and tear of White House service.

It is known only to his close friends, but McIntyre probably will never come back to the White House. The President Mixing it up were three women and three men, all elegantly ordered his frail aide to take physical examination last December, but Mac demurclothed. The most aggressive of red. At last the President told the Navy the brawlers was a lady of some Disdoctors to take Mac by main force, if nechevelled, she was not a pretty essary, and examine him.

Result of this examination was alarm-Now this club has had more ing. It showed signs of tuberculosis, Docthan its quota of battles and it tors ordered Mac to leave Washington for was not eager for more. Besides, a dry climate-and leave immediately. the repute of the place had been endangered by all the front page But Mac hung on. For two months he refused to leave his job, until finally the

President forced him to rest in the North Carolina mountains.

Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue THERE IS, A WAY

mile soon slips away If walked with some great though day is quickly spent, Helping others as we ought; Careers are mightiest If tuned to some kind goal,

And life is far too short If lived with some great soul. All of us must fill long days. should go into localities and act And travel weary roads, We'll do it best by thinking well New York State Senator Joe R

And lifting heavy loads.

ers, and news editors. case? C. E. G.

persons.

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BOY HURT WHEN HE HITS AUTO

Driver Lost Enroute to Hospital; Horns and Siren Bring Calls

Harold Randall, age 14, of 1615 Washington avenue, was slightly injured early last night when he ran into a car driven by Ray J. Schmeltzer of Marquette in the 1500 block on North 21st street. He suffered a scalp wound over the eye and remained at St. Francis hospital last night. X-rays will be taken this morning to determine whether or not there were any internal injuries.

According to Schmeltzer, he was driving south on US 2-41 near the junction of the highway and the city street when he noticed Randall on a bicycle crossing the street. He swerved into a snowbank to avoid hitting the blcycle rider but the latter ran into the rear of the car.

Schmeltzer stopped immediately and picked up the youth. Enroute to the hospital, he lost his way and went the full length of Ludington street at a high rate of speed. Police in the squad car, not knowing the reason for his speed, chased him. When they caught up with the car and found out the cause, they opened a right-of-way to the hospital for him

The sight of the two cars speeding through the streets with the horn and siren blowing caused many persons to wonder what was happening. The Daily Press and police station phones were kept ringing constantly for several hours before the story became known generally about town.

AWAIT SMELT RUN

Menominee-The smelt will be in the Menominee river at the period selected for the Twin City smelt carnival, fishermen predict. Warm weather might have hastened the run, made the smelt come up river to spawn before the carnival started. But the cold snap has taken care of that and the run is forecast to fall during the carnival period April 12 to 16. Fishermen reported to the carnival committee that smelt are now in about 20 feet of water preparatory to the spawning run up the river. Smelt are now being taken with nets in large quantitles. One fish buyer shipped 50 tons of smelt out of the Twin Cities last week.



-Daily Press Photos Four 4-H club members of Delta county held their annual achievement day at the senior high school yesterday. The woodworking exhibit of the Perkins club was one of the best on display. Above are shown Ernest Lancour, Elmer LaChance, Virgil Turrans, Supt. J. A. McNamara and Ferdinand Lancour.

Among the girls who took honors were Pauline Frans and Jean Casey (seated) of Wells and Mildred Michaud (right) of this city.

Hospital

Ernest LaCarte, Flat Rock, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Ralph Eagle, Brampton, was admitted. Mrs. Dave Morin, Garden, is

surgical patient. Mrs. Leonard Guenette, Schaffer, was admitted.

Mrs. Forest DeMille, Whitneys has been admitted.

A "cast" coin is made by pouring molten metal between two molds; a "stuck" coin is stamped out of a blank of gold, silver, nickel or copper bronze.

More Than 300 Attend Achievement Day Here Ruth Goodreau, Ruth Poullot, Fay Noel and Ella Service of Wells;

More than 300 boys and girls . County honor winners in varirom schools throughout Delta ous departments of clothing work county were in Escanaba yester- were as follows: day to participate in the annual . Cotton: Lois Noel of Wells,

4-H club achievement day pro- Joyce Anita Johnson of Bark son and Mary Whitney of Perkins; on residential streets, it was regram, which was held at the sen- River, Mary Buskin, Margaret Marian Bink, Marguerite Klinger ported yesterday by C. N. Wood, Work of the club members dur- Kozar of Wells, and Theresa Coling the winter, including dress- lins of Sac Bay. making and wood-working proj-

Wool: Catherine Lahaie of Bark ects, were on display in the high River, and Marion Wigand and Fairport; Cecily Heafield and a better job of snow plowing and At 12:30 o'clock, a style show

Complete costume: Mildred Purwas put on in the high schoool till of Garden, Mildred Michaud Betty Pilon of Wells; Elaine auditorium, girls displaying the of Escanaba, and Jean Casey and Shallman, Marion Olson, Betty garments they made during the Joyce LeClaire of Wells. year. Judging in the clothing de-Dress Revue: (trip to Camp partment was done by Miss Mar- Shaw) Mildred Michaud, Pauline nette and Ruth DeBacker of ceived a message this morning cella Meyer while handicraft work Frans and Catherine Lahate. was judged by Clare Rood, both Honor in style: Elaine Shallof Marquette. man, Mildred Kozar, Mary Jane

Winners Announced Pinar, Ruth Pouliot and Lois Noel. County honor winners in handi-Win Trip to Camp. raft were as follows: Vernon Clothing judging: trip to Camp Dahl of Bark River, James Ray-

Shaw) Catherine Lahaie and Milmond of Fayette, James Wigand dred Pinar. of Wells, Melvin Martin of Garden, Jaul VanDamme of St. Nich-

olas, and Harold Hamilton, Virgil Perkins, and Mildred Pinar and Turan, Donald Larsen, Louella Marcella Pilon of Wells, Gereau and Daniel Whitney of Local honor members in girls Perkins.



Mary Jane Pinar, Patsy Wright, Joyce Casey, Anne Perle, Dorothy Public Observed Blanchette, Dorothy DeChambeau, Noel and Ella Service of Wells; Janice Groll, Pauline Collins and Splendid cooperation was shown

Theodora Swanson of Burnt Bluff; Elleen Witte, Stella Butryn, Joyce during the winter months by the Ann LaFleur and Edna Witte of motoring public with regard to Schaffer; Doris Hazen and Ruth the ordinance prohibitting early

of Garden.

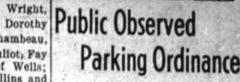
Tatrow of Garden; Elaine Ander- morning parking of automobiles Nelson, Patsy Wigand and Mildred and Doris Groos of Escanaba; chairman of the city traffic com-Bessie Ring of Cornell; Lorraine mission. Lucier and Lovella MacKnight of The observance of the parking

Brampton; Marie Rochefort of ordinance enabled the city to do Marcella Winter of Garden; The- also reduced the cost of this servresa Decent, Lucille Lindsay and ice, Mr. Wood explained.

LAUERMAN KIN DIES

Dahl and Kathleen Nelson of Bark Marinette - Mrs. Frank J. River; Madelyn Cafemeyer, Jean-Lauerman, 383 State street, re-Rock; and Mary Jean Lester, Mar- that her sister in law, Mrs. Michforle Caron, Shirley Guertin, Mae ael Quilty, died last night in Madi-LaLonde, Lois Kreshefske, Betty June Tatrow and Norcen Merciar Thursday noon for Madison to at-June Tatrow and Noreen Mercier tend the funeral which will be held Friday morning.





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Nadeau News

Nadeau, Mich .--- The masquarade roller skating party held at the Parish hall last Sunday eveping for the benefit of German efugees was well attended. Prizes or costumes were awarded to Betty Forgette, Catherine Ann Christian, Bob Schenk and Clarence Forgette.

The local maple woods are ousy places these days. Trees are tapped, buckets or pails are placed and the sap is running. It's maple syrup time in the "sugar bush". Some of the farmers have made a regular business out of the maple trees on their farms. Sap is collected and boiled down to syrup and the finished product s sealed in containers and finds a ready market.

The children of the Nadeau school under the supervision of Mr. A. Nault, are busy selling Easter Seals. This is the sixth annual Easter seal campaign and s sponsored by the Michigan Soclety for Crippled Children. The seal sale continues until April ninth. Fifty percent of the money received from the sale of the seals goes to the local area for use in crippled children work. Thirty one states are conducting the sale of the seals and the Michigan Organization is affiliated with the National Society for Crippled children.

The Nadeau Township Parent Teacher's Association will hold their regular meeting at the Nadeau school on Friday evening, March 31st.

The Kindergarten and First raders will begin the entertainment program by a group of songs. A demonstration class in first grade reading will be conducted by Miss V. Stewart. The

be represented by two members. choice. The parents will then be given an opportunity to look over the improvements made in the various

will be served. pepper. Sunday, special services will be Slice meat, cut calf's foot into held at St. Bruno's church in ob- pieces. Slice about 3 onions, 2 servance of Palm Sunday. During carrots, 1 clove garlic, and tie the mass, the palms are distribut- celery stalks and parsley into a cially prepared salad gelatin, this ed to members of the congrega- bouquet. tion. Palm Sunday is the final Sunday during the Lenten season, sheet aluminum sauce pan. Cover One package salad gelatin (as the following: The Richard King bouquet, salt and pepper. family are moving on the King farm on the village outskirts, Wm. pieces begin to come from meat er LaMarshe home on Hall ave., dients begin to stick to bottom of Vic. Johnson family moving to saucepan, lower the heat. Simthe apartments over the Oliver mer gently until fat turns clear, Depatie residence on Cedar St., then skim off fat very carefully. and the Wm. Macco's are going into the former LeGois house on the same street. Clyde Lickman's family are taking the upstairs in the new Mattingly home while, r. and Mrs. Mattingly are movin downstairs. Lester Le-Beau's are moved to Carney. The Wm. Hower family are moving into the Oliver Lacomb residence and the Lacomb's have moved to the Depatie farm two miles west of here. An inspection of the new addition to the school and the wiring was made by the insurance company Monday. Mrs. Olive Nadeau and daughters, Marie and Myrtle visited at Stephenson on Saturday. On Sunday, they motored to Escanaba where they visited with Mrs. A. Houle. Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaMarshe and daughter Patricia of Escanaba were visitors Sunday at the Rayne LaMarshe home.



Bridge Luncheon Salad



Clear crispy tomato aspic salad, with French dressing or mayonnaise, plays a winning hand at the bridge luncheon or supper party

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Itinue to simmer over lowest heat What is your 'aspic" on lunch- for about two and one-half hours. eighth, ninth and tenth grades of eon and supper parties. Do you Occasionally shake the saucepan. the Carney High School will pre- want to make your own or do you When done, skim off all fat. sent declamations. Each class will open a package? You make the Strain liquor through finest sleve lined with a double fold of cheese- a leg injury.

Homemade Aspic Jelly cloth. Cool. Then keep on ice Shank of yeal, chicken bones, a until ready to use. few scraps of beet and a beet To use, partially fill molds with

rooms, also the new kindergarten bone, calf's foot, onions, carrots, cooked vegetables, meat or sea room. After the meeting lunch celery, parsley, garlic salt and food, then pour in aspic and chill until firm. Crispy Tomato Aspic

(Serves eight)

If you prefer to use a commeris a good recipe to experiment Use a heavy copper, iron or with.

Spring has really arrived in bottom with a layer of sliced pic), 1 cup boiling tomato juice, 2 this town. We have an epidemic of onions, next with sliced meat and teaspoons lemon juice, 1 cup cold and cold tomato juice. Chill un-

Place over a moderate fire until endive. Laurin family moving to the form- and vegetables. When the ingro- ing tomato juice. Add lemon juice ionnaise or French dressing.

Add a little boiling water. Con-

Grand Marais

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Schaffer News

SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin. Escanaba visited with Mr. and Schaffer, Mich .-- A shower was Mrs. Peter Degeneffe, Sunday. given on Mrs. Louis Butryn, Tues-Mrs. P. Blair, who makes her in Detroit. day afternoon, March 28 at the

home with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurtibese Schaffer Recreation Hall, at which Solomon Martin, is reported to be and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Eustis many women attended. Several very ill. tables of 500 and Bunco were in were shoppers in Escanaba Mon-Edward and Theresa Seymour play. In five hundred, first prize day.

with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Guinette is seri-

Mrs. Edward Pilon Sunday.

usly ill at her home here.

and little nephew, Kenneth Touwas won by Mrs. Dan Levesque, Misses Irene and Jeanette Ausignant, spent Sunday visiting second by Mrs. Emanuel Daigger will be here from Chicago for with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tousigtheir Easter vacation at the home neault, and consolation by Mrs. nant at Ford River Mills. of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Peter Degeneffe. Winners of David, Maurice and Fay King, | tor Auger. prizes in Bunco were: first, Mrs.

Martin Witte and second to Mrs. Emanuel Taylor. The door prize was won by Mrs. A. Taylor. A delicious supper was served at the close of the party. Mrs. Butryn was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

P. T. A. MEETING

The next Parent-Teachers meeting of the Schaffer Unit is scheduled for Thursday, April 20, at the local school.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Lenten devotions: Friday eve ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Miserez is expected to return to her home here Thursday from Ypsilanti where she is visitng since last week with her husband, who is a college teacher here.

Miss Cecile LaBranche of Milwaukee, Wis. is spending a week visiting at the home of her parents at LaBranche.

Mrs. Elmira Cotey is confined to her bed very ill with the flu. Mrs. Coty, who is ninety-two years old, moved here last fall from fron River with her daughter Mrs. J. Patton with whom she is making her home.

Miss Fern Iverson, accompanied by her mother Mrs. A. Iverson of Newhall and Mr. C. Bloomberg of Escanaba, left for Ann Arbor Sunday, where Fern will be treated at the University hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin and their small son, John, arrived at their home here Tuesday from Marquette, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Potvin's father, Mr. John Neault.

Mrs. Vernon Vandenberg and her two children of Gladstone. are visiting at the Victor Auger home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Glovaski and wo children of Perronville visited

them

change of residence here. Witness bones, then garlic, carrots and tomato juice, 1 cup seedless white til it begins to thicken, then add grapes, 2 cups shredded lettuce or remaining ingredients. Mold in individual molds and chill until Dissolve prepared aspic in boil- firm. Serve on lettuce with may-



children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tangerine Whip King of Ford River Mills returned (Serves 4 to 6) to their home Saturday after a three weeks stay at their grandgerine juice, I cup heavy cream, cream. Fold into mush, the whip-Richard Potvin has returned to maraschino cherries, chopped.

his home after a four weeks stay

Dissolve sugar in tangerine juice. Freeze quickly to a mush One-half cup sugar, 1 cup tan- in tray of refrigerator. Whip % cup finely chopped nuts, 6 ped cream, nuts and cherries. Serve as soon as frozen.





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Mr. and Mrs. Omer Laurin are moving into their new home this week.

Mrs. Hector Trombley, Mrs. A. E. Nault and Miss Barbara Getzloff shopped in Escanaba Tuesday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walls and daughter Carol Ann of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras. . Mrs. C. R. Lahay and daughter, Miss Catherine visited at the Ed. Trombley and J. Schenk homes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King and family of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King of Powers were Sunday guests at the Richard Saturday. King home.

SHORT COURSE COMPLETED Grand Marais, Mich. - John Strom Jr. arrived home from East Lansing Saturday after taking a ten weeks course at Michigan State College in Dairy Production. He was the only member of the class from Alger County graduating from the course. John is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strom

BRIEFS Carl Hoffman and party have returned to Allegan after spending several days at the Hoffman cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Tom Webb have returned from Menominee where they spent the past month. Melvin Gauthier and Don Kill-

oran of Fayette were Sunday call-Ed McGregor, keeper of Au

Sable Light who spent the winter in the Sault, was here for several days.

Arvie Neimi, senior student at Northern State Teachers College. is spending his spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neimi. Mrs. Charles Tremblay, who has

been ill the past five months is able to be out again. Miss Helen Olli visited her sister, Gertrude Olli, in Newberry



sant little game that will give you a message I every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. . (*

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menus!

TIONAL BISCHIT COMPAN

it with triple-creamed Spryl) eggs and mix thoroughly. chocolate and blend well. Add beaten Add melted

chocolate and blend well. Sift baking powder, soda and flour to-gether 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Pour into two deep o-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. CAKE

NOUGAT FROSTING

s egg whites, unbeaten s tablespoons hone teaspoon cre t K cups sugar 4 tablespoons water 5 tablespoons light corn surup tartar teaspo 14 cup bl

corn sirup monds, chopped Put egg whites, sugar, water, corn sirup, honey and cream of tartar in top of dou-ble boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add vanila and beat until thick enough to spread. To 16 of frosting add almonds; spread between layers. Spread plain frosting on top and sides of take. Melt 1 or., chocolate with 1 teapoon Spry; pour chocolate with I teaspoon Spry; pou over frosted cake to decorate

as illustrated. (All measurements in these recipes are lovel) (Clip and sove this Spryrecipe)

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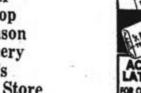
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ROCK

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Louisiana Baked Beans

l large onion cans baked beans cup molasses a cup ketchup cup dark brown sugar cup boiling water

i pound salt pork Place onion in a bean pot or casserole. Add beans. Combine

molasses, ketchup, sugar, water and pour over beans. Score rind of pork. Bury pork in beans leav-ing rind exposed. Bake in a moderate oven 1 hour.

Apple Butter

2 quarts cooking apples 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 pint honey

pint vinegar 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon Pinch allspice

Cook slowly several hours, stirring often to prevent burning. When thick can in sterilized jars.

Communication

SPAIN

March 29, 1939 Editor, Escanaba Daily Press

Dear Sir: Now that the war in Spain is over let us, with minds unhampered by emotionalism or biasness view what really has taken place

"behind newspaper headlines." Most Americans pictured the war as a Fascist invasion which was accompanied by the assertion en eggs, 1 tablespoon chopped that through this medium Mussolini and Hitler were attempting to spoon pepper and 2 tablespoons convert Spain into a Fascist state. grated onion. Fill well greased True, Mussolini and Hitler sup- ring mold. Place mold in a pan ported the Rebel cause but their of hot water, bake in a moderately purpose in doing this was to eraslow oven until set. Serve butdicate every bit of Communist in- tered mashed yellow turnipr in fluence from Spain. Communism the center of the ring or fill center was the real invader of Spain and with creamed potatoes and arits Red members, who called range turnips around the outside.

themselves Loyalists, attempted to gain control of this country and its people for Communistic Russia through anti-God and sub- 2 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon versive activities. From the year salt and stir till well blended. Add 1919 up until the time of Fran- 2 cups milk slowly, stirring conco's entrance into Spain the Soviet stantly until thick and smooth. Communists, who were located Bring to boil and boil 2 minutes.

succeeded in promoting revolu- until cheese melts. tion, rlots, strikes, dissension bepoints. Each province in Spain had its Communist headquarters propaganda originated. where When the Communists were just about ready to land the final blow in their attempt to turn Spain in-to a Soviet Union Mussolini and Hitler noted the danger and sent the Rebels to straighten things out and restore freedom to the Spanish people. The Communists immediately took upon themselves the name of "Loyalists" to further deceive the world as to their evil intentions. They succeeded gaining the sympathy of in Americans through large "hand-



Ham Rolls With Cheese Sauce 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening % cup milk 1 cup ground ham 2 tablespoons soft butter 11/2 tablespoons prepared mustard

quartered beets 4 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar from onions Salt and pepper 16 small pickled onions Drain beets, add butter, sugar.

3 tablespoons fat

Beets and Pickled Onions

2 No. 2 cans or 5 cups cooked

Piquant Potatoes .

2 tablespoons chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped bolled ham

2 cups boiled potatoes

2 tablespoons chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped pimento

pepper, cook until soft. Add ham.

Heat fat, add onion and green

Add butter and mustard to ground ham and mix well. Sift onion vinegar, salt and pepper. together flour, baking powder and Heat thoroughly. Just before salt; add shortening and mix well serving add pickled onions so that with a fork. Add liquid to make they will not be stained with beet

pepper

a soft dough. Turn out on floured juice. board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out 1/4 inch thick in sheet 12 inches long and 10 inches wide; spread with ham mixture. Roll up lengthwise like jelly roll and cut into slices 11/2 inches thick. Flatten each slice down to 1 inch thick and place on greased pan; bake in a hot oven about 14 minutes.

Cheese Sauce

Ham Ring

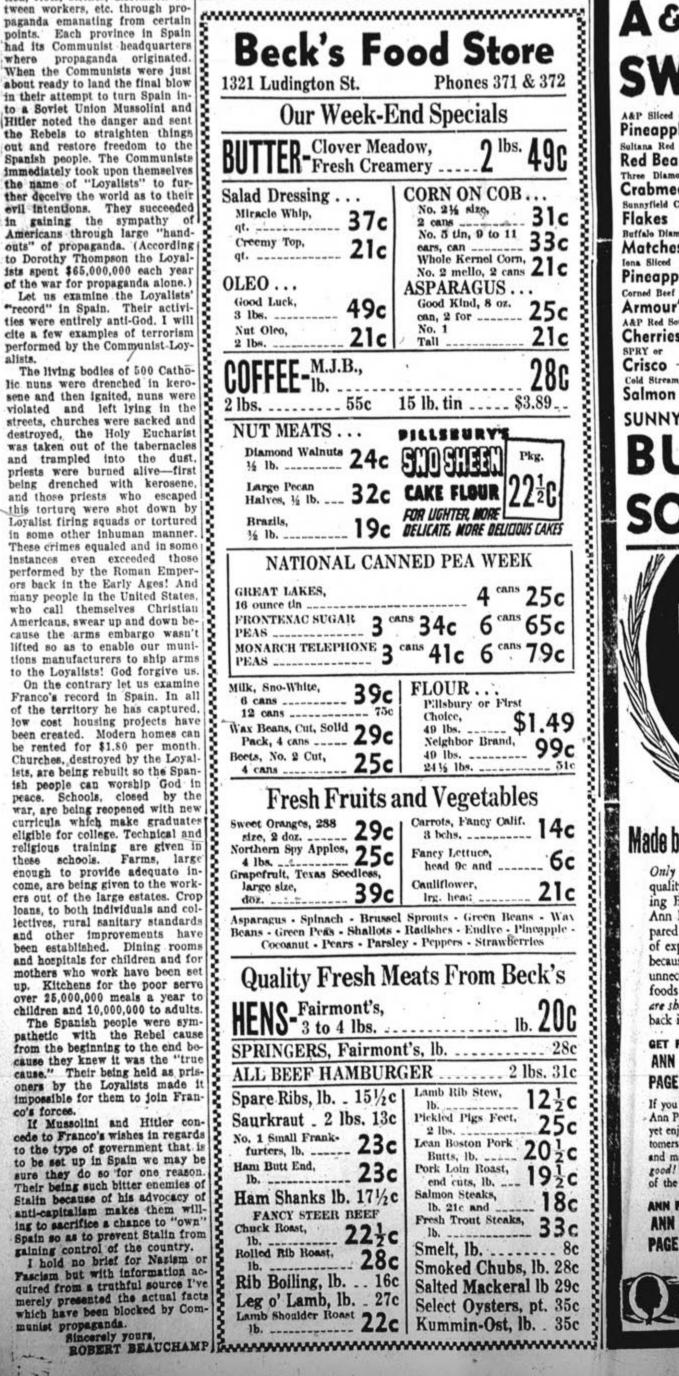
potatoes cut in small cubes and Mix two cups coarsely chopped pimento. Season with salt and cooked ham with 11/2 cups soft pepper. Cook, stirring occasionbread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 beatally until thoroughly heated. Serve with a salad of mixed parsley, 14 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teagreens.

Spinach Pancakes

(Serves four to six) Try these spinach novelties for uncheon.

One tablespoon flour, one deapoon baking powder, three eggs, one cup cooked or canned spinach,

pinch of salt. Sift flour, baking powder and Melt 2 tablespoons butter; add salt together. Add eggs, beaten. Add spinach, well drained. Heat butter in skillet and bake mixture like small pancakes. Turn carefully to brown lightly on throughout the whole of Spain. Add 1/2 cup grated cheese and stir either side. If desired, finely chopped bacon may be added.

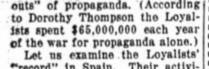




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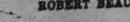
"record" in Spain. Their activities were entirely anti-God. I will cite a few examples of terrorism performed by the Communist-Loyalists.

The living bodies of 500 Catholic nuns were drenched in kerosene and then ignited, nuns were violated and left lying in the streets, churches were sacked and destroyed, the Holy Eucharist was taken out of the tabernacles and trampled into the dust, priests were burned alive-first being drenched with kerosene, and those priests who escaped this torture were shot down by Loyalist firing squads or tortured in some other inhuman manner. These crimes equaled and in some instances even exceeded those performed by the Roman Emperors back in the Early Ages! And many people in the United States, who call themselves Christian Americans, swear up and down because the arms embargo wasn't lifted so as to enable our munitions manufacturers to ship arms to the Loyalists! God forgive us. On the contrary let us examine Franco's record in Spain. In all of the territory he has captured. low cost housing projects have been created. Modern homes can be rented for \$1.80 per month. Churches, destroyed by the Loyalists, are being rebuilt so the Spanish people can worship God in peace. Schools, closed by the war, are being reopened with new curricula which make graduates eligible for college. Technical and religious training are given in these schools. Farms, large enough to provide adequate income, are being given to the workers out of the large estates. Crop loans, to both individuals and collectives, rural sanitary standards and other improvements have been established. Dining rooms and hospitals for children and for mothers who work have been set up. Kitchens for the poor serve over 25,000,000 meals a year to children and 10,000,000 to adults.

The Spanish people were sympathetic with the Rebel cause from the beginning to the end because they knew it was the "true cause." Their being held as prisoners by the Loyalists made it impossible for them to join Franco's forces.

If Mussolini and Hitler concede to Franco's wishes in regards to the type of government that is to be set up in Spain we may be sure they do so for one reason. Their being such bitter enemies of Stalin because of his advocacy of anti-capitalism makes them willing to sacrifice a chance to "own" Spain so as to prevent Stalin from gaining control of the country.

I hold no brief for Nasism or Fascism but with information acquired from a truthful source I've merely presented the actual facts which have been blocked by Communist propaganda. Sincerely yours



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Seney News

Seney, Mich .-- A large crowd attended the miscellaneous shower given here Tuesday evening by the ladies of the Highway dept. Mesdames Gray, Tovey, A. Nelson, N. Nelson, Ward, and Skarret, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glew Short who were recently married. Prizes were won by Geo. Gray, Eino Pelkie, Ida Tovey and Evelyn Lustilla. Mr. and Mrs. Short received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. M. Thomas and Mr. Sam Vietti visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Laschpelli from Newberry visited here recently at the home of her niece Mrs. J. E. Siddall.

The men were victorious in the last round of the cribbage contest played last Thursday evening. Its up to the ladies now to provide the supper.

Mrs. J. J. Rurdan visited friends at Grand Marais Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Siddall accompanied Mrs. Musson and Mrs. Jas. Green of Newberry to Escanaba Saturday.

John Wietralla and Chas Smith attended the school of Instruction for Election inspectors at Manistique Saturday.

Geo. Tull and Belle Fauckner are running on slips for the township offices of Supervisor and Treasurer.

Mesdames A. Nelson, Norman Nelson and E. Tovey were Manistique callers Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Skarrit and Mrs. Herman Roemer visited friends at Germfask Tuesday.

Seney, Mich .-- A son was born Saturday March 25, at the Newberry Clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Pelkie. The child only lived a few hours and was buried Monday at Ishpeming. The mother is still quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boonenberg and Mrs. Saddler attended the funeral of the Pelkie infant at Ishpeming Monday.

Mrs. Leon Bruyn and Mrs. Chas. Kubond from McMillan visited friends here Thursday.

Fruit - Rice Pudding 1/2 cup rice (uncooked) 3 cups milk

teaspoon salt

- cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons orange juice egg yolks, beaten
- egg whites
- 4 tablespoons confectioner's

sugar Cook rice, milk and salt together for 40 minutes in a dou- of 3 limes, honey to taste. Mix ingredients except slices. Before ble boiler. Stir frequently with a well and chill. fork. Add sugar, fruit juices and yolks. Cook for five minutes. Cool slightly. Then fold in whites which have been beaten and blended with confectioner's sugar. Mix lightly. Chill. Serve plain or

with cream.



Fruit Drinks Aid Health



Serve a vitamin rich breakfast to a person down with a cold The boiled egg and butter are for vitamin A, wholewheat toast for vitamin B, grapefruit for vitamin C. Vitamin E turns up also in the toast and G is there, too, in grapefruit, egg and milk. Of course, you don't have to have a cold to enjoy this tasty modern breakfast.

Fruit beverages charge the sys-| cloves, sugar, nutmeg.

tem with vitamins and minerals. Heat grapefruit juice with cin That's why they help overcome namon, broken in small pieces, colds. Vitamins normalize the and cloves. Cover saucepan and system and put it in shape to fight simmer five minutes. Strain. off sneezes. Sweeten to taste. Pour into cups and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve

Cranberry and Pincapple (One quart) immediately. Three cups juice of parboiled cranberries, 1 cup fresh pineapple juice, juice of 1 lime, 2 teaspoons honey. Mix well and chill. Two-thirds cup fresh grapefruit Apple and Lime juice, 1/2 cup water, 3 teaspoons

(One quart) Here's another beautiful enemy fruit slices stuck with cloves. of a bad cold.

Three cups fresh apple juice, thin slices. Quarter each slice, 1/2 cup fresh pineapple juice, juice and stick with cloves. Heat all serving, garnish toddy with spiced Hot Grapefruit Toddies

grapefruit slices. (Serves four)

A homing pigeon, shipped from Hot fruit drinks are popular in Florida with cold-in-the-headers. England to James Wright, of Nebraska, started back for England This is how they make them. Two and one-half cups fresh on being released three years latgrapefruit juice, 1 medium-sized er. It was recovered in Boston, stick cinnamon, 6 to 8 whole Mass.

Hot Grapefruit Toddy

With Bitters

(Serves four)

sugar, 1/2 teaspoon bitters, grape-

Cut unpeeled grapefruit into

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Cooks News

SCHOOL NEWS

Cooks, Mich .--- The boys who will receive letters for participating in basketball are as follows: Laurence Carley, (Captain) John Hartman, Milton Williams, John Lakosky, Harry Strasler, Harold Winkel, Raymond Wilson, Ray- the home of John Levellle Sunday.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT The class tournaments were run off Wednesday, Thursday, and which delicious refreshments were

of the girls games.

feated the Sophomore girls 23-4. The Juniors defeated the Seniors, 22 - 5.

Thursday the Senior girls defeated the Freshman girls 14-3. The Freshman boys beat the Sophomore boys 20-3.

The finals were run off with the Juniors being victorious in both cases. The Junior girls defeated the Seniors 22-11. The Freshman boys were defeated by the Junior boys 26-10.

The girls of the winning side are: Marian Carley (Captain) Madeline Popour, Lucille Savage, Rose Tanguay, Thelma MacDonald, and Beatrice Wolfe.

The names of the boys on the

old Winkel, Raymond Wilson. INTERESTING PROGRAM

public a varied musical program

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lour

Of greatest interest to the audience will be a twenty piece grandmother, Mrs. Emil Anderson

to take part altogether with plano ployed in Bark River, spent the

saxophone quartet, glee club, vo- and Mrs. Otto Winkel.

HOW DO **VOU** DO IT? There's one "best way" to prepare cake pans to avoid spoiling the delicate crust. Do you know it? LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED CAKE METHOD - PLUS & FLOUR THAT WILL PUT YOUR SIMPLE CAKES IN THE PRIZE CLASSI

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and band. The keynote of the pro- Nahma, spent, the weekend with day from Marquette to spend the gram, which is approximately one his family here. and one-half hours in length, is variety. The non-musical feature of the program is the humorous ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

recitation given by Miss Betty don Wolfe, Friday. Olson, high school sophomore. mission

A party honoring Joan Lakosky and Teddy Levellle was given at Margaret Kelly arrived home Fri-Joan was eleven years old and

Teddy twelve. The afternoon was spent in playing games after Friday of last week, Mr. Baker acting as referee of the boys to the honored ones by the guests.

Ida Ray and Ellen Fay, twin Wednesday the Junior girls de- Williams, were guests of honor at daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Addie a party given Sunday afternoon to celebrate their fifth birthday. After games and a tasty lunch, the twins received gifts from their friends Betty and Lorraine

Savage, Shirley and Romaine Bouchard. RUTH'S BIRTHDAY

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening to honor Ruth Lausten on her fourteenth birth-

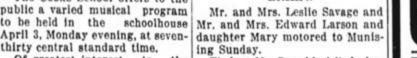
day, at the home of her friend Bernita Wehner. The evening was spent playing games followed by tasty refreshments. Ruth received lovely gifts from her guests, who

Junior Neadow, Fred Childers, winning side are: John Lakosky, Milton Williams, daugh, Bearice, Bud and Nile Pea-Strasler, Kenneth Blosser, Har-| cock, Mary and Susle Prater, Ken-

The Cooks School offers to the BRIEFS

neth Blosser, Donald Archambeault, and Pauline Wehner.

ing Sunday.



April 3, Monday evening, at seven- daughter Mary motored to Munisthirty central standard time. Thelma Mc. Donald visited her

band and a grade string orchestra. Saturday. Approximately fifty students are Miss Helen Winkel, who is em-

solos and duets, clarinet solos, weekend with her parents, Mr.

cal solos, tonette trio, orchestra, Naius Popour, who works in

Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen of Newberry visited with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Armstrong There will be no charge for ad- and daughter Ronnie of Thompson were Sunday guests at the

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTIES | Frank Kellan home,

Spring vacation with their parents. Miss Marie

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau.

The Misses Marian Carley - and Wyoma Hillson called on their

Sunday.

Sweet Potatoes and Apple Place alternate layers of slice

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cooked sweet potatoes and al Archambeault teacher at the Aldrich School, raw apples in a baking dis Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar, dot with butter and add a

few grains of salt. Add a small amount of water. Cover and bake until almost tender. Remove cover

The Misses Olive Winkel and friends, Marie and Lucille Savage, to brown.

This new dish deserves a place on every table.



were Sybil Mannering, Betty and

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FOOD V	ALU	ES
Pears: Baby Stuart brand, Calif. Bartlett, No. 2½ can Apricots: Baby Stuart brand Vhole Peeled Apricots, No. Corn: Wigwam Creamy Sty Vhole Kernel, No. 2 can, 2 fo Peas: Tiny Sifted Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for Peas: Sweet Variety Large No. 2 can, 4 for Peas: Wigwam, No. 2 can, 2 for Peas: Wigwam, No. 2 can, 2 for Peas: Wigwam, No. 2 can, 2 for Peas: Clean Quick, Pound box Chipso: Large Package,	d, 2½ can le or or Peas,	25° 25° 25° 35° 29° 29° 29°
ach Candy: Fresh Shipment Bu Mint and Wintergreen Crea	ntes Cream Candy ms, pound	250
FRESH VEC sparagus: Fancy, 20c cas: Fancy large ods, filled, lb. 15c spinach: It's fine, 25c	Beets: Fresh, 8 bunches Carrots: Calif., large bunch New Potatoes: `	7c
New Cabbage, lb. 7c; Broccoli ach 20e and 25c; Celery Hear 2c; Fresh Cucumbers; Chives eat Lettuce, lb. 12½c Idaho mions, large, lb. 10c; Radishes unch 5c; Idaho Baking Potato Fresh Strawberries: Daily	ts, bunch 12½c; La , 15c; Head Lettuce White Onions, lb. 10 , 8 bunches 10c; Sha cs; Ripe Tomatocs,	auliflower, rge Celery, , large 9c; bc; Spanish llots, large
Very Fancy, pint box Chickens: Fresh Killed, Large Springers, pound		280
SWIFT'S BRAND Round Steak: 32c wift's, lb. 32c Pork Steak: Lean, 20c Pork Chops: Small 23c Cube Steaks: Tender 28c	ED STEER BEEL	28c 23c 20c
FRESH b. 23c Fresh Oysters: Fancy Larg	Lake Trout: Ib	33c

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Grape Juice Pudding gar gradually, beating constantly peaks. Arrange on the pudding until the mixture will stand in (Serves 4 to 6) Five slices white bread, 2 tasoons butter, 3 cups grape and bake in a slow oven (300 de-, 3 oggs separated, 1 cup and grees F.) for 30 minutes.

Macedoine of Vegetables

teaspoon thyme

14 teaspoon whole cloves

4 stalks celery cut in 2-inch

3 bay leaves

2 sprigs parsley

Salt and pepper

1/2 pound of raw smoked ham.

4 pound salt pork, cut in cubes

tablespoons granulated sugar. Spread the bread, from which with the butter. Cut into 1-inch qut in cubes squares and arrange in a 1 1-2 quart baking dish. Beat the egg yolks. Add 3-4 cup sugar and the grape juice. Pour over the bread and bake in a slow oven (325,degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Beat the egg whites stiff but not dry. Add the remaining su- pleces

a small onions 6 carrots cut in quarters small cabbage (parboiled)

3 cups beet stock Fry ham and salt pork cubed until crisp, add seasonings and vegetables; pour in beef stock and simmer 1 hour or until vegetables are tender. Drain off juice and serve as soup. Place vegetables in a hot casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and heat for ten minutes in a hot oven. Serve at once.

Perfect examples of streamlined

bodies are raindrops.



Nahma News

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter.

Mrs. Harry Lindbergh left for

PERSONALS

Nahma, Mich.-Miss Shirley De-Rosier, student of Western State Leo Cousineau. Teachers College, Kalamazoo; Miss Frances Hruska of Michigan State, East Lansing; and Jack Tobin, student of Ferris Institute, and Mrs. Otto Sefcik. lig Rapids, have arrived to spend heir spring vacation at their repective homes.

Mrs. Robert Lester Jr. has returned to Garden after spending a companied by Mrs. Herman Bram- land, often are obtained from a week visiting with her parents. er, Mrs. Amos Ritter and, Mrs. cornfield patch of mud.

William Hominger who were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain guests of Mrs. Bramer's sister, and son Junior, Mrs. George Sister Ethelgene. Gorsche and Miss Rose Mercier of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-

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Manistique, visited here on Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ry Peterson home on Sunday.

Alpha Bennette, Mrs. Leonard Rockwell, daughters Beatrice and her home in Chicago, Sunday eve- Inez, and Beverly Burdick of ning after visiting a few day's Green Bay visited over the weekat the home of her parents, Mr. end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. spent Sunday afternoon in Esca-Some natives of the Philippines fish in cornfields. A dozen climbnaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner. They were ac- ing perch, which travel on dry



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Aid Service

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Manistique April 1.

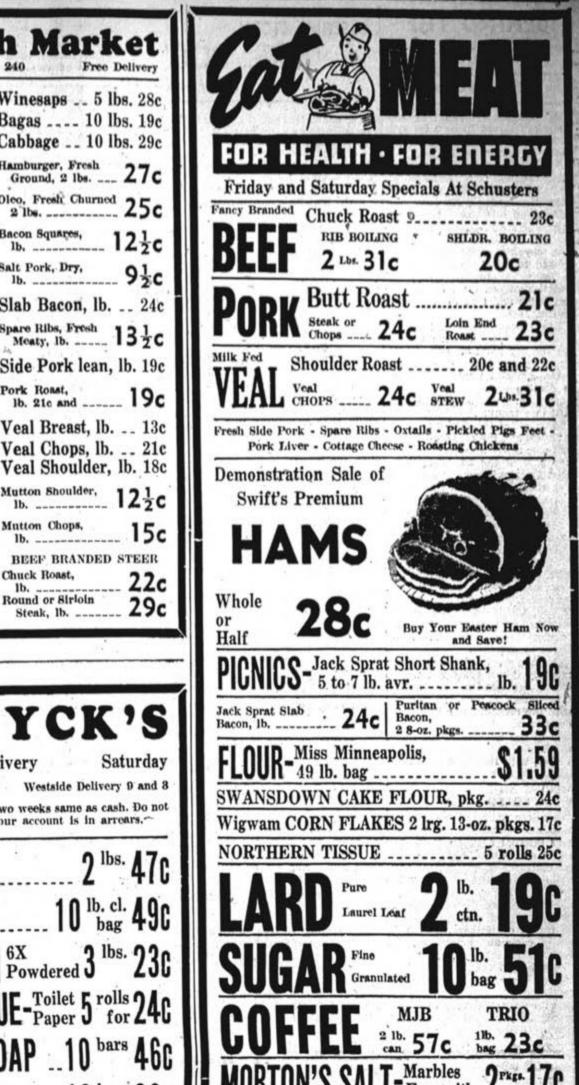
Mrs. Geo. H. Dorman has re-

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onic organizations.

Mr. L. J. Harbick spent Wed-

BEVERAGES	
SUGAR	10 ^{1b. cl.} 490
100 \$4.75 Powdered, Bs \$4.75	23cl Brown, 25c
Sliced Peaches or Fresh	Prunes. 0 for 100
Sliced Peaches or Fresh Large No. 2 ½ tins	
Fanio Pancake Flour, 25c	Cut Green or Cut Wax 25c
Famo Pancake Flour, 25c 5 lb, bag 25c Peas, Corn, Tomatoes 31c 4 No. 2 tins 31c (Assort Them, If You Wish)	Dill Pickles, 2 full quart jars 29c
Remember your delicious Easte	
a demonstration the Saturday best, place your order early.	before Easter. To assure the
QUALITY	SUPREME
Libby Sale of	Introduction /
Cut Green Beans, 2 lrg. tins 26c	Whole Beets, 2 No. 2 tins 25c
Cut Wax Beans, 29c	Cut Beets, 2 No. 2 tins 19c
Golden Bantam Corn, (cream or whole kernel), 2 No. 2 tins 25c	Fancy Peas, 8 No. 2 tins 35c
MILK	8 tall 45c
AMERICAN CHEESE	2 lb. box 46c
	Coffee Sale
2 lbs. Johnston Chocolate Marshmallows for 29c	Hill Bros., MJB, Ib 31c
2 lbs. Plain Cookies 25c	Maxwell House, 30c
Oxydol, lrg. pkg 22c	Our Own Blend, 8 lb. Kupon 55c
(Pottery Bowl With Each Purchase, 1c)	Ace HI, 27c
Fels Naptha Soap, 45c	(Ground to order while you wait)
and the second s	ND VEGETABLES
Oranges, 892 Size, 8 doz 35c	
252 Size, 2 doz 45c	Waxed Parsnips, 8 lbs 25c
	Spanish Onions, 25c
200 Size, 2 doz, 55C Grapefruit, Texas Seedless,	Celery, large stalk 10c
96 size, 7 for 25c	Fancy Apples, 25c
80 Size, 6 for 25c	Fancy Large Lettuce, 19c
Also Green Peppers - Radi	shes - Shallots - Tomatoes - Parsley - Etc.
<u>6</u> 2	Meat Values
100	
	ound 20c
Half per R	or Whole Slab, 19c
Cudahy Puritan Ham	FANCY MILK FED VEAL
or Whole, per Ib 26c	Veal Stew, lb 16c Veal Shoulder, lb. 22c
Chickens	Veal Steak: Ib. 30C
per lb 29c	Veal Chops . 2 lbs. 45c
the second se	emonstration the Saturday

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& G SOAP 10 ^{bars} 39c	Cal
OAP CHIPS-Fels Naptha, 23C	-
RAHAM CRACKERS 2 ^{1b.} 17c	
ODA CRACKERS 2 lb. 15c	
ATCHES 6 ctn. 19c	
ARD- ^{100%} 4 ctn. 39C	
LEO, Fresh Churned	GR
GGS-Large 2 doz. 45c	AP
ILK-Tall 6 for 390	PO
G COOKIES- Fresh 2 1bs. 23C	
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ORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, 3 for 25c	New lb.
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Pillsbury Sno-Sheen Cake Flour, 270	John Plair
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 23C	John Very Ca
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QUALITY MEATS	BE
2 lbs 25c Ground Steak, lb. 23c Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c	M
ork Liver - 2 lbs. 27c Rolled Boneless Rib	SA
Roast, lb. 22c and ZOC Beef Pot Roast, 16c	
eal Chops, lb 25c Best Chuck Roast or Round b, 22c and 20c	<u> </u>
eal Chops, lb 25c 1b. 22c and 20c eal Stew, lb. 15c, 18c Veal Shoulder Roast 20c b. 22c and 20c	
lood and Liver 29c Short Ribs of Beef, 14c	F
Usual Week-End Specials On Display Throughout the Store	Fre
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MUKIUN'S SALI-Free with Z 11C
Calumet BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can 21c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BANANAS
4 290
Another Shipment of Sweet
Navel Juice
ORANGES
2 Port 25C
GRAPEFRUIT-Texas : 8 for 29c
APPLES, Fancy Winesaps
POTATOES-Michigan No. 1, 59C
CARROTS, Fresh Top 2 bchs. 11c
RUTABAGAS, Firm Sweet 10 lbs. 19c
LETTUCE-Large 2 heads 17c
New Cabbage, 5c Sweet Potatoes, 29c
REMEMBER-OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX
House) CLIMAX WALL PAPER 3 cans 25c
Ceaning SUPER SUDS, Large Red Pkg 17c Old Dutch Cleanser P & G SOAP
Needs 3 cans 22c 6 btls. 23c
CRACKER and COOKIE SPECIAL!
Johnston's Dalsy CRACKERS, Plain or Salted2 box 14c Johnston's Chocolate Peak COOKIES, Very Tasty2 Lbs. 29c
Very Tasty Z Hos 29C Candy Tip-Top Carmels or 2 Lbs. 23c
Specials) All Candy Bars
BEANS-White Birch Cut 5 19-oz. 45c cans 45c
MILK-Mansfield
SALMON-Best Bet, 10C - Wigwam 25C
PINEAPPLE-Wigwam Slic- 2 20-oz. 35c cans 35c
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BEHIND THE SCENES By Bruce Catton

Washington - The average American is apt to be a bit confused about his country's foreign policy in respect to Europe.

He knows vaguely that the administration is "for" the European democracies and "against" European dictatorships. He does not understand just how far that gineer. "for" and that "against" may carry him. Nor does he always see just why his . government feels obliged to take any stand at all on European problems. Why, he sometimes asks, can't Uncle Sam for saving Alan from the fire, stay home and tend to his own knitting?

associate.

done, the better.

he has something to say about That, as a matter of fact, is that later! what the administration wants to do. The key point of our whole foreign policy is a desire for peace. America wants to be able to develop and perfect its own democracy. But no country can exist in a vacuum.

For out of this desire to stay at peace and improve conditions at home arises the conviction on the part of the administration that America cannot be successful in those efforts if the rest of the world is torn by war or suffers a general deterioration.

Democracy can be defined in many different ways; but essentially, it is based on a conviction of the worth and freedom of the individual. Since that is true, democracy can 'have no accommodation with totalitarianism, which denies the individual's worth and freedom and implies choice from above followed by coercion.

It follows, hence, that democracy is not concerned with either anti-Fascism or anti-Communism as such, but rather with the clear-cut line between democracy, with its glorification of the undefeated individual human spirit, and totalitarianism, with its denial of that spirit's right to a free existence. NOTHING NEW

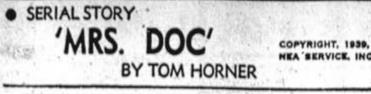
IN U. S. STAND

This does not mean that Amer- distorted dreams from his mind. ica wants to regulate any na- He did not hear Emily tiptoe into tion's internal affairs. It is no the room, pull down the shades, part of our responsibility to sug- and tuck the blankets closer gest the form of government any about him. Nor did he feel her people should have.

methods threaten the existence of gave no comfort. a world in which other people can live freely, or if they violate the laws of common humanity . .

then we must take a stand. Long before this post-war era, nearby table. America vigorously protested the brutal and inhuman treatment of York, calling Dr. Alan Warren," human beings wherever it oc- the operator said. curred. It protested against the

program of Czarist Russia, for in- Emily said. on the downstairs stance, and against the Armenian 'phone. massacres of pre-war Turkey. To



The characters and situations in | rupted. this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious Let's get it over, get it settled." Foung country doctor. EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife. ERIC KANE-Construction engrily.

DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly Yesterday: Emily welcomes

And she loves you-Alan and Eric back, thanks Eric "Alan! I don't-you don't believe-' Then she tells Alan that Peterson

"You may not realize it now, but you will," Alan went on, striving to keep his voice calm and even. "It will take time, but even-

CHAPTER XX tually you will know, what I Alan hurried on up the saitrs, know now-that you love Eric. disregarding Emily's bewilder-"I'm staying in Sumner. It is ment, her half-spoken appeals. Yes, he told himself as he undressed, climbed into bed, he would have something very definite to say about Emily's leaving. And the sooner it was said and

Emily did love Eric. No denying that; any fool could see it. The way she had kissed Kane, the tenderness with which she had caressed his burned hands. Her relief when she found the injury ness, trouble, pain and death. They would go away; she than that.

would get her divorce-and then. Alan could not bear to think of her as another man's wife, in another man's home. What would life be for him, without her?

He had chosen Sumner, and his practice-and he had just that- I can't. and that was all. But he wanted -Emily!

has sent a contract and Alan says

His vision of her smile was blotted out by sheets of wind- might have seared your eyes-you blown rain, her eyes became as know that. two glowing acetylene lamps . .

him, the slap of waves against the launch. Sound sleep at last drove the

lips, soft against his cheek. Only But if a nation's ideals and the walls heard her sob-and they

> . . . The ringing of the telephone awakened him. He sat up in bed. reached for the instrument on the

"Dr. William Peterson, New "Just a minute, I'll call him,"

NEA'SERVICE, INC. "Yes, I know . . . but listen to me now. It's going to be difficult to tell you, but I have to do it.

"Alan, what are you talking about?" Eric asked, almost an-

"About you, about Emily, about me." Alan spoke quickly, as if trying to hurry through his unpleasant task. "You love Emily.

Red Ryder

Lil' Abner

best that I do. I might go away, go with you to St. Louis, but the break would come sometime. It might as well be now. I have my work; I'll be all right. "Your place is not here in Sum-

ner," he went on, avoiding her eyes. Eric stood, silent and wondering. "This is not your world. Emily, and I've been à fool. I've You deserve something better

"You are too young, too beautiful to give up the happiness that is rightfully yours. You need music, laughter, love-gaity.

"Eric can give you these things. "Your debt to me is paid, Eric.

You took a chance on losing yours to save me. That falling lamp

might have breathed flame.

you want-the kind of a life you "He's so young, too." . . . A should have. He's a fine man, a dark mass bearing down upon true friend, and I'm proud to have known him. He's brave, he's honorable. He'll make you hap-And that's more than I've py.

"Be good to her, Eric. She's recious."

Eric nodded, solemnly. He said nothing. "Alan, Alan, you don't know

what you're saying!" Emily's voice was almost a scream. "But I do-this is the way it

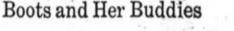
should be. Break quickly. All friends. No tears. No hate." He turned to go. "Please go with Eric now, Emily. Have Herminia pack, send your things. Don'tdon't be here when I come back!'

His voice broke. Quickly he turned, ran from the house. "Alan - darling-don't-don't

go! Come back! You're wrong!" "I'm awake, I'll take it here," Emily screamed after him. But he protest the mistreatment of racial Alan broke in. Then to the op- was far down the street, walking swiftly, when she reached the "Hello, Alan! Congratulations door. If he heard her, he did not She stood in the doorway, tears









OH, MY POOR ART TREASURES! I'M A WRECK, A HOLLOW SHELL! GET ME TO BED. PLEASE, PAPA, GET A DOCTOR. HIS HEART, GET TWO 35

Wash Tubbs

WHY, I'M YOUR BROTHER! YOU WOULDN'T TURN ME OUT LIKE THAT! YOU COULDN'T, WHEN I'M DOWN AND OUT! YOU'RE BIG CANT CANT YOU COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. COP

HAW HAW! HE'S JUST PLAIN CANTANKEROUS, THA'S TH' TROUBLE PUT AN END TO THEM SULKY MR. MCKEE IS. MR. VERGE NEVER MIND

there was a roaring in his ears He can give you the kind of a life . shouts, screams, moans . . been able to do.

other minorities today implies erator-"This is Dr. Warren." nothing new in American policy. But the present situation goes on some fine work," he heard Pe- lef on.

beyond that. If a nation adopts a terson say a moment later. "Even program which includes the doc- the papers here in New York are trine of world subjugation, either making you a hero. Well, it's good arm was around her. by force or by a propaganda at- advertising for the school."

"Haven't much time, sailing at tack on our democratic social system, then we must adopt defen- midnight, but wanted you to know sive measures. And if a group of that your contract is safe. All you nations joins in a policy which have to do is sign it, and move to has that effect, we must consider St. Louis before school closes in whether simple defense of our June.

own institutions may not require "I'm not taking the position, us to aid those other nations Dr. Peterson," Alan said. "You're not-what!" which, desiring peace as we do, "I'm staying here in Sumner. are menaced.

That explains our present My work is here." Alan spoke course in regard to Europe. It ex- slowly, carefully choosing his plains why, for instance, the adwords. "I'm sorry if I've caused ministration is desirous to help the French rebuild their air force. and why it has announced its wish to help the democracies doctor, Dr. Peterson. I belong here against the dictatorship bloc.

JUSTICE, GOOD FAITH ARE BASIC

Once again the administration returns to its insistence that permanent peace can come only in a relatively prosperous and stable world, a world in which changes in the international situation come by negotiation and are based, on justice and good faith. To get that kind of world, the administration feels that America must work for a freer flow of international commerce, for recognition of the sanctity of treaties and the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes.

It is because the totalitarian bloc is taking the world directly away from that kind of set-up that American foreign policy today calls for co-operation with the democracies. Not, the State Department insists, because we dislike dictatorship itself, or because we dislike the men who happen to be dictators, but because the policies of the dictatorships are creating the sort of world in which the democratic ideal cannot be realized.

It is for this reason that the administration dislikes the existing neutrality legislation. It sympathizes with that legislation's aims-to keep the country out of war-but it asserts that in practice the legislation gives aid to the very forces which our foreign policy calls on us to resist.

So, too, with the proposed war-referendum plan. The State Department feels that that wellintentioned law would hamper us tremendously in conducting foreign relations. The present system, laid down in our Constitution, has worked well for 150 years; the department feels that the new system would not work well at all.

NEXT: American foreign policy in the Orient.

I'm beginning to think this isn't a free country.

-W. L. Tennyson, Tennessee barber, who has been in jail five Eric to hear it too. It concerns times and paid two fines for both of us-all of us."

charging a quarter for haircuts

streaming down her face. Eric's "He's gone- My Alan-gone!" (To Be Continued)

Cornell News

Cornell, Mich. - Mrs. Mary Charles, step-mother of Eugene Charles and Mrs. Martin Delvaux, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemance of Brussels, Wis., spent the you any trouble, accepting at and Martin Delvaux homes here. first, and now, backing down. But Mrs. Lemance is the former Mabel I can't do it. I'm just a country Charles and the daughter of Eugene Charles.

Mrs. Tillie LaRose who has been doing the cooking at the Cleerman camp here, returned to her home at Stegath Spur Wednesday afternoon. Her little granddaughter, Marie LaRose, returned

with her. Albert Tase of Luxembourg. Wis.; and Mrs. Elmer Janet and daughter Ethlyn of Tonet, Wis., Mrs. John Bournoville and daughter Jean of Dykesville, and Mrs.

William Bero of Two Rivers, Wis., your decision. Never regret it." were Sunday dinner guests at the Louis Flemal home.

Alan sang lustily in the shower, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delvaux and was grinning happily as he and Mrs. Mary Charles were Sunhurried downstairs. Outdoors the day dinner guests at the Xavier sun was shining brightly. A cardi-Beauchamp home. nal whistled from a treetop; a

Carl Terrien who works at the few green blades of grass were chemical plant has been at home pushing up through the brown the past week with an attack of bareness of the lawn. Spring althe flu. most here. Alan thought. And

John Listle of Duranceau's coronly a few short weeks ago, all ner spent one day last week at this had been hidden by the bliz-Chandler.

The Cleerman camp disbanded Emily was waiting in the breakast room. And Eric. Alan's grin Monday, having completed the work of cutting and skidding

scheduled for the past winter. "Hello, sleepyhead," Emily said The condition of Henry Wilson with a laugh, as she kissed him. who is seriously ill at his home. Thought you'd never wake up." remains unchanged and but little 'You slept the clock around'. and then started on it's second hope is held out for his recovery. The Camp Escanaba basketball team came to Cornell Tuesday dead to the world when I awoke, evening with the intention of playand left last night-and pounding ing a game with the newly organyour ear when I came back to say ized Cornell team. But the notice

"I guess I was pretty tired," of their coming was not delivered so none of the boys, were on deck. The CCC boys returned very much port of Eric's words struck himdisappointed, but no less, so than To say goodby? What do you the Cornell boys who had been

looking forward to the opportun-"Orders. Conference in St. Louis on whether we'll go on with Ity of meeting the CCC lads. The side roads which for some the dam. Brass hats from Washington will all be there-to rake time were blocked because of snow, have been opened and most "Farrell looked at my hands everybody is able to travel as they

this morning, put on new dress- wish, ings. He says they're coming on fine, probably won't even scar. The world is in the midst of a I'm taking the noon train." war of slogans. Eric leaving. Eric carrying his -Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, presi-

broken dreams in bandsged hands, stepping out again. But it would be different this time. "I told you yesterday I had

something to say about your leav-Be active, and don't count the ing. Emily," Alan began. "I want years!

Mrs. Mary Adelman, who recently died in Chicago after at-"But, Alan-I-" Emily inter- taining an age of 110.

dent of Kenyon College, at Ped-

die School founders' exercises.



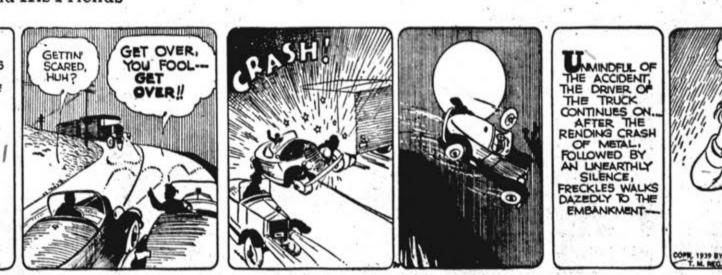
Freckles and His Friends

RECKLES TRIES TO WARN DUDLEY OF THE APPROACH OF A HEAVY TRUCK AND TRAILER , BUT DUDLEY PAYS NO HEED ----HE DOESNT SEE IT----

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Out Our Way

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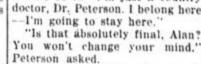




By Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





'That's final, Doctor." "Well . . . you know what you

want to do. I had hoped though, that you'd be with us. 1 need you, Alan. The school needs you.' "My people need me here, more. Have a good trip, Doctor, I'll be up to see you when you return." "Goodby, Alan. You've made

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me over the coals.

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Weather Bureau Post To Be Filled

commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of junior observer in meteorology, \$1.440 a year Weather Bureau. Applicants must have completed a 4-year high school course or 14 units of high school study. Those who do not meet this requirement, but are otherwise qualified, will be given a mental test. Applicants must have reached their 18th but must

vening at the Chicken Shack. Contract was played at the Chicken Shack following the dinner. Mrs. Walter Tang received first honors and Mrs. Oscar Ohman and Mrs. John Vogt second.



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tained at the post office in this city, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners at any first or second

HIT NO. 1

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Emil Norquist left Wednesday evening for Enderlin, N. D., to resume employment after spending the winter months at his home

Kaluerson, Herb Holmberg, Art



Ray Corrigan Max Terhune **Bob Livingston**

Applications must be on file



1402 Wisconsin Ave.

White House Coffee.



CK PURCELL Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY - SERIAL

Shown at 7:00 and 9:45 p. 1

HIT NO. 2

Elwood Peterson returned Wed- Gladstone conducted services Sunnesday evening to Chicago after day in the Calvary Lutheran a funeral cor. hurch during Rev. Hawkins' ab

and the date of the supper was changed from April 10 to Saturing the meeting.

avenue.

St. Catherine's Study Club Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom enter- with other company officials to tained members of the St. Cath- complete negotiations for the erine's Study club Wednesday purchase. evening at her home, Range street.

Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck reviewed the book. "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Hertvler, In- Some real estate located east of formal discussion followed the re- Manistique and owned by the

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the evening.

Experience Social

Members of the Baptist Ladies Aid society entertained at their annual Experience social Wednesday afternoon in the church rarlors. About 50 members and friends were in attendance.

A very interesting program in charge of Mrs. Emmanuel Arrowood was given. Included on the program were: Explanation, in poem form, was given by each member on how she earned her dollar, two numbers by the Aid Society Kitchen band, reading by Mrs. E. W. Miller, two violin selections by Jack Munger and a reading by Mrs. William Norton. Mrs. Emmanuel Arrowood lead the devotionals.

Refreshments were served following the program and the table appointments were in the Easter motiff.

City Briefs

Mrs. K. L. Gunderman and sons, Paul and Kenneth are visiting in Escanaba for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley, Michigamme, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgren and son Kenneth and daughter, Doris, returned Wednesday from Detroit where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Bassett, mother of Lavern Basset.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Noe and Orpha Noe visited in Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slining left Wednesday for a two weeks' business trip in the West. They will go as far as Colorado,

Janet Multhaupt left Thursday for a visit with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre, Lansing.

Fred Hahne left Thursday for a trip to Detroit where he will spend a few days. David Ekberg arrived Thursday

from Evanston to spend a few days here with friends.

Coy and Lowell Eklund have returned to East Lansing where they are students at Michigan State, following a brief visit with their parents here.

Want Ads will get you results.

effective April 1, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Frank

M. Gierke. The assets purchased by Wad-Larson has been employed at hams include three filling stathe local postoffice for some time tions, bulk plant and the marine as a substitute clerk. terminal site at the local harbor. The increase in the regular clerical force at the Manistique postoffice was the result of a Cloverland Oil company was not steady increase in postal receipts

included in the purchase. for the last seven years. Wadhams will take possession Gross postal receipts for the of the property April 1, Mr. Peters calendar year 1932 were \$16,-

D. H. McCoy, Green Bay, distotalled \$27,055.04.

announced.

quist. Mrs.

lowing a visit at the William Mas- England. terson home, Dakota avenue.

Miss Elvina Blomquist returned Wednesday night to Evanston after attending the funeral services of her nephew, Robert

Lawrence Bouchard returned Wednesday to Negaunee following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard,

Miss Inga Gustafson is leaving today for Neenah after having been employed at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., during the absence of Mrs. 846.19 and receipts for 1938 Louis Gabriel.

vices of his nephew, Robert Blom- sence. Tom Masterson and Charles Chaplin, film star, once

daughter Margo are returning to-day to their home in Neenah fol-of North Hanwell, Middlesex,

Blomquist.

Montana avenue.

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Code No. 409

8 No. 2 cans

Cookies, Assorted,

Graham Crackers,

2 heads _____

Oranges, small,

2 doz.

6 for _____ King Midas Flour,

24 1/2 lb. bag ____

Grapefruit.

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Mixed Nuts,

2 lbs.

Crackers.

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Brynolf's Cash Store 4 to 5 lb. avr., 1b. ___ Leg of Lamb, genuine "Where Your Food Dollar lamb, 4-5 lb. avr., lb. Goes Farthest" . Leg of Veal, fancy Phone 216 We Deliver milk fed, lb. 27c and Pure Lard. 19c Rolled, Boned, Rib 2 lbs. ____ "Fancy" Branded Beef, lb. Catsup, 25c 2 14 oz. bottles Beef Chuck Roast, " Raisins, Branded Beef, 15c lb. _____ 2 lb. pkg. _. Tomatoes, **Boston Butt Pork** 25c 3 No. 2 cans Roast, lean, Jb. ____ Wax Beans.

25c Veal, Beef and Pork ground for loaf 2 lbs. 25c Fancy Milk Fed Veal Cutlets 1.6 150 2 lb. pkg. _____ Fresh Butter Lb. 19c 2 lb. pkg. _____ Grapefruit, Dromedary, 25c Fresh Eggs Doz. 15c Pure Lard 2 Lbs. 25c

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First Consideration 49 lb. bag, \$1.67 NETTIE'S GROCER 821 DELTA AVE. PHONE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Fels Naptha Soap, 45	c ^{Sugar,} 10 lb. cloth bag 49c
Soda Crackers, salted 13 or plain, 2 lb. box 13	The second s
Wheat, Rice or Corn 200 Puffs, 3 pkgs 200	
Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs. 150	bunches, 2 for
Soap Flakes, White Eagle, 5 lb. box 320	Head Lettuce, large, solid heads, each 8c
Northern Tissue, toilet 250 paper, 5 rolls 250 Pears, 15	nenus, cateli
No. 21/2 cans, each 100	Jerseys, 3 105
Sugar and Honey Grahams, 1 lb, box - Kite Free	or sliced, per lb IOC
Corn Flakes, large 25	
Noodles, 1 lb. pkgs., 25	Pork Sausage, small 23c

25c

Pickled Pigs Feet,

2 lbs.

Hole No. 5 We Deliver	White House Coffee, 25c	SERTAL
Vilson's Certified Ba- 23c	Ponches	
Sliced, 25c	No. 2½ can 16c Celery, Radishes, Carrots, Shal-	TDAPY
'udahy's Pur'tan "Tender"	lots, New Cabbage, Lettuce,	InALI
Ham, whole or half, per lb 25c	Apples, Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit.	B-HANDCUFFED TO DOOM"
'airmont's Roasting Chickens,		
Fancy Milk Fed, 4 to 5 lb. avr., lb 29c		CONTRACTOR AND
eg of Lamb, genuine 29c	CO-OP	STORE
rg of Veal, fancy milk fed, lb. 27c and 23c		1 Saturday — We Deliver
tolled, Boned, Rib Roast,	We give Green Trading Sta	
Beef, Ib 29C	GROCERIES	QUALITY MEATS
Branded Beef, "Fancy" Ib 25c	Coop. Roasted Fresh Coffee 3 ^{ID} bag 39c	STOP IN AND SEE OUR EASTER HAMS
	Coop. Extra Standard	We will have the largest as-
Roast, lean, Jb. 1 ZIC	Tomatoes 3 cans 25c Coop- Green or Wax Cut	sortment in town. Swift's, Cud- ahy's, Wilson's Picnic Cooked
real, Beef and Pork ground for loaf 2 lbs. 39c	Beans 2 cans 17c	Hams, Boneless Picnics and Tenderized Hams.
Fancy Milk Fed	Coop. Prepared from Dry Peas 3 cans 19c	Meaty Milk Fed
Veal Cutlets 🏎 27c 📗	Coop. White Crosby Corn 2 cans 17c	Veal Stew 2 ^{1bs.} 25c
Presh Button 1. 960	Coop. Fancy No. 1 can	Fancy Cut Shoulder
Butter 1.b. 26c	Pork & Beans 3 cans 20c Coop. 1232 oz.	Veal Roast- * 17c
Eggs Doz. 23c	Tomato Juice 4 cans 23c	Side Pork- " 18c
Pure	Coop. Sliced Peaches large can 18c	Lean Mesty
Lard 2 Lbs. 19c	Coop. Sliced Pineapple. No. 2 can 18c	Pork Hocks " 15c
Cheese, 2 lb. box 49c	Coop. Fancy No. 2 can	Small Lean
Shop Where Quality Is the	Gr'ptruit Juice 2 10r 19c Coop. Best Quality	Pork Chops [®] 25c
First Consideration	Milk 10 tall cans 67c	Squares - ¹⁶ 14c
	Coop. Quality Peanut Butter ² ^{1b} jar 29c	Squares - ¹⁰ 14c Wilson's Prime BEEF
	Coop. Large Bottle Catsup 2 for 25c	Roasts- 1 18c-20c
1	Coop. Salad	Wilson's Tender SIRLOIN
FROCERY PHONE 152	Mustard qt. jar 15c Coop. Fancy Macaroni and	Steaks ^m 29c
RDAY SPECIALS	Spaghetti . ² ^{1D} pkg. 15c Blue Rose	Eairmont's-Kraft's American Cheese- 2 to box 47c
ugar, 0 lb. cloth bag 49c	Rice 3 ^{1bs.} 17c	Mild Longhorn
rapefruit.	Crisco ³ ^{1b} cans 57c Coop. White or Yellow	Cheese * 19c
er doz 35c	Jumbo Bars	Milwaukee Boor Vooro 10 25-
ucumbers, long	Laun. Soap 10 bars 35c Coop. White	Beer Kaese- ** 25c
arrots, large 13c	Soap Chips ⁵ ^{ID} box 29c Coop. Cold Cream	Fruits and Vegetables
ead Lettuce, large, 8c	Toilet Soap . 4 bars 19c	Bananas 3 1bs. 19c
ndive, large 10c	Manchester Soda Crackers ² Ib box 14c	Texas Seedless Large Size
weet Potatoes, 15-		Grapefruit 6 for 23c Fancy Delicious or Winesap
ig Bologna, chunk	SPECIAL OFFER	Apples 4 1bs. 29c
sliced, per lb IOC	Fresh Bulk	Large size Hd. Lettuce 9c
ork Chops, small an, per lb 22c	Sauer Kraut- 50	Long Tender
ork Sausage, small 23c	Small No. 1 Grade	Carrots bunch 6c
ickled Pigs Feet, 25c	Frankfurters ZOC	Celery 2 for 15c
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Armstrong Is Favored In Battle With Davey Day

BETTORS OFFER ODDS ON CHAMP

Little Negro Has Pace Which Eliminates

Opponents

BY SID FEDER New York, March 30. (AP)-You can just about forget all those rumors of "smart money" riding on Chicago Davey Day against Henry Armstrong in their 15round welterweight championship party tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

That build-up, usually attendant on a championship encounter, is fine stuff for bringing in- the customers. But the betting fraternity were still around town today offering odds as high as 1 to 4 that Armstrong is "winnah and still champeen" when the firing ceases. In fact, the odds were 8 to 5 that Hammerin' Henry would stop the skinny, but tough, Chicago clouter before the slated distance.

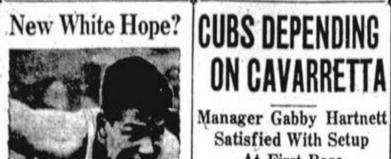
This corner, having observed both belters in training and remembering recent fights of each. rides along with the Hammer to win by a decision and thereby successfully defend his 147-pound crown for the sixth time since he ucceeded gallant Barney Ross to the throne.

Pacific coast critics think Stan-The aforementioned "rumors" ford's Clyde Jeffrey will be the have reacted as expected on the one to dethrone the great Negro faithful. Promoter Mike Jacobs dash men who have dominated in makes no predictions, but that the past. Jeffrey, a sophomore satisfied smile can be taken as a who recently won both dashes and "weather vane." All signs now anchored his relay team to victory point to a "house" of 14,000 or as Stanford defeated U. C. L. A. 15,000 paying customers with a at Los Angeles, ran the fastest rate around \$35,000. 220 in the country last year-20.5. He also has done the 100 in

He'll Be Sorry This particular fistic fiesta fig- 9.6. ures to be one of the toughest for Armstrong since he won the lightweight laurels from Lou Ambers last year. While Henry sports a winning streak of 44 straight since he came out of St. Louis, by way of Los Angeles, to fistic heights never before reached. Day bimself brings a string of 15 victories in a row to this clash.

The Chicagoan can box and has an inside right uppercut that packs enough fireworks to flatten t foe. But, despite those critics who see Armstrong slowing down. the little negro still sets a terrific pace which, alone, is enough to give him an edge. No rival can let up for a minute against him.

Day made most of his reputation as a lightweight. For a long time he was overshadowed by his stablemate, Barney Ross Since Barney's retirement, the blackhaired Chicagoan is top man of his stable and has reacted accordingly. He has been chasing Armstrong for more than a year, but now that he finally has caught up with Hurricane Hank, he probably will be sorry after it's over.



ON CAVARRETTA Manager Gabby Hartnett Satisfied With Setup

At First Base

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, March 30. (AP)-The said that they tried their best to job . . . in fact, the fans seemed chicago Cubs, with their National justify the fans' faith in them . . . to get as much a kick out of see league championship on the line. are going to gamble on young Phil Cavarretta coming through the Galloping Gophers were groes. at first base when the major stranded in Superior . . . they

immediately spent \$15 in teleleague season opens next month. That was the essence of a state- phone calls in trying to line up a ment today by P. K. Wrigley, capable substitute . . . they tried president of the club which yes- for several hours to get the erday sold Jim (Rip) Collins, House of David who were coming smooth-fielding and experienced north to play the Trotters at the first sacker for two years, to Los Sault but negotiations fell Angeles. The sale left the Cubs through there about 6 o'clock . . with two first basemen-the light finally, they called Eddie Cham- gyms in this part of the state and hitting and erratic Cavarretta and bers at Crystal Falls and, though everyone is invited to attend the

rookie Glen Russell, Reports the Cubs were after an .established star to fill the gap were spiked quickly by the Cub owner. "We aren't in the inarket for Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Car-

dinals, nor are we in the market for any other first baseman to take Collins' place," Wrigley said. 'Hartnett (Manager Gabby Hartnett) is satisfied with the set-up Locals Enter Tourney

and is confident Cavarretta and Russell will handle the job. They are young players, while Collins is going downhill. If he has a good year on the coast we could get him back.

Only 21 Now Cavarretta, 21 years old, has

been with the Cubs through four full seasons, two of them as a full- Dopey Johnson. time first baseman and two as an outfielder and first sacker. His first round and will play their lodging, however. best year was 1937, when he bat- first game in the semi-finals. ted .286 in 106 games, while his Their opponent has not been nam-

four year average is .272. He has ed as yet. shown many flashes of promise, travel to Munising to play the which usually were followed by strong Lew's team of that city. In hitting slumps, but Hartnett apparently is convinced he has the a game played earlier in the sea-

son, the Lew's crew was victorimakings of a star. "I think he'll be much happier ous but the locals believe they can will not be at the coaching helm without Collins barking at his turn the tables this time. heels," Hartnett said at Los Angeles. "If he can't come through the Delta - Menominee league that the start of basketball season two more runs when Frank

for us then I'm wrong." Wrigley believes Cavarretta games this year and lost only year ... we hope that means one ahead of Walker who homered. will come through. In announcing eight. Their latest victory was a less week ... Buck Erickson (Ma-McCoy's second homer in the he was not in the market for another first sacker, he said: "Re- Stars at the Coliseum Wednesday tab all year and found that he ing. member 1937? Collins broke his night.

leg and Cavarretta played great at first base. Everyone seems to Detroit May Land have forgotten that." The sale of Collins, who was 34

years old today, came as a surprise to the entire club. Coming

against major league pitching.



IN FAIRNESS . . , to the pro- the Grocers were not / prepared. moters of the Globe Trotter they agreed to come down and game Wednesday night, it must be help out . . . and they did a swel

no one was more sick when the ing Eddie drop in those long ones telegram arrived telling them that as they did in watching the ne-

> If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want! RAPID RIVER . . . is going to have one of the finest high school

dedication ceremonies, there Saturday night . . . a special invitation has been extended to coaches and sportswriters to see the gym and hear Lyman Frimodig, assistant athletic director, speak . . AT RUDYARD

shouldn't be any trouble finding a Class C tourney site next year as there was this season . . . Stephenin the Gold Medal tournament at son, because it was poorly situat- pride of Lansing who once be-Rudyard Saturday night, it was cd geographically speaking, was announced last night by Manager able to pay off only about 10% Posedel.

for transportation, we hear

Women often become nags because their husbands act like mules!

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM we understand that Joe Muleski with a double to left.

at Stephenson when the season second when McCoy led off with To date, the Eagles, who won rolls around next year . . . note his homer. In the fifth Detroit got championship, have played 57 has been set back one week next Croucher walked and came in

> had covered no less than 68 The Tigers filled the sacks in NSTC is in line for the coaching but were unable to tally. job at . Baraga (not of Mar- Detroit winds up its exhibition events.

Olympics In 1944 quette), high school next year, series with Washington at Lake-

JOE MECARTHY

ORDERED HENRICH

TO WORK AROUND THE

BAG THIS SPRING ... THE

MASSILLON LAD IS A

RANGY SIX-FOOTER

WITH THE PHYSICAL

ADVANTAGES A

LEFT- HANDER

HAS AT THE

FIRST SACK.



Clearwater, Fla., March 30 (AP) The Detroit Tigers banged out three home runs today, two 'of hem by young Benny McCoy, but despite the heavy slugging dropped a 6 to 4 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition baseball game played here.

In addition to McCoy, Fred (Dixie) Walker drove the horsehide over the right field wall. Mc-Coy substituted for Charley Gehringer who remained in camp at Lakeland as did big Hank Greenberg. Rudy York played first base for Detroit in the latter's absence.

The principle reason for the defeat was the brand of pitching ffered by Tommy Bridges, George Coffman and Bob Harris, all of whom lacked control. Bridges Frimodig has been an official at walked five men, allowed eight the Relay Carnival several times hits and gave up all of the Brookand years ago was principal of iyn runs in the five innings he Escanaba high school . . . his toiled. Coffman allowed two hits popularity may be understood in and walked two in the next two the light of his being mayor of innings while Harris got by un-East Lansing . . . with new gyms scathed in the final frame, alat Rapid River and St. Joe, there though lacking control.

Meanwhile, Detroit was getting Joe Louis stokes up on energyonly eight safeties off the combined efforts of Luke Hamlin, the training for his title bout with longed to the Tigers, and Bill 24.



The Dodgers picked up a run in each of the first three innings and then got to Bridges for two in the fourth that decided the issue. In the Brooklyn fourth Bridges walked Goody Rosen and Pete Reiser and both advanced on Terry Moore's bounder to the mound. Babe Phelps scored them

Detroit got its first run in the In Upper Peninsula Tournament Ten Escanaba bowling teams ernoon to compete in the annual 37-27 win over the League All- ma, that man's here again!) kept sixth completed the Tiger scorment

A total of 32 teams is entered games this year . . . Jim Soli of the seventh and again in the ninth in the tournament from Escanaba, minutes 19 seconds of sudden eight of which will bowl in all-

Membership of the teams rollrears old today, came as a sur-prise to the entire club. Coming to the Cubs from St. Louis, Col-Detroit stands a good chance to al finals were coached by North-Harry Elsenstat and Archie Mc-Beauchamp, Frank Dayto Wigwams — Art Olson, Pete Pratt assisting Beauchamp, Frank Dayton, Bud The Banger



Stowing It Away HOCKEY SERIES

the winner moving into the Stanley cup finals against the victor of the Boston-New York Ranger series. A crowd of 11,835 saw the Red Wings and Maple Leafs stage the hardest kind of a battle featured by terrific body checking and furious skating on the part of both clubs.

Detroit took the lead, never to be headed early in the opening period when Charley Conacher tallied on a screamer from far out that was just under the top bar of the net. Don Deacon got an assist. At the time Toronto was playing with only four men as a result of penalties to Bob Davidson and Nick Metz and Detroit giving vittles at a Victorville, was one man short with Ebble

Calif., dude ranch where he is in Goodfellaw off. A few minutes later a penalty Jack Roper at Los Angeles, April inflicted on Buck" Jones, Deuroit defense man, paved the way for Toronto's only goal.

The Leafs powered and Gordon Drillon scored from close in with Syl Apps and Metz taking part in the play.

Deacon, leading scorer of the International-American League who was brought up to bolster the injury weakened Red Wings, Local Bowlers Take Part put Detroit in front by ramming home a rebound of a shot fired by Conacher. Don Grosso and Conacher got the assists.

PLAYOFF EXTENDED

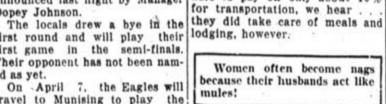
Boston, March 30 (AP)-The dewill go to Marquette Sunday aft- termined New York Rangers forced their National Hockey Upper Peninsula bowling tourna- League playoff series with the Boston Bruins into a sixth game by a 2-1 victory tonight after 17 death play before a packed crowd of 16,409 at the Boston Garden. Cecil Smith caged the deciding goal with Lynn Patrick and Babe

> The Rangers, training three

games to one in the best fdur-out-

of-seven struggle, fought a cour-

ageous battle from start to finish



Draw Bye and Play

In Semi-Finals

The Escanaba Eagles will play

'Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Circus Tonight

Munising, March 30-The first

Scouts and Cubs will participate.

the regular source of all honor

awards in Scoutdom, will be held

Grose, chairman of the Court of

assist in this part of the program.

the circus will be presented. Some

interesting and appealing acts

have been prepared. Some of them

show interesting phases of the

training a Scout receives. Oth-

ers are typical circus acts wherein

the boys vie with each other in

Scout activity is colorful and en-

tertaining with many a laugh in-

School Aid Checks

of school aid to the various school mother on Wednesday.

- \$492.69; the church.

Munising, March 30-A check

from the office of the Auditor

General in the amount of \$9,

481.04 has been received by I.

Au Train - \$293.30; Burt-

Mathias-\$1,446.64; Munising-

tuition, \$596.48; total, \$9,481.04.

199.81; equalization, \$3,684.75; organ fund.

Alger County Gets

termingled.

districts.

758.67.

underground

made as follows:

\$361.30; Limestone

\$5,128.44; Rock

The Court of Honor, which is

first, presided over by Charles 474; total, 1.064.

Following the Court of Honor Methodist Church

Honor. Mayor John Hannah will 82; total, 208.

Scouts To Stage

mission.

St. Louis (A) 21; Texas U. 2 New York (N) 10; Shreveport (Texas) 5.

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES

Brooklyn (N) 6; Detroit (A) 4

Louisville (AA) 5; Boston (A)

St Louis (N) 9; Rochester (IL)

Washington (A) 9: Cincinnati

San Francisco (PC) 5; Pitts-

Boston (N) 21; Newark (INT)

Cleveland (A) 5; Philadelphia

(PC) 1.

(N) 2.

11.

Munising News -:-

burgh (N) 3.

Chicago (N) 12; Los Angeles

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Columbia, S. C .: Michigan State vs. Southern California U (cancelled, rain).

Voter Registration

126; total, 1,063.

choirs sang.

will be held after Easter.

MUNISING BRIEFS

lins hit .274 in 1937. He led National league first basemen in Games. Avery Brundage, presi- ever, came out as champion and uled to fling for the Bengals. fielding last season, though he dent of the American Olympicionly one, Pequaming coached by committee, said here today. Fred Piziali, formerly of Gwinn, hit only .267 in 143 games.

Brundage, who sailed on the reached the finals. But it was his hitting that put the Cubs in pennant contention on Aatuta Maru on a roundabout trip their last eastern trip last Septem- to attend the International Olympic committee meeting in London. ber.

Russell, now the Cub reserve said he would present Detroit's

OFF-SEASON CHORE

Raleigh, N. C .- Don Hutson. first baseman, was with Los An- bid at the gathering. He said Green Bay Packer end, is doing geles last year. He never has hit London also was seeking the promotion work for an oil company in North Carolina. event.

be awarded the 1944 Olympic ern State products . . . none, how- Kain, both southpaws, are sched- Stade, Ken Jacobsen. In addition to cracking out two Cota, Emil Cabelka, Nick Even,

> game afield today, figuring in one unusual play in which he took Hockett's grounder and beat him Isaacson, Stan Nelson. in a race for first base.

Hockey Scores

National League Peltier, Warren Johnston, Chas. Johnston, Jack Roushorn, Joe Boyer.

Yanks Not Worried; Gehrig Not Yet Through And Henrich Is Available 2: Boston: New York Rangers 2: Boston: Bruins 1 (17:19 in Richie Electric-Fred Bougie. Tony Bottesi, Frank Pascal, Oscar Pascal, John Schwalbach. first overtime). Paper Mill Papermakers-A. H

> WHEN DEMAREE PULLED A FAST ONE

By NEA Service Baton Rouge-Frank Demaree, Giant outfielder obtained from the Cubs. explains how he prevented caddies at the Brentwood Country Club in Los Angeles from

picketing him. Demaree played at Brentwood during the winter. "They used to call me 'Thrifty Frank,' because I cut down my expenses by carrying my own clubs," Demaree recalls. "When they threatened to picket me suddenly got a brain-storm. told them it was the best way I knew to strengthen my legs-and it worked."

receive a trial until July 1, when the state. Gehrig's feats at first base, he another referendum will deterthreatens to outdo Rawhide Lou mine whether they will be conas an actor. He has appeared in tinued stock in Florida . . . played the sheriff in "Lightnin"" when Fred No change was made in the Stone appeared in the title role at Rollins College . . . has definite

Hollywood ambitions. CONVERTED PITCHER GETS CHANCE, TOO

Fred Collins is another heirpresumptive to Gehrig's throne. A left-handed pitcher with Binghamton last trip, he will be that club's first baseman this spring. Paul Krichell, one of the foxiest Yankee foragers, says Collins has it all . . . including abnormal power at the plate. Len Gabrielson, a large young man who does everything well left-handed, is more polished right now than Levy. Gabrielson, also rehearsing with Newark, made the required number of extra base hits in batting .312 for Seattle.

But those closest to the situaion consider Levy and Collins the superior prospects.

How well fixed the Yankees Senators in Orlando while a stuare for first basemen is stressed by the fact that no one mentions Babe Dahlgren, a grand utility man who has developed as a hitter since playing brilliantly throughout an entire season at first base for the Boston Red Sox. It took Jimmy Foxx to run Dahlgren off the station in the Hub

"Anyway, the alert and efficient Yankees won't be caught shorthanded when Old Man Gehrig, not equal yet 36, finally does let down.

City Drug-Walter Lund, Joe homers, McCoy played a splendid Aug. Gafner.

and opened the scoring in the sev-Northwest Fruit-Walter Duenth minute of play by taking bord, Goodrich, J. Seidl, John advantage of the first Boston penalty. They held that lead for a Fair Store-Fritz Breitenbach, Fair Store—Fritz Breitenbach, Cliff Beaudin, Bill Godell, Ed Bruins caught them short-handed.

Wadewitz, H. Koch, L. Schwende-

man, R. Smithwick, G. Milkovich.

gar, M. Berglund, C. Sutter, F.

Paper Mill Cutters-L. Ackley,

N. Perle, V. Wicklander, W. Char-

Mattson, W. Rockburg.

applied to the men's game.

values at \$1000.

land, A. Hemil.

Paper Mill Nightowls-W. Krei-

TEN TEAMS GO

Turnquist, Gene Williams. L. & L. Trucking Jr's .--- John Munising Bowlers Cass, Pete Leidtke, Bob Johnson, Francis Lewis, Ken Olson. Go To Cleveland Johnston Printers - Bernard

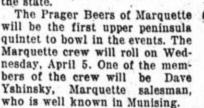
> Munising, March 30. - The Munising Crosley Radios will be among the nine upper peninsula bowling teams who will participate in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Cleveland this year. The tourney opened on March 9 and will continue into the month of May. A total of 4,-145 five-man teams from all over the United States are entered in the 'events. Mervin Bowerman, Martin Cleven, Bernard Norberg. Ralph LaFave, Lenhart Miron and Frank Genry will be the members of the squad who will enter the tourney. The Crosley crew will bowl on April 24 and will enter the doubles and singles in addition to bowling in the five-man

event. One squad from Escanaba, one from Gladstone, two from Manistique, and one each from Marrepresent the upper peninsula in the Cleveland tournament. There will be a total of 360 squads from

will be the first upper peninsula quintet to bowl in the events. The Marquette crew will roll on Wedgirls' game, Whitmore said, al- nesday, April 5. One of the memthough 90 per cent of the voters bers of the crew will be Dave showed a desire for the same rules Yshinsky, Marquette salesman, who is well known in Munising.

> Steel mills use saplings to stir molten metal and to reduce the amount of carbon in the steel.





An Englishman owns a rubycolored hummingbird which he



was the amazing Babe Ruth be high school band and the grand from the registration rolls. A to- thoroughness of the Yankee or-Outfielder Tommy Henrich perhaps would have been an im-

provement over Gehrig at first

with the physical advantages a left-handed thrower has at first base. The Massillon youngster

FALLS APART LIKE THE ONE HOSS SHAY in very acceptably the other aft-

Munising, March 30-A new electric organ has been purchased any description that Gehrig has by the choir of the Methodist missed with the Yankees since he Episcopal church and will be in- supplanted Wally Pipp in Jung feats of skill in tumbling, and stalled in the church this week. 1925. so on. 'The whole pageant of The organ will be used for the

DO WITHOUT HIM

Members of the choir went to Marquette on March 26 where and baseball intelligence. All he they made the selection. While has to do is perfect infield plays. Nor is Henrich needed in the there they attended the Twilight Musicale in which five Marquette gardens : . . with the masterful DiMaggio, Jake Powell. George A dedication of the new organ

While Henrich is ready now, no A. J. Mitchell, Elm avenue, has one attached to the Yankee chain J. LaFave, Alger County Treas- gone to Grand Rapids where he is at all certain he will be the urer, for the March apportionment was called by the death of his first baseman when Gehrig does step down.

The Sunday school children of Disbursement of the check was the Eden Lutheran church will sacker is a big, rough and tough practice their Easter program on fellow batting .350 and swatting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the ball from town to town. Surest of all that Eddie Levy The Methodist Episcopal church will fill the bill in 1940 is Eddie River-\$1, choir will hold a bake sale at the Levy himself.

White Star Northern Oil com-The apportionment is made up pany office on Saturday. Pro- a New York standpoint . . . the Levy is the perfect find, from primary supplement, \$5,- ceeds from the sale will go to the kind John McGraw died without uncovering . . . Jewish-Irish.

Miss Lois Chase is spending the week visiting with friends in Es- MUST FIX WEAKNESS Nearly the entire life of the canaba, Miss Ann Cromell left ON LOW THROWS

cleads, or common locust, is spent Thursday to spend the weekend Standing six feet 5 1/2 inches from next fall. there also

Drops In Munising BY HARRY GRAYSON Munising, March 20--The num-**NEA Service Sports Editor** annual Boy Scout circus will be ber of voters registered here on

St. Petersburg, Fla .--- His many held at the Mather high school March 27 in the city clerk's office admirers might just as well save symnasium Friday evening, start- showed a 335 decrease over the for a later date the tears they're ing at 7 o'clock. The perform- voters who were registered for shedding for Henry Louis Gehrig. ance is being staged by Troop 32, the November: 1938, election. The Iron Man hardly has fallen which is sponsored by the Munis- Registration . for the April apart like the one-hoss shay. ing Rotary Club, Troop 33, which spring election closed on March Lou Gehrig has looked bad on is sponsored by the Munising 25 according to William L. Dore, other spring training trips . .

The decrease in the always was a slow starter. Lions' club and Cub Pack 40, city clerk. which is sponsored by the Munis- number of voters may be attrib-But even a Gehrig can't go on ing Paper Company Welfare Asso- uted to the fact that those who forever, and the fact that he ciation. There will be a small ad- had not voted in two years were would be missed no more than sent notices that unless they re-There will be music by the registered they would be dropped fore him, once more stresses the

entrance to music in which all tal of 438 notices were sent out. ganization. Registration by precincts follows: Precinct 1-Men, 437; women,

Precinct 2-Men, 590; women, base last season.

Henrich is a rangy six-footer Precinct 3-Men, 126; women,

fooled around the bag in 1938 and Joe McCarthy ordered him to Organ Is Installed work there this spring. He filled

ernoon in the first full game of

first time in the services in the YANKEE OUTFIELD COULD

church on Palm Sunday. Henrich has the arm, speed.

lagher and Walter Judnich.

ARENZ writing, Levy is going to be quite with the Reds in Tampa and the

a man when he fills out. A right-hand line hitter. Levy dent at nearby Rollins College. manufactured enough doubles and His case further illustrates it

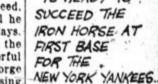
riples for the Binghamton farm wasn't Col. Jacob Ruppert's monclub in 1938, his first year out, ey but the willingness to invest to be promoted to Newark. some of it that skyrocketed the Veteran observers say he has Yankees to their commanding po-

only to correct a weakness on low sition throws to be a major leaguer. Levy asked Larry MacPhail

Levy, as cocky and talkative as then of the Cincinnati club, for Joe Gallagher, even has the girl \$10,000 to sign. The most he picked out ... plans a honeymoon could get was \$4000. The Yanon a world series check a year kees came up with it . . . and the ball player.

and weighing 190 pounds at this A Miami boy, Levy worked out! Even if Levy fails to

OUTFIELDER TOMMY 15 READY TO



-WHEN ... AND IF ..

LOU GEHEIG

Selkirk, and the very promising recruits, Charley Keller, Joe Gal

The Yankees' idea of a first

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939	
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER	Andes Copper
New York, March 30 (A)+ lumors of an impending German-	Arm III Pr Pf
Polish collision, although quickly ienied at Berlin and Warsaw, ap-	Atch TASF Atl Refining
parently helped touch off a last-	Auburn Auto
ninute selling wave in the stock market today that tumbled lead-	Bald Loco Ct
rs 1 to more than 4 points.	Barnsdall Oil
Until the final hour the list nerely crept over a narrow route.	Bohn Al & Brass
in the belated liquidation, coming	Borg Warner
both from abroad and from do- mestic floor traders, the ticker tape	Briggs Mfg
cell several minutes behind as	Budd Wheel
large blocks of steels, motors and other leading groups were dumped	Butler Bros
overboard.	Callahan Z-Lead
Activity was maintained to the finish, with closing quotations	Campbell Wyant
around bottom levels of the day.	Case (J I) Co
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.4 points to	Checker Cab
47.2. a new low since September	Cerro De Pas
isis hit the market.	Chi Grt West
Transfers amounted to 984,600	Chi Rk lis & Pac
shares, the turnover in the con- cluding hour totalling nearly 600,-	Collins & Alk
000, shares. Yesterday's aggregate	Colum G & El
of 465,280 shares was the small- est since February 23.	Colum Carbon
, One reason for the belated slide	Comi invest Tr
-and some thought this may have been one of the most impor-	Congoleum-Nairo
tant-was the story that a market	Consol Oil
crystal gazer, recently extremely bearish, had half-jestingly told an	Cont Can
acquaintance on the floor of the	Cont Motors

stock exchange after noon that a market "within an hour" as a result of European news. With the list seemingly vulnerable, anyway, and most speculative forces leaning toward the selling side, brokers said the

to accentuate the tumble. Premier Daladier, in answer to Mussolini, and the latter, in a talk to a cheering Italian crowd today, declared his country would not emain a "prisoner" in the Medierranean.

ngton happenings were none too

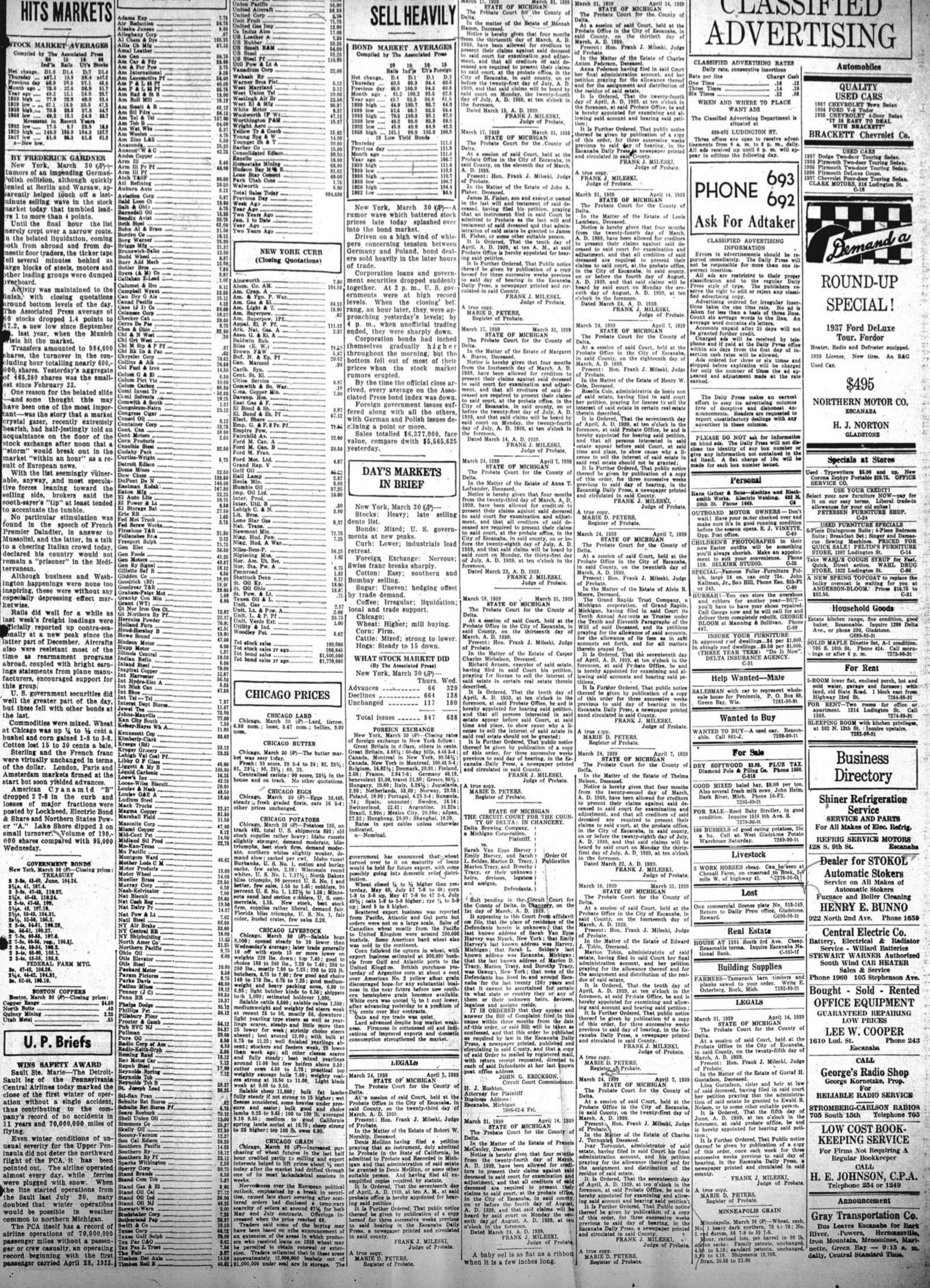
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	6.00	Unit. Gas	
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	22.37	Unit. L. & P. Pf Unit. Verde Ext.	26.75
	70.00	Utility & Ind	1.00

BOND DEALERS March The Delta. In SELL HEAVIL' Hamm 1939. BOND MARKET AVERAGES o sal Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind's Ut's Foreign Net change. D.4 D.1 D.1 D.2 Thursday 60.5 99.9 94.4 60.6 Previous day 60.9 100.2 95.5 62.6 Month ago 61.2 100.2 95.5 62.6 Year ago 61.7 93.0 86.6 61.6 1939 high 64.9 100.7 95.7 64.0 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 64.6 42.2 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.8 ... 10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday 111.3 ment. ceased to sai City of before 1939, sald day of the fo Date March Thursday The Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 111.1 Delta At Proba 111.4 said (1939 low ... 1938 high A. D. Pre of Pre 110.7 1938 low 106.7 In Fisher Jam in the 1928 high ... 1932 low 104.4 New York, March 30 (AP)-A ceased that a rumor wave which battered stock admit prices late today splashed over testan into the bond market. istrati Driven on a high wind of whis-H. Fi pers concerning tension between April, Germany and Poland, bond deal- Probat ers sold heavily in the later hours ing an It Is of trade. thereof Corporation loans and government securities dropped suddenly to sal Daily together. At 2 p. m., U. S. govculate ernments were at high record levels. When the closing' bell MA rang, an hour later, they were approaching yesterday's levels; by 4 p. m., when unofficial trading March ended, they were sharply down. Corporation bonds had inched The lta. themselves gradually higher A. St throughout the morning, but the bottom fell out of most of their Not prices when the stock market from 1989. rumors erupted. preset By the time the official close arto sai rived, every average on the Associated Press bond index was down. ceased Foreign government issues suf- City of fered along with all the others, with German and Polish issues de-clining a point or more. Sales totalled \$6,377,000, face the fo 1989. Date value, compare dwith \$5,565,625 yesterday. March DAY'S MARKETS The Delta IN BRIEF In Lofva Not from 1939, New York, March 30 (AP)prese Stocks: Heavy; late selling to sai lents list. Bonds: Mixed; U. S. governceased to sa ments at new peaks. ity Curb: Lower; industrials lead fore 1989 retreat. said of Ju Foreign Exchange: Nervous; Swiss franc breaks sharply. Dat Cotton: Easy; southern and Bombay selling. Sugar: Uneven; hedging offset by trade demand. Marc Coffee: Irregular: liquidation; The Delta. local and trade support. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; mill buying. Corn: Firm.

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h 17, 1939 March 31, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN e Probate Court for the County of	March 31, 1939 April 14, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of	CLASS	IF.
the matter of the Batate of Hannah m. Deceased. the is hereby given that four months the thirteenth day of March. A. D. have been allowed for creditors to	Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtleth day of March, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge	ADVER	TIS
nt their claims against said deceased id court for examination and adjust- , and that all creditors of said de- d are required to present their claims	of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Anton Pederson, Deceased.	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	2010/01/
id court, at the probate office, in the of Escanaba, in said county, on or e the twenty-first day of July, A. D. and that said claims will be heard by court on Monday, the twenty-fourth of July, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in forenoon.	petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said state.	Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash One Time	1937 CH1 1936 FOR
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h 17, 1939 March 31, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN e Probate Court for the County of a session of said Court, held at the	thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press is newspaper printed	600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive adver- tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap- pear in editions the following day.	BRACK
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an instrument filed in said Court be tted to Probate as the last will and ment of said deceased and that admin- tion of said estate be granted to James isher, or some other suitable person.	In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Lambeau, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day, of March.	Ask For Adtaker	
Is Ordered, That the tenth day of L. A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said ate Office is hereby appointed for hear- aid petition. Is Further Ordered. That Public notice	A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said de- ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be re- ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-	2
of be given by publication of a copy of for three successive weeks previous and day of hearing in the Escanaba r Press, a newspaper printed and cir- ed-in said County.	claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the fourth day of August, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sev-	All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers re- serve the right to edit or reject any classi-	RC
FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate WE copy. NRIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.	enth day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 24, A, D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.	fied advertising copy. Advertising copy. Advertising ordered for, irregular inser- tions takes the one time rate. No ad is laken for less than a basis of three lines. Court six average words to the line. An average word contains all bitters	SI
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the Matter of the Estate of Margaret tarrs, Deceased, tice is hereby given that four months the fourteenth day of March, A. D. have been allowed for creditors to	March, A. D. 1939, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge	within six days from the first day of in- sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-	Heater, Ra 1939 Licer Used Car.
nt their claims against said deceased ild court for examination and adjust- , and that all creditors of said de- d are required to present their claims	In the Matter of the Estate of Henry W. Cole, Deceased, Rosella Cole, administratrix de bonis non of said estate, having filed in said court	The Daily Press makes an earnest	NOD
id court, at the probate office, in the of Escanaba, in said county, on or re the twenty-first day of July, A. D. and that said claims will be heard by court on Monday, the twenty-fourth	her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the	effort to seep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest an- nouncements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.	NORT
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ch 24, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN re Probate Court for the County of	cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy	give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.	Used . Typer
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, and that said claims will be heard by court on Monday, the thirty-first day uly, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the noon. ited March 23, A. D. 1939.	Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of	new Easter outfits will be something you'll always cherish. Make an appoint- ment to suit your convenience. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25 SPECIAL Famous Fuller Furniture Pol-	STORE, 1
FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.	March, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin R. Moore, Deceased.	ish, largè 24 oz. can only 75c. John Kaliman, Jr., Sob Hill, Phone Esc. 833-F2 or 243. HURRAH :-You can store the overshoes	A NEW SPI bulky ove ANDERSO \$32.50.
ch 18, 1939 , March 31, 1939 BTATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of a. L a session of said Court, held at the	Michigan corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, having filed in said Court its Tenth Annual Accounts as Trustee under	and rubbers for another year-BUT- you'll have to have your shoes repaired. Call George now and he will call for and deliver them completely rebuilt. GEORGE	H Estate kitch
	the Tenth and Eleventh Paragraphs of the Will of said Deceased, and its petitions	BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. Phone	baker, R



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Garden News

UNUSUAL PET

Patrons of the barber shop of Joseph Deloria Jr., are interested her slightly improved. in watching the antics of a bird which is usually free to fly all over the room. It has a cage but prefers to perch on the high furniture and appears to be unruffled when strangers come in. At New Years, Mr. Deloria heard a fluttering when he entered his woodshed and discovered a beautiful red bird sheltering there. The consensus of opinion is that it is a cardinal-grosbeak since it does not possess the vivid red of the cardinal and has" features like the grosbeak. It will perch without fear on its owner's fingers and ennear future. joys play when time can be spared for it.

GARDEN PERSONALS Mrs. Anna Gray and grandson,

THE FAIR STORE

FOR FINE MEN'S WEAR

Gray Gitzen, are spending a few Fred Duschene, Mrs. Hazel days in Escanaba at the home of Faubert, sons Warren and Bobby, Mrs. Gray's daughter, Mrs. Carl Ruth Tatrow and Alex McLeod at the Tom Truckey home Satur- Friday. Follo, Mrs. Gitzen is confined in motored to Escanaba Saturday, day, the St. Francis hospital after a The latter visited his wife who is

Mrs. and Mrs. William Nadeau

JUST 8 DAYS TO GET READY FOR

major operation. Jack Gitzen vis- ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. ited his wife Sunday and found Isaac Bonifas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot mo-Mrs. Sadie Lemirande was tak- tored to Escanaba Thursday.

en to the St. Francis hospital Sat-Miss Ione Kauthen returned urday, seriously ill with pneu- Saturday from Rapid River where monia. She was accompanied by she had spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey. her sister, Mrs. Louis Londo. Mrs. Louis Farley spent Tues-Ross Guertin, two years old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guertin is day in Rapid River with her improving after a severe attack of daughter, Mrs. Andy Tatrow. the flu. His mother also was sick. Miss Lorna Greene of Escanaba Mrs. William Swaer and Mrs. spent the week-end here. Tom Truckey, local leaders, at-Albert Tatrow and Percy Joque

Here Are The Leading Men's Fashions Distinctively Styled

tended the Home Economics Moet- spent Tuesday in Escanaba at the ing for leaders held at Rapid Rimeeting for recreational directors. ver Wednesday. The meeting for this locality will be held in the day with Max Wakeman to visit day.

his daughters in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mercier, and Mrs. William Morrison of Isa- Ernest Plante and Elaine Martin Severe Savageau and daughter bella were visitors here Thursday. were Escanaba callers Friday. Helen, Mrs. Jeffries and daughter

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popour and son Jimmy Lee of Nahma visited Rev. V. C. Savageau Thursday and Friday. Savageau Thursday and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Manistique Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Manistique Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Manistique mother.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wednesday, and Joe Wheeler of Nahma were Foye of Manistique were Sunday cuests at the James Tatrow home guests at the Paul Lamkey home. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey

Francis Gray of Escanaba spent daughter Lois and son Dick spent the week-end here with relatives. the week-end with Mrs. Hennes-Lee Tatrow, Emerald Tatrow, sey's mother, Mrs. Lydia Fournier Ivan London, Billy Lemirand and of Bark River.

Clifford Gauthier went to Escanadaughter Marilyn and Marcella ba Tuesday to sign up with the Winter spent Saturday in Escana-Miss Lenore Johnson and Ro-

Caste

Two Piece

SUITS

Plaid or plain top

ng skirt. Als

For The

Girls

COATS

beige, tan,

5 to 14

Wax or Green Beans,

Peas or Tomatoes

4 cans 25c

Packer Label Grapefruit 17c

6.95

Don Farley returned to the Soo Sunday after spending the weekend at the Charles Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, son visited at the E. J. Purtill home

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

Mrs. Frank O'Dess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier and son Paul are recovering from

the flu.



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.50

bert Tatrow visited in Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson,

CCC

Napoleon Boudreau left Satur- at the Tom Truckey home Sun-Mrs. Finnegan of Escanaba, Mrs.

Younger of Escanaba were guests THE FAIR STORE Severe Savageau and daughter,

daughter Marjorie and Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter,

