FATE OF WAGE-HOUR BILL IS SHAKY

FLOOD DEATHS IN CALIFORNIA **ARE NEAR 200**

DEVASTATION RUNS INTO TENS OF MILLIONS

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, March 4 (P)-The list of persons dead and reported missing in Southern California floods rose to 210 to-

The known dead reached 82, of whom 60 had been identified. Others reported missing num-

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP)southern California raked mud and debris under sunny skies today to determine the life and property losses in five days of rainstorm and flood.

Death and damage figures fluctuated with the faltering of communication lines. It seemed the

LOSSES STAGGERING Los Angeles, March 4 (AP)— How many millions the flood will cost southern California could only be guessed tonight.

Partial surveys by official and unofficial sources in the five most seriously affected counties put the public property loss-to highways, roads, bridges, sewers and drainage systems-at \$15,000,000. Losses to homeowners, farm-

ers, orchardists and poultry ranchers, probably will be as much, if not more.

The three railroads, Santa Fee, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, were unable to estimate their losses, but unofficial estimates say they would run into millions.

ell might be 198 lives and devastation in the tens of millions

A recheck of casualties late in the day showed 74 bodies found, 56 of which were identified. Others reported missing aggregated

Worst in Orange County Many sections remained isolat-

ed but large areas were slowly shaking off the storm paralysis. Orange county appeared to be the scene of the greatest floods. The mad Santa Ana river, breaking over wide areas, was reported to have caused sixty deaths. Thirty bodies were found.

In Los Angeles county thirty bodies were reported recovered 23 of them identified. Thirty others were reported lost.

Five deaths were reported in San Bernardino county and unconfirmed reports from the desert section east of the San Bernardino mountains indicated 38 missing in the Barstow-Victorville region.

Airplanes Drop Food Riverside county reported six bodies recovered, four identified. Thirteen others were reported

In Ventura county two bodies were found and three others reported missing.

There were some 3,000 home less in Orange county and 2,800 refugees in Los Angeles county

County Health Officer John L Pomeroy of Los Angeles said

there was no danger to public health yet evident. Food supplies were adequate. Army airplanes joined in the effort to drop sup-

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh east to south winds shifting to northwest Saturday night; rain or snow Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain in

north portion Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; Sunday probably snow and colder. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Saturday and Sunday; warmer Satur-

south, snow changing to rain in

day; colder Sunday. 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 17 Temperatures-Low Uesterday

·-Indicates below zero. Alpena ___ 2 Los Angeles_ 48 8 Ludington __ 12 0 Marquette __ 0 Buffalo ----Calgary ____ 14 Memphis ___ 46 Chicago ___ 22 Miami ____ 64 Cincinnati _ 24 Milwaukee _ 20 Cleveland _ 8 Mnpls.-St. P. 20 Cochrane _ *22 Montreal _ *12 Denver ___ 36 New Orleans 64 Detroit ____ 10 New York __ Duluth ____ 12 Parry Sound *14 Edmonton __ 20 Port Arthur *12 Evansville _ 38 Qu'appelle _ * 6 Galveston __ 64 St. Louis ___ 36

Gr. Rapids _ 14 Salt Lake __ 30

Hookey Punishment Blamed By Son, 16, Who Killed Mother

Chicago, March 4 (A)—A bland and slender boy of 16 confessed today, Captain Patrick Collins said, that he killed his crippled mother because she shook him for playing hookey from school.

The lad, Theodore Danielson, Jr., was seized in a west side hotel 16 hours after the body of his mother, a ten-inch bread knife imbedded in her throat, was found in the kitchen of her home amid evidence of a furious struggle.

The officials related that young Danielsen took \$5 of his own funds, \$5 and some odd change and several pieces of jewelry belonging to his 48-year-old mother, packed two bags, went to a Madison street hotel and rented a 35 cent room.

Detectives, acting on information supplied by the clerk, found the boy seated in a bed there, reading newspaper accounts of the crime.

Niemoeller, Nazism Foe, May Never Return from Camp

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, March 4 (AP)-Pastor Martin Niemoeller, rallying point of Protestant opposition to Nazi efforts to dominate the church, has been sent to a concentration camp by the German secret police despite his being set free by a court.

His wife collapsed when she was told today that her husband had been sent to the Sachsenhaus-

ternational bible students association and others who have run afoul of the Nazi regime for rea-

determined none of these "offenders against the state" would ever be released again unless they re tract and promise to change their attitude of opposition.

Niemoeller's past gives little hope that he is likely to come around to the point of view of the gestapo, which has sole discretion as to how long he is to be held in "protective custody."

Marriage Annulled; Woman Intoxicated:

Detroit, March 4. (A) - Mrs. Lilian Ohm, daughter of Mr. and entrance to the American defend-Mrs. Henry Hopkes of Grosse Pointe, was granted an annulment of her marriage to Max Ohm after she testified in circuit court here today that she had no recol lection of the marriage ceremony because her consent was gained while she was "intoxicated."

The marriage took place at An gola, Ind., Oct. 27, 1937.

Ohm, arrested in Detroit in De cember, 1937, on a charge of entering this country illegally, was permitted to return to Germany voluntarily.

The court granted Mrs. Ohm permission to use her name under a previous marriage to Baron Eitel Friedrich Roebiger Von Manteuffel of Berlin, whom she divorced in 1937.

Marquette Dealer **Burns Used Cars**

Marquette, Mich., March 4. (A) -Larry Wyse, Marquette automobile dealer, has thought up a novel way of cooperating in National Used Car Week, starting tomorrow, designed to lighten the load of used cars on the market. Before night, 10 cars, which when new represented a value of \$5,-000, will be piled up in a heap in a used car lot at Front and Rock streets, and at 9 p m. there will be a big automotive bonfire when a match is touched to the heap.

If the cars were sold for junk, it was explained today, one or more might find their way back to the highways and further increase the traffic hazard caused by worn out autos

WIFE FATALLY BURNED

Leonidas, Mich., March 4 (AP)-Burns suffered when fire destroy ed her home Thursday night proved fatal today to Mrs. Elias B Kinney, 80. Her invalid husband who is 79, was seriously injured.

FLINT WANTS GAS

Flint (AP)-An investigation to Green Bay _ 10 Frisco ____ 50 learn why natural gas has not Jacksonville_ 60 Soo, Mich. _ *12 been made available to Flint was

Sixth and June Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938



The season's neaviest rainsform made rivers or Los Angeles streets and thousands of autos were stalled trying to push through swirling water such as is pictured above. The rains brought the worst flood in the city's history. More than a score were drowned, thousands were driven from their homes and property damage was expected to exceed \$20,000,000. The Los Angeles Emergency Relief Council sought to cope with what it called the worst crisis since it was organized during the Long Beach earthquake in 1933. The picture above was taken at Sixth and June streets, Los Angeles.

spark from a welding machine.

Dewey ordered an investigation.

hundreds-firemen, policemen, san-

There were four sharply separ-

ated blasts. Courageous Edward

Walsh, an engineer in the plant,

prevented a greater disaster by

staggering to the ammonia tanks

valves and shutting them off. He

was groping about the floor when

a police sergeant took him to the

Priests moved amidst the debris

aiding in the search for victims

and upon occasion administering

At one time, twenty firemen were

stretched out upon the street, tem-

porarily put out of action by am-

To Close Peninsula

Lansing, March 4 (AP)-The Mich

sion had under advisement today

petitions from four railroads for

The Duluth, South Shore and At

lantic roidroad asked permission to

perior and Ishpeming railroad asked

Munising Junction. The Pere Mar-

public convenience.

Permission Asked

the rites of the church.

monia fumes and smoke.

street.

itation department workers.

Blast Razes Manhattan Brewery; 3 Dead, 15 Hurt

New York, March 4 (P)-Explo blocks were left without windows sions described by wide-eyed wit- and debris was strewn about the nesses as "sounding like an earth- streets and in some instances upon en, Saxony, camp. His six children quake" destroyed a brewery build- far-away lamp posts and traffic and friends despaired of ever seeing in Upper Manhattan today, signs.

Fresno, Calif., March 4 (P)— last) note tried very hard to designificance of his detention at took at least three lives, injured 15 Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy Eleven planes scanned hundreds liver the money, but failed." significance of his detention at persons and spread incalculable said it appeared the blasts had of miles of jagged, snow-blanket-

ment buildings in a radius of many

The gestapo, the secret police, is claimed on good authority to be

Armed Patrols Attempt to Enter Shanghai's American Sector

Shanghai, March 4. (AP)-United States marine guards were reported by police today to have halted a force of 75 Japanese soldiers at Forgot Ceremonies the Bubbling Well road boundary of the American defense sector.

The marines held up the Japanese patrol for half an hour at the ed zone of Shanghai's international settlement, increasing the friction between foreigners and the city's Japanese conquerors.

No comment was made by marine headquarters but it was presumed a protest would be made to Japanese authorities.

American marines repeatedly have had to turn back Japanese armed patrols attempting to enter the foreign area to "supervise" Japanese there. After previous American representations the authority to close ten small depots Japanese had agreed to forbid in the state. their patrols to cross the American defense lines.

On the central China front, close depots at Brimley, Michi-Japanese army officials said, four gamme, McMillan and Shingleton powerful Japanese detachments The same road and the Lake Sunow are lined up solidly on a 20mile front in southwestern Shan- authority to close a joint station at si, prepared to use artillery, infantry and aviation in a broom- quette railway asked to close stalike offensive to sweep the last Chinese troops from the province. and Grawn.

Three Men Killed As Plane Crashes

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 4 (AP) Three men, including Dudley Golding, prominent Dallas oil man, were killed tonight in the crash of their plane eight miles west of

Besides Golding, the victims were: P. F. (Pop) Hotchkiss, Fort Worth, pilot of the ship, and A. F. Tex) Bowden, Dallas.

but was expected to recover.

Garbo Not Married, Stokowski Claims

Philadelphia, March 4. (A) The Evening Bulletin said today Leopold Stokowski and Greta Garbo are not married. The information, the newspaper said. was revealed to them after a trans-oceanic telephone call Kamloops __ 34 Washington_ 20 announced Thursday by Prosecu- the former Philadelphia orchestra Kansas City_ 40 Winnipeg _ * 6 tor Joseph J. Joseph. leader in Ravello, Italy. leader in Ravello, Italy.

PLANES HUNTING LOST SKYLINER

for Survival of Nine Persons on Ship

Sachsenhausen dawned on them.

In that camp of about 3,400 damage about the crowded neighborhood.

Custodied" your are said to be Hundreds of stores and apart.

Horton brewery by an electric last Tuesday night's terrific storm. District attorney Thomas E.

quoted but privately they admit- any time he could make a state-Ammonia fumes pouring from ted there was only "one chance in the brewery forced firemen to put ten thousand" that the Transconon improvised masks. The whole tinental and Western air liner esarea had to be roped off quickly caped from the treacherous stormand for a time was a chaotic scene ridden area without killing all of shieking ambulances and milling nine persons aboard.

Ground searchers deployed over the Castle Peak region, 80 miles the abductors. north of here, but worked for hours without finding any trace of the plane. That area had been mapped out as possibly the most likely place to hunt.

Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco, went into the search Fork, 50 miles to the northeast of awarded Cora Lillian Burnham Fresno.

Forest Supervisor M. A. Benedict put picked crews of rangers Harold C. Zeis, Episcopal rector. and CCC men on a new foot search 10 miles north of Castle Peak, in the South Fork area, on the strength of reports that a plane had been heard in that re-

The new search area ranged from 4,000 to 5,000 feet in elevation and was snow covered.

Railway Stations Chrysler Announces Michigan public utilities commis-

Detroit, March 4 (P)—The Chrysler Corp. announced today 900 of its employes were being laid off in making a change in the work week which, it was claimed, would give 5,000 other employes more hours of work each week.

Yesterday the Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of automobile bodies, announced a similar shift in its work week would force the lay-off of 2,500 men.

tions at Milibrook, Biteley, Melvin The petitions said the deports four days instead of the 16 to 17 were no longer necessary to meet hours weekly that has prevailed.

At Corpus Christi Four Suspects Held At Alpena In Car License Bureau Holdups

lodged in the county jail here today to await questioning by state approximately \$4,800.

train at Bay City, and state police armed men. said they had found \$2,634 in matic pistols in their possession. Those arrested are Maxie Awsiukiewicz, 21, De-

Edna Etchelos, 22, Detroit. Margaret Stewart, 19, Detroit, said. Stanley Angel, 22, Detroit. Angel was arrested by state

I'wo men and two women were Awsiukiewicz told police "another man" was driving to Detroit in a car.

Capt. Joseph Kearney of the W. M. Irish III, vice president of police in connection with hold-state police said Awsiukiewicz ad-

cash and securities and two auto- edge of the robbery last Satur- they refused to obey a command day of the Big Rapids branch of to raise their hands. The older tthe secretary of state's office in was seriously injured. which \$3,000 was taken or the \$300 robbery Monday of the Mt. Clemens branch office, Kearney

arrested on a Detroit - bound mately \$1,500 was taken by two youths. Awsiukiewicz denied any knowl-

Officers quoted Angel and the police early today in a private edge of any of the holdups.

Only Slim Chance Seen

Search leaders would not be

Three army bombers from between Bass lake and North A jury of twelve middle-aged men

Shift In Work Week

Under the new plan the Jefferson and Kercheval Chrysler plants will operate on a work week of three and one-half to

stew for lunch. Alpena, Mich., March 4 (A)- residence in Rogers City after

the Atlantic Crude Oil Purchasing ups during the past week of three mitted to him having taken part ization of nazi activities occurred corporation, was injured seriously state offices that netted a total of in the holdup yesterday of the Al- late tonight when ten masked pena branch office of the secretary men raided an Austrian youth One man and two women were of state's office, in which approxi- movement hall and wounded two The youths, one 25 years old

The masked men escaped in au-

Mass Trial Bares Plot To Assassinate Stalin FAIL, IS FEAR

Rakovsky said he already had

Another sensational disclosure

was of a plan to seize the kremlin

and kill Joseph Stalin and other

Russian leaders in May, 1937. Mi-

khail N. Tukhachevsky, brilliant

executed, was pictured as the ring-

In conspiracies to dismember the

list the aid of Germany, Japan,

Woman Known Widely

for Charity Work

past few days.

death coming

suddenly follow-

ing a sinking

Always an in

spell.

ment to her love of her neighbor

In addition to her welfare work

and her other club activities and

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Is Taken By Death

Negaunee, Mich., March 4 (A)

-Allen A. Mc Donnell, 78, a res-

ident of Negaunee practically all

his life, died here this evening.

Mc Donnell was born in Hough-

he was a child. He had been in

time before his death. He took

a prominent part in city affairs.

Funeral arrangements have not

of state's finance division, esti-

About 400,000 Cars

been completed.

Negaunee Painter

MRS. MOLL,

needed her aid.

Great Britain, Italy and Poland.

Moscow, March 4 (A)-A letter of the defendants and himself once in secret chemical ink brought the the sonsaquss ambassador to names of two recalled Soviet am- France. bassadors today into the great web The mysterious letter, addressed of conspiracies confessed by the 21 to Youreneff and signed by Gregory defendants in Moscow's greatest Pitaakoff, a former vice commissar of heavy industry who was exe-

Plotters already executed were cuted as a conspirator, said a cerlinked with D. V. Bogomoloff, for tain government would approach mer envoy to China, who was re- Rakovsky. It also implicated Bocalled unexpectedly from Nanking gomoloff. ast September, and Dr. Constantine Yourneff, who was called home from Berlin and since has been Japan and they had agreed "our umored under arrest.

The two ambassadors were ment coincide." amed by Christian Rakovsky, one

WAY IS CLEAR FOR KIDNAPERS

Father of Peter Levine the defendants told of plots to en Ready With \$30,000 Ransom Money

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 4 P)—The way was open tonight Jan Garmanik, who committed suifor the unhampered return of cide shortly before Tukhachevsky Peter Levine, missing 12-year-old was shot, and Leon Sedoff, Leon schoolboy, as his father announced \$30,000 was held ready last month. to meet demands contained in the 'last note" received from the supposed abductors of his son.

Newsmen and photographers agreed voluntarily today to withdraw from the vicinity of the Levine home to avoid disturbing any contact with the holders of Peter, who disappeared a week ago yesterday.

Murray Levine, the boy's father, announced by telephone to police headquarters here that "the

resident of Escanaba, and esteemed His statement was the first to leader in civic betterment and so- tioned financial stability, increase indicate any actual attempt at di- cial life, passed away shortly be- ed purchasing power, and an end dust in the boiler rooms of the ing search for the skyliner lost in rect contact with the kidnapers. It fore 8 o'clock Friday evening at to special privileges. The already terrific was made in compliance with an her home, 327 South Fifth street, enacted crop control law he de agreement that he would telephone the New Rochelle police at al months but her condition was purchasing power and he cited the

Police intimated that unless negotiations for return of the boy were successful within a day or two, Levine, a New York lawyer, would ask local and federal investigators to begin active pursuit of

Divorcee Wins Suit For \$10,000 From Episcopal Rector

Steubenville, O., March 4 (AP)divorcee, \$10,000 late today for defatigable worker in any cause loss of the affections of the Rev. which augured for the betterment

of her fellowman, and a leader The jurors, most of them farmwhose energy seemed inexhaustible, ers, listened four days to the her illness several months ago left story of an eight-year courtship a void in the social and club welbetween the slim New York secrefare activities of the city, and the tary, one time movie organist, and word of her sudden death Friday the stocky clergyman. They took evening, while it was not unexless than four hours to give their pected, was received with expres-

verdict. In final arguments, Miss Burnham, 43, was alternately described as an "assassin," and "the for-

Pershing Is Much Improved; Orders Lamb Stew Lunch

Tuscon, Ariz., March 4 (P)— Gen. John J. Pershing's heart showed growing strength today fellowman. and the World war commander had gained sufficiently to become

finicky about his food. aside from her duties as the wife Dr. Roland Davison, commentof a professional man and her duing informally on his patient's ties as a mother, Mrs. Moll's condition, said the general's heart varied interest took her into the was "much better." Yesterday he field of amateur dramatics and had suffered fro ma digestive disturbance which the doctor attributed to heart inefficiency. The

rouble was gone today. General Pershing slept well during the night and most of the forenoon, Dr. Davison said he was 'really very definitely improved." He ate a hearty breakfast, then issued orders for a special lamb

Two Boys Wounded By Austrian Nazis ton in 1860 and came here when

Vienna, March 4 (A)-The first the painting and decorating businstance of shooting in the politi- iness and was active until a short cal disorders incident to the legal-

and the other 16, were shot when Lansing, March 4 (AP)-M. J Murphy, head of the department

mated tonight that 400,000 autotomobiles. mobiles are operating in Michi-Police said indications were hat it was a political raid, add- gan without 1938 license plates, in an accident in which Mrs. Philing that members of the club re- although the deadline set by the ip E. Cowan of Detroit was killed, two women as denying any knowl- cently had encountered hostile legislature for the use of old was free Thursday on bond of \$1, plates is four days past.

RESIDENT REPORTS HIS OBJECTIVES UNCHANGED

Rakovsky said he already had Washington, March 4. (R) met an important public figure in President Roosevelt is beginning to entertain doubts that wageaims and those of a certain govern- hour legislation-important part of his legislative program-will

be passed by congress this year. At a press conference today, he declared his objectives are unchanged and that "the old ship of state is still on its same course,' red army marshal who has been but said the legislation to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours might not go through this session. He made plain that Soviet Union and build a capitalist he would like to see it get through.

state on the ashes of the Soviet, Opposition From South The wage-hour proposal has encountered strong opposition in congress, especially from south-They accused Platakoff and Aderners who helped kill a bill last miral Vladimir R. Orloff, both of year, contending it might cripple whom died as traitors; Marshal the growing industries of the south. Recently a house sub-committee decided to "begin all over again" in an effort to draft a bill

Trosky's son, who died in Paris ecceptable to various factions. Aside from the disclosure about vage-hours, Mr. Roosevelt devoted his press conference today largely to a discussion of policy during the past five years, and in the future. This was the fifth anniversary of his first inaugura-

Some Failures Prominent Escanaba Club Methods have changed from time to time, he said, but the five years have seen no swerving from the principal objectives. There have been enormous advances toward these, he said, and some Mrs. G. W. Moll, 60, prominent things have failed.

Mrs. Moll had been ill for sever- scribed as a step toward . more n o t considered proposed wage-hour legislation as critical until the a contribution to the same end. Mr. Roosevelt said some per-She had seemed sons, including most of the re-

As major objectives, he men-

following the time confused methods with obevening meal jectives. with her family JACKSON CONFIRMED and Dr. Moll had Washington, March 4. (AP)-An left to attend to overwhelming 62-to-4 senate vote the duties of his today confirmed the nomination office, when she suddenly suffered of Robert H. Jackson, a toparelapse, her flight administration business ad-

in better spirits porters present, had from time to

viser, to be solicitor general. Jackson, now an assistant attorney general, has been a vigorous critic of "big business" and has been prominent in drafting administration plans to restrict monopoly. He will succeed Stanley F Reed, now a justice of the su-

preme court. Jackson, a 46-year-old New Yorker, will have charge of defending congressional enactments before the high tribunal as solicitor general The senate vote found 54 Dem-

ocrats, four Republicans, two sions of genuine sorrow, not only Farmer-Laborites, one Independfrom close friends but from those ent and one Progressive voting throughout the community who for confirmation had benefitted or who had known Senator King (D-Utah) and of her self-sacrifice and her kind-Senators Austin of Vermont, Hale ly and untiring interest in all who

of Maine and McNary of Oregon, all Republicans, opposed. Her work as chairman of the Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) welfare committee of the Escanamade a speech supporting Jackba Woman's club, which title led son, saying he would make an apt her often into fields far adjament nominee for the supreme court or from its scope, stands as a monu-

president.

and her unfailing concern for her spoke well of the nominee also, expressing regret "that Mr. Jackson is not going to have something to do with policies." HOAX, SAYS VANDENBERG Washington, March 4. (A)-The

administration's bill to revamp

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.)

federal agencies is a "snare and the majority of the successes on delusion," Senator Vandenberg the amateur stage in Escanaba (R-Mich.) declared today. Angrily calling the measure "a deliberate hoax upon a country sadly beset by debt and burdened with a multiplicity of taxes," the

Michigan man objected particularly to one provision. This would abolish the office of comptroller general, distributing some of its powers to the budget director and a new auditor general. Wiping out an office respon-

(Continued on Page 12).

Traffic Toll

Owosso, (P)—Carl Hill, 14, liv-ng west of Laingsburg, died here Thursday of injuries suffered when the automobile in which he Lack 1938 Licenses was riding overturned a half-mile east of Laingsburg.

Grand Haven (A)-Paul Woodward, 41, of Detroit, who was convicted by an Ottawa county circuit court jury of negligent homicide 000 pending sentence March 21,

Contempt Citation fled in the investigation today,

Black Legion in Macomb county, braith Rodgers in 1911, took 50 today committed John Thompson, days and 68 stops.

CONTINUOUS SHOW

Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see

a full show.

-FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER-

with STUART ERWIN . UNA MERK

"CHECKERS" will run Today's

Matinee.

MATINEE - 15c

NIGHT - 25c-10c

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March

P)-Justice of the Peace Donald

grand jury investigation of the

Gallant hearts!

And Jane at her uproar-

ious best...in the proud-

est silks on the track!

DELFT

44-year-old deputy sheriff, to jail

and more have been subpoensed

The first airmail flight across

the United States, made by Gal-

TODAY

Last Times

for tomorrow and Monday.

ten days on a contempt cita-

BUCHANAN MAN FREE 12 YEARS

Model Citizen Admits He Broke Jail in North Carolina

Cassopolis, Mich., March 4. (P)
Sheriff Arthur Shattuck drew a
parallel today between Robert
Burns, who fled a southern chain
gang, and Koler Holselaw, 42. better known to his fellow citizens in Buchanan, Mich., as Frank

Twelve years ago, Sheriff Shattuck said, Bentley escaped from the North Carolina state prison. where he had served six years of a 30-year sentence on a murder

Shattuck said Bentley drifted to Buchanan, where he got a job, married, and settled down. The sheriff said his life was that of a model citizen

One week ago today Bentley, driving on M-60 between Niles and Cassopolis, collided with another automobile. A woman passenger in the second car was killed and Bentley went to a Cassopolis hospital with three broken

While Bentley was recovering in the hospital the sheriff, working on a hunch, took Bentley's finger prints and forwarded them to the federal bureau of investigation in Washington They replied that Bentley, or Holsclaw, was wanted for the jail break in North

The sheriff said Bentley has admitted breaking jail. He will be returned to North Carolina, Shattuck said.

MRS. G. W. MOLL DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One)

during the past several years were due to her sympathetic and able direction.

Mrs. Moll was born on November 13, 1877, at Gardiner, Maine, had his practice for a short time, stars were marooned at their Malibu Beach colony. and then moved to Escanaba.

In addition to her club and so cial activities, she was a devout member of St. Stephen's parish and also was affiliated with Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lindblad, the former Lucille Moll, who now resides at Gladstone; one son, Robert, who is a student at Lawrence areas. college, Appleton, Wis.; two brothers, William Rideout, of Wausau, Wis., and Edward, of Yakima, Wish., and one sister, ing. Santa Fe officials established to mark a highway's route. Mrs. R. W. Pierce, of Pasadena,

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be pre- getting through the coast highway pared for burial. Arrangements to Santa Barbara. for the services will be completed

bedside when she passed away, 000 and county road and bridge and Robert who will arrive from damage at \$8,000,000. San Ber-Appleton this morning, are here nardino reported \$500,000 damto attend the services.

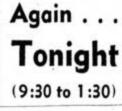
The archaeopteryx, known to Glendora \$39,000. science only through fossils, was an animal in transition between a \$150,000 in property. reptile and a bird.

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Another Popular Dancing Party at your

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Maringer and his Band

NO COVER CHARGE

Where Torrents Ravaged City of the Angels



Swirling down from the mountains, the worst flood in the history of Southern California isolated Los Angeles and its far-flung suburbs, causing scores to lose their lives, driving thousands from their and when a child she moved with homes and resulting in tremendous property damage. This map shows the Los Angeles metropolitan her parents to Oshkosh. Wis., area. Los Angeles itself and Long Beach apparently were hardest hit by the ramapaging Los Angeles where her marriage to Dr. Moll river, where the water ran at 20 miles an hour. Communication from those cities was possible only by took place in 1903. She lived in radio telephone. The low flat suburbs were swamped, the only access was by boat. In those stricken Foster City where Dr. Moll first areas were Venice, Santa Monica, Compton, Lennox, Bell, Van Nuys, Lomita and Culver City. Movie

FLOOD DEATHS IN CALIFORNIA

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The Southern Pacific expected to break the railroad isolation of bus connections to the Bristow

Limited highway traffic was Two Villages Obliterated

Los Angeles engineers estimat-Mrs. Lindblad, who was at her ed damage in the city at \$3,000. age; Pasadena \$715,000, Glendale \$100,000, Santa Monica \$50,000.

Motion picture studios lost

The government provided a possible agency for rehabilitation when President Roosevelt signed a bill extending the life of the disaster loan corporation, enabling it to advance funds to areas affected by catastrophies during 1938.

The most tragic stories of the loods came from Orange county. Two little communities east of Santa Ana, the villages of Atwood and La Jolla, were completely washed out.

Homes, business places, and even huge oil tanks were swept away. The villages were occupied chiefly by Mexican laborers and their families.

Whole Family Perishes One of the refugees told of a family of two adults and six children, including a 15-day-old baby, perishing as the flood waters car ried away their flimsy dwelling. Robert T. Jenney, 64, who with three younger men struggled eight miles over ridges, through

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guilles and streams to get help for his marooned fellow campers of GIRL'S MURDER Tijunga Canyon, described cottages floating away on rising ARE NEAR 200 flood waters, finally rolling over and breaking apart.

Other dwellings were smashed to bits by thundering boulders plies in the isolated mountain their own size, seventy-five foot alder and cottonwood trees pitch. Stenographer Is Found influence and heavy hand of both ing end over end down the canyon, pieces of concrete, none larg-Southern California before morn-er than a dining room table, left

"It all happened in about six hours-from 11 a. m., to 5 p. m., Wednesday," Jenney said. "It was incredible. We saw at least 50 houses go rolling down the canyon.

Camp Wiped Out "Boulders as big as houses

cept rolling down. The noise was frightening. We all stayed in one Nobody slept Wednesday night. Some of us had to go out because our food was running

After receiving word of the isolated campers, a sheriff's plane otherwise, might be called by early was dispatched over the canyon to next week. drop food. The ranger station and the WPA camp near the mouth of application of the system seniority might have been used as a weathe canyon were wiped out.

The greater part of the death Coach Operators Association many toll embraced families of laborers of whose members would, under the in the structures along the washes new plan, lose their positions to of the ordinarily dry river, and street car employs of greater sencurious individuals who gathered jority. The coach drivers have about their activities at the time on doomed bridges and embank- operated under a separate seniority of the slaying were released after ments, fascinated by the swirling floodwaters. Many of the latter died when the flood swept bridges from under them.

Due to these circumstances the actual death toll may never be

Five bodies had been recovered of the ten or twelve who were on the footbridge across the Los Angeles river at Long Beach when it crashed and plunged all occupants into the torrent.

Hundreds of mountain cabins were destroyed in the San Bernardino, Sierre Madre, and Santa Monica mountains.

Riverside county reported 23 persons missing, on a recheck late today. The public health service of Riverside condemned all drinking water wells in West Riverside, and recommended innoculation against typhoid.

DETROIT AGAIN FACES STRIKE

Street Railway Workers Not Satisfied With Court Action

Detroit, March 4 (A)-Action of he state supreme court left Detroit facing its second threat of a street car strike within a week today.

The supreme court ordered Circuit Judge Fred P. Smith of Alpena to show cause why an injunction against installation of a new seniority system for the Detroit street railways system should not be dis-

The court directed that briefs on the advisability of disselving the injunction be filed within 15 days, with a hearing set for the first day of the April term of the court, but this apparently failed to satisfy backers of the strike proposal. Edward A. McInerney, president

of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators, predicted that the boys" would be "pretty mad"

CITY FINANCIAL HEADS ORGANIZE E. E. Peterson, Escanaba.

Member of State Committee Lansing. March 4 (AP)-A

group of municipal finance offiers from many sections of Michigan voted to form a state association today, following a warning that local governments were sacrificing authority.

Carl H. Chatters of Chicago, executive secretary of the municipal finance officers' association of the United States and Canada, accused the federal government of "sapping the authority and influence" of cities and said state government treated the municipalities like "unwanted stepchildren.' The meeting paved the way

for test litigation to determine whether the legislature, in creating a state land office commission, had jepardized the collection of deliquent city taxes on property assessed at millions of dollars. A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of friendly suit test the new law. and to determine what sections need court interpretation. It was composed of John Witherspoon, Detroit; Lawrence LaCourse, Wyandotte; R. E. Sanderson. Lansing: H. H. Corson, Birmingham; Sherwood Bennett, Mt. Clemens: Nathaniel Quickstadt, Royal Oak, and Frank Smith, Grand Rapids.

Another committee was appointed to recommend a course of training and study for municipal finance officials and to lay the groundwork for organization of a Michigan association of municipal finance officers. Its members are D. P. Turnbull, Kalamazoo; L. E. Maples, Dearborn; Byron J. Green, Grand Rapids; Walter Engel, Niles; E. E. Peter-Escanaba; Raymond J Peters, River Rouge; Joseph Galliver, Flint; Clarence ILock, Lansing, and LaCourse.

Lock addressed the meeting. riticizing present methods of delinquent tax collection. He said he considered local governments could do a "better job" of collecting their delinquent taxes than the state, acting for them. He made it clear he was not criticizing present state officials. Chatters warned the gathering that local governments accepting grants from federal sources were inviting domination of their activities by the government.

"For some time to come you are going to feel increasingly the the state and federal governments," he asserted.

Snakes have no sense of hear-

Fatally Beaten at

Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich. March

plan was secured by the Motor

plan.

A)-More than eight hours of intensive investigation had failed the victim, Miss Mina Dekker, tonight to provide police with a was attacked in the stockroom ingle clue in their search for the of the Manning Abrasive Comlayer who fatally beat a 19-year- pany - her employers - sometime old stenographer Friday afterbetween 12.49 p. m. and 1.10 p. m. Coroner Simeon Leroy's Reconstructing the meagre eviautopsy determined the girl's lenco, detectives determined that skull had been fractured in five places and in such a manner as to preclude any accident. The police said they believed the slayn regard to the decision, and indicated that a strike, authorized or er had used a hammer or some similar blunt instrument A pain-

staking search of the stockroom The injunction which has held up failed to disclose anything that Aside from these few facts the police had learned nothing. No motive could be established and two persons questioned tonight

they established air-tight alibis.

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Added-LAUREL and HARDY COMEDY

Ice Jam Holds Tug; Judge Sends Deputy Three Stay Aboard Sheriff To Jail On

Port Huron, Mich. (P)—Three fishermen remained aboard the tug R. G. Cooper Thursday, awaiting a wind that would break the ice field that has held the boat J. Parent, conducting a one-man in its grip a mile northeast of Fort Gratiot lighthouse.

Truck Halts Bandit Pursuers In Detroit

Detroit, Mich. (AP)-Two policemen were injured, one seriously, when their scout car crashed into a milk truck during a 70-mile-anhour chase of a suspected bandit car Thursday.

MICHIGAN

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(25c and 10c)

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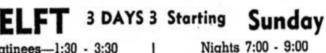
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Special Service **Opening Sunday** at St. Anne's

Services of Forty Hours Devotion will open at St. Anne's church at the 7:30 o'clock mass on Sunday morning, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor, and will continue through Monday and Tuesday, with the solemn closing of the Devotion Tues-

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held throughout the special service.

At Sunday evening's service which will be at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, pastor of Holy Family church, Flat Rock, will deliver the sermon, which will be in the French language. Rev. Fr. Ovid LaMothe, of Munising, formerly of Rapid River, will deliver the sermon Monday evening, and also will preach the closing sermon Tuesday evening.

The closing ceremonies will be marked by the customary proces-

Confessions will be heard every afternoon and evening during the three days, and the daily masses Monday and Tuesday will be at , 7 and 8 o'clock.

The schedule of Lenten services which will be in effect at St. Anne's throughout the period include the Rosary. Benediction and sermon every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Stations of the Cross every Friday evening at 7:30, and devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, every Sunday after noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Church Events

Evangelist and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe will conduct a series of Gospelmusic services at the Salvation Army Corps auditorium, every Saturday evening during March, beginning tonight. The meetings will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is

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Stowaway Dancing Girls in "Pirate Gold"



Nine Stowaway girls will do the Chain Dance in the Kiwanis benefit show, "Pirate Gold," at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 8. Back row (left to right) Anna Mae Thompson, Arlene Moreau, Bernice Jungles, Doraine Winchester, and Vivian Kangas. Front row (left to right) Marjorie Magnusson, Pauline Stegath, Jewel Manthey and Helen Seward. About five hundred seats were reserved up to yesterday. There still are a considerable number of good seats left, however.

Final Rehearsals Being Held By Pirate Gold Cast

The Kiwanis club, sponsoring the John B. Rogers Minstrel-Revue, "Pirate Gold" in its annual charity show which will be presented at the Junior high school auditorium Tuesday evening, March 8, will bring to the amateur theatre-goers seen here in years.

The program, done by a cast of approximately one hundred prominent persons, will provide the audience with two hours of novel and varied entertainment.

Probably one of the most popular numbers is the featuring of an instrumental quaret consisting of Bill Clark at the piano, Claude Le-Duc, here in Escanaba on a brief vacation, displaying his artistry with the vibraphone, Staff LeDuc, contributing the clarinet and Bob Lucas at the drums. This quartet | 72 will provide the music in the cabaret scene of the "Cafe Parisienne" giving an interpretation of modern swing music after the manner of the master of swing, Johnny Goodman, and his band.

Mrs. Harold Gasman will satisfy the lovers of more sedate music with a selection from "Samson and Deliah," while the K. of C. Glee club will offer two four-part num bers, "Stardust" and "Stout Heart- 3 N. T. Pass ed Men," under the direction of Bill Clark. Frank R. Crow, besides singing the lead in "Drinking Song" bridge hands of the year in the will present J. L. Booth, O. F. Thor- annual World Bridge Olympic, sen and J. Mero in the Forestry which is conducted this year by the Service quartet, singing "Kentucky American Contract Bridge League. Babe" and "Harbor Lights."

Charles Larsen, singing a beautiful musical comedy number, "My all tricky hands have been elim-Holiday Girl." will introduce eight inated. Today's hand is one of the attractive girls in costumes repre- Olympic hands of last year. senting various holidays of the year: Vivian Kangas impersonates excellent minor suit. They hold New Year's Eve; Doraine Winches- sure stoppers in the majors, and ter, Washington's Birthday; Selma the maximum that "no trump is Bentson, St. Patrick's Day; Anna cheapest," clearly indicates the ad-May Thompson, First of April; Ber- vantage of playing for nine tricks nice Jungles, Fourth of July; Helen rather than eleven. The correct Seward, Labor Day; Arlene Mor- play can be determined when the eau, Hallowe'en, and Marjorie Mag- dummy is spread by counting. If nusson as Christmas.

the French cafe, sings the popular waltz number, "The One Rose," as Lois Peterson, of Gladstone, from the Miss Helen Cloutier School of Dancing does a toe specalty accompanied by Jewel Manthey and Pauline Stegath from the same school.

Eight girls from the Junior high school contribute a military number, doing a march routine featuring a dueling scene set to music. length front closing add becoming These Cane Girls are Jeslyn Jackson, Edith Bennett. Mary Jane Richer, Anita Jacobsen, Betty Dishno, Ione Kamrath, June Ranguette

and Ullaine Charlebois. The entire cast will assemble at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the ♥ 3 2 Junior high auditorium in a semi- | Q 10 7 5 Diagrammed Sew Chart included. dress rehearsal, when the entire show with its many different acts will be put together.

There will be but one performance and no matinee. Tickets and reservations may be secured at the Junior high school.

Iodine for Scratches

If your dark furniture shows an ugly scratch which furniture polist will not remove, try painting the scatch with iodine.

When Vases Get Stained

parent vases often and thorough- led and ducked in the South hand. ly-for they easily become stain- This establishes the diamond suit. ed from the flowers themselves. Vinegar will remove stains that North needs only two diamonds, as

McKenney On Bridge

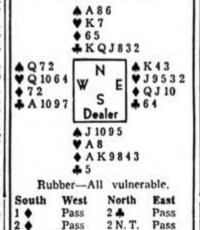
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Pass

a fine problem of bridge, this year North and South each have an

North plays for the diamond suit Robert Moreau as a gendarme in at once, he can count two hearts,

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

What should the opening bid be with South's holding? If South plays the hand at six hearts, will a club lead defeat the contract? If not, what lead will beat the con-



five diamonds and one spade. He can never hope for a club trick, as hearts establish too quickly. The best way to get the ninth

trick is to win the heart lead in dummy with the ace, and lead a club. If West ducks, then the clubs Be sure to clean your trans- are abandoned, and a low diamond If West wins with the club ace. soap and water fail to burge. he can then run his clubs for the

Theatres AT THE DELFT

unfolded yesterday on the screen cream sauce. On Wednesday evening. April of the Delft theatre, and the audi-

> and in this story of galloping hoo's gth. and gallant hearts she's at her

very best. It is hard to classify Universal's swell screen offering, "Midnight that had good color contrasts and Intruder," at the Delft theatre as a is pleasing to the eye, is well-balmystery alone, for it contains anced as to food values, enough comedy to warrant being called a comedy-mystery.

furnish the love interest in a high is one of the year's delightful offersociety setting, with Eric Linden ings. Its seven song numbers, and Shella Bromley also in roman- ranging from modern tunes to clas-

"Midnight Intruder" tells the story of an ex-actor, played by Hay- entertaining film, the third in the ward, who, with a friend, breaks little French soprano's career. into a millionaire's unoccupied man sion in the dead of night. They are accepted and waited

upon by new servants who think that Hayward is the son and heir of the millionaire, who is traveling in Europe.

AT THE MICHIGAN Dealing in joyous fashion with

the efforts of a young French singer to win operatic recognition through an ingenious hoax, petite Lily Pons' new vehicle for RKO Radio, "Hitting a New High," brings a riotous musical and comedy triumph for the diva, with Jack Oakie as her co-star.

With John Howard opposite the famous singer, and Eric Blore and Edward Everett Horton in added

North and South is three no trump bid and made.

majority of his tricks. Par for

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leisner have returned from Marinette, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Leisner's uncle, David Carter. Frank Wawirka who has been

taking a special course at the Wilfred Academy in Chicago during the past week, is remaining there for the Mid-West Trades and Beauty Show, which opens Monday at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Bernice Iverson has re-

received medical treatment at Bellin Memorial hospital. Her condition is much improved. Miss Athlyn Deshals, Delta hotel, will have as her guest for the weekend, Miss Audrey Hutto, who is arriving this afternoon from Green

turned from Green Bay, where she

Marion Desilets is leaving tonight for Chicago to attend the spring Mid-West Trades and Beauty Show which opens Monday at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Desilets is returning to Escanaba on Thurs-

Ila Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, who has been recuperating from an operation for relief from appendicitis and a seige of pneumonia, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Friday afternoon and is now at her home, 907 Fourth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBeau of Nadeau have returned to their home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Orten Degeneff, 218 North Tenth street. Mrs. LeBeau s Mrs. Degeneff's sister. The condition of Mrs. Peter Mur-

ray, who submitted to a major operation at St. Francis hospital on Thursday morning, is satisfactory but no visitors will be allowed in her room for several days. Frank Galuski is leaving for Chi-

cago to attend the Mid-West Trades and Beauty Show which opens Mon-

For Sunday Nights

The Chef of the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, La., has a recipe There is wild excitement and for creamed eggs that makes a cheers as Jane Withers rides down delicious Sunday night supper the home stretch in "Checkers," dish. Take as many hard-boiled her newest Twentieth Century-Fox eggs as the number of your guests picture, but what will thrill most necessitates. Halve the eggs. reof all is the grand human story. move the yolks and mix well with Stops in Majors, It's Much Easier The uproarious fun, the aching anchovey paste, salt, pepper and on your kitchen stool. to Make Three Than Five for thrills and the bright enchantment Worchester sauce to taste, Fill the that come once in every young life white and pour over them a rich

Coffee Strength Meter

One of the new percolators now on the market has a regula-Jane recently was voted one of tor that brews coffee automati-

Color and Calory Balance

Generally speaking, a meal

Louis Hayward and Barbara Read comedy support to Oakie, the film sic arias, and its many hilarious complications all make for a highly

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Associate officers, chosen for the Mrs. William Leiper, vice presi-

Irma Bangs, recording secretary. Mrs. Edward Edick, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Henry Wylle, treasurer.

Mrs. W. H. Dickson, chaplain. Mrs. James E. Frost, guard. Grace McColl, historian. Fern Fontanna, pianist.

were named delegates to the state Daye. P. E. O. convention which will be held in Detroit, April 20, 21 and 22.

Issue Appeal For Needed Bedding

The Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross is soliciting contributions of blankets, quilts and a mattress for an unfortunate woman in the Nahma district.

The woman was recently released from a hospital, and is living in dire circumstances. Persons having donations to make are asked to notify the Escanaba Chamber of

Alcide Rivard

Alcide Rivard, of Chicago, formerly of this city, well known soloist, who has been taking special training for radio work in Chicago, will make his initial appearance over Station WSBC this evening at 11 o'clock. Mr. Rivard will sing 'Rosalie."

Ironing Made Easier

When you set up an ironing poard, place it so that you aren't standing in your own light. You will save yourself much stooping if you place the basket of cloths

-:- Social-Club -:-

Surprise Party Miss Adele Pepin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pepin, 822

The guests were: Ethel Dubord Rita Pepin, Ann Vickers, Lorraine Pearson, Gertrude Nelson, Lorraine McCarthy, Rita Schmidt, Ruby Daye, Mary Soper, Millie Valind, Violet Leduc, Dorothy Mileski, Frances Eliason, Rose McCauley, Alice Menuier and Leontine Loo-

Bunco was played, and prizes were awarded to Lorraine McCarthy, first; Lorraine Pearson, second, and Dorothy Mileski, third. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Sara French A special award was given to Ruby

The party was arranged by Elaine Rawley and Jean Benard, with the assistance of Mrs. Richard Pepin and Mrs. Fred Pepin. A delicious lunch was served. Miss Pepin re ceived many attractive gifts.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shannon Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning March 4, at St. Francis hospital. A son was born Thursday, March at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts of Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Desmond. 715 Third avenue north, are the parents of a Seven and one-half pound son, born Thursday, March Radio Soloist 3, at the family home. Mother and baby are both getting along nicely.

ANNUAL **FURNITURE** SALE

See Tomorrow's Daily Press BONEFELD'S

Lenten Services Every Thursday

At St. Stephen's Special Lenten services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church every Thursday evening at o'clock at which Rev. James G.

Ward, the rector, will take as his subject, "Our Expanding Church." At these Thursday evening services congregational singing will be emphasized, the question box will be used and five addresses will be given on 'Foundation," "Achievements," "Problems and Opportuni ties," "The Work of Our Own

Church," and "Our Own Share." Sunday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock during the Lenten season, Rev. Mr. Ward will conduct an hour's study class on "The Story of the Prayer Book." This class will start on Sunday, March 13.



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Super-Hotdogs

THE Christian Science Monitor is not so I impressed by the plan to build a system of transcontinental super-high-

Glorification of the great American hamburger stand is one of the attractions now dangled before the eyes of the motoring public if Congress will pass the bill of Senator Robert J. Bulkley to criss-cross the United States with super-highways.

It is partly on this premise, in fact, that the Senator from Ohio confidently asserts the wide new roadways would repay the cost of their construction. At first there hardly suffice.

The Bulkley bill would authorize acquisition of land for 550 feet on either needs him. side of the roadway to be later sold or leased. On this, the Senator expects swanky filling stations and hamburger stands to rise and to pay for much of the MAN is pretty smug with his air liners, jost of the highway construction by their cost of the highway construction by their centals.

This process of excess condemnationfor itself the increase in value resulting ped to a frazzle. from the improvement - has much to stacles, some states having no provision 'or it, and may sometimes result in a higher price of land than can be regained.

United States there is a more cogent consideration than the validity of excess condemnation or the value of hotdog concessions. That is whether the amount of travel, or traffic density, as the engineers call it, is enough to create a sect travels in high altitudes with lowered through sacrificing the last Austrian, the demand for the road, particularly if a toll air resistance, but there is a fly that reis to be charged for its use.

ington, through New York, Philadelphia ily and the cephenomyia in a wind tunnel plan. This is between Boston and and Baltimore. A road by-passing but and really time them accurately. serving and connecting these populous far west as Senator Bulkley's home city good, of Cleveland.

But beyond that meridian and especially west of the Mississippi it is difficult to envisage a representative motorist quitting the already plentiful, smooth, straight and open public highways to pay toll on an exclusive speedway - even in pursuit of a more succulent hamburger or more streamlined hotdog.

Had Ample Warning

statements before the public

habit formed in recent years when exten- manner sions were numerous. But it should have That the iron mines are doing as well ed England, Communist Russia. wobbly gle words, but all right is written tensions in previous years.

Detroit officials considered they had the the interests of their men in mind. They timber attains to merchantable size deright to choose this law as one which they are going as far as they can within the pends on just one thing-protection from could disregard is a mystery. Is it any bet- limits of prudence to keep employment on fire. ter or any worse to ignore or to violate one a basis that will permit their workers to That is the essential thing in even a law than it is another?

It is to be hoped that this year's experi- stress ence will result in a stricter application of the law a year hence. Motorists once having learned that extensions of time are definitely out will be likely to be more prompt in acquiring their licenses. But the promotion of that desired attitude is not helped by the present winking at the MAN C WENZEL, Commissioner of Con- surance against wide spread timber fires. law that is evident in many places. Nor does it encourage respect for law in gen- Campfire dinner at Hutchinson, he pointed

Gabriele d'Annunzio

tony of everyday living. D'Annunzio was fy the proposed expenditure. If seedlings York had a parking problem.

the flash of lightning across the heavens and the spray of salt water dashing on the rocks. To Italy he was romance and adventure, love and poetry and drama.

D'Annunzio published his first book of poems when he was 16. He knew French. English and German and his Greek and Latin were the envy of literary friends. Elected to the Chamber of Deputies, he resigned in disgust because there were too many words without action."

romance with Eleonora Duse, were the politics to North and South America. vicarious joy of every honest Italian. D'Annunzio lived like a feudal lord in his Villa Vittoriale, over the door of which was engraved "Per Non Domire"-"It is impossible to sleep here." He wrote vastly-plays, novels, poetry. He was a daring, dashing squadron leader in the World War and the national hero of Flume after the war. He originated the Black Shirts, gave Mussolini the title of "Il Duce," suggested many of the principles of Fas-

countless times by his nation. He was left Roosevelt and Hull holding the bag dominating, bold and jealous of his free- somewhat as Hoover and Secretary Stimdom from day-by-day ties. His life hurried son were left when England refused to along a rushing stream according to his support strong American protests against own definition, "Vivere Ardendo"-"Live Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Ardently."

glorious deaths, often talked of taking entanglements had defeated administrahis own life in spectacular fashion as old tion desires to take a firmer position age came upon him. But he waited for against German, Italian and Japanese death to arrive-and died in flannel aggressiveness. This both weakened the pajamas while dressing fo rdinner. That position of Sir Anthony Eden and was an unkind fate which must have strengthened that of Prime Minister Neknown no one would accuse the Italian ville Chamberlain. Secretary, the adminisof being unimaginative because of it. tration would much rather have seen Eden was talk of collecting tolls to make these For everything d'Annunzio did was vital win." arterial speedways self-liquidating; then in its own way, vital to Italy or vital to it was recognized that this alone would d'Annunzio His was a flight from reality that the ordinary man never achieves, but things had come to the point in Europe never tires of dreaming of. Every age where England had to toss an ultimatum

Planes Aren't So Fast

his air speed and his predictions of stratosphere planes five times as big as any aircraft now in existence. But he the state condemning more land than is really is just a novice and a beginner at immediately needed and thus reserving this flying business. Nature has him whip-

Dr. Roy Chapman Audrews, director of commend it But it also faces legal ob- the American Museum of Natural History. tells of a little insect, the cephenomyia, whose bullet-like speed breaks all known records. The cephenomyia flies 400 yards But over a large part of the area of the a second or 818 miles an hour. That is faster than sound travels, almost twice as fast as the fleetest airplane ever built. The cephenomyia, if it took a notion and had the endurance, could circle the globe between daylight and darkness. This insides in the lowland marshes of New Jer- in the opinion of our diplomatic high com-One relatively short route exists where sey, announces Dr Andrews, that can take mand, will only encourage them to furththis traffic density is heavy enough to possible" to tell which was be been been been been to the warrant some trial of the super-highway possible" to tell which way he has gone. Dr. Andrews would like to get both that

If plane builders get discouraged, howcenters would receive enough use, per- ever, they can consider man's brief conhaps even at a moderate toll charge, to quest of the air as compared to the intest out the proposition, including the sects's. Even birds have only been on the more patrician style of hamburger wing for a mere 135 million years, whereshoppes. Conceivably a super - highway as insects have been flying around for might eventually justify construction as hundred million years. They should be

Other Editors' Comments

OUTLOOK FOR '38 (Iron Mountain News)

A Cleveland review of the iron ore trade forecasts a shipment for the 1938 season of approximately 30,000,000 tons. MICHIGAN motorists had ample warn-ing that the registration deadline ment for 1937. While, of necessity, there ment for 1937. While, of necessity, there would not be extended beyond March 1, is likelihood of error in forecasts at this the Grand Rapids says editorially. When early date it will likely be found that the the state legislature adopted the act shipment will closely approximate 30,000. setting that date as the day on which | 000. Variation from the figure will more 1937 license plates would be illegal that likely be on the minus, than the plus, side. action was given publicity. As the date - Summary of ore in stock at the lower

approached state officials reiterated the lake ports and furnaces show the tonnage warning that the state law did not allow to be over 10,000,000 greater than it was warning that the state law did not allow to be over 10,000,000 greater than it was an extension and newspapers were gener- at this time last year Furnace capacity ous in their assistance in placing these now active is off approximately 50 per ies, meanwhile supporting further Italian cent of drivers involved in fatal cent This means that for a few months to There was no basis for a plea of ignor-come, at least, statistics on lower lake reance of the deadline. There was no foun- serves of ore will grow more and more dation for anticipation that an extension unfavorable, with result that the season of time might be granted, except the bad of navigation will open in lackadaisical Hull of a united front of "democratic na-

been clearly understood that the legisla- as they are under such unfavorable con- France and the isolation-minded United as two words. ture left no loophole for further time this ditions may be attributed to the condition States. year. And in setting the March 1 date the that last season, under heavy demands legislators went to the usual limit of ex- from the steel industry, they all but cleaned out their stock piles, as well as shipping can be propagated and replanted at the In view of these facts police officers are current production, with the result that at rate of 200 millian a year, much of the presuming a great deal in their encourage- the close of the season the reserves at cut-over area can again be put to produc- of the day of Queen Elizabeth of up an almost monopolistic trade ment of open violation of the law. In De- the mines were, for recent years, at un- tion of profitable timber crops, troit they gave motorists permission to precedentedly low figures. Because it is Minnesota forest areas do not reproduce continue using their old plates through good practice to keep them up to a fairly of themselves the white and Norway pines adventures carried him. As he lay erations, and gave over \$3,000, weighed over 250 pounds and was Saturday. And it was observed that the high level, winter mining activity show up that constituted our most valuable timber dying, there is a story to the cf-

get along during the period of economic partial restoration of Minnesota's timber been successful in naval warfare in Virginia and other States: H.

NEW STANDS OF PINE

(Minneapolis Journal)

servation. In his talk before the Gopher for taxes.

EVERY country and every age needs a There is room there for state nurseries. Le man like Gabriele d'Annunzio as a re- in abundance. To reforest on a large scale | Trailers are increasing and motorcycles lease from the humdrum and the prosaic, will be expensive, but as an occupation decreasing in New York City, according to emy and later attended Oberlin the routine and the inevitable dull mono- to supply work for idle men, it might justi- a report. And here everyone thought New College, the University of Indiana, very small satelites revolving in -Frank S. Gehr, Yonkers, N. Y., I guess we're movin' purty fast,

World Affairs Reviewed

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington -- Dramatic, rapid-fire de-

velopments in Europe have discomfited Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, while playing into the hands of those who want to His love affairs, particular his famous confine this nation's role in international The immediate results over here are:

1. A hard blow to prospects for "cooperation" by the "democratic countries" against the dictatorships.

2. Weakening of the opposition to American naval expansion.

3. Official accentuation of the Monroe Doctrine as the key program in American foreign policy.

-UNCLE SAM, BAG HOLDER-The British government's insistence on seeking to appease Hitler and Mussolini He was created a prince and honored by letting them have what they ask for has

But this time the American neck was Death was the most prosaic thing that not out as far as before. Strong popular ever happened to d'Annunzio. He counted and congressional objections to foreign

-CHOICE WAS BRITAIN'S-

Actually, as every diplomat knows, at Hitler and Mussolini or consent to deal on the basis of an ultimatum which those two dictators had thrown at England and

Roosevelt and Hull had hoped that the British government would be tough.

They both hate and fear the ascendancy of the fascist dictatorships and the possibility - which Ambassador-to-Germany Dodd kept pointing out in his handwritten personal notes to both of them-that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists will come to dominate the rest of the world and start moving in on a Latin America which already is saturated with their propaganda.

-CONCESSIONS NO GOOD-

Hitler and Mussolini, in the private opinion of our highest officials will be insatiable until they have humbled - or tried to humble-France and England in the dust. To make concessions to such men

Prestige of England and France and of circumstances, cannot help but be impair- She began to skate in Stockholm, democracy as a political ideal, under these ed in middle Europe, the Mediterranean area, the near east, the far east and the rest of the world including Latin Areas. rest of the world-including Latin Amer- from four to five hours a day. Her ica. Conversely, our diplomats feel, pres- improvisations on ice are remarktige of the fascist nations will rise.

velt and Hull that the United States was Center Skating Pool and was ofnot "under the gun," as was England, that this country has no great yearning. such as afflicts the dominant British statemen, to make some agreement-practically at any price-which will assure England newspapers spend for pictures? K. against German air raids and an Italian H. B. seizure of the Mediterranean.

-FRANCE REAL LOSER-

England and France permitted things in 000 a year for pictures. Europe to drift to the point where an ultimatum to the fascist powers meant at phone to Tangier Island? T. H. to take stern measures in the face of with the mainland by telephone occurred the names of Copernicus fices, clambers into the elegantly Pennsylvania leaders who joined Lawrence Germany's Rhineland invasion and today in 1907, but the twelve-mile sub- and Galileo. The view of these upholstered compartment of his that failure appears as a turning point in marine cable is out of repair at worthies taken by our youthful car and orders his man to drive European history. The turning point is present. chiefly signified now by the fact that France, after seeking to maintain an arti-there in Canada's forests? O. W. these things." ficial balance of power in Europe for 18 years, has now lost her hegemony,

dications, seems to be assured for an indestart gobbling Czechoslovakia and make a deal with England as to her lost colon-dents in 1937 shows that 97 per three months visit. efforts in Spain."

As to the permanency of peace on such years' driving experience. a basis, perhaps that hope is no more absurd than was the dream of Roosevelt and ten as two words? E. C. N. tions" which would include Tory-govern-

immediate result of this order was the better than activity in the steel industry. resources. The second growth is of less feet that he summoned his broth- University. fading away of waiting lines at license An additional consideration has bear-valuable woods, which yet can be utilized er. Sir Francis said to the latter offices-further procrastination. By what ing on the situation. Among the mine oper- for paper making and to some extent for that if ever England was beset process of reasoning the Detroit police and ators are many who have consistently had lumber. Whether or not the second growth from the sea, Sir Francis would Return? L. R. C.

> wealth. It takes twenty to forty years when, for a time, it looked as L. M. to grow a valuable tree, and one fire in though the enemy would win. A any of that period will destroy it, If Min- recent fire destroyed the home of nual garden week from April 25 nesota is to go extensively into replanting Establishment of large state nurseries of pine timber for future use, the State for the reforestation of cut-over lands in must maintain a fire department for the northern Minnesota is proposed by HER- north woods that will give absolute as-

With one-sixth of New York City on re out that some three million acres of de- lief, it will not be long before the other forested land have reverted to the State five-sixths are calling for relief from re-

Will It Come to This?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Who is Vivian Hulten? W.

A. Vivi-Anne Hulten is one of able. She has been giving free Of course it can be pointed out to Roose- exhibitions at the Rockefeller fered a large sum to appear at a recent ice show but refused as she is not yet a professional.

Q. How much money do the

A. The daily newspaper

A There are 126 distinct

O Are most of the people inaccidents had had one or more

Q ls "all right" always writ-A. Almost, although, altogeth-

er, and already are spelled as sin-

Q. What is the legend Drake's Drum? E. H. W.

A. It is a drum owned by Sir Francis Drake, gentleman-pirate return in spirit and animate some English naval leader, if Drake's Idaho is so called. Drum was beaten. It is said that upon a few occasions, the drum has been struck and England has some of the spring garden tours was saved.

from Hollywood in 1932.

utilities magnate, go to school? W. H.

monwealth and Southern Corporation went to Culver Military Acadand the University of Chicago.

20 Years Ago

Escanaba's High school baskteers edged a little closer to the prospects for taking part in the tournament yesterday afternoon are the moneyed lords who live in tory over the Menominee quintet. Judson, Olson, Christie, Maynard. and Brotherton composed the work, along with countless "sarteam, who will meet Negaunce dines," on the crowded subway Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Nee, vice president; elected as officers for the Junior liveried limousines to Wall Street Red Cross work at the Senior for the return trip home. High school.

Ill but a few days after he un-The student was subways both ways. day morning. the son of Mr. and Mrs. George school.

Corporal Lester Brotherton, who is in the seventeenth field arthe expeditionary forces in France. lishers of the United States and wrote of conditions in France in Canada spend more than \$8,000,- an interesting letter to his moth-

er. Mrs. H. O. Brotherton. A boy with the snows of twelve

Bittner, were united in marriage late Thursday.

volved in bad automobile acci- fornia and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. in the coin box, crowds into a A An analysis of traffic acci-lyn, have returned after their ward.

> Q. Was George Washington regular church-goers? N. T.

A. It was his custom to attend church service on Sunday morn-

University named? M. H.

of kins, a financier and philanthrop- ed his reputation mainly for his ist, born in 1795, died 1873. He sketches of horses. became a grocer in Baltimore at 17, and in 1822 founded the house affairs of men were viewed by of Hopkins & Brothers, building Remington in terms of the eques-

A. The Salmon River of central

Q. Please give the dates of

A. Virginia will hold its

Sir Francis Drake, but the drum to 30. The North Carolina Garden Club tour will be held from April 9 to 23. The Pilgrimage Q. When did NBC start broad- Garden Club of Natchez, Missiscasting from Hollywood? L. H. W. sippi, will have a Pilgrimage A. The National Broadcasting Week from March 11 through 24. Company began broadcasting Maryland's annual House and Garden Pilgrimage is scheduled for April 29 through May 8. New Q. Where did Wendell Wilkie, Orleans will hold its annual Spring Fiesta from March 17 to 25 when many fine old homes and A. The president of the Com- gardens will be open to the pub-

orbits that are nearly circular.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-That intrepld fraternity of the Millionaire Strappper Peninsula basket tossing hangers is still carrying on. These and New Rochelle-on the far end of the subway line. They ride to

> even millionaires find a long journey on the hang-strap tedious aft-

Probably the most famous mil-Christenson, prominently known lionaire straphanger in New York throughout the city. The young was the late John E. Andrus, who man was attending Senior High daily, for twoscore years, rode vertically from home to work and idle in his garage.

The legend goes that one these wealthy subway riders instructs his chauffeur to follow him down to the office every day Q. Why isn't it possible to tele- winters on his head was responsi- and park the Hispano-Suiza ble for the following "howler" in Lainst a nearby curb. At noon. A. The island was connected a Latin essay. Among celebrities the master emerges from his ofwriter was as follows: "Coperni- to the Curb Exchange Restaurant Miss Ida Lenzner and Edward the chauffeur back to Pelham.

this business titan descends into Vacationing in southern Cali- the subway, deposits his nickel

A Horse on the Doc

They were talking of the Spanish hostilities during a Lambs Club soiree and David Wartield, the unforgettable "Music Master," anecdote about his old friend. Q. For whom is Johns Hopkins drew pictures for a syndicate minor capitals of his bailiwick. based on incidents in the Spanish A. It is named for Johns Hop- American War. Remington gain-

Indeed, many of the common to carry his drum with him wher- Carolina. He used his large for- osteopath. The osteopath was things. ever his professional life or his tune in railway and banking op- small and frail, while Remington

On the doctor's table, as he lay face downward, his back was so Q. Where is the River of No highly arched that the small practitioner couldn't get the proper litical vultures will pick their bones. pressure on the spine which he was trying to stimulate. After mounting a chair unsuccessfully, the osteopath clambered up to the table and set to work. In this position he maneuvered along his patient's backbone, giving it an occasional bounce. "I hope I'm not hurting you, Mr. Remington,'

he said. equine-minded artist, "as long as And you was lucky to arrive you don't use your spurs."

er goods industry to show the first With lots to see, and time to see. pickup.

al unemployment census.

The Capital Parade BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-If Senator Joseph F. Guffey's temperament were slightly more poetic, he would now be repeating the worn old line-"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

The recent events in Senator Guffey's domain of Pennsylvania have really rather suggested a burlesque version of "lear," with overtones for the Democratic National Convention in 1940. The senator's political offspring have conspired against . him; his allies have deserted him, and he is fishting desperately to retain the immense power he has wielded as the biggest machine boss in the United States.

Predicting the downfall of the senator would be very silly indeed. He has been to the cleaners so often, and returned so often to become more potent and prosperous than ever, that the Guffey knack for comebacks is widely celebrated. But he is certainly in a very tough spot.

Attacking the unhappy senator, on the one hand, are a group of his most powerful lieutenants, who have rebelled against his dictatorial rule. They have nominated Charles A. Jones, a Pittsburgh Democrat of Al Smith flavor, for the governorship of Pennsylvania. Advancing on him from the opposite direction is his old ally, the man whom he has most faithfully served. John L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis has nominated his own man, Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy, for the big job in the state.

When the conspiracy of the rebels came to a head at an agitated breakfast in Harrisburg, the doughtly senator defied the ingrates over the coffee cups, and hurried off to Mr Lewis. He demanded Mr. Lewis's backing for his own gubernatorial candidacy, and asked the labor leader to be content with a senatorial seat for Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Lewis, never warm-hearted where politicians are concerned and desirous only of building up a Pennsylvania

Labor Party, was cheerfully adamant. Because, as yet, he has no candidate of his own for the governorship. Joe Guffey has a good chance of losing control of the Pennsylvania state government. As there are 27,000 state jobs in the control of the governor of Pennsylvania, he may also lose control of the Pennsylvania Demoeratic machine. Control of the Pennsylvania machine carries with it control of the state delegation to the 1940 convention, which Joe had expected to use for a

little expert king-making. And if Joe loses all these powers and perquisites, he will no longer be "Mr. Gufwhen they slipped a 25 to 20 vic- suburban Westchester — Pelham fey of Pennsylvania," as he inscribes his calling cards. He will be a mere senator

one of the all too common herd. The situation is all but incredible, for cars. Sometimes, they get a seat. if ever a political machine was the handi-Sometimes, they don't. Thus the work of one man, the Democratic jugger-Edward Frost, secretary, and dub, "Millionaire Straphangers." naut in Pennsylvania was Joe's. When Joe Occasionally, they send their started, he was himself a dilapidated of Anemic party organization in his state. As for the men who have rebelled against er a single daily trip. On the oth- him, oblivion was their natural climate. Christenson, 19, passed away Fri- er hand, many of them use the Joe made himself and them great to-

gether. He picked Franklin Delano Roosevelt from the field of candidates early in 1931. As the original for-Roosevelt-before-Chicago-man, he used the lush patronage of work to home. He was jostled the New Deal to build a real machine. He about like any other subway pas- made the first alliance with labor, contillery now in the service with senger while a fleet of cars stood verted the Negro voters and won the state election of 1934. He led the tens of thouhands of Pennsylvania Democratic work-

ers to the PAP-full public trough. David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania state chairman and leader of the rebels, is chairman because Joe put him in. John B Kelly and Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., the, against Joe, are ex-Republicans whom Joe personally installed in the seats of the cus is a mixture of copper and -two blocks off. He makes the mighty. Because of Joe, Governor George Q. How many kinds of trees are nickel. Galileo cared for none of same brief trip back to his offices H. Earle 3rd is an eminent statesman, inafter his mid-day meal and orders stead of a somewhat paunchy, vaguely bored millionaire. Altogether, the rebel-At the end of his business day, lion against Joe is a sad study in the ways of the human heart.

> If Joe is ever reduced to the status of of the Senate, Joe is not at home. A glorified debating society, where all men are equal, is no place for Joe, who is so used to giving orders that he has lost the habit of repartee. His place is in his suite in the was reminded to tell a favorite senate office building, next to the telephone which connects him with Harris-Frederic Remington, who once burg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and the

There he has supervised the slicing of the pie for his followers. There he has received an unending stream of good Democratic job-seekers and favor-seekers, and sent them all away satisfied. There he can call up government agencies, snap his England. He made it a custom in Maryland, Virginia, and North he was taking treatment from an hear the awed officials promise him all

Joe's real love is power. If the combinations which he is now preparing to destroy his enemies should prove successful, he will be more powerful than ever. And then, heaven help the rebels. The po-

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

NOT MUCH It used to be a mornin's drive "It's all right, doc," said the From here to Holton in them days, At noon, for it was quite a ways. I drove it many and many a time, We are dragging bottom now And I knew ev'r flow'r and tree, and we are expecting the consum- Each crick you cross, each hill you climb,

-John D. Biggers, director, feder- Well, now it takes a half an hour, But, when I'm there and back again. I can't remember tree or flow'r, Dogs should be kept in nights. Though they are there, the same as then. When loose they often gang up Life's like a wind a-blown' past,
Saturn's rings are swarms of on a defenseless animal and kill it. A thing you feel but cannot touch.

LEGG WRITES **ABOUT BILLS**

Offers Assistance in Taking Civil Service Tests

Because of various legislative matters occupying his attention, Representative Peter R. Legg states in a letter to the Press that he will not be able to return to Delta county until May.

In his letter, Representative Legg expressed his views on various legislative problems.

"I am deeply concerned about the old age assistance matter and I sincerely hope there can be some change made in it as there is considerable dispute regarding the administering of cases," Legg writes. "The bill we passed was a good one, but unfortunately there was a poor law passed in 1925. They claim it must apply also in this plan and so that means thousands of dollars that would go otherwise to help the aged, will now go for investigation, for the reason that the investigators will have to look up in some cases not only the aged but also all the children, no matter

where they live.' Mr. Legg expressed the opinion that if a special session were called the matter would be straightened

"There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the way to proceed in the civil service examinations so I shall try to make the matter clear," Mr. Legg continued. "If anyone wishes to take the examination for a certain phase of the work, just write to the Civil Service Department, 508 N. Grand avenue, Lansing, or to me at Lock Box 205, Lansing, and state what examination you wish to take.

"A little later I shall prepare a paper on Old Age Assistance and Lenten dress on "Foundations of the other matters, such as dependent dress on "Foundations of the Choir practice after the service. passed. I have been asked if the legislature passed a bill requiring the pasturizing of milk to be sold in the cities of the state and in answer wish to state that the bill was killed in committee, and to date there is no pasteurization law in Michigan. We passed a filled milk law, which has nothing to do with pasteurizing milk, however."

OLE BERGLAND DIES Bergland-Ole Bergland, brother of the founder of this community, the late G. A. Bergland who died about 10 years ago, succumbed to a heart ailment yesterday morning at his farm north of here. He had lived there in retirement for several years. His wife died only two weeks ago.

Bergland was born in Norway and was one of the early settlers here, coming to Bergland 35 or 40 years ago. Pending word from his nine children, who live in varparts of the country, funeral arrangements had not been com-

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High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Chidren's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Bantisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 7:38.

LENTEN SERVICES:
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon and penediction.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., and Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Way of the Cross.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC -Low Mass. -High Mass.

Rev. Fr. Mass.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p.

LENTEN SERVICES: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Sermon Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Stations of the Cross

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 8rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00-Low Mass.
1:30-High Mass.
9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction for

wing the mass. 11:00—Low Mass 11:00—Low Mass.

Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

Friday, 7:30—Services in bonor of Our

Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

825 S. 18th St. 9:30 -Sunday school. 11 a. m. -Sunday service. 'Man."

Wednesday night service at 8:00, Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday af'ernoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector. 8:00 s. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion with sermon by the rector on "The Necessity of Keeping Lent." Y. P. F. members will at-

tend. The choir will sing, "Jesus Wept," by John S. Witty. Adult Confirmation class meets at 2 p. m. and children's class at 3 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Vestry meets in the Guild hall. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10 a. :

and Lenten service at 7 p. m., with ad-dress on "Foundations of the Church." ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Hyde, Mich.
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor
e cometh unto the deciples and And he cometh unto the deciples and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter. What, could you not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation." Matth. 26, v.v. 40 & 41. 9:30 a. m .- Saturday School 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English divine services. 8:00 p. m. Thursday-Special Lenter

Our doors are open to all who have no place to worship. Only come.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH 1601 Sheridan Road Mrs. Grace Carlson, Pastor. Sunday, March 6. 9:45—Sunday school.

11:00 - Morning worship, 7:30 - Evangelistic service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic service Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Luts, Pastor, First Sunday in Lent, March 6. :30 a. m.-Sunday school 8:30 a. m.-Bible class. We hope for 9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.-Worship in German.

We preach Christ and Him crucified for our sins. Come and hear the Gospel of reconciliation.

The second of a series of special Lenten services will be held on Wednesday at 8:00

m. Thursday, 4 p. m.—Religious instrucona, a Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Walther League. Friday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical in-

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes fo

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:30 a. m.—English services. Sermon theme: "The Temptations Which Met Jesus. Will They Meet Us?" The choir will sing, "The Lord Is My Strength," by Caleb Simper, and the Junior choir will sing, "Emanuel," by Roy E. Nolte.

4:00 p. m.—Norwegian twilight services. Sermon theme: "At Gaa ind i Helligdom-

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council will have a shor weeting right after the aftenoon services.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Senior choir re-Thursday, 4 p. m.—Children's choir neets. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Norwegian Lenten Sermon theme: "Korset og Jesu ervices. Sermon theme: Access to for."
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation in R. Lund will hold services at Fox, Mich., Tuesday evening, March 8,

CALVARY BAPTIST 3:00-Young People's rally meeting. Birger Swenson of Stanley, North

Dakota, will be the speaker at all services. In the morning the Sunday school will hear a message from Rev. Swenson.

The Young Feople will serve refreshments in the afternoon. The Young People of Gladstone and Escanaba are kindly invited to be with us.

At 10:45 o'clock morning worship will be. At 10:45 o'clock morning worship will be held at the First Baptiat church with Rev. Birger Swenson delivering the sermon. The membership of both Baptist churches

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL ner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship. 7:30-Gospel services. All services in English. All services in English. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Lenter Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Ladies chorus Friday, 8 p. m.-Woman's Foreign Mis-

sionary society apron social.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public. CORNELL METHODIST EPISCOPAL
K. J. Hammar, Pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Preaching services.

THE GOSPEL HALL J. Emil Anderson, Paster.
Sunday, March 6.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Christian worship.

3:00 p. m.—Christian worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
The Old Time Revival services with
Evangelist and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe will continue every night throughout the week except Saturday. The sermon subject will be announced from time to time. Everyone is invited to attend. Services begin at 7:30 Come and enjoy the singing and preaching with us.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S. N. R. Chenoweth, Secretary. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for

all ages, 10:45 a. m.—Preaching service. Rev. Birger Swenson of Stanley, North Dakota, is to be the speaker.

FIRST METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evana, Minister.

9:30—Church school.

10:30—Morning worship. Subject: "How Shall We Think of God?"—At this morning service Mr. Evans is starting a series of sermons that will continue through first five Sundays of Lent, the theme being: "How Shall We Think of God?" He hopes to answer questions as—What and where is God?—How shall we conceive of Him?—Have our ideas concerning God changed since childhood?—Does God live in a definite place?—Does God live in so definite place?—Does God live in so definite place?—Does God beip us to find Him in our everyday living? He shall also present what he believes to be Jesus' conception of God.

Ail are cordially welcome.

All are cordially welcome.
4:30 to 5:30—Unbroken harmonies this vesper hour Mr. Evans is inaugurating a new kind of religious service. The name unbroken harmonies suggests music and that is exactly what it will be. There will not be any preaching. The entire service will be in vocal, instrumental and organ

This Sunday the theme will be "Home. Those who like a restful and worshipful service will find "Unbroken Harmonies" a

BETHEL LUTHERAN

(Stonington)
Second Sunday in Lent, March 13.
Divine services at 10:30 a. m. Congregational meeting after services.
Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30, special Lenten services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
9:30—Church school. The finance committee will represent the needs and take please instruct their children.
10:45—Morning worship. It is Loyalty Sunday when all loyal members and friends of the church will welcome consideration of their financial responsibility. So far as at all possible we want to take pledges following the address which will be on the subject: "True Presbyterianism". Special music by choir, Karas orchestra and Mr. Berger will sing a solo. The new plan of finance is causing much interest and favor. Come and learn more about it. Be sure to bring a pencil.

ring a pencil. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.
Sunday, March 6.
9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Com-

munity church. 10:30 a. m.-Church school, Brampton

2:30 p. m.—Gospel sermon, Perkins.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel sermon, Wells church.
Mid-week Services
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior class meet-

Welcome extended to visitors.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

9:45—Sunday school, chapel.
10:00—Sunday school, church.
10:45—Morning worship, English.
4:00—Vesper service, Swedish.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting.
Monday evening—Toy Scouts meet. This evening of the week will be used by the Boy Scouts during the Lenten season.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service in the church parlors. This service will be conducted by Rev. Albin Olson of Gladstone. The Swedish language will be used.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service in chapel, English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

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Thursday, 3 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mrs. Hans Hansen and Miss Edith Carlson. The reward for their efforts will be a goodly attendance. Your reward as a member or visitor will be gained by participating in the devotional which begins promptly at 3 o'clock and in Christian fellowship during the social hour.

Members of the society are kindly asked to bring homemade candy for a candy sale, proceeds to be used towards payment of articles already bought as gifts for Luther Home. Also bring an extra dime or more for your purchases at the candy booth.

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Orchestra practice. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Orchestra practice. Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Luther League will be the host of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Luther League. The visiting league will give the program of the evening. All of our league members should be on hand as hosts and other members of our Bethany are welcome. This meeting will be of special interest to us all.

WAFFLE PARTY HINT Serve honey and whipped cream with waffles at your next waffle party. To make it mix one cup of strained honey with six tablepoons of soft butter. Beat the two ogether with a fork and then fold in one cup of whipped cream. Place in a bowl and serve, chilled, with hot waffles or pancakes.

Texas gas wells in the Dallas-Fort Worth area supply most of the helium gas now used in the navy's dirigible airships.

employes.'

Labor Discussion Wil Be Conducted Here to Aid Workers

One of a series of open labor tions and benefits relating to the will be shown. social security act will be held in this city on March 16, it was announced by W. P. Chamberlain, manager of the upper peninsula office of the social security board. P. D. Fahnstock, of Cleveland, informational service representative and Herman Schuette, of Detroit, assistant regional representative of the old age insurance bureau, and a representative basis has been inaugurated by the of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission will be the principal speakers at each

forum, Chamberlain said. The meetings, open to the public, will be held as follows: March 15-Menominee and Marinette; March 16-Escanaba; March 17-Marenisco; March 18-Ironwood March 19-Marquette; March 20 -Munising, and March 21-Sault Ste. Marie.

Brondcasts to Be Given In institutes held in Marquette in April, 1937, and meetings held all citizens in insuring its success. in the Soo, Menominee; Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Houghton last October, the social security act as it concerned the recently invented a music writing employers was stressed," Cham- typewriter.

berlain said. "The labor forums expressly are for the benefit of

The forums will get under way with a broadcast over WTAQ, Green Bay, on March 14. In addition to the regular meetings, broadcasts also are being planned in Ironwood, March 17; Mar-Salvation Army Conducts quette, March 19, and Sault Ste.

Marie, March 21. Fahnestock, Schuette Chamberlain will speak at each forum and "talkie" movies illustrating the work of the unemployforums for the purpose of ac-ment compensation commission

Communication

WHEREAS, a concerted movement to stimulate used car sales and pave the way for a resumption of automobite manufacturing and employment on a normal American automobile industry,

WHEREAS, the business interests of Escanaba have pledged their enthusiastic cooperation this campaign, and WHEREAS, the "Drive-a-Beter-Car" movement will make an

mportant contribution to motoring safety in Escanaba, now THEREFORE, I hereby prolaim the week of March 5 to 12, Week and urge the cooperation of

A Dresden, Germany, musician

Services Throughout United States

On Sunday, March 6th, the Sal-Colonel John C. Habkirk, Prison hundred young men and secretary of the Army's Central were converted. States Territory, Chicago.

Major Fritz Nelson of the local headquarters said yesterday that, if arrangements can be made, services will be conducted in the county jail here for the benefit of the inmates. Every penal institution in the

country will be visited by Army officers on that day, the Colonel stated. In the Central States Territory more than 275 services and meetings will be conducted. Colonel Habkirk is to conduct the services at the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. missioner William A. McIntyre commander of the Army's Central Territory, will have charge of the National Used Car Exchange services at the Illinois State Prison in Stateville, and the Army's Staff Band will play a special musical program at the Michigan Mayor Carl B. Johnson, City Prison.

> Served 52 Years Colonel John C. Habkirk, who

the "Prison Sunday" services, has been prison secretary for the Central States for more than 12 years. He has served the Army for 52 years, and all but nine have been in the capacity of an officer. He estimated that during his 12 years as prison secretary he has conducted 10,006 prison meetings and has spoken to 364,530 inmates. Through his efforts more

verted. Among Colonel Habkirk's treasured memories is his experience at vation Army will conduct special a Kansas Reformatory. He lived quainting employes with obliga- and the old age insurance bureau religious services in the city, state within the prison walls for one and federal penal institutions in week and conducted religious serobservance of national "Prison vices for the inmates each night. Sunday," it was announced by During the final meeting two

than 11,760 prisoners were con-

Conducts Bible Course duties is the conducting of a bible correspondence course. in bible study and religious edu- o'clock at the Salem Evangelica cation are mailed each week to Lutheran church, Rev. William F the 2,000 men and women en- Lutz will officiate. Burial will be rolled in the course. Many mem- made in Lakeview cemetery. bers, he disclosed, continue the course long after release has been obtained.

Aside from its religious activiies in the nation's penal institutions, the Army sponsors two organizations composed of men and the "Brighter Day League" has a membership of 7,544 persons. The League fosters a spirit of M-35. hopefulness helping the incarcerated man and women regain self respect and the ability to live a only to those who are sentenced normal social life after release or to life terms. The purposes of the is unique in both name and mem- cial. Its chief function is to bership. Known as the "Lifers' strengthen the morale and keep

OBITUARY

MRS, ELIZABETH FORREST Final rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be made in St Joseph's cemetery in the family lot. Pallbearers are Don Loeffler Bert Sharkey, Clarence Greis and Grant, Bernard and Charles Lar-

The body is remaining at Boyce Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

JULIUS J. KOSITZKE Funeral services for Julius Kositzke, 48, who died Thursday will be held this afternoon at Another of Colonel Habkirk's o'clock in the chapel of the Ander son Funeral Home where the body Lessons is resting in state, and at 2:36

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gets Liquor License women prisoners. One known as that a liquor license has beer granted R. B. Pratt for Pratt's. formerly Peterson's Tea Room or

The second organization "Club" are both religious and sowill retire immediately following Club", its membership is open lalive the courage of the 'lifers'.

THIS SATURDAY-OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK-GO TO ANY DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR EASY TERMS

This Saturday morning begins a nationwide event which this country has never seen before. Thousands of used carsmany of them modern cars with the advanced features the industry has developed in the last few years-go on sale at prices far below those of several months ago. Never has there been a national, co-operative movement like this to make better, more modern transportation available to so many people!

This National Used Car Exchange Week comes at just the right time for used car buyers. The season—the prices and the values are all in your favor. This

is the week to bring in your old car and drive out a better car.

A great many 1937, '36 and '35 cars are included in this nation-wide sale. Cars have improved greatly in the last few years. If yours is older, you'll find it a real thrill to drive a car with modern style-bigger, roomier body-luggage space-safety brakes-bigger tiressmoother, more powerful enginebetter gas mileage. Many of the dealers are offering their best cars with the finest kind of guarantees. If you are driving

an old, unreliable car-one that nags you with repair bills and threatens your safety every time you take it out-this is your great chance to own a safer, more modern car.

Your present car may cover the downpayment, and you can pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Go early! - before the best bargains are snapped up. Don't let National Used Car Exchange Week pass without seizing your great opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER CAR!

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

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DUTCHER

"Views the News"

By Rodney Dutcher

Government Reorganization Washington-Reorganization of the government's operating structure in the interest of efficiency, proposed for decades by one President after another, is up again in

the Senate. The program as originally proposed has been torn up and whit- man, their first chance at a prize tled down into the present Byrnes of war. And at home, Polly bears bill. But the remnant is still a son for Jerry. threatened by a horde of senators jealous of patronage and prerogative, entrenched bureaucrats and lobbyists who appreciate things as

they are. Leading the opposition is chubby Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virdacy is as persistent as his critihis attack on the allegation that the Byrnes bill would mean much heavier concentration of executive

His views carry a certain weight with some of the senators because as governor of Virginia Byrd successfully advocated a program to reorganize the state government ism. which had been worked out for him by one of the three public administration experts who since have formulated the original Roosevelt federal program.

Increased Executive Power Virginia borders on the nation al capital, so it's easy to learn how Byrd operated when he himself went in for government re-

Byrd said then that the problems of government and of the authority commensurate with the here and there by any means afresponsibilities of his office. His forded. . . . program involved enormously inpower, most conspicuously in the

to the status of appointive jobs. A state department of finance to cover auditing, comptrollership, disbursing and similar functions the man at the wheel, and he was had been recommended by Luther H. Gulick, Byrd's chief expert. and to end controversy over this phase Byrd agreed that he would be the head of the department as well as governor.

Similar Federal Issues
To fill the newly created post of state comptroller Byrd apthe job was the power to stop now in Senate debate.

Few contended that the Virginia was visible, either. reorganization didn't mean a great vent efforts to restrict powers of him like stealthy Indians taking the gods; he was rejoicing withare snickering a Byrd.

spread fee system which had en- They must take this ship or fail. riched county ring politicians. placing the fee jobs on salary. A up to determine what the salar- With the others he stood for a ies should be and Byrd gave the moment at the turn of the quarchairmanship, a post which car- ter-deck while they picked their ried a great big stick because its opponents on the main deck. function was to establish salaries for the county ring politicians, to as swift as vengeance and as bruthe same E. R. Combs. The "Byrd tal as warfare. The 12 Americountry.

Got More State Taxes priate \$45000 as a salary for the were always stout against the latter job, the lower house, dom- chance of mutiny at sea. inated by Byrd men, rebelled and of the Byrd machine.

Byrd also put over a new tax opening of the companionway. He system under which land and had not long to wait, and it was property were subject to local no hero's work 'that followed. taxation while nearly all other Several of his men had joined sources of revenue were reserved him; as the officers emerged they for the state. Thus state revenues were overpowered and herded have risen enormously and local down the ladder they had just revenues only a little. Greater ascended. There were but four of and greater concentration of state them, and the captain was their power resulted and that meant-, spokesman. at least until Price came along -greater power for Byrd and his

machine. In opposing civil service reforms advocated by the President's committee Byrd is not inconsistent. Virginia has no civil service system and never did have. Madison. This is an old custom was a business caller at the High

PERKINS

prie made a business trip to Mar- out malice or triumph, but with quette on Tuesday.

Miss Marge Gibbs returned ing the past two months with command. friends out in Tucson, Arizona. We're just off the coast of Engtant event of the year out West. She also stopped off at New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

August Lachel and William Bundgard returned to Chicago allow it. Some of the convoy ter Rose Ellen arrived at their Wednesday night after having ships will discover this outrage-" been employed in Perkins for the past two weeks.

day to spend a week with rela- they pull it off." tives and friends. .

Meddie LaBreshe is recovering from an attack of ulcers of the would have made some witty re-

war-mongering is due directly to bit of history was being enacted the clogging of the channels of here without benefit of repartee lins were Escanaba callers Friday.

Agriculture.

For Love of Polly

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; CABELL BANKS, privateer cap-

Yesterday: At sea, Jerry and Banks attack a British merchant-CHAPTER XXVII

The Gray Gull, by means of the the long boat was lowered away. that go with me will get no more stand by in the Gull. Let that be understood." Yet many had clamored to go. . It was very heatening. These 12 who accompanied him were Americans, all, each with a crow to pick with England. Revenge, it seemed, could flick as

According to plan, the Gray Gull again ran out to sea a distannce and stood by.

The long boat was rowed to the merchant ship's stern. Now the great hulk loomed and towered above them. The oarsmen held the boat pressed to the hull's great timbers while Jerry Whitfield stood on a thwart and grasped a piece of loose tackle that hung from the ship's stern like a ribbon on an untidy woman's bongovernor's office had become such net. By means of this he hauled that the executive should be given himself aloft, gaining foothold

His moccasined feet came sicreased centralization of executive lently over the taffrail, and now he stood on the quarter-deck betransfer of numerous elective jobs hind the slouching helmsman. It was true, that thing they had observed from the Gull: the quarterdeck was deserted except for none too keen. A rum bottle stood beside him on the deck. . .

Jerry Whitfield seized and bound this man, gagging him against outcry. He felt no pride in his achievement, for the fellow had forfeited half his strength and wits to rum. Jerry doused the lantern and looked down onto the pointed his chief political hench- main deck. He counted a score of man, E. R. Combs. Involved in sailors prostrated from drink and possibly 10 that were still active. improper use of appropriated The watch was a late one. All funds-an issue which crops up others had evidently gone below to forecastle quarters. No officer

Armed with this knowledge he improvement in government effi- went astern and signaled his men ciency. But today many Virgin- to come aboard. This they did. ians who observe the senator's fer- each man drawing another after As the last man left they recall the lengths to which the long boat it bobbed away in friend, he went to extend the official and the darkness, the symbol and the political power of Gov. Harry F. reality of a retreat now beyond reach. Jerry, seeing it go, uttered The Virginia reorganization pro- a smothered exclamation of congram wiped out an old and wide- cern. And yet, what matter?

Delay would be deadly. Jerry

The events that followed were machine" became one of the cans rushed upon the Erglish sailstrongest political combines in the ors, overpowered them and herded them into forecastle quarters like so many sacks of meal, throwing Goy. James H. Price, recently them, shoving them, pitching them elected against Byrd's wishes, has with a sort of gleeful exhibation. decided to separate the comptrol- This accomplished, they closed the lership and the compensation com- hatches and secured them with the mission chairmanship. But when locks that they found there. The he asked the legislature to approlocks were stout, as English locks

No shot had been fired, no call wrote in a requirement that the piped. There had been only the attorney general must be chair- subdued, repressed noise of men man of the commission. The at- in bodily combat, scuffling, thudtorney general was a candidate ding, falling. Jerry ran up to the quarter-deck and stood at the

> "Who are you?" he shouted at Jerry. "First mate off a privateer, sir.

American." "Pirates." "I disagree, sir. We carry a know how to play ft. We're lear iing." They were divesting the infurlated officers of their weapons. "We bid you good night, sirs."

satisfaction. home Monday night after spend- lieutenant who was second in Father Sheringer. "It's beyond reason. While she was there she attend- land. We're part of a convoy.

ed the Rodeo which is an impor- We've two gun brigs to guard us." few, days. The captain's gloomy face brightened. "You're right Mr. with her husband in Minneapolis Carter. You're quite right. It over the week-end.

luck," spoke up the officer who visiting relatives for several Miss Ella Nordon of Lake For- were the insignia of a third lieu- months. est, Illinois arrived here Wednes- tenant. "I'll not be surprised if

Had Cabell Banks been there he joinder. Jerry had a sudden realization that the occasion war- ray spent Friday with Mr. and At least a part of present day ranted it, that a small but vital Mrs. Peter Raymond. or quip from the one who had ac--Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of complished it. But he was an in- Classified Ads cost little but do a articulate man, and when he had

tsent his sailors out and had start POLLY CHELSEY; heroine; ed to back out himself, his pistol stranded in London when war before him, he could think of no more suitable exit than to repeat earnestly, "My men and I bid you the Yankee who sees her through good night, sirs." His sailors CABELL BANKS, privateer cap-were amused. Especially one young giant of Irish ancestry who

guffawed aloud in spite of himself. Jerry Whitfield was now in command of the ship which he presently discovered to be a 12gun merchant brig named the May Queen, 90 days out of Canton. One of the sailors had brought the lo gbook from the cabin; these weeps, was held poised like a interesting facts and others were restless bird in the darkness while clearly set forth in it. Her hold was filled with Chinese tea and In the boat were Jerry Whitfield silk, and there was a good deal of and 12 volunteers, hastily chosen. carved ivory listed, and furniture ginia, whose presidential candi- He had said to the crew, "Those of teakwood; several pages of the log were devoted to a listing of cism of Roosevelt. Byrd bases in prize money than those that Chinese porcelain vases at unbelievable appraisement.

"It's enough to k ock yer ey out." said the Irish giant, reading

over Jerry's shoulder. Though all this had taken only a half hour of time. Jerry hastily put aside the log book and gave keen a whip as greed or patriot- orders for running the May Queen out to sea. His reaction now was an urgency for flight, and his tenseness all but tortured him. This rich ship was only half theirs until they had plucked her from i the convoy and hidden her in the vast darkness to larboard. . . .

An hour later they came upon the Gray Gull and spoke her. . On the Gull's deck her 60 seamen crowded the forecastle head to hear. . . . "Captain Banks." Jerry sang out. "Our compliments. sir! Jerry Whitfield commanding the prize brig May Queen 90 days out of Canton, formerly bound for Bristol!

Cabell Banks had trouble controlling his voice. "Well. you he shouted. "you've done fool!" it! Any dead or wounded?"

"None. Will you come aboard? "Aye, aye, sir! At once!" anwered Cabell, remembering to be nautical. An interval passed. A boat was

lowered away from the Gray Gull. Another interval, and Cabell Banks came over the side of the May Queen, followed by a dozen men.

"I've brought you some hands Captain Whitfield. They're willing. You'll need them to handle your prisoners. If you need more, ask for them." He spoke gruffly, for the occasion was charged with emotion. Jerry grasped the long thin

from Boston. "Thank you." he "Thank you for all of it." said. "Nonsense" said Cabell. "You owe me nothing." He was a small man in stature, but spiritually he was measuring with the gaints and

Rapid River News

Honor Roll Rapid River, Mich .- The High School Honor Roll follows:

Thomas, BAAAAB; Owen Short, AABAA: Elwin Morin, AABBB; Valuor La Lande, BAABB; Glen Caswell, BBBAA. Eighth Grade --- Maurine La-

ABBA. Ninth Grade - Mildred Kniskern, BBAA; Mary Ann Scott BBBBB; Louisa Proel, BBBB;

Catherine BAAB; AABA.

Eleventh Grade-Alice Holm-ABA: Ora Sherwood, BBBA.

BABA: Bernine Wellman, BABB. Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was furnished entertainment. A delicious lunch was served as a climax.

Department will present pictures at the next scout meeting to be held Thursday.

J. D. Chubb of Marquette is coming to Rapid River to have a Out Our Way conference with thhe School

Mr. B. W. Phillips, scout comletter of marque from President missioner of Hiawatha District, (Copyright, 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.) in warfare. England helped make School Wednesday to discuss the rules. A good game if you plans for a Polar Bear Camp this

Charles Catholic Church are being held on Wednesday and Fri-Perkins, Mich.—Marvin Beau- you good night." He spoke with- All Saints Church in Gladstone delivers the sermon on Wednesdays at 7:30. Every Friday Stations of "This is preposterous," said the the Cross services are held by

> Billy Lapine, of Munising visited with relatives during the last

Mrs Burger Anderson visited

couldn't happen.' Our men won't Mrs. Ed. Lamberg and daughhome in Whitefish from Washing-"Americans have develish good ton. D. C., where they have been

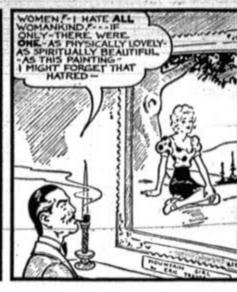
Alec Murray and daughter, Lil-

big Job.

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse

S THE SPOTLIGHT FROM THE TOWER TAKES JAC SURPRISE DARK FIGURES RUSH THEM FROM EVERY





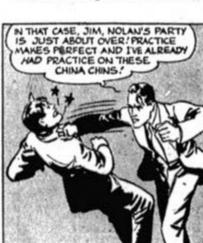
NO - OF COURSE,

I'VE WANTED

YOU TO LIKE

ME .BUT





By Martin

GOODNIGHT!

By Crane

I - I CAN'T GIVE YOU YOUR ANSWER NOW, CECIL IN A FEW DAYS PERHAPS ... OH ...

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

SURELY YOU'VE

KNOWN

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WILLIE HAS DONE EVERYTHING IN HIS POWER TU THROW BOOTS AND CECIL TOGETHER IN THE HOPE THAT SAE WOULD SEE FOR HERSELF WASTER HE WAS BUT NOW

LIIW TAHW WILLIE

hand of the elegant young man

stint

(To Be Continued)

Seventh Grade - Edward St.

Bumbard, BBBA: Marie Person.

Irene Lockart, BBBB; Harriet Oberg, BBBB; Floyd Sundberg. Christoff,

Tenth Grade - Rita Laviolette BBAB; Ruth Nemi, BBBBB; Martha Shampine, BABB.

ABAA: Lucille Malnor. Twelfth Grade-James Harris,

held for Mrs. Roger Archambeau Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray La Bombard. The shower was given by relatives. Cards

Elmer Mattson of the Forestry

Board concerning the new gym.

week-end at Showies Lake.

Lenten Services for the St.

Personals

ISABELLA NEWS

Douglas and Franklin D. Mur-

Wash Tubbs







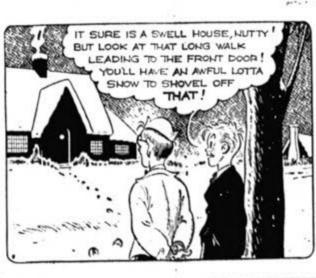
LOVE YOU? OH, DARLING I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU! PLEASE SAY YES, AND MAKE ME THE

HAPPIEST MAN IN

THE WORLD!



Freckles and His Friends



I CAN TAKE CARE OF THAT IN A JIFFY! I PRESS THIS BUT TON, AND HOT WATER CIR-CULATES THRU PIPES SET IN THE CEMENT WALK! HOW, LET'S GO OUTSIDE AGAIN





By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





:-: Newberry News :-:

STUDENT TO GIVE TALK Miss Margaret Ahtl, Newberr; igh school student, who lived in Russia for five years, will give the talk of the day at the regular meeting of the Newberry Study Club on Saturday, March 5. The

Hostess, Mrs. Mahon. "Travel Day." Roll Call-Country in which I Lord's Supper on the McMillan am interested.

Talk on Russia - Margaret Book Review, "Beloved Friend" -Mrs. Shaw.

Selections from Tschaikowsky -Mrs. Bystrom. and Lone.

BAND CONCERT

The regular monthly concert for the patients and employees at the Newberry State hospital was given on Thursday evening in the Legion band. The program was as follows:

March-Entry of the Gladia-March-Aviatation Tournament Overture - Northwestern Band

Carnival. March-Marching Along Together. Fox Trot medley.

Selection of College Songs. March—The Gasconader. Intermission. 'Kun Mina Kopinan Kuulin,'

Harju, Wilta and Anderson.

Intermission March-El Capitan. parts.

A. A Court Function. B. I Love Thee. C. Nocturne. D. Morning Hymn of Praise. March—The Man of the Hour. March—Lights Out.

The Star Spangled Banner. These programs are much appreclated by the large audience and your employer asked you to which attend the monthly con-

THE CHURCHES All Saints Episcopal Preaching services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Trinity English Lutheran Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The topic of the sermon: "Christ's Zeal for God's Temple."

Lenten service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The subject: "The Denial of the Savior by Peter His

in the church.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor The Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Ed Carlson and Mrs. Chas. Norman will be the hos-

meet with Mrs. Wm. Champion Friday evening.

on Saturday at 10. 6. Sunday Sunday, March

Presbyterian Ralph A. Garrison, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Confirmation class for young people at same hour.

Morning church service at 11 Sermon subject, "The Best Day of the week." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "True Religion."

John Ludlow, leader.

Finnish Lutheran Schood, Services at the Sault.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir

Nowberry Methodist

J. E. Lewin, Pastor a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Rev. Don Stubbs of the McMillan Circuit will be the preacher for the day in exchange with Rev.

Circuit. Lenten services began with the day night. They wil be continued each Wednesday night at 7:30. Special sermons will be delivered

by the pastor. Everybody has a Tea served by Mesdames Tait cordial invitation.
Intermedaite League every Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Senior League every Monday at :30 p. m. Under the leadership of the pastor the Senior League will hold an indoor Camp Fire service on Monamusement hall by the American day night, March 14. There will be an observance of St. Patrick's Day at that time. The public will

> The Official Board will meet on Monday at 8 p. m.

McMillan Circuit McMillan 10 a. m., Lakefield 1:30 a. m., Germfask 2:30 p. m., Grand Marais 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. E. Lewin will preach and admin-

ister Holy Communion.

Taliquamenon Circuit Trout Lake-10:30 a. m. Morn-Finnish Folk Song—Messrs Fang, ing Worship. Sunday School at Harju, Wilta and Anderson.

11:30. Eckerman — Thur sday Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. chard, Sundstrum, Harju, Frang Worship and preaching at 8 p. m.

Hulbert-Sunday School 10 a m. Public worship and preaching service 7:30 p. m. Young People's Selection-Atlantis Suite in 4 meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

TRENARY NEWS

Home Economics Meet Trenary, Mich-If you were the maid and planned on a night off.

stay in for the evening with the children, what would you do? Marian Erwin, instructor of home economics at Trenary High School Ralph. Services were held in Eshopes to answer this question canaba, Sunday afternoon . satisfactorily on March 23rd at 3:30 P. M.

a series of six given every Wed-nesday night after school for Mrs. Wm. Kell, Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Po girls interested in doing domestic work this summer as maids or James Poquette homes. waitresses Girls, whether in seventy five cents The money will Tuesday morning for a several be used to cover the cost of sup- day's visit with relatives in Mil-Own Disciple." Luke, 22, 54-62. plies used in the class The les- waukee. The Adult Confirmation class sons will be on ethics, table ser- Mr. and Mrs. Gib Henderson

meets every Friday at 7:00 p. m. vice, meal planning and prepar- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifation, laundry and cleaning Miss ford Scott returned Sunday from I. Droegemueller, Pastor Erwin would be most pleased to Beaver, Wis., where they had have the class to make out the gone to attend the wedding of course of study, if it desires. All Mrs. Henderson's sister, Miss Lilwin before March 23rd. The class ceremony was performed in St.

five people.

The purpose of these classes is to show the girls how to improve Kell spent Tuesday in Marinette. The Sunday school teachers will the relationship between the employer and employee Domestic Myrtle Ross of Wakefield, Mich., The Confirmation class meets tages, but it also has many ad- Kell home. vantages. Those who do house work have to pay out less for Watrudis Dishno and Clayton School at 9:30. Swedish service at clothes, transportation, manicures Tonguay of Escanaba attended and shampoos than the steno- the senior play in Powers, Friday grapher and the girl behind the evening. counter. And here in the upper peninsula, it is especially easy for young girls to earn a little pin money during the summer months doing domestic work.

CLEANING REFRIGERATOR

Food or liquids spilled on the shelves of your refrigerator should Christian Endeavor meeting for be wiped off immediately, and the high school pupils at 6:30 o'clock, whole ice box should be cleaned once a week. To do this most efficiently, wash interior with hot water, rinse in boiling water, and Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., Sunday dry movable parts in the open air. Wash out waste pipe with soap Monday, 7:30 p. m. Women's suds, then with the soda solution, reading club at the home of Mrs. finally rinse with boiling water. When every part is aired and dried, renew ice. After the refrigerator is thoroughly chilled, it is Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Worship. ready for use.

By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY



"I'll give you your first case—the missing cherry pie." "Well, madam, we'll need another pie; our method is to reconstruct the crime."

POWERS

WILL Be Vaccinated Powers, Mich.—In an effort to prevent what might be an epidemic of small-pox, Dr. Berg of Menominee is to be at the school on different days to vaccinate all the children, both in school and of pre-school age and adults who wish to avail themselves of the J. E. Lewin, who will preach and definition of the leasth, who will preach and opportunity to protect their health. Cases of the disease have developed in a nearby town and in view of the fact that small-Communion Service Ash Wednes- od has been accepted as the easiest way to keep well.

Senior Play The senior play given by the class, Friday evening in the Powers Hall was very successful. Each player handled his part in a credi table manner. The specialities by the high school band were very fine. Miss Grace Borden, as yodeler, received much applause, Mr. Johnson played two trumpet solos, with Mr. Cargo the accom-

Personals

Mrs. Vina Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poquette, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend, Mr. and Mrs Ed Berg and two sons spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Gladstone. John Kane of Harris visited with friends here Tuesday eve-

Wm. Horan of Odebolt, Iowa, is spending the week at the Wm. Kell home and visiting other friends here.

Eleven spring farm horses were rucked to the Wm. Kell farm, Monday, for the Kell's sales barn. Francis Bjornson of Norway isited at the Jos. Poquette home

Stanley Yuill, former fieldman in the interests of the Agricul-salads arranged on plates. tural Conservation Association visited in the office of the secretary-treasurer, in Stephenson Tuesday.

Miss Lila Poquette, Miss Waltrudes Dishno, Tommy, Stevie and Carol Jean Beggs of Escanaba were guests at the Jim Poquette home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Fezatte and their brother Harry Wells attended the funeral of the late August W. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nosky

Iron Mountain spent the week at This will be the first lesson in the home of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Poquette of Escanaba spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil and school or out are elgible to enter Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. Art Corrithe class if they pay a fee of veau, son Jackie of Wilson left

who are interested see Miss Er- lian Goddard and John Holly. The will not be conducted for less than Paul's Church in Marinette on Saturday, Feb. 26. Mrs. Wilton Kell and Mrs. Wm.

Dr. Mc Question and Miss work may have many disadvan- spent the week end at the Wm. Miss Lila Poquette, Miss

Wm. J.Smythe, this township, spent Tuesday in Marinette.

Misses Eunice Fazer and Marvel Rae Perry, Milton Reidy and Eval Fletcher spent Sunday with friends in Gladstone.

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Beef Liver,

Mews of

Fruit Souffle

3 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour cup orange juice 1-4 cup lemon juice

1-4 cup cherry juice 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup seeded cherries 3 egg yolks

3 egg whites, beaten

Melt the butter and add the flour. Blend and add the fruit juices. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thick-Beat well and add the sugar, salt, cherries and yolks. Cook one minute. Fold in the whites and pour into a buttered lish. Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Cool, chill and unmold.

Piquant Dressing

(For Vegetable Salads) 1-3 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 tablespoons horseradish

2 tablespoons minced pickles 4 olives, chopped 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

1-4 teaspoon granulated sugar Mix the ingredients in a bottle. Cork and shake 2 minutes. Chill. Shake well and serve on

Chilled Fruit Juices (Using Leftovers) 1 cup cherry juice 1-2 cup pineapple juice 1-4 cup pear juice 4 tablespoons orange juice

tablespoon lemon juice tablespoon granulated sugar Mix and chill juices and sugar and serve in small cups or glasses. Garnish with mint or red cherries.

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3 for -----Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can, 8 for _____ Crax, salted, 2 lbs, _____ Peas, good cookers, 3 lbs. _____ Cookies, Macaroons, Liver, 14 lb. pkg. _____ Frankfurts. Boston Pork Butt, 23 Beef Pot Roast, branded, select, lb. _____ Cigarettes, Chesterfields, 2 for ____

1-2 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons butter 2-3 cup cooked apricots 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix butter and sugar in a fryng pan. Add rest of ingredients and boil for one minute. Cover with batter, Bake for 30 minues in a frying pan in a moderate oven. Turn out, apricot side up, and serve warm or cold.

Liver And Onions pound calves' liver Cold water 1-2 cup sliced onions tablespoon granulated sugar

teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons fat

Cut liver into thin slices. Cover with cold water and let stand for en minutes. Drain and cut into

one-inch squares, Sprinkle onions with sugar and half the salt.Cover with cold water and let stand for ten minutes, Drain, Place liver in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and flour. Top with onlons and fat. Broil or bake for 15 minutes, Serve.

Sugar Cookies

2-3 cup butter 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar 2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 1-2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat well. Add rest of the ingredients and chill

ten down two inches apart on a greased baking sheet, Bake eight minutes in a moderate oven.

dough. Break off bits and flat-

Spiced Fruit Juices 2 quarts grape juice 1-4 cup whole cloves 1-4 cup broken cinnamon bark 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 cups orange juice

2 cups pineapple juice 1-2 cup lemon juice Mix ingredients, Let simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Strain.

Reheat and serve warm.

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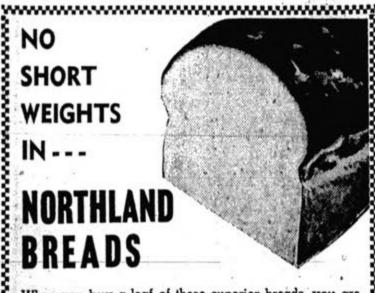
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2 cakes for _____ 14c Minnie Mouse Tumbler Free 10c No. 2 can _____ Cake Flour, Fargo Cod Fish, Puritan Boneless, Ib. box _ 28c 24c Brand, pkg. Bird Seed, Containing, Can-Better Butter, Sweet Cream Fresh Churned, b. 33c

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-:- Munising News -:-

Lenten sermon, "Jesus Suffers Be-

MUNISING BRIEFS

and brothtr, Wilbur Denman, who

The Lady Foresters will hold an

he had spent several days.

FIRELESS FOOD WARMER

their small babies the benefit of

Camp Cusino,

Two Seek Election To Constable's Job trayal," will be preached. The choir will practice following the service.

Munising, March 4-Leo Lambert Thursday evening at the home of and L'Rowe Depew are seeking Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson. election to the offices of constable Rev. Frederick T. Steen will be and Frank Dufour is seeking the the guest speaker. office of justice of peace in the April spring slection. The candidates are circulating petitions to of justice of peace and is now is of the game division of the state seeking election to the office.

Gets 5 Days In Jail

given a five-day sentence in the Alger county jail when tried here rad and Gene, le't Friday to attend before Justice Frank Dufour on the funeral services of their son charges of petty larceny.

Stobble pleaded guilty to the died in Grand Rapids Wednesday charges that he had sold a sweater morning. Funeral services will be issued to him at camp and then held Saturday morning at Marion. stole another one to replace it.

Captain Sidney K. Pope, com- important meeting and election of manding officer of the camp, who officers Tuesday evening at 7:30 in made the complaint, stated that the Legion County club. All men persons buying or receiving arti- bers are requested to attend. cles of CCC clothing would here | Clarence Schroeder returned on after be charged with receiving Thursday from Manistique where stylen goods and arrested.

Tuberculin Testing Program Outlined

Munising, March 4-A schedule for the tuberculin testing program sible will like the convenience of in Alger county has been announced the new bottle warmers which by Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of will heat baby's milk to the right the Alger-Schoolcraft health depart. temperature in from ten to twenty ment. It follows:

March 15, 9 a. m., Trenary school, March 15, 1 p. m., Eben school. March 17, reading of tests at Tre nary and Eben schools.

March 22, 9 a. m., Mather school

March 24, reading of tests at Mather school Cooperation of both students and parents is asked by Dr. Brenner in

order that this phase of the health program may be made a success. CHURCH GIVES SUPPER

Munising, March 4-A chili sup per will be hel din the Methodist

Episcopal church basement Tues day evening by the church choir. Funds received from the supper will go to the church organ fund. Serving of the supper will begin at 5 o'clock. A small fee will be charged for the supper.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor Church school at 10 a. m. non Floria, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock Sermon subject will be "What Is | the Truth." Special music will be furnished by the choir. Junior League will meet at

Evening services at 7:30. The sermon topic will be "Only a Shad ow." The choir will assist in the Wednesday evening a Lenten

service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fanny Johnson on Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor

Sabbath school at 10 a. m. William Morrison, superintendent. Morning worship at 10 o'clock The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The Westminster choir under the direction of Albert C. Chute will render spe-

cial music. Mrs. G. M. Evans will play the service. The Christian Endeavor will meet in the chapel at 7 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Tervo will be the leader.

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a, m, Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. The second Lenten sermon on the subject, "Jesus' Sufferings in Gesth-

mane," will be preached. The church board will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lenten service will be held Wed

craday evening at 7:30. The third

neighboring communities gather-John Lustila, Jr., on Monday evening to celebrate the eightyfourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lustila's father, Angus Mc-Dougall, one of the early settlers of Germfask. After an evening enjoyably

birthday anniversaries.

Recent births include a daughter, Zara Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ketola on February 23, and a son, Thomas Clifford, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moshier, on February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downing and children were called to Gould City on Monday because of the

Mrs. James Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloss drove to relatives, Mrs. Hartwick's daughter, Miss Leila Sanders, who has torium at Howell, has been dismissed and returned here with

I don't think it is constitutional to go out on a man's farm and dorsed for justice of the peace. measure off portions that he may use and portions that he cannot

Everyday Science In the city charter provide that the

The Luther League will meet on Paul Hickie, stat mammalogist, file. Dufour is filling the vacancy L. A. Davenport, H. D. Rule, head sciences told in this book do not serve the unexpired term, which department of conservation, and but they do point out the high-Dr. Whitlock, all of Lansing, and lights. Of interest to all who several Michigan State college prowish to understand the ordinary GREAT LAKES Au Train CCC Youth fessors will spend the week-end at happenings of everyday life. Help-The official board meeting of the grown-ups. It gives the answers Methodist Episcopal church will be you have always wanted to know. Munising, March 4-Earl Strob- held Monday evening at the parson- Order your copy today. Enclose ble, CCC Au Train enrollee, was age of the church at 7:30 o'clock. ten cents to cover cost and post-R. A. Denman and two sons, Con- age.

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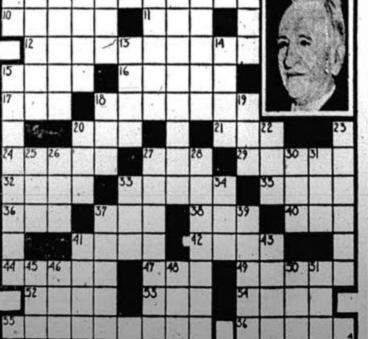
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GERMFASK NEWS KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

FILES PETITION

First Candidate Enters

Spring Election for

Council Seat

Pioneer Celebrates Birthday Germfask, Mich .- A large numer of friends from Germfask and her of friends from Germfask and neighboring communities gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

spent in card playing and reminiscences, Mr. McDougall was presented with an appropriate gift, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his many friends, who join in wishing him many more healthy and happy

death of Mrs. Downing's brother, Walter Smithson. lower Michigan last week to visit been a patient at the State Sana-

-U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, California.

Simple Language

This attractive 48-page booklet is filled with questions and answers that have been asked most made prior to 60 days before a frequently of our Washington In- municipal election, when the unmade? Why does a magnifying 60 days before a municipal elecglass magnify? The stories of the tion, the council's appointee will attempt to cover the field fully, has two more years to run. ful to boys and girls-as well as

I enclose herewith TEN

Name -----(Ma" to Washington, D. C.)

unit, wrap the bottle of milk in heated.

ventful season on several other scores. More yachts, more club members, more trophies, more a recession in its stride without urged to attend. undue concern. Let the pessimists worry about navy ratios and arm-

the seas. As a matter of fact, yachtsmen most certainly, and fortunately for all who play at the hobby, in-clude that body of gentlemen who finance and race international ocean matches and whose sleek 100 to 333 foot triple-smokestack cruisers search out the remote or Michigan to develop better harthe world with no more effort varied racing schedule, necessary than it takes to cross the street, government legislation and at-The sport will always carry the prestige of abundant wealth for

Power Yachts In the Lead Actually the power yachts quadron outnumbers sail yacht wners. But jolly derision of the tar-pots has come to be one of those perennial jokes which are more for fun than fact. Occasionally both branches of the sport are enjoyed by the same person, and in all practical matters, sail and power squadrons band together or mutual good. For some forty

MANISTIQUE

'METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.
10:00-Morning worship. Woman's
chorus will sing.
11:15-Church school.
7:30-Services at Presbyterian church.
Tuesday. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
Star Hoppins, leader.
Wednesday-Ladies' Ald at the church
parlors.

Engadine services Tuesday at 7:30 p. : PRESBYTERIAN

Nominating petitions were filed with City Clerk L. B. Chittenden yesterday to qualify Peter Rozich, 215 Cedar street, as a candidate for the position of city council-man in the municipal election to month of March the evening services will be held here April 4. Rozich is be held at this church the first candidate to definitely enter the race.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is March 15, at

five p. m. The terms of Ray L. Prine and William Sellman will expire this

spring, but neither has yet indicated whether he will be a candidate for reelection.

The Maniella Control of the choir. Sermon: "The Refusals Christ." The Manistique Labor Council has endorsed three candidates for council positions and one for justice of peace, it was announced

yesterday, Clarence J. Cowman. Vilas Gray and John B. Nessman have been endorsed for council and Alex Walker has been endorsed for justice of the peace.

The resignation of Mayor Frank M. Gierke has created a vacancy on the council, which will not be filled at the genedal election. City Attorney J. C. Wood has informally ruled that terms of the city charter provide that the vacancy created by Gierke's resignation must be filled by appraisable.

Insugage. Special music.

7:30-Evening service, followed by Communion. The choir will sing.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Young People's meeting at John Bergman's, Whitedale. All who plan to go should be at church at 7:15.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.

Taple: "The Rending of the Veil."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Mission Circle society will sponsor a birthday social with program and refreshments.

Friday, 4 p. m.—Bible study class at the parsonage.

resignation must be filled by appointment of the remaining mem bers of the council. Had Gierke's resignation been

formation Bureau, such as, Why expired term would be filled by s snow white? How are ocean election. But because Gierke's waves produced? How is rayon resignation was made less than

More Yachts Expected on Lake Michigan

During 1938 By JEANNETTE OATES

Chicago-Great Lakes yachting this year comes into its own! with TEN No longer is the sport confined (carefully to salt water, each year finding congregational church on Sunday afterwhere a sailor need only lean and friends will make a special effort to overboard to scoop up a fresh join with us in this service. There is a drink of water. Those who follow everyone. the water closely are practically

a unit in the expectation that in 1938 there will be more boats on the waters than ever before, basing their be lef on the trend of the last few years.

Reason for this phenomenal shift of interest, say those who know, lies primarily in the breaking down of the tradition that seagoing yachts belonged on oceans and cost money to buy and to and cost money to buy and to operate, and in the expected im-

provement in harbor facilities. It's to be a progressive and

Breaks Down Old Myth Yachting has grown slowly, steadily and surely on the Great Lakes. Several factors are breaking down that glib and notheaten myth that yachting is a rich man's sport. It was, it is, and can be, but isn't neccessarily, which sounds like Gracie Allen but makes sense if you can get the discovery that has brought hun- Swedish Baptist church. dreds of former landlubbers, not quite content with Moby Dick and followed by delicious refresh-Popeye, to taste the pleasure of ments. Rev. Nelson was presented

ts ensign. But this is only the

edge of the picture. Much more important to its development are the skippers whose income tax doesn't cause wakeless nights, but whose instinctive love for the sea finds great satisfaction in the response of a sweet-lined hull, topped by canvas and rigging tuned to a degree of prefection. This sense of rhythm on water, and the skill to handle a boat is the essential definition of a vachtsman in anyone's semantics.

odd years they've united on Lake

CHURCH SERVICES

Bunday, March 6.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. We invite you attend faithfully all the services during

G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Bjork, superintendent. 11:30 a. m.—Swedish worship. Mid-week service every Wednesda :30 p. m. during Lent. Observe Lent by attending church!

SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:30 - Church school, Elmer Swans perintendent. 10:45-Morning worship in the Swedisl Special music.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Corner Walnut and Range Streets. Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor.

Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor, Sunday, March 6. 10 a. m.—Divine service with the following sermon theme: "The Passing of Regious Opportunity." Everyone is welcome Mynday, 7:30 p. m.—The Young People's society will meet at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Thrst Lenten service. The title of our Lenten meditations for this year is: "The Passion Story Brought Home." The public is cordially invited to attend these meditations.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN (Germfask) Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor. Sunday, March 6. 2:30 p. m. (fast time)-Divine service members of the congregation should be esent this Sunday, because an important atter will be discussed.

The adult confirmation class will me

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday, March 6.
10:00 a. m.—Preaching service by Rev.
Geo. B. King of Cleveland. Be sure to
hear Reverend King.
11:06 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for

7:30 p. m. - Preaching service by Re-king. Make a special effort to come. King. Make a special effort to come. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL

BRIEFLY TOLD

Willing Workers-The Willing races, more cruises, more juniors, Workers will meet this afternoon more classes, this is to be the kind at the Presbyterian chur h at of year that can, if need be, take 2:30 o'clock. All members are

Eastern Star-Ida Chapter No. aments races but the rating and 54 O. E. S. will hold their regular racing of his own ship is enough meeting and initiation this eveto occupy any blithe and carefree ning at 8:15 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are urged

SOCIAL

Surprise Gathering Ernest Nelson was the

guest of honor at a surprise birthdrift and forget what you've al- day party held at his home Thursways heard. It is this significant day evening by members of the The evening was spent socially

> with a purse of silver. A goose has about 12,000 muscles under its skin that do noth-

startlingly beautiful corners of bors and boating facilities, a more tractive clubs.

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John Wayne News and Selected Shorts SUNDAY AND MONDAY Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

CUBS TO BUILD BIRD HOUSES

Rotary and Lions Clubs rell. Sponsor Contest Jointly

Announcement was made yes- street. terday of plans for a bird house building contest, of which only for Marquette where he will atregistered "Cubs" of the Boy tend the Upper Peninsula Dairy Scout program are eligible to Manufacturers association meetcompete. The boys' work commit- ing. tees of the Lions club and Rotary club are cooperatively sponsoring the contest.

Only Cubs who have passed the Bob Cat" test and have paid Shaw hospital for relief from apregistration fees will be eligible for the competition. The houses will be judged on the basis of serviceability, work- day motor trip to Chicago and

manship and originality. The closing date of the contest will be announced later. Thirty prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize: Knickers _____ \$ 1.85

Light Shirt _____ 1.60 Cap -----Nick and Slide -----Stockings -----Total -----Second Prize: Shirt _____ \$ 1.60 Cap ----Nick and Slide -----Stockings -----

Third Prize:

Fourth to Eighth (5) Prizes: Nick and Slide \$.45 Total _____\$ 6.00 Ninth to Eighteenth (10) Prizes: Cap _____ \$.75

Total -----\$ 7.50 Nineteenth to Thirtieth (12) Prizes: Nick and Slide _____\$.45 Grand Total Awarded _ \$30.15

stration fees are asked to contact fades and they become ugly. Mr. Charles Willcock, Cub master of the Westside Pack, or Mr. Chester Tyrrell, Cub master of the Eastside Pack. Judges for the contest will be selected at a later The committee in charge of the

bird house building contest in-·ludes Rev. DeLloyd Huenink, Cub chairman, Lawrence Musser, Cub commissioner, Ewald Nelson, chairman of the boys' work comnittee of the Rotary club. General information on the construction of bird houses for wrens, chickadees, bluebirds, tree

wallows, flickers, martins and robins will be announced soon. I am strongly in favor of eliminating all profits from war. -Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secre

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"Manistique's Favorite"

tary of Treasury.

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 155

HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Mrs. Charles Tyrrell returned Thursday from Petoskey where he spent, several days visiting at the home of her son, Charles Tyr-

Mrs. Wayne Duvall left last evening for her home in Chicago following a two weeks visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan, Walnut

Walter Nelson left yesterday

visiting here at his home. Clyde McDonough submitted to an operation Wednesday at the péndicitis.

Wilbur Groleau of Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hentschell are returning today from a tenpoints in Wisconsin. Harold Wahlin left Thursday

for Evansville, Minn., following a short visit here at the home of his brother, Rev. G. Wahlin. Gasoline Vapors

Found In Sample

Of Sewage Water Of numerous samples of sewage water taken from various parts of the sewer system on the west side of Manistique, only a sample of sewage water taken from the man hole at Deer and Chippewa avenues contained sufficient gasoline vapors to be dangerous, a report of chemists employed by the Naph Sol Refining Company has disclosed.

A report of the chief chemist, H. R. Marquand, indicated that proper ventilation of this sewer should quickly eliminate the hazard. A sample of the sewer water was exposed to the air and the vapors quickly disappeared, the chemist reported. How the gasoline found its

way to the sewer has not been determined. The fumes were so prevalent a week ago that the Lincoln school was closed for a day and a half while proper repairs were made to trap out the

Girls have stopped blushing. The result is that they never get Boys wishing to work for reg- any blood in their face, their skin -Miss Grace Donahue, Chicago,

who is forming a National Association of "Blush of the Month"

Matt's Tavern Cooks, Saturday Nite

DANCING

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Music By

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We extend to you a special invitation to make our stores a visit and see for yourself the Values we have now to offer

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores

JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Prop. East Side Store West Side Store

Manistique's new "white way" will be pressed into service tonight for the first time, marking an important step in the city's The installation work on the new boulevard lighting equipment was completed yesterday by workmen employed by Gould and Cross, general PWA contractors, and experiments were conducted

showing the system in fine working order. The "white way" system gives Manistique as fine street illumination system as there is in the upper peninsulua. The boulevard lighting standards have been erected on Deer street, from fifth street on the westside. through the entire business district, both west side and east side, to Maple street, on Arbutus

and Oak streets. There are a total of 105 lighting standards over this route, of which 33 are all night lights, and 72 will be in use only in the forepart of the evenings.

The lights will be turned on

15 minutes after sunset and all of the lights will burn until about. 11 o'clock. Then all but 33 lights will be turned out. The remainder will burn until 15 minutes before sunrise in the morning. Operation will be entirely automatic. The equipment used for automatic operation will compensate for the daily changes in unrise and sunset.

Dance Tonight

Parker's Hotel Music By

The Swing Kings BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

DANCING TONIGHT SUNDAY NIGHT BABE'S

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TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Illness

SENIORS PACE DUCAT SELLERS

Junior Class Narrowly Beaten in Recent Contest

Seniors led various classes of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools in sale of basketball tickets during the current season. In determining the winners, the

not the total per class. The senior class with 64 students sold 111 tickets to barely nose out the juniors numbering 55 who sold 95 ducats. The sophomore class ranked third.

per capita sales was considered.

The freshman class of 103 sold 107 tickets. 74 eighth graders got rid of 60 and the 72 seventh graders helped out to the tune of

Sales were credited to the class of which the purchaser was a member. In this way, juniors were handicapped, it was pointed out, because about 20 members of the class were members of the band and not required to purchase tickets.

Gladstone Defeats Munising Bowlers

Gladstone defeated Munising, 2738 to 2627, Thursday evening in an inter-city match rolled on the Rialto alleys.

Muni	sing		
Bowerman	159	182	203
Norberg		175	190
Meyland		169	138
Celeven		199	150
Miron		171	199
Totals		896	880
Glads			
Swedberg	156	189	213
Buckmaster		197	178
Harris		154	188
Skellenger		207	216
Van De Weghe	193	160	187
Totals		907	982
Grand Total—2	788		

U. P. Briefs

JOB HUNTERS BUSY

Ironwood-It's tough to be congressman, especially during an election year. A congressman can't even make a quict trip back to the old home town on business without being trailed by hordes of Once the word is passed along

the party "grapevine" that the congressman is in town, there is no rest for the people's represen-The job seekers swarm into the lobby of his hotel, they keep the switchboard of the hotel busy with their telephone inquiries, and they lurk in doorways of stores and on street corners in the vicinity of the hotel, watching every approach like hunters on the trail of game.

DISCUSS TRAIN SERVICE Iron Mountain - Possibility of

the development of Chicago and North Western railway passenger service into Iron Mountain to compensate for the loss in accommodations that will be suffered ning at 7 o'clock at the new city Green Bay district. under the Milwaukee road's new hall At this time the club will be schedule effective March 13 was organized and officers selected for discussed this morning by Don the coming year Ali boys and girls Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of adults are eligible to join. Both Commerce, with B. M. Howe, of fancy skating and speed skating Escanaba, traveling agent for the will be taught by competent in-North Western.

While results of the conversation were naturally indefinite, Howe said that he would take up is anticipated Monday night. the proposal with the proper of-Smith stated he felt certain that if the railway was inter ested and an improved schedule business men would show their and accommodations could be appreciation in the form of in-

Ex-No. 1 Russian



Successor-to-the-Czar Alexander Kerensky, who headed a Russian provisional government for brief period in 1917 when the Romanoffs were overthrown, is shown, above as he arrived in this country to lecture.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES FRANCE Funeral services for Mrs. Charles France, former resident who died in Flint, were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Sam Dunsmore, 905 Michigan avenue. Services were in charge of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star. Burial was made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers directed.

THEATRES

Come on, all you cowboys and tenderfoots who enjoy a good, thrilling western melodrama! Republic has come through again with a splendid new offering in their "Three Mesquiteers" series, "Come On, Cowboys!", which opened last night at the Rialto Theatre, to a responsive audience.

Those boys certainly have what takes to give the public fun and excitement. Bob Livingston has an outstanding personality that brings him fan letters by the thousands, according to reports. Second Feature

"Clarence," the Booth Tarkington comedy of life in the great congregational church will heartily wel-American home, brought Roscoe come all visitors to the service to be con-Karns, Eleanore Whitney, Eugene ducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker on Sunday Pallette, Johnny Downs and Charlotte Wynters to the Rialto Theatre last night in as entertaining and charming a comedy as anyone could wish to see.

Second Meeting Of Skaters Is Planned

A second meeting of all persons interested in joining the skating club is to be held Monday eve-Iron over fifteen years of age and structors, it was stated. About 18 were in attendance at the first meeting and a larger attendance

Want Ads will get you results.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, Pastor. a. m.—Low Mass. 10 a. m .- High Mass.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor.

Sunday, March 6.

P:55.—Church Church of JESUS Former Resident Dies at Flint Following

FREE METHODIST

Sunday, March 6.

The Free Methodist church services will continue in the Salvation Army hall, Gladton, under the direction of the "Railroad Svangelist" Rev. E. W. Price.

10:00—Sunday school. The international essons are used.

11:00—Morning worship with sermon by
the Rev. Thomas Mitts.

7:30—Evangelistic service. Preaching by

FIRST LUTHERAN 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Swedish services

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m .- Lenten medita conseasy, 745 p. m.—Lenten medita-tion and prayer meeting at the parsonage. Thursday—Ladies' Aid in the church par-ors. Mesdames Axel Nylund and August isaacson entertain. Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League will meet

Bible study. We cordially invite you to all our meet-

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engatrom, Pastor. Sunday, March 6. 9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship and Communion English. The Ladien' chorus will sing a ne morning service.
7:30—Evening service, Swedish. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Mixed choir

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service. Saturday 10 a. m.—Confirmation class. FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, March 6. 9:45—Sunday school.

11:00-Swedish service, led by Dr. Hernan Kasen.

No Young People's meeting.

7:30—Evening service, English, conducted by Otto Goodman.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—A men's program

to be sponsored.

The public is invited to attend all serv-METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, March 6. 10:00—Morning worship. There will be an anthem by the choir and sermon by the paster on "Today We Found Arbutus." 11:15—Sunday sch vol. Everyone is invited to these services o

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Erwin Basler, Pastor. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.

CONGREGATIONAL

morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school will

A series of special Lenten services conducted by the pastor are also being held each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lenten music will be rendered by the church choir under the conductorship of Mrs. Wallace "Clarence" is the story of a recently discharged soldier, played by Karns, who is taken into Pallette's home as man-of-all-work.

Cameron. A good congregation gathered for the opening service on last Wednesday, and we look forward to increasing numbers during the coming weeks. Remember, a cordial welcome awaits you on Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Second Sunday in Lent, March 13. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 7:30 p. m.—Divine services. Presentation of awards to Church school

pupils: Lillian Branstrom, Ethel and Lloy Stenlund. Monday, 2 p. m .- Opening session Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Services.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Invocavit Sunday Invocavit Sunday

9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
based on 2. Cor. 6, 1-16. All our services
are conducted in the English language.

10 a. m.—Sunday school. Primary department, "Jesus Walks on the Sea"; Senior department, "The Woman of Canaan."
Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Confir-

IDEATH TAKES

MRS, ROGERS

9:55-Church school

7:30—Evening service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Weekly prayer

pital in Flint, according to word been in ill health about a year and for removal of a cancer. Mrs. George Beaudry returned to Gladstone Wednesday after

having spent several days at Flint visiting with Mrs. Rogers. The Rogers lived for a period Services each evening next week, begin-ning at 7:30. ed as a toolmaker at the Marble

Albin Olson, Pastor. First Sunday in Lent. March 6. Tuesday, 7:30 Senior choir.
Tuesday, 7:30 Senior choir.

at church. A good program will be pre-sented, after which there will be a short

BRIEFLY TOLD

death message.

They removed to Flint in 1929.

Bake Sale - The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a bake sale to be plant and a paper on veneer presheld Saturday, March 12 at Black- ented by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. well's Hardware.

Jr. Stewards-The Junior Stewards of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wellman, 117 South 14th street.

Luther League-A meeting of the recipients of first and second the Luther league of Calvary honors. Lutheran church, Rapid River, is At the conclusion of the evescheduled for this evening at 7:30 ning a delicious lunch was served o'clock at the church.

Confirmation Class-The Mission Covenant confirmation class will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning for instruction. Dance Tonight-The Vagabonds

will furnish the music for a dance to be held tonight at the Labor

Dutch Mill-Ernie Palmquist and his orchestra will play for a dance at the Dutch Mill Sunday night.

CITY BRIEFS

in Norway with Mrs. Goodman's Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shannon

1402 Michigan avenue, are the parents of a son born yesterday morning at the St. Francis hospi-Mrs. A. J. Minnick is spending several days visiting with her

daughters at Rhinelander. Mrs. Charles Sanford has returned from Marinette and Wallace following a six weeks vaca-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The second of series of Lenten services.

You are invited to worship with us, especially if you are without a church home of

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
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Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
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. m .- Divine service with serm n the English language. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at the some of Mrs. C. Christianson, Rapid River.

SOCIAL

Marriage Announced A marriage of interest to many in Gladstone is that of Miss Alice Bovin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman, 15 Fifth street, city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bovin, city, to Dale Chrysler, Davenport, on Feb. 18.

The following story was in Davenport, Iowa, publication: "Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bovin, 806 Iowa street, Davenport, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Marianne Bovin, to Dale S. Chrysler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Rogers, 52, formerly of Gladstone, died at 4:30 o'clock

street, Davenport. yesterday morning at Hurley hos-"The marriage was an event of Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 o'clock received here. Mrs. Rogers had at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Washington, Iowa, with recently submitted to an operation the Rev. A. Atack performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richter were at attendants.

"The bride wore a modish coswith brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids. of about ten years in Gladstone, Mrs. Richter was in a light brown Mr. Rogers having been employ- suit with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of Arms and Manufacturing Co. yellow roses,

"Mr and Mrs. Chrysler are both the funeral were contained in the

Study Club

Mrs. G W. Jackson will be jokes. Included on the program will be a visit to the local veneer

Bridge Club

Mrs. E. R. Kell entertained members of her bridge club and guest, Mrs. Foster Benjamin, on Wednesday evening at her home on Superior avenue

Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. Howard Sundblad and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum being

by the hostess.

WHERE YOU'LL FIND YOUR

WALLY'S DINE and DANCE TONIGHT Music By

Leo and His Band

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR (Minors Not Allowed)

Entertains

Mrs. L. C. Brownell entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at her home at 1222 Michigan avenue. A 1:30 dessert-luncheon was served after which tables of contract were formed. Mrs. G. W. Jackson and Mrs. Al Hebbard, guests of the club, were recipients of first and second honors respectively

Bridge Club

Mrs. H. I. Neff was hostess to this city, is a brother of Miss as Buffalo Bill, was born on Feb. embers of her bridge club Hazel and August Olson. 26, 1845. members of her bridge club Hazel and August Olson, Thursday afternoon at a 1:15 dinner served at Renard's Cafe. Following the dinner, the group repaired to the Neff residence on Wisconsin avenue for the contest. George Chrysler, 2824 Brady Ambrose Woodhall and second by High honors were won by Mrs. Mrs. Ole Peterson.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward. Candidates are to be intume of beige and brown alpaca itiated and all members have been asked to attend. A potluck luncheon will be served.

Shower Party

Mrs. Donald Dabney of Escanaba was the guest of honor at a Surviving are the widower, six graduates of the Davenport high Tuesday evening at the home of children and a sister, the latter school, the former being connect- Mrs. Ruth Dabney. Bridge, 500 ed with the Chrysler tavern. The and bunco were the diversions of No details of arrangements for couple will reside in Davenport." the evening with prizes received as follows: bridge, Mrs. Phil

Rachel high. Mrs. John Budzis second; 500, Mrs. Shirley Buckhostess to members of the Study master high and Mrs. Walter Olclub Monday afternoon at her son second; bunco, Mrs. Albert home on Michigan avenue. The Bratonia high, Mrs. Percy Harvey roll call response will be Irish consolation; door award, Mrs.

DANCE

TONIGHT Labor Temple Music By

The Vagabonds Sponsored by United Workers

Dancing Nine to One Admission 15c Beer and Lunch Served

DANCE

Dutch Mill Sunday, March 6



Featuring Ernie Palmquist

Enjoy Your Sunday Evening Dancing to This Wonder Band

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One Large Local,

Wheaties, bowl free, 2 for ----Matches Jay-Tee Jam, 28 oz. ____ TNT Laundry Soap, W.B. Catsup, 14-oz. Fig Bars, fresh ship- 25c btl., 2 for _____ Bill of Fare Peas, No. 2 can, 3 for --Ass't Gelatine, I.G.A., 19c Jay-Tee Pears, No. 214 can _.

Rex Corn Syrup,

10 lb. pail _____

heads, 2 for ____ |)C bunch ____ Oranges 2 doz. for -Grapefruit, 96's, Vinesap Apples, 3 for _____ Tomatoes, fresh, Endive, Radishes, Cauliflower and Oranges of all sizes.

QUALITY MEATS Pork Loin

Fancy Steer Beef 23c 19½c Picnic Round Ham 23c Steak Bacon Beef Chuck Roast ___ Fresh Ground Beef, 33c resh Pigs

Anna Frank. A delicious luncheon was served towards the close of the evening and the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful

gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs. Ruth Dabney.

cago, are the parents of a daugh- night to accept his new duties. ter, Janet Sue, born Feb. 28 at Chicago, Mr. Olson, formerly of

Soo Line Employe Is Given Promotion

John Bishop, Soo Line employe, has been promoted to the post of assistant roadmaster with headquarters at Thief River Falls, Minn., it was announced here this Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson, Chi- week. Bishop left Wednesday

William F. Cody, better known

Hams,

CASH WHEATONS CARRY

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House Steak, lb. ___ Pot Roast, Chuck Roast, Rib Boiling, Swift's Circle S Picnic 17c Ground Beef. Bacon Squares _____ 12c Pork Loin Roast, lb. --- 18c Lamb Chops, 1b. ____ 22c Pork Butt Roast, lb. --- 20c Lamb Stew, lb. _____ 14c Pork Shoulder, lb. ____ 16c Smoked Fish, lb. _____ 17c Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 4 (A)-Stocks enjoyed a mild rally in today's early market proceedings only to he thrown for a less to the close to the control of the contr be thrown for a loss in the closing Auburn Auto

Steels, motors, coppers and spe-cialties led the morning recovery Barnsdall Oil for advances running to a point or so. Declines of as much were in Bohn Al & Brass the majority at the end.

pushed on extremely small vol-ume, as was the subsequent back-slide. Transfers totalled 488,930 shares compared with 466 880. shares compared with 466.880 yesByers (A M) Co terday. The week's turnover thus Callahan Z-Lead far was the lowest in about three | Calumet & Hec .

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at | Case (J 1) Co Traders found little in the news Checker Cab

to inspire expansion of commit-ments either way.

in last week's car loadings. Followers seemingly were a bit dis- Col Fuel & Iron appointed by the delay in the Colum G & El freight rate decision.

Some support was given liquor shares when a Pennsylvania court ruled the state's "floor tax" on whisky stocks was unconstitutional. National Distillers held a gain of % of a point at 22. but Schenley, ahead until the last, ended 1/4

General Electric was improved the greater part of the day despite a reduction of the dividend. The substantial jump in the company's substantial jump in the company's carnings for 1937 was helpful, although orders for the first two months of the current year registered a sharp drop from the same El Auto Lite months last year. The stock was down 5-8 of a point at the close.

On the offside were U. S. Steel at 53 3-8, Bethlehem 56 %, Chrys-ler 52 5-8 Westinghouse 93 14 ler 52 5-8, Westinghouse 93 14, Follansbee Bros Kennecott 37%, Anacouda 32%, Freeport Sulph 60 5-8, Douglas Aircraft 39 1/2 and Gen Foods International Harvester 66. Gains were retained by Ameri-

can Telephone at 135 1/2. Allied Glidden Co Chemical 168½, Allis Chalmers
47, Woolworth 43½, American
Goodyear T&R
Graham-Paige Mot Tobacco "B" 68 and Corn Pro- Granby Con Min ducts 64%.

TRENDS MIXED; CARRIERS WEAK

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Compiled by	20	10	16 Ut's F	10
			A.1	A.3
Net change.			90.9	
Friday	63.7		90.8	66.2
Previous day				65.1
Month ago	62.3			
Year ago		103.9		73.1
1938 high		8-2-1-5	92.2	
1928 low			89.0	
1937 high	99.0		102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
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New York, March 4 (A)-Weakness in railroad issues stood out today in an otherwise mixed bond market.

Baltimore & Ohio liens showed substantial losses generally, the convertible 412s losing 3%, clos- Nat Cash Reg ing at 21. The Associated Press average of 20 railroad issues de-clined .5 to 63.2. Prominent in the decline were Great Northern NY Central RR 4 1/2 s of '77 "E" at 86 1/4. Illinois Central 4% s at 33, Lehigh Valley Northern Pacific 4½ s of '40 at 48, Missouri Pacific Ohio Oil Utis Elevator Otis Steel Railway 4s at 38.

Nickel Plate 512s at 5314. Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 109 5-8, and C. & O. 412s at 119 % were among the few gainers.

Domestic industrial and utility liens moved in a narrow range. American Telephone 314s of '66 Procter & Gamb Loew's 3½s at 98½, Western Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am. Radio-Keith-Orph... 98% were all fractionally higher.

United States government obli-Repub Steel gations were mixed, with a range of 3-32 lower to 5-32 higher in ac-Reynolds Tob B tive issues. Foreign governments St Joseph Lead Sti-San Fran ..

enerally were slightly higher.	
GOVERNMENT BONDS	
New York, March 4 (4)-Closing prices	,
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21/sa, 45, 103.26. 2 3-4s, 56-46, 111.25.	
3e, 48-46, 106.7. 3 1-8e, 49-46, 107.4.	
414s, 52-47, 117.27. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.27. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106.24.	
21/s. 53-49, 100.14. 2 8-4s, 54-51, 102.	
2s, 55-51, 104-28. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 102-25.	
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354s. 64-44, 104.21 36, 49-44, 104.10.	
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214s, 44-42, 102.5. 3s, 52-44, 104.11.	

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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1.37	US Leather A	9.00
8.50	US Rubber	31.75
7.00	US Smelt R&M	69,00
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	Young Spg & W	16.12
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2.00	Barber Co.	17.25
9.00	Consolidated Edison	21.25
	Lone Star Cement	38.00
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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 4 (P) Lard, tierces 8.95; loose, 8.57; bellies, 11.50.

93.25 49.00 CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago. March 4 (P) Butter prices wer 48.25 steady and unchanged today.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, March 4 (47) Eggs 18,009, firm: fresh graded, firsts, local 17; current receipts 16 3-4; other prices unchanged.

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19.00
Chicago, March 4 (3°) Potatoes 68, on track 297, tital U. S. shipments 869; old stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.32½ to 1.37½; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; wisconsin rou 1.00; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, small, 92½ to .95; Michigan russet rurals, 6.25 U. S. No. 1, 1.00; new stock dull, supplies 9.50 moderate, demand slow; Florida bliss tri-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 58.62 Chicago, March 4 42 Hogs 10.000, including 3,000 directs; market moderately active; 15 to 25 higher than Thursday's 7.50 average; carrly top 9.80; bulk good and 18.50 choice 160 to 270 lbs., 9.50 to 9.75; 280 to 11.50 350 lbs. 9.25 to 9.60; medium to choice 13.12 140 to 160 lb averages, 9.25 to 9.75; good 21.50 medium weight and heavy packing sows 9.87 8.00 to 8.50; mostly 8.10 upward; smooth 4.50 light butcher kinds 8.60 and better; ship-9.62 pers took 2.000; estimated holdover 500. p 62 pers took 2,000, estimated holdover 500. Cattle 2,000, calves 500, fed steers and yearlings demand narrow; market slow, weak at Thursday's low time; best steers 26,25 as,50; few loads 7,50 to 8,50; heifers, averaging 952 lbs 8,35; fat cows slow, weak cutter grades mostly steady; bulk 4,00 to 5,00; strong weights 5,25 or better, bulks and vealers unchanged; practical top sausage bulls 6,85, and vealers 10,50 with selected weighty kinds to 11,00. lected weighty kinds to 11.00, Shep 9,000, including 3,000 directs; fat lambs closing active, fully steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher; sheep scarce, strong; bulk good to choice lāmbs 8,90 to 9,15; top 9,35 to shippers; choice 100 to 101 lb, wooled lambs 8,90 to 9,00; double choice 82 lb, feachby sheep lambs 1,000.

choice 82 lb. freshly shorn lambs 8.10. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 4 (45 Selling rushes on big scale swept Chicago wheat prices down 2 8-4 cents a bushel maximum today to season new low price records.

Conspicuous among the sellers of wheat Conspicuous among the seners of wheat 15.00 futures were many disappointed owners 20.00 who had been holding on in mistaken belief. 28.75 that an expected broadening of foreign de-

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428 S. 9th St.

Escanaba Electric Motor Service

hone 1112

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 Fresh Potato Sausage, Lb.
 15c

 Fresh Ground Hamburger, Lb.
 15e

 Tender Beef Liver, Lb.
 16½c

 Fresh Pigs Feet, 3 Lbs.
 25c

 Tender Pot Roast, Lb.
 15c, 16c, 18c

 End Cuta Pork Chops, Lb.
 21c, 22c

 2 Lbs.
 Homemade Pork Sausage
 33c

 Fresh Spare Ribs, Lb.
 16½c

 Durkees Oleo, Lb.
 18c
 1kc

 2 Lbs.
 Salted or Plain Crackers
 17c

 Macgroni or Spaghetti, Pkg.
 5c

 3 Cans Tomatoes
 25c

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WE NOW have on display the new 1938
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OR SALE- Two new tires, size 550x17 Inquire at Coyne's Garage, 717 Stephen son Ave. 4012-63-3t FOR SALE- H pe violin, about two hun dred years old. Inquire Ashland's Barber Shop, 807 Ludington St. 4017-64-3

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eneral housework position by experience girl. No children preferred. Inquire 1315 Delta Ave., Gladstone, or 620 S. 8th Escanaba. eneral housework position by experience girl. No children preferced. Inquis 1315 Delta Ave., Gladatone, or 520 S. 8th Escanaba. G390-62-3t

Outlook Improved

Ironwood-The outlook for esablishment of camps for unemployed lumberjacks in the Upper Peninsula is promising, Congressman Frank E. Hook, twelth disrepresentative, declared trict when interviewed here last night Congressman Hook declared hat investigation of the plight of he unemployed woodsmen was the sole reason for his visit here

It will be hard to keep out of war, but that is about all we can try to do now. We do not need a super-navy for defense.

Norman Thomas, Socialist

at this time. Many lumberjacks

are out of work because of cess-

ation of woods operations.

Look for Your Name In These Columns

FREE THEATRE TICKETS **Every Day**

(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets

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"CHECKERS" Jane Withers

"MIDNIGHT INTRUDERS" Louis Hayward - Barbara Read RIALTO THEATRE "COME ON COMBOY" The 3 Mesquiteers

"CLARENCE" Roscoe Karns - Eleanore Whitney

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Used Car

Exchange

Lower Finance

NATIONAL USED CAR

Week 100 Bargains Never before in the history of the automobile business

in Delta county have we given to the public so much quality in used cars at such a low price. A new 1938 license on 34's, 35's, 36's, 37's for

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1936 MASTER SPORT SEDAN.
Radio. Motor Tuned. Good Tires.
Heater. Trunk. Knee Action,
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Really a safe car to drive \$550
1936 FORD PICKUP. Good Tires.
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SEE OUR LINE OF USED TRUCKS FOR BETTER BUYS. WHEN YOU BUY A CAR ASK THE TOTAL PRICE WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST AND INSURANCE. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

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Real Estate RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage. Timber Lands, 2 Farms. Wm. S. Crowe. Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique. 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,

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston Press office for Richard Hicks. FOR SALE—Modern 7 room home in desir-able location; Stoker; Party leaving city. 1200 Eighth Ave. S. 3996-63-3t

PIANO tuning supply grips, one tan, one black, H. N. Jones, 200 S. 6th St. Phone 1636. Reward. 4013-63-1t LOST—Package containing sheets and pil-lowcases at Kresge or Montgamery Ward Store. Finder call 1570 or write P. O. Box 184, city. Reward. 4016-64-3t Poultry & Supplies

Buy Michigan U. S. Approved Pullorum tested chicks from egg-bred flocks. Write for price list and early codes.

tested chicks from egg-bred flocks. Write for price list and early order discount. Manderfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich. Michigan U. S. Approved Hatchery. 3992-Mar. 3. 4. 5. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Automobiles RICHER'S BIG MARKET FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINEITE. Opp. Postoffice.

quently. 1934 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck with dump body for only \$175.00. A Arbour, 321 Ludington St. 3945-51-6t RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston Press office for Helen Mae Hedin. 1934 CHEVROLET 1½-ton platform truck Long wheel-base, duals. \$275. CLARK & BECK.

Super-Specials

USED CAR

Exchange Week

THESE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT

CONDITION AND HAVE BEEN

SPECIALLY PREPARED AND SPE-

CIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK.

SEE THIS ONE!

This one has special over-drive and super-charger equipment; also heater. \$975

1937 GRAHAM DEMONSTRATOR.

MODEL A FORD

TUDOR

934 PLYMOUTH

939 PONTIAC

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935 TERRAPLANE

937 WILLYS DELUXE

New York Doctor Lowers HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE in 22 out of 26 cases NATIONAL USED CAR

Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of New York City, recently lowered the blood pressure in 22 out of 26 cases with ALLI-MIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets. Not only did the blood pressure come down and stay down with the use of ALLIMIN, but disainess and headaches were completely relieved in almost every case. To get the selfsame tablets used by Dr. Damrau, ask your druggist for ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets and take no substitutes or imitations. For FREE sample and valuable bookiet, write to Van Patten Pharmaceutical Co., 54 W. Illinois St., Chicago.

TODAY'S SPECIALS:

(MEAT DEPARTMENT)

3 Cans Tomatoes
4 Lbs. Golden Brown Sugar
5 Seedless Grapefruit (96s)

6 Scedless Grapefruit (96s) 25c 4 Lbs. Apples, eating or cooking 19c 5 Lbs. Good Eating Apples 23c

Corn Flakes, 3 Pkgs. 25c 2 Lbs, Raisins 17c 2 Lbs, Sandwich Cookies or plain... 25c

AND GROCERY

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Smart Style Val-ues at Reduced Prices. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop, 918 Ludington St. C24

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Old Gold. We do expert Watch Repairing. FELDSTEIN'S, 1992 Ludington St.

WAHL DRUG STORE

PAY THE BALANCE Studio Couch, regular price \$33. You pay \$29. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Dorts Carlson, 1st Ave. S. "For Service to You Call 22" Aclusive dealers Maytag Washers and Ironers; also genuine Frigidaire made by General Motors. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. We service all makes of washers.

IT'S TIME for a new spring hat. See the new SIYLEPARK models for Spring. \$3.50 and \$5. ANDERSON-BLOOM. SPECIAL TODAY Macaroon Rings and Jimmie's Plain, Sugared or Raisin GREASELESS DONUTS. At Food Deal-DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY in RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery for March . . and March Only! 200 Single Sheeta or 100 Double Sheeta, 100 Envelopes . . or. 100 Monarch Sheets, 100 Envelopes for only \$1 . . in-

cluding printing. Office Service Co. HAVE YOUR doctor's prescriptions filled at the WAHL DRUG STORE. A regis-tered pharmacist on duty at all times.

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED girl for general house-work, one who can cook, sleep home nights, 2 children in family. 420 S. 1st Avc. 4014-63-1t

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us dur-ing our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brither. Theodore Trombley. We are very grateful to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and

all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us. MR. AND MRS. OLIVER TROMBLEY AND FAMILY. 4019-64-1t

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NATIONAL **USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK Check These Typical Values!**

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COUPE. Like New, heater
equipped. Reconditioned. \$125 1933 CHEVROLET COACH. Completely reconditioned. \$100 heater. Down Payment 1931 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN.

\$75 \$60

Northern Motor Co.



NATIONAL USED CAR **EXCHANGE WEEK TOO ARE** with

WE'RE COOPERATING

Down Payment 1930 CHEVROLET COUPE. Down Payment 1933 PONTIAC COUPE.

New tires, very nice con- \$100 dition. Down Pay't only BUY WITH SAFETY

Eskymos Close Season With Win Over Gladstone

'STIQUE BEATS RAPID BY 22-17

Teams Wind Up Year In Slow Game; Three Players Ejected

Manistique, March 4.-Main taining a slight lead throughout Manistique high school's cagers rung down the curtain on their season here tonight, defeating the lanky Rapid River crew by a score of 22-17 in a slow, ragged game. In a high scoring preliminary the local seconds trounced the

visiting reserves, 43-16. The feature game, although comparatively close throughout was quite an uninteresting affair. Rapid River, largely through the efforts of Boyer, held a 4-3 lead at the end of the first period but Wassberg's crew scored eight points in the second frame and held the visitors to half that amount. In the last two periods, they outscored Rapid River by one point in each frame.

Boyer led his mates in scoring ith 11 points while Slough cashin for nine points to lead the

The game was a free fouling affair, Groleau and Ebbeson of Rapid River and Hellsten of Manistique being ejected from the game on fouls. Referee Reque alled 19 fouls on the visitors and 11 on Manistique. Summary:

Noe ----- 1 Smith _____ 1 Hellsten ----- 0 Slough ----- 4 Norton -----Olson ambert ---- 0 Cournaya ____ 0 Rapid River Lamberg _____ 1 Groleau -----Boyer -----Short _____ 0 Carlson _____ Thompson ____ 0 Totals ---- 6 Score by quarters: Manistique ___ 3 8 Rapid River __ 4 4

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Referee: Reque.

New York, March 4 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; slow selling halts rally. Bonds: Mixed; some rails in

wide decline. Curb: Narrow; oils and specialties bought. Foreign Exchange: Steady; ster-

ling lower. Cotton: Easy; lower cables; foreign selling. Sugar: Barely steady; trade

buying. Coffee: Higher; better Brazilian markets.

Wheat: Weak; active liquidat-

Corn: Lower; sympathy with Cattle: Slow, weak.

Hogs: 15 to 25 higher.

Prices Irregular On Curb Exchange

lost all or part of initial gains in the best seasons of his career. a last-hour decline.

Gas & Electric at 26 1/2. Great At- day is exhausting after laying off lantic & Pacific Tea 47%, Gulf Oil all winter. But I worked hard and 40, International Petroleum 3114, was strong at the end." Mead Johnson 100, Niagara Hudson Power 8 1-8, Pepperell 72 and United Shoe Machinery 68 7-8. Aluminum Company and Panteec closed unchanged, losing their

gains in late trading. Off fractions to a point were 61, Humble Oil 67¼, Newmont Mining 62, Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Volume was 109,000 shares against 99,000 Thursday.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Fri. Thurs. Declines _____ 341 Unchanged _____ 204 Total issues ____ 694

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

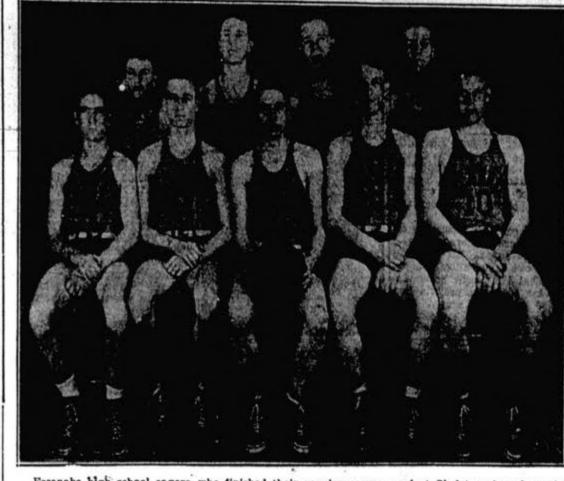
New York, March 4 (F)—Closing New York foreign exchange rates:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand, 5.01 5-15, cables, 5.01 5-16; 60-day bills, 5.00 7-16; France demand, 3.25 3-4; cables, 3.25 3-4; Italy demand, 5.26½, cables, 5.25½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.96; Germany, free 40.45, registered 20.60, travel 24.85; Holland, 55.90; Norway, 25.19; Sweden, 25.84; Denmark, 22.28; Finland, 2.23; Switzerland, 23.20; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.56 1-8; Greece, 92½; Poland, 19.02; Czechoslovakis, 3.51 3-4; Jugoslavis, 2.36; Austria, 19.95n; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.45n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo, 29.04; Shanghai, 29.80; Hongkong, 31.43; Mexico City, 27.50; Montreal in New York, 99.95 7-16; New York in Montreal, 100.01 3-16.

n—nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, March 4 (P)—Wheat, cash,
io. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.06 3-4 to
1.13 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 90½ to 91½.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, 20 lower,
6.00 to 6.20; standard patents, 10 lower,
5.40 to 5.60. Shipments 19,846.
Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

Aiming at District Championship



Escanaba high school cagers, who finished their regular season against Gladstone here last night, are aiming at their second consecutive district basketball title when they open the tourney in this city next Thursday. They have defeated every one of their tourney foes at least once and believe they can repeat. On the top row, (left to right) are Barron, Olsen, Swanson and Bennett while on the bottom row are Hurley, Eis, Captain Abrahamson, Pennings and Hansen. Another regular, Frederickson, who has bled to Cavanagh as the referee history. been out for several weeks with illness, is not in the picture.

-Daily Press Phot

MORMON CREEK **UPSETS GARDEN**

Rock Spartans Are Also Winners

Garden by Mormon Creek, 30 to by Cliff Dubord and the lights by

Other scores of the evening den Ramblers 20: Rock Spartans Summary:

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Hennessey, g		1	
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Finch, f	2	0	
Schuler, f		0	- 8
Long. f		0	- 5
Lipher, c		0	- 00
Powers, c		0	
Micheau, g		1	
Holcomb, g		1	- 3
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Totals _____ 13 Score by quarters: Mormon Creek 5 10 10 5-30 Garden _____ 10 8 3 8-29

Big Season Ahead. Says Jimmy Foxx

Sarasota, Fla., March 4 (AP)-Jimmy Foxx, after going through New LYork, March 4 (A)-The his first 1938 Red Sox spring curb market closed irregular today practice without tiring, today preafter numerous leading issues had dicted he was headed for one of I

"My legs and wind were fine," Ahead fractions to a point or Foxx said after completing the more at the close were American two hour drill. "Usually the first

DI MAGGIO ARRIVES

Bradenton, Fla., March 4 (AP)-Fears that Vince Di Maggio would J. Peltier ----be delayed by the California flood Gafner _____ 21 were dispelled today when the Bergiund ---- 3 ed into the training camp after Hemil _____ 21 being on the road a week.

PITCHED DETAINED

New Orleans, March 4 (P)— Kehoe ------ 13
Johnny Allen, who hurled 15 Olinger ----- 18 straight wins for Cleveland's In- L. Peltier _____ 12 dians last season, isn't expected to Schwalback _____ 9 be at the Tribe's training camp Gasman _____ 12 133 until Monday-more than a week B. Beauchamp ----- 18 374 late. Personal business is keeping Charboneau _____ 21 146 him in St. Petersburg, Fla., his B. Lawrence ----- 21 wife said.

COLLEGE SCORES

Indiana 45; Illinois 35. U. of Detroit 38; DePaul 24. Notre Dame 39; Marquette 28.

The Bonne Terre-Flat River district in Southeastern Missouri McCarthy _____ 19 is the largest lead producing area Clairmont _____ 15 in the United States.

Last Chicago Curb Session March 14

Chicago, March 4 (A)-When the closing gong on the floor of "Bill" Schank will leave Munising infielders and outfielders defeated ball scribes the "low-down" on his the Chicago curb exchange sounnds to report to the Cordell, Georgia,

Grade School Fives Will Hold Tourney

An elimination tournament will FG FT PF Escanaba Eagles and be held for grade school basketball teams at the senior high school gymnasium today, starting at 8 o'clock this morning. Following the games, all-star teams for both lightweights and heavy-Garden, March 4.—Headlining weights will be chosen and they the Garden basketball tournament will meet each other next Saturtonight was the upset victory of day. The heavies will be coached

> Palmer Derouin. Games today will be played as were: Escanaba Eagles 75, Gar- follows: Flashes vs. Quintuplets, Aces vs. Bears, Irish vs. Quints, 36. Manistique Sandwich Shop 19. Panthers vs. Little Eskimos, and Redskins vs. Terrific Pive Teams having byes are the Wildcats

Midgets and the Arrows.

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BOWLING NOTES

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Bill Schank Leaves For Baseball Duty

Munising, March 4-William on March 21. Schank played first

usiness.

The Cordell club is a member of the Mid-Atlantic League, in the authorized by vote of the membership and sanctioned by the securities and exchange commission.

Class D loop. Schank has been employed with the Munising Press.

MIDLAND BOXER

Adamick Hammers Way To Victory Over Natie Brown

Detroit, March 4 (AP)—Jimmy Adamick, young Midland, Mich. heavyweight, gave away 10 pounds and hammered his way to ing round and then proceeded to chials lost a heartbreaker by two Brown, Washington, D. C. veter- artistic shellacking. The sturdy lod. Faber closed the season an, in a gruelling battle here tonight. Adamick weighed 189, Brown 199.

Adamick floored Brown twice. the first round, and he went down cal advantages. for a seven-count in the sixth.

back in the fourth with a right that caused Adamick's nose to 14 spurt blood. After that Jimmy was cautious, missing several openings that might have given him knockout victory.

ening round.

Nine thousand and fourteen persons thronged Olympia stadium for a net gate of \$15,509. Brown made only one more when he staggered Adamick with the Nahma girls.

rights and lefts, but it was his Summary: last flourish. There was no doubt TRENARY (37) of the winner at the finish. Maurice Strickland, New Zealand heavyweight, finished Red 909 Monroe of Toronto in only 55 sec-666 onds in the semi-final, and Junior Monsell, Oklahoma Indian heavy-

weight, stopped Paul Favors, Detroit negro, with a left hook in two minutes and 22 seconds of the first round. Marty Simmons of Saginaw decisioned Sammy Christian of Denver, and Ted Keating of Toronto and George Sutka of Wyandotte

drew. Both were six-rounders. Deputy sheriffs failed in an attempt to serve a writ of attachment on the gate receipts but tossed the writ through the cash-1 163 ier's window. The attachment was 162 based on a judgment awarded 162 Elizabeth Williams of Los Angeles against Promoter Jack 163 | Kearns Jan 15. The money was in 158 the name of Jack Kearns, Inc.

U. of M. Track Crew Enters Illini Event

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 4 (A) -A 22-man University of Michi-152 gan track squad left today for to-152 morrow's first running of the Il-149 ven years.

The Wolverines, Western con-146 ference indoor champions, have 145 entries in four relays and seven 145 track and field events. Team 143 championships are unrecognized. At home the wrestling team 140 concludes its dual meet season 137 against Ohio university while the hockey team plays a strong Uni-126 versity of Toronto sextet.

Frisch Recovering; Dizzy Hits Double

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (P)-Dizzy Dean hit a tremendous day, but the St. Louis Cardinals a while, and then gave the base- Bantam Title Goes March 14, trading will cease per- professional baseball club for duty ning practice game. Manager physical. Frankie Frisch appeared on the . another week.

COLLEGE TRACK At Madison, Wis.: Wisconsin 52;

BAER IS VICTIM OF RING UPSET

Brother of Max Hangs on Ropes; Barlund Awarded Bout

New York, March 4 (A)—Gunthe most successful of the event. heavyweight, sprang a fistic upset tonight by stopping Jacob Henry (Buddy Baer Jr., giant younger brother of Max, in the events, five-man, doubles and seventh round of a 10-round singles. match, the main bout at Madison Square Garden. Referee Billy Cavanagh halted the bout in 1:36 of the seventh as Baer hung on the ropes in his own corner, and awarded a technical knockout victory to Barland.

The outcome not only surprised gathering of 8,565 cash customers, who paid \$23,102.34, but shocked the betting fraternity which had made Baer'a 5 to 12 choice to win and 5 to 6 favorite to win by a knockout.

Baer called it quits after taking a pasting for five of the first six rounds. He was not once knocked off his feet, though he

He Was Licked "I've had enough," Baer mum- ers in Parochial

started to pry the pair apart. Baer, in his own corner, was on the receiving end of a two-hand- points during the ed shellacking and bleeding free- season, or an avly from the nose and mouth. His erage of approxiarms dangled at his side, his huge mately nine and shoulders slumped, and he gave one third points every appearance of being thor- per game. He opoughly discouraged.

In the midst of the furor caus- by scoring 11 ed by Barlund's decisive victory, points against carried from the ring.

scaling only 200 4 to Buddy's points. 242 1/2, but his effective left-hand punching and superior general-

Brown took the best the Mid-Brown took the Brown took the Mid-Brown took the Mi

severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged that fourth round blow. Referee Sam Hennessy had counted seven when the bell rang to end the op-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the local attack while state of the re-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the local attack while state of the re-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the local attack while severe trouncing until he landed this evening, when they emerged defenses, intercepting many western in 1933 and tied by Jew-burden of the long end of a 37 to 22 score. Viton and Quarfoot carried the taking a large share of the re-burden of the local attack while landed this evening when they emerged of the local attack while landed the sevening was a bulwark on lished by Jew Rieff of North-local attack while landed the landed this evening was a bulwark on lished by Jew Rieff of North-local attack while landed the landed this evening was a bulwark on lished by Jew Rieff of North-local attack while landed the landed this evening was a bulwark on lished by Jew Rieff of North-local attack while landed the landed the landed the landed the landed the landed that landed the the offensive efforts of the Nahma

crew were principally by Douville. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faber, seconds handed the Nahma seconds pounds are evenly distributed over a 39 to 9 trimming and the Trenary a six foot two inch frame. He sally after his second knock- girls also came through with a vic- gets around the floor in easy down. That was in the ninth, tory when they won, 18 to 15, from style, having good coordination.

Quarfoot	5	0	2
L. Latvala	. 1	5	1
Hutinen	. 1	0	4
Flynn	. 1	1	0
Viton	. 6	1 -	3
W. Latvala	. 0	0	0
Mills	. 1	0	1
	_	-	_
Totals	15	7	11
NAHMA (22)	FO	FT	PF
James	. 0	1	0
Ritter	. 1	0	3
Tobin	. 0	1	4
LaBrasseur	. 1	3	0
LaBrasseur Douville	. 5	1	2
Beauchamp	. 1	0	0
		-	-
Totals	. 8	6	9
Referee: Ruwitch. Score by periods:			
Tropper	C	10 19	-27

| Trenary 9 6 10 12-37 | Nahma 7 6 5 4-22 | Michigan Baseball Loop Reorganized

Bay City, Mich., March 4 (AP)— Members of the Central Michigan Baseball league will hold a meeting at Flint Sunday afternoon.

Fred Lamline of Port Huron, 149 linois relays at Champaign in se-president of the loop, said Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Mt. Pleasant have definitely entered the league for 1938. He said Owosso and Windsor, Ont., probably would round out the circuit. Pontiac, which opplied for a

franchise some time ago, has decided not to sponsor a club, Lamline said.

Scribes Get Earful

New York Yankees camp today, on hand. double to drive in two runs to- donned a uniform, warmed up for the pitchers, 9 to 3, in a six-in- affairs — financial, marital and He revealed that in agreeing to

U.P. Bowling Tourney FINAL SCORE **Entries Come In Fast**

VanDeWeghe.

the event.

they will roll are:

ain, May 1, 1938.

Marquette, May 1.

Marquette, April 24.

Marquette, April 23.

Marquette, April 17.

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tique, April 28.

ain, April 14.

ain, April 10.

April 9.

April 3.

April 24.

Marquette this year is making

eams here in an effort to corrall

Among the teams already en-

Crispigna Grocers, Iron Moun-

Niagara Club, Niagara, May 1.

Thomson's Taverns, Niagra,

Malloy Signs, Manistique, April

Schuster Food Market, Manis-

Central Service, Iron Mountain,

Cafe Paris, Lieds, Forest Service,

Wreckers and Johnson Oils of

As Indiana Beats

Illinois, 45-35

Champaign, Ill., March 4 (AP)-

Ernie Andres of Indiana establish-

ed a new Big Ten individual scor-

ing record tonight of 30 points

in leading the Hoosiers to a 45

this juncture and salted the game

Bill Hapac, sophomore Illini

pac who guarded Andres tonight.

Pompoon, top favorites in the

race, were named to go into the

mile and one quarter battle for

Santa Anita park was flooded

wit hsunshine today, more was ex-

pected for tomorrow, and it seem-

ed certain the race would be run

on a fast track The entries: Seabiscuit, Pompoon, Scene

shifter, Stagehand, Aneroid, Amor

Brujo, Top Row, Indian Broom,

Whichcee, Time Supply, Star

Shadow, Primulus, Count Atlas,

Ligaroti, Townsman, Frexo, War-

Omaha, Neb, March 4. (P)-Marchie Schwartz, Creighton uni-

versity athletic director and head

football coach, announced tonight

Tom "Kitty" Gorman, former

Notre Dame university grid cen-

ter, has been appointed Creigh-

ton line coach on a one year cou-

tract, to succeed John Poliskey

another former Notre Dame play

three years at Creighton.

race would start July 16.

Up Kitty Gorman

Creighton Signs

the richest purse in the world.

to 35 victory over Illinois.

HOOSIER SETS

Gladstone, Mich .- Indications within the next week or ten days, are that the annual Upper Penit was learned from Sec'y Walter insula Bowling tournament to be held at the Rialto alleys here March 26-May 1 will be one of a bid for the 1939 tournament the most successful in the history and will send a large number of

Already 25 teams have been entered in tourney. In most cases team members wi' roll in all

A drive for funds to assist in financing the entry of local teams in the event has been started and will be prosecuted vigorously

Russ Faber High Scorer Of St. Joe; Makes 121 Points

In spite of the fact that he has slipped and went to his knees played on a team which scored once in the sixth round, but Bud- but two victories during the dy turned appealingly to his cor- whole season, Russ Faber, lanky ner and then to the referee just captain of St. Joseph high school before the bout came to a sudden cagers, has stamped himself as

one of the highest scoring play-The lanky cen-

ter scored 121 ened the season

one of the Finn's handlers, Al Ra- Baraga and went through the seamo, fell to the ring floor in a son without being held to less faint. He was quickly revived but than four points in any game. The twisted one knee and had to be high spot of the season was two weeks ago when he really "got Barlund, nothwithstanding he hot" against Rock Little Glants nose, chin and eyes, weathered of his one man offensive tactics Baer's heaviest guns in the open- in that game, however, the Paroa 10 round decision over Natie give Max Baer's young brother an points in the second overtime per-Finn spotted his rival 42 pounds, Thursday night by scoring nine

Although the Parochials not rated as a strong contender The bell saved Natie at the end of ship more than offset Baer's physi- for the class C district title in the Stephenson tourney, opponents will have to stand constant guard against the agile Faber if they do of the game with an injured leg will be back next year, all of the

rebounds and dropping in short shot with one minute of the game, scoring ten points while Trenary, March 4—The Trenary shots. He makes good use of his remaining and then was immedihigh school cagers turned in an six foot two inch frame and this ately replaced. easy victory over the Nahma high year perfected a delayed overhead shot which proved difficult to former individual record estab-

bounds away from the basket. Faber is 17 years of age, son In the preliminary the Trenary 427 South 19th street. His 170 from there on in. Illini brought the score up from 34 to 19 to 34 to 31, but Andres and teammates settled down at

FG FT PF Chicago Kegeler Rolls 632 To Top ABC Singles List

schools wind up their Big Ten Chicago, March 4 (AP)-Henry schedules deadlocked in the stand-Grutzius of Chicago became the ings at eight place with eight target today in the American defeats and four victories. Bowling Congress tournament singles competition by rolling 632 Crowd Of 60,000

for first place. Grutzius knocked down wood for games of 200, 215 and 217 to take the lead away from Leroy Coster of Madison, Wis., whose 621 held the top spot for about an hour.

The leaders: Singles Henry Grutzius, Chicago, 632. Joe Pacourek, Chicago, 628. Leroy Coster, Madison, Wis.

Ray Hoffmeler, Chicago, 618. C. Kittenbeil, Milwaukee, 614, Doubles Emil Weissinger and William Bendt, Shorewood, Wis., 1,900. O. Larson and A. Larson, Chi-

cago, 1,186. Joe Foltyn and Mathias Foltyn, Chicago, 1,173. C. Domstrich and Joe Pfeffer, Milwaukee, 1,168. Ray Kerkstra and Fred Schaff, Chicago, 1,141.

Brooklyn Dodgers Open Warmup Camp fellow, Gosum and Woodberry

Clearwater, Fla., March 4 (P)— Manager Burleigh Grimes and a squad of nine batterymen officially opened the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp today. Light training will continue until outfielders From Lefty Gomez and infielders report next week. Freddie Fitzsimmons, now, en-St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 route from his Arcadia (Calif.) (P)-Lefty Gomez blew into the home, was the only pitcher not

Back To Al Brown er, who resigned recently after

Paris, March 4 (A)-Panama The curb, which came into ex- base with the Syracuse, N. Y., club field with the cast removed from 1938 salary terms, he had re- Al Brown regained the interna- Mackinac Island istence nearly 10 years ago at the in 1934, receiving a spike injury height of the stock boom, will end that kept him from play for the operations because of lack of past three years.

The Cardell of the syracuse, N. 1., club field with the cast removed from his injured right ankle. He was gained the \$20,000 wages he earn-tional boxing union's bantam-warned, however, to place no past three years.

The Cardell of the stock boom, will end that kept him from play for the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the strain on the ankle for at least like the strain on the strai wife, the former June O'Dea, zar Sangchili in 15 rounds. The would not bother him in his pitch- 35-year old Brown lost the title ing, and he disclosed that at 172 to Sangchili in a bout in Spain in the Bayview Yacht club, announc- day afternoon at Eagle River. pounds, he was reporting to camp 1935. Brown weighed 118 pounds ed Thursday the Mackinac Island lighter than for several years. tonight; Sangchili 117 1/2

Locals Have No Trouble: Large Crowd Joins in Community Sing

Towering over their rivals by several inches, the Escanaba high school cagers made good use of their reach to defeat their honored tered and the dates upon which rivals from Gladstone quite easily, 30-16, at the junior high school last night before a packed house, one of the largest crowds of the season, In a preliminary, the local reserves

also won, 24-11. After the first few minutes of play, it was plain to see that the visitors were in no position to combat the Eskymo height, Escanaba making three tip-in shots in the first quarter. Gladstone's only points of the period came on free throws by Gabe and Holm. The

Eat Shop, Manistique, April 20. FINANCIAL STATEMENT Escanaba - Gladstone Basketball Gainters Cub. Painesdale, April Game Liberty Cafe, Manistique, April Receipts Gate receipts\$137.10 Service and Supply, Iron Moun-Share on season tickets.. 37.88 Cohodes Service, Iron Moun-Total receipts\$174.98 Expenditures Millers' High Life, Bessemer, Officiating fees\$ 21.00 American Legion, Peshtigo, Total expenditures\$ 21.00 Total receipts\$174.98 Mertin Cafe, Iron River, March Total expenditures 21.00 Other teams entered include the Cocoa Colas of Escanaba, the Net receipts\$153.98

Eskymos hit the rim with consistency in the second frame, scoring 11 points and holding Gladstone to

but another free throw. Throttle Eskymos

Gladstone came back in the third frame and employed a deeper set defense and held Escanaba to but five points but were able to score was himself cut badly about the and chalked up 22 points. In spite Anders Scores 30 Points points were scored on a tip-in shot by Holm, the first field goal of the evening for Gladstone and came near the end of the third period.

With the game clearly in the bag for Escanaba, Gladstone boys, who had been tense and decidedly "off" in their shooting, relaxed and began making their shots effective. With Holm leading the way, the visitors chalked up eleven points. Andres, playing the last part Nordberg used five players, who

Nahma By 37 to 22 not care to be victims of an upset. after racking up 28 points, scor-final quarter.

Faber's main forte is tipping in ed his last basket on a follow-up. Holm was the offensive star of short with one minute of the same scoring to produce the same scoring to produce

He bettered by one point the Music Is Applauded A bit of carnival atmosphere was Indiana went into the lead dur- an effective drill and played several ing the last two minutes of the numbers. Charles "Chuck" Thatchfirst half and was never headed er, member of the band, sang a solo over the pablic address system and A mid-way last half rally by the the crowd very enthusiastically joined him in the chorus. The Es-

proved the idea. forward, was high scorer for Il-Both the Gladstone and Escanaba linois with 17 points. It was Hatrim" and both student bodies dis-A crowd of 6,219 watched both played fine sportsmanship.

canaba band then entertained. Ap-

plause from the large and enthusi-

astic crowd indicated that it ap-

schools wind up their Big Ten schedules deadlocked in the stand- ings at eight place with eight defeats and four victories.	Summary: GLADSTONE (16) FG Gobert 1 Zervic 0 Holm 4	FT 0 0 2	P
Crowd Of 60,000	Gabe 1 Sjoquist 0	1	
Expected At Big	Segan 0	ō	
Santa Anita Race	Totals 6 ESCANABA (30) FG	4	P
Los Angeles, March 4. (AP)-	Hurley 0	0	
Santa Anita's \$100,000 handicap captured the fancy of the nation's	Eis 4	0	
turf following today and a record- breaking crowd of more than 60,-	Abrahamson 2	0	
000 was expected to watch the	Swanson 2	0	
fourth running of the classic to- morrow	Bennett 0 Barron 1	1	
Nineteen thoroughbreds, head- ed by the mighty Seabiscuit and	Pennings 0	0	_
ed by the mighty seabiscuit and	_	_	

Totals 13 Officials: Barry, Kingsford, and Enger, Kingsford. Score by periods: Gladstone 2 2 2 11-16 Escanaba 6 11 5 8-30

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Trenary 37; Nahma 22. Stephenson 31; Vulcan 20. Calumet 21; Painesdale 12. Suomi College (Hancock) Hancock 16; Houghton 13. Rockland 18; Ontonagon 17. Ishpeming 26; Newberry 17. Negaunee 41; John D. Pierce Marquette) 20.

Pequaming 20; Michigamme 18.

St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 28; St.

Channing 63; Republic 17.

Paul (Negaunee) 22. Eben 40; Gwinn 23. Munising B 34; Eben B 17. HOCKEY LOOP DEADLOCKED

Houghton, Mich., March 4 (AP) The Portage Lake-Eagle river semi-final series for the Mac-Naughton amateur hockey tropby was thrown into a 12-all dead-Race Is July 16 lock tonight as the Copper Country team defeated the Wisconsin-Detroit (A)—Herman Petzold, ites, 7-6, in the third game. The chairman of the race committee of deciding game will be played Sun-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way,

Milwaukee Road Will Offer All-Expense Tours to Jamboree

SOO LINE RY. IS INTERESTED

Latter May Run Trains from Minneapolis and St. Paul

offer to the traveling public an cording to word received yesterretary of the Escanaba Chamber attending the Boat and Sports Show at the Navy Pier.

The Milwaukee Road will carry its passengers over its own tracks to Pembine, Wis., and then will transfer to the Soo Line railway. completing the trip either at Gladstone or Rapid River. Announcement was made previously that the Chicago and

MORNING BROADCAST Harold P. Lindsay, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary, will be heard in a broadcast from Station WLS at 10:15

o'clock this morning. North Western railway would conduct all-expense tours in cooperation with the Sherman, Delta and Ludington hotels and the Escanaba-Gladstone Motor

day tours are planned. There is also a possibility that the Soo Line railway will offer all-expense tours from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Bus company. Two-day and three-

The three railways announced plans to list Escanaba smelt on their dining car menus. The Congress, LaSalle and Sherman hotels in Chicago also will feature C. C. C. the silvery fish.

Rudolph Olson, who accompan-

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ied Mr. Lindsay to Chicago and returned Thursday, reports that much interest in the smelt jamboree was displayed in Chicago. On the first day at the Navy Pier show, about five hundred persons asked for specific information at the Michigan booth about the

smelt runs. Todd Hunter, news commentator of Station WBBM, is planning to attend the Saturday-night festivities at the Tacoosh river The sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner also ex-The Milwaukee Road also will pressed a desire to attend.

Cal Johnson, outdoors editor of all-expense tour to the Escanaba the Chicago Daily News, mention- claim to the fastest mile in foot-Smelt Jamboree April 7 to 9, ac- ed the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree racing history-the phenomenal in his broadcast yesterday mornday from Harold P. Lindsay, sec- ing. Newspapers and radio sta- Dartmouth's indoor board tracktions throughout the country Glenn Cunni of Commerce, who is in Chicago have been publicizing the event.

Stamp Collectors Have Annual Meet, Banquet On Sunday world outdoor record of 4:06.4 by England's Sydney Woodersen.

The Escanaba Philatelic Society was announced yesterday. In addit the first two quarters had been a tion to the annual meeting there little better. will be an informal program.

All adult collectors and their husbands or wives are invited to atlike to attend should notify President Elroy Andrews.

Escanaba River Camp To Observe

Conservation Corps will co-operate need of jockeying for positions children survive. in the nation-wide observance of and the crowd refrained from the completion of five years of the smoking." Fifth anniversary week will be

Fechner of the C.C.C. at Washington, D. C. Camp Escanaba River has been

in operation since June 27, 1933. The field work program under the direction of the Technical Service has included fire prevention and fire protection, building construction, forest improvement, stream and lake improvement and other phases of conservation work.

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NOTICE

The primary election Ford River Township will be held on Monday, March 7th, 1938 at the township hall.

> JOHN L. TERENS Township Clerk

KANSAN TALKS 4-MINUTE MILE

Cunningham Isn't Sure Anybody Will Ever Achieve Goal

By ORLO ROBERTSON New York, March 4 (A)-Notwithstanding his undisputed 4:04.4 he produced last night on he or any series of the control of t

ach-discussed "fourachieve the minute mile." "It's a possibility," Glenn conceded today after clipping four full seconds from his own world indoor mork and bettering by two seconds the recently-approved

"But, if it is ever done by mygolf or anybody else, it's going will hold its annual meeting and to require perfect conditions. I banquet at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday might have come a little closer intercoastal liner Penusylvania toevening at the Sherman hotel, it to it last night if my pace for night bore toward Los Angeles the

"I would have preferred if the first quarter had been run about aboard his private yacht off lower two seconds slower (the time was California. tend, Junior collectors who would 58.5) and the second about three seconds faster the did it in 64 ternal hemorrhago caused his flat). That would have conserved death, a little more energy for the last

"I'm never quite sure myself what I'm going to do until I 5th Anniversary how I feel. I've felt fine most of ern California. the season but I guess I felt a Camp Escanaba River, home of little better than usual last night. Company 1620 of the Civilian The track was fast, there was no

The theoretical limit for the prises. a declaration by Director Robert prepared by Brutus Hamilton, the present nationwide chain of 24 University of California track and field coach. But the human machine from the plains of Kansas cares comparatively little for theory. He is 28 years old, a veteran of seven years campaigning yet is now enjoying his greatest competitive year.

Unbeaten in his specialty this year. Glenn has run three miles the newspapers. Helium is favored as a lifting in 4:10 or better and reduced gas for airships because it is both the world indoor record for 1500 meters to 3:48.4. In between he Pictures Of Snow has found time to work on hi doctors degree at New York University, carry eight hours of graduate work at Columbia and ! spend a little time with his wife and nine-months old daughter He left tonight to race in Balti-

more tomorrow night. "I don't see much of him. said Mrs. Cunningham, "I do try to see he eats the right thingsmostly plain food- steak, potatoes and fruits. He's not hard to a snowdrift near Escanaba. cook for.

Cunningham's new record proproduces never have been given canaba news travels far. world recognition by the international amateur athletic feder ation, which rules track and field

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Plate Lunch

Roast Chicken, Pork, Beef, Dressing, Salad, Hot Rolls and Dessert.

Sandwiches - Chili Oyster Stew

Baked Ham and Potato Salad BEER - WINE - LIQUOR **Cloverland Gardens**

Publisher Dies



San Francisco, March 4 (AP)-The body of Robert P. Scripps, 42, principal stockholder in the Scripps Howard newspapers, who Scripps-Howard sources said in

Scripps, the son of the late E. W. Scripps, who founded the news-

paper chain, began his journalistic career at the age of 16 after gradustart running. It all depends on ating from Pomona college in south-Five years later, in 1917, he married Miss Margaret Lou Culbertson gars.

of Pasadena. The widow and six

A few months after his marriage young Scripps assumed command of the Scripps newspaper enterobserved during the period of Mar. mile run has been put at 4:01.66 Roy W. Howard formed the Scripps-Five years later he and 31-April 5, inclusive, persuant to in a scientific table of maximums Howard group, which expanded into

> newspapers. As sole trustee of his father's estate, Robert Scripps held the controlling interest in the chain;

The trust provided that in the event of Robert Scripps' death, the as a national athletic headliner, control should pass to three trustees-Howard, William W. Hawkins, chairman of the board, and George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of

At Escanaba Seen In Honolulu Paper

Home didn't seem so far away for Captain and Mrs. Arthur Kristianson, Lake Shore Drive, honeymooning in Hawaii, when they picked up a copy of the Honolulu peming; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Star-Bulletin and saw a picture of two C. & N. W. engines stalled in

The picture, one of several snow scenes taken by Robert McIntyre, Lahay, Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. bably never will get beyond the Press photographer, on January 27, Ed Trombley and son, Hector, of list of American indoor marks, appeared in the Honolulu paper on Nadeau. Board-track competition is con. February 12. Captain Kristianson fined almost exclusively to the sent a copy of the paper to Joel 'nited States and the marks it Olson of this city to prove that Es-

HONOR ROLLS

LABRANCHE The La Branche Honor Roll

Scholarship-Nancy Lawrence, Donald Lange, Billy Duchaine. John Murray, Eileen O'Donnell, Lorraine Stebbins. Perfect Attendance-Alfred De-

Potie, Iris Murray, Robert O'Don-Bernice Rhode, Clifford Rhode, Joyce Rhode. Turpin, Helen Wojick, Rita Duchaine, Donald Lange, Lawrence, John Murray, Eileen O'Donnell, Norma Robinson, Lucille Stebbins, Tommy Turpin, Blanche Wojick.

175 ON LOCAL WPA PROJECTS Most of Men from City

Working on Roads

Through County Only about 175 men are being employed on WPA projects in the city of Escanaba, City Engineer A. V. Aronson said yesterday, a large majority of the eligibles working on road projects throughout the

Certified residents of the city on WPA rolls are employed on projects in the city as fast as the projects can be submitted and approved but the recent heavy demand for additional projects has depleted the present supply. Several new projects now are pending approval from Lansing and as soon as they are okehed, more men will be taken on in the city. A large sewer project, if approved, will employ about 200 men for a period of five months.

sewer project at 23rd and Ludington streets and at 13th avenue north and 22nd street, The cemetery water main project

as money is forthcoming from Washington. Work is progressing satisfactor-

lly on the hangar jobs at the airport where woodwork is being installed on the five individual han-

A crew will start next week to construct reinforced concrete sign posts to be installed at all street intersections in the city. About 660 posts will be needed to supply two for each intersection.

OBITUARY

THEODORE TROMBLEY Final rites for Theodore Trom-

bley were held at a requiem high at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Burial was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. The music of the services,

which were very largely attended. was sung by St. Anne's choir, directed by Miss Lucille DeGrand, rganist Pallbearers were Joseph La-

Fleur, Dewey Meunier, Clarence Sievert, Victor Krause, Jerry Desmond and Chester Calouette. Out-of-town relatives and

friends attending the funeral were Miss Anna Bideaud, Munising; Mrs. George Culbert, Ish-Trombley, Henry Trombley, Mrs. Rose Goulet, Paul Hedlund and son, Donald, and Mrs. George Poupard, Iron Mountain; Richard

Paper Officials To Meet Tuesday

The Lake States Section of ton, Wis., at 6:30 P. M. on Tuesice Engineer for the Foxboro cation of Verigraph moisture con-Iris Murray, Joyce Turpin, Robert trols to the drying of paper. A O'Donnell, Helen Wojcik. Rita second paper will also be given by Mr. R. S. Barber who will discuss MEASURE MAY the problem of heat control. Following his discussion a sound movie entitled "Heat and Its Control" will be shown.

Stewart Appointed Blaney Postmaster sible to congress, Vandenberg contended, would "rob congress

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C .- The Post-

office Department today made formal-announcement of the appointment of Stanley Stewart to the temporary position of acting postmaster at Blaney Park, Michigan. Stewart, according to the official announcement, will serve pending the appointment of a per-

manent officer at the Schoolcraft county office. Under the current laws governing selection of postal officials for fourth class offices, the acting head of the Federal agency is in line for what amounts to a lifetime job with the Postal In most instances, the acting of-

ficial obtains the permanent appointment and serves without a regular term of office, being removed only for cause or disability. Stewart was given the acting lirectorship of Blaney Park's office as, of February 1, last, the Postoffice Department's official bulletin stated.

TOMORROW We Announce

FURNITURE SALE

See the Daily Press **BONEFELD'S**

Illness Fatal

SEORGE FOSTER PEABODS

Warm Springs, Ga., March 4 (AP) be driven on the beach project next his philanthropies, educational and brothers and sisters are Jerome be driven on the beach project next has philaterropies, educational and Redmond, Trenton, Mich.; John day suspended sentence when week and work will be begun on a religious work, died of a heart ail- Redmond, Trenton, Mich.; John pleaded guilty to a charge ment today at his winter home, Redmond, Detroit; Theodore, Ri-Pine Glade. He was 85.

Peabody amassed a fortune in the banking business in New York has been closed because of lack of climbing to financial prominence funds. About 600 feet of main are after obtaining a connection with left and it is expected that work Spencer Trask and company as a will be resumed shortly, as soon youth. He was a native of Columbus, Georgia. He was treasurer of the Demo-

cratic national committee in 1904

HARPER IN TIE WITH REVOLTA

In Playoff for \$700 at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 Week. P)-Chandler Harper, Richmond professional, came from behind mass Friday morning at 9 o'clock with two sub par rounds today to tie Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ludington street. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Ill., for honors in the finals of the \$3,000 St. Petersburg open golf Week is the joint creation of the tournament.

deadlocked at 282. They will inject new life into the country's meet tomorrow in an 18-hole business and industry. layoff The loser will get \$450 in second place money. Harper toured the final 36

holes over the Lakewood course in give thousands of miles of service. 69-68, five under par, to improve The selection is said to be unhis card of 145. Revolta, former precedented in the industry's his-P. G. A. champion who led the tory. These cars, spokesmen for tournament two days with two the industry assert, are now rounds of 69, fired a par 71 this priced so low as to constitute morning; dropped to a 73 this aft- bargain values unique in history. ternoon

was Byron Nelson of Reading. tures that are to be found in the Pa., who added a 69 and 71 to his newest cars. previous 143. Ralph Guldahl of Chicago turn-

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago turned in a 67 on his final round to go into a tie with Sammy Byrd of ROAD BLOCKADE Philadelphia for honors in the followng bracket, 284. Grouped at 286 were Ben Ho-

gan of Fort Worth, Tex.; Harry Cooper of Chicago and Frank Walsh of Chicago. Paul Runyan TAPPI will hold its March meet- of White Plains, N. Y., Sam Parks, ing at the Conway Hotel, Apple- Jr., of Pittsburgh and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, day, March S. E. B. Beede, Serv- Mass., tied at 287. Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee - on - the - Delaware, Company, will discuss the appli- Pa., and Pat Sawyer of Birmingham, Mich., tied at 288.

FAIL, IS FEAR OF ROOSEVELT

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of existing controls over public expenditures and transfer these controls to the president." Spend Without Authority

About the time Vandenberg spoke, the comptroller general's office sent to congress a report alleging that federal agencies had made illegal expenditures. Opponents of the reorganization bill seized upon the report as ammunition, declaring it contained 100 cases of "irregular and illegal' spending.

The report criticized national guard officers in several states, asserting they had charged the government for fictitious supplies and had helped enlisted men get pay for drills which they did not attend. "Numerous methods have been

devised, apparently by officials of WPA, for irregular procurement of various classes of supplies,' added the report, which was signed by acting Comptroller General Richard W Elliott. Elliott also reported that the air commerce bureau had spent

\$78,768 for airplanes without authority, and he criticized the maritime commission for paying an \$88,175 subsidy to a steamship line which owed the government \$5,933,106. He said methods used to avoid

competitive bidding included use of restrictive specifications which allowed. enabled the resettlement administration to purchase the make of automobile it desired. The eagle on the American half-

but a golden eagle. An oyster lays about 16,000,000

JAS. REDMOND TAKEN FRIDAY

Barn Boss at Wells for Many Years; Had Been Ill Over Year

James Redmond, 55, barn foreman for the I. Stephenson company at Wells for over thirty called the numbers. After the years, passed away at the family home, 5 Main street, Wells, at 10:30 o'clock on Friday evening following a long illness. Mr. Redmond had been ill since February 27, 1937, suffering from acute myocarditis and nyphrifis.

He was born on July 16, 1882, at Duncan Bay, Mich., and came to Wells in August of 1903. Since coming to Wells he had been employed by the I. Stephenson company and was known practically every man who ever worked for the company during that time. He was married in 1907 to

Miss Catherine Blickham at Wells George Foster Peabody, retired and is survived by his widow, four banker who was widely known for brothers and three sisters. The ver Rouge; Lawrence, Newberry; Mrs. Anton Weber, Manistique; Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Detroit; and Mrs. John E. Timmons also of Detroit. The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and funeral arrangements are still incomplete.

Used Car Parade To Be Held Here **During Noon Hour** The Delta County Automobile

Two Golfers Meet Today Dealers association will stage a mammoth parade of used cars here today, leaving the foot of Ludington at 12 o'clock noon. The parade will signalize the opening of National Used Car Exchange The cars will be parked during

the afternoon for inspection by the public in the 1300 block on National Used Car Exchange

country's automobile manufac-Shooting for the \$700 first turers, working together to stimuprize. Revolta and Harper were late used car sales and thereby variety of used cars, many

them properly reconditioned Many are 1937, 1936 and 1935 One stroke back of the leaders models. Ad include many fea-

Bottle-Neck at Hammond Designed to Hold Up Fleeing Bandits

East Lansing. March 4 (P)— Michigan and Indiana have effected a road blockade in the Calumet district of Indiana to prevent fleeing bandits from escaping into Chicago., Lieutenant Van A. Loomis of the Michigan state police detective force said today on his return from a week's conference with Indiana officials. Loomis said he aided Indiana

up a system based on Michigan's famed road blockade plan and arranged for joint operation of the system to mutual advantage. He said the Indiana blockade would operate as a "front line" against crime in thate state, as a secondary defense for Michigan

state police and sheriffs in setting

barrier to keep criminals out of Michigan. The plan will be ready in five weeks, Loomis said.

bandit hunters, and as a northern

A "bottle-neck" is being formed in the Hammond, Ind., area, with posts extending east to Dune park and south to Schneider. Thirtysix strategic spots on all roads leading into Chicago will be blockaded in case of a man hunt.

Loomis said the existing Michigan blockade system was not effective in protecting border communities when bandits can pop across the border before the system can get into full operation.

St. Francis Hospital

treet submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Tunis Williams of Garden is a surgical patient.

John Seidl, 309 North Nine

Deposits of placer gold are formed by rains washing specks

often are used as houses

BRIEFLY TOLD

A pep session was given Friday for the student body at the Senior high school for the Gladstone basketball game by Tri-S club.

Dave Charland, master of ceremonies, called on R. P. Bowers to lead the group in the Fight song, the Victory song, and the Loyal-ty song. Each pmercom was given number to sing. Bill Banks, Bill Stegath, and Don Petersen singing number, Coach Carl Nordberg spoke on the possibilities of

a victory over Gladstone. Three new yells were introduced by the cheerleaders, who are Elizabeth Erickson, Elaine Berglund, Margaret Flannigan, Eileen Benn, Lucille Kositzky and Philip Cunningham.

Car Is Stolen-Adolph Victorson, 310 North 11th street, reported to city police that his automobile, a black 1938 coupe, was stolen from the 100 block on North 11th street, about 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Sentence Suspended - William Benson of this city was given a 30 day suspended sentence when h stealing coal. He also was placed on probation for a period of three months.

PERKINS

P. T. A. Meeting Perkins, Mich .- The Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Perkins high school. Everyone is invited to attend.

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