YEAR'S WORST STORM GRIPS CHICAGO

L A. HEAD OPPOSES COPPER MER

DEMOCRATS CLAIM THEIR SENATOR WAS CHEATED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaha Press) Washington, Mar. 10 .- It isn't political issue, but President Hoover's veto of Senator Wagner's board of agriculture. The court forming heard from in the next campaign. Rogers, of Beulah, was the choice April 6. Wagner. Democrat, contends that Mr. Hoover should justices concurred in holding the

have signed the measure. Failure to do so the Democrats will charge was merely an effort to hind the announcement of the chairman of the Kalamazoo con- life avoid giving a Democratic sena- convention chairman unless fraud tor credit for what they consider a real achievement. To this the Republicans answer James G. Frey, secretary of the

that of the two bills which Sena- central committee, who had been tor Wagner sponsored, one was signed by the president and the other rejected. DEATH BECKONS

Might Have Passed. The problem is not new. In

fact Senator Wagner has been agitating for more than a year the reorganization of federal and state employment services. There might have been a compromise between his point of view and that of the president if the question had come up earlier. It was in the last days of the session of Congress that the administration sent to Capitol Hill a substitute measure drawn by the department of labor. It was promptly pushed aside by the house of representatives and Mr. Wagner's bill was passed by an overwhelm-Had the administration Johns Hopkins hospital, where Daane. taken the Wagner bill and asked he had undergone two major op-for amendments to take care of erations in the last six weeks. the present employment service Death came at 5:10 o'clock. in the department of labor there after the administration of oxymight have been an opportunity gen had failed to prolong his life. At his bedside to reconcile the differences.

As it was, the measure took on wife and daughter Isabel, and As it was, the measure took on wife and daughter Isabel, and political aspect and now the his New York law partner, Error Discovered In n political aspect and now Democrats are going to make it Georges Franklin. Earlier in the d points, unless, of course, Boone, the White House physi-Wagner succeeds in the next session in getting the new bill into Congress. There is no doubt that son, informed that his colleague if the Wagner bill had been vetoed directly and sent to Congress it might have been repassed spinal infection on January 21 over the veto. It was given a pocket veto a couple days ago which of course deprived Congress of an opportunity of voting

Republicans On Defensive. Even if the new measure should go through in the next Congress the Democrats are been adopted at the height of the fall he took a two months' leave bound to say that it should have business depression: Up to now the Democrats have not had anything concrete to blame on the dministration in connection with brain specialist, at Johns Hop- BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON the economic depression. Their kins, early this year. argument henceforth will be that with four or five million men out Hoover, Mr. Cotton was appoint- looked apprehensively tonight at of work a bill was vetoed which ed in May, 1929. He was one of the conference tomorrow of Remight have coordinated the employment systems of the federal government and the states. The administrator during the World administration, of course, even without the Wagner bill is engag- merce. ed in a task of coordination which probably is as effective as any R. I., July 22, 1875, was gradu- clans saw the foundation new machinery would be. But in ated from Harvard with a bache- laid for a third party-although politics it is the impression of ag-lor of arts degree in 1896, took gressiveness which counts most, his master's degree the following protested by Norris and his col- rected proof to the printer for a hence the veto of the unemploy- year and in 1900 was graduated ment bills comes at a time when the Democrats are piling up their ammunition and the Republicans are being compelled to assume the defensive. The pocket veto on the Wagner bill is going to acquire a good deal of explanation on the stump.

WEATHER

fatal accident, after the court was informed the suit had been settled LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate Curtiss drove his car through a winds mostly northerly; generally safety zone three years ago, while fair Wednesday.

intoxicated, killed two charwomen LOWER MICHIGAN -- Partly and injured another. Recorder's cloudy Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy followed by snow, Judge Frank Murphy sentenced him to from three to fifteen years in prison after he had admitted he UPPER MICHIGAN . was intoxicated. The suit dismissed today was

cloudy Wednesday; snow and colder. brought by the injured woman, Low Last Mrs. Jadwiga Skwarczan, mother of

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Kirkland Found Guilty of Murder PROXY BATTLE IN CAMPAIGNS Supreme Court Rules JURY ADVISES Daane Should Receive

Republican Nomination holding out for Rogers, to (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) change his mind. He, with How-Lansing, March 10 (A)-By di- ard C. Lawrence, chairman of the rection of the state supreme committee, who had consistently court Gilbert L. Daane, of Grand contended Daane must be recogoften that a single bill becomes a Rapids, was certified today as the nized legally as the nominee, Republican nominee for the state promptly signed certificates inproposal for a reorganized em- order ended a turbulent dispute Daane's name will appear on the ployment service is bound to be over whether Danne or A. J. ballots in the state wide election of the Republican state conven-Tally Reveals Error tion in Kalamazoo last week. Five

> court has no authority to go be-The court finding induced

Under-Secretary Finally

Succumbs at Hospital

in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 10 (AP)-

cian, was a caller, and last night

Secretary of State Henry L. Stim-

Mr. Cotton was 55 years old.

He underwent an operation for

and on February 16 his right eye

Had Tonsils Removed

chief burden of the state depart-

ment's work during the absence

of Secretary Stimson at the Lon-

don naval conference and his

health failed last summer. In the

of absence and had his tonsils

removed, but this failed to re-

store him and he became a pa-

tient of Dr. Walter E. Dandy, the

war and later secretary of com-

from Harvard law school.

Judge Dismisses

seven children.

Prohibition Force

"Goes to School"

Detroit, March 10 (P)—Circuit Judge De Witt H. Merriam today dismissed a \$50,000 suit filed

against Clement Curtiss, wealthy

Detroiter, now serving a prison sen-

tence for fleeing the scene of a

Hoover when the latter was food pendents.

\$50,000 Lawsuit

The under-secretary bore the

was dying, visited him.

was removed.

Paul

vention, slammed his gavel down and declared Daane the nominee. Later friends of Rogers discovered that tally sheets did not had retired to decide whether an agree with the announced vote, attack by Kirkland upon the A hasty recapitulation convinced young them that Rogers actually re-caused her death. ceived 705 votes, while Daane then adjourned, however, and the Judge Grant Crumpacker in his argument waged informally until instructions, and represented a Lawrence declared he would certify Danne and Frey insisted Rog-tion's demand for the death peners should be certified. Both sides alty and the defense's demand for finally threw the case into court, acquittal. on behalf of Rogers, Seth Q. Pulver, Owosso attorney, filed a petition for a writ to compel the high school football star, had certification of his client. Frey been accused of joining with four retained Kenneth M. Stevens, of other youths, still to come to Detroit, as counsel, and they con- trial, in forcing the girl to be incurred in Pulver's demand. Edward N. Barnard, chairman of youth" drinking party in Gary, Joseph Potter Cotton, who as the Wayne delegation in the state Ind., last fall. under-secretary of state for near- convention, suddenly appeared as y two years gained a reputation counsel for Daane and countered for frank and direct diplomatic with a petition demanding a writ ern Indiana and the Chicago area methods, died late today at to force the certification

> The supreme court granted neither writ, but it issued an opinion "Continued on Page 11).

INDEPENDENTS

Leaders of Both Parties

Look Apprehensively

at Convention

Washington, March 10 (AP)-

a group who worked with Mr. publican and Democratic inde-view of his conviction by the su-

In the meeting to be presided

over by the veteran Senator Nor-

ris, Republican, Nebraska, a foe

such a purpose was vigorously

continue through Thursday.

The Columbia Broadcasting

Secret Testimony

Detroit, March 10. (A)-Pur-

suing an inquiry which is shroud-

Wayne county grand jury heard

half a dozen witnesses today in a

brief session, then adjourned un-

til Thursday afternoon.

Pleads Guilty to

the probation sentence.

ed in deepest secrecy, the 22-man

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Wayne Jury Hears

Senator Norris before

Long a friend of President National leaders of both parties

Mr. Cotton, born at Newport, of President Hoover, the politi-

leagues.

Death Bill Signed By

Brucker; Battle Looms

ASSAULT CASE

VERDICT RETURNED AFTER 4 HOURS' DELIBERATION

Valparaiso, Ind., March 10 (AP -Virgil Kirkland was convicted The controversy started when connection with the death of Ar-Woodworth, temporary lene Draves and a sentence of imprisonment was recom-

mended by the jurors. The verdict was returned less than four hours after the jurors school graduate high

It was chosen from seven alter-The convention native decision proferred by Trial Took 16 Days

The 20 year old youth, former timate with him at a "flaming

The trial had taken 16 days, engrossing the interest of northto the point where thousands clamored for admittance to the courtroom each day.

In closing arguments today the (Continued on Page Two)

BY SAM B. McCOOL

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, March 10 (AP)-An

error was discovered today in the

Governor Brucker in effect.

not passed by the legislature. The

act provided that a person con-

victed of first degree murder be

taken to state prison at Jackson

by the state police to await a re-

preme court. As it passed the leg-

islature the bill provided that the

sheriff transport the condemned

Rush Corrected Proof

The clerical force of the senate

was busy tonight rushing a cor-

new act which will be placed be-

recommended that the governor

Brucker is expected to sign the

(Continued on Page Two)

person to the prison.

clerks of the state.

Whatever its outcome, the fore the governor for his signa-

meeting assures lengthy discus- ture. The action was taken on the

sion of national economic prob- advice of Emerson R. Boyles,

lems. It will be opened tomor-| deputy attorney general, who

about 125 participants and will sign a corrected act and that the

capital punishment act signed by

REACHES SOUTH

Ice Fields Noticed in Great Lakes; Most Harbors Bound

(By The Associated Press) Frosty winter bit into the south Europe and swept the Balkan quake scenes with chill winds. Snow avalanches descended up-

through blinding snow along the not yet.

Battered fragments of boats and the pieces of an airplane were remnants of coast gales in Massachusetts. The boat fragments indicated five fishermen were lost. The airplane pieces spelled tragic

mystery. Dixie's frost was felt as south as Miami, Fla.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker Highway traffic in the lower pedinsula last night struggled to Council to Show Farm- rant. Deputy sheriffs, armed with which brought threats of litigation by opponents of the death ree itself from the paralyzing penalty in an effort to keep the weight of snow which descended question of the spring election during the past three days in greater quantities than at any time during the winter. signed an enrolled act that was

Buses, overland freight lines, and atnomobiles found heavy go-Reports from highway officials of national committee will impassable roads were received at various points.

State highway crews were dispatched in several sections of attempt to clear the roads and after nearly 24 hours of effort reported some progress toward restoring

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Ford Motor Shows Increased Business

Detroit, March 19. (A)-Officials of the Ford Motor company because the country "is suffering announced today that world pro-1 of an overdose of politics." duction of Ford cars and trucks totaled 85,109 during February. the highest monthly total since the announcement last night by secretary of state certify the amended document to the county

during the current month 'reflecting increased sales" also were council has been named to show

Iron River Imbroglio Over Right of Way **Brings Many Arrests**

Iron River, Mich., March 10 (A) used because of two cave-ins. -Iron River today was wonderpany over the right of way erty from destruction." The fore- Eastern interests, he declared, through what is known as the man on the job told the steam first included his name in their

Scenes like the above were common in Chicago as the worst snow storm of the winter tied up

traffic, caused 11 deaths, left scores of autos stranded even in the heart of the city, but gove employ-

ment to some 35,000 men who were put to work clearing the streets.

GOP PLANS ITS

ing in many part of the state. The machinery of the Republican thrown into high gear in

Plans looking toward 1932 were outlined today by Chairman over the job itself. Fess, after a call at the White He said, however, he House. would not go over the program President Hoover until

A little later, James Francis Burke, general counsel of the committee, issued a statement saying it would not meet soon

Meanwhile, Democrats and innel club's show here. dependent Republicans assailed Robert H. Lucas, executive direc-Plans for increased production tor of the Republican national committee, that an advisory and advertising solicitor, was look the farmers what the administra-

> was one of the worst maladies that can afflict a nation, particularly when it is struggling to reover from economic disorder.

He added the national commit fee would not attempt to "usurp convention in shaping political policies" and praised President Hoover for his efforts to advance

business recovery.

Discussing the Republican council for agriculture, Senator Negligent Homicide arrest and convict these public bond pending hearings on var- Borah. Republican, Idaho, said terselya "It is too amusing to comment."

LOSES BY 3 VOTES Owosso, Mich., March 10 (A)

C. Seaman was defeated by three votes for renomination as reasurer of the village of Byron. ed, has been increased \$53,000, heard that the beast had not been compilation of the results of vesterday's election reveaed today. The victor was his son, Dwight

Benjamin and Gould would not ing how many more arrests would give the railway permission to the merger and take the company be made in the controversy rag- build the right of way. When the ing between F. S. Benjamin and railway Saturday put a steam will be "out," he wrote, slong eday, tightened its cold grip over A. C. Gould, property owners, and shovel on the property, Gould sat with other Michigan men who are the North Western Railway com- in front of it to "protect my prop- in the directing personnel. The

John Doe warrants, were patroll-

ing the property and said they

would arrest any who trespassed

or attempted to operate the shov-

The men arrested, when ar

raigned today, pleaded not guilty

and their hearing was set for to-

morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

offing. The contractor is reported

to have given up and the rail-

road is understood to be taking

Wins Blue Ribbons

St. Louis, March 10 (AP)-Con-

demned to death two weeks ago for

the crime of being homeless, hun-

Gerald B. O'Reilly, head of the

society, recalled that E. J. Burke.

'She's dirth and downcast, bu

ou're welcome to it," O'Reilly told

Burke. Burke accepted the gift.

grand sweepstakes of the show.

Another still in the competition is

O'Reilly's ."Sheraheen Leader," a

male greyhound, "Patches" name,

incidentally, now is "Patches

Detroit Pays Heavy

Detroit, March 10. (A)-The

mon council tonight in submitting

for the current fiscal year.

a severe economic basis."

"Patches'" three victories today

ing for a greyhound.

Saved from Death,

on rail and telegraph lines in old Minckler farm.

Shovel operator to be about so district operator for discount for disco Ships tossed on high waves and two of them twice and end is and deposited to one side. He was

not injured. It all started when the railway New England and the middle company gave E. C. Bradley, con- Lytle, shovel operator, was arrest- in excess of \$83,000,000 in the est still were digging from un- tractor, the job of grading two ed for assault, and Charles Saxon, last balance sheet. The company, der drifts. The black forest and miles of track bed to the Davidson roadmaster for the rail company, he says, has the mines and min-Rhine valley of Germany lay mine circling part of the Minck- charged with traspass, Saxon was ing lands and the financial ler property, as the present track re-arrested Monday for destructioners. It can produce 160. from the James mine cannot be tion of property and again today

1932 CAMPAIGN ty, have also been arrested twice.

ers What Party Has Done for Them

Washington, March 10 (AP)effort to acquaint the country Settlement was reported in the with the work of the Hoover administration.

tion had done for them.

Senator Fess said the commit ee's plan called for more intensive publicity, the organization of sub-committees, and the speeding up of state Republican organizations. Burke said too much politics

ON APRIL 20

CAMPBELL IN FAVOR OF KEEPING CAL-UMET OFFICE

Calumet, Mich., March 10 (A) -A finish fight in which sentiment is mingled with powerful inancial considerations is forecast for the annual meeting of the 'alumet & Arizona Mining comany, regarded in this section as

Michigan's own. While the forthcoming "battle f proxies" will be waged under the hot Arizona sun, one of the central figures in the contest. which Wall street looks upon as a possible repetition of the Youngstown steel fight, is directing his campaign from snow-covered His opponnorthern Michigan. ents, for the most part. dwell in the shadows of New York's sky-

Meeting April 20 From the headquarters of the

ompany here, Gordon R. Campbell, president of the company, is asking proxies for use in the meeting on April 20. Campbell helped organize the company 32 years ago. Now he is fighting to keep the company out of a proposed merger with the Phelpa Dodge corporation and to prevent removat of the headquarters to New York, Another group of stockholders and some of the directors, he said in a letter to stockholders. is trying to get control. If they do, he says, they will facilitate away from Michigan. He himself

Mr. Campbell's letter calls at-Came the first arrests. William met & Arizona company listed at 000,000 pounds of the red metal on the same charge when he re- a year for at least 20 years at 8 fused to cease his activities on cents a pound, he declares, and the disputed ground. William asserts that the Phelps Dodge cor-Johnvin, a laborer, and William poration, while it lists assets of Flynn, assistant roadmaster, who more than \$240,000,000, had onhave had a hand in the company's ly financial resources and not the activities at the Minckler proper- mines and mining lands. He states that he can see no benefit Shortly before noon today, Leon- in "scrambling" the assets of his ard Hess, another steam shovel company with those of any other. operator, was served with a war- Transfer of headquarters to New York, he says, would only in-

crease expenditures. Sentiment is Strong Dividends paid by the company during its successful years of operation are cited by the president. who told stockholders that their stock has an intrinsic value of \$100 a share and pleaded with them not to accept less under any circumstances. An investigation of the advantages or disadvantages of the Phelps Dodge merger has been made by engineers for the two companies, but no report has been made to the directors, he pointed out, asking why the matter should be taken up before

such a report is made. There is a strong sentiment heretoward the company, which was the first copper concern financed by Michigan capital, Old timers gry and dirty, "Patches," a greyrecall that when it was organized hound, today won three blue rib- three decades ago during the upbons in the Mississippi Valley Ken- per Michigan "boom" days, "when you could float a \$1,000,000 pro-When the dog arrived at the Ject in half an hour," Michigan humane society's death chambers. men put their money into it. Lean years came, but the company, unlike many another one, pulled

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Loses Chance!

Mayor Calls Off Fight Between Reporter vs. Lion; Reason: Lion Starved Three Days.

Panama City, March 10. (A)-Juan Ortiz today lost his chance o be eaten by a lion.

Interest On Debt Ortiz, a young reporter, made wager last week that he could ity of Detroit already is paying enter the cage of a circus lion named Caesar and come out safe-\$29.60 a minute in interest on the outstanding debt, Mayor Frank ly. The big event was set for Murphy told members of the com- Friday night.

But the mayor of Panama City to them the closely pared budget attended the performance and The annual budget calls for peared to him that Ortiz would be raising \$76,030,000 by direct hopelessly chewed up if he went taxation and out of every dollar in the cage. The mayor charged raised, he said, 26 cents must be also that the circus management applied on the city's debt of had purposely stirred up Caesar's \$357,000,000. That debt, he add- gastronomic longings. The mayor ood annually for the past five fed for three days, since it would years. He said that the city faces have been good business for the "the grave necessity of going on show if Ortiz did not emerge from

Chicago Getting Rid Of Many Gangsters Chicago. March 10-It has [der the bullets of rival gang-

The jury has been meeting intermittently during the trial of been almost a year since the Ted Pizzino, Angelo Livecchi and Chicago Crime Commission is-Joe Bommarito- on an indictment sued its famous list of 28 "Pub- serving sentence or awaiting the functions of the national returned by the jury charging lic Enemies," who were set apart trial, them with the murder of Radio as the most dangerous enemies. Announcer Gerald E. Buckley. to law and order and a new

was launched. If the Chicago police could not enemies on the major charges of lous charges, mostly vagrancy. Lansing, Mich., March 10. (P) which most people agreed they

tains to the prohibition law, under the tutelage of two Washington instructors.

At the end of the two weeks,
the instructors will move on to

At the instructors will move on to about two months to offer the \$2,000 and must also pay \$100 a has escaped unscathed. same instruction to the other half month for fifteen months under Two of the 28. Jack

Two of the 28, Jack Zuta and

Joe Aiello, have gone down un-

the sters. Five are behind bars, either One is to be deported.

Five are under sentence campaign to rid the city of them prison, though free on bail at present. Seven are at large, but under

today began a two weeks course —Edward Finley, state bank exof instruction in the fine points of
criminal investigation, as it pertains to the prohibition law up. Warrants have been issued

another city, returning here in Finley has paid the boy's family gle one of the public enemies for contempt of federal court. He was named in the

PROXY BATTLE TO BE WAGED ON APRIL 20

(Continued from Page One) through and brought moderate wealth to many Michigan men and women. Officials of the company assert that the Eastern group has not even asked for proxies in this

EXPRESSES OPPOSITION New York, March 10 (P)-A picture of one more company which originated outside of New York gravitating to the metropolis was painted today as a letter expressing strong opposition from lap barley bag on Camp Kearny Gordon R. Campbell, president of mesa today by a sheep herder. the Calumet & Arizona Mining company, to his stockholders, be-

A committee of six Calumet stockholders, Mr. Campbell's letthe dissenting directors, who seek | had been cut off. proxies from stockholders, thus: We want to move our office keep re-electing the same old would have noticed it. board of directors and we can strengthen our board by substituting two or three.'

Six Directors The six directors are: Charles E. Briggs of Cleveland, whose father was one of the founders of the company, Thomas F. Cole of Tonopah, Nevada, one of the original stockholders of the company. William B. Mershon of Saginaw. Mich., James C. Rea of Pittsburgh, L. D. Ricketts of Pasadena, Calif., and H. De Witt girl. Smith of New York.

Salt Lake City, another director, are also directors of the Newmont Mining company which holds a "substantial interest" in Calumet, it was said today.

Mr. Campbell's letter discloses also that the committee appointed nearly a year ago to investigate the desirability of a consolidation of Calumet & Arizona with the Phelps Dodge corporation, "which in the main is this same group of men" has not yet reported to the dead about four weeks. Calumet directors.

ling this company's properties with others under the guise of consolidation," Mr. Campbell's letter says.

Since the organization of the company thirty two years ago it has paid more than \$80,000,000 in dividends," Mr. Campbell writes. "Had its offices been in New York during this same perod, dividends would have been

the aid of New York interests."

Convict's Death Causes Inquiry At Joliet Jail

Joliet. Ill., March. 10 (AP)legislative storm brewed tonight over Joliet state prison, the aftermath of a convict's death in solitary confinement.

Countering the denial of War-den Henry C. Hill that punishment inflicted on Joseph Coakley had caused his death, Rep. Harry M. McCaskrin of Rockford said he would ask a legislative investigation if the coroner's inquest tomorrow reveals there was mistreatment

stitutions

Warden Hill said: "I welcome a full and complete investigation into every detail connected Coakley's death.

There at no time has been any inhuman treatment administered to prison inmates."

Ex-Congressman In Embezzlement Case

Chicago, March 10 (A)-Charles S. Wharton, former congressman was in trouble again today.

Released two months ago from federal prison, Wharton was ar rested on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$21,000 in jewelry and bonds from Miss Cecile Ware. Miss Ware said she retained Wharton, former assistant state's and that he abscounded with the

jewelry and bonds.

Ocampo Is New Peruvian President

Lima, Peru, March 10 (AP)-Lieutenant Colonel David Samenez Ocampo flew to Lima tonight fairs. and became the new provisional president of Peru.

Samanez Ocampo, who was head of the "southern junta" set up by Arequipa revolutionaries until last night, when that junta resigned as a move toward bringing peace to the country, drove immediately from the lauding fiel dto the government house.

There he was welcomed by Col onel Gustavo Jimenez, who had headed a transitory junta since last Thursday and invited Samanat Ocampo to become president.

HEADLESS BODY OF GIRL FOUND

Virginia Brooks, Missing Since Feb. 11, Found Murdered

San Diego, Cal., March 10 (AP) The decapitated and mutilated body of ten year old Virginia Brooks of East San Diego, who had been missing since February

way to school and had been sought over the southwest. Depdirectors has circularized the apparently had been dead about secretary of state or county ter quotes the communication of to being decapitated, both legs on the ballot. He pointed out the

The sheep herder said the body had not been where he found it from Calumet, Mich., to New for more than 24 hours as he was the general statute. Friends of York. We never can do this if we in that vicinity yesterday and the measure, however, claimed Possible Clue

A neighbor said he had seen an elderly man, described as a "hermit," take the girl to school on the outskirts of city several days preceding her disappearance but no one seems to have seen her after she left home on the morning she disap-

sheriff by a taxicab driver who brought in a hat partially identi- restrain the secretary of state, the senate independent leaders Close friend of Al Capone and fied as having been worn by the the fight may be carried into one who called the meeting have no

Mr. Smith and Henry Krumb of iff that two weeks ago he had as passengers a man and a girl wrapped in a cloak.

The man ordered him to drive to an address, the driver said, but three blocks before the address was reached the man ordered the cab stopped and he and the girl got out. The next morning, the chauffeur said, he found the hat on the floor of the cab.

This conflicted somewhat with the estimate the girl had

"I and several other directors of the Brooks girl recalled the are convinced that no benefit will slaying in Los Angeles in 1927 of then arose to inform the house be derived therefrom and have Marian Parker, 12 year old the capital punishment act conmade it perfectly clear that we daughter of a banker, by William tained the same language. Closer are definitely opposed to scramb- Edward Hickman. Hickman was examination later revealed that later hanged at San Quentin.

Transcontinental Hop Goes Awry As Flier Forced Down

Tolu, Ky., March 10. (A)-Captain Ira Eaker, noted army flier, was forced down and damaged frem \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 his plane near here today on a on account of increased ex- trans-continental flight. He esspend the night.

'dead engine."

Prior to his landing here about ent. noon no definte word had come from the noted army flier since he took off at 2:13 a, m. from Long Beach, though a plane believed to have been his was seen over Albuquerque, N. M., early today. He was flying a specially built Lockheed-Vega monoplane and had said it was rather a test flight than an effort to break the west-east trans-continental record. He had traversed about 1,700 miles when forced to land.

Jews Asks Legion To Change Dates Of Big Convention

Detroit, March 10 (A)-Milford "I don't like the looks of this Stern, Detroit attorney, said to-case, from reports which reach day that the American Jewish me," said McCaskrin, chairman of committee and B'Nai Brith, Jewthe house committee of penal in- ish organizations, will request that opening of the American Legion convention at Detroit next staff, including the editor Julio fall be changed from September Gaunaurd, who also received a 21 which would conflict with ob-servance of Yom Kippur.

Mr. Stern said Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, is joining with the Jewish organizations in appealing to the national execuive committee of the Legion to change the convention dates. Last year dates of the Legion convention at Boston we're changed for a similar reason.

Government Plans No Change In Its

Washington, March 10. (P)—debris.
The American government is not The attorney, to handle her investments icy in its relationship with Rus- Rivers have changed their cours-

The recent decision of Secre-Wharton was sentenced to two tary Stimson to begin a study of difficulty obtaining an adequate Governor Luren D. Dickinson's years in prison for complicity in the Russian situation, it was said water supply.

> was said, is to broaden the infor- more than 2,000 buildings were mation of the state department on the Russian situation and is in line with a determination to keep thoroughly informed on world af-

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) Supreme Court held Daane winner of agricultural board

nomination Capital punishment referendum threatened by technical error in legislative procedure. Dickinson winner in Senate

ERROR FOUND IN DEATH BILL; BATTLE LOOMS

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new bill Wednesday morning. The change it was pointed out, no bearing on the intent of the act. Governor Brucker did not have the legislative bill before him for comparison when' signed the act.

While the staff, of Fred Chase, secretary of senate, was cals. rushing through a new enrolled act to the governor, opponents of 11, was found wrapped in a bur- the death penalty were planning an attack on the proposed procedure. Representative Vincent P. The girl vanished while on the Dacey, of Detroit, who opposed the capital punishment bill in the legislature, said a petition may be uty Sheriff Blake Mason said she filed in the courts to restrain the four weeks and that in addition clerks from placing the question department of state cannot possibly certify the act thirty days before the election as required by the referendum clause which provides that the question be voted

cient within itself for placement on the ballot. Discarded by Callaghan Clarke Brown, deputy secretary of state, said he will certify the new act to the county clerks as system will carry the opening soon as it is received by his office address of from the governor. Representa- 10:15 a. m. A possible clue was given to the live Dacey declared that if an inor more circuit courts.

at the April 6 election, is suffi-

The error omitted a part of the report agreed upon by a conference committee of the house and

It was discovered by Rep. Miles M. Callaghan, an opponent of the death penalty, as the house was considering another measure today. Rep. Frank D. Brown offered an amendment to one of his measures on third reading explaining that it was to substitute the words "members of the department of public safety" for "state police." He explained that legal-The disappearance and death ly there is no such office as the state police." Rep. Callaghan examination later revealed that reference to the "state police" in the act was a discrepancy from the bill as it passed the legisla-

JURY ADVISES LIFE TERM IN

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The court room was crowded of the accused youth, were pres-

Suicide Theory Is

Havana, March 10 (AP)-Police of Havana had a new mystery on their Pantages Wanted hands tonight in the death of an unidentified man, whose body was found hanging in the doorway o the Spanish embassy just after the explosion of a bomb there.

Though perhaps a suicide, authorities could not explain his presence at the embassy where he was

assailants who early today raided lan. the office of the humorous weekly Karikato, wrecked the equipment slight bullet wound. Several women were reported among the in Diego oil man; William Jobel-

Reconstruction Is Started In Region Hit by Earthquike

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March sation, and said he would be glad to return if he was wanted. ty in the frontier regions rocked by earthquakes during the past week-end. Railway service to Russian Policy Greece has been resumed and soldiers are clearing away the

The character of the terrain contemplating any change of pol- has undergone major changes. es, mineral springs have disappeared and Strumnitza is having

His hearing was set for March 25 not mean that President Hoover Undobo said forty bodies had has any intention of adopting a been recovered there and the establishment of the control of new attitude toward the Soviet timate of the total dead still pint instead of a half pint of lievernment, stands at not more than one quor for medicinal purposes, and Secretary Stimson's purpose, it hundred. It is believed that also to increase their allowance destroyed.

American Negro Honored In Paris

Parls, March 10 (P) - Josephine Baker, of St. Louis and points noted American negro dancer, tonight was elected to be crowned queen of the colonies in the forthcoming colonial exposi-

At the same time a committee hosen to select a queen of Paris or the forthcoming Mi-Careme estival April 12 gave its judgment to Mlle. Claire Hebbard, a 21-year-old white girl. She is brunette stenographer. Miss Baker was picked

CHICAGO GETS BRIEFLY TOLD RID OF MANY

them begun:

now an executive.

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brother of AL

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contempt matter is cleared up.

Sentenced to six months

3-RALPH CAPONE, older

Under three-year sentence to

once jailed with him at Philadel-

5-JACK DEMORE,

Alleged ace Capone gunman,

Illinois supreme court).

ed West Side gunmar

house near Chicago.

case.

leged gunman.

On bail awaiting trial in pend-

'Machine Gun Jack McGurn.'

and vagrancy cases (conviction

6-JAMES BELCASTRO, al-

case. In hospital recovering from

bullet wounds inflicted by un-

known assailahts. Citizenship pa-

pers revoked by federal govern-

On ball in pending vagrancy

various times on vice charges.

. 10-JACK GUSICK, Capone

DeMolay Meeting—The regular meeting of the DeMolay chapter will be held at the Masonic hall at 7:30 this evening.

Truck Called Out-The fire department was called to \$13 eventually have to go to jail. Fourth avenue south last evening Charges of evading federal ingrancy cases. to extinguish a blaze in a car come taxes, and of vagrancy, are 24—GEORGE "RED" BARK-caused by backfire. The blaze waiting for him as soon as the ER, alleged labor racketeer and was quickly put out with chemi-

Bunco Party A bunco party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Kidd, 718 Second avenue south last evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Agnes Chandonay with colsolation going to Mrs. Leona Casey. dainty lunch was served.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET TODAY

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ystem will carry to the nation the speeches to be delivered by Senator Borah, of Idaho, on agri-ance of deportation warrant; al-culture and by Senator Norris on so on ball awaiting trial in pendthe power issue. Borah will speak tomorrow

afternoon at 2 o'clock and Norris at the same time on Thurs-The National Broadcasting on conviction for violation of in-

Senator Norris at review; also on bail awaiting No place has been made on junction could not be obtained to the program for prohibition and Klime," alias "Frank Cline," intention of getting to this controversy, feeling they have plenty to do in disposing of the five

topics listed for discussion. These are: Agriculture, power, unemployment, tariff and representative government. From the discussion, the lead-

ers hope to draft a legislative of one year in county jail for program for presentation to the guntoting, recently reversed by next congress in December-a congress in which this group holds the balance of power.

Hoover Criticized For Not Signing Unemployment Bill

Washington, March 10. (P)resident Hoover was criticised today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and by Senator Harrison for his pocket-veto of the Wagner unemployment bill.

Green said in a statement the reasons offered for the exercise of the presidential veto are unconvincing and unacceptable" and that "the working people of the Shot and killed by his ASSAULT CASE United States are deeply disap-kind when waylaid in a road-

Harrison, a Mississippi Demoerat, charged the president with business manager.

to state employment agencies. Copper produced by Calumet & It was said his plane stuck in Mud on landing and was badly dict at 8:40 p. m. The Draves Green said, "the refusal of the broken up. He was said to have family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer president to approve it is regard-blamed the forced landing on a Kirkland, stepfather and mother ed as a direct and severe blow to grancy charges. working people in the industrial sections of our country who are unemployed and are forced to

seek work.' Green added the federal unem-A Puzzle to Police ployment agencies "have failed here. utterly."

In "Love Market" Case In California

San Diego, Cal., March 10 (P) -Complaints charging Alexander Pantages, vaudeville magnate unknown. His body was found and four other persons with viowhen they went to investigate the lation of the juvenile court act explosion, which did little damage. in connection with the Los An-Those who placed the bomb es geles "love market" investigation, were issued here late today by Police also were searching for District Attorney Thomas A. Whe-

Jesse H. Shreve, wealthy San Diego real estate man, surrenand beat several members of the dered voluntarily and furnished \$25,000 ball on seven counts. The others named in the com

plaints were John P. Mills, San mann, a publicity man and witness in Pantages trial on a charge of assaulting Eunice Pringle, dancer, and Olive Clark Day of Los Angeles,

Pantages, who was visiting at Aqua Caliente, Mexico, denied the accusation in a telephone conver-

Sadowski Fails In Move to Put Bill Around Dry Comish

Lansing, Mich., March 10 (A)-An attempt by Senator George Sadowski, of Detroit, to detour a liquor bill around Lieutenant dry prohibition committee, failed

Sadowski introduced a bill to allow physicians to prescribe a for office use. The lieutenant governor promptly referred it to the prohibition committee. Sadowski protested, saying it was a health and not a prohibition measure, e moved the bill be sent to the public health committee, but received support from only three colleagues.

The senate passed the Lennon bill authorizing the state commissioner of agriculture to refuse licenses to dairymen who do not comply with sanitary or other

a remarkable

12-GEORGE "BUGS" MOR- over this residential street at all AN, leader of North Side gang. grancy by jury in Lake county. residents. Similar charge nolle, prossed

13-JOE AIELLO, alleged Catered his home.

DONNELL, Capone liquor ally. rancy charge.
15—JOE "POLACK JOE" SALTIS, beer baron, now own-ing farm in Wisconsin.

16-FRANK McERLANE, aleged Capone gunman. Fugitive on vagrancy warrant. 27-VINCENT McERLANE.

rother of Frank and alleged Fugitive on vagrancy warrant rest is—WILLIAM NIEMOTH, al. Felt 'Fagged Out' eged gunman.

Serving 10 years in Maryland enitentiary for robbery. 19—DANNY STANTON, South side beer runner. Ordered extradited to Wisconsin for murder of "public enemy" Jack Zuta. Now in Cook county

jail awaiting disposition of ap-20-MYLES O'DONNELL brother of "Klondyke" O'Donnell Fugitive on vagrancy warrant. 21-FRANK LAKE, alleged

beer baron, supposedly retired. Pleaded guilty to violation of income tax laws. Sentence deendent on decision of federal court of appeals in Ralph Capone case. On bail in this and also in pending vagrancy case.
22—TERRY DRUGGAN, alleged beer baron associated with

Under sentence of one year in

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county jail for contempt of municipal court; on ball pending ap-peal. Also pleaded guilty to violation of income tax laws; sen-GANG MEMBERS tence dependent on decision of federal court of appeals in Ralph Capone case; on bail in this as well as in pending vagrancy case.

"Public Enemy No. 1." Though 28-WILLIAM "KLONDIKE" he is free on bond pending his O'DONNELL, leader of West Side

Here is the Chicago Crime

Incarcerated in Joliet peniten-Commission's latest report on tlary, where he was returned for what has happened to the 28 violation of parole. "Public Enemies" since the list 25-WILLIAM . "THREE-FINwas ennounced and the war on GER JACK" WHITE, West Side

1-ALPHONSE CAPONE, allas In custody in Cook county "Scarface Capone," alias "Al Ca-pone," alias "Al Brown." jail, charged with the murder of policeman.

26-JOSEPH "PEPPY" GENcounty jail for contempt of fed-ERO, alleged alcohol racketeer. eral court; on bail pending ap-On bail awaiting trial on pendpeal; also on ball awaiting trial ing vagrancy charge. 27—LEO MONGOVEN, alleged in pending vagrancy case. # 2—TONY "MOPS" VOLPE,

former Capone bodyguard and Fugitive on guntoting and varancy charges, disappeared and Ordered deported by secretary s believed to have been murderof labor; on bail pending issu-

28-JAMES "FUR" so on bail awaiting trial in pend-MONS, alleged guninan Incarcerated in Joliet peniten-

tiary, to which institution he was returned to finish a life murder sentence. Convicted of vagrancy Fort Leavenworth penitentiary on which a motion for new tria is pending. come tax laws; on bail pending Not included in the list but

rominently mentioned as Al Catrial in pending vagrancy case.

4—FRANK RIO, alias "Frank pone's "enforcer" is Frank Nittl, who is already serving an 18month sentence for dodging government taxes.

Frank Covelli, Giuseppe De Lantis, and Nick Bernadini, three esser gangsters, are now at Ellis Island awaiting deportation.

On ball in pending guntoting

On ball in pending vagrancy Some Citizens Wanted It Routed Over Twenty-Third St.

Objection to the plan to route 7-ROCCO FANNELLI, alleghighway M-35 within the city on South Fourteenth street instead of South Tenth street was voiced by a 8 LAWRENCE "DAGO LAWdelegation of citizens, who sought the co-operation of the Escanaba RENCE" MANGANO, arrested at board of Education at its meeting On ball in pending vagrancy last night in a movement to block the proposal. No action was taken 9-JACK ZUTA, North Side by the school board, but a comleader and "brains" of the Alello mittee will be appointed to confer with the city council on the matter. Among the objectors were residents of Fourteenth street, who complain that the heavy traffic, which will result if it is made a caped with minor scratches and state had pleaded for "death to vetoing the measure because it under five-year sentence to nuisance. It was pointed out by after discovering he could not this fiend", while the defense had was a Democrat proposal. It Fort Leavenworth penitentiary them that the proposed change will asked either a complete acquittal would have provided federal aid for violation of income tax laws; constitute a menace to the safety Because of the deep interest and acquitted of vagrancy.

Tried of children, who will have to cross fourteenth street and Ludington street in going to and from the Barr, Jefferson and the new junior high schools. They also stated that

> hours of the day and night, creat-Tried and acquitted of va- ing noise that will be annoying to Members of the delegation declared that if a change of the M-35 routing were to be made it should be to South Twenty-third street. Shot and killed by his own which is of 100-foot width and just kind, machine gunned as he enstated that the state highway de-14—EDWARD "SPIKE" O'- partment had designated this as the new route of M-35 several years On ball awaiting trial on va- ago, and that also provision was made for this street as a connect ng link between highways M-35 and US 2-41 in the city plan. Per-Acquitted of vagrancy charge, third street, are also reported to be sons, who own property on Twenty interested in seeing this thoroughfare improved.

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Rebekth lodge held a meeting at

Mesdames Leo Gosselin, H. E.

A number of his friends tender

MUNISING BRIEFS

James Halstead, clerk of Lime-

dish Lutheran church will meet at

tomorrow afternoon.

Drama club Monday afternoon

club at her home on Jewell street,

Construction Of Canal In U. P. Was Once Considered one daughter, Mrs. Henry Carlson

Forty years ago and over, newspapers of the upper peninsula were strongly advocating construction of a canal across the upper peninsula from Au Train to Little Bay de Noc, entrance to Lake Michigan. Since the an- at Ridge for the past 30 years, nouncement has been made that Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage of Lewisthe Ford interests were to estab--ton, Mich., were here to attend lish furnaces and glass works at the funeral. Mrs. Laage is a Gladstone, this proposition is granddaughter, again called to mind. A survey was once made of the proposed route of the canal, and it was eriously considered. The Au ed the Monday evening bridge Train river, emptying into Lake Superior at Au Train would be High score was won by Mrs. Gene utilized, also Au Train lake and Dott and guest prize by Miss Emfrom thence south across the pen- meline Kling. Refreshments were insula, utilization to be made of lakes and numerous streams that flow into Lake Michigan, finding Ruth Genious were hostesses to their outlet in Little Bay de Noc. the Teachers' bridge club Monday daughter Jean and Miss Ellen Lake Superior is 22 feet above the level of Lake Michigan, How Brown on West Munising avenue. many locks would be required for There were a number of other such a canal we do not know, not guests healdes the regular memmany at any rate, on account of the fall being comparatively low was won by Mrs. W. C. Tate, seccompared with other regions ond by Miss Dorothy Hill and low ed. The construction of a canal guest prize was won by Miss Ro-I spending the winter there. They across the upper peninsula would sella Cole, second by Miss Alice greatly shorten the distance to Ikola, Lunch was served. the lower lake ports.

STORM WAS FREAKISH The club will meet next Monday Nature performed one of her with Mrs. F. E. Bartels, Maple freakish pranks in this locality street. when a severe storm blocked the highways, while in Munising, in the very center of what was sup- the home of Mrs. Julius Nelson posed to be the storm area, no snow fell to any appreciable extent until Tuesday morning when the storm struck with full force. the home of Mrs. S. G. Wolkoff Mr. Peterson's father, John Peter-The L. S. & I. passenger train last Monday evening. After the leaving here at 3:40 o'clock Monbusiness session there was a soday did not get farther than Dorcial hour and luncheon was serv sey, returning to Munising yesterday, arriving here at 1:45 instead of 10:15, when the regular train Miron and Louis Pelletier were

hostesses at a miscellaneous show-Automobile traffic was held up er last Saturday evening at the on all the highways, also. Evihome of Mrs. Theodore Belfry, on dently the storm circled about us, Varnum street. The shower was but when it did strike Munising it for Mrs. Ed Chartler. The evewas accompanied by a rather heaning's entertainment consisted of vy snow fall and a further drop 500, Mrs. Nathan Moulds won in the temperature. However high, second Mrs. Walter Miller, there has not been any interrupt- and consolation Mrs. Neil Morriion in ordinary street traffic and son. Refreshments were served. the school buses have been making schedule time. ed a surprise party on Herbert

LIMESTONE TWP. ELECTION The limestone township primary election will be held on Man 16 and there are two tickets in the field. The following are the names of the candidates:

Taxpayers' Ticket Supervisor, Ed Culver, Andrew Peterson; clerk, Harold Blohm; to Gladstone yesterday. treasurer, John Ostanekl; highway commissioner, Emil Wierickstone township and Swan Anderko, Carl W. Johnson; justice, Jonas Storm; member board of business, Charles Storm, Anton Malpar; overseers, Max Knaus, Aaro Mailanen, William Flynn; constable, Dan McMillan. People's Ticket

Supervisor, Frank Debelack clerk, Joseph Peterson; treasurer, Swan Anderson; highway commissioner, Henry Nickel; justices, James Halstead, Frank H. Bartol, Louis Mandock; board of review, James Nance; overseers, Axel Johnson, Louis Carr, John Mohne, William Flynn.

INJURED WHILE COASTING Fred Bingham, 13, while coast ing on Cherry street, together with another boy, ran into Andrew Rogers' touring car Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Cherry and West Superior. The Bingham boy had his right forearm fractured and received a cut above one eye. He was taken to the Munising hospital for treatment. His companion on the sleigh was not injured.

MRS. MARY NYBECK The funeral of Mrs. Mary Nybeck who died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Carlson, Elm avenue, was held last Monday from the home, Rev. Holmberg, Swedish Lutheran minister, of Newberry, officiated,

The pallbearers were: Emil Seaglund, Charles J. Carlson, Oscar Esterholm, Charles Carlson,

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Veal Stew, 100	Every pair of Children's Shoes,
Lamb Stew, 100	Oxfords and Strap Slippers left in the entire Fall and Winter
Spare Ribs, 140	stock.
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Weiners, lb 18	and the solution of the soluti
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Teachers college, has been engaged to teach in the Ironwood public schools. Her aunt, Mrs. Mary Harrison, who has been at Marquette with her, has gone to Iron-Hugo Johnson and Frank Eckwood to set up housekeeping in lund. Mrs. Nybeck is survived by three sons, Michael and Eric of that city. There will be a regular meet-Ridge and Andrew of Detroit, and

ing of the F. & A. M. lodge this of this city, also twelve grand-The K. P. lodge meets tomorchildren and nineteen great grand

course at the Northern State

row evening. There will be a special meeting Mrs. Nybeck was born in Finland and was 93 years of age at the time of her death. She had of the F. & A. M. lodge Friday evening at which time the past made her home with her son Eric master will confer the M. M. degree. The past masters' annual banquet will be held at the Beach Inn Saturday evening, March 18, beginning at seven o'clock.

The Alger county board of supervisors convened at the court house yesterday in regular monthly session.

before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldwin and Sjolund are back from a visit with friends at Newberry.

Mrs. R. M. Iglehart and daughter Mary Lou left Monday for Riverside, Calif., where they will hers of the club. High club prize remain a month with Mrs. Iglehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. will all return together.

Fern Eyemer has returned was called on account of the serlous illness of her grandfather, Orie E. Brown, cashier of the First National bank, is back from

a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. E. B. Hurst of Wisconsin Rapids, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterson and son Ernest were guests of son, at Grand Marais, over the

ENGADINE

Engadine, March 10. (Special) Roy Hancock, Clarence Boucha and William Edwards motored to Newberry Saturday night to see the midnight show, on the return trip the car skidded on the slippery road opposite the August Shroeder farm, turned over, and was completely destroyed by fire. It is thought that the gas from Tisdale at Grand Island Sunday the vacuum tank dropping on the afternoon. A pot luck dinner was hot manifold pipe caused the fire. The three boys escaped through the door of the car with-Mrs. Martha Cannon has been out a scratch. The car was in-

sured. seriously ill for the past two The state snow plows have been busy for the past twenty four Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel went hours engaged in keeping U. S.-2 open for traffic and so far have been successful in one of the worst storms this winter. son, were in the city yesterday on County road north to Newberry ocked but it is expected tha week-end with Marquette friends.

Miss Ruth, former Munising erything possible will be done to eacher, who has been taking a open the roads for auto traffic,

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Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

Time and again I have admired a beautiful head of shining white hair, only to have the owner mourn the loss of color. It seems human to admire lovely silver or white hair on others and mourn it on ourselves. Therefore many women put off the day of mourning by using dye or tints and I am all for it,

if it makes them feel better. The question they bring to me, after they tire of dye, is how to bleach white hair out in a hurry Well, it can't be done, that's all There are certain oil treatments that help to hurry the process but dye has to wear off the hair and you must wait until it does. The treatment the best special-

ists advise is to get the hair in Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Washburn, perfect condition and let nature of Goodman, Wis., were guests of take care of itself. By that I week-end at the home on East while you are letting your hair Chocolay street. They went to go gray. Since there is no tonic Marquette Monday on a brief viist or ointment of unguent that bleaches it all at once, the next best thing is to get it healthy looking and the color make so much difference.

As a matter of fact, the reason most women decide to give up dyeing their hair is that the texture has become so inferior. They speak of the brittleness, the way their hair no longer takes a decent curl and so on. where canals have been construct- by Mrs. E. E. Peterson. High W. McDougall, who have been That is a natural result of using certain dyes upon the scalp. But I maintain that if you are as careful in treating your scalp from Sterling, Mich., where she as you should be your hair texture won't change so much.

Especially, if you have used henna dyes, and now want to let your hair grow into its natural lovely silverness, by all means go in heavily for scalp treatment The same brushing, tonic, application, massage that I am always recommending. But after all, scalp care is scalp care whether it is to get your head

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tust to keep it lovely. months after you make up your ed, not because the properties mind to let your hair go silver are not in fairly good condition, for it to become uniformly gray, but because business is not as after dyeing. But in those seven widely distributed among a large months you can do such wonders number of commercial concerns to your head of hair that you is it was a few years ago. Most will emerge with a gorgeous of the properties now vacant have platinum frame of softness for been for a considerable period your features and probably decide you never had a more becoming hair shade in all your days of dyeing.

Speculate on Site

from Washington that \$75,000 conditions changed. has been allotted for the purchase of a site and construction of a postoffice building in Negaunee, there has been much speculation here as to where the structure will be located. Nearly every taxpayer in the city has his own idea Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Evans over the mean constant scalp treatments as to which location would be the most desirable.

There are several excellent sites here for a government build-

ness, after dyeing your hair, or in the business district that have long since seen their best days. It takes as a rule about seven Not a few of them are unoccupi-It is assumed that anyone of the desirable locations for a posto fice occupied by a building that is not bringing the owner a reasonable income on his investment can be bought at a lower price Negaunee .- Since word came than was possible before business

> London-Police Sergeant Sheehan stopped a car and advised the driver that the rear plates on the auto were not adjusted properly. It was all right with the driver, but the woman with him, Mrs. Marjorie Kenworthy, who was his wife, objected. She got out of the car and administered a good beating to Sheehan before she could

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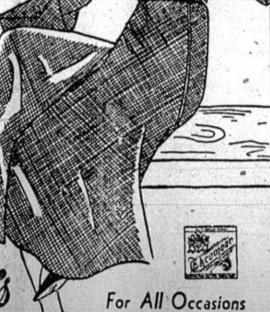
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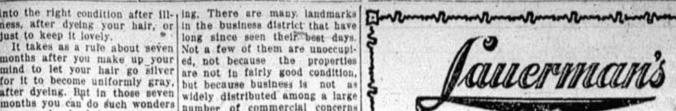
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CHAPTER VI

Still puzzling over what could

be wrong Gypay entered the

"Close the door, will you?"

There had never been any great

friendship between these two.

Miss Tuttle six months previously

had been transferred from the

her own importance. The trans-

fer was a promotion and Miss

Tuttle had energetically institut-

ed "efficiency measures"-to the

irritatior of Gypsy and others ac-

customed to the old routine.

Clara Howard and one or two of

the other typists had won prefer-

ment by flattery. Gypsy, on the

"Sit down, Miss McBride," the

Gypsy sat down. And it was

ed as she thought of conse-

Miss Tuttle leaned back in her

chair, folding her hands upon the

desk. It was an attitude which

meant the interview had begun.

"Two and a half years,"

"How long have you been with

The older woman's nod was

had known exactly how long Gyp-

sy had worked at MacNamara's.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE POINT OF VIEW

The way that women look at things

The trouble now and then.

hov receives the girl's conse

And that may be the thing that brings

And then the first thing that you know

And, when the thing is said and done,

He thinks he has her caged:

She thinks, "Well, here's another one

To whom I've been engaged.'

Of course he wants the girl at once,

He'll have to wait till June.

And then the ring is passed.

He cries, "At last the maid is mine!"

She says, "Well, hitched at last."

Six months or seven, eight or nine.

Tomorrow not too soon.

She tells him not to be a dunce.

Is different from men.

Upon the girl to wait:

Tonight he takes her to a show.

To him it is a great event.

To her it is a date.

Or to a dance it is,

He asks her to be his,

older woman motioned toward

independence.

the only chair.

with

bookkeeping department.

was thoroughly impressed

MAD MARRIAGE

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o. It callously makes her the

lignation as a pleasing new sen-

So the grown-up world need not

e surprised if youth turned on

Vivian Gordon's daughter and put

AROUND THE PENINSULA

(Ironwood Globe)

and pedestrian alike to give more

hat about ninety per cent of the

utomobile accidents would be

voided if strict attention were

aid to traffic regulations and

MARIE ROZINE of Vulcan

twice was in the running for state

additional assistance in complet-

scholarship probably will have to

JOHN O'HARA of Menominee,

in the congressional primary race

last fall, made a business visit

congressional district. Mr. O'Hara

dripping wet platform and sought

a matter of fact, his opponent

PAT O'BRIEN, the old man of

the family journal at Iron River.

he rights of life and protection.

A CHURCH is seldom made the

principal beneficiary of a will.

receive the income from a trust

Whoever said you cannot get

anywhere at a crawl apparently

sian wolf bound.

this.

be augmented.

he rules of the road.

A MARENISCO man was found

vided the incentive.



-EDITORIAL

MORE NEEDED NOW

THE need of an adequate sew. entral figure of a nine-days' age disposal system in Escanabal candal. It puts her up on becomes more urgent in view of tage where no one can miss seerecent developments in this coun- ing her and turns on the spotty, which naturally will affect light. It finds in the whole this city greatly. The establish. hoddy "vice ring" situation no ment of a huge industrial project to much a spur to righteous inat Gladstone will, of course, result in no small degree of population increase for Escanaba.

A wise city administration has already given Escanaba a zoning ordinance and city plan that will her in the pillory. It was the provide for the orderly growth of idults who set the stage and prothis community, Residential, business and industrial areas have been designated so that they will not come into conflict citizen who bullds his home h residential section has the assur- guilty of negligent homicide in ance that there will be no smoteconnection with the death of a stacks and other brought into his neighborhood. Industrial sections have been passing sentence at Bessemer, mapped out under the plan with Circuit Judge George O. Driscoll due consideration to strategic lo- squed the timely admonition that cation, railroad facilities and oth- it is high time for the motorist er advantages.

Escanaba may grow, if needs consideration to the rights of the be, into a community of 75,000 or other fellow on the highways. ludge Driscoll might have added 100,000 inhabitants without having any of the serious problems that arise when booms hit towns that have not planned for the future. There is, however, only one exception, but this can be eliminated if the taxpayers vote favorably on the proposition to erect a new sewage disposal plant. calf club honors and finally won

Anticipating that a new sewage lirst place from a field of several plant would be needed at some thousand. In 1928 she placed time in the future, the city ad- third in the state wide contest ministration a few years ago ac- and in 1929 she was second. Hayquired a tract of land west of the ing won the honor, the Vulcan city that may be used for this girl is entitled to a two-year purpose. In its present location, scholarship at Michigan State the antiquated sewage plant pro- college. To cap the climax, a duces a stench that is nigh un-civic organization at Vulcan bearable for the residents in the ought to recognize the honor bevicinity. This is unfortunate for stowed upon her by giving her ing in this city is in the neighboring her education. The two-year hood of the present sewage plant

Effective sewage disposal is a necessity in any community, and its need increases as a city grows. who gave Dr. Frank Bohn a scare

CRUELTIES OF YOUTH THE helpless tragedies of into this part of the Peninsula youth are things we can all un- last week and expressed the opin-

derstand, since all of us have ion that if there is reapportionlived through them, in one form ment in the state, the Upper Penor another. What we often over- insula should be made a separate took is the cruelty which youth frequently exercises on fis own ran, it will be remembered, on a

The suicide of little Benita the Republican nomination. He Hischoff in New Jersey the other was kidded somewhat for having day emphasizes the existence of been a Democrat at one time. As this cruelty.

Benita, who was 16, was the won an election on the Democradaughter of the Vivian Gordon tie ticket many years ago. Mr who was murdered after she had O'Hara was prepared in the camprepared to give evidence in the paign to fire that shot, but his New York "vice ring" investiga- opponent did not get close enough

Circumstances of the murder, it out into the open. and the facts regarding the woman's life which were brought out subsequent to it, were rather unsavory. The name Vivian Gordon is a strong proponent of the capiwas blazoned over newspaper tal punishment bill passed by the front pages. Little Benita Bis. legislature recently. "Primitive choff was mentioned frequently, as it may seem," he says, "to the Naturally, the child found herself more tender minded of the state. in an unenviable position.

Probably she would have been able to live through it if it had not been for the attitude of her schoolmates. They took pains not to let ther forget that her mother had not been all she might have Miss Amalia L. Pryne of Iron been. They taunted her, made River is all the more interesting. cutting remarks where she could overhear them, did malicious littragedy. So, unable to endure it, from River. In addition, the church in due course of time will

Youth, as it happens, can be as cruel as grown-ups. It has its own sorrows and disappointments and how black they can seem, in the early 'teens!-but it has not had time yet to digest them and through them to learn how to be considerate and tolerant. It der American instead of British inflicts torture thoughtlessly and rules. We fear foul play ahead. effectively. It is hard for an adult even to imagine what little Benita Bischoff must have suf-

Much of this is due to youth's immaturity. But that is not all of it. Youth reflects the adult world in which it lives. It takes its cue from the grown-ups with Broadway beauty, probably rewhom it is in daily contact. And gards this his stroke of good forprobably it was this fact that tune.

caused most of Benita's torture. The adult world does not go out of its way to jibe at an unfortunate girl. It does not need forgets the swimmer

Anniversary

TASSO'S BIRTH On March 11, 1544. Torquate

Passo, the great Italian epic poet, was born at Sorrento, the son of Gypsy collected the work on nobleman. er desk and arose. "I'll come He studied law at Padua but afright away, Miss Tuttle,"

erward switched to philosophy said. it Bologna: In 1561 he published year his "Rinaldo" appeared. At ordeal over. Gypsy followed the S he was already famous.

In 1572 Tasso was invited to office. It was a tiny room with he court of Alfonso 11, Duke of barely space for Miss Tuttle's not to be hurried. Miss Tuttle is most important works. His cabinet. It was always used for then went on: 'Aminta," a pastoral drama of hiring, discharging and for those reat lyrical charm, is sa'd to interviews which gained impresuries. In the following year he fice!" ompleted his "Jerusalem Delivred." one of the great epic poems of modern times.

Following his release from an asane, hospital, where he was Miss Tuttle said with what seemconfined for seven years, Tasso ed forced brightness. ed a broken and wandering life. At Rome where he had been sumoned by Pope Clement VIII, to e crowned poet laureate at the apitol, as Petrarch had been, asso was stricken with a fatal 'Iness and the ceremony was nev-

Quotations

No country is rich enough to do other hand, had a reputation for an injustice.

-President Hoover.

Advertising begets stability in business and insures the laborer

-Sam R. McKelvie Sometimes the marine nuisances pedestrian who was struck by the diplomacy forced upon him. respondent's automobile. In -Major General Smedley D.

> I'm not going into the literary business. That would be cutting in on the work of the boys who are writing about me.

When I find how few people asked. read my own books, I am convinced what good books they are. -Lord Darling. the question for information. She

I am, by the grace of God, very indolent person. -John Barrymore. "You are probably aware," Miss

Tuttle continued, "that your recpartment?"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

she Why couldn't Tuttle break the What was it that had gone ome poems and the following wrong now? As well to get the Was she actually enjoying this delay? older woman into the adjoining

Evidently the discussion was "One of the policies which I

wish to enforce," she said, "is to tave inspired all motives of Ital- siven by the office executive's base advancement upon length of an verse for the next two cen- brisk Come into my private of- service. It is, I believe, recognized that this makes for efficien-

'Looking Backward'

March 11, 1911

The Escanaba Lodge of Elks elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held last evening, the officers are P. F. Geneisse, exalted ruler: O'Leary, esteemed knight; C. B. Farrell, esteemed loyal knight; Simon Kratze, esteemed lecturing knight; A. G. Crose, secretary; J. B. Moran. treasurer; John E. Jackson, tyler; John A. Semer, Jr., trustee for three years; P. F. Geneisse, representative in grand lodge and H. W. Coburn, alternate.

Jacob Alprovitz has opened a cooperage plant on the east end at that moment she realized what two men engaged in repairing was to come. Those figures she and building casks and kegs, He had typed Saturday-the direc- repairs casks and kegs for the check them and now an error had had to be sent to an outside conlocal breweries which heretofore cern. Both coopers are kept very busy and it is probable that the shop will be enlarged to enable them to make casks. and kegs here along with the repair work.

By a deal that was closed Wednesday the Michigan Telephone the MacNamara Company?" she company has purchased the private telephone line connecting the village of Perkins with the business-like. She had not asked Henry Lancour, So far Mr. Lanoutside world from Supervisor cour has furnished all the poles and material to connect with the main telephone at Beaver and has since maintained the line and his telephone also that of the Joseph Gibbs and Sons' store a

> The first of the new form long distance railroad tickets have been-received att he C. & N. W. Railway, station and are being sold by ticket agent, Edward J.

Report for the ice on Lake Michigan has been sent in as follows: Gladstone harbor, ice 22 inches, ice in bay very firm; Escanaba harbor, ice 4 inches and solid; Sturgeon Bay, there is no ice in the lake off the canat.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker at their home on Wells avenue, Thursday morning.

Frank Perrow of Bark River visited here yesterday.

B. D. Brophy of Nahma was in the city yesterday on a business

John K. Olson, treasurer of Bay de Noc township, was in the city yesterday and filed his final report with the county treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neveu of Masonville were in the city yesterday on business.

You are in line for the next

you can do the work and have recommended you for the place. Much has been said in recent Mr. Reynolds will give you some and of service is longer than any letters to test your speed at dic- for saying it, relative to the tation this afternoon." "Why, Miss Tuttle-you mean much smoke in the air and par-

"There will be an advance of type or another. \$2 a week after you have shown that you can do the work satis- ed by the chief of police in Paris mends particularly that further

Gypsy said nothing, waiting.

"Mr. Reynolds' secretary it leaving the first of next week."

Miss Tuttle continued. "I believe

Still Gypsy could hardly lieve her ears. There was, a Terrara. While there he produced desk, two chairs and a wooden hesitated, cleared her throat and pause. Evidently Miss Tuttle was where taxicabs are profuse finds expecting some word of apprecia- that the situation in Paris is no

"I hope you're pleased, McBride," she said a trifle stiffly. "Oh-oh, yes. Thank you. It's big surprise, I-well, I wasn't

-it certainly is a surprise!" "I'll let you know when Mr. Reynolds is ready. It will probably be about three o'clock." Gyp'sy understood she was dismissed. She also sensed that she

"It's awfully nice of you give me this chance, Miss Tuttle,' she said, rising. "I only hope you justify my

had incurred displeasure.

recommendation. The tilt of Miss Tuttle's head indicated that Gypsy was to re-

"What happened?" Jean Foster tried to keep her voice down in the air was greater than at but Gypsy was aware the others ground level. They did find that "Nothing."

"Was Tuttle sore about anyhing? Did she bawl you out?" Gypsy shook her head. Jean sighed with relief. "Well, that's great! Gosh-I've been sitting here shivering. Know what I thought? I was just sure

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Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

years, and there is good cause ticularly of too much gas of one bustion of fuel gas and the prop-

Recently a committee appointnoxious smokes and gases escapmore healthful than in any other tion was made in this country place in the world.

Incidentally, it is found that motor cars standing still with the expecting anything like this. It's dangerous gas than one running to meet with popular approval escaping from a motor car emanates from the lubricating oil. It been developed or adopted by is not directly related to the car- any manufacturer of motor vehibon monoxide that may be pres- cles. ent in the exhaust gas. Overolling is certainly not a mechanical advantage for the car and should be avoided because it is a nuisance in the smoke that it creates,

When the Paris authorities examined the situation so far as carbon monoxide was concerned turn to her work. She went back an amount sufficiently great to cause serious symptoms. Moreov- | week."--Pathfinder. the amount of carbon monoxide present was quite sufficient to damage sensitive trees, even if it did not cause noticeable symptoms in human beings.

It is the belief of the Paris authorities that both the smoke and carbon monoxide are the rosult of imperfect combustion and that the control of visible smoke

will also bring about control of the carbon monoxide. They therefore recommend the passing of laws-which will penalize any driver whose car is giving off undue

uantities of visible smoke. Engineers recognize that the modern gas engine represents a high form of development in the nature of efficiency, but that furhealth hazard associated with too ther improvements are possible so far as concerns complete com-

er use of motor oil .-.The French commission recomto investigate the presence of studies be made with a view to increasing the efficiency of the motors to avoid the possibility of dangerous exhaust gases.

Several years ago the suggesthat means be developed for releasing the exhaust at a point well above the top of the car. Unmotor running gives off more fortunately the idea did not seem with a load on the road. Smoke and, so far as known, no practical device for this purpose has yet

JUST FOR FUN

AND THEN QUIT

"So you're married! . Did you have a honeymoon, Malinda? "Ah suppose yo might call it iat ma'am-Ephriam done worked me wid de washin' de fust

HER ONLY CHANCE

VERA: You wouldn't advise me to marry a liar, would you? VICTORIA: Yes dear, I would -unless you want to be an old maid .-- Answers.

SYMPATHETIC NOW 'Why did you give up your

natrimonial agency? 'Because I'm married now and realize the harm I was doing. -Nebelspalter, Zurich.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



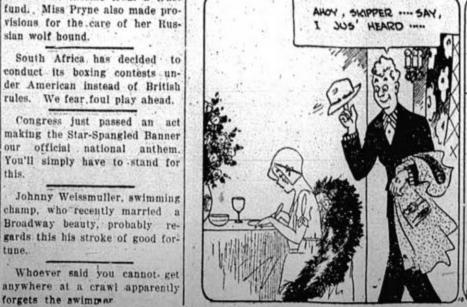




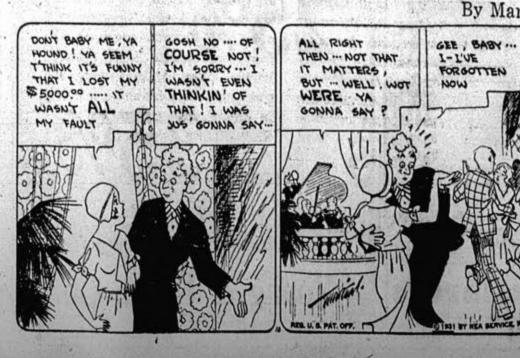


By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ELECTRIC LIGHT LINES EXTENDED

New Communities Serv- critical illness and death of Mr. ed in Schoolcraft and **Delta Counties**

A total of 74 Michigan communities which previously had no lines of the state's power system! [ial. during 1930, according to a sur- Mr. Slosson is survived by his pansion of the Escanaba Power ter, also of Rhinelander. and Traction company lines. The 74 communities given central station service for the first time are scattered throughout the state, with 60 of the lower peninsula and 14 in the Upper Pen- cently at his home in Milwaukee cemetery. insula.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company began serving Breen, Felch, Garden, Cooks and Inwood tarlo, Canada, later coming to township in Schoolcraft county locating in Iron Mountain. The Michigan Gas and Electric company gave service to Shingleton. The Copper District Power that district and later went to company began to supply Rock-Marinette, Wis., where he reland, Victoria, and Lake Mine. The Escanaba Power and Traction company extended its lines

line from the Lake Superior coast first electric light plant in Iron to Seul Choix Point on Lake Mountain. Mich:gan to supply power to the Inland Lime and Stone company plant and settlement. On the way, it drops off electric power for Seney, Germfask, and Blaney Park, Mackinac Island was taken over by the American States Electric Co., which operates the Edison Sault Electric Co.

Less than 200 Michigan towns of 190 population or more are new without central station power service, and most of these are in isolated locations out of present reach of system transmission

St. Francis Hospital

operation for relief from appen-

Raymond Long of Gladstone.

OBITUARY

ELBERT J. SLOSSON Ludington street, were summoned to Rhinelander Sunday by the Slosson's father, a prominent resident of that city.

According to word received here by friends of the family Elbert J. Slosson, passed away Monday and funeral services will munities which previously had no be held this morning at Rhine-central station electric power ser-lander. It is probable the body vice were connected with the will be taken to Wausau for bur-

vey just completed by the Utili-ties Information Bureau of Ann city, representative of the Mil-Arbor. Several extensions were waukee Drug Company of Mil-made in the Upper Peninsula waukee, another son in Rhine-most of them in Delta and School-lander is publisher of a newscreft countles, including the ex- paper in that city, and a daugh-

HENRY McDERMOTT Henry McDermott, retired and inventor, passed away re- in the family lot in St. Joseph's

at the age of 86.
Mr. McDermott was born Scotland and after arriving in America prospected through Onwas actively connected with the development of several mines in mained for a number of years. He invented a steam set for sawing logs considered at that to Ensign and Pine Ridge.

The Cliffs Power and Light the lumber industry. He also ascompany stretched a transmission sisted in the construction of the

> He was also credited with the invention of an underground apparatus for iron mines.

Mr. McDermott will be remembered by some of the older residents of this district. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee.

CRETENS INFANT

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

MRS. JOHN DART The body of Mrs. John Dart was

409 South Eighteenth street. The members of the Married La- that city. underwent an operation for ap- dies' Altar society will assemble at

ESSEX

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lanen-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lan Lanen Bay Settlement, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Demeute of Green Bay, and Mr and Mrs Charles Wassber Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slosson, 922 and family of Negaunee are to arudington street, were summon rive today to attend the services. Interment will be in the family ot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. BRIDGET COTA

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Cota will be held this morning at church. Spaiding, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

GEORGE W. ROCHE The body of George W. Roche was removed from the Allo funeral home to the family residence, 1618 Fifth avenue south, Tuesday eve

This evening after services, Father Harrington will go to the home o recite the rosary. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock lumberman, mining prospector at St. Patrick's church, with burial

Buglers Preparing For Parade Contest At Houghton June 6

Tentative plans for the Upper Peninsula American Legion reunion to be held at Houghton, June 4, 5 and 6, were announced this week. A delegation of Escanaba Legionnaires will attend, and the local post is planning to send their drum and bugle corps to compete in the parade for the \$425 in prizes. A practice session of the bugle corps will be held tonight at the Coliseum.

Among the prominent Legionnaires expected to attend the Houghton meeting are: Ralph O'Neill, national commander; Charles Schultz, Michigan commander; Governor Brucker; Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit; the Rev. Joseph Barnett, of Oshkosh, Wis., national chaplain; Major Genand Mrs. Edward Cretens at a local eral Parker of the Sixth Corps hospital. The baby failed to sur- Area; Charles Ardery, national cor vive. The body was taken to the respondent of the 40 and 8; Mrs. Anderson funeral home. Burial will Robert Hoyal of Texas, national take place in St. Joseph's ceme-president of the Auxiliary; Contery this afternoon at four o'clock. gressman W. Frank James, and Mrs. Ethel Smith, department pres-

ident of the Auxiliary. Drum and bugle corps expected removed Tuesday evening from the to take part in the parade June 6 Allo funeral home to the home of are: Escanaba, Marquette, Stam-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Moberg, baugh, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Kingsford, Sault Ste. Marie, Calu-Funeral services will be held met and Hancock. Uniforms for avenue north, submitted to an Thursday morning at nine o'clock the new post band at Iron Mounat St. Joseph's church when a re- tain were donated recently by a quiem high mass will be offered large business house operating in

the home this afternoon at four Press Want Ads Cost Little.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAY One of the most exqui ite wardobes seen on the screen this seain her second and latest picture for Universal, "Free Love," now film. at the Michigan Theatre:

Twenty-seven smart costumes were especially designed for the Pages," portrays the role of the nine o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's former Broadway star for this to add much to the beauty of Miss on trial for murder, while Grant

The cast of "Free Love" inludes, besides Miss Tobin, Conad Nagel, who played opposite "A Lady Surrenders." her in Monroe Owsley, Ilka Chase, Zasu Pitts, George Irving, Sidney Braccy and Slim Summerville.

"This is going to hurt me more han it does you," remarked Conrad Nagel as he unleashed a wild 'haymaker" on the jaw of Genevieve Tobin during the filming of "Free Love" recently and sent the famous Broadway star "down for

However, it was only a scene one of the most dramatic in the current attraction at the Michigan Theatre, in which Nagel, after being nagged to the point of desperation by his wife, loses his temper and becomes a cave man.

AT THE DELFT A motion picture, which might safely be called a "perfect gem," last night gave audiences at the Delft Theatre a real thrill.

It is doubtful whether there will be a talking picture this sea- progress is being made on the big son or any seasons that will equal tile drain which will carry water the drama of "Scarlet Pages," a from the new grade separation First National and Vitaphone production in which Elsie Ferguson, series of well points have been in-Marion Nixon and Grant Withers stalled, and a motor pump carries portray the starring roles.

"Scarlet Pages" is adapted from the play of Samuel Ship-drain is over half a mile long. man and John B. Hymer, and its thrilling story is acted by a cast the contractor.

Something new and novel in

plot construct on is brought to he screen in this picture, and the anti-climax, which takes place during a murder trial, is one of the most gripping scenes ever photographed. The greatest of al son is worn by Gendvieve Tobin human emotions, mother love. plays an important part in this

Elsie Ferguson, who makes her talking picture debut in "Scarlet mother and brilliant criminal production, which is directed by lawyer. Marion Nixon is seen as insula Tuesday as a result of the 113.2. Hobart Henley, and they are said the cynical suspicious girl who is Withers plays the part of her sweetheart.

Unusually fine performance are given by every member of the supporting cast, which includes John Halliday, De Witt Jennings Helen Ferguson, Neely Edwards. Wilbur Mack and Charlotte

Walker. To Ray Enright goes the credit for excellent direction.

Laing Hospital

Fred Young of Gladstone, who s a surgical patient, is doing

Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Wells and Mrs. C. L. Tordeur of Gladtone have been dismissed.

Water Pumped Out To Lay Drain Line

for removing seepage water, good bridge on US-2 in Escanaba. A the surplus water which previously hindered the laying of tiling. The

L. W. Brumm of Marquette

Streets Bare; Highways in East Peninsula **Badly Drifted**

al drift was encountered in open were practically bare Tuesday, country, and the C, and N. W. Diminishing winds were record-

sent out a spreader plow ahead of Train 217. No trouble was experienced, however, and railway schedules were uninterrupted. In the cattern and railway even at 15 inches, according to weather bureau measurements, the cattern and railways the catte Heavy going was reported in and hadly drifted conditions were and Portage points.

March gales and snow, but Del- Escanaba received only a trace storm, and neither highway nor of snow in the storm which tied ta county suffered little from the up traffic in many cities to the railway traffic was delayed south. The weather bureau here Plows were sent out to patrol reported about half an inch of the highways, where an occasion-

although fields are reported to the eastern end of the peninsula, although fields are reported to hishway travel was hazardous, have broken away at Peninsula

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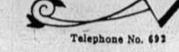
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Rev. Berger to Deliver Sermon At Installation

Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will deliver the sermon this evening at the impressive services which will mark the installation of Rev. Robert H. Hannum as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Menominee.

The installation services which will be held in the Menominee church, will be attended by number of ministers of neighboring Presbyterian churches who will go to Menominee in advance of the services for a meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery this afternoon.

Rev. William & Harnum of Columbus, O., father of the new pastor, will present the charge. Rev. Mr. Hannum has just been retired after forty years' ministry in India. The charge to the congregation will be given by Rev. N. V. McConaughy, of Iron Mountain, who was acting moderator of the Menominee church between the pastorates of Rev. E. W. Wright, former pastor, and Rev. Mr. Hannum. The installation the Rev. J. E. Rankin of Iron River, Rev. Mr. Berger is deliver ing the sermon and Rev. S. H Berry of the First Method'st church, Menominee, will read the scripture.

Rev. Mr. Berger's sermon topic will be "The Gospel for Today." Rev. and Mrs. Berger are leaving for Menominee this morning. making the trip by car, and they plan to return here at the close of the services this evening.

Rehearsals For

"Peg O' My Heart"

Are Progressing

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leart," the three act comedy

Sunday afternoon and evening,

and again on Tuesday evening,

The play proper deals with the

well introduced during the

The advance sale of tickets in-

Births

meeting of the Jefferson Parent-

Teacher association this afternoon.

The meeting, the regular March

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eight piece orchestra.

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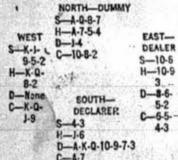
Flat Rock,

ditorium.

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Cham-

pionship Auction Team This is the third of a series of 20 difficult prearranged hands March 17, at St. Patrick's au recently played by Cleveland's recognized bridge experts, to test their skill when called upon to recognize unusual situations. Today we have the triple squeeze combined with the Vienna coup for a grand slam.



The charm of making an extra performance. trick, where the declarer is assured of making his contract or at least of making a game, may not appeal very strongly to a great number of bridge players. It is true that even the average player will use ingenuity to score game but beyond that his ambitions seem to come to an

On the contrary, it should be the aim of every player to strive for the greatest number of tricks possible. The advanced player and particularly the tournament! player considers it a matter of Francis hospital Tuesday mornreproach for falling to make the ing to Mr. and Mrs. Albert V llemaximum score.

Whether, after a pass by East, Mrs. Villemure is the former Miss South should enter the bidding Phylis Kelly. with one or four diamonds is, to say the least, open to argument. South will obviously insist on Mrs. Jos. Pillotte at their home playing the nand at diamonds, 201 North Sixteenth street. regardless of any obstinacy that may be manifested by West.

In my opinion, the bidding gives the clue to the play of the hand and should be as follows: South, one diamond, West double and East fearlessly obeys the mandate by a bid of two clubs. South properly bids two dia. Charbonneau. monds. Three clubs by West is three diamonds.

While West is strong enough to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bushey, to "push" once more with his clubs it is useless for South will born Sunday March 8 at the home South Eleventh street, on the ocagain bld his diamonds. Mr. Ro- of Mrs, Bucholtz, 327 South El- casion of her birthday anniverbertson, who prearranged these eventh street, to Mr. and Mrs. hands, took no chances with the Frank Hanson of Stonington bidding and saw to it that each Mich. declarant would have the opportunity to make the play for Jefferson P-T-A therefore directed the bidding.

While a blind opening often presents a great many difficulties and may at times be a choice of evils, in which an en- talks on the history of travel in compositions, played by Mrs. deavor must be made to choose the last objectionable, this is not one of those occasions. The club king is the only opening lead, South winning with the ace. After winning the second trick with the diamond ace, the Vienna session, will be held in the school coup is employed by leading a building, beginning at four o'clock. coup is employed by leading a small heart to dummy's ace, in this case setting up two good Foreign Diplomats hearts in West's hand.

The squeeze is now certain Trumps are continued to the end of the ninth trick leaving South with two spades, the jack of as decorations are in high favor hearts and the club seven. hearts and the club seven.

West on the ninth trick finds himself still retaining one good the Ambassador of Cuba and Seheart, the high club and three nora de Ferrara, yellow calla spades. He must part with a lilies were used in profusion with card. If he discards either the yellow roses and pink carnations. heart or club. South's card in White calla lilies and pink roses that suit becomes a winner and adorned the French embassy at a on the next lead of that winning dance given by Madame Claudel, card West is again squeezed. If wife of the French embassador. West in stead of parting with the good heart or club, discards an-other spade, North makes all his

A beautiful and difficult deal to play. One of the most difficult in all my experience. There is sure squeeze. Only three of the also an optional play to this 11 players seated in the South hand involving a straight pres- position made the Vienna coun-



are in excellent taste when they come in the form of white dots printed against a navy blue flat WRC, Miss Mary Anderson, direccrepe background. This charm- tor of the Women's Bureau, United ing dress, with its flattering Vionnet neck and cuffs of white and an unusual squarish scalloped cut to the sleeve, is worn with a navy blue felt hat, with a roll of turquoise blue velvet are: twisted smartly and posed across the front. Blue buttons fasten

Social - Club

Missionary Society The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home drama which is to be presented of Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, 1201 Seventh avenue south, Friday afternoon.

Ladies' Auxillary The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen w.ll hold a regular meeting Thursstory of a young Irlsh colleen. better known as "Peg O' My lay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at he North Star hall. A large at-Heart," who is sent from Ireland endance is desired.

to England to be under the guardianship of her wealthy aunt, Mrs. Chichester of Regal Villa. Afternoon Bridge Mrs. Chichester of Regal Villa. Circle Four of the First Presby-been received or re-pledged during While at the home of her aunt terian church entertained at an aft-the first two days of the canvass. in England Peg meets with many ernoon bridge Tuesday at the home difficulties but she also has many of Mrs. P. S. Clark, at Wells. Ten happy moments, especially in the lables were in play during the aftmeeting of Jerry Adair, with ernon. Assisting hostesses were whom she falls in love Among the Mmes. D. J. Duranceau, George relatives in England are two Nolden, F. W. Andrew, cousins of Peg. Alaric Chichester Henke and Mike Farrell.

and his sister, Ethel. Chris Brent. Five Stars a personal friend of Ethel, and Jarvis, the butler, and Bennett, the maid in the Chichester home Many clever specialty acts will be presented with the play provere awarded to Jewell Manthey, time. tram as well as selections by ar Eddie Marie Voght and Lorraine Peters. Cards were played and a eport given on the letters which dicates capacity audiences for al' re being written to children in oreign countries. Refreshments were served at the close of the

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. Clyde Burns, Delta hotel, vas hostess to members of the A daughter was born at St. Tuesday Bridge club yesterday aft-Luncheon was served at the hotel at one o'clock, bridge folmure, 226 North Thirteenth st. lowing with two tables in play. Mrs. C. M. Newman was awarded

first prize for high score, and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes won second prize. A son, 'Robert Francis, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Morning Star Lodge business meeting of the Morning Star lodge will be held A son, Gerald Roy, was born this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at March 3 at the family home to Mr the North Star hall. This evening

and Mrs. Roy Charbonneau of the lodge is entertaining at a card party, members inviting A daughter, Patricia May, wafriends and taking charge of the born at the family home in Flat tables, Rock to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Birthday Anniversary A son, Frank Edward, was again overcalled by South with born March 3 at the family home. of honor at a delightful party giv-1426 North Twenty Third street.

Mrs. Maria Dube was the guest en Monday evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Five hundred was played, Mrs.

I. J. Greis winning first prize for high score of the evening; Mrs. James Powers, second prize; Mrs. Arthur Pouliot, third; and Mrs. Members Meeting Roy Gasman, fourth. A delicious lunch followed the games. Miss Schumann's third grade will A feature of the evening was present a program of illustrated an impromptu program Chopin's

America and a dramatization of Dube, who is an accomplished "The Tar Baby," at the regular planist, and a group of songs charmingly sun by Mrs. R. L. Frederickson.

Mrs. Dube was presented with lovely gift, a remembrance of the happy occasion.

George C. Cravers Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Craver of Wells have left by motor, for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Craver plan to join Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen and their son, Hugh, in Havana, Cuba., where they will visit during a part of their vacation in the south.

> Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Club Arranges Fine Program; Observe Week

A special program by three talented Escanabans will be given at the regular dinner and meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening. March 16, at 6:15 o'clock at, the Ludington hotel, following the close of nat.onal business week.

Members of the club are privieged to invite a guest for the evening's program and it is expected that there will be an unusually arge attendance for the dinner and or the unusually fine program.

Observance of national business week, which opened Sunday, is continuing throughout the week with Business and Professional Women's clubs throughout the United States and Canada partic pating in the observance. In connection with this, special programs are being broadcast. Tuesday, Elizabeth Sears spoke,

Today over Station WEAF, from :30 to 2:45 o'clock, Dr. Lillian M. Griffith will speak on "Women and Unemployment." This evening from 6' to 6:15 o'clock, over Station States Department of Labor, is speaking on "Women in Government Service."

Programs

Thursday, March 12-3:35 to p. m., Miss Esther Ogden, executive secretary, Foreign Policy As-sociation; subject, "Working To-wards International Goodwill"; Staion WABC.

Friday, March 12-2:30 to 2:45 p. m., Miss Marion H. McClench, resident of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs; subject, "Business Women of 1931"; Station WJZ. All programs are broadcast eastern standard time.

Church Canvass

The Every Member canvass of

Washington Unit Meeting Today

The Washington School Parent-Teacher unit is holding its March water. meeting this afternoon at four Miss Marjorie Wickert was hostess to the Five Stars club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents. Miss Beatrice Fillion re
be this afternoon's session, it was sugar is lumpy crush before aft. parents. Miss Beatrice Fillion re- be this afternoon's session, it was sugar is lumpy, crush before sift- used.

elved first prize in the room con- announced, and members are asked ing. Spread top of cake first Rev est started last week. Other prizes 1 o take care of the matter at this

Favorité Recipe Betty Ann

Here is Mrs. Russell's recipe for cream puffs, another answer to the recent request. And now you have as fine a collection of tested recipes as you could wish and you may try them all or select one for your favorite. Cream Puffs.

One cup butter, mixed with two cups flour. Add one-half pint boiling water

and set aside to cool. Add five eggs. o thirty minutes in jem pans.

following custard: Boil one pint milk.

Stir in boiling milk and cook for three minutes.

> Mrs. Gertrude G. Russell. 328 N. Sixteenth street. (350 degrees F.) from eight to

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Muse, passengers aboard the good ship Musical Culture may

Jam Cakes and Icings of Jam Are Easily Made

If you have liked jams since you were a youngster, and still think there is nothing quite like jam you will be happy to have these recipes for jam cakes, just jam and jam joing, and the banana butter cream pie which goes along with them: Fig Jam Cake

1 cup brown sugar 1 cup fig jam eggs 4 teaspoons sweet milk 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons cinnamos 14 teaspoon cloves. teaspoon mace or nutmeg 14 teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar thor-

1/2 cup butter

ughly, add jam, and beat well, Add lightly beaten yolks, milk, sifted three times with all the three greased layer-cake tins and plain, without icing.

Dried Fig Jam % 1b. dried figs

Juice of 1 lemon 5 1/2 cups (2 lbs. 6 oz.) sugar 1 bottle pectin 2 cups of water.

Stem figs. Add lemon juice nto large saucepan, crush fruit she is a member. thoroughly, and add to juice. Add sugar, mix, and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. stirring constantly over entire bottom before and while boiling to prevent sticking. Remove from Is Progressing fire and stir in pectin. quickly. Cover hot jam with film of hot paraffin; when jam is cold, the First Presbyterian church is cover with 1-8 inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

> Jam Icing (Uncooked) 1 cup confectioners' sugar. 3 tablespoons any preferred

1 teaspoon lemon juice or hot

Melt the jam and add to the Spread top of cake first with jam; then cover with jam icing. Banana butter or raspber- meeting in the church parlors ry jam makes delicious icing and Thursday afternoon at 2:30. filling.

Banana Butter Cream Pie cup banana butter 1 1/2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

Pinch of salt Juice of 1 lemon 2 eggs % teaspoon vanilla

1 cup boiling water 1 baked pie crust 2 tablespoons sugar.

Blend butter and flour in saucepan and place over fire. Stir constantly and when thoroughly mixed remove from fire and gradually add the cup of boiling wa-Mix well and baked twenty-five ter, stirring vigorously to keep smooth. Return to fire and let Fill with whipped cream or the it boil gently for five minutes. Then add banana butter and mix thoroughly. Have yolks well Beat one cup sugar, one-half beaten and add to mixture, stircup flour and two eggs together ring rapidly to prevent uneven cooking of eggs. Cook until quite thick. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Cool and pour into baked pie crust. Cover with merfngue. Put in moderate oven

D. A. R. Chapter Sends Box to Ellis Island

A box of materials which will provide weary, bewildered immigrants with work for their hands to relieve the nervous strain while Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hints. Mrs. they are in detention at Ellis Island, will be sent this week to the wisited in Wauwautosa, Wis, Immigrant Station from Lewis with Mrs. Lenus Carlson of Milthe American Revolution

This box, according to the report the regular March meeting of the is much improved in condition 612 South Thirteenth street, is re-Chapter held Monday afternoon and is hoping to be able to re-ported as very much improved. Mr. with Mrs. R. J. Riley of Gladstone, contains various material.

There are shirtings, yarns, cro chet thread, knitting needles, knitting cotton, sewing needles, children's dresses to embroider, rompers and play aprons to be finished and embroidered, other odd pieces and stir until smooth. Stir in materials, silks, woolens and others. and a large quantity of used other dry ingredients, then fold in delight in embroidering dresses, beads with which the immigrants

The materials are used by the bake in moderate oven (350 de- trousers, underwear and some grees F.) from twenty to thirty headwear, and especially enjoy minutes. Spread boiled icing between layers and on top. This and mittens, by the women who cake is also delicious baked in a find comfort in sewing and by the loaf pan and when cool sprinkled children, as well, the work with lightly with powdered sugar, or which they are familiar, relieving Other programs for the week, baked as cup cakes and served their homesickness and fear of a strange land. The articles are their ing here, own, too, when they are finished. Guest Report

Ellis Island box, members of the hours or overnight. Drain juice Chapter of the D. A. R. of which

Church Events

Lenten Services The Wednesday evening Lenten services at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church are meeting with progressing satisfactorily to date, it was reported Tuesday by Rev. C. E. Berger, pastor. One-fourth of the customarily pledged budget has increased by the customarily pledged budget has a cus ings, use 6 1/2 cups sugar. Makes ber will be sung by the Misses Vivian and Lillian Gleisner. Rev. Mr. Hammar will continue his devotional addresses, dealing with the Passion of Jesus Christ The pub-

Services This Week The Lenten services being held this week in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church in charge of Rev.

Rev. Mr. Halvorson will speak and sing at the Ladies' Aid society

The services Thrusday evening will be held especially for the benefit of the young people. There is no age limit. All are invited to any and all of these services.

ten minutes until delicately browned. Serve very cold.

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Personal News

Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, Mrs. Hugo Lilliquist, Mrs. Horace Provo and Mrs. A. R. Anderson have re-Nygaard and Mrs. Anderson also Cass Chapter of the Daughters of waukee, who will be remembered as Miss Ellen Stone of Escanaba. Mrs. Carlson, who is a on it made by Miss Myra Mason at patient at Muirdale Sanatorium,

turn to her home in a short trip during which they visited in Milwaukee, Chicago, Madison and Manitowoc, Wis., and are making South Third street. Mrs. Schram was before her marriage, Miss Bernice Bedore, of Manitowoc,

formerly of this city. Mrs. G. Goes, mother of Mrs. E. J. French of this city, has returned to Milwaukee after a visit here at the French, home, 602 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Goes came to Escanaba in company with Mr and Mrs. French who motored to Milwaukee to make the trip with St. Anne's Pupils her, and spent several days visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Demeute of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the music contests under the spon-In addition to the report on the Van Lanen and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Lanen of Bay Settle field. Chapter also enjoyed a report given ment, Wis., are expected to arrive by Mrs. George L. Greene of Wau-this morning, having been called kesha, Wis., a guest here, on the by the death of Mrs. John Dart. stem figs. Add femon juice work of Waukesha Continental sister of Henry and Benjamin Van Marie Donahue, pupil of St. Anne's Lanten and Mrs. Demeute.

The condition of Mrs. Walter street, continues about the same. Mrs. DePew suffered a paralytic stroke ten days ago and her condition has been very grave. Members of her family who were summoned to this city are constantly with her

Mrs. Mathilda LaChapelle this city, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Londeau, Ray Londeau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, all of Gladstone, attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Hubert which was held Monday morning at Menominee.

Mrs. Alfred Derocher, South Ninth street, returned yesterday was also presented with a gold from a visit at the home of rela- medal. tives in Chicago and Milwaukee, Miss Helen Horan of Milwaukee aco'clock in the school building, with sifted sugar, a little at a time; J. M. Halvorson will be held in companied Mrs. Derocher to this

Mrs. Archie, Campbell, South Eleventh street, returned Monday from Green Bay where she visited her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Hannon. and her brother, Henry Beau-

Joseph Bonen has returned rom a business trip to Milwaukee. In spite of the severe storm in and about Milwaukee Mr. Bonen was able to make the trip by

Mrs. Mark A. Hansen and son, George, 323 North Fifteenth street,

have returned from Milwaukee, where George is receiving treatments under the care of Dr. Messmer, noted eye specialist.

Mrs. Carl Wickman of the Chemical Plant location has returned from Marinette where she visited turned from Milwaukee where for several days at the home of her they visited for a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

of Iron Mountain have returned to their home after having attended the funeral of the late A. E. Nelson held here recently.

Rowan has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg Mr. and Mrs. William Schram and family are motoring from Nehave returned from a wedding gaunee to Escanaba today to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Dart. Mrs. Peter Britz, 318 Second ave-

their home for the present at 121 nue south, is seriously ill at her home, suffering from pneumonia, developing from influenza. Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds is

pending several days at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on a business Clyde J. Burns, Delta Hotel,

returned Monday from a business tflp to Milwaukee.

Win Music Prizes

sorship of Professor Joseph Green-

Last Thursday night was set aside for various instruments, about twenty-five pupils taking part. Miss School of Music, pleased her audience with the rendition of a marim-DePew, 605 South Eleventh bo solo, entitled "Valse Danseuse" by Walter E. Miles, and was awarded first prize of a beautiful gold medal, the gift of Professor Greenfield. Arthur Olson was awarded second prize, playing a cornet solo. He also win a gold medal.

Friday night was open to piano pupils. This proved very interesting and much talent was displayed by each participant. Miss Mary Helen Lee, also a pupil of St. Anne's School of Music, was award. ed the first prize, a handsome gold medal, presented by Professor Greenfield. Her rendition was "Solfeggietto and Allegro di Molto," by Karl Phillipp Bach. Second place was won by Miss Mary Jean Beck, St. Joseph's School of Music, who

Other contests are looked forward to with much enthusiasm

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MILLER TO RUN ON NEW TICKET

Rapid River Man to Con- Frank Gerlach, and other relatives. River, was rushed to St. Francis Goldie Anderson, 14, to aspirants are being mentioned tinue Race for Supervisorship

votes at the township caucus last Sunday, Saturday, has been urged by his continue in the race for the super- ton family. a full state of candidates for the patient for three weeks. several township offices. A tentaall of whom have a strong follow- ment as the guest of his brother, ing so that the election on April 6 Supt. H. A. Nelson. promises to be an exciting affair.

Class Tournament eral high school class teams will at the University hospital for a determine the schedule The class years. tournaments have become an annual event and have created a great deal of interest among the student had gone on business matters.

Miller Elected Captain Robert Miller was elected captain of the basketball team for next year by the members of the squad on Monday. Miller has been one of the hard working players on this year's team. His very genial disposition has made him popular with the team and student body. He plays at one of the forward positions. He was out of the game for exeveral weeks this winter on account of an operation for appendicitis, but was able to get back into the play during the last few games of the season. During the tournament games he was the most consistent scorer for the locals. In the game against Trenary he scored 17 of the locals' 27 points.

Dr. Towey Addresses P. T. A. The Rapid River Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the high school gymnasium on Wednesday evening Britain's minister of labor of this week. The feature of the strongly objects. The term, Miss program will be a talk by Dr. John Bonfield contends, imparts a note W. Towey, superintendent of Pine- of inferior status. Much rather crest sanitarium Dr. Towey has the term arranged to conduct a tuberculosis than the former, she professes. survey of the school children of Masonville township in the near future. The object of his talk is to explain the purpose and nature of this survey. On account of im-portance of this survey, it is hoped that many parents will attend this

During the business meeting that will follow the program there will be election of officers for the en-Petition for Primary

One of the results of the caucus of last Saturday was that it has become evident that there should be a township primary. There were 315 votes cast for the candidates for supervisor. The process of passing out slips with the candi-date's name on, followed by a procession around the hall dropping these slips into hats and then the tedious task of counting and re counting the slips is too antiquated and as well unreliable to be continued any longer. Then too, as demonstrated by the vote for highway commissioner, three ballots were necessary to determine the choice. There is a measure of unfairness about the method of elimination. One of the candidates for highway commissioner had 125 votes on the first ballot, the other three receiving 82, 80 and 22 respectively. In the elimination two of the other candidates dropped out with their votes going to the other low man, thereby defeating the high man. At a primary the high man would have been the nominee.

Under the caucus system as nov conducted there is no way to pre vent ineligibles from voting. There is also the danger of repeaters or unscrupulous persons might drop more than one slip into the hat. There is also the further inconvenience of the voters having co spend two hours of an afternoon standing around an a hall that be comes stuffy with smoke, or else if the doors are opened, drafty and

Under the primary system, can didates will be required to file nom ination petitions signed by not less than one persecent nor more than four per cent of the qualified voters of the township not less than 20 days before the day set for the primary. The names of the several candidates filing said petitions are then printed upon an official ballot. The election is then conducted as all other elections. Absent voters may vote as at the other elections. A petition has been prepared and is now being circulated, asking the

system to the voters of the town-

township board to submit the quesion of adoption of the primary

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ship at the annual election to be Father LaMothe held April 6. This petition must be signed by 10 per cent of the

Miss Dorothy Beriach of Ensign Ill., is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of St. Charles' church at Rapid Mrs. August Olson returned Monday from Chicago where she visited with a cerebral hemorrhage with with her daughter, Miss Beth Olson which he was stricken enroute to for several days.

Miss Violet Thibault of Dearborn,

visorship. Accordingly, a caucus Fred Vietzke, Jr., returned to his will be held next Saturday after- home here Saturday from an Esca- brought to Escanaba where attendnoon for the purpose of nominating naba hospital where he had been a

Clarence Nelson of Ogema, Wis. tive slate has been agreed upon, attended the basketball tourna-

Mrs. C. E. Kirch returned from Ann Arbor yesterday where she had The class tournament of the severagone to rective radium treatments day evenings. be held the latter part of this week. serious malady from which she has Drawing will be made today to been a sufferer for the past three

Mrs. Eva Pfeifer returned from Sault Ste. Mar.e, Ont., where she

RAPID RIVER

Church notices for the Whiteish-Stonington pastorate:

Friday, March 13, 8 p. Luther league-Whitefish, Mrs. Herbert Olson and Mrs. Leonard Johnson are entertaining. Sunday, March 15-

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Whitefish 10:30 a. m., English worship, Whitefish.

2:00 p. m., English service, Isabella. 7:30 p. m., Evening service, Witefish,

OSCAR LUND, pastor.

"HOUSEHOLD WORKER" London-"Servant" is a term which Margaret Bonfield, Great "household worker"

Of Rapid River Is Stricken Suddenly

hospital Tuesday at noon, suffering his home Tuesday morning.

For several days Father LaMothe Rapid River, March 10 (Special) Mich., visited for several days with had been suffering with severe Supervisor William J. Miller, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis headaches. Yesterday while drivwas defeated by a small margin of Th bault, returning to Dearborn on ing home, accompanied by Edward Farrell of this city. Father La-Frank Hamilton of Rock spent Mothe complained of a numbness many friends and supporters to the week-end with the C. E. Hamil- in his right hand. The car was stopped at Gladstone and a few ing physicians stated he had suffered from a hemorrhage.

Father LaMothe is conscious but must be kept absolutely quiet. Father LaMothe had been assisting Father Harrington at St. Patrick's parish and was scheduled to preach the Lenten sermons on Sun-

Professor Mitchell Speaks Here Monday Fighter Convicted

E. D. Mitchell, professor in the lepartment of physical education at the University of Michigan, will

'Why People Play." extension department.

Escanaba Township Votes Two Tickets

Word comes from Escanaba townhip that two tickets will be in the field there at the coming election. A group known as the Independents has organized, and they are now completing a slate of candidates to be presented at their caucus Saturday evening in the town-

The regular non-partisan caucus is scheduled for Saturday after-

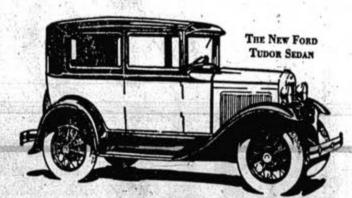
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DANFORTH PICKS CHAMP SPELLER Perkins, March 10. (Special)-

Represent School in Final Bee

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Danforth, is the cham- two years. pion speller of the Danforth school in Wells township, having spelled down all other students in a contest held recently. The illness, minutes later the young priest was will represent her school in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling returned Monday from Marquette Bee, which will be held in Escanaba, April 25.

Miss Anderson is a member of the eighth grade class. Viola Irving and Elizabeth Ferguson were second and third three persons became snowbound spelling match.

The Danforth school is taught

In Justice Court

Sentence was deferred yesterday speak on the subject of "What Is in the case of Peter Poulin, who New in Athletics" at a joint meet was found guilty of disorderly conng of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in duct, first offense, before Justice Escanaba next Monday. March 16. H. E. Ranguette. Poulin was ar-On Wednesday afternoon, March rested by the Escanaba police fol-8. Professor Mitchell will address lowing a fight in which he is althe Escanaba Woman's club on leged to have assaulted Al Simmon at 5111/2 Ludington street. Advice This is the second of a series of will be sought from the prosecutlectures planned by the university ing attorney before sentence is

Baldwin Township Caucus On Monday

The Baldwin Township caucus will be held in the town hall on for the offices of supervisor, treasurer and highway commis-Candidates will also be named for highway overseer, jus-Goldie Anderson, 14 year old tice of the peace and two members of the Board of Review for

> Mrs. Ed Selander is recovering at her home from a two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen

where they were called by the death of Mr. Jensen's mother. Several traffic tie-ups were re ported Monday after Sunday bight's storm. A car containing winners respectively in the school at the John Gerou hill at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and the occupants remained in the car unby Miss Rose C. Kasten of Ford til the snow plow came through at 8 o'clock and released the car from the drifts. Mrs. Gaudette and her mother and brother were also stalled on their way home from Sunday evening devotions at St. Joseph's church. They spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Wilmotte

and returned home Monday morning by means of a horse and cutter. The snow plow had considerable difficulty in getting to St. Nicholas Monday morning and the school bus was unable to get the children to school. The plow made the trip by noon but the blizzard raged on and on. tempting to open the road again Monday night the plow broke

down at St. Nicholas and the men were obliged to return to Perkins for help. No bus to St. Nicholas

again on Tuesday. Members of St. Joseph's congregation are carrying on a novena in honor of St. Joseph, beginning Tuesday and ending Thursday March 19. The last three days of the novena will be observed by special evening devotion.

Mrs. Alfred Krouth, Jr., has returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole at Gladstone Loretta Morand returned to school Monday after a weeks' ill-

Fraternal

Yeomen Plan Party Delta Homestead, American Yeo men, will hold a regular meeting at Grenier's hall Thursday evening After the business session a care party will be given for the mem bers and their friends.

Now read the Classified page.

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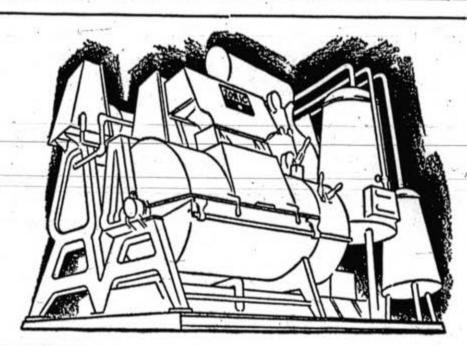
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BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Notice-A meeting of



courtesy of Carl Thorberg, The Herald Press, Manistique, The Old Indian Mission as it appeared in 1873.

mankind, was evidenced soon af-

terward by the erection of the

Baptist church which was follow-

Used Town Hall

How Church Began

tique News, dated June 5, 1884

raising finances for its construc-

"Six months ago the idea of a

tique was not thought of, for at

"From the first he has met

with good success, receiving that

terprising and liberal-minded cit-

which characterizes the people in

icitations, that the idea of any-

thing less than an imposing and

our village, has vanished like a

Contributors "The following persons have se

John Costello, \$100; I. Epstine

A story taken from the Manis-

Indian Lake Mission Is Start Of Catholicism In Schoolcraft County

streets.

Few people realize that the later, however, with the installathird church built in the upper tion of freight and passenger serpeninsula was located on a little vice necessitated by the rapid clearing on the gently sloping growth of the Chicago Lumbereastern shore of Indian lake. It ing Company, the village of Manwas known as "The Old Indian Istique grew in leaps and bounds. Mission," a crude log structure The inner urge of religion, in-which was dedicated by Father culated into the nature of all Baraga and Vincent de Paul on August 9, 1833.

This crude edifice, built in wilderness practically uninhabit- ed a year or two later by the ed by white man, signified the in- building of the St. Francis de troduction of the Catholic faith Sales upon the location on which in Schoolcraft county. It was con- it now stands on Oak and Lake structed of pine logs secured by wooden pegs. In the interior, on both sides of the center aisle, were a half dozen rudely fashioned pews with seating capacity for approximately 75 people. In front was situated a small platform and a few little images completed the interior furnishings.

A large bell, hung on a standard-like structure, tolled out its call to worship to the Chippewas through the clear air of the primeval forest. Years later when the Chippewa acreage was purchased from the Chicago Lumber company, the weath-beaten bell was put on exhibition in the firm's office, and still later, again saw service when it was installed on one of the company's tugs, the Evans. An image obtained from the Old Indian Mission by Mrs. Abijah Weston, wife of one of the owners of the Weston Lumber company, was taken to the Weston home in New York state.

located at the rear and to the left ideals. Here, as elsewhere, the of the church, is still in a good continuous changes in the pastorstate of preservation, having been ate were detrimental to the welfenced in by Semo Ossawinama- fare of the parish, but the dauntkee, a son of the old Indian chief less and courageous spirit of the of that name. About six years adherents made the St. Francis pro a new fence was built around de Sales church a marked success the cemetery by the Schoolcraft from the beginning. County Historical society princirally through the efforts of E. W. Miller of this city. Each grave was marked with a white wooden chronicles the beginning of the cross and covered over with a roof church and shows the wonderful

In the remainder of the clearing had one time stood a little tion. It reads as follows: group of cabins, their sites marked by a few rotting foundation Roman Catholic church in Manisstones, some decaying timbers, and parts of the stone chimney, that time there was not even an Close to the foundations grew organization of this denomination

land to the Chicago Lumbering This gentleman immediately efsome years to come. The little ever, and it was not long ere he September 15, 1908. mission was still standing in laid his plans for the erection of 1873. The surroundings plainly a new church. indicate that a large area of this ground had at one time been under cultivation. The timber is pecuniary assistance from all enrow as large as anywhere to be found in the neighboring forest. | izens of every thinking mind. but there is still quite a number of old apple trees which were un- this country. In fact, so hearty doubtedly planted under the tute- has been the response to the sol lage of the Jesuits.

Mysterious People It is generally believed that the Indians who once liver here were offshots of the Chippewa tribe. No summer cloud; and now the most one knows from whence they sanguine are sufficiently enthusiwhere they went. The Indians being built of brick, which will were probably converted to Chris- of course, depend upon the future tianity by the Jesuit missionaries. generosity of the people. Rone Kenosha, chief of the Chin- The architictural plans of the news, and Osawinamakee, his new building are on exhibition at brother, owned all of the land the general store of F. Clark, Jr. before its purchase by the Chi- & Co., where a slight idea can be cago Lumbering Company. The formed of what the exterior of day of the transfer was a gala the church will be when completnecasion for the braves who came ed. The dimensions will be: 52 with their squaws, children and feet front, with tower; body of relatives to the company office, church, 37 feet; length, 72 feet. e'l excenting the principals squat- The auditorium will have a seatfing ellertly along the wall while ing capacity of about 500 people. the deeds were being executed. Father Majorus informs us that

Residents of , the village of work will be commenced about Manistique soon discovered the the middle of July. hoseifful scerery and healthful runliffes of the site and in summer time it recembled a minia- far generously donated: ture tent city. The property later ressed into the hands of Abner \$25; Frank Clark, Jr., \$50; Peter Sherman, who in turn sold it to Metty, \$25; O. C. Bowen, \$25; August C. Miller who platted a F. 47. Thompson, \$25; George K. nice summer resort on the Newcombe, \$25; J. grounds. Upon the death of Mr. \$25; Joseph Plante, \$100; Dan Miller, the land reverted to his Heffron, \$200; Frank Vincent. sister in whose possession it still \$25; A. E. Burdick, \$25; John McCanna, \$100: John McCarty.

After the break-up of the old \$50; Henry Brassel, \$50; M. mission there followed a short McNamara, \$25; P. McNamara, period of religious inactivity. The | *25; Colon Campbell, \$25; A. C. village of Manistiane was just Richard, \$50; Simon Bouchard, being born, few white people liv- \$30. ed here, and consequently the "Among other events connect-need of a religious organization ed with the preliminaries prepar-

tion of the church, will be church bazaar, to be held at Union hall, opening on the 30th of June and closing on the 4th of

While a church fair generally reaps remunerative results, it also accomplishes much in the social sphere. There are always attractions which all are loth to over-look, and the consequent out-clety of the Swedish Lutheran come of such events is always a church will meet Thursday evemutual benefit to the fair and its ning at the home of Mrs. C. E. patrons. The voting for some Underwood. useful and ornamental article, which, as the fair advances becomes more and more enthusiastic, is of itself a sufficient attraction to assure success.

"Among the articles to be contested for are: Gold-headed cane, O. A. Bowen, Manistique; H. Williams, Petty; E. T. Slaten,

Thompson, 25 cents a vote, "Ladies gold watch and chain. Contestants: Misses Mary Johnson, Lizzie McCanna, Hattle Har- said that a warrant for the arrest dell, Manistique; Mary Mitchell, Perry: Josie Bouchard, Thomp- Joseph,

Prior to the building of the son, 25 cents a vote. "Wax singing doll. Contestants: first Catholic church in this city, Misses Ray Epstine, Jessie Metty local Catholics were administered to from Garden. Mass was Carrie Lina, Mary McCanna, Katy with a pulpit; two or three chairs said in the Town hall, the same and Mary Costello, Nettle Richbuilding now occupied by the ard, Manistique; Bessie Jachor, Carrington family on Walnut Perry; Ida Jewell. 10 cents a vote.
"Besides the above mentioned

Consequently in the summer of 1884, a little more than fifty articles is a railroad time keepyears after the establishment of er and chain for boys, at ten the first Catholic church in the cents a chance. Numerous valua-county, Rev. T. A. Majerus, first ble donations have been made for resident pastor, commenced the the fair, all of which will be raffled off on July Fourth." building of a church in the city. Only the interior of the church Many Pastors

was completed during his short Pastors who have had charge tenure, the interior being com- of the St. Francis de Sales church pleted in the spring of 1886 unsince its inception and up until der the supervision of Father A. the present are as follows: W. Geers. Two years later the

Rev. T. A. Majerus, 1884 to parsonage was finished by Father 1885, Rev. A. W. Geers, Nevem- believed the speedy removal of ber 7, 1885 to July 11, 1886. Kisinski and his son prevented These were days which were Rev. John Cebul, October 5, 1886 mob violence. marked by strong personal sacri- to October 6, 1887. Rev. Joseph fice in order that the busy little Haas, October 23, 1887 to April An old Indian burial ground tunity to grow up with Christian 1888 to January 6, 1889. Rev. J Burns, February 25 to October 20, 1889, Rev. P. J. Erlach, November 10, 1889 to August 3 1890. Rev. A. O. Pellisson, August 20 to Noverber 25, 1890. Rev. F. Pawlar, November 30, 1890 to January 3, 1892. Rev. A J. Rezek ad interum from Gladtone, January 15 to March 26. 1892, Rev. J. Henn, April 3 to October 28, 1892, Rev. F. Sperlein, November 4, 1892 to January 7, 1894. Rev. J. H. Revspirit of cooperation effected in naert, January 20, 1894 to Sentember, 1895, Rev. Chambon, S. I., ad interim. Rev. W. F. Gaznieur, S. J., ad interim. Rev. M. Jodocy, ad interim, December 1897 to April, 1898, Rev. J. P.

Kunes, December 20, 1898 to March 1904, Rev. W. F. Gagclumps of catnip and white musk here, but this dormant state of nieur, S. J., again ad interim March 25 to June 5, 1904. Rev. affairs, was changed by the arrival When the Chippewas sold their of Rev. Father Th. A. Majerus. W. B. Stahl, June 19, 1904 to August, 1905. Rev. James Corcoran, company, most of them emigrated feeted a society which has since August 1905 to 1908. Rev. B. J. from this vicinity, and with them worshipped in Union hall. His P. Scheevers, present pastor of the last vestige of Catholicism for energies did not cease here, how- the church, had had charge since approximately \$30,000 covered by

> Assistant pastors: Rev. George Laforest, July 1906 to 1908, Rev. A. A. Vissers, 1908 to 1910, Rev. V. C. Savageau, 1910 to 1916. Rev. J.

Specht, 1921 to 1927. With the coming years many material changes were made in the property of the church, substantial additions and renovations have made it one of the finest church properties in the city. elegant church edifice adorning Father Reynaert gave the church a coat of paint and constructed a more shapely steeple; Kunes transformed the hall built came, why they settled here, or astic to look forward to it even by Father Sperlein into a school, and in the fall of 1901 the Franciscan Sisters of Alverno, Wisconsin, under Sister Luchetia, opened the lower grades.

Under the tenure of the present pastor, Rev. B. J. P. Scheever, who has been in Manistique for more than 23 years, many enduris that of Michael McNamara, ing and far reaching improvements were made. The first new addition to the church was begun in August 1910, and was completed late in December of the same year. On January 1, 1911, it was decided to have the interior of the old portion of the church re- Langlois, 55, on March 13, 1884. novated. This was completed at and the building was completed the following year when a solemn lic schools of the city. The enrollopening marked its initiation on September 8, 1915. In 1921 another enlargement was made on the church and in 1925 the con-

were effected; First Records Of special interest are the records of the earliest functions of the church. The first record of lessons under their tutelage are was not very great. Five years atory to commencing construct baptism at St. Francis de Sales in the majority.

vent was built on property pur-

chased from Mrs. J. B. St. Louis.

Many other minor improvements

MANISTIQUE

CHANGES MADE IN INSPECTORS

on slips. Joseph Scott was elect-

absent from the city. An appoint

No Contests

ter's illness,

the Manistique American Legion, Post 83, will be held Thursday Cornell, Carlson, and evening at eight o'clock at the First National bank, Important Males Succeeded at business matters will be discussed and all members are urged to at-Spring Election

To Elect Officers Lakeside P. Changes in the personnel of election officials for the biennial T. A. will hold election of officers spring election and annual city at its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lake- election to be held here Monday, side school building. A program April 6, were made Monday eve-including a vocal solo by Mrs. ning at the regular semi-monthly Lauritz Drevdahl, a talk on the meeting of the city council. W. Farley was chosen to suc Hawaiian Islands by Miss Helen ceed W. T. C. Cornell as an in-Havilcheck who taught there for spector in the second precinct due several years, and an instrumental number by Mrs. George Fowlcount of his candidacy for county er, will be given. A social time and refreshments will follow the commissioner of schools. Cornell, however, is unopposed business session. A good attenunless a candidate decides to run dance is desired,

St. Alban's Guild-St. Alban's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Blizzard this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

U. P. Briefs

Two Held for Death. Sault Ste. Marie-Following a conference of Sheriff Ford Mc-Kee, Coroner E. A. Cornell and Prosecutor Herbert Parsille this afternoon, Prosecutor Parsille of Joseph Kisinski and his son, Joseph, charging involuntary manslaughter, would be sworn

As the result of drinking what whisky Harold Goetz, 28, son of ors may register, at which time Anthony Goetz, Raber township the city hall will be open from he believed to be moonshine supervisor, died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Sheriff's officers said today that in their opinion Goetz unknowingly drank denatured alcohol, alleged to have been purchased from Joseph Ki sinski and his son, Joseph Kisinski Jr., who today were being held pending an investigation.

The two men were taken into custody by Sheriff Ford McKee Sunday and brought to the Sault. Sheriff McKee said the town of DeTour is incensed over the death of the prominent young man. He

Big Fire at Soo. hid under a heavy blanket of sweep through the entire building, Sunday night, caused approximately \$100,000 damage to the P. C. Keliher block on Ashmun street, owned by John N. Adams and the Raymond estate. The building, houseing the Gerrie Press and A. J. Jean's jewelry store on the first floor, and four apartments on the second floor, was completely gutted.

The building is valued at \$25, 000, and is covered by insurance. A. Wesley Clarke, trustee for the estate, said that the structure probably will be re-built.

Jay Gerrie, owner of the Gerrie Press, said his stock and fixtures were valued at \$30,000, and were only partly covered by insurance

The heaviest loss was to the stock and fixtures of the A. J. Jean jewelry store. A large shipment of stock for Mr. Jean's new store in the new Zeller block had just been delivered. The loss is 17,000 insurance.

Singler Enters Race. Iron River-John Singler, dray

ine operator and independent oil candidacy for the city commission at the April 6 election. He is No. 6 in the race. Singler, like the other five aspirants, said that he entered the

contest because he was strongly urged by friends. The newest candidate has been resident of the city for 19 years. He is an active legionnaire.

William E. Culver, former may or, may also enter the contest When questioned, Culver stated that he was still undecided, but that numerous friends have approached him to make the run. t is known that a nominating petition for him has been made out

sen of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Me-Namara, who was christened on January 1, 1884. The first marriage was that of Miss Georgiana Bruneau to Enloge Duchene or December 30, 1883, while the first burial was that of Francois

Eight sisters under Sister Cry Easter. The same year, new al- sostom take care of the teaching mounts, eleven of which are in tars, pews, and other furniture duties in St. Francis de Sales was purchased and paid for. In school, an imposing red brick 1914 the new St. Francis de Sales structure which now houses 258 parochial school was commenced pupils. Educational standards are on the par with those of the pubment peak was reached in 1911 when 463 pupils attended the institution.

> The music department is perhaps the finest to be found in a primary school in the upper peninsula, with the children's choir showing remarkable training and ability. Music instructors are peculiarly fitted for their work and non-Catholic pupils taking special

SOCIAL

sented with a gift of silver, Rev. to the latter's withdrawal an ac- Mullenburg making the presenta-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouchard ed to succeed Leonard Males, an were hosts to several friends at inspector in the fourth precinct, bridge party Sunday afternoon. due to the fact that Mr. Males is Eight guests were present and high honors were presented to ment will also be made as a suc-George Peoples, Gladstone. Frank cessor for Mauritz Carlson, third lenks was awarded the consolaward inspector, because of the lation prize. Dinner was served at the small tables at 6:30 o'clock Little interest has been evinc- with covers for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks ed in the city in the April election Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, Mr and due to the fact that no city officials are up for election and the Mrs. Dan Malloy, and Mr. and office of W. T. S. Cornell, county Mrs. George Peoples of Gladstone. commissioner of schools, is with-

out opposition. State officials to be voted upon include two justices of the supreme court; two regents of the University of Michigan, superintendent of public instruction, members of the state board of education and two members of the state board of agricullovely gifts,

The office of the city clerk will be open for registrations from eight a. m. to eight p. m. on Tuesday, March 17. Saturday, March 28, will be the last day voteight a. m. to 12 m.

Council Approves Taxpayers Petition

Members of the city council accepted a petition signed by tax- versary Sunday afternoon by enpayers for the installation of a tertaining several friends. A destreet light on the corner of Deer lightful afternoon for games was and Fourth streets. Wesley B. enjoyed after which a dainty Orr, city manager, was commissioned to look after the installa-

Other business which came up at the meeting were the accept- McNally and Verna Dumond. Carlson and Eriksen, were presance of the police and justice

FIND RARE WHALE.

Cordova, Alaska.-A rare example of a pike whale, thought to be millions of years old, was recently taken from glacier ice on Glacier Island near here. The ness, Death was caused by menprehistoric monster had the beak of a pelican and a head like an elephant. It measured 42 feet in length, including a 6-foot head and a 16-foot tail.

but as yet there are no signatures on it, at least there weren't yes-

terday afternoon. Rumors have it that Culver and Andrew E. Johnson, who announced himself last Thursday, will team together.

The other four candidates are Mayor Selim, Commissioner Mahon, Emil Galser and Ernest Benette.

Two vacancies will occur on the commission April 6.

Writes Book On Flag. Norway-The Norway and Vul-

can high schools have received copies of the book, "The American Flag. Its Uses and Abuses," gifts from the author, Dr. Robert dealer, yesterday announced his Phillips, who was graduated from the eighth grade at Vulcan and in 1907 was graduated from the Norway high school. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, live on a farm near Vulcan. The books are autographed.

They have been placed in the chool libraries for the use of the tudents. Dr. Phillips is professor of hisory and government at Purdue

miversity, LaFayette, Ind. During the last several years he has levoted considerable time to writing and lecturing. He has been a speaker at several meetings in the district.

Riding Classes Resumed. Menominee - Riding classes were resumed for townspeople from the twin cities by the Michigan Military academy when there was a demand for them recently during the warmer weather.

Local people have been showing considerable interest in riding when it was found that horses were obtainable at the academy Instructors are furnished with the the academy stables.

LAST TIME Gero-TODAY "The Great Meadow"

John Mack Brown Eleanor Boardman

Raredons Feted Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raredon on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, a number of friends pleasantly surprised them Monday

A six-thirty dinner was served with covers laid for thirty-one guests. Pink and silver were artistically carried out in the color scheme, a large bouquet of flowers flanked by tall pink tapers forming the centerpiece at the table where the bride and groom and ten guests were seated. Mr. and Mrs. Raredon were pre-

Mrs. W. S. Ramsey arranged

Bridge Party

Birthday Party

Miss Edith Shampine entertained a group of friends Saturday on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday anniversary, Games were played after which dainty refreshments were served. Later in the evening the group attended the theatre. Miss Edith received many

included Geraldine Gauthier, Pearl Herrick, Wanda Cora Bays, Floras Leonard, Bertha Siddall, Dorothy Peterson, Edith Gillingham, Florence Berger, Ruth Morrison, Viola Irie, Loretta Williams and Helen Deh-

Celebrate Birthday Little Miss Betty Foye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye, celebrated her sixth birthday anni-Those present were: Loretta Multhaupt, Mary and Ollie Casey, Phyllis Hughson, Joan and Jean

Yesterday; Will Be Interred at Vulcan

Wallace Maurice Plourde, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plourde, 223 North Fifth street, passed away at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning after a short illingitis and the contraction of a cold.

The body was shipped to Vulcan last evening after being pre-pared for burial by Gunnarson & Kefauver, tocal morticians.

Services Are Held For Suicide Victim

Monday afternoon from the Gun- one wishes information on any of is the favorite laxative of over a narson & Kefauver mortuary for Joseph Longcore who took his life 150 courses that the navy has Friday evening by discharging a rifle against his forehead.

Short services were said by Rev. C. M. Muilenburg, pastor of Fairview cemetery with Gunnarter which interment was made in funeral.

Capture of Safe Crackers No Clue

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

To Local Thefts Although the capture of two men at Ingalls, Mich., Saturday led to the solving of the two safe robberies at Newberry and St. Ignace, it thus far has falled to evening at their home on Oak clarify local robberies at the Hewitt grocery and Atlantic & Pacific stores which were commit-

ted recently. For a time police authorities had believed that the local thefts were committed by the same persons who perpetrated the safe cracking at Newberry and St. Ignace, but no word has been received here to the effect that the men were implicated in the Man-

stique burglaries. David Hilton, 34, of Kansas City, and Thomas Saure, 20, of Detroit, were the men captured at ingalis after they had been suspected of safe robbery of a general store at Daggett. The third member of the trio is said to be in Milwaukee.

Washington Has No Federal Jobs Open

Washington, - In a statement ssued today, the United States civil service commission advised the public not to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking iederal employment,

the District of Columbia commit- the Gero theatre today. tee on unemployment has called its attention to a number of pathetic cases where persons have come from consideable distances expecting to obtain a govenment position on the stength of having passed a civil service examination only to become stranded and in

some instances a public charge, It was pointed out that even if a person has passed a civil serv-Herrick, Erma Knuth, Mary Bays, ice examination with a high rating he has no assurance that a position will be immediately available to him. Appointments to federal positions, the commission said, are made only as the actual needs of the service require and in accordance with the civil service rules, and the presence of an applicant in Washington can not in any way improve or expedite any prospects of employment

he may have. The commission stated in con clusion that no one should come to Washington expecting to receive a federal position except in response to a definite offer of employment from a government establishment.

George S. Butters Going to Panama special study of bowel troubles.

cruiting Officer for the Upper pure pepsin and other harmless Peninsula, is in receipt of a letter from George S. Butters of Manistique. George enlisted at Escanaba

the 17 of July, 1930 and went through training at Great Lakes. erything you want it to do. It is Illinois, later being transferred to fine for children, too. They love San Diego, Calif., where he attended the Radio School and time their tongues are coated or graduated last month. George their skin is sallow. left San Diego, Calif., for Panama on a Navy transport where upon arrival at Panama he will be assigned to one of Uncle Sam's most apt to be constipated, take

fighting ships. the fifty five trade schools or million women! just drop Knight a line at 203 Federal Bldg., Escanaba, Mich.

the First Presbyterian church, af- son & Kefauver conducting the

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hostetler, Milwaukee, who have been in the city for a few days expect to return to their home today.

Paul Baldwin who attended the state Republican convention held in Kalamazoo last week returned to the city yesterday. He also transacted business in Detroit and Chicago before returning.

Blizzard Hits City Yesterday

Nation and world-wide storms which up to this time had not struck this city, hit Manistique yesterday morning when a short blizzard necessitated the working of six more snow plows on the county roads. Very little snow fell in the city, however, although county roads had to be

cleared of considerable snow. High strong winds prevailed here Sunday and Monday without any accompanying precipitation. Auto traffic to Marquette could not be negotiated Monday and travel to the Soo was also impossible. Newberry is marooned under a deep blanket of snow.

THEATRES

GERO Hardships, love and comedy in one of the very earliest periods of American pioneer life is the theme and background of Charles Brabin's new M-G-M picture, "The The commission explained that Great Meadow," which shows at



To be a Healthy Woman watch your Bowels!

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from, fresh laxative herbs, weaken you. No restrictions of habit or diet are necessary while taking it. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does ev-

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are a little of this famous prescrip-The Navy holds just as many tion (all druggists keep it ready opportunities for lads that are in big bottles), and you'll know Funeral services were held still in civillian life and if any why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

> DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S A Doctor's Family Laxative

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





(Continued From Page Four)

it was something to do with those figures, we copied the other day. You remember-when you were in a hurry to meet your boy friend! Say-if I'd gotten you in bad I'd never have forgiven my-

"Don't worry any longer," Gypsy added casually, "Mr. Reynolds' secretary is quitting and they've

"Gypsy-how marvelous!" There were general congratulations. The other girls who had at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday. He pass- o'clock. tried to conceal the fact they were listening now gathered around Ninth street. Gypsy's desk. There were excited comments. A promotion would in County Donegal, Ireland, and Birmingham. mean a new girl-someone to when a youth of 16 came to Amtake Gypsy's place. Were there erica and to Kipling where he livgoing to be other changes? Wasn't ed for years. In 1895 he cam

"Just look at her!" Jean exresiding here continually since. claimed. "We're all excited and Mr. Malloy served for a number Gypsy's calm as a judge. Would of years as a member of the Glad-you ever think she'd just got a stone police department and also raise. And a swell-looking boss served as alderman under the old waert, Arnold Green, Walter Jollike Mr. Reynolds too! Say, Gyp- administration. He was widely sy, you certainly are the lucky known throughout the city and

Gypsy tried to answer their questions and turn aside the jokes. In a few minutes the others were at their desks again and she was able to go on with her typing. Her fingers, she discovcred, were clumsy.

"Lucky girl," was what Jean had called her. Lucky? course. Wasn't she going to get a raise? The job she had hoped for without much encouragement for over a year? Lucky? course she was lucky!

Gypsy hit the wrong key and tried to erase the damage. It left a smudged spot.

Five letters - all capitalsranged themselves before her eyes. They danced on the fresh white expanse of paper and screamed at her. The letters would not go away. "LUCKY" they leered at her. "L-U-C-K-Y!" She had never felt more un-

Gypsy was not given to tears. Emotional in other respects she seldom cried. Now she frowned at the notes to be copied and deliberately continued

It was hard work because she could not keep her attention from roving. How could she possibly feel lucky after that quarrel with Alan? What was a job, a raise in salary or anything else compared with knowing Alan hated her and never wanted to see her Janesville and Milwaukee to visit with relatives and friends.

The typewriter keys were behaving queerly. Gypsy wondered if she would ever get through the morning. She could still see Alan's white face and hear the scorching tone of his voice.

Oh, there was no doubt that she had ruined every chance to make him care for her again!

When lunch time came Gypsy was behind with the morning's work but she rose from her desk with relief. She was glad of the chance to get away from the prying looks of her neighbors. Of course they knew something was wrong. Even when they were congratulating her about the new job they must have seen she was miserable. Clara Howard had mentioned circles beneath her chester, Minn., while still confineyes. Well-let them talk!

Gypsy went to the locker room for her coat and hat, pausing an instant before the mirror. She did look a fright. Automatically she drew the vanity case from her purse and dabbed her nose with powder. It was not a great improvement.

Downstairs at the drug store counter she lunched on a sandwich and cup of coffee. It was all she could eat. Even the cotfee, which was always appetizing, runner of all the hot, fevered did not tempt her. screen plays laid in Morocco, was re-incarnated in a stirring talking

Twenty minutes remained of her lunch hour after she had finished eating. Gypsy decided to Ideal," sequel to Percival Wren's walk. She went out of the building, joining the throng on the

The air was cool but there was inal role of John Geste, with Her unshine. Gypsy walked brights bert Brenon's masterful hand sunshine. Gypsy walked briskly. Twice she had to wait for traffic. skillful direction of talking scenes skillful direction of talking scenes ing she turned and retraced her

The exercise was stimulating Stengel, "Beau Ideal" nobly carand gradually the girl felt her ries on the tradition of hot-sandcourage revive. She would see and-thunder drama. It is a beauti-Alan tonight and apologize. She fully mounted and handsomely would swear that she was sorry performed film. shoulder all the blame. Not one word would she say about the other woman-Mrs. Langley. All well set-up young man with pleasthat she would ask would be for ant blue eyes and lightish brown Alan to forget their quarrel and hair. He had the look of a man

lution improved her spirits. Gyp- to the waiting correspondence. He sy, back at work, could scarcely dictated clearly, not too rapidly. wait for the afternoon to pass. There was no reason why Gypsy She was suddenly herself again, energetic and eager. when he had finished and she

At a little after three Mr. Reyn- closed her notebook the girl knew olds was ready for the dictation; she had written the words auto-The girl took her stenographic matically. pad and went to the office at the "Leave the letters on my desk far end of the corridor. Reynolds if I'm not here when you finish," was one of the youngest men in Reynolds instructed. the organization. He was a nephew of a member of the firm. ried back to the other office to Gypsy had never spoken to him, transcribe the notes.

She knocked at the open door She wrote the letters swiftly and the young man at the desk and was pleased with their ap-

Gypsy entered, took the chair An hour and a half later, enterhe motioned toward.

Miss Tuttle said you wanted rooming house, she met Alan Crosby. Reynolds nodded. He was a

TOM BOLGER GLADSTONE Manager

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD DIES SUDDENL'

JOHN MALLOY

at Age of 56

surrounding community and news

of his death will come as a shock

He is survived by his sister

Mary Malloy, of this city, with

whom he made his home here

one brother, Patrick, Sunnyside,

Owen, Chicago, and a grand

Dame, who had made his home

The remains were removed to

preparations. Funeral arrange-

arrival of Mrs. Owen and John

McGlyn, who are expected here

CITY BRIEFS

Bertha Anderson is arriving

this week for a visit at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Marie Perras spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown are

the parents of a son born Sun-

day, March 8. The baby is to be

christened Ray Jr. Both mother

Mrs. Earl Potter left Monday

for Wyerhauser to visit at the J

T. Shepherd home for a few days

From there they will continue to

Mrs. Fred Schram, is confined to

the home of his parents with an

Donald Montgomery returned

Sunday to Chicago after a weeks

visit here with his mother, Mrs.

James Montgomery, Minnesota

Madline D'Amour returned

Friday to Marquette after spend-

ing a week here at the O'Neil

Dorothy, Philip and Jimmy Lil-

lie, who are ill at the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

James Montgomery, patient at

the Mayo Brothers hospital at Ro-

Lillie, are getting along nicely.

ed to bed, is improving slowly.

THEATRES

RIAL/TO

The curtain was raised last

night at the Rialto theatre on the

long-awaited sequel in talk to

Herbert Brenon's silent classic.

"Beau Geste." That grand mas-

terpiece of desert drama, fore-

production last night, "Beau

With Ralph Forbes in his orig-

again in evidence, this time in the

and with a cast including a lovely Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Lester Vail, Don Alvarado and Leni

original tale of the Gestes.

attack of measles.

D'Amour home.

avenue.

and child are doing nicely.

end in Stephenson visiting with

nephew, John McGlyn,

with the Malloys.

Claus Anderson.

relatives and friends.

to his host of friends.

General Aid-Regular meeting the General Aid of the Ladles Ald society of the Methodist Epis-Long-time Resident of copal church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon be-Gladstone Claimed ginning at 3 o'clock.

Members of the committee in charge are the Mesdames G. R. be hostess. Empson, Fred Hoover, Hepry Van Death early yesterday morning De Weghe, Fred Trayser and J. I. uddenly claimed John Malloy, Chase. prominent resident, and former

public official of Gladstone. He Card Party-Members of the was in his 57th year, the last 35 Kronan lodge will sponsor a card of which were spent as a resident party this evening in the Legion of this city. Mr. Malloy had been Hall for members and friends of ill but a few days suffering from the organization. Five hundred, influenza when he suffered a sud- smear and bunco will be the conden heart attack, the end coming tests with play beginning at \$:30

ed away at his home at 215 South The committee in charge composed of Mesdames John Lar-John Malloy was born in 1974 son, Hoken Dahley and Wm.

Guild Meeting - Semi-monthly meeting of the All Saints' Guild will be held this afternoon at to Gladstone to make his home, 2:30 o'clock at the parish hall. The committee in charge of the session is composed of Mesdames Walter Ganson, Joseph Hilletz, E. C. Krout, A. H. Kimmond and Charles Lemerand.

Dorcas Society-Members of the Dorcas society will meet in the parlors of the First Lutheran church Thursday arening at 8 o'clock to decorate for the birthday party which is to be given Friday evening. Mrs. Nels Gran- ices will open at 7:30 o'clock. Wash., a niece, Mrs. Richard berg will be hostess.

Prayer Meeting - Regulat weekly prayer meeting of members of the First Lutheran church congregation will be held this evethe Allo Funeral home for burial ning at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Albert Buckman, 607 North ments are incomplete pending the Seventh street.

Pantry Sale-Members of the Commercial Club will sponsor a

Drug store. Selling will begin at AT of the event is composed of Delia Olson, Viola Tang, Hilda Swenson and Anna Zavita and Anne Zervic.

Lutheran Ald-Regular meeting of the Ladies Ald of the First Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:60 o'clock, Mrs. Claus Anderson will

B. L. E. Auxiliary-Business meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E., will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion hall. A potluck lunch will follow the session. A full attendance is anticipated.

Holy Name Society-Regular Monday evening in the parish hall the commission were present. was well attended and enjoyable.

card party to be held April 14. can function outside of city limits there was a program featured by Heretofore officers were without a short talk relative to the society power to act if the offender got by Rev. Fr. Maier, pastor. On the outside the corporate limits of program were two cornet solos, Gladstone, 'Somewhere in Old Wyoming.' and "Santa Lucia," by Lawrence provide for the licensing of dray-Laidlaw, accompanied by Mrs. John Bartel, and a vocal selection, "Just a Memory," by Ray City Manager Beuchner. LaCasse. The latter was also accompanied by Mrs. Bartel.

Lenten Services - "Mercy of God" will be the subject of Rev. evening at the Lenten services in All Saints' Catholic church. Serv-

R. O. Jensen has returned to his work as trainmaster on the Soo Line after an absence of three weeks, during which time he submitted to an operation for relief of appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Ehrenberg, Marinette, returned Monday to her home after visiting here over the Commercial Club will sponsor a week-end at the home of Mrs bake sale Saturday at the Dehlin John Bovin.

Comish Offers Cooperation in Resolution of Appreciation

zoeolution extending appreclation to the Ford Motor company for their selection of an industrial site within the city of Gladstone and pledging their co- Corriere. operation of the city government, was approved by the city commission at a regular meeting Monday evening. All members of the meeting of the Holy Name society commission at a regular meeting of All Saints' Catholic church held Monday evening. All members of Mrs. George Booker and daugh-

Another resolution approved Following the business session authorized the city manager to at which plans were made for a defray expenses so that officers attend because of illness.

Passage of a city ordinance to men and taximen operating within the city was recommended by

An ordinance was also urged calling for the licensing and when recommended by the city attorney the bonding of all house movers Fr. Sebastian Maier's sermon this to assure the good repair of city streets and to assure the city of compensation for the raising of light wires.

Monthly balance sheet statement presented by Manager Beuchner revealed a healthy state of city finances and the year is likely to be ended with a fair cash balance. However, there will be an overdraft of about \$400 in the welfare fund due to the heavy demands in this department during the past winter.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Mrs. Mary Martin Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Martin, 79, resident of Gladstone for the last 38 years, who passed away Saturday evening at the home of her son Joseph Martin on Wisconsin avenue, were held yes-terday morning. Services were at requiem high mass at the All Saints' Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Mater, officiating, Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg sang "Beauti-ful Isle of Somewhere," during ponents in the final game by 42 picture of conditions in Michigan the services. Interment was in pins. the family lot in Fernwood ceme-

The remains were borne by six close friends of the Martin family, J. D. McDonald, George La-Roche, Eugene Giraldeau, John Terrien, Peter Caron and Steven

A son, Hugh, of Flint, was here for the rites. Relatives who were here to attend the services included Mr. and Mrs. George Sarasin of Gwinn, Clyde Sarasin of Gwinn, ter Fay of Gwinn and others from Escanaba. Other relatives residing in Canada were unable to

Lassies Beat Aces And Yellow Jackets

Defeat of the Blue Aces at the hands of the Green Lassies, while the best performance of the evethe Red Knights were downed by ning. the Yellow Jackets, knocked the Aces from the top and left the Jackets alone on the top rung of Piske _____ 130 the girls league ladder. They Barry _____ 129 126 working within the city. This is now lead the aces by a full game. The victory by the lassies also lifted them from a cellar position tie Tang _____ 123 123 with the Knights and placed them in third position.

Both matches were won by the wo out of three game route. Alida Dupont was the star of he evening, rolling 177 for high score, and adding 161 and 134 in other games for high average.

Team standings: Yellow Jackets __ 15 .625 Blue Aces ---- 14 10 .583 Green Lassies --- 10 14 .417

Red Knights --- 9 15

BOWLING NOTES

RIALTOS UPSET Scott and Allison pulled anothr surprise this week when they walloped the strong Rialto five,

Match score: Scott & Allison ---- 135 128 137 Allison _____ 147 128 149 Frank ---- 177 159 Olson ----- 141 116 Handicap _____ 159 159 . 159 Rialto Skellenger, Jr. __ 149 Renard _____ 163 Jarden _____ 161 Klein ----- 173 161 207 the year. Raiche _____ 160

LASSIES, JACKETS WIN Winning by a two out of three game margin, the Green Lassies, and the Yellow Jackets defeated Go Back Into Lead respectively in their league the Blue Aces and Red Knights matches Monday evening. Alida Dupont of the Jackets turned in

Blue Aces 157 117 115 Brooks _____ 100 Green Lassles Gobershock --- 115 109 Cole --:--- 154 Sword _____ 123 123 Handicap -----Totals _____ 611 575 630 Red Knights

Bouchard _____ 148 105 Skogquist _____ 122 127 132 104 126 Lewis ____ 126 126 Miller ____ 125 118 106 Handicap _____ 19 '19 19 Yellow Jackets Poulin _____ 112 100 Peterson ---- 127 111 120 Perras ----- 140 137 116 Dupont _____ 161 134 177 Schram _____ 113 113 113

Totals ____ 652 595 620 Mrs. D. Baughman Stricken Suddenly

Word was received here yesterof Mrs. Doris Baughman, sister of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blodgett, Mrs. Claude Brodene of this city. Mrs. Baughman was formerly Dorls Metzgar of Gladstone, Mrs. Baughman had suffered from Tuesday morning was found dead heart trouble for some time and in bed.

Prison and Parole Systems Discussed Before Rotary Club

The Prison Parole System was the subject of an interesting talk by Probate Judge Richard Nebel, two of three games in their week- Munising, former state commisly match Monday evening on the sion of pardons and paroles, belocal alleys. Scotts took the first fore the Gladstone Rotary club by 94 pins, dropped the next by at their weekly luncheon-meeting 14, and then came back to garner at the Legion hall Monday noon. the match by topping their op- Judge Nebel, painted a graphic penal institutions and portrayed in detail the manner of obtaining and of granting pardons and par-

Big Number Enjoy Club Music Night

A large number of persons were enjoyably entertained Monday evening when the Child's Welfare Club observed their Music Night 139 in the high school assembly room. 161 The annual affair is always one 206 of the outstanding meetings of

The program presented contained musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, and a number of readings.

It follows: Community singing, Introduction-Paper. Solo Dance-Mary Norton Violin Solo-Merle Williams. Vocal solo-Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

Tap Dance-High school girls. Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson. Musical reading-Maurie Mc+ Donald.

Selection-Male Quartet, Nobel Swenson, Walter Olson, Ollie Nel-Members of the committee 101 which arranged the program are 123 the Mesdames 4f. W. Blackwell, Fred Mingay and J. M. Olson and the Misses Maurie McDonald and Astrid Skogquist.

Nominate Girls As Queen Of Pageant

Four feminine members of the senior class were nominated for queen of the annual spring pageant, at a meeting of the senior girls at the high school late last week. The girls from among whom one will be selected to preside at the pageant are Betty Mann, Ruth Ward, Margaret La-Faver and Mildred Kjellander.

This year only seniors were eligible to the honor, the precedent being established to give all honors possible to members of the senior class. The queen will be elected by a vote of the girls to be held during gym classes on Thursday and Friday. This year's pageant is to be

Springtime" and it will be presented by the girls of the gymnasium classes. Plans and practices will be started immediately following the end of the basketball

Margaret Blodgett is confined the death in Toledo. Ohio, I by illness to the home of her par-Wisconsin avenue.

Last Times Tonight Shows-7 and 9

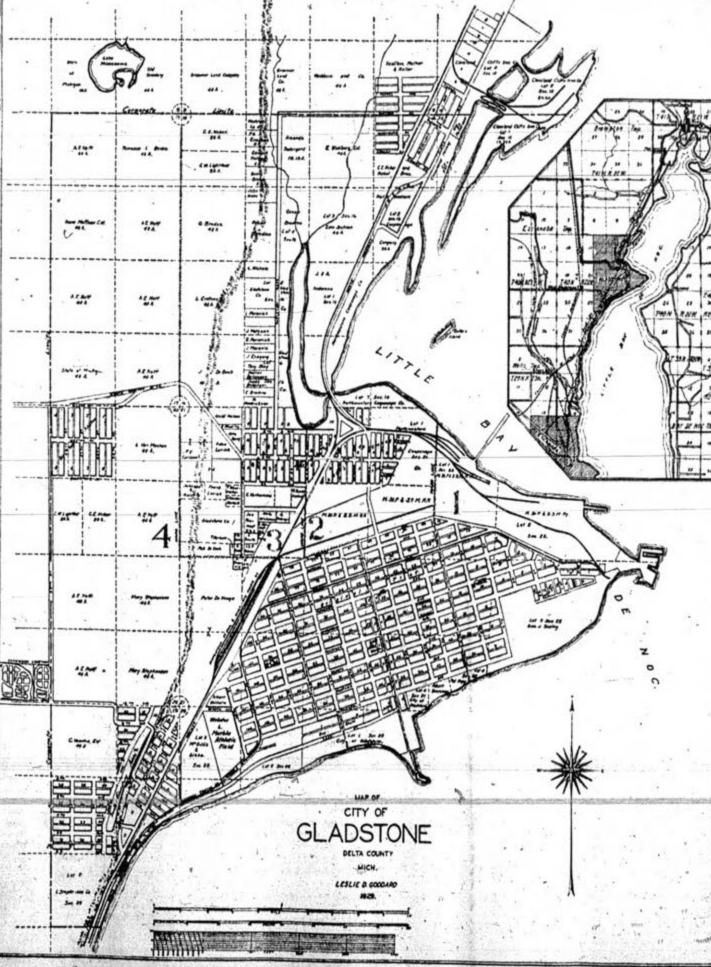
Words of Impassioned Love ... Swept Away in Thunder and Clash of



-Also-

Selected Short Subjects

Site Chosen by Ford for Industrial Development



who likes outdoor activities. It was amazing how this reso- Without any delay he launched inshould have missed a word, yet

Gypsy agreed. 'Then she' hur-She wrote the letters swiftly

looked up.
"Miss McBride?" he asked. Reynolds' office when she laid them on his desk. ing the door of Mrs. O'Hara's ter and rail.

(To Be Continued)

of the above map.

pany as well as the opportunities of the M. St. P. and S. S. M. Ry. for expansion and growth of the acreage. Rounding the point and city, may be gained from a study working southwest it takes lot 3 The site is located at the east- Cleveland Cliffs company. A par- exercised at a future date. ern most tip of the city, and main-ly in the first ward. As revealed the site is accessable by both wa-V is also a part of the property

on the property involved. The Ford company are also

of section 22, the G. J. Slining holding options on improved pro-A glance at the map reveals the

acreage formerly owned by the and Third streets which may be the old Cleveland Cliffs Iron com-

An accurate idea of the location acreage and improved property. six of the Mason addition, and Elevation lines, on the western and extent of property acquired Starting at the north-western block one of the original plat of portion of the map, running north within the city of Gladstone for portion of the property, near the the city. The old ore docks, grain by east disclose the location of the site of a new industrial devel- large shaded numeral 1, the site elevator, freight warehouses and the bluff. It is believed by many opment by the Ford Motor com- takes in lots 1 and 2 of section 22. Pittsburgh coal docks are located that the property on top the bluff is to become the new residential section of Gladstone.

In the upper right hand corner pany blast furnace at Kipling.

A study of the insert at the V is also a part of the property large amount of unplatted area right will disclose the proposed being purchased. This includes all within the corporate limits of the sites at the Delta Chemical and It contains approximately 175 improved property east of sec-acres, and includes the following ond street, or blocks one through the present developed portion. Gladstone was chosen.

Bond Mart Prospects Dominate Financial Scene

STOCKS STRONG MOST OF DAY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Presa) (Copyright, 1931. Standard Statistica Co.)

Al. Chem. & Dye . Allis Chal. Mfg.

Am. Agri. Chem. Pf.
Am. Bosch Magneto
An. Brake Shoe
Am. Can
Am. Can
Am. Car

Am. International Am. Loea Am. Metal Am. Rad. Stand, San.

Am. Rad. Stand. Sai Am. Seating Am. Smelt. & Ret. Am. Steel Fdrs. Am. Sugar Ref. Am. Tob. Am. Tob.

Am. Wat. Wes.

Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.

Anaconda Cop.

Andes Copper Min.

Armour Del. Pf.

Armour of Ill. "A"

Armour of Ill. "B"

Armour of Ill. Pf.

Athantic Ref.

Auburn Auto

Autosales

Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. .. Brunswick Balke

Burroughs Ad. Meh.

Chile Copper ...

Continetal Mot.

Chrysler
Collins & Alkman
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colum Gas & El
Columbian Carbon

linois Cent.

Indian Refining .

Island Crk. Coal . Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Kresge (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Lo.se Wiles Bis.

Mack Trucks
Magma Cop.
Manhattan Elec, Sup...
Marmon Motor

Mullins Mfg. Murray Corp. Am.

Nash Motors
National Biscult
Nat. Cash Reg. A
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Let.
Nevada Con. Copper
New York Air Brake
New York Central
North Americae.

Peerless Motor Penney (J. C.)

ration Copper Bus. Mach. Combust. Eng.

Match Ptc. Pf.

10.0 To 10.0 T	20	20 Ut's 198.2x	90.
Ind'ls	Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today 185.1	99.7	198.2x	140.7
Today	99.6	196.7	141.0
Week Ago 134.7	101.0	188,6	139.0
Month Ago 132.8	105.5	188.6	139.0
Year Ago 184.8	186.2	248.0	188.0
2 Yrs. Ago 124.3	135.4	212,6	201.0
3 Yrs. Ago 149.3	119.3	134.3	141.9
High 1931 . 140.2	106,2	197.4	144.3
Low 1931 118.6	95.2	159.3	122.8
High 1930 . 202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930 112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
Month Ago 182.8 Year Ago 184.8 2 Yrs. Ago 124.3 3 Yrs. Ago 149.3 High 1931 140.2 Low 1931 118.6 High 1930 122.9 x—New 1931 high	le .	21111	100

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

ssociated Press Finanical Writer) New York, March 10. (A) Fair-weather signals in the bond market dominated the financial scene today. Wall Street attached much more importance to the cordial reception given the large volume of new senior security offerings than the temperamental changes in shares, which rose and then fell in response to passing variations in professional senti-

Not only was nearly \$200,000,-000 in new borrowing quickly taken from the sydicates by dealers, but listed bonds acted well the competition. Rails, which might have been excused had they sold off in the face of the New York Central and Pennsylvania financing held firm. Foreign issues received unexpected assistance from the statement by the bank for international settlements that the time was propiterm credits to Europe, and the day's best advances were in thiscategory where many new highs appeared. Since a strong bond market is a familiar basis on which higher stock prices are built, the current rise has many well wishers.

Stocks were in strong hands most of the day. A bear drive, coupled with profit-taking, came in the late trading and took much of the wind out of the bulls' sails, but although final prices favored the down side by a narrow margin pivotal issues for the most part behaved in a manner satisfactory to sponsors of the advance. Sales of 3,200,000 shares represented a) moderate expansion in activity.

Steel Decline Revealed.

Had sentiment been less cheerful, the drop in United States Steel corporation's unfilled tonnage might not have passed unnoticed. The decline of 167,157 tons was considerably larger than had been expected. Unofficial guesses ranged around 75,000 to Follansbee Fox Film Presport To were a little surprising. The shrinkage in the backlog during a month of improving operating ratios reflected the cautious attitude of buyers whose demands, especially late in the month, were probably insufficient to meet production. The shortness of the month was also taken into account. It was notable that steel common made is best price of the current movement after the news was out, although it turned its extreme rise of 1 3-8 into a small fractional net loss.

Reports that export sales of General Motors were improving and that the effects of the veterans' loans were beginning to be felt in some lines, including the automotive, gave the bulls material to work on, and all groups but the rails and oils enjoyed an upward turn.

Consolidated Gas went more than 4 points higher to a new 1931 top on news of a closer tieup with Niagara Hudson in the New York state electric power industry. The rise was cut in half during the late setting.

The late bear attack was directed particularly against Allied Chemical, which tumbled 11

Foreign exchanges were mostly steady, with fluctuations narrow except in the far easterns which rallied with silver bullion.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Number of declines	315 265 149	347 207 154	Manuel Con
Total issues traded	729	708	Mengel
GOVERNMENT BON New York, March 10.—Clos Liberty 34s 101.23. Liberty 1st 44s 102.22.	NDS.	ices:	Mid-Contin. Pet Mid-Contin. Pet Midland Steel Pf Minn. & St. Louis

COVERNMENT BONDS.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 10. (A)-Stocks irregular; eleven point break in Allied Chemical interrupts advance.

Bonds steady; new financing Curb firm; Niagara Hudson

Power at new high. Foreign exchanges firm; German mark strong. Cotton lower; easy cables and

southern selling. Sugar steady; mrmer spot mar-

Phila Rdg. Coal & Iron. Phillips Petrol Pillabury Flour Pittaburgh Coal Coffee lower; easier Brazilian Chicago:

Wheat barely steady: bearish Kansas report and good. Corn easy; large "southwest movement.

Cattle week to lower. Hogs higher.

FOREIGN BONDS NEW YORK STOCKS Rio Grande Oil Cal. Rio Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry. Schulte Ret. Stores Sears-Roebuck **PUSHED HIGHER** Abitibi Pow. & Pap.

Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil

Southern Pacific . Southern Railway . Sparks Withington

Stewart Warner Studebaker Submarine Boat Tennessee Cop. & Ch.

Texas Corp.
Texas Guif Sulphur
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
Tide Water Assoc. Oil.
Tide Water Oil
Timken Bel. Asie
Timbeen Roll, Bearing.

Tobacco Prod. Truscon Steel Underwood Elliott Union Carbide

Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp
United Gas & Imp.
United Gas & Imp.
Un. States Freight
U. S. Indust. Aicohol
U. S. Leather A
U. S. Rubber ...
U. S. Rubber ...
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U. S. Steel Pf.
Univ. Pipe & Rad.
Vanadium Corp.
Vick Chemical
Wabash Ry.
Warner Pictures
Western Maryland

Western haryand
Westingh. Air Br.
Westingh. El. & Mfg.
White Motor
Wileys Overland
Woolworth

Yellow Trk. & Coach
Youngstown Sh. & Tube
Amer. Rolling Mill
Bruns. 'T. & Ry.
Continental Shares
Eastman Kedak

Fed. Screw
Firestone Com.
Fourth Nat. Investors
Interstate Dept. Store
Kroser-Grocery
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(Closing Quotations)

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BY DONALD C. BOLLES

Press Financial Writer) New York, March 10. (A)ed new high prices for 1931.

liens so distinguished were An- concert orchestras. tioquia Series B and D 7s, Chilean 34.75 Deutsche Bank 6s of 1932, Lauta-22.25 Deutsche Bank 6s of 1932, Lauta-72.00 ro Nitrate 6s, Oriental Develop-NBC network the last of March. ment 6s. Prussia Free State 6s, When it changes tracks it will be State of San Paulo 7s, Rhine known as the express and will 145.00 State of San Paulo 75, Knine known as the express and will a fair turnover, 147.50 Westphalia 6s of 1953, Siemens originate in New York instead of a fair turnover. & Halske 6 1/2 s, and three issues from WCCO, Minneapolis. of United Steel Works 6 1/2 s. The

traded closed higher. Although the strength among Viennese planist, go on the air todomestic obligations was much morrow. less marked than in the foregoing group, investment bankers and numbers in the Pleasure Hour 25,00 bond dealers were greatly en- via the WJZ network. Her pro 13.62 couraged by the reception accord- gram will be broadcast at 9:30 ed the offerings of \$75,000,000 p. m. for one network and repeat-8.75 of bonds of the New York Cen- ed on a chain including the Pacif-18.00 tral railroad of which were all ic coast at 11:15.

172.00 sold by noon and both of which Miss Harding will be interview. 17.75 sold at fractional premiums in the ed by Louella Parsons in the Muopen market shortly thereafter, sical Cocktail on WABC and sta-The demand for the \$66,000,000 tions at 8:30.
Issue of the Port of New York Mr. Goldsar

American Telephone & Telegraph Convertible 41/2s of 1939 Brothers Pictures 6s reflected 1:15 p. m. selling pressure and reached their irregular and narrow.

Rail, industriat and public determined by their investment over WABC and chain at 6:15 p. 16.50 standing, were generally steady m. Speaker the Rev. Dr. John

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Triplex Saf. Glass	
United Gas	10.62
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	32.37
U. S. Gypsum	
United Verde Ext. Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	13.12
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf	
Utility & Industries	9.50
Vacuum Oil	67.50
Vick Finance	6.62
Woodley Petrol	
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	
Am. Austin	1.00
Central Pub. Ser	19.00
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp	16.00
Nat. Investors	6.62

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RADIO

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 10. (P)-Thirty minutes of the world premiere of the opera "Wozzeck" by Albin Berg of Bohemia will be broadcast from Philadelphia next

coast to coast chain on WEAFmore active quarters in the final NBC stations at 9 p. m. March 19. Leopold Strowsky will conduct. Outstanding radio stars will welcome two North Dakota stations-WDAY, Fargo, and KFYR, Bismarck-newest links of the NBC chain. The program is to be

The entertainers will include Graham McNamee, Vaughn De Steady buying pushed foreign Leath, Phil Cook, Little Jack Litbonds upward today and a large tie, Astrid Fjelde, the Salon Singand varied number of them reach- ers, Amos 'n' Andy, Sisters of the Skillet, Al and Pete, Lee Sims, Among the more active foreign Wallace Butterworth and two

The Fast Freight is going to

Jeanette MacDonald of the majority of other foreign issues movies, Ann Harding, stage and screen star, and Robert Goldsand.

Miss MacDonald will sing four

Mr. Goldsand is to play in the authority was described as satis- Columbia concerts program, factory.

Strickland Gillan, made an outstanding gain among and humorist, is to talk at the the issues having stock purchase or conversion privileges. Warner WEAF and WABC networks at WEAF and WABC networks at

A program by the BBC sym-1931 low at 50 established yes- phony orchestra, conducted by Osterday. The price movement in kar Fried, will be relayed from other members of this group was London over the WEAF chain at 3 p. m.

The tenth and last of the series utility bonds, whose market is of unemployment talks will go out but a rising tendency appeared O'Grady, secretary of the national conference of Catholic charities.

MONEY RATES. MONEY RATES.

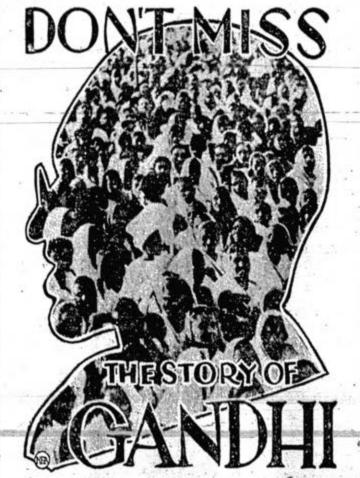
New York, March 10:—Call money steady, 2 per cent all day; time loans steady.

60 days 1¼ to 1½: 3 to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2: 5 to 6 months 2¼ to 2½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2 1½ to 2 3-4.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, March 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 34,441.
Bran 17.00 to 17.50.
Wheat No. 1 Northern 73½ to 77½; No. 1 Red Durum 63½; May 76½; July 68,78; Sept. 63 2-4.
Corn, No. 3 Yellow 51½ to 54.
Oats, No. 3 White 26 7-8 to 27 3-8.
Flax No. 1, 1.55 to 1.60.



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The Escanaba Daily Press

CURB UNSTEADY DURING PERIOD

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, March 10. (P)-The curb market fluctuated temperamentally today, selling higher Plans now are being made to put on part of the opera on the during most of the trading period, but slipping lower in many of the

half hour. The Niagara Hudson group provided much of the day's activity. Niagara Hudson sold up 5-8 to 8 new high at 151/2, on news that actual physical connection bepresented Saturday from 11:30 to tween its system and New York Edison in New York city was soon 12:30 p: m. over the WJZ hook-up, half of it coming from New York and half from Chicago. Edison in New York city was soon to be accomplished. It slipped back to close at 15:1-8. Central Hudson, in which Niagara Hudson is a large stockholder, shot up to 31, a gain of 91/2 points,

and closed at the top. The industrials and specialties encountered considerable profit taking. Mesta Machine gained a point in response to a favorable earnings statement. Pilot Radio 6s of 1960, Colombian 6s of 1961, move. The program is to shift Tube, which sold as low as 8 1-8 in January, was bid up 21/2 to 15 1/2. U. S. Foil rose nearly 2 to a new top. On the other hand, Ford, Ltd., eased fractionally in

somewhat, but Oils stiffened further pressure appeared in spots. Vacuum lost a point, and Plymouth, South renn, and Union Oil Associates all declined about as much to record new lows.

The day's transfers embraced 708,300 shares, or 165,000 more than yesterday's.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 10.—Corn led the grain markets up first and then down today.

Buying power in corn faded after an early advance had brought about an on-slaught of selling to realize profits. Official announcements that only 709,000,000 bushels of corn yet remained in farmers' hands against a 5-year average of 1,007,482,000 were responsible for the transient price gains.

price gains.

Corn closed weak, 3-8 to 7-8 certs lower, which unchanged to 3-8 off, oats unchanged to 47 cents setback.

Unexpected firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations and smallness of receipts at European continental markets helped to receive wheat Cuber swataining factors. European continental markets belped to steady wheat. Other sustaining factors included an upturn in Argentine exchange rates, an advance in silver prices, and further unfavorable crop reports from France. Oats were influenced somewhat by smallness of receipts.

Big stocks of cured meats depressed the provision market, despite sharp upturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat July 63 2-8 to 1.5, 6414; Sept. 63 1.8, 644; Corn May 63 2-8, 641; July 65 3-4 to 7.8, 67; Sept. 65 5-8, 66 7-8.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Cheago, March 10—Eggs, 20,045 steady:
extra firsts 21½; fresh graded firsts 15½ to 201½; ordinary firsts 15½ to 19; storage packer firsts 22¼; storage packed extras 22 3-4.

Prison Behind Him



The others, all reelected, were Thomas W. Lamont, Paul Moore and R. S. Grant, of New York and T. S. Barber, W. H. Conyngham and J. M. Humphrey, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Stockholders of Selected Industries, Inc., have voted to reduce the states capital of all classes

WALL STREET

BRIEFS

Coal Corp., today elected sever directors at the annual meeting

No other business was transacted

W. R. Evans, of New York, was

elected to succeed G. N. Wilson

New York, March 10. Stockholders of the Lehigh Valley

of outstanding stock by onefourth and to retire 215,835 shares of prior stock and 178. 776 shares of common which have been purchased by the corporation. The readjustment increases capital surplus by \$14. 633.844.

Announcement was made of the formation of a committee for the purpose of protecting holders of the outstanding Santa Ana Sugar Co. first mortgage 8 per cent sinking fund bonds, due March 31, 1931, with P. L. Dodge as chairman. The committee said it had been informed that Santa Ana Sugar Co. will default in payment of the principal and current interest on the bonds at maturity.

CHICAGO 'BUTTER. CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago. March 10.—Butter prices were unchanged today and receivers asked for higher prices. Supplies were not beney, but were ample for the demand which centered chiefly on 88 to 90 scores.
Fresh: 93 score 29¼ to 3-4; 92. 26 3-4; 91. 28; 90, 27½; 89, 27; 88, 26; 81, 25, Centralized: 90 score 25 3-4; 89, 27 3-4; 88, 26.

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Classified Advertising

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fied," commented Maurice E. Con-

nolly, former president of New

Queens, on his release from Wel-

fare Island penitentiary. He is

pictured above as he returned to

his home in Forest Hills, Long

Fox Film Corp., today announced

the election of Glenn Griswold as

vice president. Mr. Griswold re-

signed Feb. 1 from the editorship

of the Chicago Journal of Com-

merce, on which he conducted a

daily front page colmun, "The

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FOR SALE

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4155-69-5t.

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FOR SALE-Combination coal and gas range. Inquire 1610 First Ave. N.

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FOR RENT-3 room modern apartment, hot water heat. Inquire at Richer's Garage, 113 N. 11th St. 4127-55-62. FOR RENT-4 room furnished, heated apartment. Modern. Inquire 512 S. 14th St. 4186-65-6t.

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FOR RENT-Garage. 612 Third Ave S. 4146-67-3t. FOR RENT—Heated furished rooms for light housekeeping. 513 S. 13th St Telephone 540-W. 4151-67-2t.

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LOST—Conklin fountain pen, black and white. Name on it. Phone 1168. 4163-70-1t.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, March 10 .- Hogs 19,000, includ

ing 3,000 direct; weights below 240 lbs. closed steady at early advance; heavier weights 10 to 15 lower than early; some hids 25 to 40 lower; top 8.35; late bids 7.00 to 7.25 on 280 to 320 lbs. shippers 8.000, estimated holdover 5.00. Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; steers closer prostly 25 to lower; repetically all of Men.

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man between the age of 30 and 45. He
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4159-70-1t.

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533 N. 19th St. 4164-70-3t. 533 N. 19th St. 4164-70-3t.

WANTED—Man 20 years old in best of health wants wife. Is fond of children. Will make some lonesome girl, young widow or divorces happy. All replies strictly confidential. Address box D Care of Daily Press. 3200-70-3t.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Boston, March 10.—Closing prices; Avizona Corn Calumet & Heela East Butte

FOR SALE—57 acre farm at Flatrock 6 miles west Gladstone, on E. & L. S. RR. Inquire Neis Olson, R. F. D. No. 1. Gladstone.

WOOD—Car Stakes at \$8.50, dry hardwood \$5.50, Diamond Pole and Pilling Co., Phone 1050.

FOR SALE—New Ideal Manure spreader. Good as new. Ed LaFave, Wilson, Mich. Route 1.

FOR SALE—Househld furniture. Inquire 1420 First Ave. S. Telephone 1106.

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A Column of the state of the

Gladstone Prepares for Class C Cage Tourney

LAST YEAR IN CLASS C MEET

Gladstone High School Will Have Class B **Rating in 1931-2**

Gladstone will probably be playing its last year of Class C competition this season so the Keilmen are anxious to top off their basketball year with a victory in the regional tournament which will be held there this week. The Gladstone high school had 298 registered students at the beginning of the year which is just two short of the minimum required for a Class B It is believed the Gladstone high school will rate Class B next year.

A review of the Gladstone rec ord shows that the Keilmen won six and lost five games during the season, losing four of their five games to Class B schools. The fifth was lost to Gwinn one of the teams in the same bracket with the Keilmen.

Gladstone meets Lake Linden in the opening round of the tournament on Thursday. There is little known of the strength of the Lake Linden team but if fanstake any credence in comparison of scores, an idea of how the cams line up can be deduced in the following manner: Lake Linden defeated John D. Pierce, 21 to 13: Gwinn defeated John D. Pierce, 21 to 17; and Gwinn in turn defeated Gladstone, 26 to 20. So from that truly unreliable deduction, Lake Linden should rank favorites over the Keilmen but they do not. Gladstone's advantage of playing on their home court is expected to wipe out any superiority Lake Linden may

Another reason which makes he above deduction quite unreliable is the policy of the Gwinn team to play their games according to instructions and not with any intentions of running up a blg lead. It has been said of the Gwinn team that they are coached to follow the directions of their leader and not to strive primarily to win their games. A review of Gladstone's record

Gladstone __ 28; Rock _____ 12 Gladstone __ 20; Escanaba __ 18

Gladstone __ 23; Vulcan ___ 19 Gladstone __ 12; St. Joseph __ 11 Gladstone __ 12; Marquette _ 18 ladstone __ 12; Ishpeming _ 26 Gladstone __ 31; Stephenson _ 8 Gladstone __ 27; St. Joseph __ 10 Galdstone __ 13; Manistique _ 22 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves Gladstone __ 20; Gwinn ____ 26 in the second of their spring series Gladstone __ 20; Escanaba __ 22 today.

Waite Hoyt Will Work for Tigers In San Francisco

Sacramento, Cal., March 10 (AP)-Waite Hoyt will star on the mound for the Detroit Tigers in their opening exhibition game with the San Francisco Seals Friday. In announcing the change in the projected line-up, Manager Bucky Harris explained the San Francisco management had asked that a first string pitcher be on the mound for the game, which will dedicate the today in an exhibition baseball Seals' new park. Hoyt, he said, is furthest advanced of the regular Mack's regulars and rookies took

Harris also spiked rumors that Alias Funk, a regular outfield last year, will not rtmain on the squad this year. The Tiger pilot has picked the Walker brothers, Gerald and Harvey, Frank Doljack and Roy Johnson as the outfielders to make the San Francisco trip. The Walker brothers and Doljack probably will receive the starting assignments, he said, in order that he may watch them in action against Class AA competition.

The Nut Cracker

Buzzards Don't Worry O'Goofty-He's A Queer Bird, Too-But They May Cause A's To Lose BY JOE O'GOOFTY

the American league pennant this showing made by his Cardinals in year for the Washington Senators. their 1931 showing so far. During practice here the other day, Kid Gleason, a fungo hitter according to Street, was the showfrom Paris, Tex., was lifting a ing of his regular pitchers against few pop flies to the rookie out- the Mackmen. Fellows like Flint fielders of the Athletics, who were Rhem, Sylvester Johnson, Al Gra-

the ball in their hair. Suddenly a flock of carnivorous buzzards appeared on the horizon, and several of the young outfielders became confused by the Manager Jewel Ens, who has said swooping and darting birds. One that much of the Pittsburgh Pitookle flychaser was seen pursuing a bird several miles in the upon awakening of might in Gus mistaken belief that it was a base-

With buzzards confusing the outfielders in this manner, it is man's triple in the seventh inning casy to see the advantage given with the bases packed that featured the Washington Senators, who are the Regulars' winning rally. the Washington Senators, who are training at Biloxi, Miss., where the buzzards have learned to sit quietly on the sidelines.

that Kid Gleason may save the day for the Athletics. When the followed by Sam Rice with Heinie first buzzards appeared, the Kid Manush in his accustomed third phia 3 (overtime). shouted shrilly

"Look out there, youse bucks-

Upper Peninsula Class B Tourney-Ironwood

8:30 p. m. Thursday 8:30 p. m. Friday 3:30 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Saturday ----Champions 7:30 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Friday Iron Mountain-2:30 p. m. Thursday

Bevenocs Will Play Indians Here Thursday

Escanaba Bevenocs this week, is the first appearance of

The Ontonagon game was

Coliseum Thursday are expected to see the performance of the same district had not been matchto give the Bevs their hardest redskins. competition this season. The of an array of first class talent field Wolverines. A galaxy of noon. The Mountaineers have which has enabled them to ring stars from Haskell and Carlisle proved their superiority over the up an impressive record.

Ranguette Team Here day will bring together the Ran-combination

Two big attractions and two guette Brothers of Nahma and hard games are in sight for the the Whiz Bangs of this city. This the first on Thursday evening Ranguette team in this city this when they will play the Indian year and it is expected that they All Stars and the second on Sun- will find many fans eager to day afternoon when they will op-poxe the Ontonagon Blue Devils. crack Whiz Bang combination.

The ticket sale for the Indian booked last evening after a series All-Stars-Bevenoc game is excep- proved a disappointment for some of exchanges of wires and com- tionally brisk, Manager Byrns remunications and the scheduling ports, and one of the biggest of the game is expected to revive crowds of the season is expected Iron Mountain, a team in their enmity established between the to be on hand to witness the battwo teams as a result of a game tie. Nahma fans have indicated teams in the same district will played at Ontonagon earlier this they will attend en masse and meet in the first round-Ishpem Garden, Powers and Hermans- ing and Negaunee. Interest in The Indian All Stars which ville as well as other outlying the meeting would have been at will oppose the Bevenocs at the towns will send over delegations a greater pitch if teams in the

The Bevenocs consider the Inredskins have established a repu- dians the best team they have tation as one of the best travel- met this year, even placing them canaba twice this season-and ling basketball teams in the on a higher rating than the Ctys- probably will do so for the third country and they are composed tal Falls Ramblers or the Wakecomprise the All-Star team. Puckmen and the Eskymos may Many of them formerly played The preliminary game Thurs- with Al Seeger's famous Indian

What Big Leaguers are Doing in Spring Training Camps

WIN BY SQUEEZE PLAY St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10 (P) batterymen. -The old fashioned squeeze play gave the New York Yankees a 6

Going into the last half of the Gladstone _ 217; Opponents 192 eighth with the score tied, the Yanks loaded the bases and then caught the Braves napping as Lou Gehrig rolled a bunt down along the third base line. Jorgens romped home with what proved to be the winning run.

Score by innings: Boston (N) .. 000 004 010-5 9 2 New York (A) 103 001 01x-6 13 1 Seibold, Zachary and Booh Cronin, Weinert, Sherid, Wells and

BEAT WHISKERS, 4-2 Fort Myers, Fla., March 10 (A)-

The House of David fell before the world champion Philadelphia Ath-

Before the game, Mack announced that George Earnshaw, his world series pitching star, would continue his spring training at Hot Springs and would not appear in any of the Florida exhibition games. Score by innings: R H E House of David 000 000 002—2 7 0 Philadelphia.. 103 000 00x-4 10 1 Janesko and Herbst; Krausse, Butcher, Beshong and Leslie.

CHANGES PLANS West Palm Beach, Fla., March 10 (AP)-Cold weather caused Manager Killefer to change his training plans for the Browns today. He had hoped to have a ball game between the regulars and the Mutts, but the wind was too frigid, so Bill cut practice short and cancelled the

OR THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF GABBY SATISFIED Bradenton, Fla., March 10 (P)-Having beaten the world champion Athletics in two of the three games Fort Myers—Buzzards will win Street is highly elated with the

The most gratifying exhibition, amusing the crowd by catching bowski and Paul Derringer, came

through with flying colors.

SUHR LEADS CREW Paso Robles, Cal., March 10 (AP)rates' success this season depends Suhr's bat, grinned broadly as the Regulars defeated the Yannigans today, 8 to 7 It was the first base-

PLANS HITTING ORDER Biloxi, Miss., March 10 (A)-Wal ter Johnson has doped out a tenta-It is just possible, however, tive batting order for his Nationals. It has Buddy Myer leading off position and Joe Cronin as clean-up

list, Ossie Bluege and finally the will advance without any decided

LIKES JURGES' WORK conduct of young Bill Jurges, a re- But they're not invincible, a fact cruit infielder from the Interna- which was plainly evident when tional League, has so impressed Rock routed Gwinn in a game Manager Rogers Hornsby of the during their regular season. In Cubs that the youngster may be turn, Gladstone defeated Rock assigned the regular shortstop job. during their regular schedule. Such a move would mean that Woody English would be moved to might be desired.

ROOKIES STEAL SHOW San Antonio, Texas, March 10 soldier boy infielder, grabbed the major share of the glory in today's Chicago intercamp game, which the

Regulars won, 7 to 5. Frasier pitched four innings during which the Yannigans did not get a hit, while Cissell contributed two home runs and a triple to the Regulars attack.

EXPLAINS SITUATION Pensacola, Fla., March 10 (AP)-The decline and fall of the player manager in major league baseball is a logical happening, according to Owner Bob Quinn of the Boston

He points out that nine major league clubs had such pilots six years ago and today Rogers Hornsby of the Chicago Cubs is the only

one remaining in service. "The chief reason for this change of affairs," Quin nsaid, "is that the star player finds it difficult to be a successful manager because he has so little patience with the short comings of youngsters and skillful men on his club."

LEE LOOKS GOOD Winterhaven, Fla., March 10 (AP) -Hal Lee, the outfield part of the big deal between the Phillies and Brooklyn last fall, is attracting at- Borotra Asserts tention in the Phillies' camp be-cause he makes all his catches look easy. Lee, according to observers, gets the break on the ball, knows just where it is going and, if it's n the yard, is usually waiting

New Orleans, La., March 10. ight hander from Indianapolis. will share the pitching burden game along with Mel Harder and Clint Brown, Cleveland American yearlings, in the third exhibition game ceases to be a game. of the season against New Orleans

HOCKEY

National League At Montreal: Montreal Canadiens 2: Chicago 1. At Ottawa: Ottawa 5; Philadel-

At Boston: Toronto Maple Leafs "Look out there, youse bucks— man.
them buzzards will chaw your Then comes Joe Judge, Sam At New York: New York Rangwest, who formerly topped the ers 3; Detroit 2 (overtime).



The drawing for the Class I regional tournament at Ironwood Escanaba, The Eskymos will mee own district, while two other ed in the first round.

Iron Mountain has defeated Estime at Ironwood Thursday afterproved their superiority over the go into their game under the influence of an inferiority complex, a situation which would not be probable had the Puckmen drawn a team they have not played this

Gladstone will face Lake Linden in the opener and barring an upset should win the right to advance to the semi-finals. Then. assuming the Class C regional upset, the Keilmen will meet Gwinn in the second round. Gwinn holds one victory over Avalon, Cal., March 10 (A)-The Gladstone-by a six point margin.

Rock's Little Giants, who lost third base, where he performed the state Class D title to Clarksbrilliantly a part of last season. ville by a lone point last year, Jurges' fielding has been excellent, will oppose Chassel at Marquette although his batting is not all that in the regional tourney there. They should advance without much difficulty but from then on they'll find it tough sledding They will play the winner of the (P)-Vic Frasier, rookie right Michigamme-National Mine game. hander, and Bill Cissell, the excould make things miserable for the Little Giants. And if they get by their second game, they'll probably meet Bergland in the final. another game which would not be a bed of roses for the Weingartner crew. Nevertheless, in spite of tough competition, we pick Rock to come out with their second peninsula Class D title in succession aid sail through to cop the state Class D championship.

-0-You can believe it or not but here's proof that the Eskymos have a chance to win the Class B title of the peninsula: Brooklyn (Wis.) high school lost every game during the 1926 playing season. They were invited to a tournament as a "goat" to fill in went out to cop the tournament. You see, it is possible.

shows the ups and downs of basketball: The Elkhorn (Wis.) high "Lud" Wray, who had a three since Saturday when the blizzard school team won all twelve of year contract at Penn, was dis-first broke. ketball: The Elkhorn (Wis.) high their games during 1928-29 and missed at the close of a rather dislost all twelve during 1929-30.

He Will Never Be

to compete in the American indoor choose his own coaches. tennis championhsips, said he would P)—Orel Hildebrand, recruit never turn professional because he King Tut Has His "gets too much fun out of the

The Davis cup star said that when the game becomes work it He had no criticism to offer of

subbed Hildebrand for Fay Thom- ranks of William Tatem Tilden, II, appendicities at Mayo clinic here as, Pacific coast recruit, who has but expressed regret that he would a blistered forefinger which will not get to meet Tilden in competikeep him out of action for the tion again. Playing professional tennis, he said, is as honorable an occupation as selling gasoline pumps, "which I do." Accompanying Borotra and form-

ing, with him, the team that will Leo Leavitt, one of Tut's manameet a picked American squad gers, announced all bouts for after the tennis championshiphs which the fighter had signed, will were Christian Bossus, one of the be cancelled. Tut will not resume better young French players and active work for more than a third in the French ranking, and month. Pierre Landry, French tennis vetchampionships.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

CAGE REPORT SHOWS PROFIT

Eskymos Finished Season With Balance of \$153.18

The financial report of the basketball season at the Escanaba high school released yesterday by the Athletic Association of the school reveals that the season was completed with a profit of \$153.18 in spite of business conditions and a poor season. Large gate receipts at the Gladstone game and a good season ticket sa'e were big factors in enabling the association to complete the season with a profit. Expenses were cut to a minimum. The complete report follows:

	The state of the s	
	Recepits	
,	Season tickets	\$17
	Games at home:	100
	Rock	4
,	Alumni	-1
	Manistique	3
1	Negaunee	7
	Menominee	7
	Marquette	3
- 1	Norway	2
	Gladstone	23
•	Contracts, away from home:	
3	At Stephenson	2
đ	At Ishpeming	7
e	At Soo	11
511	At Menominee	7
g	At Iron Mountain	7
r		
r	Sale nine old basketballs	33
1	Westel Decision	
-	Total Receipts	108
•	Expendiutres	ũ.,

Uniforms, basketballs Administration, telephone, wires, coaches' meeting ... Advertising Home games: Negaunee

Marquette Norway Gladstone Away from home: At Ishpeming At Gladstone At Soo At Menominee At Iron Mountain Reserves at Stephenson..

Reserves at Rapid River Total Expenditures \$ 931.22 Total Receipts\$1084.40 came to lunch. Total Expenditures 931.22

Balance on Hand \$ 153.18 E. H. S. Athletic Association, John Schoonenberg, Treas.

Southern Mentor Selected to Take Coach Job at Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, March 10 (AP)-Harvey Harman, head coach last season at the University of the South. has been selected as football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education. announced tonight. Harman succeeds J. R. Ludlow

Wray. He was released tonight, Dr. Mercer stated, from his contract as football coach and athletic director at the Sewanee, Tenn., institution to accept the appointment. Harman is a protege of Glenn Warner. He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and later received a masters degree in normal conditions. political science at Pennsylvania. He was a star linesman on the southwestern Michigan to Chica-Pittsburgh gridiron team.

Wray Dismissed Dr. Mercer declined to indicate the eighth necessary team for a Harman's salary. It is understood, perfect bracket, and then they however, that his remuneration will the Creek was impassable while be on the basis of a member of the eight-foot drifts were reported faculty in accordance with the re- between Casnovia and Muskegon. cent report of President Thomas And here's another which S. Gates creating the new depart western part of the state have ment of physical education.

astrous season for the Red and Blue last fall. At that time most of the varsity players criticized him while others upheld Wray in his coaching policies.

A few weeks later the entire

A Pro Net Player council on athletics was abolished at the university. Dr. Mercer was New York, March 10 (AP)—Jean appointed director of physical edu-Borotra, arriving today from France cation and given full authority to

Rochester, Minn., March 19 (A) -Henry Tuttle of Minneapolis. known in the fight ring as King tomorrow. Manager Peckinpaugh the defection to the professional Tut, underwent an operation for today.

According to Dr. J. Pemberton, operating surgeon, Tut might have suffered a ruptured appendix within a short time had the operation been put off. As a result of the operation.

Among the scheduled bouts was All three will play in the March 12, and a fight with Young Corbett in Chicago March 30.

Cincinnatti Reds Will Have a Rebuilt Lineup OKEH ON FIGHT

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) Tampa, Fla., March 10 (A) One of three units generally picked to hold up this year's National league standing from the underside, the Cincinnati Reds, give every promise of keeping faith with the soothsayers.

Rebuilding Lineup They wound up seventh last Howley, says he doesn't for the

"But that's no alibi," he haswilling to take the blame."

Hobbling about on a cane, the result of a foot allment. Howley in his second year of the Cincin-

HAGEN-SMITH LOSE CONTEST

MacFarlane and Cox Are Winners at Miami's Four-Ball Match

BY CHARLES E. WARD Miami, Fla., March 10 (AP) Willie MacFarlane and Whiffy Cox scattered birdles today to upset Walter Hagen and Horton Silas Johnson are the younger Smith, one up, in the 36-hole 43.50 semi-finals of the \$5,000 interna-1.50 tional four-ball matches.

Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, favorites, had comparative- ing or batting. 116.50 ly little difficulty in taking their \$1.50 round from Tony Manero and Cross star, who slumped after a 58.50 Densmore Shute 4 and 3. A gal- great start with Detroit several 47.50 lery of 1,000 watched the play. MacFarlane and Cox will meet Sarazen and Farrell in the 36- Harlan Wysong, who joined the hole final round over the Miami

country club layout tomorrow. Hagen and Smith apparently had their match well in hand from Milwaukee and Strelecki, 12.50 throughout the morning round. They reached the end of the first other possibilities. nine all even and then steadied

Halve 10 Holes The Haig dropped a birdie four on the long 19th to go three into the lead. Cox got control of his putter on the 21st, sinking a

and shot to within four feet of Farlane dropped a 30 footer for a three to win.

Hagen's drive found a trap on Styles his chief understudy. the 23rd and he took two strokes to come out, picking up his ball while Smith was far from the pin after his fourth. MacFarlane evened the count when he downed his fourth from six feet. They halved the next

Cox broke the string of halved ioles on the 34th when he sank 12 footer for an eagle three. They halved the 35th as Cox matched Hagen's birdle three with a short putt and the match ended on the 36th as all missed short ones on the green to chalk up five strokes each.

FROSTY WINTER REACHES SOUTH

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Bus lines passing through go were either at a standstill or running on irregular schedules. Some isolated sections of the been without rural mail deliveries

ICE CONDITIONS

Detroit, March 10 (AP)-Few ce fields are visible in the Great Lakes, but most harbors are still ice bound, according to the ice report issued here tonight by Norman B. Conger, United States me-The Duluth-Superior harbor

reported opening, with an average ice thickness of 16 inches with no ice fields visible in the lake nor are fields reported off Keweenaw point nor from Mar-Appendix Removed quette to Whitefish, point, except fields behind Grand Island. There are small fields off Ontonagon. Fifteen inches of ice is reported at Sault Ste. Marie with frozen slush ice on top.

15 Inches Here Escanaba reports fifteen inches off harbor ice with ice fields in the middle and lower portion of the bay breaking up. Sturgeon Bay reports 12 inches of honeycombed harbor ice with the upper portion of the bay open and the lower portion open in spots. No ice fields are reported along the west shore of Lake Michigan nor along the east shore to north of Charlevoix and ice fields mostly gone from around Beaver Island. The ice averages about 17 inches

an investigation of his recent Tut was suspended by the New knockout at the hands of Billy York athletic commission pending Petrolle.

nati helm is engaged in a serious job of rebuilding. Such departed stars as Curtis Walker, Donohue, Critz, Gooch, Meusel and Kelly he is replacing with new, young faces. Except for the pitching staff, the 1931 Reds will be practically a new edition.

Among other things, they will have one of the youngest infields in the business, a quartet avereason and their manager, Dan aging 24 years. They will have possibly the greatest all-around life of him know why it wasn't star of the game in Fred Lucas, the pinch-hitting pitcher, and in Nick Cullop, a new outfielder who tened to explain. "I stand or fall hit a bushel of homers for Minnewith my club. If the outfit I'm apolis last year. But compared putting together now doesn't with what five or six other Nacome thru this year or next, I'm tional league teams have, it

scarcely is enough. juvenile infield, upon which Howley is basing his plans, includes Mickey Heath, a slugger from Hollywood, at first; Tony Cuccinello at second; Leo Durocher at short and Joe Stripp on third. Sigafoss, Dressen and Ford, If he reports-will be replace-

Cuccinello, who was hitting close to .400 the latter part of 30, is the particular apple of Howley's eye. Heath comes high-

Pitching Looks Good Led by the versatile Lucas, who won 14 while losing 15 for a seventh place club last season, the pitching has possibilities. There are the three veterans, Eppa Rixey, Larry Benton and Ray Kolp, not to mention John Ogden, acquired on waivers. Ben Frey and holdovers.

"My pitching was O. K. last year." Howley insists. "They dion't get the support, either field-

Owen Carroll, the former Holy seasons back, but pitched fine ball for Toledo last year, and Reds late last summer, looked like the pick of the new tolent. Campbell from Columbus, Eckert from Milwaukee, are drafted

Wallie Roettger, acquired from their strokes to go 2 up as they the Giants in last year's big set down so violently here that trade, and heavy-handed Cullop his suspension was considered of

The third job lies between the veteran Harry Heilmann, not yet | reported because of an arm ailbirdie three to cut his opponent's ment, and a trio of rookies—Gene Farley, chairman of the commis-More, a great hitter with Dallas On the 22nd Cox sent his sectlast year; Ray Fitzgerald, last final the pin, but picked up as Mac- Crabtree recalled from Columbus. Clyde Sukefort expects to catch 130 games this year, with

SPACE TRAVEL.

Moscow-Within the next cen-still are held at the commission, tury mankind will be dodging one another's space ships out millions of miles from earth's surface, if the prediction of Prof. V. Stratonow proves true. He thinks that the problem of interplanecommunication is in the same status as aviation was 35 years ago. He believes that the former will go along as fast as that of the latter.

at the straits, heavily windrowed and increasing in thickness.

Island reports an average of sion or a reconsideration by the eight inches of ice. Cheboygan re- convention we may not recanvass ports the harbor open, but auto- the vote 'taken, and the anmobiles are still crossing on the nouncement of the chairman conice from Point Nipigon to Point trols, and the chairman and secre-Aux Pins and a half mile chan- tary of the state central commitnel from Point Nipigon eastward te should certify the nominee anbeyond Cheboygan. Ice fields be- nounced by the chairman of the gin ten miles north of Port Hu-convention," the court held. Highway officials reported that ron and extend to the mouth of M-37 between Hastings and Bat. the St. Clair river. The St. Clair whom were specially summoned river is open to near St. Clair and to provide a quorum, were Butthen closed to the flats with a zel, Wiest, Sharpe, Fead and Macblockade near Roberts landing. Donald. They were unonimous in The Detroit river is open.

> islands with some slush ice in Wayne county Republican chair-Sandusky and Cleveland harbors. man, William McKeighan, Gene-The Erie harbor is opening, but from both Erie and Buffalo the legislator or interested persons ice fields extend beyond vision. The ice averages about four wanted to be in at the finish. The inches and is soft and honey- visitors were sharply divided. combed.

Lake Erie is open over the

Sharkey-Carnera Battle Can Be Held in New York, Says Chief

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ass'd Press Sports Writer). New York, March 10 (A) rimo Carnera, the animated Alp from Italy, and Jack Sharkey. from up Boston way, can fight in New York this summer as far as William Muldoon, the fron man

of fistiana, is concerned. The white-haired Duke of Muldoon, 86 years old, rose to all his stately height after the weekly commission meeting today to say several good words for the Primo and put sturdy legs under the heretofore wobbly rumors that this match was a certainty for one of New York's ball parks this summer. As Muldoon goes, so usually goes the commission.

Johnston Wants It The dope has it that Jimmy Johnston, the busy fight manager who has a friend at court, will promote the match, probably at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, if no arrangements can be made with Madison Square Garden for the use of either the polo grounds or the Yankee Stadium.

"Right now Sharkey knows too much for Carnera, is too smart, but it would be a good fight." Muldoon said. "It would be a tremendous drawing card and Carnera is capable of giving Sharkey real battle."

Muldoon stressed the fact that in the eyes of the commission the world heavyweight title still is vacant, Max Schmeling standing forth merely as the German representative while Sharkey holds only the American championship Der Maxie has lost all official standing here since his refusal to do battle with Sharkey and wipe out the uncertainty left atter his four-round victory on a foul over the Bostonian last

Carnera Reinstated

Carnera has been under suspension here since the California commission banned him and his managers for connivery in Primo's fiasco with Leon Chevalter, have been put down for two of the life-long duration. Apparently, however, he has vindicated himself somewhat in the eyes of the commission.

> sion, Muldoon announced that Billy Petrolle investigation investigation would be ready Friday. The commission has been investigating charges that Petrolle's knockout of Tut in Madison Square Garden recently was a fake. The purses of both battlers

SUPREME COURT RULES DAANE IS PARTY'S CHOICE

(Continued from Page One) holding with Barnard that the nominee announced by Woodworth in the convention should be

Judges Unanimous "We are of the opinion that in In Lake Huron, Mackinac the absence of fraud or oppres-

the ruling. Gathered in the supreme court west end, except for ice about the chambers were John Gillespie, see county, Rogers, and scores of who attended the convention and

BASKETBALL

At Coliseum, Escanaba

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PRELIMINARY 7:30 P. M.

Nahma and the Five Ranguette Bros. vs. Escanaba Whizz Bangs 50c gives you a reserved seat

Timber Owners Endorse Bill Introduced by Escanaba Man

Lumbermen of the Upper terest at five per cent. If the Peninsula are unanimous in their lands are used by the owner for land in those counties that endorsement of the commercial any other purpose than forest owned by the state is given forest reserve act which has been introduced in the state legisla- farming or industrial uses, the ture by Senator H. J. Rushton lands so used shall be replaced of Escanaba, M. J. Fox of Iron upon the general property tax Mountain heads what is known as the land utilization conference committee, which has made way by which the owner may list a study of the act. Other members are E. A. Hamar, G. Har-old Earle, J. M. Bush, William "5. All listed Bonifas and George P. McCal-

and other public benefits is pro- of 10 cents an acre to the owner would agree, under ample guar- acre on cut over lands. antees, to manage his property in specific ways and to provide ditional tax amounting to 10 per certain service in the interest of cent of the stumpage value of all the public. The state in turn products cut, this amount being would agree to an adjustment determined by the state at the and future public benefits are ing the period of cutting. Among Provisions

"The bill provides that:

and waste lands may be listed on the owners by inequitable ed patches within a generally of industries, communities and forested area or under agreement taxable values generally would requiring the owner to reforest by planting.

"2. The owner may cut timber the sportsman and recreationist."

from listed lands only under a by assuring extensive public cutting plan approved by the shooting grounds and fishing state. Such plans shall require rights without direct cost to the selective cutting in hardwood sportsman or the state, by greatforests and in every case cutting ly decreasing fire hazard on the cognized by skilled foresters.

public for hunting and fishing. Can't Hold for Speculation

"4. Lands listed under the act

production such as recreation, roll and the same penalty as noted above imposed. There is no his lands and hold them merely

"5. All listed lands must pay a specific tax of 20 cents per acre, one-half to be paid by the "Co-operative action between owner and one-half by the state. the state and the owners of the This would retain hundreds of timber lands in Michigan to in- thousands of acres of cut over sure continuous forest production lands on the tax rolls at a cost the Rushton forest which otherwise will follow the crop bill introduced at Lans- millions which are now delinsays a statement issued by quent because the owner cannot committee. "The owner pay taxes of 20 to 30 cents per

"The owner must pay an adputting the greater portion of time of cutting. This will insure the tax burden upon the owner a substantial income to the pubwhen his crop is harvested and lic inasmuch as the owner must he is able to pay. The provisions begin cutting within a comparare such that with the minimum atively short time after listing. disturbance of the present tax in some cases this will exceed income, a maximum of present the old general property tax dur-

Would Benefit Public "It is generally conceded those who have given the 1. Lands which are primarily careful study that the general suitable for the production of public benefits would be enor-forest crops and which are dedi-mous over a period of years cated by the owner to that pur-through its effect of substituting pose, may be listed as commer-selective cutting for the des-cial forest reserves. Denuded tructive methods now forced upwhen they occur in scatter- taxation. Progressive scrapping

must be done in a manner de-signed to promote continuous ly cut, by retaining cut over forest production and good for-lands on the tax roll, by assurest management as generally re- ing a continuous supply of timber and stabilizing wood using "3. All lands listed under the industries and in short by inauact are open to the use by the gurating in Michigan an era of reconstruction of natural resource values. "This is the first attempt ever

may be withdrawn by the owner made in Michigan to save and only upon payment of the equi- conserve the remaining forests valent of the general property and to encourage land owners to tax for the period listed, with in-ijoin the state in a progressive

E S C A N A B A

Wednesday

Grocery Specials

BOLOGNA-Fresh shipment of German 111/20

SUGAR-10 lb. bag Pure Cane Fine 550

HAMS-Famous Brand Hockless Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, 100

ORANGES-Sunkist Navel Oranges, 33C

SALAD DRESSING-Milanis Salad Dressing and 220

23c

19c

23c

BANANAS-Choice Golden Fat Fruit, 3 lbs. for _____

Sandwich Spread, pint jar for _____

RINSO-2 large packages Rinso

CABBAGE-New Texas Sugar Loaf Cabbage, per lb.

ONIONS-Clean, Dry, Yellow Globe Onions, 10 lbs. for

CARROTS-New Top Carrots,

LETTUCE-Iceberg, Solid Heads, 71/2C

HAM BUTTS-Smoked Boneless Ham Dan Butts, 2 to 3 lbs. 220

HAMS-Regular Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. average, per lb.

CATSUP-Rickshaw Brand Pure To-mato Catsup, large bottle

Delights, per lb.

COOKIES-Fresh Baked Cookies. Your choice of Buster Brown, Golden

Glow, Hawaiian Creams, and Cocoanut 16C

LUX-2 large packages Lux

LARD-Silver Leaf Pure Lard, per lb. brick

tree saving and tree growing program. This forest crop bill will doubtless receive thoughtful study by the people of the

Acreage Figures Total acreage of the various countles in the upper peninsula Parent-Teacher association which as compared to the amount of was to be held on Thursday eve the following table prepared by the April meeting,

the committee:		
		Land owner
32,4 22	Total	by state
County	acreage	Dec. 31, 193
Alger	589,948,53	40,773.7
Baraga	583,808,56	18,853.99
Chippewa	999,960,22	169,478.0
Delta	748,915,44	99,038,0
Dickinson	491,925.09	14,253.8
Gogebie	712,032.76	. 11,286.6
Houghton	647,466,14	11,567.8
Iron	760,143.11	12,225.6
Keweenaw	348,468.34	3,293.4
Luce	582,654.15	82,849.6
Mackinac	650,255,42	168,474.6
Marquette 1	182,851,15	22,589.2
Menominee	670,297,43	45,576.9
Ontonegon	844,753.71	5,877.1
Schoolcraft	758,095,79	
Total10	571,575.89	848,564.1

Bark River-Harris

Harris, March 10, (Special)eo Godin, who was nominated for the office of Commissioner of Schools, will be the principal peaker at the P. T. A. meeting hursday evening.

Edward Kuharski is resting Mountain, Eriday. easily at the St. Francis hospital. it was necessary to perform two tending school in Menominee. operations on his arm and to insert a silver plate in order to home here. hold the broken bones in place. Patrick Confer, who attended

to a sick call from his sister in Bay City, has returned. The school census of Harris township reveals that there are 283 girls and 250 boys between

the ages of 5 to 20. Gertrude Lewis, who has had an operation appandicitis about eight weeks ago, slipped on some ice and injured her side. She will Thebes. Europe, as a whole, will be confined to her home for a few

BRIEFLY TOLD

P. T. A. Meeting Postponed-The regular meeting of the Bark River ning of this week, has been postin poned until the regular date for

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, March 10, (Speial) Martin R. Bradley visited in Hermansville for the past few days. He returned to Lansing. Mich., Monday, where he is representing Menominee county in the House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earle and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eisenzoph attended the Civic concert at Iron Mountain, Friday evening. Katherine Radue, who is at-tending the Normal, school in Menominee, spent the week-end

at her home here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Radue. The Mesdames, G. H. Earle, G. W. Earle, W. B. Earle, C. H.

Gribble and Miss Marcoe attend-

ed the Civic concert at Iron

Americo Vescolani, who is atspent the past few days at his

SEERESS SEES WAR.

Paris-War will hit the world again this year, with the Communists losing power in Russia, Spain having another republican uprising, and France escaping all military turmoil, according to Mms. Deux Thebes, a fortune teller who is endeavoring to take the place of the famous Mme, de

roblems Are Always

Difficulties are constantly to be met and overcome no matter what your occupation.

sist you to overcome many of them especially when the

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An account in this Institution will asbalance is large enough to meet emergencies.

When You Pay Your **Income Tax**

you will probably pay it by check-at least that is the easiest way to do so. You will also find your checkbook invaluable in making out your return, for it gives you at a glance practically all the figures you need.

If you haven't a Checking Account, now is the time to open one in this bank. Then you will be ready when your next year's tax becomes due.

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The FAIR STORE

New "Tom Sawyer" Boys' Wear at Savings to 50% Buy Now for Summer Needs

We guarantee you that you have never seen better values in boys' shirts, blouses. and wash suits in the last ten years. Every garment is guaranteed color fast. The workmanship, the superior materials used, and the good taste of the patterns and colors combine to create boys apparel that is sold everywhere at twice the prices we are asking. The manufacturers cooperated with us by giving us new merchandise at sacrifice prices in order that we may present to our customers the greatest values ever offered in our Boys' Section.

Every Boy Thrilled at Seeing The Movie "Tom Saywer"

And Every Boy Too Will Delight in Wearing



BUTTON-ON WAISTS

-They're Made to Give Extra-Long Service --- Materials and Patterns of Wide Variety and Striking Beauty . .

-Popular Everywhere in the United States -- YET THEY COST NO MORE THE BEST THAN ORDINARY WASH-



RIVAL DADS BUT COST HALF THE

The First Gun

In a campaign that will make our Boys' Department the outstanding section of its kind in this part of the country. We have determined to build this section to a point that will command the respect and admiration of every mother . . . and we are going to do it by offering smart, new guaranteed high quality merchandise at popular prices. Watch for the announcements on new arrivals in the Boys' Section as they will appear at intervals in the future.

Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

MATERIALS

Here are shirts that compare favorably with the superior values in our men's section. There are fine count broadcloths and madrases in white, tan, blue, or green in solid colors or neat stripes and figures. All guaranteed color fast. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Values to \$1.95 for

Tom Sawyer **Junior Shirts**

We have selected shirts in sizes 8 to 12 of patterns that are suitable and most preferable for the younger boy. You will find neat plain white figured broadcloths and madras. Also solid shades of tan, blue, and green as well as stripes. The quality is splendid.

Values to \$1.95 for

Tom Sawyer Blouses

A blouse should be tailored properly so that it fits well and therein lies the secret of these Tom Sawyer garments. They are made with the same fine tailoring that is found in men's shirts. The broadcloths used are of heavy weight in a wide choice of colors.

Values to \$1.95 for

95c

TOM SAWYER

Button On Blouses

With the growing use of shorts the button on blouses assumes greater importance. The new Tom Sawyer blouses are exceptionally well made. Each one has a tie to match fastened on. The patterns and figures are neat and in good taste. Colors are green, blue, tan, white-sizes range from, 3 to 9. You will want several of them for summer wear

Values to 89c

TOM SAWYER Better Wash Suits

The variety and extent of the selection in the wash suit line makes it impossible to describe them. Never have you seen such values at these prices. There are broadcloths, poplins, piquets, linens, end to end madrasas and other cloths. Two tone and plain combinations of colors in a hundred assorted styles to suit the most fastidious mother. Sizes 1 to 8. The largest assortment we have ever shown.

> Values to \$3.50 at

New Sweaters and Caps at New Low Prices

A New Shipment of



Here's Good News!

The Thrift Shop Opens Next

Thursday, March 12th



Thrifty women, young girls, and anyone else who appreciates value will be glad to hear that this smart little shop on the Second Floor is reopening. This season we have added coats to the line of dresses and hats. See tomorrow's paper for further details.

