

RELIEF BILL PASSED; WPA ROLLS UP

RIVAL FORCES WHIP AUSTRIA INTO JITTERS

HEIMWEHR REVIVAL BLOCKS NAZI AMBITIONS

Graz, Austria, March 1 (AP)—An estimated 20,000 Nazis paraded noisily by torchlight through Graz tonight as another obstacle—revival of the Heimwehr as a political force—rose on the path of Nazi ambitions to dominate Austria.

Many wearing German storm trooper uniforms, the shouting Nazis welcomed a visit from Arthur Seys-Inquart, the Hitler-approved minister of interior.

Get No Speech They demanded a speech from him, but all they got was a proclamation, read by other leaders, saying "a representative of our leader who is Hitler is with us."

Graz authorities offered no resistance to the demonstration. Soldiers and gendarmes remained in their barracks.

Seys-Inquart gave the Nazi salute from a window as the torchlight procession wound past.

While the Nazis seethed impatiently, elements throughout the country mobilized in the support of the government's fight to maintain Austrian independence.

Major Emil Fey, former Vienna chieftain of the Fascist Heimwehr, careened into the limelight again with a call for former Heimwehr members to join him in fighting "for the administration and for Austria."

Peasants Plan Rally The Heimwehr, once the private army of France Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, was disbanded in 1936.

Another faction entered the picture when it was announced that thousands of peasants under Josef Retter, former minister of agriculture, were planning a big rally to demonstrate their backing of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

The Fatherland Front—the only legal political organization in Austria—broadcast appeals for pro-government demonstrations in 3,000 communities as a challenge to other forces.

Schuschnigg ordered Seys-Inquart to see what could be done about restoring calm in the province of Styria, where a Nazi scheme to march on Vienna was checked Sunday by the Austrian army.

Five Demands Drafted While armed units maintained strict order throughout the country, radical Nazis in Graz drew up five "demands" with which to confront Seys-Inquart. These demands were:

- 1. Permission to enlist members freely.
2. The government must consider the results of the Nazi membership drive as a plebiscite.
3. Federal and provincial governments must be organized on a basis of the membership campaign.
4. The constitution of 1934, guaranteeing free speech, must be carried out.
5. Socialists and Communists should not be entitled to organize.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, March 1 (AP)—Germany's only active field marshal, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, today rattled the saber in best Prussian fashion as he warned that the Reich's air force was ready to

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Italy's Warrior-Poet D'Annunzio Is Dead

Gardone Riviera, Italy, March 1 (AP)—Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's great warrior-poet, symbol of Italian nationalism and president of the Academy of Italy, died unexpectedly today in his Villa Vittoriale.

A cerebral hemorrhage caused his death. He would have been 75 years old March 12.

The body of the great warrior-poet, who defied his own government to capture and hold Fiume after the World War and who later became a symbol of the nationalist dream of Fascism, lay tonight in the death chamber he built for himself in his villa on the shores of Lake Garda.

Although he had been suffering from pains in the head for several days, persons close to the man who was recognized as Italy's most famous poet in modern times said there had been nothing to indicate death was imminent.

Luisa Bacara, whom D'Annunzio captivated at Fiume and who later sacrificed her career as a pianist to stay with him, was in his villa when he died.

Officials in Rome said they thought Premier Benito Mussolini might visit Gardone Riviera to honor the patriot and attend his funeral.

Mussolini last year named D'Annunzio to succeed the late Marquis Guglielmo Marconi to one of the highest honors that can be paid to an Italian—presidency of the academy of Italy.

D'Annunzio became ex-officio a member of the Fascist grand council also, but he never attended a meeting of either organization as health prevented him from making the long trip from northern Italy to Rome.



D'ANNUNZIO

BRITISH LAUNCH ARMS PROGRAM

War Worries Expected to Force Increase in Defense Fund

London, March 1 (AP)—The second year of Britain's \$7,500,000,000 five-year arms expansion program will be launched tomorrow with publication of the annual defense white paper, the official government report.

At the same time, the government's 1938-39 plans for air defense will be submitted to the house of commons. Land defense plans will be submitted Thursday and the naval program Friday.

Then with the whole program before it, the house of commons will open debate Monday on Britain's mounting defense structure.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced that he would open the debate himself.

Espionage and sabotage scares will figure in the debate, it was indicated today when questions were submitted asking the government how it intended to protect rearmament secrets.

Laborite W. A. Burke brought the matter before the house with a request that Air Undersecretary A. J. Muirhead make a statement on an attempt to sabotage two royal air force bombers at Ringway airdrome, near Manchester.

Britain's war worries are immeasurably greater than when her five-year program was announced February 16, 1937. Now there is a real war in the Far East and a multitude of powder pots closer home.

Barber Arrested In Detroit Relief Department Fraud

Detroit, March 1 (AP)—Andrew Kithos, of Detroit, was arrested today for allegedly defrauding the welfare department of \$650.64 in relief money during a period in which, Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreca said, Kithos earned \$1,303 as a barber.

He is the first alleged welfare defrauder charged "with a felony uncovered by the recently-organized Detroit police squad assigned to investigate such cases.

Kithos will be arraigned in recorder's court Wednesday on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Battle Creek Vote On Manager Delayed

Battle Creek, Mich., March 1 (AP)—Efforts of the civil service council to place a city manager proposition on the ballot at the spring election failed today when it was found the manager petitions were short 150 signatures at deadline time. The council immediately made plans, however, for a campaign to place the proposal before the voters next fall.

State Department Stolen Safe Found

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 1 (AP)—Officers recovered a safe Tuesday that had been stolen from the branch office here of the secretary of state. Currency totaling \$280 was said to be missing. The safe was found on Twelve Mile road.

DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY

Grand Haven, (AP)—Francis Cook, 22, Lamont, pleaded guilty in circuit court Tuesday to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident near Marine last October in which Charles Dushane, 70, was killed. He will be sentenced later this week.

SECOND NOTE SENT LEVINES BY KIDNAPERS

RANSOM MAY BE \$600 INSTEAD OF \$60,000

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—A second kidnap note—written on a cheap "dial" typewriter commonly sold as toys for children—was disclosed today as the parents of 12-year-old Peter Levine, missing since last Thursday, frantically waited to contact the boy's abductors.

The note directed Peter's father, Murray Levine, New York lawyer with offices on Fifth avenue, to carry out a fantastic method of signifying his willingness to negotiate for the boy's return.

It instructed the father or an emissary to go to a Third avenue elevated track in New York and mark a pillar at a designated spot with green chalk.

Presumably a member of the "snatch" gang or the kidnaper himself would be on the watch and would recognize the father or emissary, thus being assured that the pay-off negotiations could proceed in good faith.

A source close to the family, in revealing the contents of the second note, said numerals on the ransom communication were written without punctuation in such a way as to stir doubts whether the kidnapers meant to demand \$60,000, as previously reported, or the small sum of \$600.

Boy Good Student "There were four zeros," the source said, "but it may be that a decimal point was intended after the third figure, making it read only \$600.00, not \$60,000."

The second note was found hidden under a rock, in a vacant lot nearby the Levine's \$30,000 home in this fashionable residential city. The boy's mother discovered it there on directions contained in the first note, which was thrust under the front door of the Levine home.

Young Peter, an ardent admirer of G-men exploits presumably had little or no money in his pockets when he disappeared five days ago.

Henry J. Graybill, principal of the Albert Leonard junior high school, where Peter as a student had the highest I. Q. (intelligence quotient) in his school class said today the boy disappeared within a short city block down a busy street in the business district of New Rochelle.

Never Reached Store He was seen a few minutes after school ended Thursday afternoon by Eugene Billik, his close companion.

"Peter waited 15 minutes for

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Lansing Firm Low Bidder On Sarnia-Port Huron Bridge

Lansing, March 1 (AP)—The H. G. Christman-Lansing company, of Lansing today was declared the low bidder by the state highway department for construction of the American-side approach and plaza to the Blue Water International bridge being constructed between Port Huron and Sarnia. The bid was \$236,362.70.

The "Lansing Construction Engineering company, of Muskegon, was awarded the contract for a dock extension at the state ferries docks at St. Ignace. The extension will cost \$60,293.83 and will accommodate end-loading vessels and a parking space for automobiles.

Pacific Coast Fears Fresh Flood Damage

(By The Associated Press) Diminishing winds and rising temperatures brought relief to the gale-lashed east yesterday (Tuesday) but fresh flood damage was feared on the Pacific coast.

Large areas of Los Angeles county, already flooded by the heaviest rainfall in four years, awaited the coming of an even greater storm reported moving in from the ocean.

Residents of Venice, California beach resort, were told to be ready to flee as flood waters menaced several hundred low-lying homes. Highway and railroad traffic was disrupted in some places.

In the east, storm signals which had flown from New York to Eastport, Maine, were lowered after the subsiding of a gale which battered shipping and caused considerable damage inland.

New York City, which counted a toll of broken windows, toppled

Two Seized in U. S. Spy Plot



Federal authorities considered that a ring of foreign spies in the United States had been cracked when FBI agents arrested Johanna Hoffman, 26, red-haired German hairdresser on the liner Europa, left, and Guenther Gustave Rumrich, right, 27, ex-sergeant in the U. S. army. Rumrich, who served 5 years in the Panama Canal Zone before deserting the army, is said to have confessed sending to Europe the mobilization plan for Canal Zone defense, New York coast guard defense data, and arranging a hare-brained plan to kidnap a high army officer bearing "secret papers."

Garbo And Stokowski Romancing On Capri

Amalfi, Italy, March 1 (AP)—Greta Garbo, the motion picture actress, and Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra conductor, who once denied there was a romance budding, returned here tonight after spending a day together at the nearby Island of Capri in the Bay of Naples.

The couple was identified by the mayor of Tareilo. So far as was known there had been no publication of marriage

CHINESE ARMY IN RETREAT

Invaders Strike Next at Stronghold of Communists

Shanghai, March 2 (Wednesday) (AP)—Japanese driving forward almost without opposition at the western end of the Lunghai battlefront indicated today they would strike next at Shensi province, Communist stronghold.

With a Chinese army of 100,000 fleeing before them in southern Shensi province, leaving them in control of virtually all of the vast area to the north and east of the Yellow river, the Japanese turned their attention to the province to the westward.

Japanese planes were reported reconnoitering over Tungkwang, gateway to Shensi, and other cities near the border. One column was said to have crossed the Yellow river and occupied Wupao, first town to be taken by the Japanese in Shensi province.

The main force continued to pursue the retreating Chinese through southern Shensi toward the bend in the Yellow river where it turns north to form the boundary between Shensi and Shansi.

A Japanese army spokesman said Japanese planes had bombed the headquarters of General Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Communist Eighth army, who had directed the most effective opposition in Shensi. The bombing was part of the severe airplane and artillery pounding the Japanese administered to the fleeing Chinese.

Big Companies See Aid To Recovery In Used Car Campaign

Detroit, March 1 (AP)—Presidents of three large automobile companies issued statements today pledging support of national used car exchange week and predicting that the nation-wide drive to stimulate used car sales would set the wheels of recovery in motion.

The three are Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co., K. T. Keller, of the Chrysler corporation, and William S. Knudsen, of the General Motors corporation.

"We are confident that this united effort to start things moving again will achieve its purpose," Ford said in part.

Sympathy Poisoning Fatal To Domestic

Jackson, Mich., March 1 (AP)—Coroner Jason B. Meads said Tuesday it appeared that Clarabelle Brooks, 24, whose body was found in a bathtub, had taken an overdose of poison by mistake. She had been employed as a domestic, but was dismissed Monday. The coroner said he believed the young woman had intended to take only enough poison to make herself ill and win the sympathy of her erstwhile employers.

Oldest University Alumnus Turns 98

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 1 (AP)—The University of Michigan sent birthday greetings today to George Mason, 98, of Chicago, its oldest living alumnus. He enrolled in 1857, left to fight in the Civil war, and was awarded a bachelor's degree in 1933 by the board of regents.

Pershing Doctors Talk Of Recovery; Depends On Heart

Tucson, Ariz., March 1 (AP)—New favorable signs appeared tonight in the condition of Gen. John J. Pershing.

"There has been no change in General Pershing's condition since noon," Dr. Roland Davison said in a 10:30 p. m. bulletin.

"The absence of any relapse in itself a very favorable sign. His temperature is normal and he has taken food and fluid well throughout the day."

Dr. Davison said he and his colleagues did not expect to issue another bulletin before morning, indicating confidence that the soldier would spend a restful night.

A cardiograph for testing movements of his heart was taken to the sanatorium tonight, but the physician did not say whether it was used.

The doctors previously emphasized Pershing's ultimate recovery depended upon the ability of his heart to pump large amounts of fluid.

"If the heart is able to do this, the general can get well," said Dr. Roland Davison in an official bulletin, in which Lt. Col. S. U. Marietta, army consultant, concurred.

The extra burden was thrust upon the tired heart by uremic poisoning which developed during a two-day period in which the war-time commander's kidneys failed to function.

Although the doctors talked of recovery for the first time since last Thursday, when General Pershing first lapsed into a coma, their bulletins cautioned that "the general is still in a critical condition. All danger is not yet passed."

The patient spent a great part of today sleeping and was "fully conscious" when awake.

He took soft food for the first time since his relapse a week ago. Yesterday he swallowed fluids for the first time in four days.

BOLTERS WOOD BY REPUBLICANS

Program Committee Will Invite Dissatisfied Democrat Support

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—The Republican program committee today moved to obtain the support of dissatisfied Democrats.

Members of the group assigned to the task of shaping a statement of policy on current affairs adopted a resolution instructing the committee to "keep in mind the desirability of a field of common thought on which all elements in agreement with the political and economic principles that we consider vital to the defense and development of America's free institutions may unite."

Chairman Glenn Frank told reporters the new move stemmed from a discussion about the feasibility of making an attempt to form a coalition with dissatisfied or disaffected Democrats.

"It is probably inevitable," he elaborated, "that sooner or later those who think alike about a political and economic basis upon which to proceed will have to act alike as well as think alike."

Mt. Clemens Trial Of Negro Delayed; No Colored Jurors

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 1 (AP)—The trial of Samuel Sanders, negro member of the United Automobile Workers who is charged with striking a deputy sheriff with a brick during a strike at the New Haven Foundry in January was continued today until the April term of court after an airing of charges that negroes are barred from juries in Macomb county.

Sanders is charged with felonious assault.

Larry S. Davidow, Detroit UAW counsel who is serving as Sanders' attorney, challenged the jury panel on the ground that negroes "are systematically excluded."

Youth, 18, Is Killed In Friend Scuffle

Bay City, Mich., March 1 (AP)—A friendly scuffle with his brother James, 21, was blamed Tuesday for the death of Paul McShane, 18. The youth struck his head on a table corner and died of a skull fracture.

BACK IN CLASSES South Boardman, (AP)—The 12 pupils of the McCrory's school who last week quit their studies to help their teacher save books and desks before fire destroyed the building, returned to classes Tuesday in the South Boardman school.

FUNDS RUSHED FOR JOBLESS: 250 MILLIONS

MICHIGAN'S QUOTA IS INCREASED TO 113,500 MEN

Washington, March 1. (AP)—A \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation, overwhelmingly approved by congress, went to the White House today for quick signature by President Roosevelt.

Congressional action was completed when the house accepted, on a 336 to 9 vote, a joint senate-house committee's compromise between bills' the two chambers passed originally.

President Roosevelt initiated the appropriation February 10 when he wrote Speaker Bankhead of the house that hundreds of thousands of needy unemployed had applied for relief work recently but could not be helped with the available funds. Congress had appropriated for the fiscal year ending July 1.

"It has become increasingly clear," the president wrote, "that these needs cannot be met unless employment by the Works Progress administration is increased immediately."

Allen Amendment Lost Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, stepped up the March relief program today. He authorized the addition of 500,000 persons to the work relief rolls, bringing the total job quota to 2,500,000.

The conference report on the relief bill eliminated from the original measure a house amendment denying relief funds to aliens who had not filed citizenship papers.

Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) of the house deficiency appropriations sub-committee which studied the relief fund said that the last relief bill directed the WPA to give United States citizens preference in allocation of money and jobs.

The law governing the last relief appropriation provided that the WPA "shall not knowingly employ on (relief) projects aliens illegally within the limits of the United States or aliens who have not filed declaration of intention to become citizens."

PROJECTS ALL READY

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Howard O. Hunter, midwest regional director of the Works Progress administration, announced tonight 216,000 of the 500,000 new WPA jobs created in Washington today would go to 13 middle western states.

He said projects already were set up to absorb the new quota, and that additional relief workers would be placed on the payrolls immediately.

Allocation of the increased quota, he explained, was made on the basis of current needs, with most of the jobs going to industrial areas and large cities, where unemployment problems were more acute.

Hunter announced the quota increase for Michigan would be from 74,500 to 113,500.

Roofers Stop Fire And Make Repairs

Benton Harbor (AP)—When firemen, answering an alarm, arrived at the home of Orville Coontz they found a roofing company crew at work nailing shingles on the holes burned in the roof. The crew had been passing when the blaze broke out. They hauled out their ladders, extinguished the fire with a garden hose, and went to work.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, March 11. (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Bonasee, 39, Ecorse WPA worker, was killed and three women companions, also WPA employes, seriously injured today when an automobile struck them in a street car safety zone.

Police held Robert Copeland, 28, Highland Park WPA worker, on the statement of Patrolman Harold Davis that Copeland drove his car into the safety zone. Davis said Copeland had been drinking.

George Ferris, 73, of Detroit, died tonight in receiving hospital from injuries suffered three hours earlier when a car driven by Victor Herman, 19, Wayne university student, struck him.

George Rice, 66, of Detroit, was injured fatally when a car driven by Howard G. Allgood, 30, hit him late today. Police held both Herman and Allgood in connection with the two deaths.

Flint, Mich. (AP)—Charles Kimmel, 51, city fireman, was killed Tuesday when he walked into the side of a car driven by John E. Rice.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh west to southwest winds; increasing cloudiness with light rain Wednesday afternoon or night.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy in north, increasing cloudiness in south portion, with rain Wednesday afternoon or night except snow in extreme north portion; Thursday cloudy and colder, with snow in north and central portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow probable Wednesday and Thursday; colder.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Includes Alpena, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmonston, Evansville, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Ramloops.

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena 24 Kansas City 32 Boston 8 Los Angeles 56 Buffalo 12 Ludington 23 Calgary 30 Marquette 34 Chicago 30 Memphis 32 Cincinnati 24 Miami 56 Cleveland 20 Milwaukee 32 Cochrane 4 Mnpls.-St. P. 28 Denver 40 New Orleans 46 Detroit 23 New York 10 Duluth 28 Parry Sound 4 Edmonston 22 Port Arthur 32 Evansville 28 St. Louis 40 Galveston 54 Salt Lake 40 Gr. Rapids 26 Frisco 54 Green Bay 26 Soo, Mich. 22 Jacksonville 42 Washington 20 Ramloops 26 Winnipeg 20



### PLANTED BOMB KILLS DEALER

**Amarillo, Tex., Garage-man Believed Victim of Bitter Enemy**

Amarillo, Tex., March 1 (AP)—Injured by a bomb in his motor car, Louis A. Keck, prominent automobile dealer, died in a hospital tonight while police sought to learn who planted the explosive.

The explosion occurred this morning when Keck stepped on the starter of his car in the garage at his home in a fashionable residential section.

Investigating authorities indicated they were working on a theory a personal enemy may have been responsible.

The motor car and the garage were demolished, another car in the building was wrecked and windows of nearby structures were shattered. Keck was found under the wreckage by his attorney, S. E. Fish, who was waiting to ride with him to the business district.

Mrs. Keck told police her husband had "one bitter enemy."

Sheriff Bill Adams said the automobile dealer recently obtained a permit to carry a gun after threats had been made on his life.

### Potato Shipments Pick Up In State

Lansing, March 1 (AP)—The state department of agriculture reported today that Michigan potato shipments picked up last week, though they still are behind the 1932 marks. The department said 197 carloads of potatoes were shipped February 26, compared to 149 carloads February 19. Onion shipments remained the same, while apple shipments dropped from 51 to 16 carloads.

### Detroit Motorists Extend 1937 Tags

Detroit, (AP)—Branch offices of the secretary of state, jammed Monday by last-minute license buyers, were deserted Tuesday.

Reason: Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert ruled that the 250,000 Wayne county motorists who had not bought plates by the deadline Monday midnight could drive without being ticketed until Saturday.

### Village Of Glenn Has Pancake Queen

Glenn, (AP)—Add Michigan Hall of Queens: The village of Glenn will select a pancake queen April 22 to preside over its pancake festival May 27-29. The festival will commemorate Glenn's snowbound spell last winter when more than 100 truck drivers and motorists were marooned in the village with nothing but pancakes to eat after the town's slender stores had been exhausted.

### Man Investigating Noise Found Shot

New Haven, Mich., March 1 (AP)—Harold Moss, 24, who went out to investigate a noise at the rear of his home early Tuesday armed with a gun, was found dead of a shotgun wound. Neighbors said Moss had feared burglars and kept the gun loaded. Police said it appeared the gun was accidentally discharged.

### FIRE MARSHAL DEAD

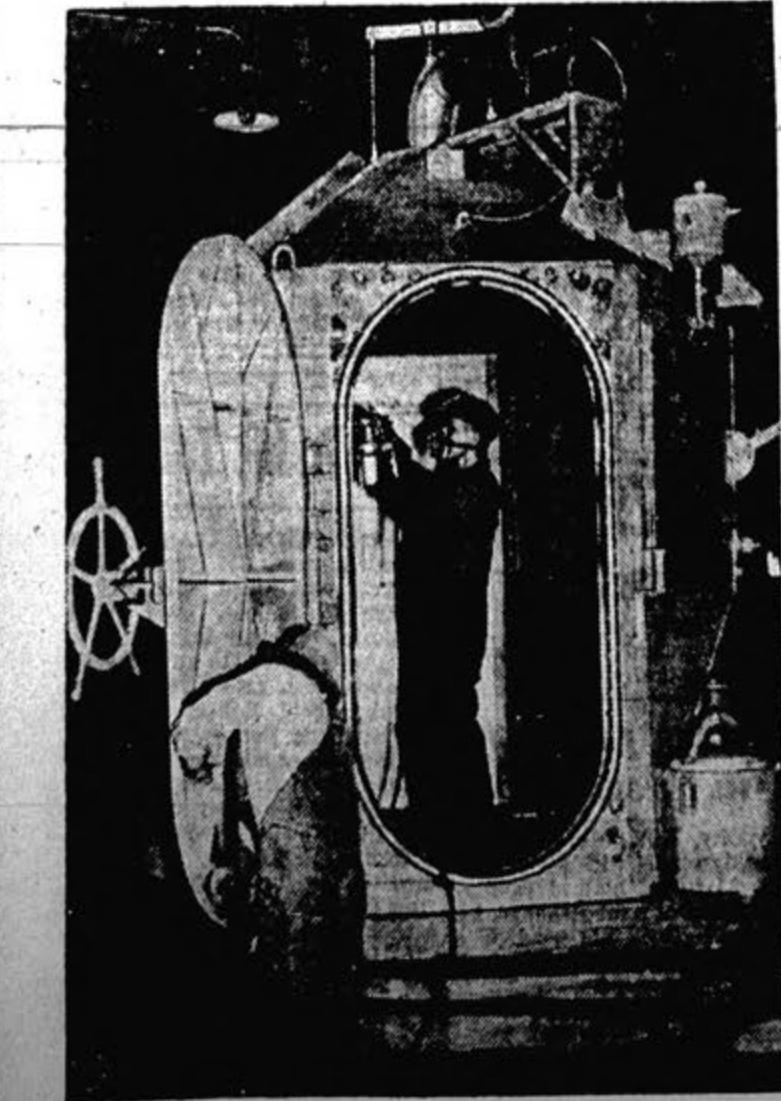
Detroit, March 1 (AP)—Gabriel S. Goldwater, 63, for 46 years Detroit fire marshal, died in his home here Tuesday.

The Spanish peanut, when roasted, contains an average of 50 per cent fat.

The American Legion has Emperor Victor Emmanuel of Italy as an honorary member.

One ton of wood pulp will make three square acres of paper.

### San Quentin's New Death Cell



Quick and sure is the death which will be dealt out by the new lethal gas chamber being built in Denver, Colo., for California's famed San Quentin prison. This death cell, pictured above, is reputed to kill within 15 seconds after cyanide gas is dropped into pots of diluted sulphuric acid. The gas fumes come up through circular holes under the metal seat on which the condemned person sits.

### Proving Streamliners Can 'Take It'



Gliding along at 75 to 80 miles an hour the new streamlined trains get you there in a hurry. But can they "take it"? Judging from the two pictures above, the answer is "Yes." The top photo shows a streamliner, derailed but still upright, after smashing and splintering a heavy truck loaded with logs. The lower photo. The 85 passengers stepped from the train uninjured, said all they felt was a "jolt." After hitting the truck the streamliner, traveling between Houston, Tex., and Dallas, ripped up the track for more than 600 feet. Two Negroes riding on the truck jumped before the crash.

### Little Dog Rescued From Cavein After Crew Digs 10 Days

Dubuque, Iowa, March 1 (AP)—"Spotty" rescued! He's alive! He's well! were the cheerful words flashed through the streets of nearby Farley tonight.

Everyone was happy, even "Spotty," a five year old, black and white fox terrier, whose droopy eyes looked up from a comfortable blanket near the stove in Emmet Simon's farm home.

"Spotty" was rescued today, gaunt and tired, from a dark, damp crevice 25 feet below the surface. He had spent 259 1-2 hours in quarters which provided him barely room enough to walk about.

But, meantime, a party headed by his master had for 10 days blasted and dug through solid limestone to free the entombed pet, whose barking, becoming fainter each day, had spurred them on.

"Spotty" was trapped a week ago last Friday afternoon by a falling rock which blocked the passageway behind him after he had chased a fox into a hole at the base of a bluff on the farm where Simon lives.

When the rock was removed today, "Spotty" wagged his tail feebly and whimpered. Simon rushed him to the surface, where a bowl of hot milk awaited him. Rescuers leaned wearily on their shovels while a crowd of about 100 cheered wildly.

### RIVAL FORCES WHIP AUSTRIA INTO JITTERS

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maus on our borders."

If Premier Milan Hodza of Czechoslovakia, which has 3,500,000 Germans, and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, which has about 6,500,000, did not hear him, it was not his fault.

**Defiant To Powers**

His defiant address commemorating the third anniversary of the air force, which he as air minister created, was broadcast.

And if British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Camille Chautemps do not see the complete text with all his strong words, it also will be Goering's fault since the speech later was officially released verbatim.

Raising his voice to a high pitch and pronouncing every word with studied emphasis, the air minister thundered to an audience composed largely of aviators.

"And so, my comrades, we have all helped lay the foundations of that force which no longer permits Germany to be exposed to impotence and violation of her national rights."

**Warnings Plain**

"And if the Fuehrer (Chancellor Adolf Hitler) in his Reichstag speech (of Feb. 20) presented the proud record of achievement and used those proud words that we no longer can tolerate the maltreatment with impunity of ten millions of Germans on our borders, then you members of the air force know that if need be you must go the limit to make good these words of the Fuehrer."

That was plain language:

1. Warning Hodza to treat the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia as Hitler thinks they should be treated.
2. Warning Schuschnigg to give Austrian Nazis the liberty of action Hitler demands for them.
3. Warning Chautemps not to encourage Czechoslovakia too much by, as one semi-official commentator put it, "clinging to the doctrines of Geneva and adhering to military pacts with other powers."
4. Warning Chamberlain that only a "German peace" would be acceptable to the Nazis.

In conveying the latter warning, Germany's number two man said:

"May the spirit of comradeship always be an exemplary one in our air force. In that case the force will be a guarantor of German peace."

**No Obstacle Too Big**

"I confess openly however it will be terrible once it is ordered into action. Then we will throw consternation into those who attack us; then there will be nothing to deter us from recklessness. All obstacles wherever we may find them will be overcome."

Goering spoke at the air ministry a short time after Hitler presented him with a field marshal's baton, symbol of the new rank Hitler accorded him in his army shake-up Feb. 4.

The anniversary celebration was observed at all military airports and air force garrisons with flag-raising, parades and speeches.

The custom of service ships saluting while passing Mount Vernon was begun by the British during the War of 1812.

In the arctic, because of the short summers, many butterflies spend two summers and a winter in the caterpillar stage.

Ninety thousand dollars was found in letters opened at the U. S. Dead Letter Office in the single year of 1932.

The right headlights of automobiles are green in Argentina.

Termites, or white ants, are not true ants and are in no way related to them.

### Sabin And McNeill Near Tennis Finals; Woman Star Upset

By BILL BONI

New York, March 1 (AP)—While Wayne Sabin and Don McNeill, western favorites for the men's national indoor singles tennis title, continued their straight-set march into the quarter-final round at the seventh regiment armory today, Helen Pedersen, top-ranking contender for the women's crown, was eliminated in a startling upset.

Miss Pedersen, Stamford, Conn. girl who holds eighth place in the National rankings, bowed out at 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 before the superior stamina and all-court coverage of Helen Germaine, winner of the U. S. Public Parks championships in 1932. Her defeat, and the 9-7, 6-3 elimination of sixth-seeded Bernard Coghlan of Pacific Palisades Calif., by Joseph Fishbach in the men's division were the only surprises of the day. The latter was loss of an upset, since Fishbach, despite the fact he wasn't seeded, won the National junior indoor tourney on these same courts and is somewhat of a board-floor specialist.

Fitzbach drew the bracket opposite Sabin, No. 6 in National ranking. The Californian, playing in top form throughout, blasted his way past Herbert L. Bowman of New York, who was behind from the start and never could cope with Sabin's crisp volleys and stinging service.

The same type of game carried McNeill and Gregory Mangin, four-time former champion, into the round of eight.

The others to reach the round of eight were Frank Bowden of New York, seeded fourth, Leonard Hartman, also of New York, No. 7; and Merritt Cutler of the home club and Morey Lewis of Kenyon college, two unseeded survivors.

### Unsolved Crimes In Michigan Laid To Blackhooders

Lansing, March 1 (AP)—Attorney General Raymond W. Starr agreed today to assist prosecutor Vincent Fitzgerald of Macomb county in a grand jury investigation into a purported "awakening" of the Black Legion, the hooded order which was exposed in Michigan two years ago.

Starr said he would send assistant attorney general Albert D. Wing, an experienced criminal attorney, to Mt. Clemens the first of next week to aid in a one-man grand jury probe. Starr said his office would also assist in the prosecution if the grand jury returns indictments.

**Membership Spreading**

To Starr, Fitzgerald today revealed the extent of his investigation into the "new" Black Legion, which, he said, went under the name of the patriotic legion of America.

"The Black Legion never ceased to operate," Fitzgerald said, "and I don't think it ever will."

He said that 23 witnesses called before Justice of the Peace Donald J. Parent in Mt. Clemens have testified that there were "several hundred" members of the new Legion in Macomb county and that it had spread materially into Jackson and Wayne counties.

Fitzgerald showed newspaper men a membership card which he said one of the witnesses gave him. He said the union printing label on the card indicated it was made in Lima, Ohio, home of Virgil Effinger, reputed "commander" of the Black Legion. Effinger is now fighting extradition to Michigan to face charges of criminal syndicalism in connection with the alleged operations of the Black Legion two years ago.

**Victim Driven Insane**

Fitzgerald said investigation of several "unsolved" crimes in the past two years had led him to believe the legion operated again. One of the "unsolved" cases, he said, was the "killing" of Oliver Stecker, member of a United Automobile workers local in a Dodge motor factory in January, 1937, another, he said, was the "hanging" in December, 1936, of a man who was then believed to have committed suicide. Fitzgerald said he doubted the suicide theory.

He said one man had been driven insane within the past four months by legion threats and that numerous "beatings" had been reported.

Fitzgerald said the Patriotic Legion of America is the "non-violence branch" of the Old Black Legion, but that no one may belong to the former who is not a member in good standing in the latter.

He said the Patriotic Legion's oath of fealty pledges members to non-violence in its first part but later assumes the "violent" pledges that the former legion was reputed to use.

**SECOND NOTE SENT LEVINES BY KIDNAPERS**

(Continued from Page One)

his chum, Billik, outside the school," the principal said, after questioning Billik.

"They strolled together until they came to North avenue. There Peter left him, saying, 'I'm going to the hardware store.'"

But he never reached the hardware store, a block distant, according to Louis Seaman, owner of the store, who said he had not seen Peter on Thursday although the boy frequently came to the store to buy batteries, fuses and other electrical supplies for home experiments.

However, a clerk in another nearby store, Mrs. Lillian Bloom, recalled today that she sold a boy answering Peter's general description 24 cents worth of washers and bolts about 4:15 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Her father, Ruben Ettinger, said he also glimpsed the boy.

While G-men and local Westchester county authorities continued their hands-off policy in response to Levine's plea to let him negotiate with the kidnapers without interference, a reliable source indicated that the father had raked the entire \$60,000 demanded for Peter's safe return.

The morning and evening salute to Old Glory, at the various army posts through the country, costs the United States government about \$140,000 annually, for powder.

### Stitches In Style

Pretty Ann Sheridan wears new leather accessories which are smart right now and will be popular all spring. The royal blue off-the-face suede shako. The gloves are of biege caeskin, stitched and trimmed with the same shade of blue.

### GOLDEN GLOVES BATTLES SHORT

**Bigger Boys Run Up 30 Knockouts as 15,000 Watch in Chicago**

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—The four bigger divisions demonstrated their collective punching prowess tonight in the second round of battling in the eleventh annual Golden Gloves tournament of Champions by compiling a record of 30 knockouts and technical knockouts for the benefit of 15,000 spectators in the Chicago stadium.

The welters, middleweights, light heavies and heavyweights outdid the smaller boys, who had the three rings to themselves last night, in the business of ending fights inside, the three-round limit. The flyweights, bantamweights, featherweights and lightweights turned in 21 knockouts.

The quickest job was done by Jommy Pierce, slender Milwaukee 147-pounder, who needed only 40 seconds and one stout right hand punch to dispose of Ed Filippek of Toledo. Bruno Rydell, Fort Wayne, Ind., racked up two quick triumphs, knocking out Francis Nelson of Burlington, Iowa, in the first round, and scoring over Pedro Nichols, Evansville middleweight, by a technical knockout in one round.

Other one-round triumphs were achieved by Luther Brent, Rockford, Ill., middleweight who knocked out Al Powell of Des Moines, Iowa; Frenchy LeMoine of St. Louis who tipped over W. E. Shanklin of Lexington, Ky.; Chet Ackerman of Davenport, Iowa, who knocked out Archie Kain, Eau Claire, Wis.; John Baklarz of Detroit, over Eric Stone, Indianapolis; Babe Ritchie, Fort Worth, Texas, heavyweight who thumped out Al Stein of Streator, Ill.

Fields in all eight classes will battle down to the semi-finals tomorrow night, then will rest until a week from Friday when the championships will be decided.

### Theodore Trombley Taken Suddenly By Death On Tuesday

Theodore Trombley, 34, died suddenly at 11:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trombley, 1123 First avenue south. The young man had seemingly been in good health when he retired a short time before other members of the household heard groans from his room and went to investigate. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Trombley was born on May 6, 1902 at Covington, Mich., and had resided in the vicinity of Escanaba for the past 25 years. He attended school at the Chemical Plant location and had been employed at the People's Hotel.

He is survived by his father and mother, one sister and one brother. The brother, Jerome, lives at the Chemical Plant location and the sister, Mrs. Wilfred Vachon, in Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home to be prepared for burial and funeral arrangements will be completed today.

**COACH MEET 7:45 P. M.**

Coach Dopey Johnson is requesting all members of the Eagles basketball team to meet at the Senior high school gym tonight at 7:45 o'clock before the regular league game against the North Town Sailors.

The opossum uses its tail as a hand in clinging to boughs.



Pretty Ann Sheridan wears new leather accessories which are smart right now and will be popular all spring. The royal blue off-the-face suede shako. The gloves are of biege caeskin, stitched and trimmed with the same shade of blue.

### HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-pour—your stomach points out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-sir for indigestion to make the same stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 15 minutes and put you back on your feet. Bell-sir is so quick it is amazing and one little package proves it. Ask for Bell-sir for indigestion.

### DELFT

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY  
25c - 15c - 10c TOMORROW

**THE LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER**

... Nothing in Heaven or Hell Can Stop These Men!

The Bengal Lancers... always equipped, numbered, never outfought! Splendid, adventurous, breath-taking spectacle!

**GARY COOPER**  
**FRANCOIS TONE**  
**RICHARD CROMWELL**  
**SIR GUY STANDING**

Also — NEWS

### HOCKEY SCORES

**National League**  
New York Americans 4; Montreal Canadiens 2.  
Boston 6; Detroit 1.  
Toronto 5; Montreal Maroons 3.

**College Hockey**  
At Providence, R. I.: Brown 2; Columbia 1.

The 17 scheduled airlines operating in continental United States during November, 1937, carried 81,654 passengers, and flew 5,311,978 miles.



**FARMERS! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Rebuilt Tractors**

Never before have you been able to buy completely rebuilt tractors at such prices. We have ready for delivery tractors in A-1 condition that will save you money and give new tractor service. Come in today before they are gone!

**2 McCormick-Deerings**  
Rebuilt 10-20's. Perfect condition.

**3 FORDSON'S**  
2 in A-1 shape. Real buys for the money.

**1 WITH HIGH TENSION MAGNETO.**  
Completely overhauled and new parts throughout.

**SEE THEM TODAY.**

**ESCANABA MACHINE COMPANY**  
1707 Ludington — Ed Marenger — Phone 1429



**WARMTH**

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

**A WANT-AD COSTS AS LITTLE AS 35c**

**JUST PHONE 693**

**DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS**



# C. & N. W. To Conduct All-Expense Tours to Smelt Jamboree

## RADIO TALKS TO BE GIVEN

Station WAAF and WBBM to Present Programs This Evening

The Chicago and North Western railway will conduct an all-expense tour to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, which will be held April 7 to 9, according to a long distance telephone call from Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, who is attending the Boats and Sports Show at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Mr. Lindsay and Rudolph Olson conferred with the North Western railway officials on Monday and Tuesday to work out details of the excursion trip. The all-expense tour will include the round trip on the Chicago and North Western railway from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points, lodging and meals at three Escanaba hotels, Delta, Ludington and Sherman, and transportation by the Escanaba-Gladstone Bus company to the banks of the Taconah river at Rapid River on Tacooah Fiesta night, Saturday, April 9.

Rates will be quoted for all-expense tours which will include either one or two nights lodging and hotel rooms with or without bath.

Smelt Jamboree Broadcasts  
Mr. Lindsay will appear on several radio programs to be broadcast from Chicago during this week. The schedule is as follows:

Station WAAF—Harry Creighton's Sports Broadcast, 5:30 p. m. tonight.

Station WBBM—Todd Hunter sports review on Kentucky Club program, 10:30 p. m. tonight.

Station WMAQ—With Norman Ross on North Western Railway "Suburban Hour" program, 7 a. m. to 8 a. m., Thursday.

Station WLS—10:15 a. m., Saturday.

There is a possibility that the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree also will get some publicity in a broadcast from Station WENR 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

James O'Donnell Bennett, noted correspondent of the Chicago Daily Tribune, called up Mr. Lindsay yesterday and expressed a desire to taste some smelt. A party of New York people, attending the Boats and Sports Show at Navy Pier, announced their intentions of coming up to Escanaba for the festival.

Appeal for Funds  
The campaign to raise funds to finance the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree was well under way this week. In urging the general public to contribute to the fund, T. J. Lynott, chairman of the finance committee, said:

"More has been said and written about the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree than any other undertaking that has been promoted by the citizens of this community. If you could see the hundreds of clippings from newspapers and magazines that we have on file in the office of the Chamber of Commerce and read the enthusiastic letters from all over the country, there would be no doubt in your mind but that the Smelt Jamboree has literally put Escanaba on the map.

"The officers of the Wolverine Conservation Association and the directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce feel that the time is now ripe to capitalize on the splendid efforts of previous Jamborees and make the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree a national institution. To do this will require an expenditure of funds for newspaper advertising, billboard advertising, good will tours, radio broadcasts and other publicity mediums which have heretofore been unavailable because of the cost entailed."

## Warning!

Beware of March Lion; Month Ushered In Like a Lamb

No! Don't put away that fur coat or those galoshes yet! Although yesterday imparted the old spring atmosphere into the air, don't forget that it also ushered in the month of March. And, if you remember that old ditty, "When March comes in like a lamb, it goes out like a lion!" you'll heed the warning and prepare for more winter weather.

March came in decidedly like a lamb yesterday. With the temperatures ranging well above the 30 degree mark, snowbanks dropped rapidly under the warm spring



sunshine. As a result, the streets took on the appearance of canals of Venice. Pedestrians stepped gingerly across the streets and made certain that no motorist was within striking distance.

The month of February was several degrees warmer than normal in spite of the fact that the month was ushered in with a 23 degree below zero reading on the thermometer. There were 22 inches of snow on the ground yesterday and the ice measured 24 inches, an increase over the Monday reading.

The weather prediction for today calls for "cloudy and continued mild weather."

St. Francis Hospital  
Howard Olson, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment.

Ralph Erickson of Bark River, is a medical patient.

Peter Sturgeon of Nahma was admitted as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dale Prokop, Garden, was admitted.

Mrs. Carl Schenk, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

William Harwood, 615 South Eleventh street, is receiving medical treatment.

Earleiden Kauthen, Garden, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Fred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street, was admitted suffering from injuries to her hip, received in a fall while she was attending the C. & N. W. club birthday luncheon at the Sherman hotel.

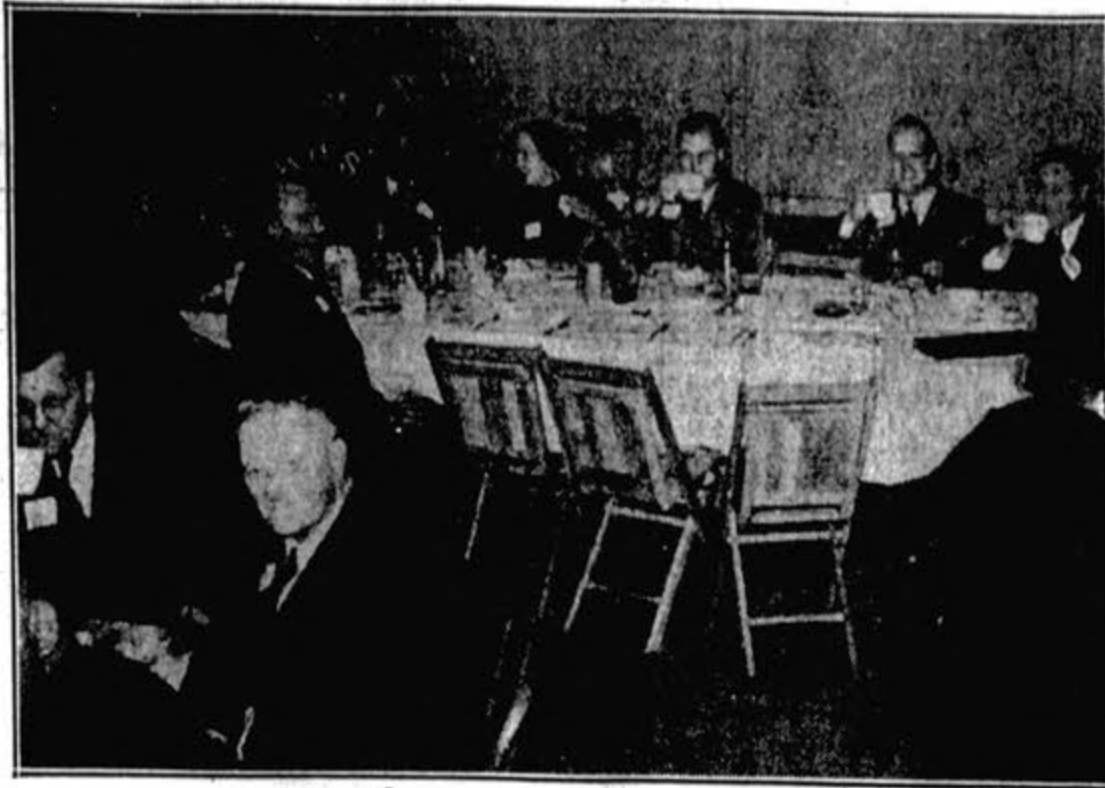
Ethel Richards and Mrs. Oliver Lund, who submitted to operations for removal of tonsils, were dismissed Tuesday.

The commercial airlines are the leaders in the installment of new instruments. They have paved the way to many of the most important navigation instruments.

Because the modern planes travel at higher altitudes than they formerly did, beacon lights are becoming of secondary importance to pilots.

The tiny little shoots that grow up from the moss plant are the spores, from which new plants are developed.

## Candid Shot of Kiwanis-Farmers Party



Members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club entertained the farmers of Bark River at a dinner meeting at the Bark River Community Hall Monday evening. More than ninety persons attended the meeting. The above is a candid camera shot of the speakers table. In the foreground is Helmer Bruce, Bark River farmer and former Delta county representative, Henry Batke and Henry Newkirk, members of the Kiwanis agricultural committee; Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, the principal speaker on the program; Wm. J. Duchaine, president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club; Willard Norby, and Edward Rudness, vice president of the club. The Harris high school orchestra is shown in the background.

## 4-H OUTLOOK LOOKS BRIGHT

Much Progress Expected in Upper Peninsula This Year

Although enrollment in 4-H club projects in the upper peninsula during 1937 showed a decline of 3.8 per cent, falling from 7,439 to 7,154, the year's total remained substantially above the 7,069 total of 1935 and C. A. Rood and Marcella Meyer, Marquette, assistant state club leaders, believe the outlook for 1938 is encouraging.

"The present personnel for the most part has been in place long enough to develop a sound understanding of the problems ahead of them, and the year should be a step ahead for 4-H club work in the upper peninsula," Rood said yesterday.

One of the highlights of the year was announcement at the annual roundup at Camp Shaw, attended last year by 199 girls and 124 boys, that camp buildings would be provided at the upper peninsula station grounds to house Camp Shaw this year.

The annual outing at Camp Shaw, which is the annual climax of 4-H work in the peninsula, provides a wide opportunity for study of home economics problems, handicraft and recreation.

Five County Camps  
In addition five county camps were held in the upper peninsula last year for 4-H boys and girls, the temporary camps being set up in Iron, Luce, Menominee and Gogebic counties. They featured recreation, nature study, food demonstration and project discussions, designed to further interest in 4-H work.

A new phase of 4-H work started last year and destined to become even more popular this year was the establishment of conservation club projects. With the cooperation of the state conservation department, many clubs in the peninsula were given instruction in forestry, fire control and a number of other relative subjects. Twentyfour 4-H conservation workers, representing eight U. P. counties, attended the state conservation camp at Pigeon River in the fall. They offered a coverage of conservation field work and gave the members an opportunity to acquaint themselves with many of the varied phases of the conservation program.

By means of county picnics instructions were given in canning, clothing and dairy judging contests were held. Representatives were selected for competition at

## MUCH BUSINESS FOR ELECTION

Councilmen Face Voters; Courthouse, Charter Changes Planned

Several very important items will be at stake at the regular spring election in the city on April 4.

Two members of the council, Peter Logan and Carl Richter, will seek re-election and indications are that they will be opposed by at least one or two candidates, although no petitions have been filed as yet by anyone. The deadline for filing of petitions is March 15, petitions being required to have at least fifty names of qualified electors before acceptable.

Other offices to be filled will be those of justices of peace and constables.

Qualified voters of the city must register not later than Saturday, March 26, if they wish to become eligible to cast their ballots in the spring election.

Two proposed charter changes will be considered on April 4. One would change the opening of the fiscal year from April to July and the other would inaugurate a pension system for all city employees.

City voters also will be asked to vote on a proposal to raise the tax millage from 15 to 16 1/4 mills to permit construction of a new county courthouse. They also will pass on a proposal to bond the county for approximately \$96,000 for a period of five years to finance the construction of the building through WPA labor.

Menominee — On Thursday, March 3, at 6:30 p. m. the Menominee Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner meeting in the Hotel Menominee dining room.

William Peterson, secretary of the Fond du Lac Chamber and U. S. Chamber of Commerce representative will be the principal speaker. He will show a film, "The American System" which is part of the "What Helps Business Helps You" national program of U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

New officers for 1938 will be elected at the meeting succeeding the present officers, W. A. Shockley, president, P. H. Bresnahan, vice president, J. J. Foley, treasurer, W. C. Cook, secretary.

## PROTEST PLAN TO MOVE CAMP

Menominee Opposed to Transfer of Camp Wells Unit

Report that Civilian Conservation Corps camp buildings at John W. Wells State Park were to be turned over to the National Youth Administration for removal to some point in Wisconsin, have brought protests by Menominee city and county boards, the Menominee Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

The protests were directed to federal officials and departments by W. A. Shockley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, undersigned by the organizations.

"Inasmuch as there is a great deal of uncompleted work in Wells State Park and on other Menominee county CCC projects, we ask assistance in maintaining Camp Wells buildings at their permanent location, and your aid in obtaining the return of the CCC to complete the work and continue on other projected work in our several county parks," it was requested.

One of the major projected projects on which work was scheduled to begin if the CCC camp remains in development of the county park at the juncture of Interstate bridge and Highway US-41 in the city.

The city of Escanaba and Delta county joined with Menominee city and county, and the local civic organizations in the protest, because of the central location of Camp Wells between Escanaba and Menominee. The CCC camp was established about five years ago. The crew was transferred to other camps last July, but interested Menominee persons are convinced it is not the intention to permanently abandon the camp, principally because of the large amount of uncompleted work.

Joining in the effort to keep the

## TAXES BEING PAID RAPIDLY

Percentage of Collection Is Highest in Several Years, Manley Says

Returns on city and county and school taxes this year thus far have been very satisfactory, city treasurer A. J. Manley said yesterday.

At the present time, approximately 84 per cent of all city taxes have been collected and 78.2 of the county and school levies have been paid by the city taxpayers.

The city assessment this year totals \$123,951.11 while the county and school rolls amount to \$155,914.32.

Manley said that this year's return is the best it has been during recent times, most of the returns falling far below 75 per cent. He said he believed the returns would have been even greater had it not been for the present business "recession." Because of the shutting down of many industrial plants within the city limits during the past two or three months, a large number of persons have been thrown out of work, making payment of taxes a hardship, at the present time.

The city treasurer said that he expects to turn in the books to the county treasurer about March 20.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Goodman Tuesday while on their way to the ski tournament at Ishpeming.

Marilyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, is seriously ill in a hospital here. They are former residents of Rock.

Mrs. Ray Schwemin of Marquette visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Montagne, over the week-end.

camp are: Menominee Chamber of Commerce, Oscar Falk Post of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Menominee county board, Menominee city council, Menominee county road commission, Menominee Woman's club, Rotary club and Lions club.

The letters of protest were addressed to:

President Roosevelt, Senators Prentiss M. Brown and Arthur H. Vandenberg, Congressman John Luecke, Murray D. Van Wagoner, Michigan state highway commissioner; Paul V. Brown, director of the National Park Service; W. J. Kingscott, Lansing, superintendent of Michigan state parks; Sterling Myrick, Lansing, district supervisor of the U. S. department of the interior.

## ROCK

Rock, Mich.—Among those who attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming Tuesday were: Phyllis Breher, Arnold Soumi, Eleanor Lorraine, Clifford and Bud Carson, Ann Quarnstrom, Virginia Goodman and Mrs. Violet Goodman.

A visit at Larson's camp at Diffin was enjoyed by two carloads of Rock folks on Washington's birthday. Included in the party were: Misses Marie La Golvan, Lorna Sayles, Alice Heikkela, Edna Krueger, Florence McLain, Jane Carlson, Mesdames Charles Carlson, Clarence Larson, Jessie Carlson and Fred LeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Craig, in San Diego, California.

Rock high school alumni held their annual meeting Sunday afternoon. Sixty-one alumni were present.

Word has been received here of the illness of E. D. Bridges, who is confined to his home in Pontiac, suffering from a paralytic stroke. Mr. Bridges was a resident of Rock for many years.

Jack and Barbara Larson are confined to their home with the measles.

Mrs. Clifford Swett, Mrs. Irving Filmore and Miss Blanche Mathison of Gladstone visited Mrs. Violet

### CITY DRUG STORE

ESCANABA'S LEADING PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY  
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

**SALE of SALES!**

SHOE LACES 3 for 5c

50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 31c

Barbasol 50c Size ... 31c

Aspirin 5-Grain Tablets Bottle of 100 ... 12c

Lady Esther CREAMS 55c Size ... 31c

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo \$1.00 Size ... 59c

Milk of Magnesia Full Pint ... 17c

Palmolive Soap 2 Bars 13c

Hinkle PILLS 100's ... 9c

60c ITALIAN BALM 39c

Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL 12c

<b>DRUG SPECIALS</b>	<b>Chocolate Covered "Sunripe" Cherries</b> 1-lb. Box ... 23c	<b>TOILETRIES</b>
Mineral Oil ... 23c	Big, luscious cherries in tasty cordial, bitter-sweet chocolate.	Kream! 11.00 Hair Tonic ... 83c
Russian, Pint ... 23c		Pond's Creams ... 39c
Carter's Pills 25c Size ... 16c		55c, Med. Size Jar ... 37c
Phillips ... 33c		Talcum All-Purpose ... 37c
80c Milk Magnesia ... 19c		Hair Tonic Valantine, 6-oz. ... 37c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, Pint ... 19c		
<b>17x34 inch BATH TOWELS</b> 3 for 35c	<b>"Century" Heating Pad</b> 1.19	<b>Child's 3-Pc. Breakfast Set</b> 33c
	Guaranteed efficient! 12x15 inch, warm blanket covering, with cord.	Little Bo-Peep design.
<b>VITAMINS</b>	<b>Special! "Certified" Tooth Paste</b> and a genuine "Sterident" Toothbrush For ... 49c	<b>BABY NEEDS</b>
A B D G Capsules ... 83c		Castoria ... 31c
Olafeon, 25's ... 1.23		40c Fletcher's ... 37c
Irradol A ... 59c		Antiseptic Oil ... 19c
Parke Davis, 16-oz. ... 69c		Eagle Brand Milk ... 96c
Cod Liver Oil ... 59c		5c, 15-oz. Size ... 96c
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Box 50 ... 69c		S. M. A. Powder 31-25 Size, 16-oz. ... 96c

## Hold Everything!



"Won't you stop contradicting me, Eric? You know how temperamental I am."

### SWANSON Trucking Co.

DAILY Freight Service

Escanaba - Sault Ste. Marie and Intermediate Points

Pick-Ups and Deliveries to Your Door

PHONES:  
Escanaba 1713  
Sault Ste. Marie 993-W  
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### LIVINGSTON'S FOOD MARKET

217 NORTH 12TH STREET  
4 FREE DELIVERIES PHONE 697

**LENTEN SPECIALS**

SALMON-Fancy Pink, 1 lb. can ... 13c

MACARONI-Or Spaghetti, 2 lb. box ... 15c

COD FISH-Puritan Boneless, 1 lb. box ... 28c

EGGS-Large Fresh, dozen ... 24c

CRACKERS-Quality Sodas, 2 lb. box ... 19c

Beans, Red Kidney, 3 1-lb. cans for ... 25c

Sardines, In Mustard or Tomato Sauce, 1 lb. can ... 9 1/2c

Peas, Green Scotch, 2 lbs. for ... 11c

Bean Sprouts, Hong Kong, No. 2 can ... 10c

**QUALITY MEATS**

London Patties, lb. ... 19c

Plate Sausage, lb. ... 15c

Dry Salt Pork, lb. ... 15c

Bacon Squares, lb. ... 15c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. ... 16c

Bacon, cello wrapped, 3/4 lb. ... 16c



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Mackinac Island and Newberry.

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Tourist Indicators

A NEW barometer for gauging the tourist business in Michigan has been discovered in the court of stray milk bottles transported from state to state by travelers, the Grand Rapids Press says.

Through organization of a national bottle exchange has made this count possible as an annual measure of the traffic into the Michigan area.

A count of stray hotel keys, for example, would be helpful in determining the expansion or contraction of the volume of visitors.

There might be a count of the amount of rubbish left in parks and picnic spots. Perhaps the number of dogs and cats left behind by visitors would be another indication of the trend.

There are, in fact, innumerable indicators that could show the flow and ebb of tourist traffic.

Curbing Noisy Horns

NEW YORK state has taken a happy step which other states will be following one of these days—the introduction of a bill to curb automobile horns.

Anti-noise campaigns are old stuff and they fit into a pattern for cities, but the automobile horn is an old raucous offender wherever the auto may be and as long as the motorist has strength to push the right button—long and hard.

You walk along a city street and are aware of a multitude of sounds, accustomed sounds that form a background for thoughts and conversation—the whir of tires, the rattle of a cart, the cry of the newsboy, the bustle of unloading vans, the scrape of feet on asphalt.

Stepping through the farmer's barn lot (because no one ever walks country lanes any more) are the rural noises that poets have made idyllic—the moo of bossy, the crackle of corn between the teeth of enthusiastic shoats, the rustle of the elm tree by the fence, the murmur of the creek back of the barn.

Enter the automobile horn. It is two-toned, half-toned, vile-toned, and bad-mannered. It starts, it screams, it rides roughshod over meditation and conversation. It shatters nerves and moods, roughens tempers, starts fights and makes enemies.

The horn is necessary, you say, a necessary evil. Perhaps, although that's grudging admission.

But it is necessary for the manufacturer to build them so evilly ingenious? So that by pressing a button the driver loses a thousand green demons which stride your spine with stabbing steps, driving their trident-barded spears into your brain with gleeful gusto and a twist that sends your brain fibers curling and writhing like a bucketful of blacksnakes.

This is a pious plea for moderation in motor horns, uniformity and soothing tones. Let them fit into everyday life like the call of the traffic cop or the whip-poor-will. Let them lilt or coo or caress, but don't let them quaver and bellow and screech.

Then, if you get run over, you at least haven't been petrified first.

Russia's Old Ally

A CENTURY and a quarter ago Napoleon retired from Russia, defeated not by the Russian armies but by a stronger, fiercer, and more inexorable foe—winter.

College Flyers

IN spite of the militaristic age in which we are living, there are few people, probably, who actually consider the U. S. army as a career.

An intensive drive for the March 1 class at the Army Air Corps training center, Randolph Field, Texas, brought applications from more than 1200 young men.

Seventy of these, all with the required two years or more college education, were admitted to final physical and flight tests.

Only 19 passed. Now recruiting signs are up on the streets of eastern cities asking for more college-bred volunteers for the 21 places remaining in the class.

Aviation has always been considered a branching branch of the army—and navy—both romantically and intellectually.

It has attracted a higher grade of recruits. The fact that the government has now placed a requirement of two years' college education on enlistment is plain proof of the army's intention of keeping its flying branch composed of men who can conceive orders as well as carry them out.

Other Editors' Comments

THE ROAD FUND DECISION (Ironwood Globe)

A decision of importance, particularly to Upper Peninsula counties, came this week when the supreme court held that boards of supervisors may, by a three-fifths vote, apply not more than 50 per cent of the gas and weight tax revenues returned to counties as state highway aid to maintenance of what were formerly township roads, but which are now part of the county highway systems under provisions of the McNitt act.

The decision reversed lower courts which had upheld the cities of Iron Mountain and Menominee. They contended that a portion of the annual state aid should be allocated to incorporated cities and villages for street purposes.

It is now left to boards of supervisors to decide whether their county highway departments, hard pressed for funds because of the niggardly mileage allowance for maintenance under the McNitt act, shall be allowed the money for which incorporated cities and villages have made claims. The fact that the decision of a county board must be by a two-thirds vote would tend to lend weight to the decision.

If two-thirds of the membership of a county board vote to turn over the funds to its highway department, it would be quite conclusive evidence that the county board is convinced the highway department has need for the funds. That would be particularly true in counties like Gogebic where the balance of power on the county board rests with the membership from incorporated cities.

The decision of the supreme court may also have some bearing on the snow removal situation in Upper Peninsula counties. County boards, well realizing that snow removal aid from the state is far from sufficient to cover the cost, may for that reason decide to turn over the weight and gas tax refunds to their respective highway departments. The lesson of the paralyzing blizzard late in January, when highway departments were taxed to clear the highways, is still fresh in their hands.

MINNESOTA AND MANGANESE (Minneapolis Journal)

Minnesota has deposits of manganese, potentially a source of wealth but not mined to any great extent. Minnesota should be interested, therefore, in the attack by Representative CASE of South Dakota upon the reciprocal trade treaty with Brazil.

South Dakota has extensive manganese deposits, development of which was undertaken in a large way when the World War was on, but ceased after that conflict closed.

The reciprocal trade treaty with Brazil was one of the first completed under the Roosevelt-Hull plan for increasing foreign trade. Our import tariffs of 1 7-8 cents a pound for ferro-manganese and one cent for metallic manganese ore, were lowered by half under "most favored nations" agreements, the concessions automatically applied to other countries that sell manganese to the United States, notably the African Gold Coast and Russia, whence come the greater part of our imports.

Since the treaty has been operating, the Government has lost ten million dollars in tariff revenue.

Not only has the development of manganese deposits in twenty States been set back, but the United States has endangered its defense position in event of war. Mr. CASE asserted. The steel industry, normally, needs 300,000 tons a year, and there should be a look ahead to where we are to get 650,000 tons for war purposes, that we should be assured of as available. A pending bill would finance purchase of the latter amount, to be stored in stock pile for emergency.

Query, why not produce this manganese ourselves, employ American labor, and keep the money at home?

SUBSIDIZED FREEDOM (Cincinnati Enquirer)

One of the last places to expect a federal subsidy is in the network of open forums and discussion groups which have spread through this and other communities.

World Affairs Reviewed

Lithuania's coast line is short—only fifty-five miles—but off it the Baltic Sea swarms with herrings and other fish. Last year, Lithuanian fishermen caught approximately three and a half million pounds of fish. A new cannery factory at Klaipeda (Memel) put some of the catch on foreign markets.

To keep pace with the growing canning industry, the government has ordered a new motorized fishing fleet. Until recently, Lithuania ignored its fisheries, concentrating almost exclusively on agriculture, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Three out of every four Lithuanians are farmers living in silvergray houses on isolated farms or in forest-encircled communities. —STATE-PROTECTED ELKS ROAM FORESTS—

About half the Baltic State is a patchwork of fields of varied shades of green where rye, wheat, barley, oats, and potatoes thrive. Flax is an important crop, the country ranking among the foremost of the world's producers of the fibre.

One-fifth of the total surface of the state is occupied by pastures and grain cultivation is gradually giving way to the more lucrative cattle-breeding, dairying, and poultry farming. Much of the butter, bacon, and eggs on English breakfast tables come from Lithuania. Its eggs are shipped as far as North Africa, while its butter even reaches the ice boxes in the United States.

Another fifth of the country bristles with forests of pine, fir, and birch. Portions of them were ruthlessly cut over by Germans during the World War, but are being restored by a reforestation program. Exports of forest products to Great Britain and other countries form an important source of revenue. Herds of state-protected elk range the woodlands.

—AMBER DUG ON BALTIC COAST— Lithuania looks not only to the sea for fish. Many rivers and 2,000 lakes teem with pike and bass. A large part of the country is drained by the River Nemunas and its tributaries. Because of shoals and rapids upstream, only the lower Nemunas is easily navigable. However, timber rafts manage to float down from the upper part of the river to the port of Klaipeda (Memel) near its mouth. More than a thousand vessels stop at Klaipeda in a year. Regular service is maintained with ports of Great Britain, Poland, and Latvia.

The United States imported \$1,172,000 worth of Lithuanian products in 1937, chiefly unbleached sulphide wood pulp, butter, hams, pork, and calskins. Meanwhile American business men sold \$510,750 worth of their goods to Lithuania. Lithuanians smoke American tobacco, eat American prunes and raisins, and use American coal tar dyes. They import heavily of American radio apparatus, automobiles, typewriters, typesetting machines, and machinery. From Great Britain they purchase coal, iron, fertilizers, cotton, and woolen goods and machinery.

Lack of coal and metals has somewhat retarded Lithuania's industrial growth. Industry, commerce, and communications, together employ only one-tenth of the people. The manufacture of articles from industries. Making artificial silk is one of the newest.

people want. The difference is that until now its countless forums have been spontaneous and genuine, developed and supported by the community. Now the money we contribute as taxpayers is to be used for a similar purpose.

If our historic form of government has any meaning for us any longer, it ought to imply complete local responsibility for public assembly and public discussion. When the federal government undertakes to subsidize the discussion of public affairs, we see the possible beginnings of a thoroughly un-American practice by which free discussion becomes an appendage of a bureaucracy at Washington. The forum center established with federal funds—our own funds in terms of their origin—may do a very useful work. But at the same time it sets a distinctly unwholesome precedent.

KNITTING IN AMERICAS (From the New York Times)

It would be hard to imagine a more dramatic demonstration of how close in point of time the peoples of the Americas have been drawn by the magic of wings than the flight to Buenos Aires by six giant B-17 planes of the army air corps. Landing but once to draw a fiery breath of fuel at Lima, Peru, five of the squadron in command of Lieut. Col. Robert Olds completed the journey of 5,200 miles from Miami to the Argentine capital in less than 36 hours.

Yet these were no racing planes aiming at records, but among the largest aircraft in the world, spreading their majestic wings 105 feet and weighing, fully loaded, some 20 tons apiece. Four great engines give each craft more than 4,000 horsepower. Land planes, they yet made light of the long over-water stretch of the first leg southward and then, despite their heavy loads of gasoline, easily got off in the thin air of one of the world's high airports at Lima to soar majestically above the Andean snows.

Again the proponents of big aircraft object-lesson in what soon is to come when craft, incredibly large to be air borne will move at distance across oceans and the land. It is plain that the giants of the general headquarters air force would be dire weapons for war, but their magnificent flight to South America holds far more important implications for peace.

Michigan is instituting a study of credit on the installment plan. The greatest accomplishment would be providing information on how to make the payments.

When a machine is well-oiled, it makes the least noise. With humans, it's the opposite.

The New American Ambassador Arrives in England



Answers To Questions

BY FRREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the Women's Field Army? L. G.

A. It is a part of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Q. Can peanut vines and shells be utilized for any purpose? A. The vines make good hay and the shells are used for many purposes, including a base for fertilizer and fine silver polish.

Q. Is there any native language in Africa which is understood by several tribes? M. G.

A. The Hausa language is spoken by 3,500,000 natives, and is a general language used for communication among many different tribes. It was disseminated by Hausa slaves and Hausa traders.

Q. What is the given name of Seegar who draws Thimble Theatre with Popeye? E. G.

A. Elsie Crisler Segar is the full name of the cartoonist.

Q. What city had a population of ten thousand on the day it was settled? T. W.

A. This is true of Oklahoma City. It was opened for settlement, April 22, 1889, and by nightfall had a population of ten thousand under tents.

Q. How many cigarettes are produced in Virginia factories? A. Virginia factories produce 200,000,000 cigarettes a day.

Q. Was the Saint Louis Blues an original theme? V. H.

A. Helen Kaufman in From Joplin to Jazz says that it was a street song when W. C. Handy met it. It was known as "East Saint Louis," and was not a very good tune. Handy liked the spirit of it. He wrote his melody with just enough of the original in it so that, in all honesty, he felt called upon to acknowledge that it was not wholly his own. Handy says of his composition: "I took the humor of the coon-song, the syncopation of ragtime, and the spirit of the Negro folk-song, and called it blues."

Q. Is the novel, Eugene Aram, based on fact? M. H.

A. Eugene Aram was a real person. He was an English scholar who lived from 1704 to 1759. He murdered his friend, Daniel Clark in 1745. When the skeleton was discovered fourteen years later, Aram was hanged for the crime.

Q. What country now governs Kaiser Wilhelm Land? W. K.

A. The former Kaiser Wilhelm Land is now under mandate to the Commonwealth of Australia and is governed by an Administrator. It is called the Territory of New Guinea.

Q. What was the soap which was the foundation of Viscount Leverhulme's fortune? S. B.

A. He named it Sunlight Soap.

Q. How many people are there in the Woolworth Building, New York City? C. F. R.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Harold R. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greene of Escanaba, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry branch of the service. Young Greene is the second son of the Escanaba couple to be commissioned, his brother, Lieut. Leslie Greene, now serving with the American expeditionary forces in France as a lieutenant.

Washington—Left alone and helpless in mid-ocean when her engine became disabled in a terrific gale, an American built submarine chaser has reached the other side of the Atlantic after being at the mercy of the seas for thirty-nine days. It was accomplished by rigging up a sail from bed coverings.

Earl Fisher, son of Capt. Fisher of Gladstone, who is enlisted in the navy and has been stationed at Norfolk, is enjoying a ten day's furlough at the home of his parents. Upon his return he will be active duty aboard the U. S. Mississippi.

Supt. E. J. Willman of the Gladstone schools is in attendance at the annual session of the National Educational Association at Atlantic City, N. J.

The application of Menominee's Council of Defense slogan "Fight or Work" is to be investigated and if feasible will be adopted in Escanaba, according to action taken by the council last night.

The Washington school organization for the prosecution of Junior Red Cross work elected officers: Maurice Strahl, vice president; Leone Dunn, secretary; and Lillian Stewart, treasurer. The teacher's committee in charge of the work in that school has also been organized with Miss Leona Ryan as chairman; Miss Myra Corcoran, secretary, and Miss Dorothea Rose, as treasurer.

Thomas Beaton, Wells, enlisted in the naval aviation corps and stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station has sent an appeal to the boys of Delta county to join that service: "Tell all who are holding back that they are missing the finest training they will ever be able to get."

continental and Western Air, Inc., newspaper aviation trophy for newspaper men who consistently develop the best informed writing on air transportation are as follows: Devon Francis, aviation editor of the Associated Press, winner of a silver trophy and a cash award of \$250 for first prize; Reginald M. Cleveland of the New York Times, a silver trophy for first honorable mention; C. B. Allen, aviation editor of the New York Herald Tribune, a bronze trophy for second honorable mention.

Q. For whom is Asheville, North Carolina, named? C. R.

A. The city is supposedly named for two men, Samuel Ashe, an eminent jurist, and John Ashe, a soldier.

Q. From what poem is the line, And they took the light of the laughing stars and framed her in a smile of white? K. R.

A. The line occurs in the first stanza of "Leonante" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Q. How many Japanese students are attending American colleges? H. J.

A. According to a survey of the Committee on Friendly Relations are now 1531 Japanese students in our colleges.

Q. Who are the best newspaper writers on aviation? H. K. L.

A. The winners of the Trans-

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—There is a surface calm on Fifth Avenue, Park Avenue and Sutton Place that would deceive all but the knowing.

Underneath the veneer of the richest residential district in the city seethes a feud that grows more bitter day by day, with mansion set against mansion and luxurious apartment against luxurious apartment. But the battle does not involve the Four Hundred except as amused spectators; for the contestants are the impeccable butlers, maids and footmen of the world below stairs.

The feud broke out in a mild way a couple of months ago when the annual Butlers' Ball was held. Harry Beney, who wears the livery of the Herbert L. Satterlee's (of the Morgan clan), headed the ball committee and printed a program notice that his coterie had squelched an attempt to make a racket out of the affair. Robert Hider, who serves the equally wealthy Marshall Fields, had unkindly words to say about his political opponents.

Now the dispute centers on a club sponsored by the Beney-ites and a magazine approved by the Hider-ites. Neither side will acknowledge that there is any merit in the other's club or magazine. Perhaps it is just a tempest in a gilded teapot but in some domestic establishments the footman (a Beneyite) will scarcely address the butler (a Hider-ite) and it may get to a point where Society will have to step in to preserve the peace.

Weeping Wit

Undoubtedly the most misunderstood wit of this day is Dorothy Parker. So many acid and scathing labels she never spoke are attributed to her that the man-in-the-street must regard her as a calloused jester. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

First, Dot Parker is not guilty of even half the epigrammatic slurs credited to her. Secondly, she is one of the softest sentimentalists around these parts. Thirdly, she was never more dead serious than she is these days after her return from Spain.

For several months, she has tolled for Republican Spain, with pen, money and in the field. She is a tireless organizer of affairs that yield funds to the Loyalists. She has had little time for witticisms. She never did.

What's the Object?

There's always a new game to keep the smart set titillated and the latest is "Subject." You think of a show, person or book and then get an article symbolizing it.

Thus, when Sam Byrd, the actor and producer, was playing it at the home of Dorothea Lawrence, the opera star, someone held a mousetrap over his head. This symbolized the show he is playing in "Of Mice and Men."

Juicier Profits

Graziella Parraga, the singer, is back from Paris with the news that dress designers there are perturbed about the Big Apple and are sponsoring campaigns to subordinate it to the waltz and rhumba. They claim that Big Applers lean to skirts and sweaters instead of the flouncy attire that means money in the till on the Rue de la Paix.

President Roosevelt's foreign policy lacks consistency. The only policy to which he has adhered is the "trust me and I will not let you down" policy.

—Norman Thomas, Socialist.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—In spite of the howl of conservative rage provoked by Robert H. Jackson's candidacy for the governorship of New York, President Roosevelt is taking an increasingly personal interest in the political future of his able young legal aide.

At first it looked as though the President might be countenancing the Jackson candidacy on an "If you win, I'm for you" basis. But the facts behind the recent young Democrats' dinner for Mr. Jackson indicate rather clearly that the President is ready to fight on Mr. Jackson's side himself. The truth is that the whole resources of the White House were mobilized to make the dinner a success.

Political dinners are probably the dreariest form of entertainment ever evolved by the tortured ingenuity of the human race. Nevertheless, they can be distinctly important, simply because the names on the guest list show who is for the guest of honor and who is against him. This is especially true when political rivals are entertaining competitively, as they were on the night of the festival for Mr. Jackson.

While Mr. Jackson was being wined and dined in New York, Attorney General John J. Bennett was eating and orating under the auspices of the Brooklyn American Legion, and Governor Herbert H. Lehman was being feasted in Albany by the state civil service employes. The three men are the outstanding possibilities for New York Democracy's gubernatorial choice next fall, so the fact that the President did everything in his power to recruit Mr. Jackson's guest list has more interest than an ordinary social note.

HINTS TO POLITICAL HOSTS

A whole Emily Post hand book on the nature of political hospitality could be compiled as a commentary on the New York dinner for Mr. Jackson. It was originally planned by the chief Jackson backers—the powerful Left-Wing advisers of the White House—as a small gathering of men of money. One of the chief objections to the Jackson candidacy raised by orthodox Democratic leaders like Postmaster General James A. Farley was that it would frighten the fat cats. The idea was to show Mr. Farley and his colleagues that Jackson could attract the cash to the party campaign chest as well as the next man.

Even in this early stage, the White House was directly involved in the entertainment for Mr. Jackson. James Roosevelt, son and most confidential undercover man of the President, was a party to the scheme; was chosen to supervise the arrangements, and was only prevented from doing so by his trip to Florida.

The plan for a small gathering of potential fat cats was hastily abandoned shortly after young Roosevelt's departure southward, when the White House Left-Wingers heard of the competing dinner parties to be given the same evening. So excited were they that one of them, who was skiing in Canada, spent some \$90 rallying the troops by telephone. The leaders of the Left-Wing group converged hurriedly on New York, opened an office in the Commodore Hotel, where the dinner was given, and set to work making sure that the Jackson dinner would be the biggest and best.

WHITE HOUSE TO THE RESCUE

The Left-Wingers might not have succeeded, although they would always have been able to bring to New York, a carload of adherents like Herman Oliphant, general Counsel of the treasury, who attended the festivity at their request. But the President was ready to help.

Chucky, shrewd Joseph B. Keenan, whose official title of Assistant to the Attorney General covers his real job as a personal emissary of the President, was told off to put the Jackson dinner over. Mr. Keenan is far from being a member of the Left-Wing group backing Mr. Jackson; indeed, he has opposed the Left-Wingers on many occasions.

Yet he went to work with a will, telephoning such senators as Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; arranging that Lamar Hardy, U. S. Attorney for the New York district, should attend with his whole staff; bringing in the kind of practical New York politicians whom the Left-Wingers are poorly equipped to handle. Meanwhile Joseph P. Kennedy, the New Deal's time capitalist, was induced to send a congratulatory telegram, and the fat cats were tempted to the party.

With Dictator Stalin looking on from a balcony, all votes of the new Soviet parliament have been unanimous so far. That's majority rule with a vengeance.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch's

LIFE'S LOAD

An old man and a young man Were walking down a road. The young man had the bundle, And thought he had the load. Yet each a burden carried, As now the tavern nears: The young man carried bundles, The old man carried years.

A young man and an old man Both entered at the door. The young man set his burden Upon the tavern floor. And then they asked for lodging, And then they asked for fare, And then the old man carried His burden up the stair.

An old man and a young man, And if you are the young, I hope I tell the story, And speak in simple tongue. You have your load to carry, I hope and pray you do; And never ask the old man, The old to carry two.



### SCHOOLS URGED TO MEET NEEDS

#### Guidance for Jobs Is Recommended by Educators

Atlantic City, N. J.—American public education has been built to give the same cultural opportunities to the sons of laborers as to the sons of millionaires. It must be extended to provide the same job training for the sons of millionaires as the sons of laborers. This was the message of thirteen city superintendents of schools at the closing session of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations here. Last May the thirteen superintendents were taken on a tour by the National Occupational Conference and their speeches were in the nature of a report of results in their own school system.

The superintendents agreed that public education can be adjusted to occupational demands and they told how they are doing it, calling in the business men and social agencies of the communities to their aid, adding equipment and technical training, giving occupational information to their students and providing placement officials to see that the boys and girls get employment and to follow through to make sure that they are in the right jobs.

**How Schools Meet Challenge**  
Seattle has a boatbuilding class and a course in cleaning and dyeing. Salt Lake City has an advisory committee representing 24 distributive trade groups. Denver's opportunity school gives training annually to 9,000 out-of-school youth and adults. Baltimore has set up an occupational and aptitude program which in time will be available to every boy and girl in the city. Birmingham has put a teacher into a large industrial concern as apprentice co-ordinator. Omaha has a part-time co-operative retail sales program under which students work in a store afternoon and Saturdays for a small wage, and an adult vocational set-up in which 42 subjects were taught last year in 17 centers, Minneapolis is giving extension courses for workers in service occupations. Atlanta invites business leaders to talk to the students and conduct career conferences.

Edwin A. Lee, director of the National Occupational Conference, who led the tour last May, told the Convention that "teaching about occupations is as important in schools today as teaching spelling or arithmetic. Every school boy and girl wants a job after graduation and every parent wants his child to have a job to which he is suited and in which he will be happy."

**Demand for Training**  
"Public schools not only can adjust themselves to occupational demands. They must do so. There is a growing demand for training and guidance for occupations. Unless public schools meet the issue other institutions will have to be developed. America's youth and their parents are becoming increasingly insistent that schooling shall prepare for actual participation in work."

"The schools' approach to occupational adjustment involves three steps. A program of guidance so that each student may make a reasonably intelligent choice of a vocation; a program

### Escanaba Ore Pooling Plan Okehed by Court

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court approved on Monday an order of the interstate commerce commission authorizing the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company and the Chicago and North Western railway to pool iron ore traffic from the Menominee range of Michigan to the docks at Escanaba, Mich.

Under the I.C.C. ruling, the two railroads were permitted to pool their earnings on class and commodity traffic moving over their lines and interchanged with

the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad company at Escanaba and Channing, Mich.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific also was authorized to abandon its use of trackage rights over the Escanaba line from Escanaba to Channing.

**Roberts Delivers Opinion**  
Justice Roberts delivered the supreme court decision that affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal district court in Michigan in favor of the I.C.C. action and against the Escanaba railroad.

The Escanaba told the supreme court that the "sum and substance of the entire plan proposed by the applicant carriers is the elimination of appellant (the Escanaba)."

In reply, the other railroads said they had sustained "large deficits" and were "in the hands of trustees under the bankruptcy act" and that the arrangement would produce "substantial economies."

No dissent was announced.

### Main Street

#### Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

Arvid Magnuson, Lake Shore Drive, came to the Press office yesterday noon with a justifiable complaint.

Arvid is the father of four girls, being just a little behind Eddie Cantor on that score. He bet with some of his friends that the next child would be a boy, the wagers amounting to \$4.80.

And as he had hoped, a healthy boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson at St. Francis hospital Sunday, Feb. 27. But Tuesday's issue of the Escanaba Daily Press stated in the "Births" column that the child was a girl.

"Pay up," said Arvid's cronies. "Why should I, it was a boy?"

Arvid replied, "You can't get away with that, they insisted. It says in the Escanaba Daily Press that it is a girl."

Finally unable to combat the arguments that "if it says so in the Press it must be so," Arvid said in exasperation: "All right, I'll pay up."

"Gosh, I ought to make the Press pay me the dough I lost," Arvid said in the Press office.

A compromise was reached by giving Arvid an extra copy of the Press, carrying the erroneous birth announcement.

### No Opposition In Election At Garden

Garden, Mich., March 1.—No opposition appears on the regular official ballot for the Garden village election, which will be held March 14, it was learned yesterday.

If any opposition develops, it will have to be carried on as a slip campaign, which ordinarily is not very successful.

Asa Tatrow, Cal Hennessey and Benjamin Casper are unopposed for president, clerk and treasurer while Herbert Plante, John Guertin and Albin Berg are the only candidates for the office of village trustees. Three trustees are elected.

Casper also is candidate for office of village assessor.

of occupational training, and machinery for placement by which a youth is inducted into a job, helped to get started, and his progress followed until he is safely launched on a satisfactory work career."

### Champion Tennis Player

**HORIZONTAL**

1,6 Pictured tennis champion.

11 Olive shrub.

12 Threefold.

13 Kind of sponge spicule.

15 Goddess of youth.

16 Scarlet.

17 Paid publicity.

18 Striped fabric.

20 Being.

21 Musical note.

22 To soak flax.

23 He won three championships 46 Wine vessel. at — this year.

28 Harbor.

31 Lubricant.

32 Prickly pear.

35 To ignore.

36 Onager.

37 Angry.

38 Bronze.

39 To decay.

41 Aurora.

43 Mesh of lace.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

14 Sailors.

15 Living tin plectrums.

16 He is a — chosen the No. 1 — of last year.

23 To marry.

24 Canoe.

25 Circular wall.

26 Otherwise.

27 Neither.

29 Beer.

30 Force.

33 Skillet.

34 Supped.

40 Animal.

42 Kilns.

44 Poems.

45 Joker.

47 Acidity.

48 Also.

49 Eagle.

51 Before.

52 Witticism.

54 Blackbird.

55 Turnor.

56 Street.

59 Sun god.

**VERTICAL**

1 To accomplish.

2 Ancient.

3 Requires.

4 Ridge.

5 Crown.

7 Indian.

8 To preclude.

9 Swimming bird.

10 Half an em.

61 Russian empress.

### GARDEN NEWS

**Basketball**  
The girls' and boys' basketball teams of Perkins arrived here Friday night for games with the local teams but owing to a blizzard which was blowing at the time it was deemed wise that they return home immediately. Shortly after they left the storm was over.

**Personals**  
Wesley Hornung returned home from the St. Francis hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Morin and Mrs. Frank Morin are ill with severe colds at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen and Mrs. Ossie Hazen motored to Fayette Thursday afternoon and called on Mrs. Zehern and Mrs. B. I. Mohondro.

Mrs. William Winter, Jr., was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Mary McPhee Wednesday.

Percy Joque made a business trip to Escanaba Thursday. He was accompanied by Leo Tatrow and Erwin Belfy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor left here Wednesday for Oconto.

Don Farley left here Thursday for Republic, after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. Leslie Devet and Mrs. Anna Casey of Fairport spent Thursday with Mrs. E. J. Purhill.

Frank G. Tebo left after school Friday for Milwaukee. He was accompanied by Kenneth Ralph as far as Escanaba where he took a train.

Kenneth Ralph received injury to one of his hips while playing the Powers basketball team at Powers Wednesday evening.

Want Ads will get you results.

# Prices Slashed! Wards March Sales

## Save Dollars! Stock up Now for Spring

### SALE! 4 Days Only! 80 Square Pinnacle Percalene

Regularly 17c **14c** yd.

Best quality percale—sale-priced less than lower grades. Over half a million yards—new brighter colors, glamorous prints. Tubfast, 36".

**Towel Special, only 10c**  
18"x36" size usually 15c. Turkish. Pastel shades.

**Sale! Pillow Cases 10c**  
Regularly 12½c. Thrift quality. 42"x36". Bleached.

**Sale! Petal Downs, yd. 44c**  
Regular 49c rayon prints. Crown-tested. Tubfast, 39".

**Sale! Spun Rayon, yd. 29c**  
Regularly 35c! Crown-tested. Tubfast pastels. 39".

**SALE! Percalene 12½c Remnants 8c**  
Shop early! Limited quantities! New, tubfast prints! Serviceable quality percale—at a low price. 36".

### SALE SPECIALS

**Sale! New Spring Handbags**  
Regularly \$1 84c  
Stunning, expensive-looking styles. Patent or novelties.

**Sale! Well-fitting 4 Gore Slips**  
Regularly 98c 88c  
Heavy rayon satin, beautifully tailored. Rip-proof seams. 34-44.

**Sale! Roll-on Panty Girdles**  
Regularly \$1 59c  
Save 41c! 2-way stretch, rayon and cotton latex roll-on with extra detachable crotch!

### SALE! Brand New Spring Shoes

**Blue Gabardines**  
**Gray Suedes**

**167**  
1.98 Value

Imagine getting the newest, choicest styles at this outstanding saving! In smart (and practical) gabardine, patent trimmed! New gray suede dress oxfords. Flattering blue and black gabardine ties. Outstanding values. 4-8.

**Sale! Men's Work Shirts**  
Regularly 59c 2 FOR \$1  
Famous Homesteaders! Chambray or cotton covert, strong made! Extra full cut.

**Sale! For dress Men's Shirts**  
Regularly \$1. 88c  
A wide selection of smart styles and patterns. Fully preshrunk!

**WARDS Miracle VALUES SALE!**

**57c**  
Regular 79c

**Sale! Canvas Work Gloves**  
Regularly 10c 8c PR.  
Sturdy, heavy (8 oz.) weight; cut generously full. Knit wrists!

**Sale! Pioneer Overalls**  
Regularly 98c 88c EA  
Husky blue denim, Sanforized shrunk to KEEP their full size!

**Sale! Cotton Dresses**  
49c Values 39c  
3 for 1.00  
64x60 percales! All the new spring prints! Sizes 14-46.

**"Crepe" Twist**

**RINGLESS CHIFFONS**

Lowest price in our history! Sensational savings on exquisitely sheer all silk hose. New spring colors. 8½-10½.

**Sale! 49c Silk Hose 39c**  
Chiffon or service. Lisle reinforced feet.

# Last Chance

### Specials ON BEDROOM FURNITURE PIECES

**40" DRESSER, Plate Mirror**  
4 Drawers; Walnut ..... **\$13.88**  
(Chest to match \$9.88)

**5-ply Walnut, 4-drawers CHEST**  
Dust proof construction; center drawer guides. Regular \$39.95 ..... **\$24.95**

**BED and CHEST from Regular**  
\$94.95, 3-piece Bedroom Set. Your Choice... **\$26.88**

### Stoves! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED

**Console model KEROSENE RANGE**  
Five powerful wickless burners; concealed fuel tank; large oven ..... **\$24.88**

**KEROSENE RANGE**  
Full porcelain table top model. Five hi-power burners. Two concealed fuel tanks. Large porcelain lined oven fully insulated ..... **\$49.88**

**Modern table top GAS RANGE**  
Full porcelain insulated oven. Automatic lighter and oven heat control ..... **\$44.88**

### Sale priced LAMPS, TABLES LOUNGE CHAIRS, ETC.

**LOUNGE CHAIR**  
Fully upholstered Tapestry. Special at ..... **\$14.88**

**OCCASIONAL FURNITURE**  
End Tables, Radio Tables. Occasional Tables ..... **20% Reduction**

**OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**  
Upholstered in velvet, marquisettes. No-sag springs ..... **\$6.88**

### Sale prices ON KITCHEN FURNITURE

**LIVING ROOM OUTFIT**  
ONE HALF regular prices. Beautiful Carved Living Room. Rayon Velvet! ..... **\$62.88**

**3 PIECE BED OUTFIT**  
Prices cut \$15—Walnut—Veneered—Bedroom—bed, chest and vanity or dresser! ..... **\$48.88**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS**  
182-coil Innerspring—Softest cotton and sisal in Rayon Damask! Save 40%! ..... **\$11.88**

### Last Chance! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED!

**40" KITCHEN CABINET**  
2-toned finish. Very roomy ..... **\$21.88**

**UTILITY CABINET**  
Two-toned metal ..... **\$4.88**

**TABLE and 4 CHAIRS**  
Unfinished extension. Complete at ..... **\$9.88**

# MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207



PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Beatrice Stengel, Alfred Mallette Wed in DePere

At a solemn nuptial high mass, Monday morning at St. Joseph's church in DePere, Wis., Miss Beatrice Margaret Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stengel of DePere, became the bride of Alfred G. Mallette of this city.

The church altars were beautifully decorated in pink and white and the service was sung by the Abbey choir.

The bride wore a gown of broad white velvet and with it, a coronation veil which was fastened to her head with a pearl tiara. Her bridal bouquet was formed of white sweetpeas, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots.

John Phillips of West DePere, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Ted Kafka and Tim Baumgart of Green Bay.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 131 Reid street. Spring flowers were used in the decorative theme. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mallette will make their home in this city at 1201 Ludington street.

The bride, a graduate of Nicolet high school, has been cashier in the office of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation. Mr. Mallette attended St. Norbert's college, and is a merchant in Escanaba.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Alfred Mallette of this city, mother of the bridegroom.

COOKY FROSTING

Mix peanut butter with a little hot cream. When it is thin enough spread the mixture over cookies or drop cakes for the children's lunch boxes.

Style-Minded Tots Will Like This New Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9520

Here's a smart new frock with a simulated bolero that is very popular with style-wise little girls. And it's ever so easy to make this style from Pattern 9520. Make the whole dress in one color or get the effect of a bolero by making the sleeves and side panels in a gay plaid as shown in the small view.

Pattern 9520 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Marian Martin's NEW SPRING PATTERN BOOK IS READY FOR YOU. ORDER IT TODAY! Brimful of NEW FASHION TRILLS... career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles... and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride... plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother.

C. & N. W. Club Observes Tenth Anniversary



Shown above is a portion of the speakers' table, at the anniversary luncheon. Seated left to right are Mrs. R. E. Olson, who acted as secretary of the first meeting of the organization, Mrs. Victor Nelson, who is the present president; Mrs. F. R. Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Henderson and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre.

A thoroughly charming and fitting observance of the tenth anniversary of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club was held Monday afternoon at the Sherman hotel, with seventy-five members of the organization in attendance.

The anniversary party opened with a one o'clock luncheon of beautiful appointments. Spring pastels were used in the table decorations, with a large birthday cake the table centerpiece, and an arrangement of tall tapers which burned throughout the afternoon, and flowers of harmonizing shades, the gift of G. Z. Fanders, superintendent.

The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. F. R. Lloyd in tribute to the late Mr. Lloyd, who presided as district superintendent at the time of the organization of the club, February 27, 1928.

Mrs. Victor Nelson, club president, presided as toastmistress for the luncheon program. Its numbers included assembly singing of the C. & N. W. song with Mrs. George McGilligan at the piano; reading of the minutes of the organization meeting ten years ago by Mrs. Leona Lloyd Olson who took them at that time; announcement of the sixty-six charter members, twenty of whom were present, by Mrs. Frank Gayan; an impression memorial by Mrs. C. R. Henderson to deceased members, particularly Mrs. C. M. Frost, who presided as treasurer from the time of the club's organization until her death a year ago; vocal duets, Schubert's "Serenade," and Cadman's "At Dawning," by Mrs. Edward Lucas and Miss Lydia Olson, accompanied by Mrs. McGilligan.

Mrs. Henderson read letters from members of the first official board now living elsewhere. Mrs. Marshall Lighthall, first president; Mrs. N. Hoover, first assistant treasurer; Mrs. George Fish, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. G. Day, a later president. Other former presidents, who were in attendance at the luncheon, included Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Roger Moras.

A piano solo by Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, an excellent talk by Mr. McIntyre, who represented Mr. Flanders at the luncheon, and the closing song completed the program.

Cards were played during the afternoon. In bridge, Mrs. Rose Martin had high score and Mrs. S. E. Ulrich, second high, in five hundred. Mrs. Charles Lemke was high and Mrs. William Sheverette, second.

Tickets Reserved For Kiwanis Show Thursday Evening

Reservations for the Kiwanis minstrel-vaudeville, "Pirate Gold," which will be staged on March 8, may be made at the Junior high school office beginning 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

On Thursday evening, telephone reservations may be made at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the benefit show are reported to be selling rapidly.

Makes Park Plans

Marquette—F. A. Cushing Smith, of Chicago, retained by the Shiras Institute to make plans for park recreation development to be carried out in Marquette, yesterday morning presented his preliminary studies to a group of city officials, directors of the institute and members of the city advisory commission. They included plans for Harlow park, Lakeside park, the Williams recreational center and the park area on Lake Superior, south of Plenic Rocks.

The plans are so drawn that parts of them it is practicable to carry out in any one year will in themselves add to the attractiveness of the property treated and will be complemented by later work. Discussion by those present at yesterday's meeting dealt largely with what it will be possible to accomplish this year with the limited appropriation available and what should be the priority of the projects.

Travel in Crater-Lake national park in July set a new all-time record.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

DODGING A LOSING FINESSE

Beginner Learns to Finesse, and Expert Learns Not, for There Are Safer Ways of Making Contract

One of the first things taught the beginner at bridge is the finesse, by means of which a needed trick can

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

South West North East Pass Pass N.T. Pass 2 Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 Pass 6 Pass Opener—Q. 26

When skill in play is attained, however, the bridge player spends much of his playing time looking around for chances to avoid putting in practice the principle of play he learned first, for he knows that the finesse at best is an even chance, and sometimes other plays will give him a much greater margin of safety. It was because Walter Buswell of East Orange, N. J., had mastered the art of avoiding finessses that he made his contract on today's hand.

An opening diamond lead would have defeated the contract, as it would have forced the taking of the unwelcome finesse, but the lead of the club sequence was entirely normal. The trick was won in dummy and ruffed. A low spade was returned and won in dummy with the jack, and the last club ruffed in the closed hand.

Now another trump lead dropped the adverse trumps, then the ace and king of hearts were cashed, and dummy's last heart led. When East won this trick, no matter what he elected to return, the contract was made.

A club return would be ruffed by declarer and the diamond nine discarded. Any diamond return would be equally ineffective, as South's last heart would provide the needed slam trick. South lost nothing by refusing the heart finesse, as he could still take the diamond finesse if West won the third heart with the queen.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue) The contract is four hearts by North. In rubber bridge, four is all you have to play for, but in duplicate the extra trick is what counts. Can North play the hand to make five?

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kennedy left the first of the week for Miami and other points of interest in Florida where they will spend a month's vacation.

Mrs. Armine Kempe and Mrs. Waino Petaja went to Green Bay Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Kempe's daughter, Bernice, who is a medical patient at Bellin Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Bergland and daughter, Mary Ellen, have returned to their home at 513 First avenue south, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jacobs in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Grace Scanlon, 106 North 15th street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Marinette.

Miss Margaret Gibbs of Perkins has returned from a six week's visit in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Otto Paeske left Tuesday morning for Seymour, Wis., called by the death of a relative.

Word has been received here that William Brule of Stambaugh locomotive engineer on the Chicago and North Western railway, who has been ill for the past year, is in a critical condition. Mr. Brule is well known to many residents of Escanaba.

Robert McIntyre left Tuesday for Kent, Ohio, where he will attend the Kent State University short course in news photography, which opens Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Word has been received here that C. B. Smith, who is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, is responding to treatment and probably will be able to leave the hospital and return to his home here by the last of the week.

Miss Yvonne Nontelle has returned to Schafer following a visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Dugener.

The condition of Albert O. Syversen of this city, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on M-35 Friday evening, was reported yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, where he was hospitalized, as somewhat improved. Mrs. Syversen, who received minor injuries in the accident, is making rapid progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle, Mrs. Julia Gannon, Mrs. Robert Cass, Mrs. Mary Whitehead, Charles Chaisson and Nancy Chaisson of this city were among Escanaba residents who attended the funeral services for Charles H. Doran, held Monday in Marinette.

A buffet supper was served after the games following which members of the company held a roundtable discussion of ways and means of enlisting membership of all Menominee ex-servicemen in the various city veterans' organizations. The evening's entertainment concluded with dancing.

Of the 31 surviving members of the original Company L 14 are living in Menominee. The following attended Saturday's reunion: John Parsek, Jr., August Schwartz, John Hartl, Roy Freiss, Grover Thompson, Hugo Olson, Adolph "Otto" Lemke, Robert Ackerman, Charles Jessel, Arthur L. Anderson and Oliver F. Allard.

MBH Will Operate Marquette—Erection of three 150-foot smoke stacks at the Kerry and Hansen Lumber company mill at Big Bay, which were blown down in a gale January 24, is nearing completion, and it is expected the job will be finished by next week and the mill reopened.

If the mill reopens on the same basis of operations that prevailed at the time of the accident, about 75 men will return to their jobs. Some of this number have been employed part time since the mill closed down while others have worked on WPA or held odd jobs, waiting for repairs of the damaged plant.

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U. P. Briefs

LAST MAN'S CLUB Menominee—Eleven members of the Company L Last Man's club and their wives held a reunion Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartl, 618 Quimby avenue.

Cards and bingo were played and prizes were awarded the winners. A buffet supper was served after the games following which members of the company held a roundtable discussion of ways and means of enlisting membership of all Menominee ex-servicemen in the various city veterans' organizations. The evening's entertainment concluded with dancing.

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WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Choosing a husband is an old game. But it is being played by new rules.

Today's young hopefuls look about with a trained eye, and an entirely different set of standards from the one Mother employed.

Mother wanted a "good provider." At least she was told that was what she wanted. And if she was a smart girl, that was what she got.

Her daughter knows it is a very fine thing for a man to have enough money to support her well, but it isn't of first importance. She is much more likely to want a man whose company she thoroughly enjoys, who knows how to talk and play, than one who can give her life without hardships. In other words, she cares more for the luxury of companionship than the luxury of possessions.

When it comes to the kind of man she marries, she realizes that she will be happier married to a man who likes a great many of the things she likes, than to a man who is her opposite in most things.

Opposites may attract each other, but likes have a lot more fun living together day after day. If reading is one of her greatest pleasures, she knows she would get bored with a man who has "read a book."

If riding or golf are her idea of fun, she doesn't want to spend a lifetime with a man who thinks fresh air has a funny smell. She is no longer wary of the man who thinks a great deal of his parents—for marriage "doctors" are telling her that there is more humor than truth in the in-law jokes.

And she hasn't the high-handed notion that she can marry a man and make him over into her mental image of what a husband should be like. She has at last learned to accept a husband "as is."

The rules are new—but it is still the same old dangerous game.

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is subject to soil erosion, due to its slope.

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Just Arrived

An Excellent Assortment of Spring Coats For the Young Miss (Sizes 4 to 16)

We suggest that you take advantage of our lay-away plan... making your selection now while stocks are complete. You'll find just what you want in a popular price range.

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Church Events

At South Bark River Major Fritz Nelson and the Outpost Brigade of the Salvation Army will visit South Bark River this evening and will present a program at the Swedish Mission church at 8 o'clock. A musical program will be given by the Brigade and Major Nelson will present a travogue, "Trips Abroad," illustrated by stereoscopic and motion pictures. The public is cordially invited.

Mid-Week Service The Calvary Baptist church mid-week service will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 1009 Fourth avenue south. All are invited to attend.

Lenten Service A special English Lenten service will be conducted at Salem Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Services at 7:30 Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Methodist Episcopal church. The services will be in the English language. The public is invited.

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church is meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. R. C. Shaw and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Ladies' Aid Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John Berglund and Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom are hostesses. A large attendance is desired.

Bark River League The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Bark River, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A program will be given and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Revival at Gospel Hall Rev. Emil Anderson has announced that the revival services at the Gospel hall, 519 Ludington street, are continuing with the Rolfe evangelistic party of Fairbault, Minn., in charge.

Wednesday evening has been designated a divine healing service with a sermon by Mr. Rolfe on "From Libana and Pharpar to Jordan," and prayers for the sick will be offered according to James 5:14.

The sermon Thursday evening will be on the subject, "Signs of the Times, According to the Newspapers," Mr. Rolfe will comment

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Social-Club

Campfire Girls There will be a meeting of the Senior Campfire Girls at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street, at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is requested to bring her copied part of the play.

Holy Family Court Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold its regular meeting and annual election of officers on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Mary Kelly, 305 South 13th street. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Baptist Meeting The ladies' organization of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Burdick, 115 South 16th street. White Cross work will be done during the afternoon.

Martha Society The Martha Society will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gabriel Carlson, Stephenson avenue, this evening. The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Bridge Club Mrs. John A. Lemmer entertained members of her bridge club at a pre-lenten gathering Tuesday afternoon at her home. A dessert luncheon was followed by contract.

First M. E. Aid The ladies' organization of the First M. E. church will hold a regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A program will follow the business meeting. Hostesses are Mesdames R. C. Shaw, John Sullivan and John McKay. A large attendance is desired.

Chocolate used in cooked or uncooked frosting should be cooled after it is melted. Otherwise it may cause the frosting to become too thin.

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# Movement Launched to Establish Winter Sports Playground

## SITE ON BLUFF IS DISCOVERED

### Would Be Ideal for Ski and Toboggan Slides; Good Location

A winter sports park, conveniently located between Escanaba and Gladstone along US-2 and US-41, offering splendid possibilities for the development of ski slides, toboggan runs and snowshoe trails, is the objective of a movement that has been launched with much enthusiasm by the Escanaba Ski Club and business and professional men interested in promoting this community's recreational advantages.

A special committee, composed of Elmer Swanson, Tom Beaton, Ronald Sullivan and Al Gearts, after exploring various locations around Escanaba, discovered an ideal site at the beginning of the bluff, opposite Al Hutte's gas station, on the Escanaba-Gladstone highway.

**110 Feet Above Bay**  
The bluff at that point is about 110 feet above lake level. According to Lorentz Schou, who has been active in the promotion of skiing in Escanaba the past three years the hill could be utilized for the construction of a slide, which would make possible long ski jumps. In the vicinity also are a series of hills, which would provide smaller jumps for novice skiers. A fine toboggan slide also is possible, while plenty of opportunity is afforded for skiing and snowshoeing trails.

The 20-acre tract, which takes in the main hill and some of the rolling country around, is owned by the Upper Michigan Power and Light company. It is hoped that the area can be acquired under public ownership so that it would be possible to launch WPA construction projects. The prospective winter sports park is conveniently situated between the Soo Line and North Western railways and also is near highways U. S.-2 and U. S.-41. Pioneer Trail park and Terrace Gardens are only a short distance away.

**Banquet Meet Planned**  
The assistance of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Escanaba Winter Sports association and other civic agencies will be solicited in the move to establish the winter sports park. It is planned to hold a banquet in the near future to provide an opportunity for a further discussion of the project.

The following other committees of the Escanaba Ski club have been appointed in connection with the campaign:

**Banquet**—Tom Beaton, chairman, Marvin Johnson, Paul Wohlen and Dr. H. Q. Groos.  
**Membership**—Mertin Jensen, chairman, Rudolph Olson and Clyde Paeseke.  
**Publicity**—Amy Bolger, Marion Strahl and Bill Beckstrom.

## Many See Speed Skating Display In Store Window

A large number of persons have visited the window display of the Escanaba Speed Skating Club at the Fair Store within the past several days.

The display very effectively portrays the accomplishments of the local club this year. Attractively arranged in the window are approximately 55 medals, 50 medals and eleven trophies won by the team this year in the Escanaba, Green Bay, Alpena and Oconomowoc meets. In addition, there are two trophies won last year. Along with the medals and

## Winter Sports Park Site Inspected



Here is a skiing enthusiast looking over the proposed site of the winter sports park, which would be established on the bluff between Terrace Gardens and Pioneer Trail Park if the movement started by members of the Escanaba Ski club and other civic boosters is successful. Below the hill can be seen the Soo Line railway tracks, Escanaba-Gladstone highway and Little Bay de Noc.

—Daily Press Photo

## Skiers Enjoy Their Favorite Sport in Vicinity of Escanaba



Here are some of the members of the Escanaba Ski club cavorting about the snow-covered hills in the vicinity of Escanaba. On the left is shown Lorentz Schou, president of the club, and on the right in the foreground can be seen Bill Beckstrom, executing what the skiers all the "open Christie." It is estimated that at least four hundred adult Escanabans have been skiing during the winter.

—Daily Press Photo

## Michigan In Washington

Fighting to offset any tax on automobiles, tires, and accessories, John Dingell, reminded legislators that automobiles were no longer rich men's luxuries. The Detroit Democrat pointed to a recent survey of the Department of Commerce showing that 73.1 percent of all city autos are owned by people having less than \$2,000 a year income. Also to another from the Department of Agriculture that 82 per cent of all farm families possess motor vehicles.

Depend upon Clare E. Hoffman to blast off on any issue embarrassing to the New Deal, Roosevelt, or the C. I. O. almost any day in the house.

Within one week, the Allegan Republican, one of the two Michigan congressmen who dared to vote against the relief bill, called the method of distribution of relief funds "playing politics with human misery". And a few days later pounced on President Roosevelt for selling some of the transcripts of his semi-weekly press conferences.

Monopolistic is such action, says Hoffman, accusing Roosevelt of using his presidential office as his advertising agency.

Roy O. Woodruff, Bay City Republican isn't so bad as an anti-New Deal fighter although his methods are more apt to take the form of long detailed statements to the press.

Simultaneously with the debate on Secretary Ickes' Interior Department bill (asking for less money but a request for a departmental publicity office) Woodruff assailed Ickes' speech to Great Britain as ill-timed, ill-advised and dangerous.

Woodruff says, "either the broadcast, directed only to Great Britain, was part of some secret understanding and plan of procedure between the administration and the Eden wing of British diplomacy or else it was the most amazing piece of gratuitous impertinence ever offered to a friendly power by a representative of the American government."

The daughter of a Jackson editor, who "remembers the day" President McKinley came to her home

trophies are suits, with their Bay De Noc emblem, and other equipment in addition to a framed colored picture of the team.

## HONOR PUPILS ARE ANNOUNCED

### Eleven Students Listed Among Graduates at Senior High

Announcement was made yesterday from the office of the senior high school principal of the eleven highest ranking students in the senior class.

Ordinarily the ten highest students are chosen but eleven were selected this year in view of the fact that two were tied for tenth place.

The students selected on the basis of scholastic attainments over a period of three years of high school are (in alphabetical order): Elaine Anderson, Mary Eileen Bourke, Bernice Cleeman, Leslie Kallin, Loretta Lutz, James McMonagle, Warren Olson, Marian Peterson, Selma Scheibner, Betty Toussignant and Fred Walker.

Two hundred and eighteen members of the senior class are candidates for graduation this year. No distinction will be made between diplomas this year as in the past, all students receiving similar diplomas. Those wishing to go to college will be approved individually by school officials, if their records warrant.

Commencement exercises will be held on June 9.

## Munising News

### Many Alger Cars Lack 1938 Plates

Munising, March 1—About 1400 Alger county residents are without licenses for their cars, Charles A. Everett, manager of the branch office of the secretary of state, said today. The deadline for driving with 1937 license plates was midnight on Monday.

Monday was the big day for the local office and 250 license plates were issued. Only 40 had been issued this morning.

Sheriff Louis Pelletier said that since no extension in time after yesterday could be made and no word had been received by local police officers counselling leniency, those who were driving without 1938 plates would be subject to arrest.

**Ann Arbor To See Camp Cusino Film**

Munising, March 1—Films taken of the deer and moose at CCC Camp Cusino will be shown in the Hall of Science at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on March 16, 17 and 18. The movies were taken by Doctor Whitlock and L. A. Davenport of the state department of conservation and will be shown at a meeting of the game research men.

**JESSE BURNELL**  
Munising, March 1—The body of Jesse Burnell, who died a month ago after he had suffered injuries while at the Burrell logging camp south of Shingleton, was shipped to Lower Michigan on Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Hesperia on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Snyder, a sister, and Phillip Burnell, a brother, of Shelby, came here last week to claim the body of their brother which had been placed in the vault at Maple Grove cemetery for burial in the spring.

Burnell is survived by four brothers, Phillip, George, Charles and John Burnell, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Snyder. He had spent the last 25 years working in lumber camps in and around Alger county.

**Local NRS Offices Move To City Hall**

Munising, March 1—The National Reemployment office will be moved from the Legion county club to the city hall effective today, Charles Wrona, branch manager, has announced. Applicants seeking work should renew their

## Masonville News

Masonville, Mich.—Misses Hildur and Margaret Lindberg of Daggett visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Marie Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belongio and son of McFarland spent the week end at the Ed Deneau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caron were callers Sunday in Escanaba. Mrs. Arthur Tienert, Mrs. John Morin and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce attended the leaders meeting of the Home Economics Club held in Rapid River Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Lindberg and children Nancy and Darel and Arthur Tienert were Gladstone callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgren and daughter Doris and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Manistique, Mich., visited Sunday at the Ernest Caron home.

Mrs. Wickman Sr., Mrs. Wickman Jr. and son Bobby and Miss Wickman of Escanaba visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Lindberg.

Miss Lillian Strom and Leonard Saborian of Gladstone visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morin.

Mrs. William Sundling and son Billy of Isabella are visiting at the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbeson.

Elwin Morin spent the week end at Osier visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rinard.

Joe La Vigne of Nahma visited friends in Masonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rentchler were Escanaba business callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley of Garden were callers Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. La Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbeson Jr. and family of Chatham spent Friday evening at the Wm. Ebbeson Sr. home.

Miss Marion Froberg is employed at the Paris Cafe in Gladstone.

Billy LaPine of Munising visited at the A. R. La Pine and Wm. Ebbeson homes over the week end.

Enough ragweed pollen grains can be grown on a plot 20 feet square to give hay fever to 15,000,000,000 persons.

The average man shaves more than 20 square miles of face during his average lifetime.

Fifty years will be required to chart the coast of Labrador, according to estimates. The British Navy has started the job.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, Fanny, don't call it 'neckin'." That dates a girl.  
"Maybe it dates you. But I never had to neck to be popular."

**Factory Prices**

**GAS STOVES AS LOW AS \$54.75**

Can be equipped to use bottled gas

ONLY \$5 DOWN buys a new gas stove at this Factory Display Room • Heavy Insulated Oven • Heat Regulator • Automatically lighted burners. 30 days trial. Factory Guarantee. Choose from nearly 200 Styles and Sizes of Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces—all at Factory Prices. Easiest terms. Come in today!

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

**KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY**  
Escanaba, Mich. 116 So. 11th St. Phone 507

**"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"**

**Start your car just like that!**

with New **STANDARD RED CROWN!**

Get some of this Gasoline today from your **STANDARD OIL DEALER**

Season for Pork  
Pork, being a fatty meat productive of bodily heat and energy, is an excellent cold weather food. Good quality pork is firm, fresh colored, with solid white fat and a tender rind. It should always be cooked well done. For roast pork allow about a half hour's cooking to the pound. Some like the flavor of a bay leaf put in the pan with the roast. Leafy vegetables, green peas or beans, sweet potatoes and turnips are particularly good with pork; also apple sauce, fried apple rings or baked apples.

A memorial avenue of trees, 24 miles long, was planted along the road to the tomb of Ieyasu, Japanese leader. Although planted in 1651, 18,308 of the trees still stand.

**The hand of FRIENDSHIP**

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

To reach for the telephone and call a distant friend... just for old time's sake... is one of those small but thoughtful acts which keep friendship alive. It dispenses the cynical saying, "Out of sight, out of mind." It is the very hand of friendship reaching out across the miles. And it gives the person at the other end of the wire one of the pleasantries of all human emotions... the satisfaction of knowing that, although far away, he still lives in the heart of an old friend.



# DUTCHER

"Views the News"

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—Although Secretary Ickes said in his blast against Fascism, broadcast to the British Empire, that he spoke as a private citizen and didn't represent the views of Roosevelt or the government, it is hardly likely that the most native Hindu, Boer, or Anzac will be deceived.

Unauthorized speeches of such a character are not made by high public officials in any country, even in the democracies.

Officials of this administration will continue to holler against Fascism, not only for consumption in South America, where its penetration is feared, but also with the hope of stiffening the resistance of England, France, and other nations to Fascist demands.

**Fear Fascist Threat**

Although the "quarantine" stuff is definitely out, Roosevelt and Secretary Hull agree 100 per cent with Ickes' reference to "fanatical foes which have the will to conquer at all costs" and to Fascism as "the greatest threat in the world today."

Events in Europe which find England unable or unwilling to stand up to the collective security theory in the face of German and Italian aggression have only intensified their fears. As long as Fascism threatens to dominate the world, it is felt, America's voice should be raised in protest.

The President's point of view—and his recent hopes—are indicated by a story being told about his remarks to a visiting delegation in which he criticized the strong isolationist sentiment in this country.

"Once," he is reported to have said, "Americans were willing to fight at the drop of the hat. Look at them today. How can I scare the pants off the dictators?"

**Criticizing Britain**

The Eden resignation and ascendancy of the Chamberlain policy, with its seemingly final quietus on Roosevelt's Chicago suggestion for "concerted action," has relieved officials in the administration who feared this government would let itself be used to yank British chestnuts and in the end be left in the lurch by the wiles of British diplomacy.

Tory England, according to one strong school of thought, could always be depended on to try to play both ends against the middle and to cross up or abandon any nation at any time such "perfidy" appeared to be to her advantage.

Although she had been the mainstay of the League of Nations' collective security set-up, this group contended, she had ignored covenant obligations by successively throwing Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, China, and Austria to the wolves. By no means, said critics of Britain, was she a desirable ally.

Ambassador to Spain Claude Bowers once remarked privately that his job consisted of sitting at St. Jean de Luz and watching the British hold Spain's arms behind her back while Italy and Germany beat her up.

**Nye Speaks Up**

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who once conducted a sensational munitions investigation, insists on making the embarrassing reminder that democratic Britain and the United States helped rearm Germany.

"Although the treaty of Versailles forbade it," Nye says, "when Germany did start to rearm, the armament interests in Britain, and the United States caused their governments to wink at the violations and permit the armament kings to reap their rewards."

Nye also suggests that the U. S. S. Panay may have been bombed by Japanese warplanes equipped with American-made motors and fueled by American gasoline, with bombs containing American scrap iron and gunpowder made from a formula bought from American manufacturers.

No one can prove that what Nye suggests isn't the truth, so perhaps the less said about it the better.

**ISAAC WARGELIN DIES**

Hancock—Isaac Wargelin, 55, prominent Hancock banker and citizen, died Sunday afternoon at 3:10 at the St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. Wargelin, who had been active until his death, suffered a stroke while attending church Sunday and died several hours afterward at the hospital. His death came as a severe shock to his many friends in this district. He was a veteran employee of the National Metals Bank of Hancock.

Mr. Wargelin was born in Finland and came to the United States 48 years ago. He married the former Miss Ida Kandelin of Ishpeming on Nov. 12, 1901, and had spent the past 39 years in Hancock. He was a member of the Hancock Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, where he had served a number of years as cantor. A public spirited citizen, he also had served 22 years as treasurer of Suomi Synod and almost as long as treasurer of Suomi college.

Children may be written off as a dead loss, economically speaking, in this age of industrialized mechanization.

—Dr. Paul Popenoe, eugenicist.

In Europe you never feel secure—at least not nowadays. The last time I danced in Prague it was wonderful... but I remember thinking: How long will it be this way? When will somebody spoil all this?

—Lotte Goslar, noted European dancer.

# For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**POLLY CHELSEY;** heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.  
**JERRY WHITEFIELD;** hero; the Yankee who sees her through.  
**CABELL BANKS;** privateer captain.

Yesterday, skimming across the ocean, dodging British vessels, Polly says "good night" to Jerry, who is on watch. She is fearful.

**CHAPTER XXIV**  
 Good weather held. The Gray Gull was cutting the deep green water of the Atlantic now as if she ruled it. Fear gave way to a feeling of well being, rasping whistles turned to shouts. The sailors sang chanteys as they climbed the shrouds and washed down the deck. At night they told tales of the seven seas, wonderful to hear.

There were others besides the old French harbor pilot who could stand turn as helmsman to relieve the captain and his mate at the wheel. Nobody was overworked. Food was good and plentiful, and the crew did not quarrel or fight among themselves. All were proud of the little schooner's clean speed. They made wagers among themselves as to whether she was making 14 knots or 15; and they kept her guns clean and shining—her two long guns and her 10 carronades which could create havoc at close range.

A score of the crew claimed to be excellent gunners, and these men boasted of what they could do to an English brig. They grumbled a good deal at their inactivity.

"Bite your time!" Cabell told them shortly.

It was Jerry who was more explicit. He was not the sort of officer who believed in hiding plans from the crew. From experience and memory he knew how such a course breeds uneasiness and discontent. Though seamen are rather an insensitive lot, he knew they could develop the nerves of caged animals when kept in ignorance of what they were to face. And so he explained plainly:

"We'll hold the course we've taken and try to enter Chesapeake Bay. We'll run up the Potomac if possible. Then Captain Banks will go into Washington and get our Orders in Council from President Madison. Without our papers, we're floating deadwood. With them, we can go after English merchantmen and keep the booty. There'll be an honest division of booty, you understand. When we harass the enemy for our country, we benefit ourselves."

As a matter of fact, Jerry gave little thought at this stage of the game to booty, yet he knew the part that prize money would play with a crew; it would be the means of paying them and of goading them on to a valor that patriotism could not always inspire. This was the privateer's code, and Jerry was too honest to gloss it over with a shining idealism. In time, he wondered, would he too be thinking only of the prize dollars a captured ship full of tea and silk would yield? The thought disturbed and saddened him.

Polly kept much to her cabin, but when Jerry permitted it she would go on deck with him or with Cabell and watch what went on there. The sailors were respectful and agreeable to her and seemed to attach no omen of ill luck to her presence on the ship.

When she wondered at this, Cabell explained it. "I've weeded out the superstitious ones to save trouble later on. Every time I interviewed a sailor I said, 'My first mate's taking his wife, this crossing. Furthermore, we've got a black cat in the galley.' Only one man refused to come aboard and he was a Portuguese."

Polly laughed at sharing status with the black galley cat. "It's a fine voyage," she told Cabell. "I'm not afraid of anything any more, now that we're getting close to home."

Cabell Banks made no answer. His own apprehension, like Jerry's, was growing keen again. It was time to cross paths with some British merchantmen coming up from Jamaica. The Caribbean was a nest for war sloops also; these, they reasonably suspected, were being sent north to close American ports.

That evening well after sunset the two lookouts riding at the masthead yelled down in unison, "Sail ho!"

"Where away?" the cry went up. And the answer: "To larboard!"

Jerry climbed the shrouds with his binoculars. He could, by that time, make out two sails, then three, then four, then "God knows how many more!" His voice held a sort of awe.

"It's a convoy," he said to Cabell and the gaping crew. "Merchantmen, from the looks of them."

Cabell climbed to have a look. "They're bearing down on us fast," he called, "and there's a war schooner herding them!"

"We'll run for it," Jerry decided aloud. And to the bosun: "Pipe all hands!" Suddenly he remembered that Cabell Banks stood beside him, and Cabell Banks was the captain of the Gray Gull. "I beg your pardon!" he said in confusion.

"It's all right," Cabell replied with a whistle that ceased shrilling. "In danger let the best man take over. Or shall we wheel it together? Take the wheel. I'll climb for another look."

panion ladder. "Go below and stay there!" he shouted at her. She would not have dared disobey, for Jerry Whitefield seemed suddenly a stern stranger to her.

They manned the sweeps then and wore ship; and when proper sail had been crowded on under Jerry's shouted directions, the Gray Gull fell away from the convoy and ran frantically north.

The convoy ships kept to their course, but the big warship, as if out of sheer devilry, gave chase. It was like an angry hen that would punish a sparrow for looking at her chicks.

Jerry at the wheel laughed and bared his teeth. Cabell, clinging to the ropes above, laughed too and gave news of the frigate's progress. "If night falls soon enough we'll lose her!" he shouted.

The Gray Gull seemed to be panting before the great spread wings that pursued her. Under those menacing wings there would be two decks pierced with long guns, Cabell calculated, and a crew of 400 men. There would be officers in gold braid, important young midshipmen, surgeons to dress wounds, carpenters to repair damage to masts and hull.

Jerry Whitefield too was seeing those things as he carried the Gray Gull before the sloop of war; was seeing, as well, the gratings where a man could be tied and lashed at a captain's whim. Under his wind-whipped sea-coat his scarred back crept in a sort of angry frenzy while his thoughts seethed like the foam that spread from their prow.

"I'm like a drunken man," he thought, and was suddenly ashamed. There came to him a saying of his little New England mother's: "No man does his best when the devil's stirring him."

With a super effort of will Jerry laid his devil. He who was free under God's sky should not hate like a man in a dungeon. Perhaps no one should hate anything—not even British naval officers.

As he accepted this great truth and let it wash over him like a wave he saw his hands grow steady on the wheel. His body relaxed and he felt an influx of strength. It was an "experience," and he could not account for it. It was his own, never to be shared.

When night was almost fallen and one bright star stood in the northeast, the menacing sails were no longer to be seen. Jerry and Cabell held council and there was jubilation aboard the Gray Gull.

They wore ship again and sailed southwest, for they were a little off their course.

Jerry wondered if Polly was frightened. She had been at the back of his mind all the while, as is a precious burden one must carry safely home. He hoped she had kept the little dog beside her, for cheer.

(To Be Continued)

## Whitedale - Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich. — William Belanger is a patient in St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beal and son Jack visited in Blaney last Sunday.

The party given in the schoolhouse last Friday evening by the teachers and pupils was enjoyed by all who attended and a nice little sum was gathered in to help pay for the new chairs. Friends from Manistique and other parts of the township were present. Other programs are to be given as the school term advances.

Allan Stewart of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Dorothy Whalors, Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Newberry, Mich., and relatives from Manistique attended the funeral of the late W. L. Stewart at the Stewart home last Saturday afternoon, which was one of the largest funerals seen here in years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and daughters of Manistique were visitors at the Brearley home last Sunday. Mr. Lindberg on snowshoes, Phyllis and Frances on skis, enjoyed a hike over the hills towards Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacGregor and Mrs. William Belanger visited Mr. Belanger at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson and little daughter Carol spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekblad at their home near Gulliver Lake.

Mrs. Wilma MacGregor of Manistique called on friends Tuesday evening.

While this part of Michigan was favored with bright sunshine and fair weather a letter from Mrs. Brack, formerly Martha Brackley, Perry, Ohio, reports a terrific wind rain and ice storm last Saturday night, when large trees were broken off, others uprooted, and many large limbs broken. Not much snow there but plenty of mud. Snow banks are still "the scenery" here, our mud will come a little later.

## FIRST TO ARRIVE

Menominee — Donald Nerburn, 2915 Broadway, was first at the scene of the auto accident on M-35 last Friday night in which Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Sverson of Escanaba were injured. He aided the five persons trapped in the car, which was lying on its side about the machine, lifting out Mr. Sverson, who was unconscious. Harold Jensen, of the county crew, Roy DeGayer, who lives nearby, and sheriff's officers called to the scene were among the earliest arrivals to render aid to the injured.

## Lil' Abner



## Myra North, Special Nurse



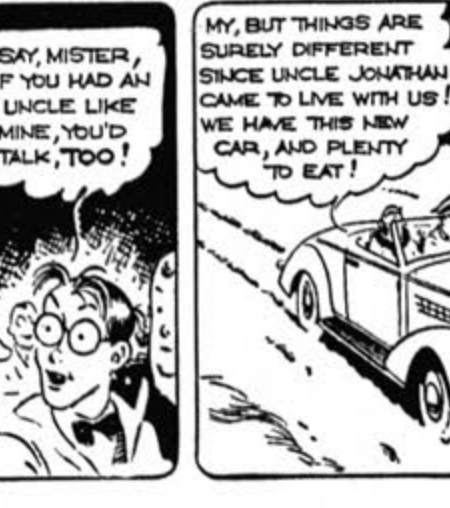
## Boots and Her Buddies



## Wash Tubbs



## Freckles and His Friends



## Out Our Way



## Our Boarding House



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BY WILLIAMS

## By Williams

## with Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 31  
WALTO BLDG.

## FORMATION OF C-C LAUNCHED

### Active Organization Is Planned to Promote Tourist Trade

Plans for an organization of a Manistique Chamber of Commerce were launched Monday evening at a meeting of Manistique businessmen, and a temporary organization formulated to act until a permanent setup can be established.

John L. Bellaire was named temporary chairman and Fred Hahn was appointed temporary secretary-treasurer. Later a meeting will be held at which time it is planned to organize the chamber on a permanent basis.

Although Manistique is ideally situated to attract tourist trade, this community has been backward in its failure to keep pace with many surrounding communities in their untiring efforts to expand the upper peninsula's tourist business. Virtually all communities of the peninsula have prepared advertising folders for distribution to tourist prospects, but Manistique has not had such a folder in circulation for several years.

With the organization of the chamber of commerce, it is proposed to prepare and distribute an attractive folder portraying Manistique's advantages as a vacation site. The chamber also will see that all tourist inquiries are promptly filled and answered.

## SOCIAL

### Bridge Tournament

Mrs. A. W. Cockram is leading in the Lady Elks bridge tournament, which is held every Monday afternoon at the Elks club.

Mrs. T. H. Bolitho ranks second. Six weeks of play have already progressed with four weeks to go. Twenty ladies are participants in the tournament.

For St. Alban's Guild Mrs. Gordon Hughes entertained at ten tables of bridge Friday evening at her home on Range street. The party was a pay to play series for the benefit of St. Alban's Guild.

High honors for ladies were won by Mrs. William Corson and Mrs. Harold Cockram second. High honors for men were won by W. W. Southworth and second by George Kinsting.

Saturday afternoon a similar party was held with eight tables in play. Mrs. A. W. Cockram winning high and Mrs. T. L. Kendall second.

### Revenue Man Will Assist Income Tax Payers On Monday

John B. Fugere, deputy collector with the bureau of internal revenue of the treasury department who has been assigned to this district, will be in Manistique on next Monday, March 7, for the purpose of assisting local income taxpayers in preparing their returns for filing. Mr. Fugere will be available for consultation at the Schoolcraft county court house during the day.

Wm. A. Andersen of Milwaukee is spending two weeks here visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen, Center street.

## Cedar Theatre

TODAY AND THURSDAY



Paye Wray - Richard Arlen  
News and Selected Shorts  
Andy Clyde Comedy "Knee Action"  
Mat. 4:00 Eve. 7 & 9

## Dancing Tonight

At

# BABE'S

PHIL DODO  
THE TRUMPET WIZARD  
Music By  
DAD SANFORD  
AND HIS BAND

## BRIEFLY TOLD

### St. Peter's Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Leonard, 201 Range street.

### Public Supper—The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a public supper at the church parlors on Thursday, March 3. Serving will start at 5 o'clock and continue until 7.

### Woman's Society—The Presbyterian Woman's society will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Newly elected officers of the society will be installed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Cockram and Mrs. P. H. Beauvais. Mrs. Ada Watson will lead the devotional.

### Lincoln P. T. A.—The Lincoln School Parent Teachers association will meet Thursday evening, March 3 at the school. A program and refreshments will follow the business session.

### Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet with Mrs. Thomas Andersen, 341 Lake street this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

### United Workers—The United Workers of the Workers Alliance will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Workers hall, North Houghton avenue. All members are urged to attend and the WPA workers are invited.

### Zion Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Brock, Mrs. Wm. Laux and Mrs. Otto Hood. A program will be presented.

### Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique Heights.

## Children Warned Against Hooking On Moving Autos

Manistique police and school officials yesterday issued a warning to all youngsters to immediately discontinue the practice of sliding behind moving automobiles and trucks, a dangerous practice which may easily result in tragedy. Parents are urged to cooperate by warning their children against this practice.

Saturday a youngster narrowly escaped a horrible misfortune when he slid off a car which he had hooked on to and slid under another machine approaching from the rear. The driver of the second car whirled his car sideways to avoid striking the youth, but the rear end skidded around and the entire car passed over the child. Luckily, the youth was not struck by the wheels and except for a severe scare escaped injury.

The practice of children grabbing rides behind traveling automobiles, particularly at intersections, has been popular lately, with the slippery streets and the necessity of motorists to drive slowly.

Officials pointed out yesterday that tragedy is inevitable unless children can be shown the danger of this type of "fun."

## Westside Cub Pack Has Fine Meeting

Approximately 35 boys, Den Chiefs and Cubs, attended the meeting of the Westside Pack on Monday evening at Lincoln school. Several of the parents also attended.

The program consisted of a regular Den meeting with the several parts of the program under the supervision of the different dens.

Following are some of the numbers:  
Bugle assembly.  
Talk, Better Boyhood-Better Manhood, Rev. Huenink.  
Opening ceremony, Lawrence Musser.  
Inspection, Huenink.  
Advancement reports and plans for activities.  
Games, Charles Willcock and Den Chiefs.  
Closing ceremony, Taps.  
Prayer, Huenink.  
The most active Den, Den No. 1, still retains the pennant.

Mrs. M. Barkovich arrived home Sunday evening from Milwaukee where she has been staying the past two months. While there Mrs. Barkovich submitted to an operation for removal of gallstones and is improving satisfactorily.

## HOT CROSS BUNS

Every  
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY  
during Lent  
AT ALL GROCERY STORES  
and

## The Manistique Bakery

Phone 164

## RELIEF NEEDS SERIOUS HERE

### Labor Council Requests Urgent Action for Assistance

A delegation from the Manistique Labor Council appeared before the city council Monday evening with a request that city officials do what they can to increase the relief allotment for Schoolcraft county.

Alex Walker, spokesman for the committee, declared that the relief problem has grown especially acute here now, as a result in reduced employment. The ERA office quota is far short of the required funds necessary to cope with the emergency, Walker declared, and immediate action is urged. ERA funds have not only been exhausted, but the welfare office has been forced to exceed its allotment to care for the needy cases, he declared.

Walker suggested that the city council use its influence with the county board of supervisors and state authorities to increase relief appropriations.

Councilman Prine, who is chairman of the finance committee of the board of supervisors, pointed out that the county has done everything in its means to meet the situation, and expressed an opinion that the problem is one for the state to solve. He showed that the county, with a total budget of \$45,000, of which only about \$45,000 is collectable, has spent \$39,000 for relief. The sum of \$20,000 was fixed in the budget for welfare, but the welfare budget has been exceeded by virtually 100 per cent, he said. The poor commission, to date is about \$70,000 in the red.

### Buy New Chlorinator

The council passed a resolution instructing the city manager to send a wire to Governor Murphy urging immediate state assistance. Petitions for new liquor, wine and beer licenses were presented to the council, but because all of the applications had not yet been made, it was decided to defer action until the next meeting.

A proposal by the city manager that the city investigate the desirability of sponsoring a WPA project for the improvement and beautification of Intake Park was considered by the council. The manager was authorized to investigate the proposition and to obtain figures for presentation at the next meeting. It is estimated that a large project, providing work to numerous men, could be worked up, involving little expense to the city.

The council authorized the manager to seek bids for the purchase of the electric lamps used by the city for a one year period.

The purchase of a new automatic chlorinator, to be installed at the water department, was authorized by the council. The chlorinator is estimated to cost about \$1,425. The present antiquated equipment, in valued at \$200, retains its present equipment for emergency use. The chlorinator now in use has been given considerable trouble lately. A complete breakdown would leave the city without adequate protection against a typhoid outbreak, the manager declared.

The manager reported on his trip to Muskegon, declaring that many problems of interest to city managers and city officials were discussed.

The county road commission still owes the city \$10,263 as its share of weight and gas tax returns, the manager reported. One payment of \$10,000 on the \$20,523 due the city was paid by the commission. The council informed the manager to insist upon payment.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson and son Bruce of Detroit are spending several days here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Hagblom, who has been confined to her home for months with a heart ailment, is steadily improving. Miss Dorothy Rediker, who submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, has been dismissed.

Mrs. L. B. Chittenden returned Monday evening from Sault Ste. Marie where she spent the past week with relatives.

## Carl G. Bloom, 48, Dies In Detroit

Carl G. Bloom, 48, of Detroit, passed away Tuesday morning, March 1 at 4:30 o'clock at his home in Detroit.

Mr. Bloom is a former resident of Manistique and the body will be brought here this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of the Morton funeral home.

## Pythians Planning Anniversary Roll Call On Thursday

Evergreen Lodge No. 91 of Knights of Pythias will celebrate their golden anniversary roll call Thursday evening, March 3, at the K. P. hall.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters and a program will be presented.

## OBITUARY

### MRS. EXZINA BEST

Funeral services for Mrs. Exzina Best were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Kefauver and Jackson undertaking parlors. Rev. Morrison officiated and interment will be made today in Fairview cemetery. Interment has been delayed to permit arrival of relatives.

### MRS. HUGHSON

Funeral services will be conducted today for Mrs. Edward Hughson at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Bottrell will officiate and interment will be in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson. Pallbearers will be Everett Cookson, Keith Bundy, William Turpin, Joseph Turpin, Hubert Norton and Andrew Knopp.

As a result of an unintentional error, the names of Mrs. John Smith, of Huntville, Ontario, a daughter, and Harold Hughson, of Manistique, a son, were omitted from the lists of survivors in Tuesday's Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender have left for Milwaukee where they will spend two weeks visiting.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

### Prayer Meeting—Prayer services for the First Baptist congregation will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

### Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Latter Day Saints church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

### Church Meeting—A business meeting of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

### Prayer Service—Weekly prayer services will be held by the Latter Day Saints congregation at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

### Endorsement Given—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen recently endorsed the candidacies of Milton Berg and John Erickson for city commissioners, it is announced.

### Prayer Meeting—A prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation will be held tonight at the home of Matt Lundstrom.

### Lenten Services—The first of a series of Lenten services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. "Confidence in Christ" will be the sermon topic, based on Hebrews 4:15, 16.

### Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet Thursday afternoon, March 10, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. Christanson in Rapid River.

### Guild Committee—Arrangements for a meeting of All Saints' Guild on Tuesday, March 8, are to be made at a gathering of the committee in charge Wednesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon White, 615 Wisconsin avenue. Assisting Mrs. White are the Mesdames Berger Anderson, Frank Artley, D. Beauvais, Ben Butler, Jos. Burt, P. L. Burt and Paul Zimmel.

### Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Charles Green home.

### Literary Program—The Young People of the First Baptist church will present a literary program Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The main feature is to be a window talk. There will be special singing and refreshments will be served at the close.

### Quilting Bee—The Ladies' Aid society of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints church will meet today at

**RIALTO**  
STARTING TODAY  
Matinee, 2 p. m.  
Evening 6:25 and 9 p. m.  
Admission 10c - 25c

**Proxy Card Night 650**

**TWO BIG HITS**  
HIT NO. 1  
Hair - Raising Excitement!  
Blood - Chilling Thrills!

**TRAPPED BY G-men**  
HIT NO. 2  
A Blazing Romance-Thriller of the Perilous Airways!  
SAUCE  
**CABOT**  
**LOVE TAKES FLIGHT**

with BEATRICE ROBERTS  
ADDED  
Miniature "Rainbow Pass"

## Debate Escanaba Thursday Evening



Gladstone high school's varsity debate team will clash with Escanaba here Thursday evening in the second round of the elimination series of arguments. Left to right are Coach Raymond Nadeau, Dean Slye, Agnes Dahlbeck and Richard Johnston. Gladstone won four straight victories in the preliminary series and defeated Kingsford several weeks ago in the elimination series. The winner of tomorrow night's argument will go in the finals to decide the Upper Peninsula champion.

## Ski Club Plans Several Parties

An invitation to visit the Oberg and Westling camp on Chippeny Creek on Sunday, March 13, was accepted by the Gladstone Ski club in meeting Monday evening.

A party to wind up the season is planned for the early part of April and a committee named to choose the date and make arrangements for the event.

All persons planning to attend the weekly ski hike to Days River Thursday night should register with Hilding Granberg before Thursday noon.

Mrs. C. E. Fisher and son Patty are spending the week at Iron Mountain having been called by the illness of Mrs. Fisher's grandparents.

## THEATRES

Jack Holt, playing the role of a federal agent, heads the stellar cast of "Trapped By G-Men," which opens today at the Rialto Theatre, with Wynne Gibson representing the unseemly female brigade of the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation. Portraying as hardy and intractable a gang of killers as ever were gathered together in one film are Jack La Rue, C. Henry Gordon, Edward Brophy, William Pawley, Arthur Hohl, Charles Lane, Richard Tucker and Lucien Prival.

"Love Takes Flight" is the second feature.

**Soup De Luxe**  
From a famous restaurateur in the Vieux Carre of New Orleans comes this recipe for a glorified version of tomato soup. The ingredients are one cup of cream, three cups of tomato juice, one onion grated, two stalks of celery grated and a half teaspoon of Tabasco, with salt to taste. Put the mixture in a cocktail shaker filled with ice and shake well. Serve very cold in cups with crisp salted crackers.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist E. church which was scheduled to meet this evening has been postponed until further notice.

Members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club will compete in a Tri-State pistol rifle match being sponsored by the club at Ladysmith, Wis, it was announced yesterday.

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# LINBLAD'S

"LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS"  
TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES  
1122 WISCONSIN AVE. and BUCKEYE ADDITION

PHONE 203X — WE DELIVER — PHONE 51

**BUTTER lb. 30c**

**Fresh Eggs doz. 22c**

Golden Bantam **CORN - 3 cans 25c**  
Fancy Oil **SARDINES 6 cans 25c**  
Fancy **Codfish - lb box 27c**

Veg. or Tom. **SOUP - 3 cans 23c**  
Soda **Crackers - 2 lbs. 15c**  
Mustard or Tomatoes **SARDINES - can 10c**

Shop On Wednesday, As A Special Inducement We Offer For Wednesday Only—  
FANCY PINK **SALMON - tall can 10c**

**PORK STEAK - 22c** **Round Steak - 19c**  
**PORK CHOPS - 23c** **Salt Pork - lb 18c**

— Watch Our Windows Before You Buy —

## JUNIOR CLASS PLAY MARCH 17

### Cast Is Chosen for "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy"

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," a three-act farce comedy by Katharine Kavanaugh, will be presented as the annual stage production of the junior class at Gladstone high school on the evening of Friday, March 18.

The cast of the play has been chosen and rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Hagle Quarstrom, faculty member.

The courtyard of the Good Samaritan Sanitarium near New York City is used as the scene of the play.

Members of the cast:  
Inmate No. 1, Stella D'Amour.  
Inmate No. 2, Kathryn Nebel.  
Pluribus, Paul Cargo.  
Pendie, Dorothy Whelan.  
Miss Lavelle, Beverly Cowen.  
Mr. Higgins, Morris Riley.  
Mr. Marshall, Bob McDonald.  
Jack, alias "Speedy," Gene Kee.  
Lois Meredith, Miriam Weisgardner.  
Reggie Mortimer, Ray Long.  
Beatrice, Helen Myers.  
Marjorie, Ellen Marble.  
Janet, Shirley Quistorf.  
Evelyn Winslow, Helen Lee Alguire.  
Hardboiled McCafferty, Mary Mae Quinn.  
Edward Gordon, Elmer Vandenberg.

## CITY BRIEFS

Charles Murray returned Monday from Minneapolis where he accompanied Mrs. Murray who submitted to a surgical operation at the Eitel hospital. The condition of Mrs. Murray is reported to be improved.

Miss Avis Johnson, Kenosha, spent the week-end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nelson, Chicago, spent the week-end visiting here with friends.

Any club from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota is eligible to enter. Targets are now here and must be shot before March 10.

## Put Variety In Your LENTEN MEALS



Your Lenten meals can be deliciously and healthfully different by adding a touch of variety to the daily meal.

W. B. Pink Salmon, 2-1-lb cans	29c	Chicken of the Sea Tuna	19c
Del Monte Fancy Red Salmon, 2-1-lb cans	45c	Campbell's Tomato Juice, 3 for	25c
Olivia Shrimp, No. 1 can	18c	Ritz Crackers, pkg.	21c
Mustard or Tomato Sardines, oval cans, 3 for	29c	Tomatoes, 3 cans for	25c
Fancy Oil Sardines, 6 for	25c	2 lb pkg. Raisins	18c
		Hershey's Cocoa, 8 oz. can	8c

### FRUITS - VEGETABLES

Large fancy Celery	10c	Carrots, 2 bunches	15c
Lettuce	6c	Grapefruit, dozen	29c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT—3 for			25c

### FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Cottage Cheese, box	12c	Meaty Spare Ribs, lb	17c
Simon Pure Codfish, lb	28c	End Cut Pork Chop, lb	23c
Fresh Frozen Herring, lb	9c	Veal Chops, lb	21c
SPICED APPETITES IN WINE SAUCE, 18 oz. jar 25c			

## Buckeye Dep't Store

Phone 57 — Morning Deliveries — 9 & 10:45



STOCK LEADERS ARE LIFTED UP

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Previous day, Month ago, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, March 1 (AP)—A little buying was sufficient to turn the stock market tide today and lift leaders fractions to 2 or more points at the best.

The right-about was accomplished with dealings the slowest in the final hour also pared extreme advances in many cases.

The list followed a ragged range in the morning, started up around mid-day and generally kept ahead through the remainder of the proceedings.

Spot news, on the whole, lacked inspiration for speculative contingents, but gossip heard in board-rooms for the past several days regarding administrative announcement of a new "breathing spell" for industry apparently received more attention and encouraged some traders to pick up favorite stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a gain of 3.3 of a point at 45.8. Transfers amounted to 534,140 shares against 560,510 yesterday.

Cuts Taken Calmly

Steels were out in front from the start. The automotive group was a close second, reflecting partly General Motors' January overseas sales which were the highest for the month on record.

Omission of the Johns-Manville dividend because of "business uncertainty" put a dent in this stock. It opened 20 minutes late, off 4 1/2 points, but subsequently recovered to finish down 2 1/2 at 77.

American Smelting voted a 50-cent payment compared with 75 cents paid previously. The stock dipped at the start but ended up 1 1/2 at 51 3/8.

Brokers said passing and cutting of dividends was being taken calmly by shareholders who realized large distributions were made last year and that trimming of sales was in order as cloudy weather appeared.

Wall Street's hopes for tax revision brightened somewhat as Financier Bernard M. Baruch testified before a senate committee the present set-up was retarding business.

Not so helpful was the transfer of a stock exchange membership for \$67,000, off \$3,000 from the last deal.

Bonds did well in spots. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up 1-3 to 5-3 of a cent a bushel and corn improved 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton lost 35 to 55 cents a bale. The principal European currencies were down in terms of the dollar.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 1 (AP)—Stocks: Firm; steels lead quietly.

Bonds: Steady; secondary rails in van of rally.

Curb: Mixed; specialties and oils improve.

Foreign Exchange: Narrow; francs improve.

Cotton: Easy; hedging and foreign selling.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot market.

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying.

Wheat: Higher; influenced by securities.

Corn: Firm; exporters bought futures.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Steady to 10 higher.

The Splendor Of The Heavens

This is the time of the year to study the evening sky. The brilliant winter constellations are now at their best. Week in and week out our Washington Information Bureau answers more questions on astronomy than on any other scientific subject.

This booklet answers more than 500 of the questions most frequently asked. Each question and answer is a complete nugget of knowledge, yet the booklet as a whole comprises an authoritative survey of the entire subject. It will make you know the stars you see. Enclose ten cents in coin for postage and handling.

USE THIS COUPON

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet ASTRONOMY.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table of New York Stock prices for various companies like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Allegheny Corp, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Curb market prices for various commodities like Alameda, Alum Co, Am. Steel, etc.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Table of Chicago Potato prices for different varieties like Idaho russet, Colorado, etc.

CHICAGO LARD

Table of Chicago Lard prices for different grades like No. 1, No. 2, etc.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Table of Chicago Butter prices for different grades like No. 1, No. 2, etc.

CHICAGO EGGS

Table of Chicago Egg prices for different grades like No. 1, No. 2, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table of Chicago Livestock prices for Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table of Chicago Grain prices for Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

CARRIER GROUP DOWN AT CLOSE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Previous day, Month ago, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

New York, March 1 (AP)—Late strength featured today's unusually narrow bond market.

With the only group showing a net loss at the close, secondary rails showed widely mixed trends with gains and losses in the group reaching to a point or so.

The foreign dollar list was steady. U. S. treasuries were strong, gains running up to a quarter of a point.

Volume was \$4,586,275, face value, only slightly higher than the two-day holiday figure of a week ago Monday.

Associated Press averages showed: 20 rails down 3; 10 industrials up 7; 10 utilities up 4; 10 foreign dollar bonds up 3; 10 low yield bonds down 2.

A few single transactions in bonds not commonly traded showed freakishly wide fluctuations. Mohawk & Malone at 58; Auburn Auto 4 3/8; 33 solid 10 points up at 30; and Big Four 58 of '93 '19' sold 22 7/8 points down at 92 5/8.

Trading Falls Off; Market Is Steady

New York, March 1 (AP)—The curb market was steady today in thin trading. Some leading stocks made gains of up to a point or over, with a few specialties going higher.

Utilities, oils and mines were among the losers. Volume was 89,000 shares, smallest since February 7, comparing with yesterday's 112,000 shares.

Shorwin Williams closed at 88 1/2, or 1 1/2 higher. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was up a point at 81. Aluminum Co. of America rose 3/4 to 82 1/2. Safety Car Heating & Lighting gained 6 1/2 at 85 with fairly lively trading. Gorham Manufacturing Voting Trust certificates were 3 1/2 higher at 19.

Fractional losers included American Gas at 26 5/8, American Super Power at 13-16, Consolidated Copper Mines 5 1/4, Creole Petroleum at 25 5/8, Lake Shore Mines 55 3/8, Niagara Hudson Power 1-8, and St. Regis Paper 3 1/4.

Krueger Brewing was down 1 5/8 at 7 1/8 after passing of the dividend. Seville Manufacturing lost 1 1/2 at 23 following lower annual earnings reported today.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Table showing stock market movements: Advances 294, Declines 180, Unchanged 183, Total issues 657,670.

As a people, the Italians do not wage war. They have an attitude of friendliness toward the rest of the world, but no one can tell what will be done by the government.

—Rev. Robert W. Anthony, recently returned from a trip to Italy.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter. Caricatures by George Scarbo.

THEN and NOW - SALLY EILERS



ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEAT TENNIS PLAYERS.

DAL OF CAROLE LOMBARD SINCE SCHOOL DAYS.



HER GLAMOR IS JAILED IN CURRENT PRISON PICTURE.

Let A Want Ad Be Your Salesman - Inexpensive, Yet A Go-Getter!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Table of advertising rates: Daily rate, consecutive insertions, Rate per line, Charge Cash, etc.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad lady, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style type. The advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Requests for irregular insertions must be made one week in advance. No ad is taken for less than a month of three insertions. Advertisements for less than one month will be charged at the regular rate.

Change orders will be received by telephone and in person at the Daily Press office. All change orders must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the change.

Advertisements for irregular insertions must be made one week in advance. No ad is taken for less than a month of three insertions. Advertisements for less than one month will be charged at the regular rate.

PLEASE DO NOT FAX FOR INFORMATION. This is a copy to manufacturing companies only. It is not a copy to be used for advertising. Readers are requested to contact the advertising department for more information.

Personal

YOUNG FAMILIES: A Treasure from the Time It Taken. Phone 123-4567. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Eleanor Carlson, N. 20th St.

THREE-MINUTE RELIEF: Three minutes after you take Hama-Bex you feel better. Hama-Bex goes to work promptly for prolonged relief. Buy a bottle of 30 doses for 50c at Kilmurray Drug Store, the Small Store, C1.

PERSONAL: young man wants room and board in Escanaba. State price in answering. Write Box 2955, care of Press office.

Evening: Shrubs, Trees, Fruits, lawn care. Landscape plans free. Phone 1992. Gordon Landscape Co., Escanaba, Box 39, C1.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD: Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 8-80; loose, 8-65; bellies, 11-50.

CHICAGO BUTTER: Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Butter prices were unchanged today.

CHICAGO EGGS: Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Eggs 13,935, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 16 3/4, cars 17; firsts, local 15, cars 16; second 14 1/2; receipts 16; extra packed, extra 19 1/2; firsts 19 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK: Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Hogs 12,000, including 2,500 direct; market uneven, steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; market closed 170 to 230 lbs. 9-25; up 9-50 sparingly; medium to good 140 to 170 lbs. 8-75 to 9-25; 240 to 280 lbs. butchers, 8-50 to 9-25; 250 to 350 lbs. 8-75 to 9-25; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, 7-50 to 7-85; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,900.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Influenced by a resounding trend of securities and by indications of new demand for wheat shipments to Vladivostok, wheat values scored moderate net gains today.

Disclosure that a large part of the Chicago supply of wheat consisted of grades not of delivery character served also as a stimulus to price upticks of May wheat in particular.

On the other hand, railroad reports of a bright outlook for domestic crop southward did a good deal to ease the market. The Santa Fe railroad crop summary said that there was enough moisture in the ground to carry wheat for 30 days.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-8 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, May 83 5/8 to 93 3/4, July 83 3/4 to 88 7/8, corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, May 19 1/2 to 19 3/8, July 19 3/8 to 19 1/2, oats unchanged to 1-8 higher, rye showing 1/4 to 1/2 ounce, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to an advance of 2 cents.

Chicago may contract the upticks of wheat prices here, and in the final dealings, were at the day's top level, 93 3/4 cents a bushel, up 5 1/2 overnight.

Corn, rye and oats displayed upward tendencies independent of wheat. Houses with export connections were buyers.

Automobiles

FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINITZ, Opp. Postoffice, C10.

DRIVE the new 1938 NASH before you buy any car. It has Conditioned Air, exclusive with NASH, for your health, comfort and safety. DeGrand Motor Co., 615 Ludington St., Phone 1950, C20.

\$295 WILL BUY 1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE

THIS COUPE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. THE ORIGINAL PAINT LOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW. IT IS AN EXCEPTIONAL USED COUPE VALUE AT THE PRICE. SEE IT TODAY.

DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

1934 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck with dump body for only \$175.00. A. Arthur, 221 Ludington St., 295-21-61.

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Keith B. Campbell.

1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton platform truck. Long wheel-base, dual, \$275. CLARK & BECK, C26.

PRE-SPRING CLEAN-UP ON QUALITY USED CARS

1932 CHEVROLET COACH. New Paint. Seat Covers, New Tires, Motor Overhauled. A Real Car \$250.

1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE MASTER SEDAN. Original Finish. New Tires. Motor Tuned. Mohair Upholstery. Upholstery, Knee Action \$375.

1930 FORD FORDOR. New Paint. Seat Covers, New Rings Installed. Good Tires \$165.

1930 FORD COUPE. New Paint. Seat Covers, Good Tires. Motor Good \$165.

1929 FORD TUDOR. New Timing Gears. Good Tires. Finish Good \$165.

THESE CARS ARE ALL RECONDITIONED AND WE WILL PUT A HALF-YEAR LICENSE ON ANY CAR OVER \$150 UP TO MARCH 1.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

1936 Chev. Std. Town Sedan, 423; 1936 Master Deluxe Town Sedan, radio and heater; 1931 Olds Coach. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone, C57.

Lost

LOST—Ladies brown leather purse with handle, valued as keepsake. Reward. Finder call 1227. 3991-61-11.

OLSEN ENTERS RACE

Menominee—Michael C. Olsen, 141 Zimmerman avenue, today announced his candidacy for mayor of Menominee, subject to the primary on March 21, and the general election on Monday, April 4. He will oppose Mayor Albert G. Cherney who made formal announcement two weeks ago of his candidacy for reelection to a fourth term as city executive.

Mr. Olsen was the runner-up in the mayoralty campaign in 1936 which returned Mayor Cherney to office by a majority of 153 votes. Olsen had carried every ward to lead a three-cornered field in the primary consisting of himself, Mayor Cherney and Julius C. Larsen, former alderman of the Second ward.

SIDE GLANCES

Downward revision of British duties on corn attracted considerable attention. Provisions borrowed firmness from hog prices.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Service, repaired, rebuilt, USED MACHINES \$8 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO., 1-14-17.

WHY COUGH and Stay Awake Night? Take WAHL'S COUGH BYRUP, 1322 Ludington St. Phone 1130. C20.

LUMBAIG, Lame Back and Rheumatism relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE. \$1. Mail Order. People's Drug Store, C10.

SPECIAL—\$19.95 dresser, with 30 in. round mirror, NOW \$15.50. Liberal allowance on Trade-Ins. Peltin Furniture Store, C24.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Smart Style Values at Reduced Prices! Men's Ties, St. Jacques Dress Shop, 918 Ludington St., C24.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Old Gold. We do expert Watch Repairing. FELDSTEIN'S, 1922 Ludington St., C26.

PAY THE BALANCE Studio Couch, regular price \$39. You pay \$15. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP, C26.

"Midnight snacks" for grownups—"After-school" lunches for children—JIMMIE'S GREASELESS DONUTS are No. 1 choice. At food dealers or Phone 94. C27.

LOOK at your Hat—Everyone else does. Will it come through the winter? See the new spring styles, \$3.50 and \$5 at ANDERSON-BLOOM, C1.

FRESH HOT CROSS Buns Wednesday. Order Yours Early. Thompson Bakery, Phone 387. 3951-62-3.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator at once. One with shop experience. Must be fast worker. Apply Aase Ann Beauty Shop, 914 Ludington, Phone 416. 3972-58-31.

Livestock

60 HEAD of milk cows and heifers. Range tested. Will take stock through the winter. Bagley Bros., Wilson, Mich. 3957-55-61.

DELT THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for LaVerne Waterberg, N. 18th St. C18.

FOR SALE—Seven cows, fresh and some 10 heifers, some three Melchies, Route No. 2, Bark River, Mich. 3973-58-31.

Real Estate

RESORT LOTS, Lake Front Acreage, Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique, C18.

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm, including buildings, well equipped with machinery at Ford River Switch. Priced to sell. H. W. Warren, Route No. 1, Bark River, Mich. 3981-63-61.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, March 1 (AP)—Closing prices: Copper Range 600, North Butte 509, Utah Metal 590.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, March 1 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy, 1.10; No. 2 heavy, 1.07 1/2; No. 1 red durum, 94 1/8 to 95 1/8. Flour, carload lot, per barrel in 98 lb. cation sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.30 to 6.50; standard patents, unchanged, 5.60 to 5.80. Shipments 25,969. Bran, 20.50 to 21.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, March 1 (AP)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3-28, 42-40, June, 106.8; 3-28, 42-41, March, 107.11; 3-28, 42-42, 106.28; 3-28, 42-43, 106.16; 3-28, 42-44, 106.12; 3-28, 42-45, 106.27; 3-28, 42-46, 107; 3-28, 42-47, 107.25; 3-28, 42-48, 107.26; 3-28, 42-49, 107.27; 3-28, 42-50, 107.28; 3-28, 42-51, 107.29; 3-28, 42-52, 107.30; 3-28, 42-53, 107.31; 3-28, 42-54, 107.32; 3-28, 42-55, 107.33; 3-28, 42-56, 107.34; 3-28, 42-57, 107.35; 3-28, 42-58, 107.36; 3-28, 42-59, 107.37; 3-28, 42-60, 107.38; 3-28, 42-61, 107.39; 3-28, 42-62, 107.40; 3-28, 42-63, 107.41; 3-28, 42-64, 107.42; 3-28, 42-65, 107.43; 3-28, 42-66, 107.44; 3-28, 42-67, 107.45; 3-28, 42-68, 107.46; 3-28, 42-69, 107.47; 3-28, 42-70, 107.48; 3-28, 42-71, 107.49; 3-28, 42-72, 107.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 1 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, offers in cents, Great Britain demand, 5.01 3/4, cables, 5.01 3/4; 60-day bills, 5.01 3/4; France demand, 5.25 1/2; cables, 5.25 1/2; Italy demand, 5.25 1/2; cables, 5.25 1/2.

Demands: Belgium, 16.95; Germany, free 48.47; registered 26.95, travel 26.90; Holland, 35.25; Norway, 25.21; Sweden, 23.86; Denmark, 22.41; Finland, 2.23; Switzerland, 23.22; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.55 1/2; Greece, 33; Poland, 19.02; Czechoslovakia, 2.51 3/4; Jugoslavia, 2.26; Austria, 18.95; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 35; Argentina, 33.46; Brazil (free) 5.90; Tokyo, 29.03; Shanghai, 25.89; Hongkong, 31.45; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal, New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

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Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a.m. daily, Central Standard Time.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$38; Green Hardwood \$45; Dry Hardwood \$32. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1944, C-18.

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer, good as new, for sale reasonable. Inquire 214 N.



# Revamped Michigan Football Staff Completed

## GOPHER NAMED AS LINE COACH

### Appointment of Munn Gives U. of M. Two Minnesota Stars

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 1 (AP)—Athletic officials at the University of Michigan tonight announced appointment of Clarence Munn, line coach at the University of Syracuse and former Minnesota All-American guard, as Wolverine line coach.

The appointment, recommended by Head Coach Fritz Crisler, himself newly appointed to football dominance, completes the Wolverines' reorganized gridiron coaching staff.

All-American in 1931. In Munn, one of the greatest guards to be turned out by the Gophers, Michigan received its second former star from its rival Big Ten school.

Already, Crisler, former Minnesota and Princeton coach, has

### ALL NEW SET-UP

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 1 (AP)—The appointment tonight of Clarence Munn as the University of Michigan's new line coach gives the Wolverines an entirely new setup in major posts of the football tutoring staff.

Head Coach Fritz Crisler succeeded Harry Kipke, Munn succeeded Hunk Anderson, Earl Martineau succeeded Wally Weber as backfield coach, and Campbell Dickson succeeded Benny Oosterbaan as end coach.

taken Earl Martineau, former Gopher halfback star, with him from Princeton to continue as backfield coach.

The fourth major member of the staff is Campbell Dickson, end coach at Princeton and at one time an athletic coach at Minnesota.

Munn, speedy, an expert punter, and leader of interference, gained All-American recognition in 1931 when Crisler coached the Gophers. An all-around man, he sometimes dropped back from guard to carry the ball in the backfield.

Approved by Board. Following his graduation, Munn served as assistant line coach under Head Coach Bernie Bierman and Line Coach George Hauser at Minnesota. Bierman had succeeded Crisler in 1932 when Fritz went to Princeton.

From Minnesota, Munn went to Albright college, Reading, Pa., as head football coach and athletic director. During his two years there Albright won 15 games, lost two, and tied one.

Next, Ossie Solem, former Iowa coach, took Munn to Syracuse as line coach.

The Michigan board of control of athletics, which approved Crisler's recommendation for Munn's appointment, said Munn would be engaged on a full-time basis.

The board's formal announcement pointed out Munn was "one of the greatest athletes ever developed at the University of Minnesota, winning six letters—three in football and three in track."

The board said Crisler, since Munn was a "former pupil and protégé," had "ample opportunity to watch Munn's development."

"Crisler's thorough knowledge of his (Munn's) abilities," the board said, "prompted his recommendation of Munn."

Munn, a star in track, was at one time both indoor and outdoor Big Ten shot-put champion. He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

## BOWLING NOTES

PAPER COMPANY		
	W	L
Cutters	11	7
Powerhouse	10	6
Tigers	9	9
Night Owls	9	9
Papermakers	9	9
Wreckers	6	12

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		
	Games	Aver.
Ackley	18	180
Brazeau	11	176
Isaacson	15	175
Berglund	15	171
Champley	12	170
Engstrom	18	169
Wicklender	18	169
Wadewitz	18	165
Koch	15	164
Kroeger	15	161
Rockburg	18	160
Christensen	10	158
Winchester	15	155
Smithwick	9	155
Johnson	15	154
Hemil	18	154
Goodreau	18	150
Schwendeman	18	150
Manley	18	148
Charland	18	147
Belanger	12	147
Greenfield	12	147
Boucher	9	147
Boisclair	2	147
Russell	12	146
Sutter	14	145
Perle	14	144
Peltier	15	144
Ford	17	139
Milkovich	17	139
Mattson	12	137
Haddock	12	135
Wentworth	9	135
Worth	9	130
Hornblad	17	124
Nastoff	11	124
Horsey	15	121

## Ineligibility Wrecks Maroons in Tourney

Menominee, Mich., March 1—Menominee high school's basketball team lay wrecked today among the rocks of technical ineligibility while faculty advisors, coaches, players and fans were trying to make head or tail out of a situation that hourly was becoming more confused.

At noon these facts appeared definite: 1—Captain Norman Deschaine, Andrew "Lefty" Peterson and Donald LaLonde, the "triple threat" of the 1938 team, had been officially declared ineligible for future competition and had turned in their uniforms.

Forfeit to Marinette 2—Menominee high school formally notified Marinette that it was forfeiting the game played here last Friday night which ended in a 24-24 tie after the timekeepers failed to agree on the time the contest ended.

3—High school officials planned to delive into the records of the WPA recreational basketball league to determine whether the Maroons would be forced to forfeit other games, played prior to the Marinette game.

4—Menominee high school planned to go through with its engagement to play in the district tournament at Escanaba next week, not with any idea of coping the championship, but in order to keep faith with other tournament teams whose tournament schedule would be "knocked into a cocked hat" by Menominee's withdrawal.

The ineligibility situation was revealed on the Menominee high school campus yesterday with receipt of a letter from authorities at Stephenson high school citing two Maroons—Deschaine and Peterson—as having technically violated the rules of the Michigan Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, under which Menominee is governed.

There was no hint of professional animosity contained in the Stephenson charges.

Played At Daggett The offense charged against the Menominee captain and his left-handed running mate was that they had played in an independent game at Daggett last Wednesday night in violation of the state association rules which prohibit all high school players from playing in any but regular high school games during the playing season.

The charges were cited by Supt. Travers Ousterhout, of Stephenson, in a letter to Supt. John L. Silvernale of the local board of education, written Thursday and delivered Friday morning.

Superintendent Silvernale was out of the city and the letter was not opened until Monday morning. Had it been opened Friday, both Deschaine and Peterson would have been ineligible to play against Marinette that night.

In his letter, the Stephenson superintendent said his attention had been called to the matter by Coach Mileski, Stephenson high school coach, reporting that he (Mileski) had played in an independent basketball game the night before as a member of the Daggett All-Stars and that two of the opposing team—the Menominee Norgers—were members of the Menominee high school team, mentioning by name Deschaine and Peterson.

State Rules Cited Superintendent Ousterhout cited the state association rules, the penalty for infraction of which makes players ineligible for future competition. As the regular season ended with the Marinette game, it meant the players could not compete in the annual district tournament.

The Stephenson school official concluded his letter by expressing a wish that Menominee would receive the citation in the friendly spirit in which it was offered.

Immediately upon learning of the charges, Coach Bernard H. McCann called in Deschaine and Peterson to inquire about their playing in Daggett. Both expressed innocence to any intention to violate the rules, stating that they did not know they were endangering their scholastic standing by taking part in the game had been booked as a "tune-up" for the Gold Medal tournament staged in Daggett last weekend and they had been asked by the Norgers' manager to go along to help the Menominee team make a good impression with Daggett fans. They received nothing for their services except gratification of their desire to play a game they both like.

Further probing by Coach McCann and Faculty Manager Martin N. B. Minne revealed that Peterson and Donald LaLonde had also taken part in games earlier this season with the WPA recreational basketball league, which plays twice a week at the local gymnasium. As this also violated the state association rules which even bars playing in Y. M. C. A. and church games, the three players were ruled ineligible for the remainder of this season and surrendered their uniforms.

The Menominee high school athletic authorities could take no other course without censure by the state association. It was recalled that a few seasons ago Menominee was suspended from the association because the local school had used officials from the Big Ten conference for the annual

game with Marinette, instead of those on the association's approved list and that the association, jealous of its authority, is ever ready to "crack down" on offending members.

In forfeiting the game to Marinette, Menominee authorities are not conceding that Marinette was the better basketball team on the Menominee floor last Friday night. The game resulted in a 24-24 tie when the two timekeepers could not agree on whether the play ended before or after Peterson had scored a basket in the last few seconds to put Menominee in the lead, 26 to 24. Belated reference to the rule book, covering this situation discloses that the basket should have been awarded Menominee, as the rule provides:

**Rule Is Cited** "The timekeepers shall indicate with a gong, pistol or siren the expiration of playing time at the end of each quarter, half or overtime period. This signal terminates actual playing time in each period. If the timekeepers' signal fails to sound, or is not heard, the timekeepers shall go on the court or use other means to notify the referee immediately. If, in the meantime, a goal has been made or a foul has occurred, the referee shall consult the timekeepers. If the timekeepers agree that time was up before the ball was in the air on its way to the basket, or before the foul was committed, the referee shall rule the goal does not count, or, in the case of a foul, that it shall be disregarded unless it is flagrant; but if they disagree, the goal shall count or the foul be penalized, unless the referee has knowledge that would alter the ruling."

## ST. JOE CAGERS PLAY ST. PAUL

### Game To Be Played Here Thursday Instead of Friday Night

St. Paul high school of Negaunee will furnish the opposition for St. Joseph's quintet at the junior high school gymnasium Thursday night in a game which will mark the close of the local season.

The series with the Negaunee school, which began only recently already has developed into one of the most hard fought and interesting set of games on the St. Joseph schedule. The fact that the principal of Negaunee school is Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette, formerly of this city, makes the series of special interest to the many friends of the young priest.

In the first meeting of the two schools this year, the Marquette county crew had things much their own way, winning handily by a score of 52-30 when they presented a diversified attack which scored from all angles.

In that game, the Negaunee boys were unable to stop the shooting of the local sensation, Russ Faber, who scored 18 points in that encounter. St. Joseph cagers were defeated by Stephenson by a score of 39-19 in a game played at Stephenson Monday night.

## Basketball Scores

- Adrian 42; Alma 37.
- Hillsdale 42; Rose Poly (Terre Haute) 24.
- Columbia 58; Harvard 34.
- George Washington 44; Loyola (Chicago) 39.
- West Virginia Wesleyan 53; Bethany 40.
- Grove City 47; Thiel 34.
- St. John's College 42; Washington College 28.
- New Mexico State 65; University of New Mexico 42.
- Washburn 48; Drake 39.
- Southern Methodist U. 37; Texas Christian U. 39.
- Indiana Central 51; Hanover 36.
- DePauw 32; Wabash 23.
- St. Joseph's 58; Anderson 52.

## Armstrong Battle Will Be Postponed

New York, March 1 (AP)—Mike Jacobs, of the 20th Century Sporting club today announced postponement of the Henry Armstrong-Lew Feldman ten round non-title bout, which originally was scheduled to be held at the Hippodrome March 16.

Armstrong asked for a two week's postponement. Jacobs announced the exact date will be named in a few days. The bout will top a benefit show for the family of the late Charley Lynch, boxing judge.

On October 21, 1936, the Arctic region witnessed a solar eclipse at midnight.

## Figured to Win



Poised as daintily as a to-dancer is 12-year-old Gretchen Merrill, of the Boston Skating Club, new national novice woman figure skating champion. She beat 19 rivals for the title at the national meet of the U. S. Figure Skating Association at Ardmore, Pa., her first major competition.

## Outstanding Class D Tournament Team



Trenary high school cagers, runners-up in the past two years for the Upper Peninsula Class D cage title, to date have the most impressive record of any team entered in the district tournament here next week. The Algiers, coached by Langford Collins, have yet to taste defeat in class D this year and will rate as tourney favorites in their class. Pictured above back row, left to right: William Seppanen, Lawrence Methot, Donald Mills Arvid Jarvi, Hugo Marlin, Sheldon Trenary and Coach Langford S. Collins. Front row, William Latvala, Arthur Hytinen, Russel Viton and Earl Quarfoot (co-captains), Robert Flynn captain-elect 1938-1939, Leslie Latvala.

## SPILLING the DOPE

Here and there in sports . . . Stanford has abandoned the common practice of letting former athletes into its athletic contests on free tickets. . . The drain had become so heavy that it affected the gate receipts.

Coach Curley Lambeau's professional football record at Green Bay is 155 victories, 57 defeats and 19 ties for an all-time average of .731.

Edgar Smith, Athletics' rookie pitcher, won only four games and lost 17 last year. . . But three of his victories were over the Yanks and one was a one-hitter.

It costs the New York Giants \$80 to outfit each player for the opening of the season . . . Players furnish their own shoes and glove.

Paavo Nurmi once ran 11 miles, 1,048 yards in an hour—and that's 112 yards short of 12 miles.

Al Fitch, Southern California's star quarter-miler, has been named coach of a track team in Wellington, New Zealand.

Bob Reynolds, Lion tackle, is now connected with a Los Angeles radio station.

Germans have the largest representation in the National League. . . There are 44 of Teutonic descent followed by 26 Irish and 14 Italians.

Mud wrestling was recently introduced to the Milwaukee Auditorium. . . And over the portals is the inscription "This hall is dedicated to the progress of the community."

Fritz Crisler will be the thirty-fifth football coach to take office in the Big Ten since 1922. . . He is the fifth Wolverine coach in that time. . . Michigan's record for shuffling coaches is surpassed only by Wisconsin and tied only by Indiana. . . Michigan coaches since 1922 have been Fielding H. Yost, George Little, Tad Wieman, Harry Kipke and now Crisler. . . Wisconsin had John Richards in 1922. . . He was followed by Jack Ryan, Sr., Little, who had come from U. of M., Glenn Thistlethwaite, Dr. C. W. Spears and Harry Stuhldreher.

Rapid River, March 1—Beaten at Hermansville, 33 to 10, the Rapid River high school basketball team will have a chance to get even at Gladstone Wednesday night when they play a return game with the Hermansville quintet. Local interest in the game is at a high pitch, and fans are hoping to see the Rapid crew turn the tables on the invaders.

The game tonight will be preceded by a reserves' preliminary scheduled for 7:15 p. m.

## PERFECT SCORE 2 TO 1 CHANCE

Somebody May Roll That 300 Game in Chicago ABC Tourney

## DRAWINGS WILL BE MADE SOON

### Tournament Pairings To Be Held Monday at Senior High

Drawings for the district class B and D basketball tournament, which will be held at the junior high school gymnasium here March 10, 11 and 12, will be made at the Escanaba senior high school Monday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by E. E. Edick, principal and tournament manager.

Seven of the twelve teams assigned to this district already have submitted their formal entries. They are Iron Mountain and Manistique in class B and Cooks, Garden, Nahma, Rapid River and Trenary in class D. Other teams assigned to this tournament by the state high school athletic association are Gladstone, Kingsford, Menominee and Escanaba in class B and Rock in class D.

Tournament referees will be Gunnar Antell of Negaunee, Joe Roppe of Norway and Wallace Cameron of Rapid River. Entries already received here for the tourney are:

- CLASS B**
- Iron Mountain: Ralph Issa, 8; Robert Turrie, 10; George Fornetti, 9; Gerald Nelson, 6; Robert Ericson, 7; Tommy Doney, 4; Earl Wedin, 3; Paul Beaupre, 2; Jack Pesvento, 11; Anthony Stabinski, 5; Clement Feira, and Richard Whitlock.
- Manistique: Bruce Smith, 20; Jack Norton, 21; John Noe, 23; Norman Slough, 23; Gunnar Hellsten, 24; Edwin Olson, 25; Ted Hufter, 26; Jack Orr, 27; Leonard Courmay, 28; Harold Peasley, 29; and Clifford Lambert.
- CLASS D**
- Cooks: Everett Knuth, 11; Addison Williams, 9; Lawrence Carley, 3; Bill Haindl, 10; Raymond Wilson, 8; Joel Carley, 7; John Lakosky, 5; John Hartman, 4.
- Garden: Melvin Beck, 7; Ernest Bernier, 2; Van Deloria, 3; Norval Farley, 3; Lewis Hermec, 6; Richard Hermec, 5; Glen McCormick, 4; Ray McCormick, 3; William Horning, 9; William Erlinger, Kenneth Ralph, and Gerald Thibault.
- Nahma: K. Beauchamp, 28; D. Douville, 95; J. Hruska, 18; R. James, 78; D. LeBrasseur, 88; G. LeBrasseur, 8; R. McDonald, 38; Wm. Ritter, 53; D. Rauls, 43; and J. Tobin, 68.
- Rapid River: Pete Short, 3; Lawrence Groleau, 4; Melvin Carlson, 5; Martin Ebbesen, 6; Lionel Lambert, 7; Bob Nelson, 8; Sam Boyer, 9; Carl Thompson, 10; Jimmie Short, Walter Fuhrman, Berthold Proehl, and Bob Short.
- Thenary: Robert Flynn, 99; Earl Quarfoot, 89; Arthur Hytinen, 79; Russel Viton, 69; Donald Mills, 59; William Latvala, 49; Leslie Latvala, 39; Wally Seppanen, 29; Arvi Jarvi, 19; Hugo Marlin, 9; Lawrence Methot, 17; and Sheldon Trenary, 14.

## JORDAN WILL ENTER TOURNEY

### Invited to Participate in Cage Meeting at Kansas City

Menominee, Mich., March 1—An Associated Press release from Kansas City, Mo., today announced that Jordan College had qualified and will enter the National Intercollegiate basketball championship tournament to be held at Kansas City, March 7-12, 1938.

Jordan College ranks among the first twelve college cage teams of the country to be selected by the tournament board of management for admittance into the tournament. A total of approximately forty teams are expected to take part in the tournament.

The Associated Press dispatch reads as follows: "Kansas City, Feb. 26—Emil S. Liston, chairman of the board of managers of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament to be held here March 7-12, said today that Valparaiso University, champion of the Indiana conference, and Jordan College, Menominee, Mich., has qualified and would enter the meet. The additions bring the entry lists to twelve teams. Liston said approximately forty quintets were expected to take part in the meet."

Admittance to the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament is open to standard four-year colleges and universities, which, by vote of the tournament board of management, have had an outstanding season's record. To date, Jordan College and Valparaiso University have been the only colleges in this district whose selection for admittance to the tournament has been announced.

East Lansing, March 1 (AP)—Michigan State college swimmers meet splashes from Wayne university of Detroit here tomorrow night and Coach Russell Daubert, State tank coach, is somewhat worried about his varsity's fate.

Scanning the records of past State and Wayne performances, Daubert saw trouble ahead in the capabilities of Meek, Hartkop and Bertoli, of the Wayne squad.

## Bark River Riflists Nip Iron Mountain

Bark River, Mich., March 1—The Bark River Rifle club defeated Iron Mountain in a shoot at the community building here Monday night.

The scores were as follows:

Bark River		Iron Mountain	
	P S K OH Tot.		P S K OH Tot.
Hoppe	50 48 38 48 173	Reiten	50 48 35 40 173
Palmgren	48 45 44 39 176	Netzer	48 44 35 40 167
Quade	49 44 45 37 175	Gregory	43 42 47 37 164
M. Erickson	46 44 43 35 168	Morti	43 47 39 27 156
Miller	44 41 34 40 159	Stormer	46 45 42 23 156
Grand Total	856	Grand Total	816

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- KIPLING "66" SERVICE STATION Kipling, U.S-2
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- ALFRED SWOENE'S "66" STATION Perronville, M-69
- LAKE STATES SERVICE STATION Spalding, L. E. Berg
- FRED SOVEY'S "66" US-2 and Washington Ave.
- LAKEVIEW "66" SERVICE STATION Gladstone, US-2
- RAPID RIVER "66" GARAGE Rapid River, US-2
- JOE POTVIN'S "66" Schaffer, M-69
- CHAS. BAKER'S "66" STATION Munising



### SEVERAL WILL ATTEND MEET

#### Dairy Manufacturers to Hold Gathering at Marquette

Several local people are planning on attending the winter meeting of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' Association, which will be held at Marquette, starting Friday and ending Sunday.

The program, in charge of William Asselin, will be held at Hotel Northland and will be as follows:

**Friday**  
10:00 a. m.—Registration opens.  
1:30 p. m.—Officers and directors meeting, Room 210.

3:00 p. m.—Open meeting. Leonard N. Francke, secretary of the Michigan Allied Dairy Association, Lansing, "State Association Activities"; Arthur R. Schubert, newly appointed dairy extension specialist, Michigan State college; Hon. Edward C. Meade, director bureau of dairying, Lansing, "Passed and Proposed Legislation Affecting the Dairy Industry."

6:30 p. m.—Dairy luncheon, Ernest L. Pearce, vice president, Union National Bank, Marquette, toastmaster. Welcome to city, Hon. Arthur F. Jacques, mayor of Marquette; Miss Georgia Hood, director of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, Marquette, "The Dairy and the School"; Lloyd C. Tenny, manager, Chicago Merchants Exchange, "What is a Futures Market and How Can the Dairy Manufacturer Use It." Entertainment, A. J. Glover editor of Hoards' Dairyman, "Surplus, a Blessing or an Evil."

**Saturday**  
9:30 a. m.—Open meeting, guests, supply men, dairymen. W. G. Carl-

### Launches Sea Monster



The new 1090-ton British submarine Triumph resembles some great monster of the deep as she slides into the water at Barrow-in-Furness, England. The Triumph carries a four-inch gun and six torpedo tubes. Launched along with the vessel at high tide were two smaller submarines designed especially for quick diving.

son, department of agriculture and markets, Madison, Wis., "Creating a Demand for Dairy Products"; Robert C. Hibben, executive secre-

### CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

#### Manager Scheduled to Present Several City Reports

City Manager George Bean is scheduled to present several reports of municipal interest at the regular meeting of the city council here Thursday night.

He will tell of his recent trip to Washington, during which time he testified at the house committee hearing on the Parson's bill. On the trip, he also attended the Michigan Association of City Managers meeting at Muskegon.

Other reports to be presented at the meeting are water loss, yearly gas summary, monthly steam and police and welfare reports.

A letter will be presented from counsel of Lawrence Feldhausen, who has presented a claim to the city for damages to his car in an accident in which he was involved several months ago north of the ore docks.

A proposal from the Stack estate for the purchase of the tourist camp property will be considered as will the question of the purchase of a new addressograph for utility and tax work.

Another item of business will be the consideration of a letter from the liquor commission requesting listings of liquor licenses types B and C.

Other minor business will be transacted.

### RICH MEN HELP BASEBALL GAME

#### Team Owners in Varied Businesses to Get Necessary Money

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer  
New York — Baseball has its angels just like the Broadway comedy shows.

Fortunes drawn out of oil and railroads, forests, stocks and beer have built and bolstered baseball. Only two of the major-league clubs have operated wholly or chiefly on funds derived from the game itself.

Baseball is a risky business. The stock market speculator or the pony player takes little more of a gamble than many baseball club owners. He runs risks that a sane executive in any other business rarely would take.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert owns the New York Yankees, perhaps the most valuable baseball property. Yet he says baseball is a poor business in that a financier gets a comparatively small return for the money he invests.

Sometimes the love of sport sends wealthy men into baseball. Sometimes it is civic pride or the desire for an expensive hobby. They don't intend to throw away their money but few expect large returns.

**Beer Money Buys Players**  
Colonel Ruppert's fortune came from beer. Real estate and investments have added to it but he wouldn't be very rich if his income came solely from the Yankees. Ruppert is willing to pay any sum to obtain a player he wants. Sometimes it is beer money and not baseball cash that pays the bill.

The Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators operate largely on profits made in baseball. The late Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox made most of his money from the game and his son carries on now. Clark Griffith, the only former major-league star to become president of a top circuit club, has had financial aid from a Philadelphia broker who owns a large hunk of the Washington team.

The late William Wrigley's chewing gum cash is behind the Chicago Cubs. Wrigley once said he had put \$6,000,000 into baseball without extracting a thin dime.

Waiter O. Briggs of Detroit made a fortune in building automobile bodies before he became interested in the Tigers.

Alva Bradley and his associates who own the Cleveland Indians made their money in other fields.

Outside wealth poured cash into the Philadelphia Phillies and into the Boston Braves.

**Radio Contributions**  
Tom Yawkey was able to buy the Boston Red Sox through millions made in lumber and mining and in oil. He's spent over \$4,000,000 in three years unsuccessfully trying to get a pennant winner but his ledger still shows red figures.

Powel Crosley, Jr., was a power in radio before he took over the Cincinnati Reds.

The late Charles Stoneham of the New York Giants was a Wall Street broker.

Distillery profits enabled the late Barney Dreyfus to purchase the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Samuel Breadon was in the automobile business before he became president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The late Charles H. Ebbets and Stephen W. McKeever were successful in other businesses before they became associated with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Shibe brothers of Philadelphia owned a baseball equipment manufacturing business along with their shares in the Athletics.

Donald L. Barnes and his associates, who took over the St. Louis Browns in 1936, poured in money from other businesses.

Two of his wives were forgotten by Sultan Kadir, of Persia, when he made his will.

### Forester Plays In "Pirate Gold"



Frank R. Crow of the Forest Service quartet, which will be featured in a curtain act entitled "Songs of the Southland," will sing the lead as proprietor of a Parisian Night Club, opening the Revue Idea with a drinking song in the Kiwanis Minstrel-Revue "Pirate Gold," which will be staged March 8 at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium.

### Historical Club Formed At School To Gather Facts

Selected students of the American history classes of Miss Alice Potter and Charles O. Folio met Monday after school to form a history club.

One of the main projects introduced by Mr. Folio to work with the newly organized local chapter of the Michigan society to gather data of historical interest in Delta county to be compiled later into a pamphlet.

Other activities considered were plans for constructing a museum, presenting an assembly program, and discussion of current issues on a forum plan.

Officers elected were Eileen Olson, president; Beatrice Peterson, vice president and program chairman; Jean O'Leary, secretary, and Eileen Granskog, treasurer.

**Keep Flavors Separated**  
Always store leftover vegetables in separate dishes in the refrigerator. Even though they are to be combined later, the flavors will be better.

**They Should Be Hung**  
Broom holders, small hooks and screws help to keep the household cleaning equipment in good working order. Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by attaching screws to the handles.

**Flowered Neckband**  
One of the smart Fifth Avenue shops is featuring a novelty in neckwear—two bunches of artificial violets fastened on a black velvet ribbon. The ribbon is supposed to be tight around the neck and form a bow in the back.

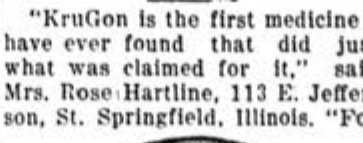
**Relieved of Awful Rheumatic Pains**  
Lauds Krugon; Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach and Kidney Trouble Ended By Laxative-Tonic

"Krugon is the first medicine I have ever found that did just what was claimed for it," said Mrs. Rose Hartline, 113 E. Jefferson, St. Springfield, Illinois. "For

the past ten years I suffered dreadfully with rheumatism and the sharp stabbing pains were almost unbearable at times. I also had a bad case of stomach and bowel trouble. After eating I would bloat terribly, become short of breath, and food would sour. There was a constant miserable hard rock-like feeling in the pit of my stomach. Many times I would become so dizzy I could hardly stand up. My kidneys were disordered and my back ached so much. Then a friend told me about Krugon so I decided to give it a trial. Krugon seemed to begin to give results where the other medicines left off.

"I am now enjoying my best health in years," continued Mrs. Hartline. "Rheumatism was soon rooted from my body and my bowels and kidneys regulated and functioning in a most normal manner. I can eat any of the foods I wish without any after distress and I now get full nights of restful sleep. I surely appreciate what Krugon has done for me and am more than happy to recommend Krugon to all my friends."

Krugon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.



MRS. ROSE HARTLINE

### COUNTY FARM VALUES RISE

#### Estimated Increase from \$13.00 to \$26.17 in 35 Years

BY PAUL MAY  
Washington, D. C.—The value of Delta county farm land during the first three and one-half decades of this century was doubled, according to a study made by the Farm Security Administration. Average value per acre of Delta county farm land which in 1900 was approximately \$13.00 had by 1935 increased to \$26.17.

Coincident with the increase in value, the number of farms and of farm owners in Delta county showed surprising increases. In 1900, the county had 868 farms and in 1935 it had 1,554 farms. At the same time, the number of Delta county farm owners jumped from 767 to 1,321. The number of part owners of farms in the county increased from 28 to 135, and the tenants increased in number from 49 to 93.

The factors which influence farm values, officials of the administration say, are farm buildings, improvement in production of farm land, changes in the number of farm owners and tenants, and general increases in property values.

This study was made in connection with selection of counties to participate in the 1938 farm tenancy elimination program.

Changes in characteristic features of Delta county farming have been marked since 1930, the study shows. The value of county farm

land in 1930 was \$37.79 per acre, and the number of farms in the county 1,384. Since that year, the number of farms has increased, but farm values have decreased.

### Lectures Arranged On Social Security By T. and L. Council

Reports of three local delegates to the Michigan Federation of Labor meeting in Flint were given at the regular monthly meeting of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council at Grenier's hall Monday night. The speakers were: E. J. Nicholas, C. N. Wood and Clifford Beaudin.

The council also endorsed the candidacies of Carl Richter and Peter Logan, who seek reelection to the Escanaba city council.

It was announced that arrangements had been made for lectures on social security at the city hall auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8 p. m. There will be three speakers, headed by Wheelock Chamberlain of Marquette.

**TABLE ETIQUETTE**  
There are some general rules for serving a meal which everyone should know:

1. Place, serve, and remove the dishes from the left, using left hand, all except beverages which are poured and placed from the right.

2. Work from left to right.  
3. The place in front of guest should never be left bare until after the salad.

4. Glasses are never lifted from the table.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

land in 1930 was \$37.79 per acre, and the number of farms in the county 1,384. Since that year, the number of farms has increased, but farm values have decreased.

#### Suede Evening Boleros

Short suede boleros are new and smart to wear over evening dresses on chilly nights. They come in all colors and except for scalloping down the front and on the edges of the short sleeves, are perfectly plain.

### THE FAIR STORE

This Week Only

A gift of FULL DOLLAR BOX of CHARLES of the RITZ individually color blended FACE POWDER with the purchase of other CHARLES of the RITZ preparations.

### LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS!

The Mad March Hare is mad because the weather's full of sleet and thaws; But when good fellows get together A Call for CALVERT brings fair weather!

**CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES**

**CALVERT'S "RESERVE"**  
QUART \$2.35 (Code No. 422)  
PINT \$1.20 (Code No. 423)

**CALVERT'S "SPECIAL"**  
QUART \$1.85 (Code No. 414)  
PINT \$0.95 (Code No. 415)

Sold in all State Stores and Specialty Dealers

COPY, 1938 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES, RELAY, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECUTIVE OFFICES; CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—55% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS; CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

son, department of agriculture and markets, Madison, Wis., "Creating a Demand for Dairy Products"; Robert C. Hibben, executive secre-

### THE FAIR STORE TODAY!

9 A. M. SHARP DAYLIGHT THIRD FLOOR

## Sale of REMNANTS

YARDS AND YARDS OF SHORT LENGTHS FROM FINE QUALITY FABRICS! SILKS, WOOLENS, WASH GOODS, DRAPERY FABRICS, FURNITURE COVERINGS, ODD GROUP OF CURTAINS, ETC.

WOOLENS  
COTTONS  
RAYONS  
SILKS

# 1/2 PRICE!

BE EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE

### REMnants OF SILK HOsiERY

VALUES TO \$1.00

# 40c

Broken size and color groups of chiffon and service weight hose. Groups of dark colors. Good range of sizes. Main Floor.

### YARN SALE

One, two and three of a color in Camel Wool, Pearly Fluff and Knitting Worsted. 25c to 49c values. For mending, rugs, etc.

# 19c

### REMnant GROUP WASH FROCKS

MISSES' SIZES ONLY

# 29c

Sheers and percales in attractive styles. Some of these dresses sold as high as \$1.98! Sizes 14 to 20 only. Get here early!

### MEN'S RIB KNIT SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Lewis 10% wool, 2x1 rib, knitted shirts and shorts for men. Ideal weight for early spring wear.

75 Values **59c** \$1 Values **79c**

### JUST 100 PAIRS OF LADIES' SHOES

Black or brown in kid leather or gabardines. All good styles. Good run of sizes. Choice of heels.

VALUES UP TO **\$1.00**

### MOTORISTS.. ATTENTION! CLEARANCE SALE

LOOK AT THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AT Firestone

Study these prices and note the savings. We are determined to close out our present stocks on these items and are cutting prices to the bone. Come in today and see for yourself the savings you can make. Use your credit by buying on our easy Budget Payment plan—or open a regular charge account.

### BATTERY RADIOS

5 Tube Air Chief Reg. \$29.95 NOW **\$21.00**

6 Tube Air Chief Reg. \$44.95 NOW **\$29.95**

<b>Fronts! Winter</b> All radiator winter fronts. Values up to \$1.95. <b>68c</b>	<b>Chains!</b> Our complete stock of McKay passenger car and truck chains at <b>25% off</b>	<b>Defrosters!</b> All defrosters, defrosting fans and frost shields. <b>25% off</b>	<b>Heaters!</b> All heaters, hot water and hot air type. <b>33 1/3% off</b>	<b>Thermos-tats!</b> All thermos-tats. <b>25% off</b>
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<b>SLEDS</b> 46 in. Skippy Racer, \$3.20 Reg. \$5.95. Now <b>\$3.20</b> 45 in. Flying Ace, \$1.30 Reg. \$2.49. Now <b>\$1.30</b>	<b>Ice Skates</b> Men's and Ladies' styles. Regular \$4.49. Now <b>\$3.39</b>	<b>AUTO ROBES</b> Our complete stock of wool auto robes at 25% off. These are very wonderful values. Come in now.
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