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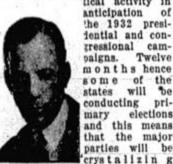
RASKOB URGES STATE LIQUOR CONTROL

POLITICS GETS ATTENTION AS SESSION ENDS

CAMPAIGN ORATORS FIND AMMUNITION FOR 1932

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaha Press) Washington, March 5-The wind-up of congress was much more of a routine affair than any adjournment in ten years. GANDHI SEEKS any adjournment in ten years. And the moment the session ended preparations began for political activity in



elections and this means the major parties will be rystalizin g positions before the end of the present year.

The Democratic national comconsider ways and means of wiping out its deficit, brings national politics to the fore just as the gathering of progressives immediately afterward focuses attention on the group that will probin the next congress. Wet Element Strong

Prohibition, which is supposed apparent that inside the Democratic party the wet element is beginning to feel its strength lines. just as the republicans in the

The revolt has hardly begun. however, in the Republican party, particularly since President Hoover is sticking to the dry side. The Democrats, on the oth- VAINT NEW OHIE er hand, have a financial situa-tion to face and many of the outstanding contributors are not likely to be donating their funds unless the party takes a position on prohibition. This is probably just as true of dry contributors course that the southern Democrats will not bolt the party if a wet platform is adopted, though

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Rademaker Appeals

Manistee, Mich., March 5 (AP)-John H. Rademaker today filed an appeal with the supreme court searching examination of the slain in his \$5,000,000 suit against the late C. F. Ruggles, millionaire questioning of many witnesses lumber and salt baron, and Radeles' death. Rademaker contends the de-

cree drawn up by Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler did not conform to the stipulations between the parties to the suit. The stipulations termined." Experts in Columbia by the city as an aid to employwere dated December 12, 1929, but the decree was not drawn un- the rope for several days in an til February 9.

Rademaker contends he is not assured of a \$323,000 interest in the Ruggles and Rademaker tion bearing directly upon the extend the city park on the bay at Salt company under the' decree that charges against his Calaveras and Amador California timber account are unfairly made.

The appeal will be heard

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh to possibly strong northeast winds;

LOWER MICHIGANing cloudiness possibly followed tims" of Miss Gordon, so he sparby snow in south and central portions Friday; Saturday cloudy, probably snow in east and south portions; not much charge in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low

и	Alpena	20 MIRMI
Š	Boston	30 Marquette _
	Buffalo	24 Memphis
	Calgary	16 Milwaukee _
	Chicago	30 Montreal
	Cincinnati	24 New Orleans
	Cleveland	28 New York -
	Denver	18 Port Arthur
	Detroit	28 St. Louis
	Duluth	12 St. Paul
	Evansville	28 Salt Laks
	Galveston	52 Frisco
	Grand Rapids	26 Soo Mich
	Jacksonville_	40 Tampa
	Kansas City_	38 Washington_
	Los Angeles.	58 White River
	Ludington	38 Winnipeg

Newberry, Mich., March 5 (P)

Tahquamenon river, memorialized in Longfellow's Hiawatha, will be put to work and the famous Tahquamenon falls, said to be the largest west of Niagara, may be curtailed if plans of the Cliffs Power and Light company materialize, it was disclosed here

Tahquamenon falls have drop of 40 feet and are visited by hundreds of tourists every year, although they are located far from any road.

The electricity generated by

harnessing the river will serve Newberry, if the city council approves the plan next Monday.

Is Goal, Says Leader of Congress Party

BY JAMES A. MILLS, (Copyright, 1931 by the Ass'd

Press.) New Delhi, India, March 5 (A) While he sipped hot goat's milk from a battered can brought their respective from his recent prison, Mahatma Gandhi gave a notable interview today based on the results of his agreement with Lord Irwin.

He admitted that the settlemittee meeting here this week to ment had given much to the nationalists, but served notice anew on Britain that complete independence is the goal of India.

"That is the birthright of India as it is of every nation worthy of the name," he said. "If the allably hold the balance of power India congress has shown a readiness to participate in the second round table conference, it is because it seeks to make federation to be the principal interest of an Indian responsibility, with Chairman Raskob, is far from such safe guards and reservasettled as a party issue but it is tions as will promote the real growth of the country along polisouth of the city limits and at tical, social, economic and moral Ford River. The council voted to fied today at Kirkland's trial.

"If the congress, succeeds eastern states have pushed pro-hibition ahead of all other is-the conference then I claim the on this year's program as an aid 18-year-old Arlene's death. fruits of that effort will complete to employment. independence, but I know the

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as wets. There are rumors of Police Question Polo Riders Seeking Red Head's Killer

New York, March 5 (AP)-The knot in the rope that shut off the life breath of titian haired Vivi-To Supreme Court an Gordon, tonight furnished a promising clew in the quest for her slayers.

woman's seven diaries and the District Attorney Charles M: Mcmaker's former partner. The suit Laughlin, of the Bronx, late today was begun in 1929, before Rug- said he had learned the deathknot "was such as is used to tie cavalry horses in stables."

"Who's Who" Victims He said the significance of the discovery remained "to be deuniversity have been examining killing.

and the "Directory of Directors" were included in the 50 persons to whom detectives turned today in an attempt to catch the stranglers. The 50 names, with addresses

and telephone numbers, were found in the fat diaries of the demi-mondaine; alleged blackmailer and friends of Arnold Rothstein.

Names Not Divulged

District Attorney McLaughlin aid they were only "potential vic ed publicity by making their questioning secret.

A grand jury continued its in vestigation into the killing of the red-headed woman, who had been seeking evidence to support her charge she was "framed" on a vice charge in 1923. Just a week Memorial building the Rev. H. R ago today her body, with a rope about the neck, was found in Van Cortlandt park.

hree employes of the Polo Riding Academy in Van Cortlandt park. whose stables adjoin the spot where the body was found.

Missouri Senate

Jefferson City. Mo., March 5 being sent from here to the Arkan- er is going home. And he is tell- bor is assisting in the plan by (A)—The state senate late today sas drought region to assist in reling all his brothers and his cou-expediting return entry permits. passed a bill 20 to 11, providing habilitation of the farmers, George sins abroad that there is a Thus the alien now legally restor an electric chair at the state Cabal, superintendent of the Grand-drought in the land of milk and ident here can get back into the prison here and electrocution of view poultry farm, announced to honey, and that he had best all persons condemned to death. lay He is in charge of the ship stick by the old homestead.

Tahquamenon Falls May Be Harnessed TRUNK PAVING

ACTION TAKEN ON WASHINGTON AV. AND 14TH ST.

A resolution asking that Washington avenue be taken over by the county and paved with concrete from Sheridan Road to the junction with the new highway US 2-41 at Twenty-first street, was adopted by the Escanaba city council at their regular meeting last night. The city has been given assurance that the road commission favors the addition of this route to the county tential and con- Complete Independence system as a cut-off for trunk line traffic, and the resolution will be transmitted to the commission for their approval today.

Under this plan, the county will pave Washington avenue to a width of 20 feet. The balance of the 36foot street, including a six-foot parking lane and curb and gutter on each side will be constructed by the city. Plans and specifications for the city's portion have already been made, and will be advertised along with the county's portion after the plan is given final approval. It is the intention of the city and county to get the work under way early this season if possible

More Work Contemplated Approval was also given by the city last night to the plan for rerouting M-35 down Fourteentl street, and extending it straight south from Eighth avenue to join the present M-35 near the south end of the tourist park. It was understood that the state highway final survey of the proposed re-location, which also includes her murder, attended a party insend a deelgation of two to Lansing in to interview the highway commis-

Matters pertaining to the drafting of a sewage disposal plant bond issue ordinance, which is to be submitted for a vote of the people in The defense virtually exhaustleave today for Antigo, Wis., to in-spect a sewage plant which has 1926, and on Monday and Tuesday man, Peterson and Suhr, municipal girl having been attacked. engineering firm, engaged to make a survey of the sewage situation here. At this session Mr. Brensley will be ready to submit his firm's recommendations as the type of sewage plant best suited to Esca-

naba's needs.

The council granted a request of the Escanaba high school agricultural department, asking for the use of city property west of the athletic field for the planting of spruce trees as a school project. A report of the fire chief showed 14 fire ca'ls for February, with a total damage estimated at \$250. Poor fund relief for the month amounted to around \$1,600, about \$400 more than the corresponding period last year. Work on street grading projects is being continued ment, and about \$4.000 a month has been expended for these permanent effort to gain from its degree and improvements. The sand removed manner of wear and other minute from the streets and alleys as they details possible scraps of informa- are cut down is being utilized to the east end of Ludington street. Men listed in "Who's Who" Heavy soil and sod will be applied

over the sand this spring. As a mark of respect to the memory of Dr. W. A. LeMire, former mayor of the city, whose funeral will be held this morning, the council ordered all city offices closed from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. and city flags flown at ha'f mast.

Henry Allen Cooper **Buried at Racine**

Racine, Wis., March 5. (A)-With congressional, state, and legislature delegations joining in the homage of thousands of his home folks, Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, late dean of the house, was buried here today on a knoll in Mound cemetery.

In brief funeral services Hogan, pastor of Playmouth Congregational church, eulogized the lifelong of public service in which Sunday in Washington.

Baby Chicks Being

Hanging now is the means of ments which, he said, will be con-execution in Missouri.



J., merchant, in whose apartment Vivian Gordon, slain New throats comingled in amity. York art model, claimed to have been arrested on a "framed" vice charge in 1923, was summoned as a witness in the grand jury investigation of the girl's recent

MURDERED GIRL

With Death; Youth on Stand Today

Valparaiso, Ind., March 5 (A) Two weeks before Arlene Draves' commission had already ordered a death at Gary, Ind., she and Virchanges in the routing of M-35 tended to celebrate their project-

Madera, a 24-year-old steel The state balted Madera's nar-

The defense virtually exhaust-April, were taken up by the council.

A delegation from the council will young Kirkland who will be call-

ration after he had declared "the

peer in operation in that city since go, the first of two defense medi-Dr. Joseph Springer of Chicaa special meeting of the council ined Miss Draves' body, asserted cal experts, who yesterday examwill be called to meet with A. A. there was no evidence of the

The dress that Arlene buried in was the subject of testimony by Martin Briar, 20, a fellow football player of Kirk- assured. The only contest which land's. Briar said Miss Draves obtain-

ed the money to pay for the dress from Kirkland, but the prosecutor asked Briar if he didn't know Kirkland was carrying Arlene's money, given to her by a brother. Briar, a pallbearer for Arlene, didn't know.

Mountain Blizzard

subsided somewhat tonight as the storm raced eastward into the cen- a part of the national park system:

Snow and below freezing temper norrow for parts of Iowa. Nebraskansas, Oklahoma and Texas with a sharp drop predicted for Colo- sula. rado and Wyoming. Driven by a high wind, the storm

REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN GATHERTODA

HARMONY EXPECTED AT CONVENTION; NO BIG ISSUE

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Kalamazoo, Mich., March 5 (AP) -An atmosphere of harmony hung heavily over the Republicans who gathered here tonight for their state convention Friday.

The lack of a major issue to fight over appeared to be the principal reason for the spirit of good will, but at any rate factions that heretofore have flown at each other's Two years ago the forces led by Edward N. Barnard and William McKeighan snarled and clawed at

the group headed by former Gov-

ernor Fred W. Green and Howard murder. He has denied being d C. Lawrence but in preliminary "stool pigeon" for vice investi-gators. conferences here they vied with each other in extending courtesies. The aura of brotherly love embraced Frank D. McKay, former state treasurer, John Gillespie, newly crowned chairman of county Republicanism. Muskegon and Macomb and many Drinking Party Ended other groups which in by-gone prevent profiteering. cording to circumstances. Taking advantage of the strange align—eign Wars and Disabled Amerimander in chief of the navy, did advantage of the strange align-ment, organization chiefs worked war policies commission to advodiligently to perfect the picture of party accord. For the moment, at least, they were able to say that factional strife has been buried, although no guarantees tion will prevail when the cam-

paigns of 1932 roll around. Banquet is Peaceful A love feast, in the shape of a first of a series at which those banquet presided over by Judge charged with the conduct of the Ira M. Jayne, of Detroit, staunch last war will be heard. Bernard adherent of former Governor Baruch, chairman of the war in-Wilber M. Brucker, and Robert war, will testify tomorrow. H. Lucas, executive director of the national Republican committee. fitted nicely into the pattern. although Brucker, Governor groups which are considered unfriendly to him were in the controlling combination; did nothing to disrupt the peaceful setting. He said he would ask nothing of the convention, nor would be oppose any of the candidacies proposed by the whips. Thus the re-election of Lawrence as chairman of the state central committee, was appeared likely to reach sizeable proportions on the floor of the

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Conservation Body Gives State Land To U.S. Government

Lansing, March 5 (A)-At the re quest of Governor Wilber M. Bruck-Subsides A Little er, the state conservation commission today voted to give the fedon Isle Royale for the proposed in America who can profit in case apolis and set fire to the car and Denver, March 5 (P)—A Rocky eral government 2,200 acres of land Mountain blizzard which covered on Isle Royale for the proposed Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana national park there. The executive we go to war. There will be no with a blanket of snow, blocking as well as the commission exhighways and hampering air travel, pressed pleasure over the designato draw this country into war in tion of the Lake Superior island as order that he may personally

The commission also accepted the offer from Alger county of the atures were forecast tonight and to- 24 acre scenic spot known as ka, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ar Rocks near Munising, one of the must be subjected to the call of Miner's Castle on the Pictured beauty marks of the upper penin-

Conservation officers will not par ticipate in any general law enforceashed the entire state of Wyoming ment work at the smelt runs at today, swept into Colorado and con- Beulah. Boyne City, and other

tinued on south and southwest, places this spring. The matter will reaching the northern and eastern be left to local officers, the com part of New Mexico this afternoon. mission decided.

Show Sharp Decline

Immigration Figures

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

unemployed.

ship officials, there has been an August, September, and until Sent to Arkansas exodus of alien labor. At the October 15. For the first time in

Particularly is this true today, trans-Atlantic steamship

New York, March 5-An econ- third class fares. This is done in omic axiom known to business what is described as "a special nir, Edward N. Barnard, Frank men of the sea ever since the effort to assist unemployed or first industrial depression sent part time workers to visit and were said to be in support of the poor emigrants scurrying home reside in their homelands until Among the new witnesses were Representative Cooper was en-to weather the storm, is working the labor market here can reab

The rates are the lowest since In every period of hard times pre-war times, but are effective in the United States, say steam- only for sailings in March, April, same time immigration always history, return tickets are good Passes Chair Bill Zeeland, Mich., March 5 (A)— has been materially reduced. for two years after the outbound satisfied. The Department of Lacountry for \$3, the cost of a return entry permit, instead of

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Revolutionary Forces Rule Turbulent Peru

seventh infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Ruben Del

Castillo formerly commanded this

the post and also displaced as mil-

Feb. 20 as his men met reverse:

Occupy Bridges

not landed until today.

troops supported them.

across the Rimac river, Jimenez

Coup Not Opposed

limenez entered the presidential

office. The members, Dr. Ricar-

do Leoncio Ellas, chief justice,

Colonel Manuel Ruiz Bravo, chief

he gained power by a revolution

at Schroeder Mur-

der Trial

described from the witness stand

today as depicted to officers by

Harold Herbert Schdoeder, Mo-

The witnesses were George

sheriff and Judson L. Stark, pro-

secuting attorney at the time the

charred body was found near here

Set Fire to Car.

admitted he picked up a hitch-

hiker and that the man's neck

was broken when Schroeder's car

said, "and the defendant answer-

Terre Haute on the way back to

Marshall Farmer

"The third time I asked him,

Indianapolis.

Schroeder, in a statement, has

hiker, prior to his body

degree murder.

last May 31.

at Arequipa last August.

Lima, Peru; March 5 (AP)-The jousted the three-man junta which fourth revolutionary government was installed five days ago, but within seven months dominated it was understood the revolt first the Peruvian central administra - opened in a different unit, the tion tonight after a series of hectic events which came so fast their interpretation was difficult.

ion President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro might be restored to the itary chief of the port of Callao office from which he was forced by a naval ultimatum Sunday, but in attempting to quell a rebellion this possibility fuded somewhat a in Callao. The uprising later was this possibility faded somewhat a short time later.

Airplanes Quell Revolt Troops loyal to Sanchez Cerro and commanded by one of his most trusted officers, Lieutenant Colonel Gustavo Jimenez, took over the government house and

Draft Be Adopted to Remove Evil

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON Washington, March 5 (AP) Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of Men who fought in the World state, delegates from the Gross- war demanded today that if they beck strongholds of Oakland, are sent to war again those who stay at home be mobilized to

Representatives of the Ameriwar policies commission to advolegislation for universal draft in time of war.

The commission, composed of members of the cabinet, the senate and the house, was set up by were offered that the same situa- congress to study "methods of equalizing the burdens and removing the profits of war." The hearing today was the

Green, and addressed by Governor dustries board during the World Next week, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the European conflict, and General Former Officers Testify John J. Pershing, head of the

expeditionary . force, American will appear. Urges Limit of Profits Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, urged the commission today to recommend legislation to insure the mobilization of men, money, materials and food in time of

O'Neil said the Legion does

not want to draft capital or labor but wants the government to have absolute control of both, He suggested a plan for limiting profits to a fixed amount such as per cent and a far-reaching price fixing program under which the prices of commodities would be fixed not only for the government but for the civil population. The universal draft plan was characterized by the Legion commander as "a peace measure,

preparedness measure, and measure of elemental justice." "With a universal draft law, he said, "there will be no people one in this country who will try

sacrifice. The entire man power the nation, either for military service or industry, without disinction as to wages.'

University Regent To Have Opposition At Kalamazoo Today

the place.

ward as a candidate for the place to find out who the man was nois avenue. now held by Junius E. Beal, of whose body he burned. Ann Arbor. Delegates friendly to Fred W. Green, former gover-D. McKay and John Gillespie movement.

State Dry League

Detroit, March 5 (A)—The A few days after he disappear-Michigan Anti-Saloon League to-day called a state convention of been written by him, and post-company and resisted efforts of prohibition adherents to meet in marked Toledo, O., was received, Detroit April 22 to 26 and an- asking that arrangements be made hours. The flames were confined nounced an ambitious program to care for his livestick. No rea-, to the Woolworth store by fire for the gathering.

of the league to organize coun- against his will, there have been worth store suffered damage. ties and precincts for the dry no withdrawals from his substan-cause. Rev. R. N. Holsaple, tial bank account since he left spector, said the fire started in eague superintendent, said.

The convention will be in line

PARTY LEADER **PUTS MEETING** INTO TURMOIL

For a time it appeared provis- regiment, but was removed from ROBINSON - OPPOSES MOVE TO DISCUSS LEADING ISSUES

suppressed with the aid of air- BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, March 5 (A)-The prohibition powder keg ex-Today Del Castillo went to the ploded today at the meeting of the

barracks of the seventh and again Democratic national committee. became their chief. These troops It tore asunder the Democratic occupied positions about the gov- standard bearers of 1928 and left ernment house, where the provis- the party workers groping for the onal junta was meeting, and soon road of harmony to which final

they were joined by Colonel Jini- pleas of the meeting beckened. enez with other troops. Jimenez Chairman Raskob touched off had taken these units aboard the the spark with presentation of a steamers Rimac and Apurimac to platform for the committee's conquell a rebellion at Arequipa last sideration which called for state week, but the movement was held liquor control among other things up by the navy and the men were

Robinson Objects Senator Robinson, of Arkansas. After debarking at Callao they the running mate of Alfred E. Veterans Urge Universal marched to Lima and while some Smith in 1928, took the platform units were left to occupy bridges to rear his "repudiation" of the Raskob platform and his violent and the others went on to the opposition to "bringing to the government house. Other Lima front a controversy that will divide the party."

Alfred Smith, smiling E. The junta was in session when through most of the row. came to the front in response to a plea from the floor and took Robinson to task for "jumping all over Raskob" because he had pre-

of the army general staff, and sented his own views. Finally the veteran James 3 Cox, presidential nominee of 1920 came forward with an appeal for consideration of the differences Colonel Jimenez issued a manof the north and the south on proifesto saying a transitory junta would be organized to serve until

hibition and for a united front. Chairman Raskob, the country could be returned to throughout, concluded with a reconstitutional government as iteration of his right to ask the promised by Sanchez Cerro when committee to consider issues; denied any collusion with any invidual candidate; and put committee on notice he would ask action in his recommendations at the next meeting in December or

January. Roars and hisses resounded as MAN'S MOANING the prohibition furors reached its height but the Democratic hosts left the meeting smiling and relieved. Pleas for unity against the common enemy were the keynote of the post-meeting discus-

sions. Neverthless, Harry Flood Byrd. of Virginia, a vice chairman of the Indianapolis, Ind., March 5. (A) committee, predicted tonight that The means of a dying hitch- a majority of the committee was being still against any declaration of

burned in an automobile, were policy. Woman Defends Raskob Raskob from the platform declared the discussion healthy. bile, Ala., on trial here for first Smith and Robinson went their respective ways from the committee room and each had noth-Winkler, formerly Marion county ing to add,

It was Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey who walked resolutely to the platform to answer Robinson after he in thunderous tones criticised Raskob for 'needlessly injecting" the prohi-

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went into the ditch 35 miles wes Police Search for of Terre Haute, Ind. He returned to a point just west of Indian Alleged Kidnapers

Winkler, who brought Schroe-Detroit, March 5 (A)-Police der from Mobile, where he was tonight were searching for three captured in June, said he asked men who last night kidnaped Schroeder if he heard the victim Steve Daly, of Ferndale, and democracy." O'Nell said, "that some should profit while others his car from the ditch. threatened him with death if he appeared today as the complain-"I asked him again," Winkler charged with attempted extortion.

Daly appeared in Recorder's ed that he heard the man moan court today with two Ferndale as they were driving through police officers and gave his testimony against Joe Van Serk and Henry Moras, whom he accuses of having posed as officers and Schroeder said the man moaned demanded that he pay them just before he set fire to his body, \$1,000 to prevent his arrest on which had been saturated with a vagrancy charge.

Daly said that while he was Former Prosecutor Stark, on walking on the Nine Mile road the stand during the afternoon in Ferndale last night, an auto-Kalamazoo, March 5. (R)-A session related the full story as mobile containing three men contest for the nomination for re- told to him by Schroeder on his stopped beside him. The men gent of the university appeared return here from Mobile. He said were armed and ordered him inertain tonight when organization he cautioned the defendant that to the car. He said they bound chiefs aligned themselves behind he did not have to answer ques- him hand and foot, threatened Donald E. Johnson, of Flint, for tions unless he wished to do so, him if he testified and finally but Schroeder said he would be threw him out of their car at Johnson's name was put for- glad to answer as he was anxious the Eight Mile road and Liver-

Fire at Ann Arbor Causes Great Loss

Vanishes Suddenly Ann Arbor, Mich., March 5. (A) Marshall, Mich., March 5. (A) -Fire destroyed the interior of one store and smoke and water State police were asked today to search for John F. Hill, 46; farm- caused seriously damage to severer, who disappeared from his al other establishments with dam-Plans Convention farm home near here six weeks age estimated at more than \$150,-000 here today.

> firemen and volunteers for four son for his absence was contained. | walls. Several firemen were par-

Although friends suspect he tially overcome by smoke. Three with the recently announced plan was being held by someone adjoining stores besides the Wool-

a defective chimney.

BRIEFLY TOLD

RUMMEL OFFERS LABOR MEASURE

Bill Places Occupational Diseases in Compensable Class

Lansing, March 5 (A)-Occu-pational diseases in industry returned to the legislature as an issue today as members adjourned to attend the Republican spring convention at Kalamaroo.

A bill to make 'l occupational diseases compensable was offered in the house by Rep. Alvin L. Rummel, of Ironwood. The measure would amend the present His flery prohibition speech statute to place occupational diseases within the meaning of ac- and Patrick If. Quinn, of Rhode

The Rummel bill, spensored by bor, with administration support, is an extension of a principle ad- ruled he could proceed. vocated in a previous measure

made compensable.

Liquor Issue Reappears

The house took another flare at the liquor issue when it passed the Burhans bill permitting medical examination of persons suspected of being under the influence of liquor or drugs. Testimony of the physician could be admitted in court. Protracted debate swamped the measure before it was approved by a vote of 52 to 19. Rep. Robert D. Wardell, Detroit, wet leader, claimed the bill would lead to abuses by the police. Proposals have the examination before physicians instead of one and to make the examination mandatory, were defeated.

The house also passed the Miller bill providing examination of real estate salesmen by the state securities commission.

Partridge Season -Representative Philemon Miller offered a bill to suspend penalties on 1930 state and local taxes for 60 days, A bill by entire county. A bill by Rep. John P. Espie would advance the season on partridge and pheasants from October 25-31 to October 15-31. A measure by Rep. Adrian A. Lingemann would place lake St. Clair under the commercial fishing instead of the inland fishing statutes.

Lieutenant Governor James H. Price, of Virginia, appeared before the house to extend an invitation to Michigan officials to attend the 150th anniversary next fall in his state of the Battle of Yorktown.

REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN GATHER TODAY

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convention was for the nomina tions for places on the state board of agriculture, and factional leaders intimated they were not sufficiently interested to get excited.

The terms of L. Whitney Watkins, of Manchester, and Mrs. Dorn H. Stockman, of Lansing. expire, and each is faced with opposition, Gilbert Daane, Grand Rapids banker, is pitted against Watkins, and the former has the backing of former Governor Green. Daane's friends claim he is certain of the nomination. A. J. Rogers, Beulah cherry grower, also is in the race. The latest contender for the place held by Mrs. Stockman is Mrs. Alfred Dodge Wilson, of Birmingham. Friends of both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Stockman were active.

Casing In Gas Well Capped by Valves

Corning, N. Y., March 5 (A)-The deafening roar of gas, escaping from a six-inch casing at the rate of 100,000,000 cubic feet daily, was silenced today by the successful application of 'christmas tree" valve to the Meeker Gas Gusher at Tioga, Pa., 12 miles south of here. Twenty-eight tons of concrete

were forced about the casing of the well to hold in place a mushroom arrangement of small

Once in place the valves were turned off slowly, one by one, and the roaring column of gas that had shaken the ground for hundreds of feet around was gradually brought under control. Brought in fourteen days ago. the Meeker Gusher has wasted more than a billion cubic feet of gas, its owners estimated

Prince and Party At Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, March 5 (AP)-The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, reached the principal objective of their South American tour this afternoon. A flag draped special train brought them into the city from El Palomar flying field

An hour before the princes had landed at El Palomar from Mar but his Del Plata. A large crowd waited

in a scorching sun to greet them. Thousands of persons who lined the decorated streets of this city obtained only a fleeting glimpse of the princes as they were whisked in automobies from the station to the residence of the British ambassador. Other crowds were packed along the route to the Casa Rosada where the royal party went almost immediately for an official visit to President Uriburu. Later the pres-ident returned the visit.

Trinidad is waging a against the witchbroom disease.

PARTY LEADER PUTS MEETING INTO TURMOIL

bition issue into the party at this

Mrs. Norton insisted the women wanted modification of prohibition and accused Robinson of changing his position" since she nominated him as the running mate of Smith in 1928.

Senator Morrison of North Cartime and called for the "Democratic party of Joe Robinson and Jack Garner."

His fiery prohibition speech Island: protested that it was out of order, Chairman Raskob who the Michigan Federation of La- recognized the North Carolinian while others were seeking to talk,

Senator Hull of Tennessee, a submitted by Rep. Frank Wade, former national chairman, was Flint. The Wade bill lists the first to respond to Raskob's only 19 diseases which would be invitation to discuss the platform proposal. In temperate words the Tennesseenn stated his belief that the committee was without authority to adopt policies, and that it was not its function either to recommend policies to the national convention.

Al Smith Talks All speakers agreed that only

the national convention commit the party on issues. "All this talk about influence ing the national convention is just bunk," snapped Smith.

"Atta boy," shouted a com mitteeman. "I have been brought up in the Democratic party to believe that the platform comes from the peo-

ple," he continued. Turning again to Senator Robinson, but this time with a smile,

Smith said: "I am sorry to think that my old time traveling companion and political snarring partner, who traveled all over the state of New Dexter G. Cook would per- York in 1928 with a constitution and William J. Janszewski and mit townships and counties to in his hand explaining to the neocontract for highway lighting ple that all this Republican propsystems for a period of ten years agands of what we would do with the costs levied against the couldn't happen, is going of here today without an understanding of what was said by our chair-

> "If there is anything that could give greater comfort to President Hoover and his cohorts than what has happened here today I don't know what it could be, "No one has said anything

> about repeal. In fact, something was said against repeal. "As far as the principles enun-

> ciated by Dr. Raskob are concerned I want to say I never heard of them until today and I'm not sure that I'm for them all.

"But when the Democratic par ty reaches the point where no one can express an opinion and its chairman is going to be dragged around the lot because he expressed his opinion we'd better stop talking and abandon free speech."

FAVORS HOME RULE

Washington, March 5 (A) Prohibition under home rule that 'is neither a wet nor a dry plan' but "guarantees that the saloon cannot return" was urged today for the 1932 Democratic platform by Chairman Raskob of the naional committee.

He recommended that the next convention pledged the party to support the eighteenth amend ment and advocate another constitutional change designed to permit complete state control of 11-

Besides prohibition, the Democratic chairman foresaw the removal of "unreasonable governtal restriction" of busines as an outstanding issue in the next presdential campaign

Basing his prohibition plea or leffersonian principles of state's rights, Raskob said:

"My recommendation is that this committee suggest and edvise that the platform adopted by the next national convention shall contain a plank pledging the Democratic party to retain the present eighteenth amendment and advocating a new amendment which shall not be a nart of the constitution unless and until ratified by conventions of the people n three-fourths of the states and which amendment will provide that any state may thereafter direct and control absolutely the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes within that state, provided the plan under which that state is to do this is first approved by the people of

hat state in a statewide referen-Under the plan, he said, states desiring to remain dry could do so with "the full cooneration and heln of the federal government in patrolling their water boundaries and in assisting them in protecting their land boundaries.

Mosley's New Partu Launched by Wife

London, March 5 (A)-Sir Oswold Mosley was ill abed tonight, "new party", rallying ground for malcontents from the labor ranks, was ably launched by his "right hand man" and wife, the Lady Cynthia.

Lady Cynthia, who is the daughter of a British peer-the late Marguis Curzon of Kedleston-and the granddaughter of a noted Chicago merchant-the late Levi Leiter-was an eloquent substitute for her millionaire Socialist husband at the inaugural of the British infant in politics at old Memorial Hall in Farringdon street. The hall was jammed inside and blocked by the

BUCKLEY'S LAST GANDHI SEEKS NEW EARL NOW HOUR IS RETOLD

Radio Commentator Was at Party For Time Before Slaying

Detroit, March 5 (P) The de-fense in the trial of Ted Pizzino. Joe Bommarito and Angelo Livecolina followed Mrs. Norton with chi indicted for the slaving of Geranother assault upon the propos- ald E. Buckley July 23, hammeral to inject prohibition at this jed away at state witnesses today in an effort to setup a countermotive for the assassination of the radio political commentator.

This effort by the defense paralleled an effort by the prosecution to show what Buckley said his life, with whom he talked the Detroit recall election in ing to occupy." which he had taken a prominent

Tells of Party "The contention that the recall movement in the suburb of Hamtramck rather than the earlier the basis of the attack against Buckley was made by defense in arguments counsel before indge Edward J. Jeffries. In his opening statement Prosecutor Harry S. Toy charged that Buckley was slain by gangsters who opposed his work in behalf of the movement to recall Mayor Charles Bowles. Anthony Maiullo, defense counsel, said today that he had information that Buckley was planning to espouse the then impending recall movement against Rudolph G. Tenerowiez, mayor of Hamtramek.

Witnesses called today included Leonard A. Dysarz, long prominent in Hamtramck political affairs. He told of a party held aftof William T. Skrzycki on the eleventh floor of the La Salle ho-Among those present were tel. Charles Dysarz, brother of Leonard, Martha Dysarz, their sister, Chester Williamowski. Buckley looked in on the party shortly aft-

the election was ruled out by out in many places.

Cooks High School

Cooks, March 5. (Special)-The honor roll for the Cooks Consolidated school as released yesterday by Principal Rennetta Johnson is as follows:

on, Harold Curley. Ninth grade-Virginia Demars, Violet Nelson, June Hartman, Doris Curley, Marion Kelly, Addie Boyd, Kenneth Mortenson Tenth grade-Dorothy Hart-

Eugenia Demars, Eleventh grade-Joe Haindl,

Donald Middaugh.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, March 4. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau and little daughter, who have spent the greater part of the winter with turned to their own home here.

Mrs. Adam Budzis, Mrs. Nell Ackerman, Mrs. George Beverldge and three sons spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Phil LaBelle of Gladstone

Members of the Ladies' Aid soclety of the Congregational church are making their plans for a basket social to be given in the Grange Hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. Further details will be announced at a lat-

er date. Miss Lenora Hall, who recently moved to Isabella from Flint. started Monday to attend the high school at Nahma.

The election board serving at the Primary Election Monday consisted of the following:

Chairman, Charles Olmsted. Clerks, Grant Truckey and Josph Des Rochers. Inspectors Bert Peterson and Henry Landis.

It was not deemed necessary to appoint Gatekeepers or an officer. The election was an unusually light one, with very little interest, judging from the number of votes cast. At three o'clock, only one vote had been cast. By the time the polls closed there wereleven votes cast, five of which were cast by the members of the

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way to that goal is weary and there are many rocks and pitfalls. with confidence and courage the new tasks to which they have been assigned I have no misgivings about the result."

The Mahatma appealed for aid from the princes of native Indian states and from moderate Indian political groups, Englishmen generally, the United States and other countries which value liberty

"The Indian princes: acceptcertainly a surprise for me but if they will become equal partners in a federal India I venture to suggest that of their own free and did during the last hour of will they should advance toward the position which British India and his reactions to the result of has for all these years been seek-

TERMS OF TREATY New Delhi, India, March 5 (A) -The terms on which John Bull and mother India will resume a speaking acquaintance were made public today, but the way to the similar agitation in Detroit was altar was still fraught with bypaths to dissension

Mahatma Gandhi ordered the termination of the civil disobedience campaign and Lord Irwin moved to revoke the statutes against those who waged it, pending the next turn of the wheel of India's fate.

The text of the agreement shows Gandhi obtained Britain's promise to release non-violent political prisoners; to permit the manufacture of salt in certain restricted areas; to repeal statutes applied to all who practised civil disobedience and permitting non-violent picketing.

The concessions made by Gandhi included the lifting of the boycott against Britain; the cessa tion of civil disobedience and the withdrawal of demands for an investigation into police brutalities.

Atlantic Storm Dissipates Self

Boston, March 5 (P)-The storm er midnight, he testified. He said which yesterday lashed the norththe radio announcer talked about east coast, causing damage estithe election, joked with the per- mated in the millions, blew itself sons present and left "to get a out today. There was no recur-little air". Shortly after they rence of the extreme high tide, heard police sirens in the street which was responsible for the and learned that Buckley had greater part of the destruction.
been slain while sitting in the As the sea rolled back it left in

its wake a shore line strewn with Dysars told the court that splintered dwellings and summer Buckley had appeared happy, un- cottages and uprooted and underworried "but tired" during that mined sea walls and breakwaters. last hour of his life. Testimony Highways and road beds of electric egarding Buckley's comments on and steam railroads were washed

Although the force of the tidal storm was felt all along the north Atlantic states, the most destruc-Honor Roll Given setts and New Hampshire coasts.

Rule Weapons Are Not Machine Guns

Detroit, March 5. (A)-Ruling weapons offered for sale by the Sequoia Importing company in Detroit were not chine guns" in the meaning of the state statute, Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen today quashed an indictment against man, Nona Hartman, Jack Grif. Mrs. Mary Touhey, manager of the branch, and Louis Silver, an

The two were indicted by the grand jury after the police had raided the offices Jan. 22 and reported the finding of machine

guns, bombs and bombshells. Judge Scallen ruled that detense had proved itself within the law in the sale of the mechandise. He also stated that the police had withheld important information from the prosecutor's office Mrs. Nedeau's grandfather, Jacob which if communicated to that of-Boberts at Kate's Bay, have re- fice and to the grand jury would have shown no grounds for indict-

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:: Newberry News :: IN PARLIAMENT PUPILS MAKING

But if the congressmen undertake Companionate Marriage Proponent Ranks as Intellectual

> London, March 5 (A)-Frequently in his many-sided career Bertrand Russell, raising the banner of an ultra-Liberal cause, has striven in

vain for a seat in parliament.

Today the widely renowned phil osopher, mathematician, pacifist and proponent of companionate marriage found himself a member of house of lords as the Third Earl of Russell, successor to the title of his brother, John Francis Russell, who died at Marsellies last

The new carl's accession brings tellectuals of his time, with an experience as stormy as it is diverse. Explains Einstein When only a dozen men under

stood the Einstein theory of rela

tivity Bertrand Russell ranked well toward the top of the twelve. He wrote a book in 1925 explaining the When Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Colo., advocated a period of trial marriage for young people he

found Russell one of his earliest and most vociferous champions. When Britain was at war with Germany Russell pamphleteered against British treatment of conscientious objectors and paid a fine for it, and when the Aremican army poured in France in the winter of 1917-18 Russell was sentenced to six months in prison for averring that whatever merits the Yanks might have as fighting men they probably would be "capable of intimidating strikers, a task to which they are accustomed at home."

Has Socialist School As author of a dozen books subjects ranging from geometry and German social democracy to modern morals and the problem of China, as a lecturer on mathematics and philosophy in his own Trinity college and in American universities, and as a platform speaker he has won a world wide hearing.

He conducts at Petersfield. Eng land, an experimental Socialistic ishing clothes and so on. school with his second wife, Dora Winifred Black, who three years ago was forbidden a hall in Madison, Wis., wherein to advocate companionate marriage to students of

Russell's first wife was a Philadelphia girl. Alys. daughter of R. Pearsall Smith, Quaker preacher and merchant, and herself a sufrage lecturer. They were divorced

QUIET ELECTION SEEN **COACH MODELS**

Manual Training Class of Newberry Doing Fine Work

Newberry, March 5 (Special)our students in the manual arts classes of A. W. Talcott in the Newberry high school are working on coach models using the plans and specifications furnished by an automobile body company. Albin Erickson is an eighth grade student, Arvo Juhola to the peerage one of the great in- is in the tenth grade and the two others, Leo Johnson and Paul Serafin are twelfth grade students.

> The work is delicate and unusual. The body and much of the running gear together with the wheels are carved out by hand. On the four corners of the box are eagles the detail of feather and claw being especially well done as are the deleciate lines on the ends of the wheel hubs and along the windows. Each wheel is made of twenty pieces all carefully carved and glued together with decorations of sheet brass. Springs are made from old clock spring, bits of tin can-and other cast off metal are used for other parts, one one coach the little step at the back is made from the lead coupon from a department store.

Mr. Talcott is also proud of the note book work of Leo Johnson. Although this boy is a senier this is his first year of mechanical drawing. The instructor stated that he would not be afraid to allow Johnson's book to dist Episcopal church on Wedneshe has ever seen,

Especially good work is also be ing done by the eighth grade boys in wood working, Each of the thirty in the class is making a shoeshining outfit. This consists of a neat stand with a cover and places for brushes, blacking, polmodern family is sometimes bothered because there is no place to keep this useful if unsightly outfit. The stand solves that problem nicely as it is good looking enough to stand in a kitchen. bathroom, or even in the corner

of the hedroom or hall, Leo Smith, a seventh grade boy is working on a personal project that is good looking and unusual. It is a modern book shelf Maine is the only state in the Union that adjoins only one other state. It is cut off entirely printed a gay color and filled with a few small books and our other state.

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A quiet election is expected for Tuesday when the village officers will be voted. There is only one

Philip S. Hamilton will succeed himself as president. The other names are: clerk, Leonard Peterson; treasurer, Mrs. Petra Kremple; trustees, V. A. Berglund, Melton Buermann and Lary Wise. assessor, Roy Young.

TO CONVENTION Editor W. G. Fretz, Sheriff John Turnbull, Sidney Foster and V. F. Gormely left on Wednesday for Kalamazoo to attend the Republican convention being held in that city.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi and son of Flint arrived in Newberry on Wednesday and will make their home here. Their household goods arrived by truck Wednesday night. They will live in one of the apartments in the Richard-

Prentiss Brown, lawyer from St. Ignace, was doing business in Newberry on Wednesday. Mrs. Jess Barrett has returned from a downstate trip during which she visited her grandfather,

the Rev. Fry who is with relatives in Grand Rapids. The regular meeting of the Bus iness and Professional Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the community building.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church will serve an election supper on Tuesday in the community building dining room. Mrs. Robert Hunter entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methoday afternoon at her home on

Pie Social-The Calvary Baptist Young People's Society will hold a pie social at 7:45 at the church parlors this evening. A program in the church will pre-cede the social. The program will feature a speech by Rev. W. N. Nelson, of Gladstone. Musical numbers also will be offered

Former Resident's Daughter Is Dead

Anne Elizabeth Hughitt, sixyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hughitt, of Buffalo, N. Y., passed away yenterday, according to word received in this city yesterday. Death was caused by pertonitis which developed after an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden Avenue, of this city, have left for Buffalo to attend the funeral services.

Newberry avenue,

The March meeting of the Luce County Health Organization will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of the county nurse. The time is set half an hour earlier than the usual time for the meting to allow out-oftown members more time for other affairs after the meeting.

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-:- Munising News -:-

DENTAL HONOR

Report on Munising Students

Munising, March 5 (Special)-The following list of dental honor pupils furnished by Miss Dorothy Hill, school nurse. Miss Hill informs us that toxin anti-toxin will be administered at the Mather high school at 10 o'clock on each Tuesday and at the Sacred Heart school at 3 o'clock on each Monday. Parents are advised to have their children treated at these clinics, as there are several cases of diptheria in the neighborhood. The following is the list of honor students from the Mather, Washington, Lincoln and Sacred Heart schools, for the dental

nunin, Ernest St. Andrew, Teddy yard for the D. S. S. & A. Ray. A Oulette, Dorothy Ledeman, Ever- box car struck him and his death Betty's Waltz ____ G. Martin ett Braatz, Richard Underhill, Bertha Hebert, Constance Beru-be, Raymond Smith, Jimmie Ward, Louise Cox, Fae Bingman, Catherine Cade, Helen Wrona, Heward Robare, Dorothy St. Arnold, Lillian Shamberger, Agnes Laurence, Clarence Hanson, Iola Stevenson, Beverley Parker, Muriel Chase, Junior Dore, Mary Golda Bean, Jean Symons, Albert Donathon, George Donathon, Ruth McAllister, Robert Rustenhoven, Ralph Nelson, Claire Corriveau, James Oas, Billy Hendrickson, Lily Kinunen, Billy LaPine, Harold Ames, Oliver Shampine, Muriel Ames, Phyllis Walters, Valer- Christ, ie Broecke, Clara Halsted, Arthur Carlson, Gertrude Turvo, Robert Soul Travail. Shafistall, Jack Gatiss, Ray Nelson, Lucille Hixon, Betty Ebbe-son, Florence Raymond, Helen Murk, Thomas Nelson, Teddy Olson, Leonard Berg, Billy Diebert, Kenneth Hixon, Leslie Cady, Keith Parker, Lois Chase, Cath-erine Warner, Robert Cowell, Bill bring your friends. Special mus-Leiphart, Eugene Sinervo, Hildur ic at both services. "Welcome" is Hill, Catherine Symons, Molly will meet at the home of Mrs. White, Dorothy Heckathorne, Ralph Wilder, Edmund Bell, Julia Zych, Leona Trottler, Dorothy Hanson, Lucille Madigan, Ivadell-Sturgeon, Charles Ames, Dorothy

Dorothy McNally, Vivian Ger-ow, Ray Becker, Verle Wilson, Edward Strong, Melvin Morin, Roger Kempany, Grace Paquette,

Streaborg. Ruth Kolbus.

Lincoln

Evelyn Hanson, Betty Cronk, Florence Peterson, Teresa McMillan, Francis Bancroft, Teddy Le high, Billy Sherry, Gary Zastrow Joan Cronk, Lois Cady, Annabelle Morrison, Ruth Oman, Margaret Peterson, Margaret Light, Sarah Jane Tearnan, Ethel May Broecker, Rosemary Brown, Ralph Hooten, Mildred Miller, Shirley Sorrie, Gloria Shaltrie, Fred Robare Imgrid Baij, Dolores' Roskoski Alice Frederickson, Albert Sturgeon, Wilma Light, Lois Credund, Una Parker, Holmes Coolidge, Charles Coolidge, Agatha Martin, Jane Ann Coolidge, Jack Garrow, Jack Leiphart, Deane Floria, Vega Engman, Bertha Garrow.

Sacred Heart
Melvin Beltry, Gale Burley,
Genevieve Oswald, Betty Hanson Peggy Sharkey, Donald Gray, Claude Oulette, Joseph Berube,



ROLL ISSUED nedezs Maciejewski, Irene Na proved a popular attraction at deau, Leona Chase, Fae Seadorf, the high school auditorium last night. School Nurse Submits Estelle Pelletler, Virginia Kempany, Hildegard Oswold, Della Rollin, Marie Pelletier, Ernest

> MUNISING BRIEFS Harry Nelson was named Harry Lloyd Nelson.

and W. A. Dwyer of Hancock and wide interest in the contest were business visitors in the city all of the entries could not be

daughter Edna went to Marquette silver medals to the winners. yesterday to attend the funeral of Eugene Henne, Mr. Pellissier's Street singers of Brighton, brother-in-law. The funeral was England, now must get permits held today from the Catholic from the city. church, Mr. Henne was 76 years of age and had lived in Marquette wife, four sons and three daughan accident while he was employ-Edward Chudacoff, Aino Kin- ed in checking cars in the lower was instantaneous,

THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall Sunday school at ten o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: A Notable Service.

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Morning worship at 11. Theme Junior league at 2. Epworth

league at 6:30. Miss G. Shingler,

leader. Evening service, Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery.

Runsat, Clarence Hanson, Chris-tine Kunaus, Gertle Moe, Harold ning at 7:30 the official members Margaret Vendein, James Roberts, Ministor.

MUSIC RECITAL A music recital will be given by Mrs. H. H. McMillan's vocal and plano pupils at her home this af-

Dorothy Light

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> Vocal and instrumental solos were introduced, along with the first series of the young must appearance of the Legion drum and bugle corps.

The contest for plane players, which will complete the young A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. musicians contest, will be run of at the high school auditorium tonight, beginning at 8 p. m. Due W. A. Cameron of Marinette to the large number of entries accommodated last night. Direc-Chief of Police Pellisier and tor Greenfield is offering gold and

since 1881, and is survived by his Chans Waltz ____ Harold Smith Isabel Cannon ters. His death was the result of Humoreske ____ Anton Dvoral Mildred Hanson Valse Bluette _____

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Lois Patsloff Sleepy Hollow _____ R. Koutz At night it is lighted from within Amy Leece Bennies' Delight ____ Fieldhouse

Sara Jane Tearnan Valsette _____ Borowski Valorie Broecker Farwell to Summer ____ Martin Evelyn Hanson

Twilight _____ Ella S. Allison Catherine Cade Nina Wolkoff Valse de Roses ____ Ketterer Evelyn Hanson

Scarf Dance _____ Chaninade Donald Madigan Coming Home _____ Willeby Memory Moon ---- Nevin

Moon _____ Koopin Deux Polnaises -----Mrs. H. H. McMillan

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Legislature adjourned for the Republican state convention at Kalamazoo.

Compensation proposed for ill occupational diseases in in-House passed bill permitting medical examination of persons

suspected of drunkenness. Conservation Commission gave federal government 2,200 acres on Isle Royale for national park.

City Pays Tribute To Dr. W. A. LeMire

Municipal offices at Escanaba
will be closed from 8 a. m. to 11
a. m. today as a tribute to the
memory of Dr. W. A. Le Mire.
Flags in the city will also be at
half mast.

Dr. Le Mire was a former mayor of the city, and also served in the state senate and tate legislature from this dis-

WATCH BABY ZEP. Washington — Aviators flying into Bolling field here keep their eyes on a baby dirigible set up at the airport as a weather indicator. It floats from a steel moor-ing mast. It is built of doped fab----- Sartonis ric over a steel frame. It is 17 feet long and 3 feet in diameter. and can be seen for miles.

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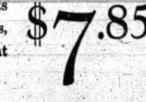
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3ay Press-Gazette.

pitchers will blow up free

As profound as Einstein some-

times is, there's no denying he

goes light on most of his theories.

An Arkansas university has

wo students, one weighing 250

pounds and the other 98. With

neither able-to wear the other's

collars, socks or shirts they

should, indeed, make ideal room-

Big Bill Thompson, mayor of

'hicago, is Boston born. His re-

ent political opponents, however,

probably didn't notice any spe-

Some critics deny Charlie Chap-

lin is a genius. But what would

you call a movie actor who dines

with a prime minister and rates's egion of Honor award from the

cial refinement in his speech.

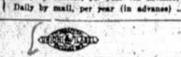
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able in many ways.

Vestminster Hospital, London.

disease can be disclosed in its

ented leprosy; and it is hoped



-EDITORIAL-

beings.

mon cold.

IS AMATEUR HOCKEY POPULAR?

HOCKEY got a good start in Escanaba this winter, but unfortunately, the unusually mild weather that prevailed prevented its receiving a good tryout. At every game in the outdoor rink here the ice was too soft to permit a good exhibition of the sport. and finally this unfavorable condition made the playing season short-lived.

Up in the copper country, however, the introduction of amateur hockey to take the place of the professional brand this winter has early stages, before the ordinarily been given a favorable reception. There, the game is played on in- noticeable symptoms are appardoor rinks, where better playing ent, was demonstrated by Dr. P. conditions prevail. Commenting V. Wells of Newark, N. J. on the popularity of amateur hockey in that district, the Hough- the Western Pennsylvania Hospiton Mining Gazette states editor- tal Institute of Pathology found that extremely short radio waves fally:

"Is amateur hockey in this dis- can be of value in killing the poltrict popular? One has only to son of diphtheria. Similarly, Dr. note the attendance at the games W. T. Richards of Princeton Unito answer that question. Monday night in Calumet, 1,900 wildly cheering fans-the largest crowd in the Colosseum in recent years -witnessed the game between the Tamarack Falcons and the South Side Bandits for the championship of the Calumet interme diate tournament and possession complishments. It may be that of the Hawks trophy.

"The opening games of the amateur tournament in the New Amphidrome in Houghton also otherwise. At any rate, it indiare attracting large crowds, and cates clearly that 1930 was not recordbreaking attendances are quite the year of disaster that expected when the semi-finals are some of us have supposed. reached.

"Attendance at the upper peninsula league games throughout the season now being brought to a close has been encouraging for no more. He died as he wanted the first year of purely amateur to die, in the harness. He died hockey. This interest promises where he want to die, at the nato grow as more local boys are tional capitol, the scene of his given opportunities to play on legislative efforts beginning thirthe senior teams. Meanwhile, en- ty-eight years ago. Coming when couragement of the amateur and where it did, the end was a sport among the younger generation will assist largely in developing new players from which the league teams will draw their recruits."

HOOVER SIGNS BILL ALTHOUGH President Hoover

has signed the bill for the estab- a wonderful personal tribute to lishment of Isle Royale as a na- the man who so conscientiously tional park, there remains much followed the course of legislation to do before this will be an ac- as to hold his constituency, with complished fact.

The measure contains a clause that the island must be donated to the federal government. At reason for this phenomenon, Mr. the present time, much of the Cooper was a student, a thinker land is owned by private individ- 'n matters governmental, a fair, uals, who have intended at some- careful and intelligent legislator. time in the future to cut the vir- He was that altogether too rare gin timber that covers it, while personage in our public and pothe rest of the tract is owned by litical life, one who carried neiththe state.

It is unlikely that these pri- those with whom he disagreed. vate owners, most of whom live Calmness in demeanor, kindness in Minnesota, will be ready to re- of outlook, tolerance of attitude. linquish the lands for park pur- are vital essentials in the spirit poses without some monetary re- that fathers good laws. ward. A popular subscription for Of course his long service funds to purchase these private greatly redounded to the benefit lands, will probably be the next of his district and the state, in step.

ACHIEVEMENTS

BUSINESS depressions, political struggles and international complications may come and go. posing briefly as the important monopolizing the headlines and news of the day; but all the while medical science goes unobtrusively along its path, and without any blare of trumpets accomplishes things that will be considered the highlights of the age when historians get busy half a century hence.

A brief article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association points to some of the accomplishments of medicine during 1930-a year noteworthy, to most of us, merely for the misfortune it inflicted on us.

It wasn't all misfortune. A great many lives will be saved, through many centuries to come, because of things that were done in 1930.

To begin with, the artificial lung, or respirator, was perfected by Drs. Philip Drinker and L. A. Shaw. This has already saved the lives of a number of people whose, breathing apparatuses were paralyzed by infantile para-

lysis or gas poisoning. Dr. J. Shega of Seoul, Korea, found that feeding vitamins in

Anniversary

E. B. BROWNING'S BIRTH On March 6, 1806, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet, was born near Durham.

She early displayed great literry precocity, composing when bout 11 an epic poem on the Battle of Marathon. When she was 20 her family moved to London where Miss Barrett established her reputation by the "Sehaphim" and other poems,

In 1845 she met Robert Brownously praised, A year later they made Florence their home and there in 1849 a son was born, Robert, who became known as an artist and poet.

The married life of these brilliant poets was singularly happy. and their mutual influence is clearly seen in their verse. Mrs. back! I'm so glad that you've don't know where to start—"
Gypsy stopped, aware that hat this will point the way to the ing, "are unrivaled, of their kind, n the English language, as an examisite expression of pure yet passionate love."

Quotations

Dictatorships are like houses of cards. They may stand and they may fall.

-Count Carlo Sforza. Prosperity does not happen. It

must be made.

Not since the passing of the 18th amendment has there been a president who has done anything o see that it is enforced. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of

the Southern Methodist Church. Most Americans are not suffidently civilized to be entrusted see me?" with strong drink.

-Sir William Wayland. Nobel Prize, but when it was be- pened to my bags-" stowed on me she suddenly rejected that theory.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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To a Lady Inclined to Be-Well, er, What You Might Call Stout

Because you're-well, not growing thinner.

I'd fear that folks would think you're stinted.

I sometimes take you out to dinner.

Because you're-well, a little stouter:

Your look substantial seems to say, dear,

Because you're-well, you're getting fatter.

A certain plumpness has about her.

You worry much too much, my dear.

I'm rather glad it doth appear

Had you a lean and hungry look,

Like Cassius had in Shakespeare

You worry much too much, my love,

Why, I've observed the cooling dove

Had you the likeness of the crane

You're here to stay, dear.

You needn't worry over such,

I rather like it.

I'd fear you might not long remain;

You worry much too much too much

The more of you there is, my dove,

The more of you there is to love.

Because it really doesn't matter.

Don't exercise, massage, and hike it;

And starving hinted.

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER II There was no sign of recognition on Alan Crosby's face. He came down the gangplank slowly. His gray topcoat was tasteful, inconspicuous. The gray felt hat lowered over his eyes had the faintest touch of the picturesque in its tilt.

Crosby stood half a head above his neighbors. His features were bag. ng, whose writings she had pre- clear-cut, pleasing, and there was an air of distinction about the were married against her father's young man. He had dark eyes wishes. Proceeding to Italy they and fair skin. His eyes roved the crowd at the foot of the gangplank.

"Alan!" Gypsy cried again. He heard her. A smile lighted his face and he hurried toward the girl. Gypsy ran to meet him, flung herself into his arms.

ty original compositions, written face became a misty vision. Gypsy winked back the tears. She ened as she followed his lance. pressed her cheek against Alan's coat and felt the rough, woolly pier. A woman stood there. She fabric, Slowly, breathlessly, she lifted her head. And then—

cheerfully, heartily. "This is a Gypsy knew that the costume, the you here! Say, you're looking great!"

"So are you, Alan!" The girl's face was radiant. A slight hesitation, then Alan's kiss landed somewhere between Gypsy's right ear and forehead.

"Why, you haven't changed at all!" he grinned. "Same turnedup-nose. Same crop of freckles! No sir, haven't changed a bit." He held her off at arm's length and gazed down at her.

Gypsy loved his teasing. She knew she hadn't a turned-up nose though Alan had always said so. She didn't mind the freckles which once they had quarreled

"Alan-are you really glad to

"Why, of course I am. course, dear! Gosh, but it's good My wife thought that only dis- to stay a while. Say-maybe I'd tinguished people received the better have a look at what's hap- by the company may be displayed.

She had to take rapid, short! ry. steps to keep up with him. The panorama of noise and confusion,

woman was smiling. She turned so that for an instant Gypsy could see her clearly.

peared.

about?"

opened luggage, chattering impatient travelers and unhurried inspectors became glamorous now that Crosby was by her side. "Oh, look, Alan! Look at that woman over there with the funny little monkeys!"

Crosby followed her glance, nodded. He was searching for a well-worn trunk and traveling "There's a man from India. The

one with his head all wrapped up in a turban. Did you meet him. Alan? He looks as though he might be a prince. Or a sultan maybe! No. that's wrongthey're in Turkey, aren't they? Oh, it must be thrilling to cross the ocean on a boat. You've got to tell me all about it, Alan. And, oh, there are a thousand things "Oh, Alan-I'm so glad you're I want to talk to you about! I

> Gypsy stopped, aware that the young man was not listening. He Alan was looking far down the

was dressed in sleek, rich black and her shoulders were wrapped "Gypsy" Crosby's voice came in a luxurious fur scarf. Even who just went away," she said. tiny black hat were Parislan. The

'Looking Backward'

March 6, 1911

A marriage license has been issued to Matt Martineon and Miss Hilda-Wilson both of this city. Miss Ethel Welsted of Bramp ton is in Ann Arbor where she will undergo an operation.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker, 317 North Birch street.

Work has been practically completed on the construction of an immense storage warehouse for the Stegath Manufacturing Comto be home and know I'm going pany on upper Ludington street The new building is an immense affair 50 x 140 feet in dimension.

Announcement was made yeserday that a large number of eautiful pictures and an upright plano, the property of the late Father Langan, will be sold in the near future. Any one wishing to purchase these pictures may call Rev. Fr. Barth or John O'Meara.

Masonville is on the boom. In addition to the bringing of new industries to the town by the Escanaba Lumber Company, the Soo Line has lately taken cognizance of the town's advancement and has built a station which was opened Wednesday for the first time. T. P. Hannigan. company's relief agent is temporarily in charge.

John Duncan, who has been operating a set of camps near Woodlawn, has completed operations for the season after banking 1,500,000 feet of logs and 100,-000 pieces of cedar.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Starrine left last night for Chicago where Mrs. Starrine will submit to an operation at Augustana hospital.

Miss Sadie Sprague of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Miss Sadie Barras at her home on Hale street.

Eugene F. O'Leary, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

There was a fleeting impression

Gypsy stopped, stared up at Crosby. She noted the answering smile with which he received the signal. This was no stranger; this lovely creature was someone Alan

knew. Fear, gripping and terrifying, fastened itself about Gypsy Mc-Bride's heart.

"You-you know her?" asked tremulously. Crosby's brow lifted. "Know

"The woman in black-the one who waved? She's beautiful!" The young man was casual, too casual, a person of more experience might have said. He laughed easily. "You're seeing things, Gypsy, There are a dozen women around here wearing black None of them very beautiful though, to my mind.

know which one you mean!" The chill about Gypsy's heart half melted. Then it congealed again.

"She was standing there. Wearing furs and a little black hat, She waved to you, Alan." Now it was Alan who seemed onfused though he tried elaborately to hide it.

"Oh, you must mean Mrs. angley," he said carelessly "At least it sounds like her. Funny-I didn't see her wave. Just a passenger I met on shipboard. Sorry I didn't get around to say goodby. She'll think me rude:"

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Health Tips

of pale, skin and red gold hair. A perfect nose and exotic lips. For BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the barest moment the woman faced them. Then she raised one As the modern skyscraper goes gloved hand, waved and disapup, people in the vicinity are either annoyed or entertained by the music of the compressed air "Why-why who-why. Alan drill and the compressed air hammer used in such construc-

The popularity of these devices has grown rapidly and industrial physicians are beginning to pay special attention to the and limitation of movement and hazards associated with pneumatic tools. In Germany, diseases of the muscles, bones and joints from the use of puenmatic tools are now included among the diseases and injuries scheduled unwho? What are you talking der the German compensation acts.

Recently Dr. M. Seyring has given consideration to some of the special forms of diseases that may arise from this type of work. The most common conditions are disturbances in the blood vessels commonly called "dead fingers." The fingers lose sensation when they become cold as occurs also in the disease called Raynaud's disease. Dr. Syring finds that the ten

dency to this condition increases as the years of work go on. It apparently has to do with the effects of vibration and contact of the hand with the cold metal, although associated also with exposure of the hands to cold air from the exhaust of the compressed air.

Dr. Sevring is inclined to be lieve that the second cause is not so important, since the left hand, which does not come in contact with the exhaust from the compressed air, is the one most frequently affected. On the other hand, the left hand is the one Mine's going to have a separasubjected to the most serious vi- tion .- Passing Show.

bration during operation of the neumatic tool. Some of the workers suffered degeneration of the muscles of

the thumb due to the constant strain of holding the valve at the top of the handle of the pneumatic device. Wherever there is excessive muscular exertion with pressure on the nerve or muscle in any occupation such paralyses may occur. The final type of inflammation

involved in these occupations is a serious inflammation around the elbow joint, particularly the right elbow. In these cases there is pain in some cases detachment of pieces of bone results from tho constant vibration and pressure. New industries with new devices constantly expose men to hazards for which his body wan never created. The machine ago has introduced not only hazards to the mind of men and to bis social organization, but also to the very muscles and tissues of which he is composed.

JUST FOR FUN

NOTHING LEFT BARBER (shaving a customer): Will you have anything on our face when I've finished, sir? CLIENT: Well, it doesn't seem

likely.--Answers. SIR, HOW COULD YOU! DEALER: Shall I send the lothes-horse you ordered? CUSTOMER: Send it! Did you think I intended to ride it home?

-Tit-Bits. HE WINS MABEL: My big sister's got two doctors

Huh! Mine's got HAROLD: two lawyers. MABEL: My his sister's going

to have an operation. HAROLD: That's nothing

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AN THEY'LL BE MUD DRATIT ~ I AM BETTER PAY IT. ON YOUR HEELS UNTIL BE-CLOUDED WITH ILL MAJOR, OR ELSE YOU PAY IT! WENT FORTUNE! --- MARX. TAKE A BOX-CAR IN REVERSE GEAR ONCE THE TAILOR, HAS PUT TOUR OF TH' ON TH' PAYMENTS FOR A BILL AGAINST ME COUNTRY ! ~ A WATCH ILL AN' A FOR \$17, IN THE HANDS YOU HAVEN'T COLLECTION AGENCY PUT OF A COLLECTION ANYTHING, BUT TH' BLOOD-HOUNDS ON AGENCY - AND THEY THEY'LL GET ME AN' I WAS THREATEN SUIT IF JUDGMENT TREED IN I DON'T SETTLE! AN' ATTACH COURT! YOUR GOLD WIDGE WORK GOOKS LIKE HE IS STUCK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





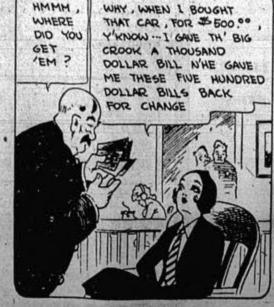
WE KEEP SOMETHING FROM





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







THAT'S LEFT NOW , OUT OF THE FINE THOUSAND DOLLARS THAT BOOTS STARTED MITH

By Martin

2500°

500 ."

2 000.00

By Blosser

.... DO YOU HAVE I PICKED WELL, WHAT SURE I DO

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break.

Neither in fact was any other town.

The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

SMOKE A FRESH

CIGARETTE

- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidor and retain the natural moisture content, then

> Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

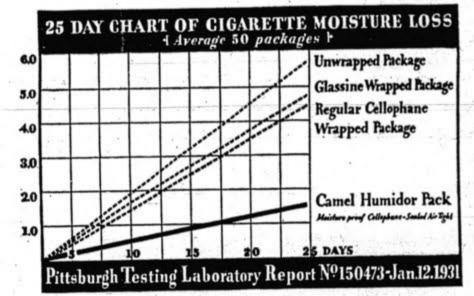
After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a

specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

You may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FASHION SWIM



Very Feminine is the fitted bathing suit worn by Rowena Goddard (right), swimming at the Breakers in Palm Beach. The suit was cut on princess lines, with flared short trousers to give fullness. The piece de resistance was the little jabot of white rubber to match her cap. Mrs. B. Sory (center), of Palm Beach, attired in a sailor pajama suit of white linen with blue collar and banding, was one of the human pieces in the backgammon party Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall gave. Enjoying one of Palm Beach's favorite sports, Iolling, Miss Carmen Mather (left), of Atlanta, Ga., wore a charming pale yellow three-piece pajama suit, with bands of deeper yellow.

BEAUTY SUES

Kan., against Glen W. Dickinson,

bathing beauty contests at Kan-

MRS. BLUEBEARD?

Are these pictures of the same woman at different ages? Los Angeles police believe they may

have found Belle Guinness, long-sought Indiana "murder farm" slayer, in the arrest of Mrs.

Esther Carlson, above, on charges of poisoning her 81-year-old em-ployer, August Lindstrom. Mrs. Guinness, shown below in an old

"College Convicts" Cut Capers

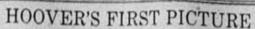


and Sara Forsythe, who appeared on Newcomb College campus wear- and then failed ing stripes and carrying a ball and chain in protest against a ruling already married. that they should remain within the college grounds for two weeks without dates because they remained out too late one night during the Mardi Gras celebration. "It was just like solitary confinement." IS SHE INDIANA'S Miss Catlin said, "so we decided to wear stripes and carry a ball and MRS RIJIEREAR chain as convicts do.'

New Orleans' best-looking "jail birds" are Virginia Catlin, left, Dickinson promised to marry her,

Will One of These Be Next "First Lady"?







FOR \$150,000 This hitherto unpublished photo, taken 55 years ago at a reunion of the Hoover family in West Branch, Ia., is believed to be the first ever made of President Hoover. It shows him (1) as a babe in the arms of his father, Jesse Hoover (2), the village blacksmith. Other members of the Hoover family shown in the picture are: Theodore Hoover (3), a brother of the president; Mrs. Mattle Pemberton (4) of Le Grande, Ia., sister of the president's father, and owner of the original of this picture: Mae Hoover (5), the president's sister, and Mrs. Hulda Minthorn Hoover (6), mother of Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expressed great pleasure at receiving a copy of this recently-discovered photo at the White House, and went to great pains to identify all the sitters.

An Eye-Dropper Is His Bottle



An eye-dropper is the nursing bottle for little Harvard Lewis Hun- ture at Miami Beach. ter, who weighed just 24 ounces when he was born to Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Hunter of Kansas City, Mo. The lad arrived two months ahead of schedule, but he is said to be thriving so well that he will not have to be an incubator baby. Dr. Richard Simmons is shown here holding the baby while Mr. Hunter looks on. Both mother and child She's Bride of Baseball

Actress Attends Dog Show



beard" led to the investigation. America's largest show of its kind

These Workers Make Money-And Lots of It!



There are few money-makers anywhere who can compare with the workers at the British mint in London, and here are photos showing how the shilling-the English silver piece that ranks approximately with the American 25-cent piece—is turned out. At the left a worker runs silver strips through a cutting machine that cuts out the new coins. Above, at the right, workers are sorting the new shillings for defects. Below the shillings are being weighed in bags. Each of the bags shown contains coins worth 100 pounds-\$500 in American money.

What? No Piano!



"Why was I born?" queries Helen Morgan, stage and screen star, in her latest Broadway musical success. Maybe to play golf' down in Florida. Anyway, this famous piano-sitting singer seems to have quite a flair for golf as you can see in this exclusive pic-



New Orleans family.

Did You Hear the One About-?



That story must have been a funny one. Look at the smiles on the faces of John D. Rockefeller's hearers. The aged oil magnate is shown here, at left, in the unusual role of impromptu entertainer for fellow golfers on the links at Ormond Beach, Fla., his winter home. He'd just been introduced to British women players competing in the South Atlantic tournament.

"APPLE, SIR?"



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow

It's pretty early to be forecasting now, but one of these ladies may be the next mistress of the White House, since their husbands are already prominently mentioned as likely candidates for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations in 1932. Mrs. Roosevelt is the wife of New York's Democratic governor, while Mrs. Morrow is the wife of Senator Morrow of New Jersey, a leading Republican.

A crate of apples became a sidewalk pulpit for the Rev. Ellot Guinness, shown below in an old picture, disappeared from a farm near La Porte, Ind., 23 years ago after murdering 18 men and chillance and Republican presidential nominations in 1932. Mrs. Roosevelt is the wife of New York's Democratic governor, while Mrs. Morrow is the wife of Senator Morrow of New Jersey, a leading Republican.

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Leatrice Joy screen actress, atte announced, would be "companionate."

HONOR ROLL

NEWHALL SCHOOL The honor roll for the Newhall school for February is as follows: Seventh Grade - June Fillion,

Evelyn Johnson. Fifth Grade—Mildred Hanson. Fourth Grade-Violet Chouinard. Third Grade-Thomas Hereau. Second Grade-Beatrice Germain, Arnold Johnson, Richard Menard. First Grade-Richard Nault. Chart Class-Marcella Chouinard,

Mary Lou Menard, The following were neither tardy

nor absent: Emery Bolsuert, Lucille Charon, Stella Charon, Clifford Choulnard, David Germain, Beatrice Germain, Elsie Germain, Myrtle Germain, Hector Germain, Robert Jocque, John Jocque, Arnold Johnson, Ar-Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, LaMarch, Rose LaMarch, Lantagne, Lillian McKosky, McKosky, Herbert Menard Richard Menard, Mary Lou Menard, Richard Nault.

NAHMA SCHOOL

The honor roll of the Nahma school for February is as follows: Twelfth Grade - Esther Camps Marcella Camps, Raymond Ran-

Eleventh Grade - Lois DeRosia Lorraine Rauls, Muriel Tobin. Ninth Grade-Madelyn Egert.

Eighth Grade-Leola Miron, Shirley DeRosia, Florence Johnson Sixth Grade - Vera Schwartz,

Ethel Dduring. Fifth Grade - Wallace Bennett, Donald Douville, James Kelly, Donald Rauls, Alice Ritter, Arla Ward,

Harry Wittlock. Fourth Grade - Marjorie Hendrickson, Marjorie Schwartz, Leone

Third Grade-Keith Beauchamp, Ruby Bramer, Bernice Combrey, Effic Hebert, Raymond James, Beverly Maynard, Valeria Menary, Robert McDonald, Clinton Phalen, Myr-

Second Grade-Roland Bramer, Carol Brophy, Jack Hruska. Florence James, George LaBrasseur, Francis Hruska.

BUNGALOW SCHOOL The following are the honor roll and perfect attendance of the Bungalow school at Stonington for the

month of February: Honor Roll Eighth Grade-Kenneth Thomp son, Bertle Sigfred, Arnold Sittar, Helja Kolli, Elvi Fallstrom.

Sixth Grade-Esther Granskog. Fifth Grade - Pine Granskog Rouni Fallstrom, Wiljo Sittar. Fourth Grade - Margaret Erick

Third Grade-Mirian Fallstrom Kindergarten-Kenneth Erickson

Perfect Attendance Hazel Erickson, Kenneth Erick son, Margaret Erickson, Roy Erickson, Elvi Fallstrom, Rouni Fallstrom, Esther Granskog, Iline Gran-Otto Granskog, Hilja Kolli, Arnold Siltar, Bertle Sigfred, Carl title characterization in "Captain Thompson, Dennis Thompson, Kenneth Thompson.

ANOTHER PLAY.

Wilmington, Del.—Edward R Armstrong, president of a com pany planning the construction of seadromes in the Atlantic, be Heves that by utilizing floating islands anchored every 250 or 400 miles across the sea, trans-oceanic aviation would be practical. He suggests a route - between New York and Vigo, Spain.

FRIDAY SPECALS

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1	Fresh Herring, lb	- 8c
ı	Dressed Perch, 1b	
1	Smoked Whitefish, 1b	
١	Smoked Herring, 1b.	15c
1	Smoked Lake Chubs, lb	25c
1	Oysters, 45c and	50c
1	2 Twin Bread	12c
1	2 Cottage Cheese	25c
١	Eggs, doz.	220
1	Fresh Butter, lb	
1	10 lbs. Sugar,	
1	2 cans Pink Salmon	
1	2 Bottles Catsup	30c
	3 cans Tomato Soup	40000
	2 cans Tomatoes	200
-	2 cans Corn	
	2 cans Peas	
1	3 Spaghetti	
	3 Grape Fruit	250
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Many Attending Retreat Services

The retreat which is being held at St. Francis hospital chapel with daily sermons preached by the Rev. J. M. Cunningham, S. J., of Loyola How a "painful" case of apuniversity, Chicago, are drawing pendicitis was cured and anexlarge crowds every day.

Confessions are heard every aft the evening after the services.

be "The Mercy of Jesus Christ." pld "cure." Saturday evening the topic will be "Perseverance, or Sticking to It." ful speaker, has given splendid serdamentals of faith and the commandments of God and of the church.

lumbus who were priviliged to hear a resturant, and over a cup of the Jesuit father, speak highly of coffee the stricken man told how the eloquence of the sermons de-livered here by Father Cuning. bent over with pain. livered here by Father Cunning-

The retreat will close Sunday morning at the eight o'clock mass which will be held in the hospital chapel, at which time several hundred Knights of Columbus will re ceive Holy Communion in a body

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

is largely made up of those who in a hospital, and maybe we can are married, have been married, have an examination right away are married, have been married, or hope to be married, "Divorce Among friends," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedydrama about married life, opened last evening to a capacity house.

After two years of happy wedded life, the Morrises are set at sixes and sevens by the arrival of blonde Joan Whitley, Helen's ex-room mate and the tipsy Paul wishes to break away from the Wilcox, a former sweetheart of

the pretty matron. Having set his stage for a Ruth deftly keeps both comedy and the humanity of the charac- throats, but a swashbuckling ters through one hilarious mis- pirate of the high seas as well, it hap after another, effecting the only for a night. reconciliation of the Morris famlly each time they steer perllous-

ly near the divorce court, The comedy sense of both Irene Delroy and James Hall is deightfully evidenced. Natalie Moorhead, as the

blonde menace," gives one of the most alluring characterizaions of her career, and Lew Cody, who makes up the fourome, was enthusiastically welcomed by all who witnessed his performance.

Many gorgeous gowns are worn by the ladies of the evening.

AT THE MICHIGAN John Halliday's third talking screen vehicle sees the well known stage and screen player in an interesting dual role in the Applejack;" Warner Brothers latest comedy which opens at the

Michigan Theatre today. In this amusing story of Engish romance and intrigue, Halli-

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pensive operation averted through mental persuasion is reernoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and in lated by an official of the Escahe evening after the services. naba American Legion, who was right over to the doc."

The topic for this evening will instrumental in effecting the ra-

A man who represented himself to be an ex-soldier came to mons during the week on the fun. said, and needed money for an could do nothing for him, so they called the Legion official. Members of the Knights of Co. The official met the stranger at

> "Well, what do you figure you would need?" asked the Legionnaire.

"I think I could get by if had \$300," said the invalid.
"Yeah," his benefactor said and started for the telephone 'You don't happen to know Dr. So-and So's number, do you?" he asked the restaurant man.

"What are you going to do, the sick man queried anxiously. "Going to call a doctor and see how soon he can take care of Because every theatre audience you," was the reply. "You belong and shoot you out to the hospital

for an operation. The stranger was downright

his ancestors have been, but who year. monotony of things and becomes a real he-man. Through a series of exciting events he not only theme that might easily become finds himself a man who must too serious, Director Roy Del protect his aunt and pretty ward from a dangerous band of cut-

"Captain Applejack," which is taken from the stage hit of the same name by Walter Mackett was adapted to the screen by Maude Fulton

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worried then. He argued that it members were present. Rev. D. was a little bit sudden, but the L. Cathcart delivered a short ad-Legion official insisted that a dress. A delightful lunch was man in such serious condition served. These meetings will be must have care at once. The held the first Wednesday of each sick man said he was feeling a

"Let's make it tomorrow afternoon," he suggested.
"Okay," agreed his would-be benefactor, as he put away the telephone book, here at 2 p. m., and we'll go

Father Cunningham who is a force-ful speaker, has given splendid ser-ful speaker, has given splendid serimmediate operation. The police lice said they never saw him again.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Audit Bills-A meeting of the auditing committee of the Delta county board of supervisors has been called for March 10. Current bills of the county will be checked at this time.

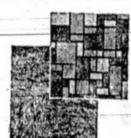
Examiner Coming—Notice has een received that Silas J. Mc-Gregor of the department of labor and industry will be in Es-canaba March 13 and 14 for hearing industrial accident cases. The hearings will be at the court

Case Settled-Prosecution has en dropped by Victor Woodhand, old state road, in his complaint against young men visitors at his home whom he accused of assaulting him. The case was settled without court action, but day is seen as the scion of a great the men involved will be re-English family who has been quired to report to the county pampered through life as all of theriff once each month for a

Council Organized-Organizaion of the Wells Sunday School Council was effected at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Counterman at Wells Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen

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Spelling Bee Word month in the future. Officers of the council are: President, Mrs. Word lists to be used in the semi-finals of the Escanaba Daily Press Daniel Counterman; vice president, Mrs. Peterson; treasurer, Spelling Bee, which will determine Mrs. Emery; and secretary, Mrs.

Home Guard Meeting — The in Escanaba, April 26, were malied Home Guard of the First Metho- out by the Spelling Bee Director At 2 p. m. the next day the dist church will hold their regu-Legion official appeared at the lar meeting at the church Satur-restaurant for his appointment, day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. dist church will hold their regubut it was just as he had expect- Hostesses the Jean Sullivan and Lois Valentine. A large attendance is desired.

Fred Counterman.

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of which more than three thousand Commerce, has left on a business students are competing, have been trip to Grand Rapids and other entered in the Escanaba Daily Lower Michigan cities.

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Accounts of the results of the

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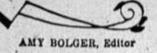
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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Personals

Bright Future Predicted for **Business Women**

preparation, straight thinking. was served after the games. hard work, and good health.

Because business in passing through some of the most basic changes, says Mr. Filene, women who carefully study the changing positions.

Filene points out that this is a the close of the afternoon. vital question to all women look-ing for careers in business, because the employment of women in many positions is as yet only held a meeting at the home of tried by women might close were played and a delicious lunch down similar posts for all wom-

As a partial answer to the question of proper preparation, a few of the possible means Mr. Filene recommends are basic training in schools for business women, supplemented with actu-al experience, correct thinking, and study beyond the position that lies just ahead.

Theory a Myth

Mr. Filene holds that one of

high positions is the belief that n't you? successful people of the world are super-men and super-women. He maintains that they are nothing of the sort and have only attained their posts with the from dust and dirt. price of straight thinking, hard work and good health in proper

proportions.

With the fall of the barriers of tradition and traditional thinking, concludes the article, the future holds a brilliant pro-mise for women in business.

Today's Bridge

BY WM. E. McKENNEY Sec'y American Bridge League The average player does not stimulate the scalp second. like to have his contract doubled and defeated two or three this. Dip the bristles up and tricks, but still one of the great-tricks, but still one of the great-test assets to the expert bridge keep on dipping until the bristles up and down in tepid bland soap suds. Keep on dipping until the bristles to the expert bridge keep on dipping until the bristles to the success of the meeting. player is a true knowledge of sacrifice bidding. There is no greater thrill in tournament play than to correctly put in a sacrifice bid. The following hand was played in the national champion— The choice of the brush you games, bridge and five hundred.

Miss Hedvig Peterson arrived After the meeting, luncheon was served by the special committee been called here by the death of consisting of Arthur E. Nelson, beer father, Peter A. Peterson of Sam Woolen and J. L. Nolden. The put a little ammonia.

The choice of the brush you games, bridge and five hundred.

Miss Hedvig Peterson arrived After the meeting. Wednesday from Chicago having served by the special committee been called here by the death of Sam Woolen and J. L. Nolden. The put a little ammonia.

Miss Elsie Viau of Northland is ship contract team-of-four con- need for your hair should depend

	NORTH	
WEST S-A-Q-J- 7-3 H-J-10- 8-5-3	S-5-2 H-9-6 D-9-8-6-5-3 C-K-10-9-8	EAST S-K-10- 9-8-4 H-K-Q-
D—K C—7-6	SOUTH-DEALER S-6	D-7 C-A-Q- J-3
	H-A-4-2 D-A-0-1-10-4-2 C-5-4-2	

The Bidding South opened the bidding with one diamond. West overcalled with one spade. East, who had an original spade bid himself, jumped to four spades. South and West passed, and correctly reasoned that as his partner's original bid showed at least two and one-half high card tricks, they might lose only one spade, one heart and a diamond, or two hearts and no diamonds -and two clubs. If that were true, and as neither side were vulnerable, it would be a good sacrifice bid, therefore North bid five diamonds. East and South passed, and West went to five spades. South now decided he would go to six diamonds for

The Play The opening lead was the ace of spades by West, and a spade was continued which South trumped with the 10 of diamonds, preserving the four and las the game bonus in duplicate deuce for re-entries in the dum- is 300 points, would give them a my. The ace of diamonds was total of 450 points on the hand. my. The ace of diamonds was led, which picked up the two outstanding diamonds of the op-

the sacrifice, which was doubled.

ly three clubs. He must endeavor to get an end play so as to go down only three tricks. The deuce of diamonds is led to dummy and won with the nine spot, East and West discarding spades. The nine of hearts is returned from dummy, East plays the queen. If the declarer wins the trick with the ace, all of his government, blends perfectly with good bidding will be for nothing. he must return a heart which ty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-West can win. West will lead a GLO prevents large pores, never club which East will win and re- irritates skin. turn a heart. The declarer in this manner would be forced to lose his three club tricks.

If he allows East's queen of hearts, East is in the lead. If East returns a small heart, declarer will win with the ace and lead a heart, trumping in the dummy. A diamond will be re-

> Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Social - Club

Five Hundred Party Misses Elna and Esther Mattson. 532 North Twentieth street, enter Attacking the "luck or mere alned at a five hundred party Wed-chance" theory of the success of resday evening at their home. The women in high executive positions, Edward A. Filene in an ar- ina Sund ing received first prize ticle in the March issue of Inde- or high score of the evening; Miss pendent Woman" maintains that Olga Beckstrom, second prize, and the winning of high positions for Miss Dorothy LaCrosse, the consowomen is a matter of careful ation award. A delicious lunch

Afternoon Party Mrs. Caroline Rose, 1017 Second avenue south, was the guest of honor at an afternoon party given trends and avoid traditional at her home by members of the thinking will have a definite ad- Ladies' A.d society of the Swedish vantage over those who fall to Mission church. Over thirty guests follow this movement, whether were present. A pleasant aftertheir competitors are men or noon-was spent in social diversions, women in the quest for higher and in enjoying a program which inc'uded a short devotional talk by "How can women best fit Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor of themselves to assume new resthe church, singing and recitations, ponsibilities efficiently?" Mr. A delicious lunch was served at A delicious lunch was served at

Five Hundred Club G'rls of the Five Hundred club was served. Prizes were won by Dorothy Benard and Eileen Bourke.

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

If you were going to sweep lovely Oriental rug, you certainly would see to it that your broom, Mr. Filene holds that one of your vacuum cleaner or whatev-the most pernicious myths that ed you intended sweeping with. handicap those who aspire to was immaculately clean. Would-

brush that was positively gray over thirty-five years, gave brief where they will leave today for Milwaukee, talks.

bath is the first lesson in good musical selections by Charles Johngrooming that any meticulous son's string orchestra. Mrs. E. E.

brushes to do the thing right, solos. Several hundred feet of mourday, was slightly improved Thurs-Wash one each day. I doubt if tion pictures were shown by Nick many women who do their own Carr. They included many interwork and take care of their own esting local scenes and a portion things actually wash their hair of the story of Damon and Pythias brushes each day. But that should be the ideal. For the real enjoyed. Community singing led John Duval, 1416 North Sixteenth get the dust and dirt out of the tistic talents of the majority preshair, first and foremost, and to ent.

The choice of the brush you on the quality of your hair. It you have thick, curly hair, you will need a brush with long, staunch bristles, perhaps one of the English whalebone brushes. If you have thin, fine hair and a delicate scalp, you still need a brush with bristles sturdy enough to pick up the hair and massage the scalp but certainly not a whalebone one. If you are in doubt, the head of any brush department or your hairdresser can advise you.

If you possibly can afford it get two. Just as it is a saving to buy two pairs of shoes and alternate, so you actually save on brushes in the long run. More than that, you can have a clean one always on hand.

turned from dummy and won by the declarer with the jack, and a small club led, the eight spot finessed which East will win with the jack. But all East can do now is to lay down his ace of clubs. If he plays a spade, declarer will discard a club from his own hand and ruff in the dummy.

South, by cleverly playing the hand, only goes down three tricks doubled, and as neither side were vulnerable, he is minus 400 less 100 for honors, which leaves him minus 300. East and West could easily have made five spades which would score them 150 for tricks, and

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Annual Pythian Roll Call Is

Big Success

The annual Roll Call of Escanaba Lodge, No. 98, Knights of Pythias. five Pythian Sisters were present and Mrs. Harold D. Moore. Mrs. at this meeting which is a customMoore is the former Miss Marie ary affair in every Pythian lodge Seldl of this city. Mrs. Seldl and Menominea represented the Menom-

Alfred A. Henes, of Menominee, Bay and in Milwaukee on their Grand Chancellor of the Michigan way to Media. Knights of Pythias, gave an interesting ta.k on Pyth.anism and outwas formed to assist needy Pythian members and their families. Mr. Henes informed those present that ble. preparations are now under way for a National Pythian Pilgrimage experimental, and failures of one Janet Murphy, 416 South Sixth to Rathbone school house at Eagle Roger, 410 South Ninth street woman in a position hitherto un- street Wednesday afternoon. Cards Harbor, Mich., on July 11, 12, 13. have returned from a visit at inticipated that it will be the most otable gathering in the Upper Peninsula at the Pythian Shrine next summer.

Larry Bowman, Chancellor Com-Menominee.

C. B. Smith, Chancellor Coman interesting and entertaining home after having been Yet often such a perfect pressing the appreciation of Esca- street.

purpose of brushing the hair is to by Charles Hammar, proved the ar- street.

C. E. Snyder, Chairman games, bridge and five hundred.

Personal News

Mrs. Mary Seidl, 1310 Second avenue south, who recently returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. Ferguson, in Decaur. Ill., and her son, Frank he d Wednesday evening at Castle A. Seldl and Mrs. Seldl, left Ste. Marie and Escanaba are mak-Hall, was an unusual success and Thursday morning, her grand- ing plans for the state convention the most outstanding function of daughter, Miss Marguerite Johnthe most obstantian the delegates and the year. A gathering of about one the year. A gathering of about one hundred Knights and over twenty-hundred Knights and over twenty-her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. visitors. Canada. A large delegation from panied as far as Green Bay by panied as far as Green Bay by Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. inee lodge, also a number of Pyth- Seidl's daughter, who has been ians from Iron Mountain and vari- visiting here at the home of her ous other lodges attended the mother for the past three weeks, and they plan to visit in Green

Miss Gertrude Meyer, who relined the merits of the Greater turned recently from Green Bay, vice president, will be among the where she submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital, was re-admitted recently and will receive treatment for nervous trou-

Mrs. J. D. Murray and son This pi'gr.mage will include Pyth-tht home of Mrs. Murray's parans from every corner of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan at United States and Canada. It is Ishpeming.

Miss Leona LaMarche has re turned to Chicago after visiting here for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dugener, nander of Menomines Lodge, also 321 North Twentieth atreet. Miss gave a brief talk, responding for LaMarche is a niece of Mrs. Duge-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hume mander of Escanaba Lodge, gave Skandla have returned to their oration, thanking the visiting mem- guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Rubers for their presence, thereby ex. dolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth

Giving the hair brush its daily The program included several Barkhurst, sisters of Mr. Grenier

McGee entertained the gathering Pew, 605 South Eleventh street. Of course you need two hair with some very excellent plane who suffered a paralytic stroke Sat-

Mrs. Ellen Gerry and daughter,

Miss Elsie Viau of Northland is visiting with friends in Escanaba, a little cold milk, add to boiling of her cake making.

Escanaba Club Joins in Plans For Convention

The Business and Professional Women's clubs of Marquette, Sault which will be held at Marquette.

The Sault Ste. Marie club will have charge of the banquet on Friday evening and the Escanaba club noon of the same day.

Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds of this city, Mrs. Sarah McDougal of the Soo, and Mrs. Josephine Hornbogen of Marquette met at Marquette Monday to complete plans for the event.

Honor guests at the convention and Mrs. Sarah McDougal, state

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Betty Ann readers, you are gong to have a number of the best recipes for cream puffs that there are. Busy housewives took time the last few days from their Washington, (A)—Mrs. Porter duties to send in their own re- H. Dale, wife of the senator from and they are going to appear in med with black velvet petals. cook books.

This recipe of Mrs. Turnquist's, whose ability in the art of cooking is something to be decidedly proud of, is an excellent one, and with it, are two recipes for filling, a special cream filling and a real cream filling, that Betty Ann readers will welcome.

Cream Puffs One cup of hot water. One-half teaspoon salt. One-third cup butter, One and one-half cups pastry

Four eggs. Put on water, salt and butter minutes and remove from stove and set aside to cool. Beat one egg at a time into the mixture. Drop tablespoons of batter into a muffin pan. Bake about thirty minutes, starting with a hot fire

Mrs. Chester Morton, are visiting stand fifteen minutes longer in in Milwaukee with Mrs. Henry oven when baked. Two fillings may be used, either cream filling or real cream.

and increasing the heat, and let

Cream Filling One pint milk, boiled Two teaspoons cornstarch. Three eggs, well beaten.

Because—

Fashion Plaque



A FIRST spring hat of black elt with two pleats on the crown has white gardenias placed at the

Black Petals Trim Chinese Red Gown

cipes in answer to a Reader's re- [Vermont, has a striking afternoon quest for a cream puff recipe; dress of Chinese red crepe trimthe Betty Ann department for all . A band of the leaves extends of you to clip or copy for your round the neck and down the outer edge of the revers which

form a jacket effect. Matching bands go round the bottom of the skirt and midway of the long sleeves. A small black hat, black satin pumps and black complete the ensemble.

If you treat your potted ferns to a bath of left-over coffee or tea once in a while, it is a good tonic for the plant,

milk and cook ten minutes, stirring to prevent lumping. Beat in eggs and add sugar and salt and and boil. Allow to boil about five When cold add a few drops of allet cook for few minutes longer. mond extract or a traspoon of vanilla 'or flavoring.

Real Cream Filling One pint heavy whipped cream. Beat until thick. One teaspoon sugar. Two or three drops of vanilla, Split puffs and fill. Mrs. Frank O. C. Turnquist, 1003 Lake Shore Drive.

Another request from a Betty Ann reader, received yesterday, is or recipes for both Sunshine and Angel Food cake, and particularly the method, which makes them One-half teaspoon salt.

Boil milk. Wet cornstarch with not been successful in this feature

Franklin Tops Dental Honor Roll on City

According to the February Dental Honor Roll report issued by the Escanaba public school system, seven class rooms in the system and Miss Ethel L. Barth's seventh ave fifty per cent or more of the grade at the Jefferson school. pup la in perfect dental condition. The Franklin school leads the five grade school buildings in the percentage of the total enrollment on the honor ro l.

Each of the five buildings in the school system shows a gain over the totals reported for February fect teeth also leads in the gains Otradovec, 312 1/2 port, with the Washington and are doing nicely. Webster buildings showing the next biggest improvements.

room at the Franklin is shown to Shore Drive. have 71.8 per cent of its pupils on the Dental Honor Roll which is the highest record made by any room in the entire system. With 64.7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom per cent of the class in perfect den- Bolger, 317 First avenue south, on tal condition Miss Mildred E. Sour- Wednesday.

wine's first grade room at the Barr school takes second place. Miss A. Leiper's room, also of the Barr school, is third highest with 57.1

per cent. The remaining four rooms with fifty per cent or over are Miss Evelyn Cassel's fourth grade, Miss Catherine S. Locke's fifth grade, and Miss Rilla Christian's second grade all of the Franklin school;

Births

the totals reported for February Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchett last year. The Franklin school of Trenary are the parents of a leading the system with 42.9 per daughter, born Tuesday at the cent of its enrollment having per home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton made since the February 1930 re- avenue. Both mother and baby

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Miss Dorothy Rose's third grade Mrs. Harry Belanger. 1109 Lake

John L. Brophy of Nahma visited

flourish . Poor ones soon disappear

Mother's Macaroni has been sold for over 30 years

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SUICIDE? MURDER? MIRACLE?

DARALYZED from that horrible accident! Never to walk again-I still burned with love for Olga-my sweet, young wife. And yet I was unable to appease that glow of hope in her eyes-hope that blazed with desire-the day she met Del Raignon-unscrupulous

Helpless, I watched him play on her loving, innocent nature-biding his time till Olgs no longer could resist bim. How I suffered - prayed for her-raged with jealousy-and dropped to the dregs of despair.

To the Listeners-in on the TRUE STORY Redio Hour The following stories from the April issue of TRUB STORY Magazine will be breadcast this month in the TRUR STORY Hour which goes on the air each Friday night at 9 o'clock Eastern Time; 8 o'clock Central Time. Because I Loved My Wife

Why I Always Mind My Own Business She Wanted to Be Beautiful

Her Son's Father The April TRUE STORY is now on the newsstands and by getting your copy at once and reading in advance the atories to be broadcast, your cujoyment of the boar will be greatly increased.

That night-my revolver. "Goodbye, angel-heart," I whispered and -THEN! Out on the lawn-I saw Raignon-take her-my wife-in his arms. "I can't let ber live in that disgrace," I cried. Slowly I raised my revolver-carefully I took aim-and . . .

What did John do? In that awful climax, did he kill Olga to save her from disgrace with Raignon? Or did he murder that cad-an act which would blacken him forever in the eyes of his wife-of society-of

What almighty miracle could have come to solve this pitiful tangle of helpless human destinies? You must read for yourself BECAUSE I LOVED MY WIFE-the true, heart-rending story of a man who wheeled his way through bell in an invalid's chair-and what he finally found at the very brink of oblivion.

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MUCH RELIEF BEING GIVEN

Salvation Army Appeals for Food and Clothing Donations

Since the first of January, a corps of the Salvation Army, Captain Anderson reports.

Aid has been given as follows: groceries, 45 families; clothing and shoes, 34; cash, three; and W. J. Clark, W. J. Roberge, Walfuel, two. More than two hunter Fax, Wm. Warmington, H. P. dred pieces of clothing and 31 pairs of shoes have been distrib-

Because of unemployment conditions, the Salvation Army has received requests for aid from mer, Arthur L'Heureux, A. J. transients. The transient relief Manley, W. J. Hanrahan, Isadore has been as follows: meals, 139; Cyr and John A. Allo. lodging, 38; garments, 44; and shoes, 14.

At the present time, clothing is greatly needed, especially garments for children, Captain Anderson states. He says that donations of cash, food and clothing one having anything to contri-

Through Next Week of the late Dr. LeMire, R. H. Mc-Donald, of Garden, father of Mrs. LeMire, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

and a series of seven crops-dairy lian McDonald, Chicago, and meetings have been scheduled in Mrs. Mary McGee of Duluth, Delta county for next week by J. E. Turner, county farm agent. will give pointers on the care of family residence, 600 Lake Shore baby chicks Monday and Tues- Drive, a committee of members day, Russell Hodwood, extension of the Knights of Columbus redairyman, and D. L. Clanahan, mained at the home with the crops specialist, will conduct members of the family as a trimeetings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12 and 13. At these gatherings, farmers will be helped in the planning of crops best suited to the region

Brooder Schools Monday, March 9- Ensign, 9.30 a. m., Fayette 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 10-Stonington 2 p. m., Ford River switch school

Crops-Dairy Meetings Wednesday, March 11-R. N. Dahlberg farm, Bark River 9:30 a. m. E. M. Daigneault, Schaffer 2 p. m. Cornell town hall, 8 p. m. Thursday, March 12—Rapid River 9 a. m. Isabella, Wm. Vinette farm 2 p. m. Fayette town

Friday, March 13-Finn Hall,

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who submitted to opera tions for appendicitis are Miss Clara Anderson of Ensign; Ralph Gleisner, 600 North Nineteenth street, and Mrs. Leo Durant of

Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, who is recuperating after a serious operation, is on the way to recovery. Mrs. Leo Gareau of Flat Rock was admitted yesterday.

Axel Magnuson of Ensign, who passed successfully through a serious operation, is reported as resting easily. The condition of John Shortjer

is considered very grave. Mrs. Ferris Elias, 331 North Four teenth street, was admitted re Miss Mildred O'Neal has been

Now read the Classified page.



OBITUARY

DR. W. A. LEMIRE the late Dr. William A. LeMire rangements are completed. who was instantly killed Monday afternoon while operating an X-ray machine at his office, 1101 Ludington street.

Patrick's church with Rt. Rev. large amount of relief work has Msgr. R. G. Jacques as the cele-been carried on by the Escanaba brant at the requiem high mass. brant at the requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Frs. O. J. La-Mothe of Rapid River and D. Joseph Breault of Bark River. The active pallbearers will be

ter Fax, Wm. Warmington, H. P. Bourke and John Stack Jr. Honorary pallbearers repre-senting the Knights of Columbus

of which the deceased was a past Sandgren and Oscar Olson. Manley, W. J. Hanrahan, Isadore

Ushers at the church will be Thomas Lynott, Patrick Degnan, The total value of all relief Atty. Dennis McGinn, Emi for the two months was \$297.47. L'Heureux and John Fisher Jr. Members of the Delta County Medical Association will form an services this afternoon at two

honorary escort.
Out of town relatives who have arrived outside of the imwill be greatly appreciated. Any- mediate family are Eugene Lebute is asked to telephone or write the Salvation Army here, and someone will call for the donations.

Mire Sr., of Chassel, father of the late Dr. LeMire, E. H. Le-write the Salvation Army here, and someone will call for the donations.

Mire of White Cloud, Mich., R. air mail express and passenger of Newaygo, Mich., Mrs. Elsie Pinard, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Amelia Kelly, Eagle Grove, Iowa, Sister M. Demitria inces together, is contemplated by a new airway-railway corporation. Mire Sr., of Chassel, father of

Four brooder school meetings Cudlip, Iron Mountain, Miss Lil-Minn., sisters of Mrs. LeMire. L. R. Arnold poultry specialist, the body lay in state at the

MRS. CHRISTINE JENSEN Marquette - Mrs. Christine and best adapted for the feeding at her home near the fair of dairy cows. The schedule of meetings fol- and had resided in Marquette for the last 40 years. She was born in Denmark

Surviving her are six sons

Arthur, of Dearborn, Mich.; Edmond, of Toledo, O.; Torelo, Brightmore, Mich.; and Howard, of Marquette, and

Clarence, of Perkins, Mich. The body was taken to the Funeral services will be held Swanson funeral home, where it this morning at nine o'clock for will remain until funeral ar-

ADOLPH EDWARD NELSON Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at two Services will be held at St. o'clock for Adolph Edward Nelson at the family home, South Fourteenth Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiat-

Rev. Lund used as his text Chapter 4, verses 7 and 8 from the book of James; "Draw nigh to the Lord and He will draw nigh to you.'

The pallbearers were Manny Logan, Henry Carlson, Andrew Monson, Nels Ahlquist, Albert J. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

PETER A. PETERSON The body of Peter A. Peterson was removed yesterday from the Anderson funeral home to the family home at Ford River where Rev. C. A. Lund will conduct the funeral

Burial will be in the family lot in the West Ford River cemetery.

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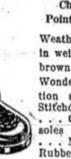
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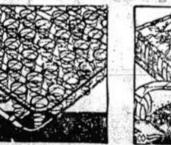
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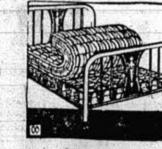


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Two Delta County Farmers to Receive Recognition at Dairy Meet

THREE LOVING **CUPS AWARDED**

Anderson of Bark River and Holm of Ensign to Get Diplomas

The complete list of Upper Peninsula dairymen who will receive recognition at the Tri-State Dairy congress to be held at Duluth, Minnesota, March 20, has been compiled by R. E. Horwood. dairy specialist for Michigan State college.

The men who will receive loving cups are as follows: small herd, A. J. Waite. Iron county. with an average of 904.5 pounds of milk, and 453.2 pounds of fat per cow. In the medium herd class, Carl P. Hansen, Menominee county, leads for the third consecutive year with an average of 951,2 pounds of milk, and 478.4 pounds of fat per cow. For the second consecutive year Gust. Theuerkauf. Menominee county, has the highest large herd, averaging 834.6 pounds of milk. and 410.1 pounds of fat per cow. After winning this honor, the

farmer is termed a "master dairy-Menominee county now as four master dairyman. Carl fansen, Gust Theuerkauf, George Rasner and Ed Nyberg. Diplomas will be given to dairymen whose herds lead in the

different classes in each dairy herd improvement association. The names are as follows: South Chippewa Association

Bert Smith, Pickford-Small Forbest McDonald, Pickford-Medium herd.

North Chippewa Association Art Talsma, Rudyard-Small Henry Ojala and son, Brimley

-Medium herd. Ed. Doll, Dafter-Large herd. Iron-Dickinson Association A. J. Waite, Iron River-Small

J. and R. Johnson, Iron River -Medium herd. F. Bernard and Son, Norway-Large herd.

Delta County Association Fred Holm, Ensign - Small Andersign Bros., Bark River-

Marquette Association Victor Waisanen, Negaunee-Small herd.

Lauri Heiskonen, Negaunee-Medium herd. Hutula, Covingtonarge herd.

Ontonagon-Gogebic Association Jalonen,

Sacris Niemi, Bruces Crossing Medium herd.

Large herd. Menominee Association Leichman, Daggett-

Carl P. Hansen, Wallace Gus Theuerkauf, Menominee

Many Menominee county Holstein breeders met at the town hall at Stephenson and listened to Jim Hayes, secretary of the Michigan Holstein Friesian Association, debe keeping pure bred Holsteins.

willing to test his herd in the cow County Agricultural Agent. testing association, that he should be willing to sell his poor pure breds to the butcher and not to his neighbor, that he should be willing to keep the necessary records, and that he should be willing to coperate with other Holstein breed-

After Jim Hays' talk, a Menominee County Holstein Association was formed and the following directors elected: J. M. Kronsnoble, Stephenson; E. A. Steinbrecher, Daggett; Raymond Curran, Faithorn; Ed Nyberg, Stephenson, and Gideon organizations, has been formed Grondine, Hermansville. From these directors J. M. Kronsnohle was for conviction of cattle thieves elected president, Ed Nyberg, vice or buyers of stolen cattle. president, and Raymond Curran. secretary-treasurer.

The association then voted to promote the following projects during 1931: To assist the county agent and county club agent in promoting 4-H Holstein calf club work in the county; to organize a county herd to be shown at the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba: and to sell co-operatively the cull stock from their herds. Walter Wangerin was chosen to head up the 4-H club work, E. A. Steinbrecher to head the selection of the county herd, and Frank Erickson to organize the

shipping of the cull stock.

A fee of fifty cents was voted as annual dues, and the newly formed association voted to hold their annual meeting at Carney about the middle of September.

It is expected that the associaon will be of real value in the adancement of the Holstein breed thin the county.

Yarns From Cellu'ose Kingsport, Tenn. (A) - The Castman Kodak company plans large scale production of cellulose acetate yarns for the textile trades. Its subsidiary plant at Kingsport is to be enlarged to an annual capacity of 2,500,000

Pure Milk For Chileans

Breeds Orchids for Fun



Good Seed Wasted Unless the Plant Food Is Available

Most of the advantage gained through the use of better farm implements, improved varieties of Michigan Ranks Fourth seed, and knowledge of how to control insects and plant diseases is nullified in an attempt to increase crop yields unless the farmer has been careful to conserve the fertility of his soil, according to members of the Soils Depart- Michigan's first harvest of the year ment at Michigan State College.

Records of the State Departthe average yields per acre for displaying their skill in manufac oats and wheat in Michigan were turing syrup or sugar. less in the last 10 years than they were ... the 10 years between 1870 and 1880, and the

This failure to secure the reward of better farming methods is due to the loss of plant food elements from the soil through the successive years of cropping. and, unless provision is made for the return of plant food to replace that lost in the crops har-

vested, yields will fall still lower. One of the vital food elements. nitrogen, can be conserved by keeping a normal supply of decaying plant tissue in the soil. This can be done by plowing down legumes, by the use of quantities of manure, or by plowing down crops such as rye where Menominee Holstein the soil is so low in fertility that it is impossible to secure crops Breeders Organized of legumes without using such measures first.

Supplies of phosphoric acid and potash in the soil are most easily increased by the use of commercial fertiliers. The proper analyses for use in Michigan are fine the kind of farmer that should given in detail in Circular Bulletin 53 which can be obtained He said this breeder should be from the College or from your

Texas Wars Again on Cattle Rustlers

San Antonio, Tex. (A)-The cattle rustler still rustles in the onely chaparral around San Antonio, but now he uses a motor truck to make off with stolen cows and calves.

The Southern Bexar County Projective League, resembling somewhat the old-time vigilante and has posted a reward of \$200

FIRST HARVEST

in Production of Maple Syrup

Weather conditions have started unusually early and many farmers of the state are devoting their ment of Agriculture show that time to tapping maple trees and are

Michigan ranks fourth in the production of this crop and the quality the staff of Michigan State Colof its product gave it second place. yield of corn during the last de- Most of the Michigan harvest is 20 cows will remove 11,000 cade was only a fraction of a marketed in the form of ayrup bushel higher than it was in those while some of the states sell this product in the form of sugar.

The Forestry Department Michigan State College says that maple syrup can be easily adulterated and they also say that there is a wide variation in the quality be given better care and say that of syrups and, consequently, in the the pasture field furnishes one of

It is probab'e that many Michigan farmers this year will tap their maples who usually do not bother with this crop. The forestry men recommend that the trees be tapped four feet from the ground and that he holes should be bored with a slight angle upward to a depth not exceeding two inches. A one-half or three-eights inch bit should be used. The holes can be slightly enlarged about the middle of the season to increase the amount of

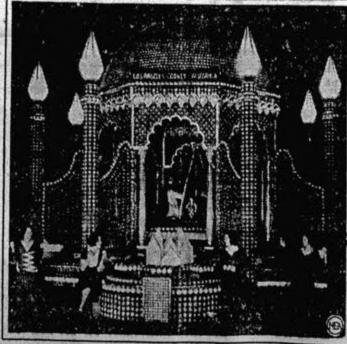
sap secured Strict cleanliness is essential in containers should be used and the sap should be strained when it is placed in the storage tank and. again, when it is taken from the tank to the evaporator. Prolonging the season for collecting sap will result in the production of poor quality avrup.

Comb of Rooster Has Violet Rays

(A')-The rooster's corgeous comb is not merely just male ornament after all. It is als ultra-violet ray catcher.

conclusion are reported to the or third year. American Association for the Advancement of Science by L. V. Domm of the University of Chioggo. The ultraviolet seems to be absorbed for some use of sex glands. The hen's comb does a

Think of the Orange Juice!



Celebrating the largest citrus crop in its history, valued at more than \$130,000,000. California played homage to the golden fruit at Santiago, Chile. (P) President its 21st Orange Show held at San Bernardino. Many elaborate and Ihanes has signed a hill by the intricate displays were arranged as part of the show, but the prize-Chilean congress to require the winning outfit was that of Los Angeles county, shown here. It con-pasteurization of all milk sold in tains thousands of oranges and depicts a rug weaver at work in a

STATE EXPERTS HOLD MEETINGS

Conferences Delta County

A series of poultry, crops and dairy meetings has been scheduled week by J. E. Turner, county agricultural agent. On Monday and Tuesday, L. R. Arnold, poultry specallist, will hold brooder schools in preparation for the spring chick hatching season. Approved methods of care and feeding for baby chicks will be explained to local hatchers, and Mr. Arnold will demonstrate how to bring chicks the best health and growth.

Russell E. Horwood, dairyman, and D. L. Clanahan, evening at the home of Mrs. Aucrops specialist, will arrive in the county Wednesday, and will be ing the regular business meeting here for three days to conduct a bridge and 500 were enjoyed. series of crops-dairy meetings high honors of the bridge games farm to grow the most feed per acre for the dairy cow, and how to feed home grown feeds to the best advantage. The schedule of meetings

OWS: Brooder Schools

Monday, March 9: 9:30 a. m.-Ensign 2 p. m .- Favette Tuesday, March 10: 2 p. m .- Stonington.

8 p. m. -Ford River Switch school Crops-Dairy Meetings Wednesday, March 11; 9:30 a. m.-R. N. Dahlberg farm Bark River.

2 p. m.-E. M. Daigneault farm 8 p. m .- Cornell Town Hall. Thursday, March 12: 9 a. m.-Rapid River. 2 p. m.-William Vinette farm

8 p. m-Fayette Town Hall. Friday, March 13: 8 p. m.-Finn Hall. Rock.

Pasture Does Not

Improve the Land The idea that land which is left in pastures improves from year to year is incorrect, members of lege say, and they also state that pounds of phosphoric acid from the pasture field in the course of 30 years if no effort is made to replace the plant food contained in the grass which the cows eat."

Members of the College Dair the cheapest means of producing Ninety pounds of grass will maintain the body weight of a 1,000 pound cow and furnish enough nutrients to permit the production of 40 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk.

Animals should not be turned on pasture until the grass has had a good chance to start growth, and it is a good plan to provide a temporary pasture in which the animals can be turned stopped the growth in the pasture preparing a high class syrup. Metal field. Later, when the rains have started a new grass growth the animals can be changed back.

Sudan grass, rye, or rye and vetch are recommended for temporary pasture crops, Sudan grass can be used in the fall and the others both in the fall and spring. Alfalfa and sweet clover have beome very popular as pasture

Michigan soils. This application Experiments pointing to this will be needed only every second

Talkies Adopted as Aid to Farmer

Washington, D. D .- The U. S Department of Agriculture, in an effort to enhance its moving picture service to American farmers. has adopted sound recording apparatus for the making of sound motion pictures.

For the past 20 years the de partment has been making silent pictures on various farm sub jects, and distributing them to county agents, granges agricultural colleges, and other "ducational institutions so the lessons in the films could b given direct to farmers.

It is expected the use of sound films will be of further value to farmers in that spoken lessons can be put across.

Soybean Oilmeal Cheap Hog Feed

Des Moines, Iowa. (AP)-Soybean oil meal, one of the most valuable of the high protein feeds, offers additional source of income to corn belt farmers. It can be substituted for a considerable part of the tankage in

the hog ration, benefiting both the hog and the hog-raiser's pocket-book. Home-grown, it does not involve freight rates to such an extent as so many feeds which are used in the corn belt.

F. M. Parrish, of Concord, N harvested 4.700 pounds Korean lespedeza seed and 16. 030 pounds of cured hay from six-acre field this year.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

SOCIAL

Evening Bridge Club Mrs. H. H. Powers was hostess this week to the Wednesday Evein Delta county for the coming Lake street. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Ira Crawford and low went to Mrs. Harold Cockram. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the contests.

> Donald Ross were guests of the W. B. A. Meeting Members of the Women's Ber-

> efit association met Wednesday going to Mrs. Ray Thornton and Mrs. Wm. Krummey, Mrs. George Weber received high score in tho 500 games. A tasty lunch was

to celebrate the occasion.

Experience Social

Two vocal solos, "Kashmiri comes into her own property, Song" and "Absent" by Rev. J. marries Jack, and all ends hap-

Mrs. W. S. Crowe, reader. Vocal solo "Whipoorwill," by

Wilson Dodge. Tickets for Cherryblossom will go on public Organ solo, "The Lost Chord," sale Monday. by Mrs, T. H. Bolitho.

pianos, "Hungary." by Mrs. F. E. Dayton, Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. W. A musical interpretation, "The Ladies Aid" by Mrs. L. C. Harbin, assisted by 10 ladies who in cosstyles of 50 to a 100 years ago.

delicious refreshments were served in the church parlors.

The whole affair was one of the most successful and enjoyable social function of the society.

Bridge Party

Following the regular business meeting of the Pythian Sisters held at the K. P. hall Monday evening, four tables of bridge were in play, Mrs. Max Osterhout rewhen the summer drought has celved high score and Mrs. Sam Hankin, low, Refreshments were

Hiawatha Township Residents Arrested

Caylor Beyers and Clarence Fletcher, both of Hlawtha townthip, were arrested Wednesday by Paul Knuth and Vic Deemer, local conservation officers on a charge The use of 5-19-5 fertilizer in of violating the game laws. The amounts from 300 to 1,000 officers confiscated five beaver ounds per acre applied four or traps, a beaver skin, and a beavfive weeks before the stock is to or carcass. The arrests were made be turned on the pasture in the in Hiawatha township on Hay spring is advised for the better Meadow creek where the men were living in a shack.

The men will be tried in justice ourt this morning at ten o'clock before Judge W. G. Stephens.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

WANTED Washings

inquire 411 Cattaragus Ave.

GERO LAST TIME HELEN KANE

Poop-Poopa-Doop Girl **Buddy Rogers**

Beans, 5 lbs. for _ 33c "HEADS UP" Milk, 3 cans ---- 22c TOMORROW Chocolate Covered ONE DAY ONLY Cherries, lb. box 37c D. W. GRIFFITH'S

1 CAN PEACHES 1 CAN PEARS 1 CAN PRUNES "Abraham 1 CAN APRICOTS Lincoln" $_{\rm for}^{\rm large\ cans}\ 89c$

Walter Huston UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE Mixed Candy, lb. - 21c Hershey Cocoa. (The Wonder Picture of the lb. can Century)

MANISTIQUE

GLEE CLUB TO

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

STAGE COMEDY ning bridge club at her home on Miss. Cherryblossom, 3-Act Operetta to Be Presented Friday

Miss Cherryblossom, a three-Mrs. Stanley Clausen and Mrs. act musical comedy which has scored instantaneous success both on the amateur and professional stage, is the operetta which will be presented at the high school auditorium next Friday afternoon and evening, March 20, by the glee club. A large cast of

characters have been rehearsing for the past several weeks under bert and the public is assurred of a most enjoyable performance. the cast. with Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan,

Celebrates Birthday

and whose parents die of fever. Hans Steffensen, one of the pioneers of this city, celebrated his seventieth birthday, Wednesday, and in honor of the day received ends. When Evelyn, who a number of cards and letters known as Cherryblossom. from absent relatives. In the evening relatives and friends gather- (the secretary) returns to Japan ed at his home on Arbutus avenue American friends. One of them,

The Ladies Aid Society of the her, but Kokemo who has along favorably. First Baptist church observed its brought her up as his own annual experience social yester- daughter, wants her to marry is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jos day afternoon. A large audience Togo, a rich politician. The ac- oph Spielmacher at Cooks. enjoyed a pleasing and delightful tion of the operetta centers Wm. Sadler, Cedar street, who program which was well given, around Jack's effort to outwit suffered a paralytic stroke last The following program was carri-

A pantomine "Pockey Huntus" are offered in the production. by 15 members of the aid and The production was written by

Mrs. Edith Hudson.

The cast of characters is as Instrumental quartette for two Cherryblossom, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in re-J. Shinar and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho. ality Evelyn Barnes of New York, U. S. A .- Helen Fagan. tumes displayed the fashions and Clayton Burrell.

John Henry Smith, a New two B's. The members of the society Yorker on a visit to Japan as a then brought their dollars and guest of Mr. Worthington-told in poetry how they earned it. Boyd Bolitho.

vey Eckdahl. Horace Worthington, a New high rank-Norman Martin. York stock broker who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private Garden.

maiden. Her father's secretary

uses her property for his own

eighteen.

on his yacht with a party

John Henry Smith, falls in love

Both singing and talking roles

Mary Hewes Dodge and John

yacht-William Morrison. private secretary-Albert Bart- ing Japan on his private yacht.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tipper, chicago, have arrived in the city and are occupying an apartment Marquette

George Nicholson, Carleton Colege, Northfield, Minn., who has of scarlet fever, arrived in the same robberies. city Wednesday to convalesce at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Achey, Germfask, are the parents of a the direction of Miss Helen Hul- daughter born Wednesday at the county infirmary. Miss Shirley Conlon, daughter Elaborate Japanese and Ameri- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlon,

can costumes will be worn by Germfask, underwent a major operation at the Manistique hos-The story of the play deals pital Wednesday, George Kinsting left Wednes-

day on a three weeks' business trip to lower Michigan. is brought up as a Japanese Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barch, Milwaukee, returned to their respec

tive homes Tuesday after spend-

ing several days with Mrs. John-Worthington son's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gustafson. Mrs. Wm. Grimsley, 333 North Cedar street, who has been ill for with Cherry and wishes to marry the past several weeks, is getting

Harry Spielmacher, Newberry,

Togo and Kokemo. Eventually November, is improving favora-Cherry learns her true identity, bly, E. H. Haahr of the state high way department transacted business in the city Wednesday. H. H. Reynolds, Crystal Falls,

representative of the Austin Wes-

ern Road Machine company of

Chicago, spent Wednesday in the

CORRECTION

city on business.

The name of Carol Swingle was unintentionally omitted from the high school honor roll as Kokemo, a proprietor of a published in the Wednesday edi-Tea Garden in Tokyo, Japan- tion of this paper. Miss Swingle, a junior, received two A's and

Worthing pal, in love with Jessica-Har-ton's niece-Linnea Thompson, Togo, a Japanese politician of

Chorus. Geisha Girls in Kokemo's Tea

American girls and James Young, Worthington's guests of Mr. Worthington, visit-

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All symptoms of a cold are ban- of colds from your system. ished by Pape's Cold Compound. So breathing becomes easy: dis-'Pape's" encourages perspiration.

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Pork Roast, lb. --- 18c

Picnic Hams, lb. - 14c

2 lb. box ---- 25c

Flour, pkg. --- 25c

Crispy Crackers,

I. G. A. Cake

You must do three things to check, ing due to inactive pores is quicka cold. Any doctor will tell you ly banished, "Pape's" kills cold that. But you need take only one germs; opens the bowels and removes germs and the acid wastes

Almost before you know what It reduces inflammation and is happening. Pape's Cold Comswelling of the nasal membranes. pound has you comfortable, well, charge stops; the head is cleared, aged; digestion assisted. Generous packages 35c all drug stores. So that achy, feverish, weak feel- Insist on "Pape's."

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Heric & Weber Phone 200

SPECIALS Today and Saturday

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Nice Tender Beef

Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse Steaks, lb. _____ 22c Beef Roast, rib, lb. _____ 18c Beef Roast, shid., lb. ___ 10c Beef Rst., rump, lb. --- 18c Boiling Beef, lb. __ 10c to 14c Spare Ribe, 2 lbs. __ Fresh Chopped Beef, 2 lbs. 25c Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 34c All Pork, Pork Sausage, lb. 18c Bacon Squares, lb. ____ 15c We Deliver to All Parts of the

Two Plead Guilty To Theft Charges

Pleading guilty to a charge of taking automobile accessories from the fairgrounds building at the Neison Phenes home on which is being rented by the Oak street, Mr. Tipper who has Lundstrom Chevrolet company, accepted a position at the Inland William Moses, 20, and Leo Lulime and Stone company is a cla, 21, were bound over to circuit former Kingsford high school court yesterday by Judge W. G. athlete. He also attended North- Stephens. The youths are now ern State Teachers' College, in confined in the county jail, having been unable to furnish bond which was set at \$1,000. Albert Miron was arrested some time ago been seriously ill with a relapse having been implicated in the

Whether Moses and Lucia wero connected with the recent robberies here and at Newberry and St. Ignace was not made known by police authorities. Both were juestioned by Sheriff John H. Hewitt and members of the state colice department

THEATRES

Helen Kane has the most unque make-up box at Paramount's New York studio. It was originally a gilded jewel box. contains an original print from Godey's Lady Book of 1851. Miss Kane used it when she was working at the Paramount New York studios in "Heads Up." Charles Rogers and Victor Moore.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dancing Party-Lady Maccabees will entertain their friends at a dancing party Tuesday evening, March 17, at the K. P. hall.

"Meats & Groceries"

Friday & Saturday Specials

Butter, Fresh 9 Creamery, lb. 34C Milk, 16 oz. cans, 6 for .. 490

Dates, Bulk, Tea, Bulk

Japan, lb. ... Cake Flour, I. G. A., pkg. 25C Grapefruit, Seedless, 3 for 230 Grapefruit,

Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, dozen --- 29c Pork Loins, whole or half, lb. ---- 19c Veal Rst, Shld., lb. 19c

Veal Stew, lb. --- 14c Hamburger, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs. __ 25c

Central Market I. G. A. STORE

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Friday - Saturday SPECIALS

WE SERVE YOU BETTER

Head Lettuce, 2 heads 21c Macaroni, Spagheti, Noodles, 5 pkgs. White Beans, new crop, Dates, new bulk, 2 lbs. 23c Milk, tall cans, 3 cans _ 22c Apricots, tree ripened, large can _____

Soap Powder, large pkg. 21c Dill Pickles, crisp and snappy, dozen ____ 27c Salmon, best pink, 3 Sardines, imported olive oil, 3 cans ____ 29c

Shoulder Spare Ribs, Sauer Kraut, long shredded Pork Roast, lb. Beef Roast, lb. _. Chickens, fresh killed,

Veal Roast, lb. _____ Eggs, fresh, 3 dozen __ 676

Daniel Control

PHONE 198

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service,

Straits of Mackinac,

Winter 1931

Leave-St. Ignace 9:30 a. m. and

p. m. (Central Standard Time). Leave Mackinaw 6:55 a. m. and

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the Co In Chancery. Root.

Defendant.)
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery on the 5th, day of March, A. D. 1981.
It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that the defendant heroin is a resident of this state and that a summons for his appearance has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of the absence of the defendant from the state or his concentment therein.

DENIS McGINN.

Plaintiffs,

Erwin Root, Defendant.

the County of

PUBLICATION

Stock Shares Advance With Rally; Trading Quiet

BULL TRADERS CONTROL MART

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total

Ind's Rrs.
Today ... 138.5 99.7.
Prs. Day ... 138.1 98.9
Week Ago ... 139.3 166.5
Month Ago ... 128.8 162.5
Year Ago ... 181.1 136.3.
2 Yrs. Ago ... 218.5 137.3
3 Yrs. Ago ... 146.2 119.1
High 1931 ... 140.2 106.2
Low 1931 ... 118.6 95.2
High 1930 ... 202.4 141.6
Low 1930 ... 112.9 86.4 195.3 189.1 197.4 170.6 245.7 214.4 133.0 197.4 369.3 281.3 146.5 140.5 144.8 128.8 185.5 201.1 139.5 144.8 122.8 205.8 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

rails and industrials was prodded into covering by bullish operaand with the exception of the first hour or so the market was higher all day. Net gains of 1 to 4 points were liberally sprinkled through the prominent leaders. Trading, however, was relatively quiet, and the turnover of 2,700,-000 shares was the smallest in a

Industrials made a tardy response to yesterday's steel trade news, while the utilities more emphatically expressed their relief at the adjournment of congress. Furthermore, the market heard encouraging reports of increasing steel mill activity in the Youngstown area. With Wednesday's large batch of unfavorable dividend actions out of the way and with the edge taken off the railroad statistics, bear traders encountered substantial resist-ance and stood aside after rather ineffectual attempts to dislodge further liquidation of carrier

American Can stood out with its net gain of 41/2. Important stocks up at least 3 included American Telephone, International Telephone, Consolidated Gas Public Service of New Jersey and Atchison. Coppers and oils dragged. A cut in crude petroleum prices by one leading unit foreshadowed similar action by others. As for the coppers, trade circles expect that much of an advance in quotations will be postponed until April, since many of the large consumer are covered for the first

ing of call money, whi to 2 per cent for the first time Gabriel Snub A general Asphalt promptly reflected the easiness of General Elec.

high for the year, but otherwise Gold Dust there was little change in the for-eign currencies. Shanghai was Graham Paige Mot.

Number of advances _ 388 154 Hudson Mot. Car Number of declines _ 179 455 Illinois Cent.

Boston, March 5—Closing prices:
Calumet & Hecla
Copper Range
East Butte
Quincy

Miami Copper
Michigan Steel
Mid-Contin. Pet.
Midland Steel Pf.
Minn. & St. Louis
Missouri Kan & Ter.
Missouri Pacific Holdens Motor Body Builders. Ltd., of Adelaids, Australia, have approved merger of that company and General Motors Australia. Ltd., into a new company to be known as General Motors & Hol-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 5. (A)-Stocks strong; steels and utilities lead upturn,

Curb firm; utilities, strong. Foreign exchanges firm; sterl-

Cotton lower; farm board predicts only small acreage decrease. Sugar easy; hedge selling. Coffee steady; European buy-

Coffee steady; European buyphillips Petrol
Phillips Petrol
Phillips Petrol
Pillabury Flour
Pittaburgh Coal
Wheat easy; forecast beneficial
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. Corn, firm; small southwest

Cattle irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Abitibi Pow. & Pap.
Advance Rumley
AJax Rubber
Alir Reduction
Alaska Juneau
Al. Chem. & Dye
Aliis Chal. Mfg. American Ame Am. International
Am. International
Am. Loca.
Am. Metal
Am. Rad. Stand. San.
Am. Seating
Am. Smelt. & Ref.
Am. Sugar Ref.
Am. Toh.
Am. Toh.
Am. Wet Whe BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, March 5. (R)—After a week of decline, the stock market felt entitled to a rally today and came back vigorously.

The new short interest created during the recent weakness of the during the during the during the d

Auburn Auto ... Autosales ore & Ohio ... Briggs Mfg.
Brockway Mot. Pf.
Brunswick Balke Burroughs Ad. Mch. Byers Co.
Callahan Zinc Lead ...
Calumet & Arizona ...
Calumet & Hecla
Canada Dry G. Ale ...

Cheeker C.co
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chie. & E. Ill. Pf.
Chie. Gt. Western
Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac.
Chi. M. St. P. & Pc. Pf.
Chie. & Nor. West.
Chie. Preu. Tool
Chie. Rk. Is. & Pac. Chile Copper ...

Com'with Pow. ... Com'with South Congoleum Nairu Continetal Mot.

Fox Film "A"

The full settlement made to the city by the banking group was largely responsible for the firm-

stocks during the week ended March 4, declining \$8,000,000.

Unconfirmed reports that Italy would soon seek a large international loan sent the lira to a new high for the year, but otherwise.

eign currencies. Shanghai was firm with the rise of 1.4 cents in silver builion.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)

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Graham Palge Mot.

Granby Con Mining

Great North Rv. Pf.

Great Nor. Ir. Ors. Ctf.

Green Can. Copper

Grigsby Grunow

Hahn Dept. Stores Pf.

Houdaille-Hershey B · Thurs. Wed.

Stocks unchanged ____ 125 132 Independent Oil & Gas.
Indian Refining Inland Steel Total issues traded ___ 692 741 Inland Steel
Inspiration Copper
Int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. Match Ptc. Pf.
Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.
Int. Nick Can.
Int. Pap.
Int. Tel. & Tel.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, March 5.—Lard 8.12.

Chicago, March 5.—Butter prices were 14 cent higher on top scores today with supplies light and rather closely held.

Fresh: 23 score 28 3-4 to 294; 92, 2844;

21. 271/2; 90, 27; 89, 26; 88, 251/2; 87, 241/2; 90, 27; 89, 26; 88, 251/2; 87, 241/2; 90, 27; 89, 271/4; 88, 271/2; 89, 271/4; 88, 271/2; 81/2; 81/2;

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, March 5.—Eggs, 16.152, firm; extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts 19. to 20; ordinary firsts 18 to 18½; storage packed extra 22; storage packed firsts 21½.

Kolster Radio
Kreege (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Louis Wiles Bis.
Louisiana Oil Ref.
Louis Gas. & Flee A. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, March 5.—Potatoes 109; on track 216; total U. S. shipments 775; about steady: trading rather slw; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites 1.10 to 1.25; few 1.80 to 1.35; Minnesota round whites 1.10 to 1.20; Idaha Russets No. 1. 1.45 to 1.55; No. 2, 115 to 1.25; Colorado McClures 1.35 to 1.60; according to quality. Louis Gas & Elec. A.
Louisv. & Nash
Mack Trucks
Magma Cop.
Manhattan Elec. Sup.
Marmon Motor
May Dept. Stores

Moto Meter Guage Moto Prod.

Mullina Mfg. Murray Corp. Ar

Nash Motors
National Biscult
Nat. Cash Reg. A
Nast. Dairy Pred.
Nat. Pow. & Lgt.
Newada Con. Copper
New York Air Brake
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New York Ar Brake Bonds irregular; German 51/28 Otis Steel

reach new year's high.

Pathe Exch. A
Patino Min. & Ent.
Peerless Motor
Penney (J. C.)

Hogs steady to loger.

Rio Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry. Schulte Ret. Stores Bears-Roebuck skelly Oil
Snider Pack
South Cal. Edison
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway Sparks Withington 124.00 Sparas Withington
33.25 Spicer Mfg.
45.87 Standard Brands
23.00 Stand. Com. Tob.
27.37 Standard Gas. & El.
20.76 Stand. Oil Calif.
19.75 Stand. Oil N. J.
55.50 Stand. Piate Glass
23.25 Stand. Piate Glass
23.25 Stand. 53.50 Stand. Plate Glass
23.12 Siewart Watner
25.37 Studebaker
198.87 Submarine Boat
117.75 Tennessee Cop. & Ch...
75.00 Texas Corp.
75.00 Texas Guif Sulphur
108.87 Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
108.87 The Fair
106 Water Oil
106 Water Oil
107 Timken Det. Axle
108.00 Timken Bot. Axle
109.00 Truscon Steel
199.00 Union Carbide
Union Pacific Union Pacific ... United Aircraft

Water Pictures

Western Maryland
Westingh, Air Br.
Westingh, El. & Mfg.
White Motor
Willys Overland
Woolworth Wright Aero
Yellow Trk. & Coach
Youngstown Sh. & Tube.
Amer. Rolling Mill
Bruns. T. & Ry. Fed. Screw .. Frestone Com.
Fourth Nat. Investors
Interstate Dept. Store
(roger Grocery
Ludium Steel
Nat. Bellus Hess Pierce Petroleum

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

29.87 35.62 102.00 6.75 58.00

Aeronautical Ind.

Ainsworth Mfg. (2½s).

Alexander Ind.

Allied Power & Lt.

Allison Drug A

Allison Drug B

Auminum Co. Am. Allison Drug B
Aluminum Co. Am.
Am. Br. Bev. Pd.
Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a)
Am. Com. Pow. B.
Am. Cyan B
Am. Cyan B
Am. Gas. & El.
Am. Solv. & Chem.
Am. Super Power 1st pf.
Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.
Anglo Am. Vot. COD Aviation Corp Amer.

Bahia Corp.
Bellanca Aircraft Vtc...

Bilias E. W.

Buff. Niss. & F. P., Pt.

Butler Bros.

Cam. Co. Vtc.

Cam. Co. Pt.

Can. Marc. Wireless

Carlb Syn. Celanese Corp. Am. Celanese Corp. Am.
Central At. States
Cen. States Elec.
Chain Stores Stock
Cities Service
Club Alum. Uten. Colon Oll Comwealth Edison
Comwe & South War
Comstock Tunnel
Cons. Cop. Min.
Constinental Oil Me. Vtc.
Copper Range
Cord Corp.
Curtiss Flying
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Curtiss Flying 4.00 18.87

Curtiss Flying
Curtiss Wright War
Davenport Hosiery
DeForest Radio
Detroit Aircraft
Dow Chemical New
Durant Mot.
Eastern Gas. & Fuel
El Bond & Share
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El Edetric Share
Emp. Gas. & F. 8% Pt.
Empire Pow.
Fairchild Aviation A
Federal Serew Federal Screw
Fokker Aircraft
Ford Motor of Can.
Ford Motor Canada Ford Motor France
Ford Motor Ltd.
Fourth Natl. Inv.
Fox Theatre A
Gen. Bak.
Goldman Sachs
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.
Hall. Lamp Hall, Lamp
Hecla Mining
Hiram Walker C & W.

Hudson Bay M & S. Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New Internat. Pet. Inter. Super Pow. Inter. Util. B Lake Superior
Lakey Fdy. & Mach. ...
Lehigh Coal & Nav. ...
Libby Mcn. & Libby McCord Rad. B. ... Mid-West Util N Midland Steel Midland Steel

Mo. Kansas Pipe Line...

Mohawk Hud. Pow.

National Asiation

National Baking Nat. Pow. a Lgt. Fi Northeastern Pow.
Northeastern Pow. A.
Ohio Coal
Outboard Mit. A.
Parke Davia
Pennroad Corp.
Penn Ohio Edis.
Petrologom Corp.

10.75 Penn Ohio Edia.
25.12 Petroleum Corp.
Pressed Metals
2.25 Richman Bros.
2.75 Shattuck Denn
2.50 Sikorsky Aviation
2.50 Sonora Products
36.25 S. E. Pow. & Lt.
60.00 Stand Oil Indiana
12.57 Stand. Oil Kan.
2.50 Stand. Oil Ky.
Stand. Oil Ohio
2.50 Stand. Oil Ohio
3.50 Stand. Oil Ohio

SHOOT UPWARD BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total 103.5 100.5 108.5 100.3 104.2 100.1 104.0 92.5 105.8 98.2 103.0 68.71 108.5 100.6 105.7 100.6 102.7 98.4 109.8 101.4 97.8 96.8 Today 89.0
Pre. Day 88.8
Week Ago 89.2
Month Ago 98.2
Year Ago 98.0
2 Yrs. Ago 94.4
3 Yrs. Ago 96.7
High 1931 90.4
Low 1231 88.8
High 1930 94.9
Low 1930 83.3

FOREIGN BONDS

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 5. (AP)-A brisk demand for foreign bonds such as the group has seldom enjoyed in recent months carried a wide list of European and South American obligations to new highs for the current recovery today. Domestics were slightly im-

Encouraged by signs of returninvestors have shown increasing the opportunity. interest the last three weeks in new commitments. The broadened demand and extent of the rise in today's session was the best of

In a turnover of nearly \$800,-000, the German International 5 1/2 s offered in this country last 7 to 8 o'clock. The move also year advanced 2 points to close 61.25 at 81%, or 13 points above the low touched last year. German 7s duplicated their peak.

Call Money rate Advance. Announcement of the settlement of the controversy over American Petroleum concessions in Colombia, together with calling for sinking fund payments on outstanding issues by Argentina, Colombia, Brazil and Peru in the past few days helped Latin American obligations. Australian is sues gained further ground.

The first advance in call money rates in two months attributed to calling of loans to pay for the \$100,000,000 City of New York bond Issue marketed today failed to affect the market. Bankers said that the 2 per cent rate probably would prevail no more than a day longer. Treasury bonds were a little higher and dull. There was a little activity in Liberties which held steady.

bonds American Telephone were under accumulation follow-ing publication of its annual report. Public utility obligations moved slightly higher and some 52.00 of the industrials gained with the rise in shares. Rails were irregularly higher.

after all charges and federal tax- 11:15 on another, are to contain es, were reported today as \$1. only 20 words devoted to the 540,202 compared with \$11,928, sponsor. 261 in 1929. After preferred dividends there remained a balance applicable to the common stock equal to 27 cents a share against \$5.53 a share in the prevfous year.

Albert R. Erskine, president said the sharp drop in earnings was due to overly optimistic production of the industry in the early months of the year, which later necessitated liquidation of

stock at cut prices. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, March 5—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 102.25.
Liberty 1st 4½s 102.26.
Liberty 4th 4½s 102.26.
U. S. Treasury 4s 107.19.
U. S. Treasury 44s 111.18.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 105.16.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 105.16.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 101.5.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 101.5.

MONEY RATES.

New York, March 5.—Call money steady, high 2; low 1½; ruling rate 1½; close

21/4 to 21/2 per cent. mercial paper 21/2 to 2 3-4. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

10.50
17.37
CHICAGO IIVESTOCK.
Chicaro, March 5—Hogs 26.000 including
5.00 6.000 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower
18.62 light off mat; top 7.45; bulk 150 to 220
8.62 lbs 7.25 to 7.40; 250 to 330 lbs, 6.75 to
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The gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York change them for new tickets at for the week ended March 4 shows the street car company's office. imports of \$5,382.000 from Argentina, \$1.230,000 from Uruguay, and \$150,000 chiefly from

was no net change in gold earmarked for foreign account. In addition the daily statement to-7.37 day showed imports of \$2.919.300 from Colombia, and \$17,500 from the Dutch East Indies.

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RADIO

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 5. (P)-Concert stars of Europe are to face he microphones of the National Broadcasting company in the coming season.

Plans made public today by service, show that during 1931 first time this week. and 1932 such entertainers as garian contraito, are to be brought to America for radio appearances as well as concert tours.

Among the other entertainers will be Wiener and Doucert, French plano team, and Egon Petri. Hungarian planist.

Artists already known in the United States who are included in the Engeles announcement are Pederewski, Zimbalist; Gigli John Charles Thomas, Josef Lhevinne, Florence Austral, Mischa Levitzki, Paul Kochanski, Ru-Damrosch, Dusolina Giannini, and the turnover was light. Mme. Schumann-Heink. All of them may not be heard on the air. ing stability in foreign countries but no doubt each will be offered

Having moved from - Sunday hour's program by Maurice Chevaller. Major Bowes and Family will itagent their first Ffiday night program on WEAF and station on WEAF and stations from gives the family an hour on the air. Graham McNamee will act as

master of ceremonies. The type of program is to

unchanged. Dramatization of news events is to be attempted in the series billed to open on the WABC network at 10:30 p. m. One of the

find a new place on the air. Whether they will be able to do so One pipe line contract, unplaced is not certain and they may find as yet, may permit higher opera themselves in retirement temp- tions at one of the larger indeorarily.

The NBC music appreciation Damrosch the spending a brief vacation in Flor- of a large pipe order.

"Paola and Francesco" on the WJZ chain at 4 p. m. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden,

on WJZ and stations at 8 p. m. Opening and closing announce ents for Arthur Prvor's 15-mi Chicago, March 5. (P)—Net earnings of the Studebaker corporation and subsidiaries in 1930 WABC chain and repeated at

U. P. Briefs

Fair Plans Building

Iron River .- Committees of the Iron County Agricultural society and board of supervisors convened in the city hall yesterday afternoon and virtually completed plans for the erection of a \$10 .-000 cattle barn at the fair

grounds. The only thing that remains to be determined is the type of construction. Some of the committeemen prefer cement blocks, others a frame stricture, and a few want a cement base and a frame super-structure.

A building similar to the one A building similar to the one at the Antigor Wis., fair grounds is favored, and in all probability a structure after its pattern will be built. It has a 70-foot arena in the center with two wings projecting from it. Each of the wings will accommodate 100 head of cattle. The arena will be used for judging the cattle shows.

Fares Increased

Marquette.—The schedule of increased fares, authorized recently in an ordinace adopted by Time loans cteady 60 days 114 to 114: 3 is favored, and in all probability a 4 months 1 3-4 to 2: 5 to 6 months

cently in an ordinace adopted by the city commission, will become effective today on Marquette street cars.

The new cash fare for adults is 10 cents and for children under 12 years of age it is five cents. Motormen on the cars will sell tickets to adults at the rate of seven for 50 cents. The rate for children's tickets will be seven for 25 cents.

Persons holding tickets purchased at the old price may exwhich is open from 9 a. m, to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m .. except Saturday afternoon. Old There were no exports and there tickets also may be used on the taken for one fare.

Lumberman Injured Menominee,- James Hobson,

age 48, of 1065 Marinette avenue, Marinette, Sunday school superintendent of the Baptist church, suffered painful injuries on Tuesday morning while decking logs at the J. W. Wells lumher company. Mr. Hobson had a 29.37 log up on a cable when one end 62.25 of it swung around and struck .00 him. He sustained a double fracture of the bone below the right

CURB ENJOYS UPWARD SHOVE

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

bullish demonstration in the util-George Engles, head of the re- ity shares gave the curb market cently reorganized NBC artists a substantial boost today for the This seemed to be a belated

terday's. Issues up 2 to nearly 3 points included Electric Bond and Share

American Gas and Electric, Amer ican and Foreign Power, Consol-Eastern States Power B. Mead Johnson was a feature of the industrials, rising 4 points to

also reached new high ground dolph Ganz, Anna Case, Walter with a similar advance, although Further unsettlement in Mid-Continent crude and refined prices was reflected in uncertain movement of the oils. Gulf, despite news of a long-term permit

in Columbia, lost a point.

New York, March 5. (A)-Steel plant operations in the Mahoning Valley probably will show a slight first of the news stories is to be increase next week for the curthe reenactment of the sale of the rent level of 48 per cent, Dow World newspapers, New York, to Jones & Co. A week ago operathe Scripps-Howard organization. tions were lowered to 48 per cent Introduction of this feature has from 50 per cent. Mill managers is shown with the monster bomb, orced Brad Browns's Nit Wits to now report automobile steel is being taken in greater quantities

pendents in the district. hour will be conducted by Walter Tube Co. was reported to be incombined creasing its operations, after a WEAF-WJZ networks tomorrow slowing up recently. The slackenat 11 a. m. Mr. Damrosch has ing is understood to have been in been absent for a week while connection with the closing out

J. J. Nerberry Co. today reported increased sales for Februs ponding month of 1930. Sales last month totaled \$1,696,717, against ary of last year.

This Bomb Was Minneapolis, March 5.—Flour unchanged, Shipments 30,718.

Bran 15.00 to 15.50.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern 72½ to 77½;

No. 1 Red Durum 63 1-8; May 78½; July 69 1-8; Sept. 63 7-8.

Corn. No. 2 Yellow 51½ to 53½;

Oats, No. 3 White 27 1-8 to 27 8-8.

Flax, No. 1, 1.52 3-4 to 1.57 3-4. Meant To Kill

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 5. (A)-

Supervia. Spanish coloratura so- celebration of the adjournment of prano, and Rosette Anday, Hun-congress, although merger rumors, always heard in rising markets, are again being circulated Transfers aggregated 688,200 hares, about 120,000 above yes-

a new high. Sherwin Williams

night to provide space for an to develop the Barco concession

Coppers were largely neglected, although the activity in United Verde extension was continued lifting the issue about a point.

> WALL STREET BRIEFS

> > melon."

The Youngstown Sheet and

nounced as the Radio Guild play ary, as compared with the corresplano team, are to be guest artists \$1,633,433 reported for Febru-

75 Persons



defendant from the state or his concesi-ment therein.

IT IS ORDERED that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three minths from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed and that the order be pub-lished as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulated in said county, and that copy be mailed defendant at his last known postoffice address as required by law. H. J. RUSHTON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4128-65-6t. Chicago police aren't much impressed any more at finding the usual-sized bombs, or "pine-apples," but this one was NOTICE OF SALE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
-Circuit Court for the Cou
DELTA: In Chancery.
Richard Herrick and
Sarah F. Herrick,
Plaintiffs. enough to be called a "water-Gangsters tossed the thing into the basement of a Blue Island, Ill., gambling house after murdering William Maier, watch-

man. The fuse went out, and luck saved the lives of 75 players. Po-lice Chief Fiedler of Blue Island and Anne Fleming. is shown with the monster bomb.
which was 26 inches long, five in diameter, packed with dynamite.

Defendants.

In pursuance of the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chandral cory made and entered on the 20th day of September. A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front dor of the court house in the City of Ecanaba in said county of Delta on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M. on that day all of those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Ecanaba Delta County and State of Michigan and described as follows:

The One-Seventh (1-7) interest in West Sixty (60) feet of Lot eight (8) of Block 105, Proprietor's Addition to the Village, now City of Ecanaba. Michigan, being the distributive share of John Lawrence Fleming, Deceased.

DENIS McGINN:

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commi H. J. RUSHTON.
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
4020-44-6 Fri.

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son, Mich. 4131-65-3t.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Leaving city. Mrs. B. A. Rockwell, 102 First Ave. S. Phone 1574-M.

4126-65-3t.

FOR SALE—Fire

FOR SALE—Five room house and lot chicken coop and garage. Inquire Jo-Rousseau, South Gladstone. G-5861-63-3t. WOOD—Car Stakes at \$8.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50. Green Hardwood \$5.50, Diamond Pole and Piling Co., Phone 1950.

FOR SALE-Davenport chemp. Call 66-J. 4108-62-3t. FOR SALE—Dry hemlock tie slabs \$5, per load, dry hardwood slabs \$7.50 per load. Phone 1695. C-57.

WANTED—Lady desires immediately two or three room furnished apartment cen-trally located. Or share larger place with woman companion. Phone room 204 Delta Hotel. 4120-65-1t. TURKEY SHOOT-Sunday, March 8, at Wiessert's Animal park, 4 miles south of Escanabs, on M-35. Begins at 10 a. m. 477-64-65-66-3t. MANTED—General housework by exper-ienced girl. Likes children and can cook. Write Box 13 Care of Press.

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4021-59-12t. WANTED General housework by two very capable girls, ages 18 and 19 years. Janette and Agnes Smith, Riverside St., Box 73, Amasa Mich. 3400-62-6t. WANTED Roomers and boarders. Com-mercial Hotel, 717 Ludington St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eaton, proprietors. 4115-62-8t.

LOST AND FOUND LOST Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m., traveling bag between Escanaba and Gladstone on Terrace Garden Road. Reward. Nellie Francis, Kipling, Mich., Tel. Glad. 161-W.

LOST-Tuesday, pair of glasses between Franklin School and High School. Re-turn to 221 S. 6th St. Tel. 259. 4124-65-3t. FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, March 5,-Foreign exchanger firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in

centa.

Great Britain demand, 4.85 5-8; cables
4.85 13-16: 60 day bills, 4.83 1-8.

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Demands: Belgium, 13.93½; Germany
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Sweden. 26.77½; Denmark. 25.73½; Switzcriand. 19.24 3.4; Spain. 10.74; Greece
1.29½; Poland. 11.25; Portagal. 4.50
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S.8; Austria. 14.04½; Rumania. 59½; Argentine. 33.25; Brazil, 5.55; Tokyn. 49.37
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FOR RENT-3 room modern apartment, hot water heat. Inquire at Richer's Garage, 113. N. 11th St. 4127-65-6t. FOR RENT-Two car garage centrally located. Inquire Miss Adrience Tousignant. Tel. 410. 4128-65-3t.

Chicago, March 5.—New upswings of the corn market gave relative holse to other cereals today. Attention focused on the corn visible supply which at far the year showed but 2,500,000 bushels increas against 19,000,000 in 1930. With blizzard weather aweeping eastward, traders were uneasy about possible interruption of the movement of eyrn to distributing centers.

Corn closed firm. 14 to 1 1.8 cents movement of corn to distributing centers.

Corn closed firm, ¼ to 1 1-8 cents higher, wheat at 3-4 decline to 1-8 advance, cats 1-8 off to a shade up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

In view of present available commercial supplies of corn totaling only 19,000 000 bushels commercial with a five year average of 36,000,000, special significance was attached to primary arrivals, 721,000 bushels against 985,000 a week ago and 789,000 at this time last year.

When and cate rallied with corn, but

Wheat and oats railied with corn, but gains were difficult to hold. Primary receipts of 1,435,000 bushels of wheat against \$80,000 a year ago tended to chill buying enthusiasm. An opposite influence, however, was announcement that the grain stabilization cornoration had been making daily askes to European buyers, and that the curporation would soon move 500,000 bushels out of Chicago to provide atorang room for future arrivals. Late reports told of sales of United States wheat to Hatre and Marseilles, France.

Provisions were easier as a result of

TOM BOLGER

Manager

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SCHOOL ENTERS FORENSIC MEET

Students to Compete in Oratory, Declamation and Debate

Gladstone high school will participate in the Upper Peninsula the week-end at the home of her Forensic League meeting which is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mcto be held at Negaunee on March Quown, 27. Entry will be made in three events, the oratorical and declamatory contests and in debate.

Winners in the U. P. contest will be entitled to compete downstate for the state title. Later champions of the various states will meet at Ripon, Wis., to contest for the national championship. Only forensic league members are allowed to enter the com-

Seven students, all girls, have been chosen to represent the school.

Gertrude Kee, who was selected as the school orator recently, will be the entry in the oratorical

Two will be entered in the declamatory contests, Mary V. Watson, school declaimer, and Regina Formoe being chosen.

In debate, four members of the squad that swept through the preliminary debate series and reached the semi-finals of the elimination round, have been selected to represent the school. They are Virginia Goodman, Marie Bredahl. Margaret LaFaver and Winifred

The squad must be prepared to argue either side of the question. as sides are chosen by lot during parents. the gathering.

Gannon and Barton Talk at Meeting of Railway Conductors Names Committees

A masterly talk on problems confronting the railroad man and methods of adjusting satisfactory to the worker, was given by J. A. Gannon, St. Paul, vice-president of the grand division, at a meet-Order of Railway Conductors. held Sunday in the Legion hall.

M. Gannon traced the history of the conductors' order since its organization in 1866 with a hardful of men, to the present day and its membership of 50,000. He told ditions, rate of pay, use of safety cribed them all to unified effort. Sword and Gilbert Peterson. He showed that even now in time | Program-Betty Pettit, Marie of depression when men of other Bredahl, Dorothy Tumata and occupations are being forced to Jack Mingay. accept reduced pay schedules, that the brotherhoods have been able to enforce their regular standard Hit Communism

He admonished the members to beware of the widespread communistic propaganda which aims to destroy the benefits of organized labor. He also discussed the proposed changes in the insurance department which is to be placed on a legal reserve basis thus giving it a sound financial

At present the organization has 47,000 members carrying a total of \$90,000,000 in insurance. There is a reserve of \$4,000,000. Since the adoption of the insurrnce rlan the order has paid \$43 .-000.000 in death and disability

Mr. Gannon closed with pledge of future progress for the order and an earnest plea for the cooperation of every member of the order.

J. P. Barton, Minneapolis, general chairman of the grievance committee, was also present and gave a brief talk stressing the importance of every member having a thorough knowledge of his brotherhood, its aims, accomplishments and progress

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock hy members of the Ladies' Auxil-The gathering proved unusually

enjoyable and was attended by a large number of local members as well as a few representatives. of the Escanaba division.

William Hebbard, Ishpeming, spent Wednesday here at the home of his brother, A. L. Heb-

Mrs. George E. Webb, Green Bay, is visiting here att. he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Slining, Michigan av-

THEATRES

RIALTO Had all the authors in America

deliberately conspired to write a play for Lowell Sherman, according to Alan Roscoe, character ac tor, they could not have produced a more uppropriate one than Radio Pictures' "The Royal Bed," adapted from Robert E. Sherwood's stage success "The Queen's Hurband," now at the Rialto theatre.

"It presents another side of Sherman's talent, hitherto undisclosed on the screen," says Ros-

"But in 'The Royal Bed' he is humanized, possessed of the ordinary human heart. He portrays a lovable king of a mythical kingdom, a hen-pecked husband of a domineering Queen.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. R. B. Loring of Duluth is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slin-Dorothy, Philip and Jimmie

Lillie are confined to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lillie with attacks of the measles. Dorothy McQuown is leaving today for Stambaugh to spend

Mrs. Ellis Fillmore is able to be up and around after being general election, April 6. Mr. Hu-Montana avenue for the past six weeks with a fractured leg. Amy Woodhall, traveling fire ing a few days in Chicago on days.

Mrs. Mary Martin is confined by illness to her home, 1019 Wisconsin avenue. Jean Patterson will spend the

week-end as the guest of Miss Martha Stannard in Stambaugh. There is no change in the condition of M. W. Lancaster, who, for the past two months, has at the April election. been confined by illness to the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W.

Emmett Kennedy and Robert Scott, Rapid River, visited here Thursday at the Ray Billings ies. Murphy and Peterson are at

Helen Birmingham, student at the Hoffman Brothers Business College, Milwaukee, is visiting here at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birmingham. Mrs. John Pistulka and daughter, Marilyn, have returned from

Shawano, Wis., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Pistulka's Paul Fletcher is confined to the home of his parents on Michigan avenue, with an attack of

For Junior Prom

for prom which will be held in the high school gym on April 10, 182. have recently been

event is the usual party given by R. Anderson --- 130 ing of Gladstone division, No. 340 the juniors for the seniors. Decorations will be in old rose and silver and Aley's All Stars of Escanaba will furnish the musical program: The committees:

Decorations-Ray Weingartner. James Schram, June Rosenblum, of the betterment in working con- James Cannon and Jane Neveaux. Property - Leo Weingartner, appliances and the granting of Clifford Buckmaster, Walter Wilshorter working days, and as- bee, Harley Rawson, Sherman

> Refreshment-Alice Johnson rene Kee and Winifred Jackson. Invitation-Virginia Goodman, Ruth Estenson and Anne Zervic. Electrician-Branko Marohnic.

Esky Bowlers Will Roll Here Tonight

This week's matches in the Escanaba-Gladstone inter-city bowling league will be rolled on the local alleys, with the Rialtos opposing the Giants, the Oils facing the Chevs, and the Arcadians mixing with the Bearcats. Christenson of Escanaba, is still leading the pack in individual performance and has boosted his average to 192 for 27 games.



Michigan Mother Solves Problem

MY little daughter, Lillian, caused me many anxious moments," says Mrs. L. Zukin, 17538 Brush St., Detroit. "She was feverish, cross; didn't want to play and had very little appetite.

"She suffered from constipation until I remembered California Fig Syrup and decided to give her some. Fig Syrup helped Lillian remarkably. She is now strong; full of energy, has a good appetite and digestion; is quite the picture of health as you

For over 50 years, California Fig Syrup has been helping bilious, headachy, weak, constipated babies and children. Doctors by thousands recommend this pure vegetable prod-uct. Children love its flavor. It acts gently to open the bowels in colds or children's diseases. It cleanses a child's system harmlessly and in a hurry. Bowels become regular with its use and remain so, because they are toned and strengthened by this wonderful combination of pure fig syrup and elixir of senna.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE-TONIC FW CHILDREN

HUPY TO SEEK FOURTH TERM

Will Again Be Candidate for Office of Justice of Peace

Phil Hupy, local real estate and insurance man, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for reelection to the office of justice of the peace at the coming confined to the Fillmore home on py will be seeking his fourth term. A nominating petition has not yet been filed with the city clerk man for the Soo Line, is spend- will be filed within the next few

> Mr. Hupy is now completing his third term as a Gladstone justice. He was first elected in 1919 and has served continuously since, be- Make Plans to Care ing reelected in 1923 and 1927. Besides one justice of the peac for a term of four years, two city commisioners for three year

A three-cornered race has al-Peterson and George P. Tostenson having announced their candidac- tournament next week, to rooms the present completing their second terms as members of the city governing body.

BOWLING NOTES

BUCKEYES WIN

Continuing the rampage they started several weeks ago, the Buckeyes took the Office into day. camp, two out of three, in this week's league match on the Rialto alleys. The victors lost the Arrange Program first game by 103 pins, but came back to cop the next two by narrow margins. Van De Weghe was high scorer and the most consis-Committees for the annual jun-tent bowler of the evening, chalking up marks of 219, 185 and Buckeye Store

	W. Skellenger 177	187	147
ŀ	Gabrielson 126	162	201
	E. Rothschild 116	160	166
	F. Mattson 110	181	155
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,	Total 665	793	794
	Office		11.00
	F. Coutant 163	184	178
	W. Olson 114	154	111
٠	O. D'Amour 96	101	129
	E. D'Amour 176	161	176
	Van De Weghe _ 219	185	182
	Total 768	785	776

Floyd Marble left Wednesday the home of Phyllis Hupy, Dakota evening for St. Petersburg, Fla., avenue, Wednesday evening and where he will spend the next were entertained at a taffy pull month. New Orleans, embarking there Henderson and Gladys Schutz for Florida. While at St. Peters- were guests. Besides the taffy burg he will visit Mrs. Webster pull, there was a social time and L. Marble. He expects to return lancing, followed by serving of a here about April 1.

OBITUARY

ANNA F. WEDDELL The remains of Miss Anna Floyen Weddell, 41, who passed Tuesday in Fairibault, Minn., arrived here this morning and were taken to the Methodist Episcopal church where they will remain until the hour of services. Services will be conducted at 2 church, Rev. H. W. Colenso, offi-ciating. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

During the services there will be a number of vocal solos by Noble Swenson. He will be accompanied by Miss Viola Foster. The deceased is a daughter of but is now being circulated and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weddell. 1212 Wisconsin avenue, who, with a sister, Mrs. Nellie F. Thorburn,

For Visitors During Regional Tourney

of Milwaukee, survive.

terms will be elected in Gladstone A committee of students and teachers headed by Hagle Quarnstrom have been appointed to eady developed for the commis- take charge of assigning players sion berths, J. H. Murphy, Peter and visitors, who gather here during the regional basketball in various homes about the city. Homeowners here desirous of accomodating visitors during the meet are asked to communicate

with Mr. Quarnstrom. A set charge of \$1 per person per night, and for those who furnish meals, of 50 cents per meal, has been established. All collection must be made by the home.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Quarnstrom by phoning 24 any time during the

For Music Night

An interesting program is now being arranged for the Child's Welfare club music night which is to be held Monday evening, it the high school assembly room. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the kindergarten building, but, due to the fact that the public is being given the opportunity to enjoy this exceptional evening of music, the meeting place of larger capacity has been obtained. Details of the program will be announced later.

SOCIAL

Taffy Pull

Twenty-one members of the Senior Girls' league gathered at He will go by way of Class advisors Misses Cornelia dainty lunch.

Have Your Damaged Hose Repaired

In the long run or the short run it STELOS pays to have them repaired. For the cost is as little as 35c per repair.



Save Our Green Trading Stamps. Large assortment of valuable premiums.

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Quality Service

Salvation Army

Benefit Tonight

Members of the Salvation Army
fill conduct a benefit program
his evening in the Army hall on
belta avenue for the purpose of
raising funds with which to carry out relief work being done
here. An interesting program,
featured by an address by Rev.
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In the Matter of the Estate of Ros.

In ed the ticket sale and a large turnout is expected to attend the o'clock this afternoon from the benefit, .The program will open

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-Tomorrow, the La dies' Aid society and members of the Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a bake sale at the Central Pharmacy, Selling will begin at 10 o'clock and there will be a full line of oven delicacies and home-made candy displayed.

Masonic Meet_Regular communication of Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M. will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Masonie hall

Divine Services in Rapid—On Divine Services in Marie at Sunday morning, beginning at Rupp. Register of Probate. pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Congragation, Manistique, will conduct divine services at St. Martin's Lutheran church in Rapid River. The service will be conducted in the English language.

Gladstone 5 and 10 Cent Store

VARIETY DEPT. R. C. OLSEN, Prop.

SPECIALS

Berry Sets (7 pcs.) set 50c Green Cups and Saucers, each _____ 10c Fancy Shopping Baskets,

10c and _____ 25c Children's Cotton Stockings, per pr. ____ 20c

Children's Mercerized Anklets, per pair __ 20c

Bridge Lamp Shades, 10c and _____ 39c Latest Novels _____ 15c Boys' Books _____ 25c

Easter Baskets and Chickens _____ 10c } Jumping Ropes _____ Necklaces (latest

styles) _____ 10c Earrings (latest styles) We have marbles of all de-

scription. Come in and look

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Propose Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Proposta

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pochesic Hon. robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Johnson, Deceased.
Edward Johnson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'click in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and a hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said petition:

petition:

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

JUDD YELLAND,

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March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for bearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

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TONIGHT ONLY Shows 7 and 9-

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'A HIT!" - Acclaims Whooping Laugh Chorus



While Youth Makes Love-Let the World Wait!



tobert Sherwood's Glorious Hit of the Stage Played Off Its Feet by a Cast of Brilliants Lowell Sherman

Huge Trevor Directed by Lowell Sherman

Mary Astor

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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba in said County, on the third day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Swanson, Deceased.

Ellen Swanson, daughter and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court, be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ellen Swanson, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Drobate Office in the City of Escansba in said County, on the third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten Scansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court, at the probate office, be and its investigation of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur
T. Hoffman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of February
A. D. 1931, have been allowed for credit, or to present their claims avainst said de-A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and
adjustment, and that all creditors of said
deceased are required to present their
claims to said court, at the probate office,
in the City of Escansba, in said county,
on or before the third day of July, A. D.
1931, and that said claims will be heard
by said court on Monday, the sixth day
of July, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon.

Dated February 24, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Peb. 27, 1931. March 12, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in-said County, on the twenty-fourth day of February A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl August Carlson, Deceased.

Joel A. Carlson, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nell Maigatter, Elisabeth Maigatter, and Robert Maigatter, Minors.

Julia Maigatter, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in Probate of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in Probate of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in Probate of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in Probate of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in Probate of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Peter Froberg, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Peter Froberg, Deceased.

Selma Soderman, executrix of said estate, having filled in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. In the Matter of the Estate of Adele

Frank Rouse, son and executor named in the last well and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying hat an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frank Rouse, or some other suitable person. Frank Rouse, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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Peb. 27, 1931. March 13, 1931: STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of

Probate: Inc. Judd Island, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin Cook, Deceased.

Ben Cook, uncle of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Perry Bergman, og to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alex Gouley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of February A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-sixth day of June A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-ninth day of June A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 16, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND.

Feb. 27, 1931. March 13, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabu, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of Petruary A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Telland, Judge Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick (Fred) Fallmer, Deceased.
Anna Fallmer, administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, having filled in said court her final administration ac-count, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said ca-

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, lift the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

Feb. 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of Eschuary A. D. 1831.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Pagel, Deceased.
Herman Proelich, son-in-law of said deceased, and guardian of the Estate of Flora Proelich, minor, grand-daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate he granted to Lullian E. Embe, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice

successive weeks previous to said d hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Pro-newspaper printed and circulated in JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Feb. 20, 1931. March 6, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Iweedy, Deceased.

Lillian Powell, daughter and heir at law Powell, or to some other suitable person.
At is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of
March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wendla Holmes. Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wendla Holmes, Deceased.

The North Star (Nordstjernan) Society, A Corporation of the State of Michigan, by Magnus Logan and Carl Rehmquist, two of the three trustees of said Corporation, a creditor of said deceased, having filled in said court their petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Helen Holmes Duchaine, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Feb. 27, 1931. March 13, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Estelle In the Matter of the Estate of Estelle Wrigley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of February A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said county, on or before the third day of July A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the sixth day of July A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the foreness.

Dated February 24, A. D. 1921, JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 27, 1931. March 13, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansaluin said County, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1931.
Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin R. Moore; Deceased. Order for Publication. The Grand Rapids Trust Company, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, having filed in said Court its First and Second Annual Accounts as Trustee under the Tenth and Eleventh Paragraphs of the Will of said deceased, and its petitions praying for the allowance of said accounts; for the allowance of its fees as in said several accounts set forth, and for all matters therein prayed for.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and bearing said petitions:

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Norway and Gladstone Take Games at Coliseum

can in Only Game on Card Tonight

Favorites came through in their opening round at the Coliurday while Norway must defeat Vulcan tonight to reach the final round.

the last two periods. The Norwhile Stephenson's total points were scored on two field goals, Dellatore, f _____ 6 one by Dean and the other by Kallstrom, f 3

Gladstone Takes Victory

In the second and feature Kenny, g ----game, the St. Joseph Parochials Sullivan, g ----- 1 could not turn the trick to upse the Kellmen and they were eliminated by a score of 22 to 10 after a 4 to 2 lead in the first Daggett (28) period. Gladstone moved into A. Lesperance, f ... 0 high gear in the second period and they forged to the front, 11 Ray Lesperance, f 1 after but the Parochials put up a great scrap all the way.

Coach Keil used nine men in the game to save his regulars for the finals on Saturday in which it is believed the Gladstone team will meet Norway. Father Ger-ald used only one substitute, Pel-tier for Hirn. The latter has been suffering with a light at-tack of the flu. Frasher, veteran Parochial guard, was kept on the bench throughout because of a infraction of training

There will be only one game on tonight's card with Norway ed him after experiments that they opposing Vulcan who drew a considered it the superior to the first round bye. The Vikings are given heavy odds to walk over the Vulcan team and establish their right to continue to the regionals at Gladstone the follow-

By virtue of their defeat last evening, St. Joseph was eliminated from further competition in ball was easier to curve and contournament play this season. The summaries of the two

NORWAY WINS EASILY

games follow:

Norway (18) y FG

Guzzanatto, f ----Wills, C -----Tomassini, c ----Grundstrom, g ---Gray, g ---- 0 Totals__ Stephenson (4) FG Nadeau, f -----Peterson, f -----Deacon, f -----

Ttotals____2 Officials: Moehrke, Negaunee, referee; Peterson, Munising, um-KEILMEN WIN

Peltier, f _____ 0 McGovern, f ----Larson, C ----Clairmont, g ----Sharky, g ----- 1 Totals4 Gladstone (22) FG Damitz, f Kircher, f -----Jahnke, f _____ Froberg, f -----Skellenger, c _---Potvin, g ---- 3

Officials: Moehrke, Negaunee, referee; Peterson, Munising, um-

Virginia Van Wie And English Star Beaten In Florida

St. Augustine, Fia., March 5 (AP)-Two great upsets today eliminated from the Florida east coast golf championship the pair that had championship the pair that had Avalon, Cal., March 5 (R)—been counted as finalists, Diana The Chicago Cubs today locked

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago. in scoring five runs in the ninth Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, inning to defeat the irregulars, COOKS brought defeat to Miss Van Wie 9 to 6 in a practice contest.
when she laid the Chicago girl a Jess Petty was the victim of death stymic on the 18th hole, prethe rousing finish and before the
venting her from squaring the
game was won had given up two

Lakesky

atch.
Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, homer. Sheriff Blake pitched the Kas., took the match from Miss first four innings for the irregu-Fishwick, 4 and 2. Mrs. Sterrett, lars and gave only four hits, and playing great golf, was out in 38. Leroy Hermann, who finished for to be one up at the turn. She piled the regulars, benefitted by the up her added advantage when Miss five runs to the extent of receiv-Fishwick three-putted two holes ing credit for the victory.

and was short on another. Miss Van Wie's game was sadly off and she was four down to Mrs. Hanley at the midway point. However, the Chicago sharpshooter staged a great comeback, starting on the 12th to become only one down going to the 18th.

Now read the Classified page.

Vikings Will Meet Vul- Hermansville Survives WILD SCORING Class D With Quinnesec

J. Nowakski, f 0

Rasmussen, f 0

Hansen, g

Jim Olson, g 1

What Big Leaguers are Doing

in Spring Training Camps

the plates.

pitchers.

JOE ENTHUSIASTIC

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5

mpressed by the way they do

their work. Even the young

pitchers perform as if they know what it is all about. I must say

I like the looks of these pitch-

ROOKIES IN LINEUP

BROWNS SHOW OFF

the end of the game.

in charge of the other.

delphia Athletics.

Hermansville, March 5 (Spe- Roy Lesperance, g 1 seum gym last evening in the cial)-A 25 to 11 victory over district Class C tournament, Channing kept Hermansville in the running for the Class D bas-Quinnesec ____ 12 24 25 Daggett ____ 6 10 15 Joseph, 22 to 10, and Norway ketball championship here totaking an easy decision from night. Pegararo led with 16 Stephenson, 18 to 4. Gladstone's points to his credit. Hermans-victory sent them directly to the ville will meet Powers in the sec-Umpire-McIntosh. Referee-Stephens. HERMANSVILLE WINS CHANNING (11) FG FT PF

Norway, playing in the first game of the tourney, ran up a score of 13 to 0 on the Stephenson team before the first half ville tonight, and is scheduled to meet Felch, one of the "bye" reserves just coasted in during teams Friday night. Dellatore, forward, was the high point man way scoring was well distributed for the winners. The box follows: Quinnesec (34) FG FT

> Nordman, c ---- 3 Snyder, g ----Totals _____ 13 Belongia, f

Score by periods: Hermansville 9 12 19 Channing 2 3 7 11 Referee, McIntosh, Marquette. B. Jacobson, f --- 2

TEST NEW BALL

Bradenton, Fla., March 5 (AP)— Gabby Street and the Cardinals

tested the new National League

baseball for John A. Heydler,

league executive, today and inform-

considered it far superior to the

Street batted the new ball for

half an hour and when he had fin-

ished he said the new ball carried

as far as the old one, was in better

condition after being clouted about.

Sacramento, Cal., March 5 (AP)

-Manager Stanley R. Harris of

casualty list today when a batted

ball struck him on the leg and he

had to be carried from the field.

0 not be available until tomorrow,

the attending physician said he

0 did not believe a bone was frac-

1 tured. Harris will not be able to

however.

leave the hotel for several days,

The line drive which laid the

Tiger pilot low was from the

VELTMAN ON WAY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (P)—Arthur Veltman, recruit

catcher and the last of the Bos-

ton Braves' holdouts, today noti-

had left his Texas home and was

enroute to the training camp.

batting and fielding practice.

fied Manager Bill McKechnie he

McKechnie drove his squad

through two and a half hours of

PRACTICE CUT SHORT

Pensacola, Fla., March 5 (P)-

The Boston Red Sox practice ses-

sion was cut short here today to

give Owner Bob Quinn a chance

to get acquainted with his hired

gave his players a stern lecture,

which included a warning that all must obey Manager "Shano"

Collins to the last letter. He ad-

vised the latter to draw up a list

of strict training rules, the lack

team in the American league cel-

SPITTER FOOLS ROBINS

ancient spitter of his today and

had the Brooklyn Robins' rookles

CUBS LOOK FINE

FIRST BATTING PRACTICE

and chilly field. The sluggers, if

nclement weather, the Cincinnati H. Cunningham, g

Reds today had their first batting J. Davis, g

practice of the season on a damp J. Trenary, g 1

any are in camp. were a distinct Totals 7

Clearwater, Fla., March 5 (AP

Quinn exhibited that

lar too many years.

lift pop flies.

which, he said, has kept his

bat of Charley Gehringer.

Although X-ray reports will

the Detroit Tigers joined his own

Cardinal pitchers agreed the new

Little Giants to Play Nelson Team in Big Game Tonight

Rapid River, March 5 (Special)-It was wild scoring night for teams winners in games tonight with Garden and Nahma being eliminated. Rapid River and Trenary were idle first round but they will swing into second round games tomorrow.

Rock's Little Giants began its quest of the state title by swamping Garden, 40 to 11. The Little BIG TEN TRACK finals last season and are pointing for the championship this season Nahma, without the services of

the Ranguette brothers, went down under an avalanche of field goals at the hands of Cooks, 49 to 28, but they fired the spirit of the crowd with their grim determination. hTe Ranguette brothers left the high school cagers to perform with the Ranguette quintet of Nahma which played at Manistique last evening. Rock found little difficulty in turning back the Garden quintet. They took an early lead and built it up steadily until the fourth period when Weingartner sent in his reserves to finish the game. Johnson and Kaukola stole the spotlight from the Rock star, Radi-

deau, for the evening. Johnson tallied five field goals and a free flop on their initial appearance at Kaukola neted six field goals. Prokop led the Garden offensive with three field goals and a free throw. Rock vs. Rapid River

P)-Joe McCarthy gets more and Cooks gave warning that they more enthusiastic about his New will be a hard team to defeat when they swarmed all over the Nahma York Yankees as the days go by. He was talking today about the team to take the 49 to 28 decision. Led by Middaugh at forward who speed and curves they have," completely showed their mastery of the situation. said Marse Joe." but I have been

rivals, will meet in the first and tain the title. feature game of the tournament tomorrow evening. One of the teams Eddie Tolan, tiny negro sprinter, aren't you?" Gypsy sighed hap-The Little Giants hold two vic-tories over Rapid River this sea-tories over Rapid River this sea-son and are heavy favorites to Perry Austin, two-miler, and Ed come through again tonight.

San Antonio, Texas, Manch 5 (AP)-Two rookie outfielders appear in the first official New York showing tonight are picked to take of real ability; Bill Bloor, whose Giant lineup of the training sea-John McGraw today picked Jim

A full house attended the open-Bryan, youngster from Dixon, ing of the tournament tonight and the high jump and the mile. and Joe Moore from an even larger crowd is expected Gause, Texas, to start against to witness the two feature games Dallas of the Texas league in the tonight. Giants' first exhibition games Sat-

The summaries of the two games: LITTLE GIANTS WIN ROCK (40)

West Palm Beach, Fla., March Al Sayen, f 2 5 (A)-Bill Killefer surprised Johnson, f 5 Rabideau, c 2 everyone in the Browns camp Kaukola, g 6 here today when he divided his Selin, g 0 squad for a five inning exhibition Larson, f 1 game. The score was 2 to 2 at Art Johnson, f 1 Carlson, g The players were eager and A. Sayen 1 anxious for the game as the rou-Salminen 0 tine practice had become somewhat tiresome. Goose Goslin led one team while Jim Austin was GARDEN (11)

NAHMA DEFEATED

AKosky, c 6

Haindl, g 0

Delorier, g 3

Totals 22

Kousbough, f 1

Bramer, c 2

Marlow, g 0

Sullivan, Marquette.

title this year.

Burlington, Vt.

Douville, g 6

Totals 12 4

Wolverine Hockey

ATHLETICS SHIVVER Fort Meyers, Fla., March 5 (AP) Prokop, f 3 -After an early morning down-Goldberg, c 0 pour Terry field was in fair con-Tatrow. g 0 dition this afternoon for two Thibault, g 0 hands. The usually genial prexy hours hard practice by the Phila-Mellon, g 0 The veterans, Boley, Foxx and Totals 3 5 10 Officials, McClung, Negaunee Dykes, kept the brakes on in a chilly breeze and played catch be

COOKS (49)

sudden drives. Cooks High School Wins from Trenary

hind the screen, while Coach

Gleason kept the youngsters step-

ping for his choppy grounders and

Cooks, March 5 (Special)-With breaking their backs swinging Middaugh, Griffin, and Lakosky slipping in baskets with monoto-John Picus was touched up for nous regularity, the Cooks high two runs and six hits in four in-school quintet routed Trenary high nings but whenever he called on Tuesday evening at Cooks, 47-14. the spitter the boys could do The game proved easy for Cooks nothing but swing wildly at it or right from the start and the visitors never had a chance to take the lead.

Middaugh, Griffin, and Lakosky each scored 14 points for Cooks, whole J. Little was high scorer for Fishwick, British champion, and like the Cubs of two years ago Trenary, sinking four field goals.

The score is as follows: Middaugh, f 7 Mortenson, g H. Trenary, f clubs in spring advancement due to N. Ahale, c

Two Recruits On Tiger Team for Exhibition Games

Sacramento, Cal., March 5 (A) Two recruits top the tentative Detroit Tiger first string line-up for the exhibition series which starts March 13 at San Francisco. Indications are that it will be the line-up for the opening of the regular playing season, with one or two probable exceptions.

The line-up: H. Waler, center in the Class D district tournament field; G. Walker, right field; Gehwhich opened here tonight, a total ringer, second base; Alexander, of 128 points being run up in the first base; Dugan, third base; two games. Rock and Cooks were Doljack, left field; Akers, short stop; Schang and Hayworth, catchers.

McManus is expected to supaction against tonight's winners in Manager Bucky Harris hints at wonder!

Wolverines Are Serious Contenders to Beat **Present Champions**

Chicago, March 5 (A)-Wisconsin will start a defense of its Big Ten indoor track championship tomorrow night against what appears on paper, to be four distinct threats. At the top of the list of challengers is Michigan, coached for the first year by Charlie Hoyt, successor to Steve Farrell. Close behind the Wolverines and Badgers come Ohio State, Illinois and Indiana. The remaining five members throw for a total of 11 points and of the intercollegiate conference have stars who are expected to account for high places, but lack of team balance leaves them out of

the championship picture. Heading the Badgers will be Capsational quarter-miler; Sammy Behr, defending champion in the shotput, and Ted Shaw, winner of "I am not talking about the scored 21 points individually, Cooks the high jump last season. Wisconsin also has a group of capable distance runners, and with third Rock and Rapid River, ancient and fourth places, expects to re-

> Michigan's strength is varied. Russell, quarter-miler, should aid Cooks will meet Trenary in the the Wolverines. Ohio State has teasing. second game and because of their Jack Keller, a sophomore hurdler the measure of the Alger county performances in the 880-yard run and the quarter-mile rank him a contender, along with strength in

Indiana's bid will come from crew of fine middle distance runners, Gordon, a sprinter, and Jim Hatfield, another good hurdler. Illinois has Lee Sentman, hurdler, and Verne McDermont, who seems to be a cinch in the pole vault, plus several dangerous entrants in the

quarter, 800, and mile runs. Iowa will depend on Ed Gorden in the high jump, and Henry Canby, pole vaulter; Chicago has Dale Letts in the middle distances, and Northwestern's Tommy Warne may have regained his form in the pole vault sufficiently to be a contender. Johnny Hass, sprinter, hurdler and all-around handyman, and Clarence Munn in the spot, are Minnesota's best bets.

HEART HUNGRY, etc. O by HEA SERVICE INS

(Continued From Page Four)

Another day Gypsy might have doubted. Today she so wanted to believe the explanation. "Don't worry! She'll under-Maybe I just imagined stand. tonight, having drawn byes in the plant Dugan at the hot corner as she was waving at you. I've been soon as he rounds into form, but so excited today it wouldn't be

> It was 20 minutes before she and Alan had reached the street and another 10 before they were in a taxicab. "Where to, Gypsy?"

"Same old place-Mrs. O'Hare's. You're invited to lunch. Oh, you must come!" she went on as Crosby seemed to hesitate. "You must. Alan! She's expecting you." He gave the driver the address and settled back.

rou see-Gypsy silenced him, "Not another word," she declared. "It's settled. Why, I'd lose my happy way.

home if I failed to bring you. You O'Hare talks about you. Honestly, she calls you a genius!" Crosby grinned. Gypsy's hand with his own.

'I'll make her my press agent,' "All right, I'll come! he said. And now how about you, Gypsy? Tell me all about yourself!" "But there's nothing to tell! I

want to hear about you." They laughed like youngsters. Partly it was excitement and partly embarrassment. After nearly two years of separation they were finding, as have so many others, tain William Henke, a really sen- that the really important subjects were elusive. They talked of incon sequential things-the day, which was sunshiny for late February, traffic, the tower of a new skyscraper, a chewing gum advertisement glaring down from the heav-Crosby was enthusiastic

about everything. "You are glad to be back,

"And you're really glad to see me?"

"Of course I am. You're a changed, do you, Alan?"

"Madam, you don't look a day over 40! I give you my word for it you don't look a day old-She chose another subject.

"Tell me about the trip. Tell me about that woman-what was her name?---the one you said you talked to on the boat."

"Oh, nothing very exciting about the trip. We had a little rough weather the second day. There were lots of nice people on

"Yes, but I mean the one who was so beautiful! You know. Mrs .- I can't remember what you called her.'

"Oh, I guess you mean Mrs. Langley. She's just an American Hamburgers Are Comiwoman who happened to be com-ing home from Paris. We sat at the same table."

"Must be rich, isn't she?" "Oh, I don't know."

"Where's her husband?" Say-you seem to be unusualhusband. She's divorced. That's

He was annoyed. Not for the world would Gypsy have had that happen. She sat very still, lashes lowered. Then she heard his

"Now I've hurt your feelings! I'm sorry. Forget it, will you,

-Gypsy?' "But there's nothing to forget! Everything's all right-really!" Crosby kissed her. This time on the cheek and tenderly. Almost immediately the cab stop-

"Why, we're here!" exclaimed "Does the place look

prepared me for the shock. New in the middle west. They have curtains! Otherwise I'd swear it an aggregation composed of the was yesterday that I left."

him but before she could push past on high school and collego "Well, that's darned nice but the bell the door opened. Mrs. teams. Three of the players for-O'Hare in her best blue silk, her merly played with the Comets black hair glorified by bobbing who won the Chicago Daily News ringlets, appeared in the hall-trophy in 1929.

'Mr. Crosby!" she cried. "My, just ought to hear the way Mrs. but it's grand to see you home the Escanaba Ramblers opposing again! "Thank you, Mrs. O'Hare. It's

fine to see you.' for you," the landlady went on players: Bob Pellow, Clarence crisply. "It's had fresh paint and Trotochaud, Wilfred Garrett, Jera new carpet since you saw it ry De Gabriele, Uno Hault, Joseph Dinner'll get cold! Come in and let me take your hat and coat. Everything's ready, Gypsy. Come right on to the dining

room!

There was a heartiness about Mrs. O'Hare which swept all else before her. Crosby and Gypsy found themselves in the rear dining room. Other guests crowding about them.

"It's a surprise!" Gypsy ex-"Mrs. O'Hare wouldn't let me tell you. All of the other

roomers are here." Hasty introductions followed. The hostess led Alan to the head of the table. "You're to sit here Mr. Crosby," she said. "Gypsy

you take this chair on the left." The young man hesitated. I wonder-would you mind i

her. Anyhow, Alan was always I made a telephone call?" he ask-"Why, certainly not. You re-

member where the 'phone is." The other found their places sweet kid, Gypsy. Coming all the and the seconds dragged as, with way to the boat to meet me!" unusual formality, they stood "You - you don't think I've waiting. Two flery circles burn-

DANCE

ROCK

Finnish Hall March 11th Music by

"Music Makers" of Escanaba EVERYONE WELCOME

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



PURPLE QUINT IS ELIMINATED ROCK AND COOKS WIN OPENING GAMES COLORED QUINT HERE SUNDAY

cal: Eight U. P. Games Must Be Scheduled

Arrangements were being speeded last evening to assure the y interested! She hasn't any burgers, classy colored basketappearance of the Famous Hamball team of Chicago, here to play all I know about her. Is that the Escauaba Rangers at the Coliseum next Sunday afternoon. Eight peninsula games must be promised for the Chicago team before they will agree to make the tour. Six of these games were lined up last evening and it appeared almost a certainty that the other two games would be scheduled today.

The Hamburgers will make the tour through the northern district under the promotion of Escanaba sports fans who desire to furnish the best basketball attracions possible to fans in this city.

Displaying unusually comical antics on the floor as well as providing first class basketball per-"Certainly does. Oh, oh-new formances rate the Hamburgers curtains! Gypsy, you should have as one of the best cage attractions best colored players in Chicago, She ran up the steps ahead of all of whom have starred in the

An added attraction has been booked for the preliminary with the Negaunee Guild Hall, (comschool stars. The Guild Hall line-"And your old room is waiting up will include the following ast. But never mind about that Curtis, Clarence Johnson and Oliver Symons.

> ed in Gypsy McBride's cheeks. It must have been nearly five minutes before the young man returned to his place beside Mrs. O'Hare.

> "I'm terribly sorry," he said soberly, "but I must ask you to excuse me. Something unexpected has come up. It's--it's a business matter. I hope you won't

The young man smiled winningly. A minute later he was

(To Be Continued)

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Eskymos vs. Kingsford; 'Stique vs. Mountaineers

Iron Mountain Doped to Cop District Meet Again This Year

The Escanaba Eskymos will travel to Iron Mountain today where they will oppose Kingsford in the first game of the dis-trict Class B basketball tournament tonight. Manistique will play Iron Mountain in the second game of the meeting.

by Ken Gunderman

Art is not an actor no matter

of the gate receipts. So th

bringing down the boos of the

means bread and butter for him.

Out of the public eye, Shires

can Association. That is \$2,000

more than he received in the Big

Tournament time is here. Prac-

tically every high school basket-

ball team in the state is begin-

Season's records are forgotten

in its path during the regular sea-

son may stumble in the first

er some team which has been the

foot mat for every team they

played during the season's sched-

Some basketball teams are not-

ed for their ability to come

gardless of their record during

records will show that these three

Negaunce, Class B state cham-

pions, begins its campaign to re-

tain its title at Ishpeming tonight

by meeting Sault Ste. Marie, one

of the best teams in the penin-

sula. One good team must be

Ishpeming and Marquette, both

be expected at the regional meet

can be deduced at that all-im-

St. Louis, March 5 (A)-Ban

erican league, was sinking slow-

Ban Johnson's Life

portant district event.

Ishpeming, Stam-

about a tournament game.

With a record of three wins and ten defeats behind them, the of razzberries when he played the Manistique Legion here tonight Eskymos are not given serious here with the Milwaukee Badgers in a heavy scoring, slam bang basconsideration as a contender for against the Bevenocs Wednesday ketball game, 60 to 46. The game the title but followers of the evening. The fans paid little at topped anything in the peninsula Puckmen predict they will open tention to the progress of the this year for heavy scoring. their campaign by taking a sur- game and kept their eyes focused prise victory from Kingsford. on the actions of Little Arthurregardless of the outcome of the game. district final.

Iron Mountain is picked by all But The Great One is nobody's dope sheet critics to win the title fool. To make crowds razz him is to 26 in favor of the Bevenocs, go equipment. But fortunately again in a walk. They will play his racket. He has found it pays enough points then to account for for Rogers Hornsby and his crew leading the trio with a mark of held a 3 to 0 lead in the first period. the Schoolcrafters with a heavy him in dollars and cents to be the any ordinary cage tilt. The game power is placed ahead of speed odds advantage and are picked butt of the crowd's jokes. . He failed to slow up during the second to ride through to the finals has made a business out of it and period, however, and the ball was where they would meet the win- is reaping a fortune in reward. ner of the Escanaba-Kingsford That's why he keeps taunting the game, Neither of these teams are speciators. He knows the value given an outside chance to block of publicity. the Mountaineers from copping Eskymos Seek Victory

decided upset would not nice chunk of dough for his work prove a breath-taking surprise to Neither is he a prize fighter-bu fans in this district, however. he took a fling at it and reaper Pollowers of the Eskymos, espe- in a nice assortment of shekels cially, look to see something of It was obvious Wednesday nigh the unusual in this tournament. that he's not a basketball player They freely predict that the show- but he received \$50 as his share ing of the Puckmen against Gladstone in the final game on the Great I Am can not be blamed fo schedule has given adequate proof that the Orange and Black crowd when he realizes that i

team has found itself at last, A victory over Kingsford is sought feverishly as they would be assured one of the eight places in the regional or peninsula final at out front, a regular fellow ba Ironwood the following week. Manistique was unfortunate in the luck of the draw, to pick

Iron Mountain in the first round but then someone had to draw the Thunemen and Manistique is given a better chance to down the Mountaineers than either Kingsford or Escanaba would. The Schoolcrafters have not met the Thunemen this season and that fact is expected to prove troublesome to the host team who have no idea what style of ball the fanistique team plays,

Of the scheduled games played ning a campaign which they hope by the Eskymos this season, they will carry them through the amassed a total score of 209 championship games. For many points to 292 for the opposition, of the teams, their hopes have a an average defeat of 16 to 22. ready been blown out by defeats 20,000 miles with the varsity team The Eskymos scored their most last evening in the opening round. points against Norway to whom For many others they will not be- day. And the course was geograthey lost, 26 to 23. They scored gin their quest of the titles until phy, too-can you imagine that? their least points against Ishpem- this evening. ing who defeated them 23 to 9. Iron Mountain scored the most points against the Puckmen by defeating them 41 to 20. Manistique scored the fewest points against the local team when they were defeated by the Escanabans. 11 to 9. Escanaba played three overtime period games, two of them with Gladstone. They lost one overtime game to Norway, one to Gladstone, and won the other from the Kellmen. Eligible To Play

The boys eligible to wear the through in tournament play re-Escanaba colors into the game with Kingsford next Friday night the season. baugh, and Negaunee are three are Johnson, W. and R. Snyder, Nygaard, Engstrom, Arnsen, An- teams of this type. A review of derson and Wicklander. teams have won more than their The season's record:

-----18 share of peninsula cage tourna-Escanaba __10 Rock __19 Alumni ____17 ments., On the other hand, Esca-__ 9 Ishpeming ___23 naba is not considered a good __11 Manistique __ 9 tournament team. It rarely ever Escanaba. __18 xGladstone __20 has been. __18 Negaunee ___35 Escanaba __15 Menominee __26 __14 Marquette ___16 Escanaba --11 Soo -----34 __23 xNorway ____26 Escanaba __19 Menominee __27 __20 Iron Mountain41 __22 xxGladstone _20

Escanaba _ 209 Opponents __292 (x)-Overtime period. (xx)-Two overtime periods.

STIQUE DETERMINED

Manistique's aggregation of high school basketball stars will leave his noon for Iron Mountain where they will play Coach Lars Thune's Mountaineers in the second game of the district tourney at nine o'clock this evening.

Coach Wassberg's cagers were unfortunate enough to draw the toughest assignment in the tournament in taking on the Thunemen. Not only will Iron Mountain have team which eked out a victory over fanistique in the early part of the season. Consequently, Manistique vill go into the fray as underdogs. Manistique, however, will meet the Thunemen with all of the determination and fight which they ossess. They have been going 2; Montreal Canadiens 1. great guns of late and are now in op form. Coach Thune's team has 6; Toronto 5. had only a fair season, but the Iron Mountain mentor has a faculty

ment competition Those who will leave today for Iron Mountain are Graphos, Ekdahl, ner of the Escanaba-Kingsford ments." Bergman, Hudson, Berger, E. Orr. game in the finals at nine o'clock Jones. Marrison, and Williams. If Saturday night. Otherwise they the Wassberg clan win tonight's will have to be content to play in tems they will clash with the win-like consolation series.

PLAY CLASS B MUNISING, PIERCE COP TOURNEY TILTS DELTA SKATERS **BEVENOGS TAKE**

Manistique Legionnaires Manistique Lose to Escanabans By Score of 60-46

SCORING SPREE

Manistique, March 5 (Special)-Art Shires received his quota The Escanaba Bevenocs defeated

The pellet was travelling through the net in rapid succession from This would enable them to ad- who also seemed to pay little at- the beginning of the game to the vance to the regional at Ironwood tention to the progress of the end, both teams showing a abund- tional league the Cubs probably the calculations, the Cubs as a trict champions last year, drew a ance of scoring power and paying will not win the pennant, for club have a batting average of ov- full head of steam in the last half Atte attention to defensive tactics, speed is one of the baseball in er .300. The stalwart outfield

> still sailing through the hoop with Onsistency as the final gun barked. CARNERA GETS consistency as the final gun barked. scoring honors for the evening with 17 points but was closely followed by his teammate, Ray Warhow you define the word. Yet ner, who netted 17 points. Barthe crashed Hollywood and took a

**	man or manistique tailed	14 Of	nı
۲.	team's total points.		
ıt	The summaries:		- 17
₫	BEVENOCS (60) FG	FT	PF
	Byrns, f 0	1	
t	R. Waner, f 7	2	- (
r	Lepinski, f 0	1	1
е	E. Johansson, f 3	0	- (
e	Monte, c 4	0	:
r	S. Warner, g 5	1	- 1
e	Draftz, g 7	3	(
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	Out of the public eye, Shires is just one of the boys. He's a clown out front, a regular fellow back stage. He admits his work is a racket and says as long as he can raise his pay checks by getting the people to razz him, it's good business for him. Shires, will receive \$10,000 from the Milwau-	Carlson, f	FT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1
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1	kee Brewers baseball team this year—which will rate him as the highest paid player in the Ameri-	Treference Cont	0	

The Nut Cracker.

last fall, flunked a course the other

Speaking to a group of newswhen tournaments begin. A team day, old Jack Quinn remarked, ance, backing away from a which has bowled over everything "This fellow Vance must be a pretty fair pitcher, too." round of a district tournament ov-

The papers the other day carried the story that old Rube Marquard. a pitching teammate of the late Christy Mathewson with the Giants. ule. There's something different has signed to manage a team in new Dixie loop. Seems queer Uncle Robbie could have overlooked him.

William F. Carey, boss of Madison Square Garden, says that he launched upon an engineering career with exactly \$17 in his jeans. Now O'Goofty wants to know if that's where the term, Cash and Carry, came from.

BABE HERMAN WAS UNDER-WEIGHT WHEN HE REPORTED TO THE ROBINS' TRAINING CAMP AT CLEARWATER. HE ALSO MENTIONED SOMETHING ABOUT BEING UNDERPAID.

Lou Gehrig, he-man of the maors who has scorned wearing a vest all these years, was seen with staff of . judges, he signed for \$25,000 a year. It's eliminated. The two other teams for topcoats when he gets a couple barely possible that he may go in in that district tournament are more raises.

of which are rated high in peninsula basketball circles. The results of this tournament will be Plan to Purchase watched closely by peninsula fans as a good indication of what can

gan retail clothiers and furnish- punches. ers today elected Joseph L. Hickey, of Detroit, president of their association at the final session of few spurts, Carnera was out-box-Is Slowly Ebbing association at the final session of their three day convention here.

president, and Wade L. Jones, of Not only will Iron Mountain have a distinct advantage in playing on its own floor, but they have the necessary phychological advantage in mecessary phychological advantage this morning than he had been at any time previous.

The second is seventh, in which he forced the distinct advantage in playing on as "low" tonight. Johnson was necessary phychological advantage weaker this morning than he had been at any time previous.

The second is seventh, in which he forced the fighting, pushed the big fellow off balance with left to the head and duk both hands to the sensitive right side of his opponent.

pany, told the retailers today that tive right side of his opponent. "this year will be one of great Carnera was bewildered trying to opportunity," and that "the coun- pin Maloney down to any hand-totry is in a receptive buying mood hand battling in one spot. and by advertising you can build up trade." "Newspaper advertising will be

tthe greatest factor in putting ly left his feet in seeking connecover the new emphasis on fashions in men's clothing," he declared. "Your greatest factor in doing business always has been doing business always has been after being staged despite a flock newspaper advertising and with of obstacles, but the crowd, as

He advised them to "put glamor and 'kick' in your advertise-

District 45, Class B

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the Reds and Phillies.

Out-field Contest

"Bob Smith not only is a good

merchants.

and some downright slow.

BY BRIAN BELL Avalon, Cal., March 5 (AP)-If game. the race is to the swift in the Na-

Tattoo on Giant Pug's Ribs

BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) Madison Square Garden Stadium, Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP)-The battle of the cracked rib much after the fashion of a musical comedy, came to a glamor ous climax tonight as ponderous Primo Carnera won a disputed decision from Jimmy Maloney, the veteran Boston Irishman. The big Italian's glove was lift-

ed in token of victory by Referee and takes the rest of the team for Elmer (Slim) McClelland of Detroit after ten bristling rounds, The decision which officially evened the Carnera score with National league clubs," he said. Maloney in two bouts was greeted by a sustained outburst of boo- pitcher but he can hit-he's the ing from the crowd, estimated at ninth man on your ball club. And 20,000, most of whom apparently in a pinch he could play the inbelieved the Boston Irishman had field or outfield. Jake May and earned the verdict, even though Lester Sweetland have their spotting the Italian 73 1/2 pounds, points, too." two doctors and a cracked rib.

Crowd With Maloney It was a close and frequently land's is the Brooklyn Robins. exciting battle between the game The clan of McGraw and Robingiant from Italy. There were no couragement when they bat MUNISING (21) although Jimmy knockdowns, was wrestled to the floor once by his ponderous foe and Carners himself went to his knees on anpapermen at Clearwater the other occasion on losing his bal-

punch. Carnera after an impressive start in which he staggered Maloney several times with wallops to the head, lost some of his aggressiveness as well as most of his punching aim.

Ringside critics were somewhat at variance in their conclusions, even though there was no mistaking the crowd's sympathy. Most of the experts, crediting Maloney with a stronger and more effective finish, apparently believed the worst Jimmy could have received was a draw.

The Associated Press score sheet gave Maloney five rounds. Carnera three and two even. Jimmy was credited with the fifth. sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth, Carnera with the first three. The fourth and eight appeared even. From the same side of the ring. Ben Davis, veteran member of the Miami boxing commission's unofficially one of the things on shortly after scored five rounds for Maloney, four for Carnera and one even. Carnera took considerable punishment in the region of his damaged side but it was not necessary at any stage of the bout to administer medical aid to the 273-pound giant in his corner. The Italian winced frequently, under Maloney's body punching Sugar Beet Plant but did not appear badly hurt at any time. He was fast and block-Detroit, March 5 (A)-Michi-ed well but he missed many

finish, with the exception of a ed and frequently out punched they will go on record against

Maloney's chief trouble was in offsetting Carnera's tremendous reach and the Irishman frequenttions with Primo's chin.

The show promoted by Frank J. Bruen faced financial failure, partly moon-light night.

DOWNED, 21-12

Feature of Second Round Tonight

this evening, the Algerites trim-ming Newberry, 21 to 12, and Baraga losing to the Pierce boys, and deception in the modern 23 to 13.

> field goals and a free throw. His score, however, was matched by

Cuyler and Elwood English. There field goals and three free throws. Munising found little trouble are a few steppers in the lineup downing Newberry. They ran up The players, one and all, think an early lead and held it through Hornsby will pick up his mana- out. Newberry shot a reserve supgerial triumph where he left it ply late in the game to stem the off in 1926 when the Cardinals, tide but the move was of no avail. Jimmy Maloney Pounds under his direction, made baseball Larson, Vertinen, and Randa scored all the Munising points, Vertinen "Sure we will win," said Wil- leading the barrage with four field son the solid home run hitter. goals.

The Munising combination, how-We've got the pitchers and we It was somewhat timidly sug. on their hands tomorrow when gested the club has few speed they meet Gwinn, a bye team in the "Don't need 'em," was the re-

Hornsby, himself, is a bit more conservative, but it is certain his satisfied smiles are not caused by the beautiful scenery surrounding He likes his pitching prospects

NEWBERRY (12). Frashier, f Wirta, f Johnson, f Villemure, f 1 Erickson, c 0 Maki, g Myers, g 0 Vertinen, f Blizel, g the well ventilated practice field Runsat, g

at Avalon and not all of them Aandrad, f come from the mountains retreat- Anderson, f 0 ing from the sea. Some of the dark spots on the diamond are the Score by periods: Munising 11 Newberry 5...9

The Angeles are in a humor to ake a catcher, a few pitchers and perhaps an infielder and outfield-The outfield contest between John Moore and Vincent Barton

may develop into a driving finyear were the same, .342, Moore compiling his with Los Angeles and Barton with the Baltimore

Cliff Heathcote who has been Dunleavy, g 0 with Chicago since 1922 possibly Bublein, c will be crowded out of the pic- Crowley, g

Hornsby has at least one problem, other than picking players When that task is accomplished he must arrange them in a batting order, if he uses limited speed assets to the fullest, as he will try to do, his choice of a leadoff man may be limited to two men, Cuyler and English.

POLITICS GETS ATTENTION AS SESSION ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

any wet program. The drift among the Democrats is decidedly toward the wet side, while the Republicans, in congress particularly, openly say they are unables to do anything but follow the Hoover position since he probably will be the candidate of the party for re-election.

power among the Democrats is in the next twelve months. such that he will have much to Mr. Hoover's veto of the mussay about the making of the cle shoals bill is an event also platform and just now he has let of much political significance. think it necessary to decide the those who do not favor public question until the national con- ownership or federal regulation ventions are assembled. This is of public utilities. The presidenbelieved to be acceptable to Mr. tial message in this instance will of bringing his boys along slowly struction program to relieve untween \$60,000 and \$75,000; was are being raised the prohibition the power issue. It does not consomewhat above expectations. question will probably be kept in tain anything new so far as the Notables from the winter colon- the background as will other Hoover attitude is concerned, es of Florida were prominent at controversial points. The Demo- for he has all along been opposthe ringside, bundled in heavy crats exude confidence and the ed to government entry into the coats, furs and blankets for pro-tection against a chilly and only tee and the conferences that will iness except as an emergency take place in the next several measure.

LUCE QUINTET

Munising Plays Gwinn in

Newberry, March 5 (Special)— Munising and John D. Pierce won

After a slow start in the first With the pitchers left out of game, the John D. Pierce team, disand slowly pulled away from the At half time, the score was 34 gredients missing from the Chica- shows the way. Riggs Stephen- Marquette Baragans. The store at son, an "aged veteran" at 32, half time was 6 to 6 while Baraga .367, followed by Hack Wilson Bridgeman led the Pierce offense with .356 and Kiki Cuyler with to defeat Baraga by netting five

> The Cubs have two speedsters. Richards of Baraga who scored four

> > ever, is expected to have a battle first round. Gwinn holds one vic tory over Munising this year and is rated as one of the outstanding Class C teams.

> > In the other game of the evening tomorrow, however, John D. Pierc is not expected to find St. Ignace hard team to bowl over. St Ignace, rated the weakest team in the circuit, was idle tonight, having drawn a bye for first round.

The box score: "We have been strengthened by the pitchers we got from other. One of May's points is the New York Giants and perhaps Sweetson are said to get very little enagainst these left handers, late of Larson, f There are shadows cast across

forms of officials of the Los Angeles club, child of the Cubs. standing by to pick up the play ers the mother club does not need PIERCE BEATS BARAGA J. D. PIERCE (23) FG FT PF

Koski, f 0 Olson, c 0 Bridgman, g 5 Wahtere, f 3 Tellinen, f 0

Racine, f Totals 4

Score by periods: J. D. Pierce 0 Baraga 3 6 10 13 COMINSKEY SCANS LINEUP

COMINSKEY SCANS LINEUP
San Antonio, Tex., March 5. (AP)
—Charles A. Cominskey, owner
of the Chicago White Sox, had
his first look today at the 1931
edition of the club. Whatever his
opinions were, he kept them to
himself, but asked lots of questions.

Smead Jolley, the big outfielder, arrived in camp and immediately started blasting the base ball, driving two out of the park in his first workout.

Lightning and Old Bill, two pigeons which did great service during the World war, were exhibited recently at a London poul-

days are really in anticipation of Shoals Also Issue the dominant part the democrats Former Governor Al Smith's expect to play in national affairs

be known that he doesn't It aligns him definitely with

U. P. Tourneys In Brief

CLASS C-ESCANABA Norway 18; Stephenson 4. Gladstone 22; St. Joseph 10. Norway vs. Vulcan.

CLASS D-RAPID RIVER Rock 40; Garden 11. Cooks 49; Nahma 28. Games Tonight Rapid River vs. Rock. Cooks vs. Trenary.

CLASS D-HERMANSVILLE Hermansville 25; Channing 11. Quinnesec 34: Daggett 23. Games Tonight Powers vs. Hermansville.

Quinnesec vs. Felch. CLASS C-NORWAY J. D. Pierce 23; Baraga Paro-

Games Tonight J. D. Pierce vs. St. Ignace. Munising vs. Gwinn.

CLASS B-IRON MOUNTAIN Games Tonight Escanaba vs. Kingsford.

Manistique vs. Iron Mountain. CLASS D-ISHPEMING Palmer 40; Grand Marais 14. Michigamme 43; McMillan 9. National Mine 32; Eben Jct. 5. Champion 16; Republic 15 (tie roken on points).

CLASS C-HOUGHTON Lake Linden 19; Baraga 5. L'Anse 22; Ontonagon 11.

CLASS B-IRON RIVER Bessemer 20; Iron River 7.

Annual Manistique

when they allude to the brethren at Hialeah Park, Miami, today. bowlers of Escanaba, but the Escanabans have forced their hand. inter-city match, and the date has been set for Thursday, March

ball with the local alley wizards, Manistique brothers think their teams invincible, with the dubs notice. Be that as it may, the an- of American make. The hood The date has been set, and the the costliest car ever built. first round of the series will explode at Manistique.

12 talent and prepared for anything Manistique Maple mentor.

Dube Wins Senior Boys'

Race; Norma Johnson Wins Girls' Event Marquette, March 5. (Special-Delta county speed skaters stole

the show in the winter carnival racese here this evening, sweeping the boys' senior events, winning the boys' junior and girls' senior races. Leo Dube, Escanaba, won first place in the boys' senior with Dan

Gallagher, Escanaba, second; and Mike Gallagher, also of Escanaba, third. The event was a 12 lap Lloyd Cass, of Escanaba, won

first place in the junior race for boys, an eight lap race. The girls' senior event was won

by Norma Johnson, of Gladstone. in a six lap race. Gladys Hult, of Marquette, was second. Other race winners were Wal-

ter Davis, Marquette, juvenile event over six laps, and Corrinne Dorie, of Marquette, in the girls' junior.

In a special feature. Peter C. Dube, veteran Escanaba skater, raced 20 laps against a trio of Marquette hockey players, win-ning without a struggle. Wesley Gustafson, Carmen Colasauti, and Albert Davies were the skaters Dube met in the relay feature. The Escanaba skater just loafed through to an easy victory in the

Leo Dube and Norma Johnson, winners of the senior events, will receive silver loving cups for copping their races. Other winners will receive silver skates and

Crystal Falls 20; Stambaugh 19. Sandy Ford Scores Impressive Victory

Woops! Look Here! | New York, March 5 (A)-Making his last public appearance before going west to attempt to match Pin War Declared strides with Sun Beau in the \$1,000 KFSB handicap at Agua Caliente, Sandy Ford scored an impressive Bowlers of the Manistique Elks victory over a half dozen handicap odge may speak superciliously performers in the Idle Hour purse

The one-eyed bearer of the red and silver banner of Willie Shea In spite of their evident disgust covered the mile in the good time for the ability of the Escanaba of 1:38 4-5 and crossed the finish maple maulers, the Manistique line with half a length to spare boys have been drafted into an over the Brookmeade stable's Raccoon, which beat Sun Shadow from the Arden farms a length for the

Time was when Manistique felt honored to be allowed to play which donned furs and overcoats which donned furs and overcoats. but since they started their big to watch today's result of the favorite, paying \$4.10 for a \$2 investment.

The Shah of Persia owns a at Escanaba quite beneath their gold-plated, diamond-crusted car nual battle of the centuries is on. and windshield are gold. It is

Escanaba will invade the sacred from bowling to bridge to pinprecincts of the mighty finger- ochle. And that's that. Now let's and-thumb expects loaded with hear from R. G. Hentschell, the

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HOCKEY National League

for market last year filled 264,-

Michigan Farmers

Charles E. White, Jackson, was by his much smaller foe. elected first vice-president; M. H. Johnson, former head of the Am- Martinson, of Alpena, second vice-

Pineapple prepared in Hawaii

Italian Out-Boxed

From the fifth round to the

Crowd In Fur Coats Maloney's best round was the seventh, in which he forced the

Their batting averages last Orioles, Barton won the dual BARAGA (13) home run derby with 31 to 26 for Seigel, f . If they both make the grade, Richards, f 4

IMMIGRATION FIGURES SHOW.

(Continued from Page One) \$10, which he would have to pay

grant societies in New York say tions of most of the companies. their members are the first to The United States Lines report feel the pinch of depression and that all of their cruises but the the last to receive aid, because first, to the West Indies, have of preferences shown to Ameribeen filled to capacity. Cunard can citizens. These same organ-izations are reminding unemploy-the largest number of passengers ey aliens of the economy of liv- of any single group, have charing in their homelands-if they tered a number of vessels for the can get there.

And even for those persons whose savings are exhausted, there seems to be plenty of ways all right," declared one official.

per cent of travel costs. Others, like Great Britain, may pay the entire charges. Each application is investigated and decided by consular officials, all of whom now are being beselged with requests for passage money.

In many instances, the United States government itself is coming to the rescue. In a statement the other day Secretary of Labor Doak called attention to the law which provides that within three years after entry allens in distress may be re-turned to their homelands at had a host of friends here who government expense. In a pre- will regret to hear of Mr. Campvious conference with representa- bell's death. tives of steamship lines, he rerates could be arranged, more as chef at the Oliver hotel, and for aliens could be returned. The many years conducted a restaurant sending aliens out of the country permanently.

While east-bound third class immigration is as steadily decreasing. It was several months cago. were instructed to observe stricter requirements for emigrants to America, but the news that millions were jobless here already had shattered the fortune-hunting dreams of many. None of the authorized quotas now are being

More Third-Class Travel According to figures of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, 30,000 more persons trav-eled eastward in 1930 than in 1929, especially significant because 1929 was a boom year in business. the passenger bound strictly third class traffic in 1930 amounted to 192,000. And during the first seven weeks of 1931, 3000 third class passengers returned to Europe from ports of the United States. This represents an increase of 2000 over the same period of 1200 third class passengers sailed from Canadian ports.

In 1929, when incoming quo-tas were filled, 213,000 workers came to this country in third class quarters. In 1930, while Central Europe still knew relatively little of the depression in America, the total was decreased by 33,000. Members of the conference expect 1931 to bring a record low in this kind of traffic. thus proving that an automatic factor tends to regulate conditions in an overcrowded la-

It is estimated that fully 85 per cent of trans-Atlantic travel will originate from this side, despite a greatly increasing number of English, French and German tourists who are booking betterclass passages to America. Passenger agents of all the

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leading express lines believe that the coming season will bring more bookings than in 1930, but that the cheaper tourist third SHARP DECLINE cabin travel will be more popular than ever. Some rate reducmore expensive first class ac-

commodations. for a visa from a consul.

Many Going Home
Officials of the foreign immisuccessful beyond the expectanewly-popular Gulf Stream cruis-

of taking a cheap vacation in "but as is always the case when Europe. Large numbers of work- times have been hard, they are ers who have been sending mon- waiting until the last minute to ey abroad to bring their families buy their passage. This means a to this country now are said to lot of anxious moments for the be writing for the price of a companies. Sailings may be only half booked almost until they are All foreign consuls are author- ready to start. But then comes a ized by their governments to re-deluge of orders from people patriate worthy cases. A few are who have decided they can af-restricted to the advancing of 25 ford a vacation after all."

Richard Campbell Dies at Chicago

Word was received here yesterday announcing the death of Richard Campbell, former resident of this city, which occurred Sunday, March 1, at h.s home, 5166 Throop street, Chicago;

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and members of the family moved to Chi-

Mr. Campbell was 80 years old minded them that if reduced and while in Escanaba was engaged slash in round trip rates, how- on Ludington street. While in Es-South Fifteenth street.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Stella Camptraffic is growing heavier daily, bell Charles, Mrs. Tony Black and Mrs. Minnie Henderson, all of Chi-

day at Chicago.

Father Harrington Returns to Rectory

The Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington of St. Patrick's parish who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital where he underwent an opera-tion for relief from appendicitis, has been removed to the rectory but is unable to attend to all of the duties connected with the large parish.

Owing to this, no calls will be made at the homes of the various invalids who usually receive the sacraments on the first Friday of each month

Father Harrington is reported as improving but he is still weak.

Hanson Refuses to Take Second Place

Andrew Hanson, Sr., of Stonington may be the oldest township treasurer in Delta county, but he takes a back seat for nobody when it comes to promptness in his work.

As usual, Mr. Hanson was the first to file his delinquent tax report for the year 1930. He brought his list to the county treasurer's office Wednesday.

Doctor's Assistant Reported Recovering

Miss Rachel Godin, who narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon while assisting the late Dr. W. A. Lemire, who was electrocuted while operating an X-ray machine in his office, is reported as resting easily at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Godin, 304 South Sixteenth street.

Miss Godin's hand and shoulder were burned by electricity and she is confined to her bed part of the

SAFER FLYING.

Paris-A report of the air! ministry shows that flying is growing safer in France. In 1929 there was one serious accident in every 325,613 miles flown in commercial aviation. In 1928 there was one accident for every 197,-096 miles. It is expected that Funeral services were held Tues. 1930 figures will show a further

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95c

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31c

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\$1.29

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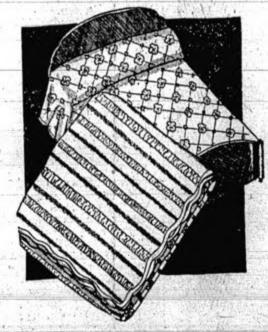
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GLADSTONE

Kingsford Announces Waterfront Location Will Be Purchased hold possibilities, It is known that the Ford company has been

The Ford Motor Company has decided to acquire the Detroit, too, the General Reducwaterfront site at Gladstone to carry on a new industrial de- liam H. Smith, former Ford exvelopment project, it was announced here today by E. G. Kingsford, Iron Mountain, upper peninsula representative of of iron from native ores without the company. Mr. Kingsford, however, declined to divulge the detailed plans for the Ford Motor company's project.

Accompanied by the company's attorney, Raymond Turner of Iron Mountain, visited Gladstone and Escanaba today when the announcement was made for publication.

Blast Furnaces Planned.

It has been generally understood for several weeks that way and they include the old the Ford Motor company contemplated the construction of a large blast furnace and foundry plant somewhere in the upper peninsula. Four sites were under consideration-Gladstone, the tannery location between Escanaba and Gladstone,

of motor cars from the raw ma

virtually insures proportionate

The River Rouge plant now

Ford investments in ore and

timber lands in the upper penin-

sula run into many millions of

properties, he recently bought

The Imperial mine has fur-

month.

the Delta Chemical company's coga by E. G. Kingsford, Ford gite at Wells; and a fourth representative at Iron Mountain, and Ray E. Turner, Iron Mounsite along the Menominee rivtain attorney. or near the sugar company's plant in Menominee.

cluded in the four sites have been built, the present coke ovens, required in recent weeks by the blast furnaces and steel mills at Ford Motor company. Engineers Dearbors. (Ford erected the first corporation worked the mine for and other industrial experts were modern steel plant in Michigan.) 13 time, but operations were abansent to the various sites by the This was part of Ford's ambition company to determine the most to create a great industrial emadvantageous location. Gladstone, pire controlling the manufacture it appears, was finally selected because of its fine harbor and terlal up to the finished vehigood facilities for water and rail cle by owning extensive ore re-

No Details Given.

As soon as all the details of the ginia. Gladstone deal are completed, options held by the Ford Motor because it is the principal matercompany on the property at the lal used in a motor car and coal tannery and chemical plant sites because is furnishes the neceswill be returned to the owners, sary power for making cars. The

How extensive an industrial Dearborn largely determined the project will be established at list price of the Ford car and Gladstone could not be learned ownership of raw materials at from official sources. Definite the source accounts in large part announcement of this will be for the ability of Ford to underforthcoming when Henry and Ed-sell every competitor. Expansion sale included parcels on the Felch sel Ford, heads of the large au- of the Ford industries-the Mo- range in the vicinity of the Grovetomobile manufacturing concern, del A program alone calling for return from their winter vacation production of 30,000,000 carstrip in Florida.

The Gladstone site, it is under- expansion of ore and coal mining stood, consists of about 170 acres, properties as well as iron and Iron Company in 1883. In two taking in the Soo Line railway steel-making facilities. freight and coal docks, yards and grain elevator, the Mason's addi- has 240 coke ovens, two blast opened in 1902 and operated antion, and property located on the furnace stacks and a battery of other two-year period, yielding south end of the point, formerly 10 open hearth furnaces to which about 18,000 tons. owned by the Cleveland Clifts another unit was being added Iron company and recently in this year. In conection Ford has possession of G. J. Slining. About a giant blooming mill and a 14twenty-five dwellings, located in inch merchant mill with a capathe area, will have to be moved city of 26,000 tons of steel a

or torn down. Recent acquisitions of mining property in the Upper Peninsula by Ford interests are believed to have conection with the pro- dollars and the fact that the inposed development in the Glad- dustrialist is adding to these stone area in expanding Ford holdings, holds promising possiiron and steel making facilities, bilities for this section. The lat-Provisions for a practically in est Ford deal embraces 1,000 dependent ore supply for Ford acres. In addition to the Marsch industries is seen in the purchase of 1,300 acres of new ore properties in Dickinson county. The program marks the further employment of Ford capital on a large scale in the exploitation are unknown, but it is certain

of Upper Peninsula resources. In concluding the ore deal, rights throughout the iron range. hailed as the most important in- He is now operating the Blue- that charges against his Calaveras dustrial event in the north coun- berry mine, a property covering and Amador California timber try occurring in recent years, about one and one-half miles of account are unfairly made. Ford actually purchased more formation located 65 miles than haif the ground over which northeast of Iron Mountain, and the city of Iron Mountain is the Imperial mine at Michigambuilt. This property comprises me, 80 miles north of Iron State Dry League half of the old Millie mine in Mountain. Iron Mountain, ownership of Ford leased the Blueberry which is now divided between property prior to 1926 and con-Ford and the United States Steel struction work at this location Corporation. It is thought that was in progress about three day called a state convention c Ford has been endeavoring to years prior to commencement of purchase Steel Corporation's re- mining operations. maining fee in this mine.

The Ford ore land was bought nished the bulk of Ford refrom John Marsch, owner of the quirements. This property pro-Michigan-Wisconsin Railroad and duces about 450 tons of foundry a leading railroad construction ore daily. There are 90 men emcontractor with offices at Chica- ployed in the mine. Operations ause. Rev. R. N. Holsapl so. The deal was closed at Chi- are maintained the year around, league superintendent, said.

the ore being shipped to Escanaba or Marquette. It is stored in the winter and moved to Dearborn in the open months by giant Ford ore carriers.

The ore content of the Dickinson county properties is low but, according to Mr. Kingsford, they that the Ford company has been conducting experiments in the reduction of low grade ore. In tion Company, headed by Wilecutive, has eveloyed a revolutionary process for the reduction smelting. The possibilities of upper Michigan low grade ore deposits lie in the success of these experiments.

The 1,000-acre deal involves properties at Iron Mountain, Norway and Metropolitan. The lands are located in scattered sections in Dickinson county. Nine 40acre tracts are in the city of Nor-Monroe mine and the Few mine. Two 40-acre tracts are on the site of the old Northwestern mine. The remainder of the holdings are in the vicinity of the old Groveland mine on what is known as he Felch range.

The Millie mine originally belonged to Charles H. Jones, Welcome Hyde and Henry Hewitt. It was worked in the eightles by Silas J. McGregor, Iron Mountain. The Ford Motor Company acquired its first ore holdings in In 1903, the United States Steel the upper peninsula after the Corporation purchased a 45 per Options on the properties in- war, about the time that Ford cent interest in the property and five years later Mr. Marsch acquired the remainder. The steel oned in 1918.

At the same time he bought into the Millie property, Mr. Marsch the Beaver Iron Company serves in Michigan and coal Beaver company was an early oplands in Kentucky and West Vir-Iron and steel form the back-Mining Company. After it had bone of the Ford empire-iron yielded 500,000 tons, the Monroe mine was shut down in 1922. On the Beaver property at Norway, also, was the Few mine, an ex-

perimental project. cost of iron and coal delivered to Owners of the Beaver Company included Edward Breitung and David Morgan, of Marquette; John B. Moss, of Negaunee; and two Pennsylvania capitalists. The land mine.

> The Ford deal involves the Northwestern mine at Metropolitan opened by the Northwestern years it produced about 17,000 tons, then suspended. It was re-

Rademaker Appeals To Supreme Court

Manistee. Mich., March 5 (P) John H. Rademaker today file in appeal with the supreme cour in his \$5,000,000 suit against the late C. F. Ruggles, millionaire lumber and salt baron, and Rade maker's former partner. The sul was begun in 1929, before Rug-

Rademaker contends the decree drawn up by Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler did not conform to the stipulations between the par the Walpole mine adjoining the ties to the suit. The stipulations Millie mine in Dickinson county, were dated December 12, 1929, but the decree was not drawn un The full extent of Ford ore til February 9.

holdings in the upper peninsula Rademaker contends he is not assured of a \$323,000 interest that he has valuable mining in the Ruggles and Rademaker Sait company under the decree The appeal will be heard in

Plans Convention

Detroit, March 5 (A)—The Michigan Anti-Saloon League to prohibition adherents to meet li Detroit April 22 to 26 and an nounced an ambitious program or the gathering.

The convention will be in lin with the recently announced plr of the league to organize cou ties and precincts for the di

Industrial Genius



Here is a recent picture of Henry Ford, founder of the luge automobile manufacturing concern, which has selected which had become inactive. The Gladstone as the site of a new industrial project. It is understood that large blast furnaces will be constructed at erator on the Marquette range. Its Gladstone, along the waterfront where the Soo Line railway's property included the Monroe yards, docks and elevator are located.

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TO STRANGLING

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Riders Seeking Red

Head's Killer

New York, March 5 (AP)-Th-

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District Attorney Charles M. Mc

aughlin, of the Bronx, late today

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"Who's Who" Victims

He said the significance of the

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Men listed in "Who's Who

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The 50 names, with addresse

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University Regent To Have Opposition At Kalamazoo Toda

Kalamazoo, March 5. (A)ontest for the nomination for recent of the university appeare ortain tonight when organizatio hiefs aligned themselves behind Donald E. Johnson, of Flint, for the place.

Johnson's name was put for ward as a candidate for the place now held by Junius E. Beal, o Ann Arbor. Delegates friend! to Fred W. Green, former governir, Edward N. Barnard, Frank D. McKay and John Gillespiwere said to be in support of the movement.

GANDHI SEEKS UNIFIED INDIA

complete Independence Is Goal, Says Leader of Congress Party

BY JAMES A. MILLS, (Copyright, 1931 by the Ass'd Press.)

New Delhi, India, March 5 (# While he sipped hot goat's mil rom a battered can brough rom his recent prison, Mahatm andhi gave a notable intervie oday based on the results of his greement with Lord Irwin. He admitted that the settle ent had given much to the na

lonalists, but served notice anew on Britain that complete inde ondence is the goal of India. "That is the birthright of India is it is of every nation worthy of

he name," he said. "If the allindia congress has shown a readness to participate in the second ound table conference, it is herause it seeks to make federation in Indian responsibility, with uch safe guards and reservaions as will promote the real rowth of the country along politeal, social, economic and moral

"If the congress succeeds naking its position acceptable to he conference then I claim the rults of that effort will complete ndependence, but I know the Between 1820 and 1900 as

nany as 170 disputes which

might have developed into wars

Names Not Divulged District Attorney McLaughlin ald they were only "potential vicims" of Miss Gordon, so he spar ed publicity by making their uestioning secret.

A grand jury continued its in estigation into the killing of the ed-headed woman, who had been seeking evidence to support he harge she was "framed" on ice charge in 1923. Just a week to today her body, with a rop bout the neck, was found in Vat ortlandt rark.

Among the new witnesses we bree employee of the Polo Pidie cademy in Van Cortlandt park hose stables adjoin the spo here the body was found.

TRUNK PAVING JOB APPROVED FOR ESCANABA

ACTION TAKEN ON WASHINGTON AV. AND 14TH ST.

A resolution asking that Washington avenue be taken over by the county and paved with concrete from Sheridan Road to the junction with the new highway US 2-41 at Twenty-first street, was adopted by he Escanaba city council at their regular meeting last night. The ity has been given assurance that he road commission favors the adlition of this route to the county ystem as a cut-off for trunk line raffic, and the resolution will be ransmitted to the commission for heir approval today. Under this plan, the county wil'

ave Washington avenue to a width f 20 feet. The balance of the 36 ot street, including a six-foc each side will be constructed b ie city. Plans and specification or the city's portion have alread; been made, and will be advertised long with the county's portior after the plan is given final approval. It is the intention of the city and county to get the work under way early this season if possible

More Work Contemplated Approval was also given by the ity last night to the plan for re outing M-35 down Fourteentl eet, and extending it straighth from Eighth avenue to jo e present M-35 near the sout d of the tourist park. It was un -rstood that the state highwa umission had aiready order al survey of the proposed r ation, which also include anges in the routing of M-3 uth of the city limits and a ord River. The council voted to nd a deelgation of two to Lansin interview the highway commis on, urging that the work be pu

this year's program as an al employment. Matters pertaining to the draft g of a sewage disposal plant bonque ordinance, which is to be suf itted for a vote of the people pril, were taken up by the counc delegation from the council wit ave today for Antigo, Wis., to it poct- a sewage plant which ha een in operation in that city sin-926, and on Monday and Tuesda special meeting of the council vill be called to meet with A. / trensley of the firm of Suhr, Berry an. Peterson and Suhr, municipa ngineering firm, engaged to make survey of the sewage situation ere. At this session Mr. Brensle ill be ready to submit his firm commendations as the type

"age plant best suited to Esca aba's needs. The council granted a request o he Escanaba high school agricul ural department, asking for the se of city property west of the thletic field for the planting pruce trees as a school project. A report of the fire chief show

fire ca'ls for February, with tal damage estimated at \$25 oor fund relief for the mont' mounted to around \$1,600, abou 100 more than the corresponding eriod last year. Work on street rading projects is being continue by the city as an aid to employ ment, and shout \$4,000 a month ha been expended for these permanen mprovements. The sand removes rom the streets and alleys as they are cut down is being utilized to extend the city park on the bay at he east end of Ludingion street Heavy soil and sod will be applied

ver the sand this spring. As a mark of respect to the mem ory of Dr. W. A. LeMire, forme navor of the city, whose funeral will be held this morning, the counil ordered all city offices closer rom 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. and city dags flown at half mast.

Saby Chicks Being Sent to Arkansas

Zeeiand, Mich., March 5 (A) veral thousand baby chicks ar ing sent from here to the Arkan is drought region to assist in rebilitation of the farmers, Georg abal, superintendent of the Grand ew poultry farm, announced t ty He is in charge of the shir ents which, he said, will be cor nued daily.

The eagle flies 80 miles an

Marshall Farmer Vanishes Suddenly

Marshall, Mich., March 5. (A)-State police were asked today to search for John F. Hill, 46, farmer, who disappeared from his farm home near here six weeks

A few days after he disappeared, a letter purporting to have been written by him, and postmarked Toledo, O., was received asking that arrangements be made to care for his livestock. No reason for his absence was contained. Although friends suspect he was being held by someone against his will, there have been 10 withdrawals from his substanial bank account since he left

REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN

HARMONY EXPECTED AT CONVENTION; NO BIG ISSUE

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON ssociated Press Staff Writer)

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 5 (A) An atmosphere of harmon hung heavily over the Republicans who gathered here tonight or their state convention Friday. The lack of a major issue to figh ver appeared to be the principal eason for the spirit of good will ut at any rate factions that here ofore have flown at each other's hroats comingled in amity. Two years ago the forces led by

idward N. Barnard and William

icKeighan snarled and clawed at

he group headed by former Govrnor Fred W. Green and Howard Lawrence but in preliminary onferences here they vied with ach other in extending courteies. The aura of brotherly love mbraced Frank D. McKay, form state treasurer, John Gillespie. owly crowned chairman of Vayne county Republicanism. rank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of ate, delegates from the Groeseck strongholds of Oakland uskegon and Macomb and many ther groups which in by-gone ears have been out, or in, ac ording to circumstances. Taking dvantage of the strange alignnent, organization chiefs worked fligently to perfect the picture of arty accord. For the moment t least, they were able to say hat factional strife has been suried, although no guarantees ore offered that the same situaion will prevail when the camaigns of 1932 roll around.

Banquet is Peaceful A love feast, in the shape of a anguet presided over by Judge 'ra M. Jayne, of Detroit, staunch adherent of former Governor reen, and addressed by Governo Wilber M. Brucker, and Rober I. Lucas, executive director of the attoral Republican, committee itted nicely into the pattern overnor . Brucker, although roups which are considered unriendly to him were in the concolling combination, did nothing o disrupt the peaceful setting. He aid he would ask nothing of the onvention, nor would be opporany of the candidacies proposed by the whips. Thus the re-elecion of Lawrence as chairman of 'he state central committee, was

Henry Allen Cooper Buried at Racine

Racine, Wis., March 5. (P)-With congressional, state, and legislature delegations joining in the homage of thousands of hi home folks, Congressman Henry llen Cooper, late dean of the use, was buried here today on a all in Mound cemetery.

in brief funeral services emorial building the Rev. H. R. logan, pastor of Playmouth Conregational church, eulogized the felong of public service in which tepresentative Cooper was en aged to the time of his death unday in Washington.

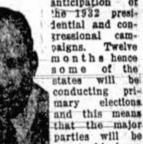
Italy, founded by Lothaire, a grandson of the Emperor Charlemagne, in 825.

POLITICS GETS ATTENTION AS SESSION ENDS

CAMPAIGN ORATORS FIND AMMUNITION FOR 1932

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 5—The wind-up of congress was much more of a routine affair than any adjournment in ten years. And the moment the session ended preparations began for poli-tical activity in anticipation of



rystalizin g their respective positions before the end of the resent year. The Democratic national comittee meeting here this week to naider ways and means of b " out its deficit, brings nath politics to the fore just as

thering of progressives intely afterward focuses at on the group that will y hold the balance of pu the next congress. Wet Element Strong

Prohibition, which is supposed be the principal interest airman Raskob, is far from ttled as a party issue but it is parent that inside the Demotic party the wet element is ginning to feel its strength st as the republicans in stern states have pushed probition ahead of all other is-

The revolt has hardly begun. owever, in the Republican parparticularly since President loover is sticking to the dry ide. The Democrats, on the othr hand, have a financial situaon to face and many of the utstanding contributors are not kely to be donating their funds nless the party takes a position p prohibition. This is probably ust as true of dry contributors a wets.

Conservation Body Gives State Land To U.S. Government

Lansing, March 5 (P)-At the request of Governor Wilber M. Brucker, the state conservation commission today roted to give the federal government 2,200 acres of land on Isle Royale for the proposed national park there. The executive as well as the commission ex-pressed pleasure over the designaion of the Lake Superior island as part of the national park system. The commission also accepted he offer from Alger county of the 4 acre scenic spot known as liner's Castle on the Pictured locks near Munising, one of the beauty marks of the upper penin-

Conservation officers will not paricipate in any general law enforce ment work at the smelt runs at Seulah, Boyne City, and other places this spring. The matter will he left to local officers, the commission decided.

RICHEST MAN

London-The world's richast man recently paid a visit to England and startled the people with a small display of his wealth. He is the Nizam of Hyberabad, and outranks any of the American millionaires in wealth. His jewelry and bullion stored in a treasury house in his native land is estimated to be worth considerably more than \$2,000,000,000

HUSBAND TRAPPED HER Cleveland-Although her husband wasn't a big game hunter, he often set large animal traps in the house to capture his wife, Mrs. Blanche C. Preston Mackey. The oldest University of Eur- That's what the woman recently pe is the University of Pavian, charged here. Preston, she sold often hit her with his fists and kept revolvers handy. The traps were "vicious things," she stid.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES SHOW SHARP DECLINE

(Continued from Page One) \$10, which he would have to pay

for a visa from a consul.

Many Going Home
Officials of the foreign immiof preferences shown to American get there.

And even for those persons whose savings are exhausted, "People are going to travel, there seems to be plenty of ways all right," declared one official,

ized by their governments to re-patriate worthy cases. A few are restricted to the advancing of 25 ford a vacation after all." per cent of travel costs. Others, like Great Britain, may pay the entire charges. Each application Richard Campbell is investigated and decided by consular officials, all of whom now are being beseiged with requests for passage money.

In many instances, the United States government itself is coming to the rescue. In a statement the other day Secretary of Labor Doak called attention to the law which provides that within three years after entry bers of the family moved to Chialiens in distress may be re-turned to their homelands at had a host of friends here who government expense. In a pre- will regret to hear of Mr. Campvious conference with representa- bell's death. tives of steamship lines, he rerates could be arranged, more as chef at the Oliver hotel, and for allens could be returned. The many years conducted a restaurant slash in round trip rates, how- on Ludington street. While in Es-ever, does not affect the cost of canaba the family lived at 509 sending allens out of the coun- South Fifteenth street three daughters, Mrs. Stella Camp-

While east-bound third class traffic is growing heavier daily, bell Charles, Mrs. Tony Black and immigration is as steadily decreasing. It was several months cago. ago that U. S. consuls abroad were instructed to observe stricter requirements for emigrants to America, but the news that millions were jobless here already had shattered the fortune-hunting dreams of many. None of the authorized quotas now are being

More Third-Class Travel According to figures of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, 30,000 more persons trav-eled eastward in 1930 than in 1929, especially significant because 1929 was a boom year in the passenger business. East-bound strictly third class traffic in 1930 amounted to 192,000 And during the first seven weeks of 1931, 9000 third class passengers returned to Europe from ports of the United States. This represents an increase of 2000 over the same period of year. In both periods more last 1200 third class passengers sall-ed from Canadian ports.

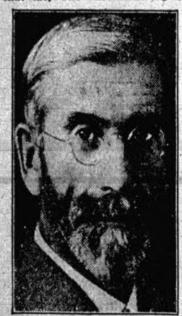
In 1929, when incoming quotas were filled, 213,000 workers came to this country in third class quarters. In 1930, while Central Europe still knew relatively little of the depression in America, the total was decreased by 33,000. Members of the conference expect 1931 to bring a record low in this kind of traffic. thus proving that an automatic factor tends to regulate conditions in an overcrowded labor market.

It is estimated that fully 85 per cent of trans-Atlantic travel will originate from this side, despite a greatly increasing number of English, French and German tourists who are booking betterclass passages to America. Passenger agents of all the

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leading express lines believe that Father Harrington the coming season will bring more bookings than in 1930, but that the cheaper tourist third cabin travel will be more popu-

lar than eyer. Some rate reduc-tions have been made in the been a patient at St. Francis hosmore expensive first class accommodations.

The southern cruise season, now nearing its close, has proven successful beyond the expectagrant societies in New York say tions of most of the companies. their members are the first to The United States Lines report feel the pinch of depression and that all of their cruises but the the last to receive aid, because first, to the West Indies, have of preferences shown to Ameri-can citizens. These same organ-and Anchor Lines, which carry izations are reminding unemploy- the largest number of passengers ey aliens of the economy of liv- of any single group, have charing in their homelands-if they tered a number of vessels for the newly-popular Gulf Stream cruis-

of taking a cheap vacation in "but as is always the case when Europe. Large numbers of work- times have been hard, they are ers who have been sending mon- waiting until the last minute to ey abroad to bring their families buy their passage. This means a to this country now are said to lot of anxious moments for the but he takes a back seat for nowriting for the price of a companies. Sailings may be only body when it comes to prompthalf booked almost until they are ness in his work, All foreign consuls are author- ready to start. But then comes a

Dies at Chicago

Word was received here yesterday announcing the death of Richard Campbell, former resident of this city, which occurred Sunday, March 1, at h.s home, 5166 Throop street, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and mem cago about twelve years ago. They

Mr. Campbell was 80 years old minded them that if reduced and while in Escanaba was engaged He is survived by his widow and

Mrs. Minnie Henderson, all of Chi-

day at Chicago.

Returns to Rectory

The Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington of St. Patrick's parish who has pital where he underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis, has been removed to the rectory but is unable to attend to all of the duties connected with the large

parish. Owing to this, no calls will be made at the homes of the various invalids who usually receive the sacraments on the first Friday of

Father Harrington is reported as improving but he is still weak.

Hanson Refuses to Take Second Place

Andrew Hanson, Sr., of Stonington may be the oldest township treasurer in Delta county,

As usual, Mr. Hanson was the first to file his delinquent tax report for the year 1930. He brought his list to the county treasurer's office Wednesday.

Doctor's Assistant Reported Recovering

Miss Rachel Godin, who narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon while assisting the late Dr. W. A. Lemire, who was electrocuted while operating an X-ray machine in his office, is reported as resting easily at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Godin, 304 South Sixteenth street.

Miss Godin's hand and shoulder were burned by electricity and she is confined to her bed part of the

SAFER FLYING.

Paris-A report of the air ministry shows that flying is growing safer in France. In 1929 there was one serious accident in every 325,613 miles flown in commercial aviation. In 1928 there was one accident for every 197,miles. It is expected that Funeral services were held Tues- 1930 figures will show a further

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One gallon size gasoline can. Painted a bright red

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Consists of a round decorat-

ed metal cover and a wood

base. Comes in green or

ivory with tiny floral de-

\$1.19

signs. Complete

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95c

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GLANSIONE

Kingsford Announces Waterfront Location Will Be Purchased

The Ford Motor Company has decided to acquire the Detroit, too, the General Reducwaterfront site at Gladstone to carry on a new industrial development project, it was announced here today by E. G. Kingsford, Iron Mountain, upper peninsula representative of of iron from native ores without the company. Mr. Kingsford, however, declined to divulge the detailed plans for the Ford Motor company's project.

Accompanied by the company's attorney, Raymond Turner of Iron Mountain, visited Gladstone and Escanaba today when the announcement was made for publication.

Blast Furnaces Planned.

It has been generally understood for several weeks that way and they include the old the Ford Motor company contemplated the construction of a Two 40-acre tracts are on the site large blast furnace and foundry plant somewhere in the upper peninsula. Four sites were under consideration—Glad- in the vicinity of the old Grovestone, the tannery location between Escanaba and Gladstone,

the Delta Chemical company's coga by E. G. Kingsford, Ford site at Wells; and a fourth representative at Iron Mountain, site along the Menominee rivtain attorney. cr near the sugar company's plant in Menominee.

and other industrial experts were modern steel plant in Michigan.) rent to the various sites by the This was part of Ford's ambition company to determine the most to create a great industrial emadvantageous location. Gladstone, pire controlling the manufacture it appears, was finally selected of motor cars from the raw mabecause of its fine harbor and terial up to the finished vehitransportation.

No Details Given.

As soon as all the details of the ginia. Gladstone deal are completed, options held by the Ford Motor company on the property at the ial used in a motor car and coal tannery and chemical plant sites because is furnishes the neceswill be returned to the owners, sary power for making cars. The it was announced.

How extensiva an industrial Dearborn largely determined the project will be established at list price of the Ford car and Gladstone could not be learned ownership of raw materials at from official sources. Definite the source accounts in large part John B. Moss, of Negaunee; and announcement of this will be for the ability of Ford to under- two Pennsylvania capitalists. The forthcoming when Henry and Ed- sell every competitor. Expansion sale included parcels on the Felch sel Ford, heads of the large au- of the Ford industries-the Motomobile manufacturing concern, del A program slone calling for land mine. return from their winter vacation production of 30,000,000 carstrip in Florida.

stood, consists of about 170 acres, properties as well as iron and taking in the Soo Line railway steel-making facilities. freight and coal docks, yards and grain elevator, the Mason's addi- has 240 coke ovens, two blast tion, and property located on the furnace stacks and a battery of south end of the point, formerly 10 open hearth furnaces to which owned by the Cleveland Cliffs another unit was being added Iron company and recently in this year, In conection Ford has possession of G. J. Slining. About a giant blooming mill and a 14twenty-five dwellings, located in inch merchant mill with a capathe area, will have to be moved city of 26,000 tons of steel a or torn down;

Recent acquisitions of mining timber lands in the upper peninproperty in the Upper Peninsula by Ford interests are believed sula run into many millions of dollars and the fact that the into have conection with the proposed development in the Glad- dustrialist is adding to these stone area in expanding Ford holdings, holds promising possiiron and steel making facilities. Provisions for a practically independent ore supply for Ford industries is seen in the purchase of 1,300 acres of new ore properties in Dickinson county. The program marks the further employment of Ford capital on a large scale in the exploitation are unknown, but it is certain

of Upper Peninsula resources. hailed as the most important in- He is now operating the Blue- that charges against his Calaveras dustrial event in the north country occurring in recent years, about one and one-half miles of account are unfairly made. Ford actually purchased more formation located 65 miles than half the ground over which northeast of Iron Mountain, and June. the city of Iron Mountain is the Imperial mine at Michigambuilt. This property comprises me, 80 miles north of Iron State Dry League half of the old Millie mine in Mountain. Iron Mountain, ownership of Ford leased the Blueberry which is now divided between property prior to 1926 and con-Ford and the United States Steel struction work at this location Corporation. It is thought that was in progress about three Ford has been endeavoring to years prior to commencement of prohibition adherents to meet it purchase Steel Corporation's re- mining operations.

maining fee in this mine. The Ford ore land was bought nished the bulk of Ford refrom John Marsch, owner of the quirements. This property pro-Michigan-Wisconsin Railroad and duces about 450 tons of foundry a leading railroad construction ore daily. There are 90 men em- ties and precincts for the d contractor with offices at Chica- ployed in the mine. Operations

the ore being shipped to Escanaba or Marquette. It is stored in the winter and moved to Dearborn in the open months by giant Ford ore carriers.

The ore content of the Dickinson county properties is low but. according to Mr. Kingsford, they hold possibilities. It is known that the Ford company has been conducting experiments in the reduction of low grade ore. In tion Company, headed by Willlam H. Smith, former Ford executive, has eveloyed a revolutionary process for the reduction smelting. The possibilities of upper Michigan low grade ore deposits lie in the success of these experiments.

The 1,000-acre deal involves properties at Iron Mountain, Norway and Metropolitan. The lands are located in scattered sections in Dickinson county. Nine 40acre tracts are in the city of Nor-Monroe mine and the Few mine. of the old Northwestern mine. The remainder of the holdings are land mine on what is known as he Felch range.

The Millie mine originally belonged to Charles H. Jones, Welcome Hyde and Henry Hewitt. It and Ray E. Turner, Iron Mounwas worked in the eighties by Silas J. McGregor, Iron Mountain. The Ford Motor Company acquired its first ore holdings in In 1903, the United States Steel the upper peninsula after the Corporation purchased a 45 per Options on the properties in- war, about the time that Ford cent interest in the property and cluded in the four sites have been built the present coke ovens, five years later Mr. Marsch acrequired in recent weeks by the blast furnaces and steel mills at quired the remainder. The steel Ford Motor company. Engineers Dearborn. (Ford erected the first corporation worked the mine for time, but operations were abanoned in 1918.

At the same time he bought into the Millie property, Mr. Marsch purchased the entire capital stock of the Beaver Iron Company serves in Michigan and coal Beaver company was an early oplands in Kentucky and West Virproperty included the Monroe Iron and steel form the back-Mining Company. After it had bone of the Ford empire-iron vielded 500,000 tons, the Monroe because it is the principal matermine was shut down in 1922. On the Beaver property at Norway. also, was the Few mine, an ex-

cost of iron and coal delivered to perimental project. Owners of the Beaver Company included Edward Breitung and David Morgan, of Marquette; range in the vicinity of the Grove-

The Ford deal involves the Northwestern mine at Metropoli-The Gladstone site, it is under- expansion of ore and coal mining tan opened by the Northwestern Iron Company in 1883. In two years it produced about 17,000 tons, then suspended. It was reopened in 1902 and operated another two-year period, sylelding about 18,000 tons.

virtually insures proportionate

The River Rouge plant now

Ford investments in ore and

bilities for this section. The lat-

est Ford deal embraces 1,000

acres. In addition to the Marsch

properties, he recently bought

The full extent of Ford ore

The Imperial mine has fur-

holdings in the upper peninsula

month.

Rademaker Appeals To Supreme Court

Manistee, Mich., March 5 (A) ohn H. Rademaker today file in appeal with the supreme courin his \$5,000,000 suit against the late C. F. Ruggles, millionaire lumber and salt baron, and Rade maker's former partner. The sul was begun in 1929, before Rugles' death.

Rademaker contends the de cree drawn up by Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler did not conform to the stipulations between the parthe Walpole mine adjoining the ties to the suit. The stipulations Millie mine in Dickinson county, were dated December 12, 1929, but the decree was not drawn until February 9.

Rademaker contends he is not assured of a \$323,000 interest that he has valuable mining in the Ruggies and Rademaker In concluding the ore deal, rights throughout the iron range. Salt company under the decree berry mine, a property covering and Amador California timber

The appeal will be heard in

Plans Convention

Detroit, March 5 (A)-Th Michigan Anti-Saloon League to day called a state convention ci Detroit April 22 to 26 and an nounced an ambitious program or the gathering.

The convention will be in lin with the recently announced pla of the league to organize cou ause. Rev. R. N. Holsaplso. The deal was closed at Chi- are maintained the year around, league superintendent, said.

Industrial Genius



Here is a recent picture of Henry Ford, founder tuge automobile manufacturing concern, which has selected good facilities for water and rail cle by owning extensive ore re- which had become inactive. The Gladstone as the site of a new industrial project. It is understood that large blast furnaces will be constructed at erator on the Marquette range. Its Gladstone, along the waterfront where the Soo Line railway's yards, docks and elevator are located.

(NOT NEW CLUE

TO STRANGLING

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Riders Seeking Red

Head's Killer

New York, March 5 (A)-Th-

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Men listed in "Who's Wh-

University Regent To Have Opposition At Kalamazoo Toda

Kalamazoo, March 5. (P)-ontest for the nomination for recent of the university appeare ertain tonight when organization hiefs aligned themselves behind bonald E. Johnson, of Flint, for the place.

Johnson's name was put for ward as a candidate for the place now held by Junius E. Real, o Ann Arbor. Delegates friend! to Fred W. Green, former gover nir, Edward N. Barnard, Frank D. McKay and John Gillespi were said to be in support of the movement.

GANDHI SEEKS UNIFIED INDIA

omplete Independence Is Goal, Says Leader of Congress Party

BY JAMES A. MILLS, (Copyright, 1931 by the Ass'd

Press.) New Delhi, India, March 5 (A While he sipped hot goat's mil rom a battered can brough rom his recent prison, Mahatm andhi gave a notable interview oday based on the results of his greement with Lord Irwin.

He admitted that the settle ent had given much to the naionalists, but served notice anew on Britain that complete indeendence is the goal of India.

"That is the birthright of India t it is of every nation worthy of he name," he said. "If the allndia congress has shown a readness to participate in the second ound table conference, it is beause it seeks to make federation in Indian responsibility, with uch safe guards and reservaions as will promote the real rowth of the country along poli-

"If the congress succeeds in naking its position acceptable to he conference then I claim the rults of that effort will complete ndependence, but I know the

ical, social, economic and moral

Between 1820 and 1900 as nany as 170 disputes which might have developed into wars

ACTION TAKEN ON WASHINGTON AV. AND 14TH ST. A resolution asking that Washington avenue be taken over by the

TRUNK PAVING

county and paved with concrete from Sheridan Road to the junction with the new highway US 2-41 at Twenty-first street, was adopted by the Escanaba city council at their regular meeting last night. The city has been given assurance that he road commission favors the addition of this route to the county ystem as a cut-off for trunk line raffic, and the resolution will be ransmitted to the commission for heir approval today.

Under this plan, the county wil ave Washington avenue to a width f 20 feet. The balance of the 36 oot street, including a six-foc arking lane and curb and gutte each side will be constructed b ie city. Plans and specification op the city's portion have already seen made, and will be advertised Jong with the county's portlor after the plan is given final approval. It is the intention of the city

and county to get the work unde way early this season if possible More Work Contemplated Approval was also given by th ity last night to the plan for reeet, and extending it straigh ath from Eighth avenue to jo e present M-35 near the sout d of the tourist park. It was un rstood that the state highwa mmission had already ordered al survey of the proposed r ation, which also include enges in the routing of M. uth of the city limits and i ord River. The council voted nd a deelgation of two to Lansin interview the highway commis on, urging that the work be pu this year's program as an air

employment. Matters pertaining to the draft g of a sewage disposal plant bonsue ordinance, which is to be suf itted for a vote of the people oril, were taken up by the counc delegation from the council wi ave today for Antigo, Wis., to it pect a sewage plant which ha een in operation in that city sin-326, and on Monday and Tuesda special meeting of the counci vill be called to meet with A. / renalcy of the firm of Suhr. Berr an. Peterson and Suhr, municip. ngineering firm, engaged to mal survey of the sewage situation cre. At this session Mr. Brensie ill be ready to submit his firm commendations as the type rage plant best suited to Esca

oman's seven diaries and th The council granted a request uestioning of many witnesse he Escanaba high school agricul district Attorney Charles M. Mc ural department, asking for th aughlin, of the Bronx, late toda se of city property west of the aid he had learned the death thletic field for the planting anot "was such as is used to the pruce trees as a school project. A report of the fire chief show "Who's Who" Victims t fire ca'ls for February, with He said the significance of th tal damage estimated at \$25° scovery remained "to be de oor fund relief for the mont rmined." Experts in Columbi mounted to around \$1,600, about niversity have been examining 100 more than the corresponding he rope for several days in an eriod last year. Work on stree fort to gain from its degree and rading projects is being continue by the city as an aid to employ anner of wear and other minut ctails possible scraps of information ment, and about \$4,000 a month ha

een expended for these permaner

rom the streets and alleys as the

il ordered all city offices closer

from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. and city

Baby Chicks Being

dags flown at half mast.

nd the "Directory of Directors are cut down is being utilized to vere included in the 50 persons t extend the city park on the bay at he east end of Ludington street shom detectives turned today h in attempt to catch the stranglers Heavy soil and sod will be applied The 50 names, with addresse ver the sand this spring. As a mark of respect to the mem nd telephone numbers, were ound in the fat diaries of the ry of Dr. W. A. LeMire, forme mayor of the city, whose funeral emi-mondaine, alleged blackwill be held this morning, the counnatier and friends of Arnole

Names Not Divulged District Attorney McLaughlir aid they were only "potential vic ims" of Miss Gordon, so he spar d publicity by making their uestioning secret.

Sent to Arkansas A grand jury continued its in estigation into the killing of the Zeeiand, Mich., March 5: (A) ed-headed woman, who had beer veral thousand baby chicks ar seeking evidence to support he ing sent from here to the Arkan harge she was "framed" on s drought region to assist in reice charge in 1923. Just a week bilitation of the farmers, Georg to today her body, with a rop abal, superintendent of the Gran bout the neck, was found in Var lew poultry farm, announced to ortlandt park. Among the new witnesses we ents which, he said, will be cor bree employes of the Polo Pidio

nued daily. cademy in Van Cortlandt park hose stables adjoin the spo The eagle flies 80 miles an here the body was found.

Marshall Farmer Vanishes Suddenly Marshall, Mich., March 5. (A)-JOB APPROVED

State police were asked today to search for John F. Hill, 46, farmer, who disappeared from his farm home near here six weeks FOR ESCANABA

A few days after he disappeared, a letter purporting to have been written by him, and postmarked Toledo, Q., was received asking that arrangements be made to care for his livestock. No reason for his absence was contained.

Although friends suspect he was being held by someone against his will, there have been 10 withdrawals from his substanial bank account since he left

REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN **GATHER TODAY**

HARMONY EXPECTED AT CONVENTION; NO BIG ISSUE

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Associated Press Staff Writer)

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 5 (AP) An atmosphere of harmon; hung heavily over the Republicans who gathered here tonight or their state convention Friday. The lack of a major issue to fight ver appeared to be the principal eason for the spirit of good will ut at any rate factions that here ofore have flown at each other' broats comingled in amity.

Two years ago the for dward N. Barnard and William icKeighan snarled and clawed at he group headed by former Govrnor Fred W. Green and Howard Lawrence but in preliminary onferences here they vied with ach other in extending courteles. The aura of brotherly love mbraced Frank D. McKay, form r state treasurer, John Gillespie, owly crowned chairman of Vayne county Republicanism. rank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of

ate, delegates from the Groes eck strongholds of Oakland Juskegon and Macomb and many other groups which in by-gone cears have been out, or in, ac ording to circumstances. Taking dvantage of the strange alignment, organization chiefs worked fligently to perfect the picture of arty accord. For the moment at least, they were able to say hat factional strife has been buried, although no guarantees ere offered that the same situaion will prevail when the camaigns of 1932 roll around.

Banquet is Peaceful A love feast, in the shape of a anquet presided over by Judge ra M. Jayne, of Detroit, staunch dherent of former Governor reen, and addressed by Governo Wilber M. Brucker, and Rober I. Lucas, executive director of the ational Republican committee itted nicely into the pattern overnor - Brucker, roups which are considered unriendly to him were in the concolling combination, did nothing o disrupt the peaceful setting. He aid he would ask nothing of the onvention, nor would be opposiany of the candidacies proposed by the whips. Thus the re-elecion of Lawrence as chairman of he state central committee, was assured.

Henry Allen Cooper **Buried** at Racine

Racine, Wis., March 5. (A)-With congressional, state, and legislature delegations joining in the homage of thousands of hi home folks, Congressman Henry llen Cooper, late dean of the use, was buried here today on a

all in Mound cemetery.

in brief funeral services lemorial building the Rev. H. R logan, pastor of Playmouth Conregational church, eulogized the felong of public service in which tepresentative Cooper was en aged to the time of his death unday in Washington.

The oldest University of Eur-Italy, founded by Lothaire, grandson of the Emperor Charlemagne, in 825.

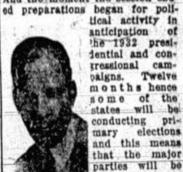
POLITICS GETS ATTENTION AS SESSION ENDS

CAMPAIGN ORATORS FIND AMMUNITION FOR 1932

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Cepyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 5-The wind-up of congress was much more of a routine affair than

any adjournment in ten years.

And the moment the session end-



crystalizin g their respective positions before the end of the The Democratic national comitteo meeting here this week to naider ways and means of w g out its deficit, brings natio politics to the fore just as thering of progressives in

the next congress. Wet Element Strong Prohibition, which is suppose be the principal airman Raskob, is far from itled as a party issue but it is parent that inside the Demoatle party the wet element is ginning to feel its strength st as the republicans in the stern states have pushed probition shead of all other is-

tely afterward focuses at

n on the group that will ye

hold the balance of por

The revolt has hardly begun, owever, in the Republican par-, particularly since President loover is sticking to the dry ide. The Democrats, on the othr hand, have a financial situaon to face and many of the utstanding contributors are not kely to be donating their funds nless the party takes a position n prohibition. This is probably ust as true of dry contributors s wets.

Conservation Body Gives State Land To U.S. Government

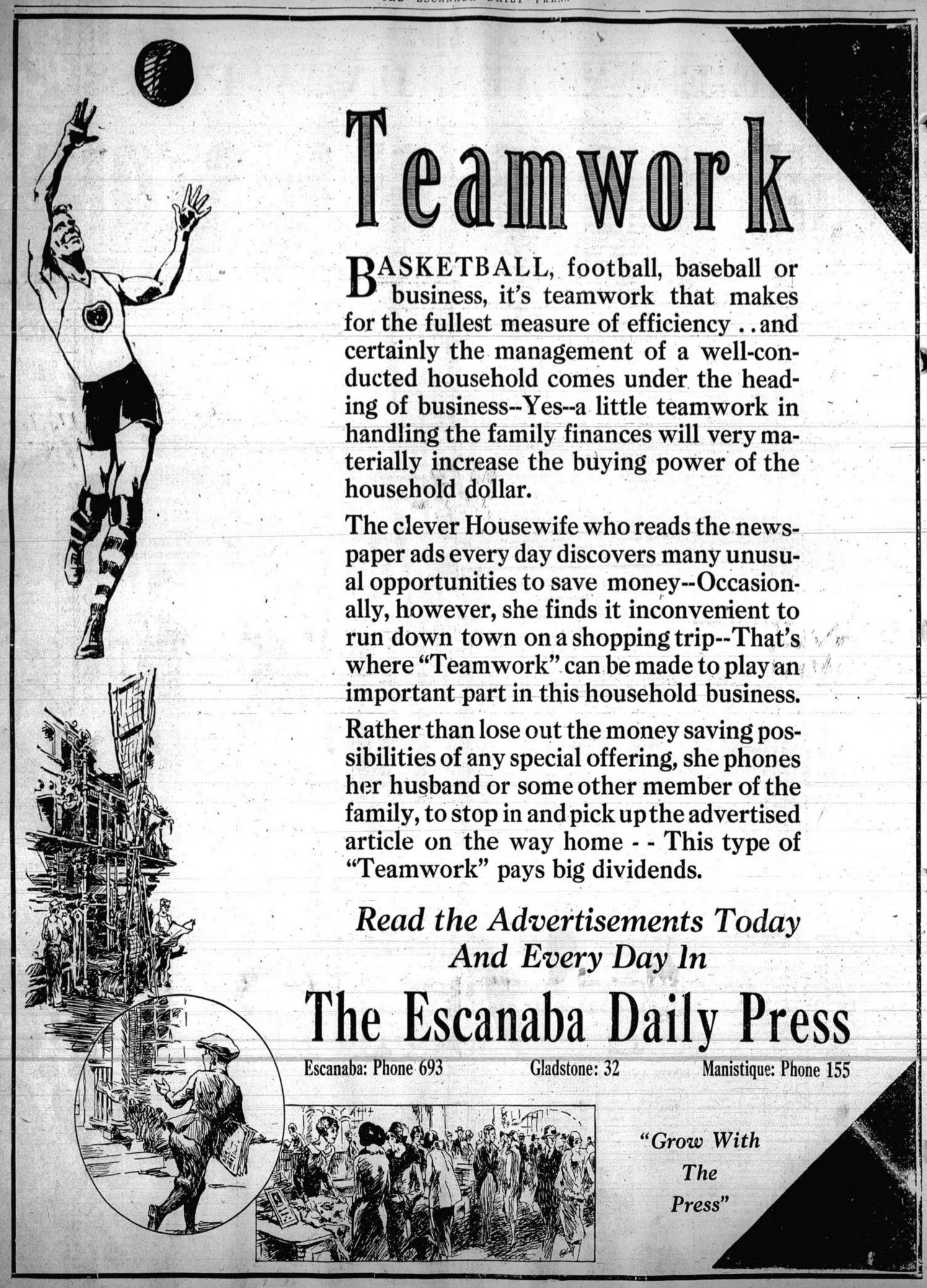
Lansing. March 5 (A)—At the request of Governor Wilber M. Bruck er, the state conservation commission today voted to give the federal government 2,200 acres of land on Isle Royale for the proposed national park there. The executive as well as the commission exressed pleasure over the designaion of the Lake Superior island as part of the national park system. The commission also accepted he offer from Alger county of the 4 acre scenic spot known as liner's Castle on the Pictured locks near Munising, one of the eauty marks of the upper penin-

Conservation officers will not paricipate in any general law enforce ment work at the smelt runs at Beulah, Boyne City, and other places this spring. The matter will be left to local officers, the commission decided.

RICHEST MAN

London-The world's richast man recently paid a visit to Enviland and startled the people with a small display of his wealth. He is the Nizam of Hyberabad, and outranks any of the American millionaires in wealth. His jewelry and bullion stored in a treasury house in his native land is estimated to be worth considerably more than \$2,000,000,000.

HUSBAND TRAPPED HER Cleveland-Although her husband wasn't a big game hunter, he often set large animal traps in the house to capture his wife, Mrs. Blanche C. Preston Mackey. That's what the woman recently pe is the University of Pavian, charged here. Preston, she said. often hit her with his fists and kept revolvers handy. The traps were "vicious things," she stid.



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sufficient quantity to animals pre-

vented leprosy; and it is hoped

that this will point the way to the

prevention of leprosy in human

Investigators at Columbia Uni-

versity and Johns Hopkins Medi-

cal School believe they have

found the virus causing the com-

It was discovered that Vita-

min D shortens the time that it

takes blood to clot-a matter of

vital importance in surgical op-

An instrument whereby heart

Drs. Szymanowski and Hicks of

that extremely short radio waves

W. T. Richards of Princeton Uni-

versity found that fever produced

ing paralysis; and the germ that

causes creeping paralysis was dis-

covered by Sir James Purves-Ste-

vart and Katherine Chevassut of

That is an imposing list of ac-

some of you who read this will

live longer, because of these dis-

HENRY ALLEN COOPER

THE grand old man of Wiscon-

To have served in congress un-

eight presidents in turn, is in it-

self not only an achievement but

the exception of one term during

Of course there was a sound

Westminster Hospital, London,



-EDITORIAL-

mon cold.

erations.

IS AMATEUR HOCKEY POPULAR?

HOCKEY got a good start in Escanaba this winter, but unfortunately the unusually mild weather that prevailed prevented its receiving a good tryout. At every game in the outdoor rink here the ice was too soft to permit a good exhibition of the sport. and finally this unfavorable condition made the playing season short-lived.

Up in the copper country, however, the introduction of amateur hockey to take the place of the professional brand this winter has disease can be disclosed in its been given a favorable reception, early stages, before the ordinarily There, the game is played on in- noticeable, symptoms are appardoor rinks, where better playing ent, was demonstrated by Dr. P. conditions prevail. Commenting V. Wells of Newark, N. J. on the popularity of amateur hockey in that district, the Hough- the Western Pennsylvania Hospiton Mining Gazette states editor- tal Institute of Pathology found fally:

"Is amateur hockey in this dis- can be of value in killing the poitrict popular? One has only to son of diphtheria. Similarly, Dr. note the attendance at the games to answer that question. Monday night in Calumet, 1,900 wildly by radio waves is helpful in treatcheering fans-the largest crowd in the Colosseum in recent years -witnessed the game between the Tamarack Falcons and the South Side Bandits for the championship of the Calumet intermediate tournament and possession complishments. It may be that of the Hawks trophy. .

"The opening games of the amateur tournament in the New coveries, than you would have Amphidrome in Houghton also otherwise. At any rate, it indiare attracting large crowds, and cates clearly that 1930 was not recordbreaking attendances are quite the year of disaster that expected when the semi-finals are some of us have supposed. reached. "Attendance at the upper pen-

insula league games throughout the season now being brought to sin's congressional delegation is a close has been encouraging for no more. He died as he wanted the first year of purely amateur to die, in the harness. He died hockey. . This interest promises where he want to die, at the nato grow as more local boys are tional capitol, the scene of his ven opportunities to play on legislative efforts beginning thirthe senior teams, Meanwhile, en- ty-eight years ago. Coming when couragement of the smateur and where it did, the end was a sport among the younger genera- fitting climax to a record remarktion will assist largely in develop- able in many ways. ing new players from which the league teams will draw their reder the rule of Cleveland, Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover,

HOOVER SIGNS BILL

ALTHOUGH President Hoover has signed the bill for the estab- a wonderful personal tribute to lishment of Isle Royale as a na- the man who so conscientiously tional park, there remains much followed the course of legislation to do before this will be an ac- as to hold his constituency, with complished fact. The measure contains a clause the war, steadfast to him.

that the island must be donated to the federal government. At reason for this phenomenon. Mr. the present time, much of the Cooper was a student, a thinker land is owned by private individ- 'n matters governmental, a fair, uals, who have intended at some- careful and intelligent legislator. time in the future to cut the vir- He was that altogether too rare gin timber that covers it, while personage in our public and pothe rest of the tract is owned by littical life, one who carried neiththe state. er ill will nor enmity toward

It is unlikely that these pri- those with whom he disagreed. vate owners, most of whom live Calmness in demeanor, kindness in Minnesota, will be ready to re- of outlook, tolerance of attitude, linquish the lands for park pur- are vital essentials in the spirit poses without some monetary re- that fathers good laws. ward. A popular subscription for Of course his long service funds to purchase these private greatly redounded to the benefit lands, will probably be the next of his district and the state, in step. the familiarity and detailed per-

ACHIEVEMENTS

BUSINESS depressions, political struggles and international complications may come and go. posing briefly as the important monopolizing the headlines and news of the day; but all the while medical science goes unobtrusively along its path, and without any blare of trumpets accomplishes things that will be considered the highlights of the age when historians get busy half a century

A brief article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association points to some of the accomplishments of medicine during 1930-a year noteworthy, to most of us, merely for the misfortune it inflicted on us.

It wasn't all misfortune. great many lives will be saved. through many centuries to come, because of things that were done

To begin with, the artificial lung, or respirator, was perfected probably didn't notice any speby Drs. Philip Drinker and L. A. cial refinement in his speech. Shaw. This has already saved the lives of a number of people whose breathing apparatuses lin is a genius. But what would were paralyzed by infantile paralysis or gas poisoning.

Anniversary

E. B. BROWNING'S BIRTH On March 6, 1806, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet, was born near Durham.

She early displayed great literary precocity, composing when about 11 an epic poem on the Battle of Marathon. When she was 20 her family moved to London where Miss Barrett established her reputation by the "Sehaphim" and other poems.

In 1845 she met Robert Browning, whose writings she had previously praised. A year later they were married against her father's wishes. Proceeding to Italy they made Florence their home and there in 1849 a son was born, plank. Robert, who became known as an artist and poet.

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The married life of these brilliant poets was singularly happy, flung herself into his arms. clearly seen in their verse. Mrs. back! I'm so glad that you've don't know where to start—"
Browning's "Sonnets From the come at last!"

Gypsy stopped, aware that after her engagement to. Brownin the English language, as an passionate love."

Quotations

Dictatorships are like houses of cards. They may stand and they may fall.

-Count Carlo Sforza. Prosperity does not happen. It

must be made.

18th amendment has there been a president who has done anything to see that it is enforced. -Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of

Most Americans are not sufficiently civilized to be entrusted see me?" with strong drink. -Sir William Wayland.

Nobel Prize, but when it was be- pened to my bags-" stowed on me she suddenly rejected that theory.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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To a Lady Inclined to Be-Well, er, What You Might Call Stout

Because you're-well, not growing thinner.

I'd fear that folks would think you're stinted.

I sometimes take you out to dinner.

Because you're-well, a little stouter:

Your look substantial seems to say, dear,

Because you're-well, you're getting fatter.

A certain plumpness has about her.

You worry much too much, my dear,

had in She

You worry much too much, my love,

Why, I've observed the cooing dove

Had you the likeness of the crane

You're here to stay, dear.

You needn't worry over such,

I rather like it.

I'd fear you might not long remain;

You worry much too much too much

The more of you there is, my dove,

The more of you there is to love.

Because it really doesn't matter.

Don't exercise, massage, and hike it;

I'm rather glad it doth appear

And starving hinted.

Had you a lean and hungry look,

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN.

opened luggage, chattering impa-

spectors became glamorous now

tient travelers and unhurrled in-

'Looking Backward'

March 6, 1911

A marriage license has been is

Miss Ethel Welsted of Bramp-

to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker,

Work has been practically com-

pleted on the construction of an

immense storage warehouse for

the Stegath Manufacturing Com-

pany on upper Ludington street

where all of the products made

by the company may be displayed.

affair 50 x 140 feet in dimension.

The new building is an immense

Announcement was made yes-

erday that a large number of

plano, the property of the late

Father Langan, will be sold in

the near future. Any one wishing

to purchase these pictures may

call Rev. Fr. Barth or John

Masonville is on the boom. In

addition to the bringing of new

industries to the town by the Es-

canaba Lumber Company, the

Soo Line has lately taken cogniz-

ance of the town's advancement

and has built a station which

was opened Wednesday for the

company's relief agent is tem-

John Duncan, who has been

operating a set of camps near

Woodlawn, has completed opera-

1,500,000 feet of logs and 100,-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Starrine

eft last night for Chicago where

Mrs. Starrine will submit to an

operation at Augustana hospital.

Miss Sadie Sprague of Grand

Rapids, Mich., is visiting Miss

Sadie Barras at her home on

Eugene F. O'Leary, who has

been ill, is able to be out again.

time. T. P. Hanni

porarily in charge.

000 pieces of cedar.

Hale street.

O'Meara.

will undergo an operation.

317 North Birch street.

that Crosby was by her side.

little monkeys!"

CHAPTER II There was no sign of recognition on Alan Crosby's face. He came down the gangplank slowly. His gray topcoat was tasteful, inconspicuous. The gray felt hat lowered over his eyes had the faintest touch of the picturesque in its tilt.

Crosby stood half a head above his neighbors. His features were bag. clear-cut, pleasing, and there was an air of distinction about the young man. He had dark eyes and fair skin. His eyes roved the crowd at the foot of the gang-

"Alan!" Gypsy cried again. He heard her. A smile lighted his face and he hurried toward the girl. Gypsy ran to meet him,

ty. original compositions, written face became a misty vision. Gypsy winked back the tears. She ing, "are unrivaled, of their kind, pressed her cheek against Alan's coat and felt the rough, woolly exquisite expression of pure yet fabric. Slowly, breathlessly, she lifted her head. And then-

"Gypsy" Crosby's voice came cheerfully, heartily. "This is a Gypsy knew that the costume, the tiny black hat were Parisian. The you here! Say, you're looking great!"

"So are you, Alan!" The girl's face was radiant. A slight hesitation, then Alan's kiss landed somewhere between Gypsy's right ear and forehead.

"Why, you haven't changed at all!" he grinned. "Same turnedup-nose. Same crop of freckles! -Edward A. Filene. He held her off at arm's length No sir, haven't changed a bit.' Hilda Wilson both of this city. Not since the passing of the and gazed down at her. ton is in Ann Arbor where she

Gypsy loved his teasing. She knew she hadn't a turned-up nose though Alan had always said so. She didn't mind the freckles the Southern Methodist Church. which once they had quarreled over.

"Alan-are you really glad to "Why, of course I am. course, dear! Gosh, but it's good to be home and know I'm going My wife thought that only dis- to stay a while. Say-maybe I'd tinguished people received the better have a look at what's hap-

> She had to take rapid, short steps to keep up with him. The -Sinclair Lewis, panorama of noise and confusion,

woman was smiling. She turned so that for an instant Gypsy could see her clearly.

There was a fleeting impression of pale skin and red gold hair. A perfect nose and exotle lips. For the barest moment the woman faced them. Then she raised one gloved band, waved and disap-

peared "Why-why who why, Alan

"Oh, look, Alan! Look at that Gypsy stopped, stared up woman over there with the funny Crosby. She noted the answering smile with which he received the Crosby followed her glance, signal. This was no stranger; this nodded. He was searching for a lovely creature was someone Alan well-worn trunk and traveling knew.

Fear, gripping and terrifying, fastened itself about Gypsy Mc-"There's a-man from India. The Bride's heart. one with his head all wrapped up

"You-you know her?" in a turban. Did you meet him, asked tremulously. Alan? He looks as though he might be a prince. Or a sultan who? What are you maybe! No, that's wrong—about?" they're in Turkey, aren't they? talking

Oh, it must be thrilling to cross who waved? She's beautiful!" "The woman in black-the one to tell me all about it, Alan, And, casual, a person of more exper-The young man was casual, too ience might have said. He laugh-I want to talk to you about! I ed easily. "You're seeing things, Gypsy. There are a dozen wom-Gypsy stopped, aware that the young man was not listening. He None of them very beautiful, had turned and Gypsy's eyes widened as she followed his lance. know which one you mean!" though, to my mind. Alan was looking far down the

pler. A woman stood there. She half melted. Then it congealed The chill about Gypsy's heart was dressed in sleek, rich black again. and her shoulders were wrapped in a luxurious fur scarf. Even who just went away," she said "I mean the beautiful woman

"She was standing there. Wearing furs and a little black hat. She waved to you, Alan." Now it was Alan who seemed confused though he tried elabo-

rately to hide it. "Oh, you must moan Mrs angley," he said carelessly "At least it sounds like her. Funnydidn't see her wave. Just a passenger I met on shipboard. sued to Matt Martinson and Miss Sorry I didn't get around to say

goodby. She'll think me rude." (Continued on Page 14.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN As the modern skyscraper goes up, people in the vicinity are either annoyed or entertained by the music of the compressed air drill and the compressed air hammer used in such construc-

The popularity of these dehozards associated with pneumatic tools. In Germany, diseases of the muscles, bones and foints from the use of puenmatic tools are now included among the disder the German compensation

Recently Dr. M. Seyring has may arise from this type of work. which he is composed. The most common conditions are disturbances in the blood vessels, commonly called ."dead fingers, The fingers lose sensation when they become cold as occurs also in the disease called Raynaud'r diseaso.

Dr. Syring finds that the tendency to this condition increases us the years of work go on. it presently has to do with the efects of vibration and contact of the band with the cold metal, alposure of the hands to cold air from the exhaust of the comprested air.

Dr. Seyring is inclined to beleve that the second cause is not so important, since the left hand, which does not come in contact with the exhaust from the compressed air, is the one most frequently affected. On the other subjected to the most serious vi- ition .- Passing Show.

bration during operation of the neumatic tool. Some of the workers suffered

legeneration of the muscles of the thumb due to the constant strain of holding the valve at the top of the handle of the pneumatic device. Wherever there is excessive muscular exertion with pressure on the nerve or muscle in any occupation such paralyses

may occur. The final type of inflammation involved in these occupations is a serious inflammation around the ices has grown rapidly and in- elbow joint, particularly the right dustrial physicians are beginning elbow. In these cases there is pain o pay special attention to the and limitation of movement and in some cases detachment of pleces of bone results from the

constant vibration and pressure. New industries with new devices constantly expose men to eases and injuries scheduled un- hazards for which his body was never created. The machine ago has introduced not only hazards to the mind of men and to his given consideration to some of social organization, but also to the special forms of diseases that the very muscles and tissues of

JUST FOR FUN

NOTHING LEFT BARBER (shaving a customer): Will you have anything on our face when I've finished, sir? CLIENT: Well, it doesn't room likely .-- Answers.

SIR, HOW COULD YOU! DEALER: Shall I dend the. lothes-horse you ordered?

though associated also with ex- think I intended to ride if home: -Tit-Bits.

HE WINS MABEL: My big sister's got we doctors. HAROLD: Huh: Mine's got

wo lawyers. MABEL: My big sister's going to have an operation. HAROLD: That's nothing. hand, the left hand is the one Mine's going to have a separa-

A daughter was born recently OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AN' THEY "LL" BE MUD DRATIT ~ I AM BETTER PAY IT, ON YOUR HEELS UNTIL BE-CLOUDED WITH ILL MAJOR, OR ELSE YOU PAY IT! WENT FORTUNE! MARX. TAKE A BOX-CAR IN REVERSE GEAR ONCE THE TAILOR, HAS PUT TOUR OF TH' ON TH' PAYMENTS FOR A BILL AGAINST ME COUNTRY! A WATCH - M AN' A FOR \$17, IN THE HANDS YOU HAVEN'T COLLECTION AGENCY PUT OF A COLLECTION ANYTHING , BUT TH' BLOOD-HOUNDS ON AGENCY WAND THEY THEY'LL GET ME AN' I WAS THREATEN SUIT IF eautiful pictures and an upright JUDGMENT TREED IN I DON'T SETTLE! AN' ATTACH COURT! YOUR GOLD BRIDGE WORK tions for the season after banking LOOKS LIKE HE IS STUCK 3-5-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ME KEEP SOMETHING FROM YOU? WHY SHOULD I DO THAT ? JUST STEP OVER BY THAT WINDOW AND TAKE A LOOK! MAKE HIM LET US SEE LINDY, FRECKLES





NOW AS TO MY CHARGES ..

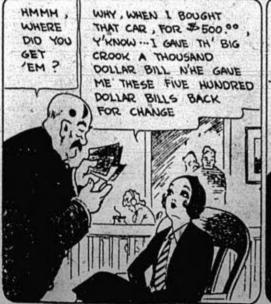
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I PICKED



WELL, WHAT







WELL ... THEY RE

ALL PHONEY ...

2,000,00 THAT'S LEFT NOW, OUT OF THE FINE THOUSAND DOLLARS. TAMT BOOTS STARTED HIM

2500°

500 :

By Blosser

An eastern university is paying that in a few months baseball

As profound as Einstein sometimes is, there's no denying he goes light on most of his theories. An Arkansas university has

ional information carefully gar-

iered about things governmental

over such a long period of time. The state loses a noble old Ro-

man. It must look around for another. It needs them .- Green

students to swallow balloons in a

diet experiment. And to think

pitchers will blow up free of

Bay Press-Gazette.

charge!

two students, one weighing 250 pounds and the other 98. With neither able to wear the other's collars, socks or shirts they should, indeed, make ideal roommates.

Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, is Boston born. His recent political opponents, however,

Some critics deny Charlie Chapyou call a movie actor who dines with a prime minister and rates a Dr. J. Shega of Seoul, Korea, Legion of Honor award from the tound that feeding vitamins in French government?

FASHION SWIM

Very Feminine is the fitted bathing suit worn by Rowena Goddard (right), swimming at the Breakers in Palm Beach. The suit was cut on princess lines, with flared short trousers to give fullness. The piece de resistance was the little jabot of white rubber to match her cap. Mrs. B. B. Sory (center), of Palm Beach, attired in a sailor pajama suit of white linen with blue collar and banding, was one of the human pieces in the backgammon party Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall gave. Enjoying one of Palm Beach's favorite sports, lolling, Miss Carmen Mather (left), of Atlanta, Ga., wore a charming pale yellow three-place pajama suit, with bands of deeper yellow.

BEAUTY SUES

Kansas City, Mo., theater owner.

MRS. BLUEBEARD?

Are these pictures of the same woman at different ages? Los Angeles police believe they may have found Belle Guinness, long-sought Indiana "murder farm"

slayer, in the arrest of Mrs. Esther Carlson, above, on charges of poisoning her 81-year-old em-

ployer, August Lindstrom. - Mrs.

Guinness, shown below in an old

"College Convicts" Cut Capers



New Orleans' best-looking "jail birds" are Virginia Catlin, left, Dickinson promised to marry her, and Saga Forsythe, who appeared on Newcomb College campus wear- and then failed ing stripes and carrying a ball and chain in protest against a ruling already married. that they should remain within the college grounds for two weeks without dates because they remained out too late one night during the Mardi Gras celebration. "It was just like solitary confinement," Miss Catlin said, "so we decided to wear stripes and carry a ball and chain as convicts do." IS SHE INDIANA'S chain as convicts do."

Will One of These Be Next "First Lady"?



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow Guinness, shown below in an old picture, disappeared from a farm near La Porte, Ind., 23 years ago be the next mistress of the White House, since their husbands are after murdering 18 men and chlighered prominently mentioned as likely candidates for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations in 1932. Mrs. Roosevelt is the wife of New York's Democratic governor, while Mrs. Morrow is the wife of Senator Morrow of New Jersey, a leading Republican.

HOOVER'S FIRST PICTURE



- This hitherto unpublished photo, taken 55 years ago at a reunion of the Hoover family in West Branch, Ia., is believed to be the first FOR \$150,000 ever made of President Hoover. It shows him (1) as a babe in the arms of his father, Jesse Hoover (2), the village blacksmith. Other arms of his father, Jesse Hoover (2), the village blacksmith. Other members of the Hoover family shown in the picture are: Theodore Hoover (3), a brother of the president; Mrs. Mattle Pemberton (4) of Le Grande, Ia., sister of the president's father, and owner of the original of this picture; Mae Hoover (5), the president's sister, and Mrs. Hulda Minthorn Hoover (6), mother of Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expressed great pleasure at receiving a copy of this recently-discovered photo at the White House, and went to great pains to identify all the sitters.

An Eye-Dropper Is His Bottle



An eye-dropper is the nursing bottle for little Harvard Lewis Hunter, who weighed just 24 ounces when he was born to Mr. and Mrs.

II. J. Hunter of Kansas City, Mo. The lad arrived two months ahead of schedule, but he is said to be thriving so well that he will not have to be an incubator baby. Dr. Richard Simmons is shown here holding the baby while Mr. Hunter looks on. Both mother and child She's Bride of Baseball are doing well.

Actress Attends Dog Show



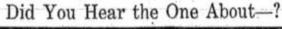
America's largest show of its kind.

These Workers Make Money-And Lots of It!



There are few mone, makers anywhere who can compare with the workers at the British mint in London, and here are photos showing how the shilling—the English silver piece that ranks approximately with the American 25-cent piece—is turned out. At the left a worker runs silver strips through a cutting machine that cuts out the new coins. Above, at the right, workers are sorting the new shillings for defeats. Below the shillings are being provided in here. ings for defects. Below the shillings are being weighed in bags. Each of the bags shown contains coins worth 100 pounds-\$500 in American money.

What? No Piano!





"Why was I born?" Helen Morgan, stage and screen star, in her latest Broadway musical success. Maybe to play golf down in Florida. Anyway, this famous piano-sitting singer seems to have quite a flair for golf as you can see in this exclusive pic-

Star



New Orleans family.



That story must have been a funny one. Look at the smiles on the faces of John D. Rockefeller's hearers. The aged oil magnate is shown here, at left, in the unusual role of impromptu entertainer for fellow golfers on the links at Ormond Beach, Fla., his winter home. He'd just been introduced to British women players ing in the South Atlantic tournament.



A crate of apples became a sidewalk pulpit for the Rev. Ellot Miss Francis Touin, New Orleans debutante, is now on her pute with Bishop William T. Manning over marriage views. Now, honeymoon as the bride of Eddie
Morgan, former star first basei man of the Cleveland Indians. ployed apple seller in the mid-town business district of the metropoi Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of lig. He has champlened companies and recently of the metropo-Leatrice Joy, screen actress, attended the New York dog show and man of the Cleveland Indians, ployed apple seller in the mid-town business district of the metropois shown here fondling one of the exhibits. The lucky dog is Painted Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of lis. He has champloned companionate marriage and recently offiLady, a Boston terrier, one of the 2,500 pedigreed dogs collected for an old and socially prominent clated at the wedding of his own daughter whose marriage, it was announced, would be "companionate."