WHITE OPENING

AUSTRIA BOWS TO HITLER'S MIGHT

CHIEF OF TVA **DEFIES STAND** OF ROOSEVELT

INTERNAL DISPUTE investigations of the spectacular collapse of his firm opened a great HAS DRAMATIC CLIMAX

Washington, March 11 (A)-Dr. termine "the facts" behind TVA's larceny complaint,

bitter internal row. Face-to-face with the president charge is ten years. and in the presence of his opponents on the TVA board-Vice few minutes before, after the testi-Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan mony of Commodore William A. W. and Director David E. Lilienthal Stewart of the exclusive New York the chairman criticized the in- Yacht club, long a friend, that Whitquiry as "an alleged process of ney, in addition to all the other fact finding" and repeated his plea derelictions charged against him. for an "impartial, comprehensive "unlawfully" had taken \$103,000 in

'Shushes' President

He accused the president of ceny indictment obtained by Thomwithholding full cooperation in as E. Dewey, the New York county correcting what he considered grave conditions within TVA, asgrave conditions within TVA, as- the alleged misappropriation of serted the other directors were some \$105,000 from a family trust given adequate advance information of what today's hearing the benefit of Mrs. Whitney, her would involve, while he was not, sister, Mrs. Mary Sheldon Murphy, and once he asked the president his alma mater, Harvard university,

Emphatically, he declined to and St. Paul's school of Concord, New Hampshire. as to what factual basis he might have for the charges of bad faith and malfeasance he has hurled at Harcourt A. Morgan and Lilienthal. He referred the chief executive to a brief prepared statement asking for a congressional in- involved might "reach over a mil-

Dishonesty Denied

On the other hand, Harcourt Morgan and Lilienthal were ready exercise of his authority as cowith a long series of documentary exhibits and oral testimony which they contended exonerated them of the "dishonesty" charges of the

fourned, the president admonished all three directors that they "owed it to the country not to continue longer to jeopardize the public welfare by personal differences." He said those who could "not

harmony "should resign." At Chairman Morgan's request, the three are to meet the president again next Friday so that he, and they if they chose, may present written statements. Otherwise, a White House aide said, the hearing was over so far as Mr. Roosevelt was concerned.

Split Two Years The fact which has split the TVA for two years was brought to a dramatic climax in the office of the president. The three TVA directors sat around Mr. Roosevelt's desk and a corps of stenographers recorded the proceedings for the press.

Chairman Morgan, 59, sat at Mr. Roosevelt's left. Almost directly facing the president was Harcourt A. Morgan. To the president's right was Lilienthal.

Mr. Roosevelt began the proceedings with a statement that he to declare his innocence. was preserving an impartial position as between the two factions. "If there be no such evidence then there should be either a definite end to such personal attacks position that the matter of legaland asperations or else resignation from the board," he said sternly.

He noted that Chairman Morgan had referred to the claim of Senator George Berry of Tennessee for compensation for marble lands assertedly hooded by Norris Dam as an instance of "the difficulty" of obtaining "honesty, openness, decency and fairness in government."

"During a long period," Morgan (Continued on Page 12).

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate west to southwest winds; partly cloudy Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy and somewhat colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday; Sunday probably snow and colder.
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Whitney Arrested On Second Charge Of \$103,000 Theft

New York, March 11 (A)—Aristo-cratic Richard Whitney, whose very name had been a symbol for Wall Street probity, stood twice charged with theft tonight as the manifold collapse of his firm opened a great fiscal scandal.

Whitney, socially impeccable, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, the earstwhile "Morgan broker" through whom Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of many of the orders of the mighty TVA, bluntly defied President J. P. Morgan company were exe-Roosevelt today and declared him- cuted, surrendered in mid-afternoon self not a participant in a hearing to State Attorney General John J. called by the chief executive to de-Bennett, Jr., upon a second grand

The maximum penalty under that His arrest had been ordered a

and complete" investigation by club bonds from a safety deposit throne of Norway.

Already, he was under grand lar-

Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose McCall, successfully opposing Tuttle's request for lower bail, told Magistrate Thomas Aurelio it was believed the total amount of the alleged peculations

Surrogate James A. Foley signed an order suspending Whitney from executor and trustee of the estate of his father-in-law, George Shel-

Just before the hearing ad-**MOVE OPPOSED**

find the way clear" to work in California Solons Will Hear Man Who Got **Bombing Facts**

Sacramento, Calif., March 11

him a "legislative pardon." Police Captain Charles Goff. veteran officer who assembled the evidence on which Mooney was convicted of the San Francisco Preparedness Day dynamiting 22 years ago, received permission to address the state assembly, before which the pardon move was pending. He will be heard later.

A pardon measure failed o passage by only two votes in the assembly early this morning after Mooney had appeared personally

Supporters of the pardon measure, confronted with the possibility of challenges as to its competency even if passed, took the ity and effectiveness could be determined after enactment.

State Buys Game Land On Escanaba

Lansing, March 11 (AP)-The state conservation commission moved today to acquire approximately 12,000 acres of land for Chief Engineer Robert MacArthur park purposes with \$23,112 in said they believed the Frontier funds derived from sale of game licenses.

An additional expenditure o \$12,700 for additions to the Traverse City, Orchard Beach, and Higgins Lake state park was ap-

proved. The game fund purchases included 120 acres adjacent to the Cedar River tract for a waterfowl habitat; 6,291 acres at the Escanaba River tract, and 240 additional acres for the Houghton

Japanese Launch Attack In Shensi Communist Area

Lake state forest.

Shanghai, March 12 (Saturday) (A)-Japanese reported today they had launched an offensive in Shensi province, communist stronghout and fourth largest

province in China. They said Japenese forces had crossed the Yellow River from

the Great Wall Kansas City_ 32 Winnipeg __ 12 Japanese had penetrated Shensi, dio patrol team,

Royal Norwegian



Prince Harald of Norway seems alertly interested as he poses for a picture on his first birthday anniversary. The son of Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, he is heir-presumptive to the

CAMPS NEEDED

Added Upper Peninsula Sites Sought for Single Men

Lansing, March 11 (AP) - The emergency relief administration disclosed plans today to establish additional camps for unemployable single men in the upper peninsula, after receiving a stay in conservation commission demands for removal of one of the camps from the Muskegon area.

Philip Schafer, social service dicolume of unemployment in the up- levy the bill provides. per peninsula would necessitate the opening of additional camps. The lower peninsula camp is lo-

cated near the Muskegon state corporations and against the pork park. Conservation Commissioner Harry H. Whiteley of Dowagiac told Schafer he felt Muskegon should decide "whether it wants to give up the park and devote the

area to infirmary purposes." "We can't have 200 men running around loose near a public park and bathing beach," he added.

Schafer said the camp has an enrollment of 210 men whose dis-- Lawmakers sympathetic abilities make them unemployable toward Tom Mooney encountered in industry, although they are not new signs of opposition today as entirely helpless. He told the comthey renewed their effort to give mission he considered the cost of moving the camp would cause a hardship, and the location recommended itself because it provided employment opportunity for persons who have rehabilitated them-

Only two such camps now are operated in Michigan. The other is at Hageman Lake, in the upper peninsula.

Soo Boat Sinking Trial Reaches End

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 11 (A)-The trial of three officers of the Pittsburgh Supply Co. steamer Frontier on charges of

summer came to an end today. A. C. Board of the United States bureau of marine and navigation, who conducted the hearing, said findings of his board-And Cedar Rivers would be submitted to Washing ton for decision.

At Today's session the accused officers, Capt. Thomas A. Small, Capt. William F. Collins and

Spanish Insurgents Continue Victories On Aragon Sector

Zaragoza, Spain, March 11 (A) -Generalissimo Francisco Fran-co's insurgent forces, having captured nearly 800 square miles of government territory in three days, drove forward again today in their big offensive along the 70mile Aragon front.

The chief gains were at the northern end of the front, between Belchite, which was captured yesterday, and Fuentes de Eb-

Detroit Patrolmen Held On Misconduct the glare of the floodlights, the Since Bucharin was expected to

Detroit, March 11 (A)-Patrol- the prisoners' confessed plots, cal motives, the verdict was be-Hoku and were spreading fanwise McElligott of the Detroit police unscrupulous tools of foreign inacross the northermost tip of force were found guilty by a po- telligence services. Shensi, driving thte Chinese be- lice trial board today on charges fore them southwestward along of improper conduct in connection with several recent robbery inveshowever, officially denied the who live together, conprised a ra-

HOUSE HANDS

TAX REVISION BILL SENT TO SENATE, 294 TO 98

TO PRESIDEN

Washington, March 11 (P)— The administration suffered two clear-cut defeats in the house today before the chamber passed the tax revision bill by a vote of 294

President Roosevelt told reporters this morning that a proposed tax on closely-held and familyowned corporations was not punitive and that it was designed to erase special privilege existing under the tax laws, but two hours later the house flatly declined to put this levy in the tax bill.

Pork Levy Criticized Meanwhile Secretary Hull criticized an excise tax on imported pork on grounds it would be disastrous to the American corn and hog industry, and the house refused, 201 to 182, to eliminate the pork tariff-tax from its bill.

There was no angry debate in the chamber-all that had been left behind yesterday. Members merely went through the routine of ratifying their previous tentative decisions, then wrapped up the bill for delivery to the senate. Before the lop-sided vote for passage, they refused to take out an amendment to raise the tax on hard liquor from \$2 to \$2.25 a

Modification Hinted Balloting along almost rigid party lines, they scuttled a Republican motion to return the bill to the ways and means committeea motion intended to obtain complete repeal of the undistributed profits tax and imposition of a flat 121/2 per cent tax on capital rector for the ERA, said a rising gains instead of the graduated

tax remained to be seen.

But numerous senators said they would have voted to strike out the so-called "1B" surtax on the family-type corporations had the house not done so. Several said the house's action would result in a more friendly senate reception for the legislation.

Many discussed further modifi-

cation of the measure, however. Stimulus to Business The bill represented the answer business men for the easing of their tax burdens. Although it is their tax burdens approximately as much revenue as the law it would replace, its backers said the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes had been modified so extensively that there should be

business. These are its principal fea-

A 121/2 to 16 per cent income tax for all corporations having net incomes of \$25,000 and less in a year. About 88 per cent of all cor- Upper Peninsula legislators have porations would pay no undistributed profits tax.

A 16 per cent income tax and 4 per cent surtax on undistributed plans for construction of a group negligence in connection with the profits of most corporations havsinking of the vessel here last ing incomes exceeding \$25,000. These firms represent about 12 per cent of the total number of corporations but they make about 90 per cent of the total profits of incorporated industry. Definite maximum rates of 16

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Used Car Sales Up 200 Percent

Detroit (AP)-The Detroit Automobile dealers' association announced Friday that used car National used car exchange week. that purpose.

tor Andrei Y. Vishinsky at the gate,

The only two spared the death wall.

treason and murder charges.

keys to Russia's frontiers.

Spring Comes to Washington



Spring is here! If you don't believe it, take a look at the crocuse coming on the White House lawn in Washington, as pictured above t's the newest movement in the nation's capital, and one which will be received with less controversy than most. The White House crocuses usually bloom early and signal spring for the entire country-

Hitler Conquest Hangs War Scare Over Europe

Italy, once Austria's protector, stood by to give the Austrian-born British ambassador, and Andre German leader a free hand in a convincing demonstration of the dor, informed the German govstrength of the Rome-Berlin axis. ernment its action was "bound to

agreed that Britain and cabinetless France would do nothing about Hitler's bloodless conquest beyond a joint protest they indi-

CAMP PLANNED

'a very substantial stimulation to Leaders of 4-H Invite Legislators to Marquette

East Lansing, March 11 (AP)en invited by Michigan State college to attend a conference at Marquette March 23 to discuss of 4-H club buildings at Chatham. John A. Hannah, secretary of

the college, said today he, a college architect. A. J. Kettunen. State 4-H club leader, and J. G. Wells, superintendent of the college experimental station at Chatham, would meet with the legis-Rail Association lators at the Marquette county building and display sketches of the buildings' proposed. George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau,

also has been invited. He said the college contemplates construction of buildings housing 200 4-H club boys and 200 girls, a dining hall and recresales in Detroit had increased ational structures with \$49,000 200 per cent in the three-weeks earmarked from college appropriperriod preceding the opening of ations by the 1937 legislature for

would be devoted to the custom-

Of 19 In Russia's Blood Purge

climax of a furious summation of It was indicated tomorrow

For five and a half hours, in ary last pleas of the prisoners.

tonight crushed Austria's fight the "possible consequences" of likely to lead to a general Euro-Whether the administration against Nazification, and her ac- Hitler's course. would continue in the senate its tion, in scorn of protests by Great The two nations fight for the levy on closely-held Britain and France, created Eu- their ambassadors in Berlin to reason why the United States rope's most ominous situation protest in "the strongest possible since Hitler defiantly occupied terms" against "such use of cothe Rhineland on March 7, 1936. ercion backed by force."

Diplomatic sources in London produce the gravest reactions, of

French foreign office officials said Italy had refused to join the two countries in "any action whatsoever" to defend Austrian Independence. In Berlin, where newspapers

tell the issue."

called Schuschnigg a "traitor," Nazis were jubilant but they said Hitler had no desire to have Ausrather that she was to remain independent. Diplomatic circles here however

Both Sir Nevile Henderson,

Francois-Poncet, French ambassa-

which it was impossible to fore-

scoffed at this assertion. In Rome, the Fascist grand council reconvened while the government remained in contact with Berlin on the rapidly changing Austrian situation.

Italian protection of Austria in 1934 caused her to rush troops to the Brenner Pass as a warning against a Nazi coup, but massing of soldiers at the frontier now was considered "most improbable."

The French and British protests to Germany was all the two nations could do, informed sources said, short of going to against Hitler.

To Urge Pay Cuts

Washington, March 11 (AP)-Pay cuts affecting about 1,000,-000 railroad operating and nonoperating workers will be recomnended by the Association of American Railroads at a meeting in Chicago next week.

Directors of the association announced today the meeting of the executives of its 142 member roads would be held March 18 "to consider decreases in wage rates and such other action as may be required.'

The statement of the board. authorized by J. J. Pelley, presiday's interstate commerce deci-Moscow, March 11 (R)—Death demand were dignified, old Chris-for 19 of the 21 defendants in tian Rakovsky, once an esteemed Russia's greatest blood purge trial Soviet diplomat, and S. A. Bessan- whole and to general employwas demanded today by Prosecu- off, a former Russian trade dele- ment."

Juror Is Called On His Own Case

prosecutor packed in details of speak at length on his philosophi-Ithaca, (AP)-John Vogel, 47, of St. Louis, Mich., almost had men Donald Gies and Eugene J. calling them "human scum" and lieved unlikely to come before chance to sit in judgment on his own case. Vogel's name was called Then, if precedent is followed, as a prospective juror to hear the old son of Mrs. Clayton Carroll, the schools' financial resources The burden of his whole review those condemned to die probably charges of breaking and entering disappeared suddenly Friday. A was that the Soviet exists within would have five days at most to against him. The judge ruled, search revealed the child in an districts will be closing with defia ring of enemies and the plotters live-three while their clemency however, that it would be impos- air shaft. He had fallen through a cits, and in some cases will have Chinese reports from Hankow, tigations. Giese and McElligott, sought to hand over to them the pleas are considered and two be-sible for a defendant to occupy floor register and down the shaft to shorten their normal school the same time.

'Hands-Off' Policy Followed By U. S. A. In Central Europe

Washington, March 11 (AP)-Officials anxiously studied developments in Austria and central Europe tonight but maintained a

hands off" attitude. Taking their lead from Secrefrom placing the United States in the position of taking sides.

The secretary said he had conferred with the president in the last two days on the situation in central Europe, but without form-

ulating a special policy. He denied emphatically a rumor that the United States had urged mitted to Adolf Hitler. Germany in a friendly way to be moderate in her treatment of

Officials doubted that any quesion regarding American recogniion of the new Austrian government would arise. They believed it would be an internal change that would not call for a specific recgonition. Such was the case when Kurt Schuschnigg, the anti-nazi Austrian chancellor who has just ship after the assassination of his predecessor, Dollfuss.

War Rumors Discussed Senator Norris (Inb-Neb) commented to reporters that the developments in Austria "make you think there might be a war over

here. Norris said the philosophy among nations now seems to be that "if we can take you and you can't stop us, we will do it.'

Senator Lewis (D-III) addressing the senate before reports had ment. been received that German troops were crossing the Austrian border, asserted an "imminent conflict between Germany and Austria will lead to control of Aus-

tria by Germany.". When control is obtained, Lewis asserted, "Germany will arrange with Italy to join Japan in carrying out complete possession

of the Orient." Representative Brewster (Rcated had been sent to reinforce Me) expressed belief the develop-London, March 11.—Germany separate warnings to Germany of ments in Austria were not at all pean war. Even if they did, be de-General Hermann Wilhelm Goershould be involved."

FALLS DOOMED, STATE WARNED

Ontonagon River Scenic **Attractions May Be** Made Waterless

Lansing, March 11 (AP)-Assistant Attorney General Edmund | the provisional Austrian government" requested Germany to send Shepherd told the state conservation commission today an engintria made a part of Germany but eer for the copper district power company of Houghton had warned him the company "might" destroy Bond and Agate Falls as scenic attractions unless the commission changed its attitude toward a proposed power development. The falls are on the middle

> the Upper Peninsula. Shepherd, appearing before the full commission, said the engineer advised him the company throughout Austria Thursday and might shut off all flow of water at the waterfalls, divert the water into pipes and pass it through

branch of the Ontonagon river in

power plants. Thomas J. Masterson, commishe would "rather lose both Bond and Agate Falls than have the 30,000 guardsmen. people of this state surrender in

the face of a threat." Joseph F. Deeb of Grand Rapids, counsel for the company, told thte commission he knew of Affecting Million no such plan and would not coun-

tenance any reprisals. Deeb said the company would submit a new statement of its proposals for diversion of water from the middle branch of the Ontonagon. The water would be passed into another tributary, to generate power as part of the company's expansion program.

Mt. Clemens Woman Admits 2 Husbands

Mt. Clemens, Mtch., March 11 (AP)—A plea of guilty was entered; to a bigamy charge today by Mrs. dent of the A.A.R., said last Tues- Ethel Koyne, 28, of Mt. Clemens, at her arraignment before Circuit sion granting a freight rate in- Judges James E. Spier. She was turned over to the custody of the sheriff to await sentence. She was accused of marrying

ance agent. Missing Boy Found

Stephen Koyne, 20, here Febru-

ary 16 while still wedded to Ni-

Safe In Air Shaft He was uninjured.

GERMAN AIMS ARE ENFORCED WITH TROOPS

tary of State Hull, they refrained SCHUSCHNIGG QUITS; NAZI CABINET FORMED

(By The Associated Press) Vienna, March 12 (Saturday). (AP) - Austria has sub-

The government yielded to Germany's armed might and gave up its five-year fight against domination by the German Fuehrer.

German troops, massed on the border, marched into Austria at three points. Early today they were reported at esigned, took over the premier- Linz, Austria, 40 miles from the German frontier. Major Clausner, leader of

Nazi S. A. troops in Vienna, broadcast, by announcement that: "Austria has become free-Austria has become National Socialist . . . a new government has been formed." The anti-Nazi chancellor, Kurt

Schuschnigg, resigned in the face of a German ultimatum demanding reorganization of the govern-Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Austria's Nazi leader, was appointed to suc-

eed him. Cabinet Hand-Picked The appointment was announce d officially early today, after two days of strife, rioting, troop mo-

bilization and bloodshed. The new cabinet, all but two of whom were Nazis, was announced as follows:

Sesyz-Inquart, chancellor and defense minister Wilhelm Wolff, foreign affairs Franz Hueber, justice. Hueber a brother-in-law of Germany's number two Nazi, Field Marshal

Oswald Menghin, education. Dr. Hugo Jury, social welfare. Rudolf Neumayer, finance. Anton Rheinthaler, agriculture. Hans Fitschboeck, commerce. Michael Skubl, secretary of

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Skubl's ssistant Hubert Klausner, Nazis' politi-

cal representative.

Army Reserves Called Earlier, Seysz-Inquart had sent a telegram to Hitler saying that the "provisional Austrian governtroops as soon as possible to assist it in "preventing the shedding of blood.

The new chancellor was one of

five Nazi sympathizers included

in the cabinet at Hitler's order February 15. He started formation of a cabinet which the press bureau declared would give "thorough recognition to nationalists." Tonight's developments came after moves and counter-moves by Schuschnigg and the Nazi com-

mand. There was violence Early today German troops mobilized near the Austrian border. Austria likewise sent troops to danger points. Schuschnigg had sioner from Iron Mountain, said his regular army of 70,000, but called out 100,000 reserves and

Swastika On City Hall

Vienna and many Austrian cities were in turmoil, with Nazis and Schuschnigg supporters clashing over a plebiscite on Austrian independence Schuschnigg had ordered for Sunday. Nazis denounced it vehemently,

claiming it was violation of Schuschnigg's agreement with (Continued on Page Two)

Committee Wants Portion Of School Fund Cut Refunded

Lansing, March 11 (A)-The executive committee of the Michigan Education Association announced today it would ask Governor Murphy to restore at least part of the \$2,800,000 cut from appropriations for public schools in his budget-balancing campaign. The committee protested to state budget director Harold D. Smith that the state administrative board made available \$1,000 .cholas Vanovitz, a Detroit insur- 000 to the state highway department for road services recently. It demanded "proportionate restor-

ation of funds to the schools." Harley Holmes, president of the Association; asserted reduction of the school funds from Parma, (A)-Dick, 21-months \$43,000,000 to \$40,200,000 left depleted to the extent that many fore they are led to the execution the jury box and witness box at to the basement nine feet below. year and make further curtail-

TEXAS BAD MAN HELD AT MILAN

Prisoner Boasts That No County Jail Can Hold Him

Detroit, March 11 (AP)-Under heavy guard, a man identified by the Department of Justice as Freeman McCollum, Texas desperado, was transferred today from the county jail here to the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., where he will await removal to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve a 16-year sentence for bank robbery.

McCollum was arrested here last night by special agents of the federal bureau of investigation and Detroit police in the home of a relative.

Special guards were placed in the county jail when the prisoner said that "they have never built a county jail that can hold me.'

McCollum had been sought by federal officers since he escaped from the Corpus Christi, Tex., county jail while awaiting transfer to Leavenworth. He led eight other prisoners in a spectacular break from the jail, drilling a hole in the wall and sliding to the ground by means of a rope made of mattress covers.

All members of the gang except McCollum were captured in a three-day roundup in various Texas towns by Texas Rangers ers" had told him President and federal authorities.

HOUSE HANDS TWO DEFEATS TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

were plotting to destroy "the Amto 39.2 per cent on long-term capital gains-those realized on as- erica of Washington, Jefferson sets retained by a taxpayer for and Lincoln." more than 13 months. NC), conducted an investigation.

TRUST BUSTER APPROVED Washington, March 11. (AP)-Prof. Thurman Arnold said today crats on the committee reported he was anxious to break up monopoly; where-upon a senate judi- charges. Two Republicans reportclary sub-committee promptly ap- ed the investigation was not thorproved his nomination to be as- ough. The house took no action.

sistant attorney general. During the hearing, senators frequently referred to the Yale law teacher's best-seller. "The Folklore of Capitalism," several copies of which were strewn about the committee table.

Arnold would succeed Robert H. Jackson. now solicitor general.

The cameraman's job in the production of a motion picture is said to be the hardest; the actors and actresses get the credit.

DANCE

Tonight At

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EARL KEMP And His Orchestra

Adm. 40c, 35c Free Bus at 9:45 p. m.

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Beers - Ales - Wines - Cocktails - Champagnes

Genuine Italian Spaghetti

with Meat Balls

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BONAMER'S NEW TAVERN

327 Stephenson Ave.

Dr. Wirt Dies

DR. WIRT

Gary, Ind., March 11 (A)-Dr

William A. Wirt, founder of the

Gary educational plan of "work-

study-play" and precipitator of a

congressional investigation in

1934 when he said "brain trust-

Roosevelt was "only the Kerensky

of this revolution," died today. He

Superintendent of Gary schools

from 1907 until his death, Dr.

Wirt was summoned to Washing-

ton four years age to explain a

letter in which he had said some

of the administration's advisers

A speical house committee

headed by Rep. Bulwinkle (D-

Nothing came of it. Three Demo-

they found no foundation for the

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma Township Causus

March 15, at the town hall to

ship party.

Good school.

boys and girls.

Nahma, Mich. - The Nahma

No opposition so far has been

March 15, 18, 21, 23 and 26.

P. T. A. Meeting

Mrs. Robert Schwartz was re

tary: Mrs. Ray Davis, treasurer.

the business meeting was present-

ed by the fifth and sixth grade

Following the business meet-

ing, tables of five hundred were in

play and the Mrs. Pay Davis was

awarded first prize for high score.

Personals

ess caller at Blaney Park on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman

spent Friday of last week in Sault

Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario.

Escanaba were guests of Miss

William Ritter, Raymond James,

Donald Douville, Keith Beau-

tonight

PRATT'S

(Formerly Peterson's Tea

Room)

M-35 at Ford River.

Phone 615F1 DANCING

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CAL DOUCK

and his orchestra

SPECIAL

Pratt's Toasted Steak

Sandwich with all the

"trimmings."

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SPECIAL DINNERS

SUNDAY

Served from 12 noon.

Olive McClinchy on Sunday.

William McClinchy was a busi-

Dates for registration

Election to be held April 4.

tion of the Nahma township,

HOOSIERS SHARE WITH MICHIGAN

Two Track Teams Prove Favorites in Annual Big Ten Meet

BY WILLIAM WEEKES by taking more than five qualifying places apiece, operated as expected tonight in the University guests. of Chicago field house and remained the favorites in the annual Big Ten indoor track meet.

Iowa, rated as an outside chance to cut into the championship battle tomorrow, gave the most impressive display of the trials with six places-at least one in each of the four events in which preliminaries were heldbut did not appear to have the additional strength necessary to out-finish Michigan and Indiana.

The Hoosiers-fulfilled all expectations by packing most of their early punch into the middie-distance events, landing two men, Sam Miller and Fred Elliott in the quarter-mile, and finishing ap with Miller, Jimmy Smith and Mel Trutt, in the half-mile. Three In Hurdles

high hurdles, in which Elmer ladies enjoyed a social hour and Gedeon, Stan Kelley and Sherman Olmsted qualified for the semifinals. The other Michigan places were gained by Doug Hayes in the quarter, and Tommy Jester in the 880.

Iowa came up with Ed Wiggins and Fred Teufel in the 60-yard dash-in which both Michigan and Indiana failed to qualify a man-Carl Teufel in the quartermile, Jimmy Lyle in the half-mile, and Bush Lamb and John Collinge in the hurdles.

Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin accounted for four places each, Northwestern and Ohio State for three, and Chicago and Minnesota two apiece.

John Davenport of Chicago and Illinois' Bill Lehmann shared top performance honors in the dash. each taking a heat in 6.4 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the meet and American indoor work held jointly by Ohio State's famous Jesse Owens, and Sam Stoller of Michigan, Gedeon and Lamb won their hurdles heats in 8.7 seconds, well over the meet mark of 8.5 beld by Lee Sentman ownship causus will be held of Illinois.

Officers Bullet nominate candidates of the Town-Fatal To Burglar

Detroit (AP)-Edward Yurgelevic, 25, one of two men shot by a Friday. He and Lawrence Steiber, Irene of Trenary visited at the 25, were shot by Patrolman James Dave Horning home Sunday. The Parent-Teacher Associatheir regular meeting Tuesday ed them in a hardware store.

evening of this week, at the F. W. During 1936, one of the worst fire hazard seasons in the last 20 er. years, the cost of suppressing forelected president, other officer's elected were Mrs. Victor Thibault. est fires in Michigan alone amounted to \$134,508.86. first vice-president; Mrs. Howard

Olmsted, second vice president; The Santa Barbara National Mrs. Lloyd Camps third vice presi-Forest has been renamed Los dent; Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, secre-Padres National Forest by executive order of President Roosevelt. The program which preceded

Escanaba Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Schafer. Mrs. Ivan Schafer and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe accompanied by Mae Schafer were remaining after visiting at her

parent's home a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Mackin of Albert Cousineau of Garden spent Monday and Tuesday in Nahma where he visited at the Harold Tribault and Leo Cousi- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

GARDEN NEWS

Milton's Party Garden, Mich .- To celebrate his seventh birthday Tuesday Milton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. friends. They played games and went skiing on the hill back of they enjoyed individual birthday Miller. cakes, cookies icecream and fav-Chicago, March 11. (P)—Michigan's defending champion Wolverines and the Hoosiers of Indiana, During the afternoon pictures of the group were taken. Milton was see how selective logging is carremembered by his fittingly

> Birthday Party William Horning was surprised by several friends at his home Tuesday evening on the occasion of his birthday. A delicious lunch was served after a social evening. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. George Plucker are the parents of an eight pound baby girl born at the family home baby has been named Mary Lou and is the first girl in a family of five boys.

Mrs. Dick Collins of Fairport gave birth to a ten pound baby girl at her home Monday. Guild Meeting

The meeting held at the parsonage Wednesday was slightly off schedule. The hostess was sick, the minister could not be present Michigan's most powerful dis- because of a funeral, and all plans play was made in the 70-yard were upset. However several plan to meet with Mrs. Johnston in two weeks.

Mrs. Wellington Rivers of Muskegon who died recently as the result of a blood-clot on the brain was the relative of some, and friend of many, of the Kate's Bay residents. She is survived by her husband, brother of Mrs. Louis Farley, a son Robert and a daughter, Roma Jean, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Homer Haas of Muskegon, Earl Gould of Flint, Robert Gould of Midland, and Evert Gould of Marquette, all of whom were present at the funeral. Mrs. Gould, mother of Mrs. Rivers will stay with Mr. Rivers.

Mrs. Andy Tatrow and son Gail returned to Rapid River with Mr. Tatrow Sunday, after spending the past week at the Louis Farley home at Kate's Bay.

Hugh Perkins of Rock accompanied the Rock Spartans to Garden Sunday and visited at the Louis Farley home. Cleve Caldwell of Dafter is

spending a few days with Dave Horning. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning. Mrs. John La Cost and Mrs. Ern-

st Tatrow motored to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Martin Birk and granddaughter, Beverly Peterson of Fayette spent Sunday at the Wes-

ley Horning home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lockhart. Detroit policeman Thursday, died Mrs. Eva Lockhart and daughter

McLenaghan who said he surpris- Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mohondro of Fayette left Monday for the home of Mrs. Mohondro in Illinois, called there by the death of her moth-

Will Horning hurt his knee very badly Monday while cutting

Mrs. Dave Moran was taken to Escanaba Wednesday for X-ray examinations. She has been very ill for ten months.

Captain and Mrs. Allard Traverse City arrived here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erchamp, Dick La Brasseur, George win Belfy. They were accomp-La Brasseur, Jack Tobin, Robert anied by Mrs. Pischner of Beaver Mc Donald, Donald Rauls, and Island who is visiting at the P. Jack Hruska accompanied their Prokop home and with her coach, Bernard Tobin and English daughter, Mrs. Dale Prokop, who instructor, James Sanderson, to gave birth to a daughter recent-

In Siberia, there are rivers containing fish which are buried in callers in Escanaba Tuesday. Mac the mud and frozen all winter, but are alive in the spring.

> There are 11,304 licensed drivers to the 8013 taxicabs in Lon-

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Tech Foresters Make Field Trip

Houghton-On the first of their bi-weekly spring trips, 24 novice Foresters of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology will in-Ossie Hazen entertained six spect the new town of Elberta, 18 miles east of L'Anse, this Saturday. They will be in charge of his home until lunch time when Professor U. J. Noblet and R. B.

After examining one of the most modern small sawmills in the Lake States region they will visit the Oscar Ehmblad camp to While at this camp ried on. they will enjoy a real lumberjack dinner, through the courtesy of Mr. Ehmblad.

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GERMAN AIMS ARE ENFORCED WITH TROOPS

(Continued from Page One) Hitler at Berchtesgaden February

As tension increased, Schusch nigg postponed the plebiscite indefinitely.

being formed.

fall back "in case of invasion." lery and the city hall.

While Schuschnigg, President Miklas and Seysz-Inquart were in conference and before appointment of the new chancellor had been announced, many police and minor officials openly avowed their switch to the Nazi cause. Seven torchlight parades march-

Nazi crowds stormed the Fathwere smashed.

Two Jews were injured.

sprayed the building. publication which is chock-full of stein and Mittenwald they march-

Berlin, March 12 (Saturday) (A)-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler sent German troops into Austria during the night to make good the new Nazi government he established yesterday.

The troops were said Deutsches Nachrichten bureav, official German news agency, at 1 a. m. to be passing through

ready were in Linz.

which usually has proved reliable said that all members of the new Austrian cabinet except Chancellor Arthur Seysz-Inquart were closeted with Hitler at a late hour

Then, Schuschnigg announced that, bowing to the German ulti-

matum, a new government was He declared that "to prevent the shedding of blood" orders had been given for Austrian troops to

Before midnight the Nazi swastika flew from the chancel-Vienna Nazis went wild.

Jews Injured Swastikas appeared even on the flagpoles about the headquarters of the Fatherland Front, previously the only legal political party in Austria.

ed into Vienna Jewish quarters.

erland Front building. Windows Dozens of Nazis hurled torches and tossed them inside. Firemen

German troops first moved across the border at 10 p. m. (4 p. m. E. S. T.) at Salzburg, Kufed into Austrian territory.

REICH EXPANDED

Rohrbach, near Linz, Austria's Nazi hotbed. Other reports which could not

be confirmed said the troops al-At the same time a source

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in the night. It was pointed out that the troops stood ready at the border, tually expanded his "Reich of all but that Schuschnigg bowed to the Germans" by 32,377 square Hitler's ultimataum, which was miles and opened the way for said to have given him one hour Nazification of 7,760,000 of the

tactics. By his moves Der Fuhrer vir-

10,000,000 Germans outside the The coup was marked up as an- Reich which he mentioned in his other triumph for Hitler's shock Feb. 20 Reichstag speech.

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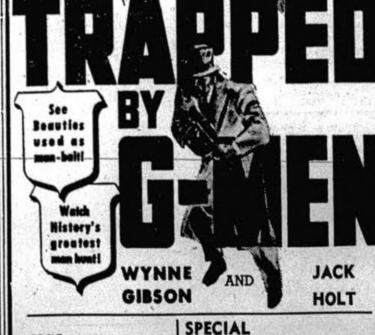
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BY PAUL MAY

DELTA COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

Program for Next Year's Health Education To Be Presented

A series of four meetings of Delta county teachers will be held next Tuesday, March 15, when Miss Georgia Hood, Upper Peninsula Couzens Fund health service director will present a program for carrying on health education next year. Miss Hood will meet with teach-

ers of Nahma, Garden and Fairbanks township at 9 a. m. at Garden. For the teachers of Brampton, Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc townships at 11 a. m. at Rapid River high school.

Teachers of Maple Ridge and Baldwin townships will meet at 1 p. m. at Rock high school.

The Delta county courthouse. Escanaba, will be the place of the meeting for teachers of Cornell, Escanaba township, Wells, Bark River and Ford River townships at 4 p. m. on the same day. Miss Hood's health course will

be presented in the nine northern counties next year.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The successful career of the modest soybean as an industrial product-Henry Ford demonstrated that 70,000 acres of soybeans could be converted into auto parts at a profit-may be parallelled by other commodities. What is needed in most cases is a financial

So we find Senator Vandenberg this week advocating an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to provide for an increase in funds available for industrial loans from \$300,-000,000 to one billion dollars. Specifically, it will make new resources available for immediate development for greater industrial uses of farm commodities.

Not wanting to be accused of any New Deal spending, the Senator stresses that the program is self-liquidating.

Our newspaper congressman, Paul W. Shafer, of Battle Creek, made headlines again this week by asking Congress for a sevenman committee to study the alleged diversion of Social Security funds. In fourteen months the Treasury has paid out 100 million dollars to those insured against

Shafer would give the committee power to send for persons, papers, administer oaths, and to re-

asked the other day in the Senate ing our entire stay we had governif a war prevented the import of ment cars and escorts at our dissugar could enough sugar beets be posal. Then on to Ponce, Puerto produced in this country to take Rico which was the antithesis of care of our needs.

cy of a 100 per cent production of Republic. From there, we sailed our requirements informed the for the delightful Dutch Island of

the Brown sugar bill, says we are landed right side up on the 25limited by the ability of our beet foot rock beach of Saba. sugar factories to handle the su-States.

among the 528 institutions to pro- dier general, who had four soltest against a tax on gifts for diers under his command.

Colleges presented a resolution came down to the Mizpah, had get" at the Delft Theatre. It's urging an amendment to eliminate dinner on board and spent the your favorite family's biggest from taxation gifts from individ- night with us, returning to his upuals in excess of the present 15 stairs home in the morning. From per cent exemption, within reas- there we called on the Island of tury-Fox players, who have won onable limitations. Also they Barbuda, one of the most dangerwould interpret "income from do- ous spots in the world, with no lions of movie fans by their good, would interpret "income from do-nations to revocable trusts for lights on it and chart shows 64 education and charity" as the in-wrecks since 1865. We approach-ily fans takes up the business of come of the trust and not the ed the island at night but anchor-

in gifts in the past 10 years and ward the island and fished. We off. that the present tax law would caught a five foot shark which we create an even more alarming sit- turned loose after killing him, and uation.

The Michigan list includes: Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Battle Creek College, Hillsdale College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Marygrove College, Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied College, St. Joseph's College, Uni- tants were down at the wharf in versity of Detroit, University of the lagoon to meet us, but the

In Washington, it is rumored that Democrat State Representative Harry Glass, of Grand Rapids, who has a temporary job on the Bituminous Coal Commission here in Washington, will not run against Carl E: Mapes, the veteran congressman from Grand Rapids, but will seek a seat in the state senate. Mapes' opponent is more apt to be Tunis Johnson, the present mayor of the home town of all three.

ed and popular daughter of Sena- along the streets with the rest of tor and Mrs. Arthur H. Vanden- the people. berg, will be the soloist with the Washington civic orchestra at a concert on March 15. On the fol- like whites. At times hundreds of lowing Tuesday, the 54th birthday these chanting masqueraders of the Senator, she will play at a musicale at the Sulgrave Club.

Classified Ads cost little out do a

Enjoying Southern Cruise



Commander Eugene F. McDonald, who visits Escanaba every summer aboard the yacht, "Mizpah," is now cruising in the vicinity of British West Indies. He sent a radiogram to Ed C. Voght from

Commander McDonald Describes His Cruise In Southern Waters

Donald, who is now cruising in of Trinidad. The Mizpah visits Escanaba every summer.

McDonald described his cruise experience in the radiogram as snakes. Needless to say the Monfollows:

"Tonight waiting for the Zenith Foundation program we are lying in Scotland Bay on the west coast of Trinidad, temperature about eighty. Here we can look westward and see a northern tip of South America.

"Columbus reached Trinidad and saw the same sight of South America but thought it was just another island and went on back to Spain without bothering to call. Since leaving Miami on Feb. 3 we have called at Havana and the Isle of Pines, which we put into cause the tourist boats never call because of weather, then Montego Bay in Jamaica, where the finest bathing beach in the Caribbean exists, then to Kingston, Jamaica, where we took on a supply of make one or two calls at South the hazard of old age—but it has Jamaica rum. We then went on to America in Venezuela and will ployees and employers in payroll public, where we entertained and the Caribbean are beautiful and taxes under the Social Security were entertained by President interesting but frankly as cruis-Trujillo and his secretary of state ing ground I still like Georgian

and secretary of foreign affairs. Visited With President "President Trujillo wanted us port back to Congress at any to stay longer and use his summer home Sans Souci. He also sent the army band down to en-Both Michigan senators were tertain us in the evening and durthe cleanliness and prosperity we Vandenberg, who favors a poli- had witnessed in the Dominica Senate we were now producing 25 Saba, which is nothing but a volper cent of our sugar consumption cano with no harbor. Doctor and -held down by our government Mrs. Keeler, Gene Kinney and I

"We climbed nine hundred feet gar beets which could be produced in the air to the village named film's dynamic action. Both stars by the farmers of the United Bottoni, built in the crater of an No matter who is taxed-some- relative prosperity were apparent superb talents. one objects. Fifteen educational on this little Dutch island and I institutions in Michigan were was delighted to find the briga-

"We paid our respects to the The Association of American Dutch governor and he in turn

> then caught an 11-foot shark, and found inside of him not only the five-foot shark but also the octopus which I had shot with my re-

volver. Dangerous Island

"In the morning we went in with the port launch and practic-Sciences, Nazareth College, Olivet ally all of its thousand inhabi-Michigan, and Wayne University. only white man on the island, the warden, was not there. We found him out on the beach waving an English flag and carrying an official book of rules telling what to do in case of a wreck, which he firmly believed the yacht was.

"We next called on the French Island of Guadeloupe, spending a delightful day there. We then moved on a few miles south to the British Island of Dominica, and witnessed a native carnival and no shops or stores open. Even the harbormaster and the quarantine about their tongues active Miss Betty Vandenberg, talent- officers were dancing and singing

"All, were colored, wearing screen masks to make them look gathered around our automobile, making it impossible to proceed,

An interesting and radiogram has esting drive over the French Isbeen received by Ed C. Voght land of Martinique from the port from Commander Eugene F. Mc- of Fort de France to the partially rebuilt city of St. Pierre at the his yacht, Mizpah, in the vicinity base of Mount Pelee. In Fort de France, we saw two staged fights between the Mongoose and the Fer de Lance, one of our deadlier goose won both times.

Prefers Georgian Bay

"Then, to the British Island of St. Lucia, a clean and prosperous cland with mountainous and glorious tropical scenery. Then to the Island of Barbuda, interesting but too citified and well termed the most British of the British possessions.

"From Barbuda we called yes terday on Robinson Crusoe's Island of Tobago, whose natives are all black. They are unspoiled bethere. It's a beautiful little island, which we hated to leave. And now we are on the Island of Trinidad and from Port au Spain we shall Bay best."

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

The most thrilling chapter in the screen exploits of America's this racket is the cause of the Let us worship and bow down." intrepid G-Men was unfolded yesterday at the Delft Theatre where Columbia's "Trapped by G-Men" made its local bow.

Jack Holt, the screen's favorite he-man adventurer, stars as the services's ace agent, with Wynne Gibson opposite him in the role of went ashore in the dinghy, and the first G-woman to "get her Brown, the principal author of had a good ride over the rolls. but man." It's a grand new slant on the G-Man type of film and adds is only one economically speakimmeasurably to the exciting romantic appeal underlying the hands in destroying the money ever before. contribute outstanding performextinct volcano. Cleanliness and ances in roles tailor-made for their

Consistently faster, funnier and furiouser as life goes on, America's famous Jones Family cuts loose in an uproarious frenzy of grand comedy in "Love On A Budbudget of laughs.

This beloved group of 20th Centheir way into the hearts of milled 13 miles off in 12 fathoms of Bonnie and her bridegroom start-Colleges report a great decrease water, turned our searchlights to- ing out where the honeymoon left

Bonnie wants to splurge on an installment plan spree of furnishings for their little nest.

AT THE MICHIGAN

"Main Street" with the lid off forms the exciting and humorous setting for "Scandal Street," the new Paramount picture which opened yesterday at the Michigan Theatre with Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell topping an allstar cast. Roscoe Karns, Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy and Elizabeth Patterson are seen in this story of how jealousy traps a beautiful young girl in a murder scandal.

Louise Campbell is the girl in the case, whose alarming beauty and charm upset the ordinary quiet and security of "Midburg." Alarmed at having such an attractive stranger brought into daily contact with their susceptible husbands, the resourceful wives of the community keeps their minds about the comings and goings of the beautiful stranger.

There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States. About 44 per cent of the total number of farms in the country have them.

The total front in the World but were good natured every War was approximately 400 miles "The next day we had an inter- 25 per cent of it.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Washington, D. C. - Motor reight service rendered by the Chicago and North Western railroad to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mar- day morning. Mrs. Tim Thompson inette and Green Bay, Wisconsin, suffered serious lacerations about Menominee and Escanaba, Michigan, and points in Illinois, Ne- Walker, Pentland Township braska and the Dakotas, will be school teacher, suffered cuts and scrutinized by the interstate com- bruises about the head and an merce commission to determine injured side. Both were given whether the line is entitled to an treatment at the Newberry Clinic, The commission issued formal cident. orders today requiring the truck

for permission to continue service to the above cities over 23 separ-The Council Bluffs operation is an intercity one between the Iowa city and Omaha; the railroad operate general freight service between Marinette and Menominee, between Marinette and Escanaba, and between Green Bay and Menominee, among other services. Under the motor carrier act of 1935, the line applied to ICC for the necessary license to continue

full investigation to determine public need for it has been order-

The order requires the line to be represented at the proceeding. upon pain of peremptory denial of the application, for positive proof must be presented of public need, of financial ability to perform the service with proper and safe equipment according to ICC standards, of no undue interference other lines competing over the same areas under prior operating Forest Home Cemetary.

Communication

Escanaba, Mich. March 11, 1938

To the Editor, Remove Poverty by destroying

Money is something that is very much constitutional. Article 1 section 8, part 5 reads:

"Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value there of; and of foreign

Yet due to the sinister force it is powerful enough to cause object poverty instead of securing the blessings of order, peace and prosperity. I refer to the international bankers. It is this common enemy to our recovery-to the recovery of the farmer, the laboring man, and the independent ors are expected to be present. must destroy, if we intend restor- be served in the church dinning ing social order in America. The depression is perpetual unless the money question is solved.

The banker knows that if he controls the money system of a nation he dominates the industry of that nation. It is essential that we, Americans, unite and 7:30. The attendance last Sunday disentangle ourselves from the un- was only 47, the fewest number constitutional government of the present this year. Let us not neg-Federal Reserve Banks. I repeat, lect the House of God. "O Come! abject proverty in our nation.

Remember; this current movement to upset the money chang- the service. er's tables is our only salvation. If we fail to accomplish this aim, you may be sure these same interracketeers, through our duly

Women Are Injured in the church parlors at 7:30.

perating railroad to be represent-MRS. STANLEY SERAFIN ed at hearings to be held in Chi-Funeral services will be held cago March 28 on its application on Saturday for Mrs. Stanley Serafin, wife of a Lakefield Township farmer, who passed Wednesday following a stroke of paralysis some months ago. Lillian Ursule Serafin was born January 16, 1889 in Deltuva, Lithuania. She came to the United States in 1909 and was married the year following to Stanley Serafin in Gary, W. Va. She leaves, besides her husband, one son Paul Serafin, employed by the State highway department at operations to these points, and as Escanaba, two daughters; Beris required of the commission, niece of Buffalo and Stella, Mrs. Floyd Swanson of Newberry. Fr. Phillippe Jutras officiating, and burial will take place in

> MUNISING CHOIR COMING The Westminister Men's Choir the Munising Presbyterian church, will conduct the service in the Newberry Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. The group of 15 men under the leadership of Albert B Clute, the organist will sing the following program: Gounod's "Ave Maria" with Miss Brewer as soprano soloist. "Fierce Raged the Tempist" (Dykes); "God So Loved the World" (Strainer) "Into the Woods My Master "Teach Went" (Lanier-Nevin) Lord's Prayer" (Nevin), An or-

controlling our monetary system, of Newberry will proceed the of John Aho.

> THE CHURCHES MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Ps. 95:6.

national money barons will con- elected representative, by demandtrive new schemes of plunging us ing that congress coin and reguinto inevitable chaos. What is the late the value of money and the solution to our difficulty? There purchasing power of the dollar. Capital needs labor and labor ing. Let industry and labor join needs capital more today than Mrs. Matt Decker

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Held On March 28 Two Cars Collide;

Newberry March 11, - Two women were painfully injured when their cars crashed in front of Ferguson Hospital on Thursthe head and Miss Margaret State police investigated the ac-

way at Ferguson Hospital on

There are also three brothers and two sisters; Ignatius Sutines of Buenos Aires, S. A., Anthony Sutines of West Branch and B. Sutines of Waukegan, Ill; Mrs. Peter Tarutes of South Boston, Mass., and Miss Kasute Sutines also of Buenos Aires. Services ian church will sing. Rev. Fredwill be held at St. Gregories, Rev.

Me, O Lord" (Attwood) and "The P. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Worship

singing service and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frederick T. Steen. Mrs. G. M. Evans of Munising will play the organ accompanyment for the choir. A large number of Munising visittaken in \$1,662,000,000 from em- Ciudad Trujillo. Dominican Re- then head north. These islands of thinking industrialist, that we Supper for the visiting group will P. m. room

> Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor Sunday, March 13, Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper service at

The church board meets after Monday, March 14. The Con-

firmation class meets at 4:15. The Luther League will, meet

Our last League meeting was very inspirational. Let us each do our part to make this meeting a success. The Hummelgards will be hostesses. Friday, March 18.

Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Adolph Westman. Mrs. Westman and Mrs. Chas. Norman will be the hostesses.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Sunday School will be conducted at 9:30 a. m.

Services on Sunday at 10:30 Bible Class on Sunday evening from 5-7 p. m. A lunch will be served for a nominal fee, Lenton services Thursday evening at 7:30. The subject, "The

First Triaal of Juses before Pontius Pilate." John 18, 28-39. The adult Confirmation class meets Friday at 7 p. m. in the church

Trinity church invites you to its services I. Droegemueller, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN Ralph A. Garrison, Minister

Sunday, March 13 Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Confirmation class conducted by the minister at the same hour. Morning church service at 11:

0. Sermon subjectt, "Teh Glorious Church." Music by the vested choir. Evening church service at 7:30 o'clock. The Westminister choir of the Munising Presbyter-

erick Steen, the pastor of the Munising church will preach the The public is invited to the service.

FINNISH LUTHERAN L. R. Ahlman, Pastor Saturday night coffee will served in the partors of the

church. Bake sale at the same time. Sunday, 9:30 a. 10:30 a. m. Morning service.

7:30 p. m. English service. Choir will sing two songs. Monday, 8 p. m. Sewing clety of Luther League. Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 m, meetings at Grand Marias,

NEWBERRY METHODIST J. E. Lewin, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Worship with sermon at 11 m., and 7:30 p. m. Junior High League at Sermon topics: "Standing

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander (Sermon lentertained several

IV) and "What Shall We Do Claims Pettengill

7:30 p. m. Chapel service at the State Hospital, 3:15 p. m. Service at Bethel Community church.

The Senior League will sponsor an Indoor Camp Fire service Monday at the time of the regular service. The pastor will be in charge. Rev. Don Stubbs of Mc-Millan, will address the meeting Miss Esther Ojala will speak in observancce of St. Patrick's Day. Camp Fire eats will be served at a nominal charge. Young people should bring a pillow or blanket to sit on. Everbody is cordially invited. Come and enjoy this novel service.

A special Lenten service will be conducted by the pastor on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the church. Communicants of the church and friends of the congregation should regard this service as a religious duty and high privilege. People of the community are cordially invited.

AII SAINTS EPISCOPAL Preaching services held every unday morning at 11 o'clock.

McMILLAN CIRCUIT Don Stubbs, Pastor McMillan 10 a. m., Lakefield 11:30 p. m., Germfask :30 p. m. Grand Marais 7:30 p. m.

TAHQUAMENON CIRCUIT

Victor Lone, Pastor Trout Lake 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Eckerman Thursday, Young People meeting at 7 p. m. Worship with sermon at 8. Hulbert, 10 a. m. Sunday School. Worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Young Peoples meeting.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich. - Mrs. Louise to Milwaukee, Wis., last Tuesday. Walter Sprang made the trip for her with his car. Jack McGahan who was injured

while at work some time ago, was removed to a hospital in the Soo last Saturday. Mrs. Mary Gowan went to the Soo the first of the week on business connected with the Gowan

hardware. She was accompanied by Mrs. David Hearn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crusoe of Detroit spent the last week end in Curtis with Mrs. Crusoe's moth-

er, Mrs. Mary Gowan. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild of Newberry attend the community supper held last Tuesday night at the Curtis townhall. Mrs. Delmer Humphrey and Mrs. Harry Strom entertained.

Mrs. Don Overman of Gould City was a guest Wednesday afternoon, at the quilting club at the home of Mrs. James Painter.

Bill Would Injure

Local Industries BY PAUL MAY
Washington, D. C.—Industries

in Escanaba will be deprived of

competitive advantage by passage of the Pettengill bill repealing the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act, according to Frank H. Plaisted, freight traffic manager of Southern Pacific Lines. Railroad witnesses have just completed testimony before the

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee urging that the measure, which has already passed the House, be enacted into law. Plaisted, expanding on testimony he gave before the commit-

tee on behalf of all the railroads of the country, admitted that Escanaba industry will be deprived of a competitive advantage by enactment of the law. Interior cities, through repeal

of the long and short haul law, will be given railroad rate equality in order that they can compete with cities located on waterways and enjoying the advantages of cheaper water transportation costs.

While giving the interior citles not located on water equality in the matter of rates, the cities located on water will be deprived of the advantage they enjoy through ability to utilize a cheaper form of transportation. According to Plaisted, the adop-

ion of the Pettengill bill will not, however, deprive Escanaba of any natural advantage that it enjoys, He explained that the rivers and harbors improvements which make possible water navigation into Escanaba were largely financed by the federal government and paid for by all the taxpayers, and thus is a man made ad-Gritzner left for a business trip vantage, the benefits of which should be shared by the country

as a whole.

friends at their home Tuesday night. Bridge was played. Harry Strom who has been employed at Cheboygan for some time, spent the last week-end with his family in Curtis.

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tant societies in the United States.

Some years ago he entered the publishing field as editor of "HOME BUILD-ING," a national magazine published in Chicago serving the building industry and devoted to the small home.

Later he was the editor of "ELECTRI-CAL SPECIFICATIONS," a magazine

published in New York City designed for the architect and engineer.

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A Fighting Heart

THE same doctors who said a short time have now announced that the general may attitude now? live for years if he will live carefully and ulmost-but not quite-miraculous.

The funeral train assembled to trans-

cerpts from news stories of not so long futile battle for life:

"The life of the 77-year-old wartime commander of the American Expeditionary Forces was believed drawing to a close."

"As the spark of life in the stout heart ebbed away . . . "

"Gen. John J. Pershing sank steadily toward death tonight . . . "Members of the family who came tearfully from the bedside indicated

that the end was near." "Dr. Roland Davison said. 'With the very rapid progress of the ailment against him, I doubt if he can

last very long." All of which proves once more that ordinary rules of life don't hold for extraordinary men. During long periods of his illness the general was in a coma. He could not take drink. Some of his organs pursuit craft."

had ceased to function. But one organ kept on the job just as it had in many tough spots during the general's 77 years. That was his grand old fighting heart. That heart is beating with new strength these days and people everywhere rejoice in its victory.

Perhaps the general will never again lead an active life. Perhaps he will. The doctors have said that he must live quietly. But who would be surprised to see the old battler fool the doctors again, and return to the activity that characterized his ca-

good fight, Gen John J. Pershing!"

In the Escanaba Belt

CPEAKING on the occasion of the Alaska ofisheries debate in the U.S. Senate March 7, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, a native of Michigan, said:

"The people of the United States, and especially of the inland states, should eat more ocean fish. Salt water provides a supply of foodstuffs that America needs, -such as salmon and other ocean varieties. Salmon and other dwellers in the deeps contain phosphorus, the vital vitamins, organic lime, and a percentage of

"There is a great belt in the northern part of our country, bordering on the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes, in the southern and northern peninsulas of Michigan, and along the Canadian border westward, where there seems to be an amazing lack of iodine in the plant life. I am a physician and I realize the necessity for iodine in the diet of human beings. The absence of iodine induces the development of goiter, and interferes seriously with the functioning of the various glands in the body, particularly those mysterious organs known as the ductless glands,

"Thus salmon and other seafoods are tent. Fresh salmon contains an average pared with five parts in milk, five in beef, | control is necessary. and 27 in eggs and lettuce. So, I may say, that salmon is a wellbalanced food, something that Americans will do well to include in their diet in much greater quantities than they do at present. It is now a very connon medical and even household practice to give children and sometimes grown-ups cod-liver oil or halibut-liver oil.

or other vitamin concentrates. There is no doubt that Dr. Copeland is right, and that not sufficient is being done to promote the fisheries of the country and the use of fish as food. He might have added that, of all the long list of seafoods now available, the pilchard or Monterey sardine has been found richest of all in organic iodine content. Costing about half the price of salmon, the pilchard has been neglected as a food. It has a flavor that many people enjoy and is gradually coming into use in the inland states as a table delicacy and a preventative of goiter.

Long Live the Queen!

naba Smelt Jamboree has been chosen, nomic benefits are many. and during the next week or so pictures of Her Royal Highness and members of her court will be appearing in newspapers and magazines throughout the United States

give Escanaba much valuable publicity; gan conservation department, as a result mission of all the Great Lake states. That ute of Virginia for religious free- sound character. The term was timate as two boys. in fact, more than for which this commu- of the Great Lakes fisheries conferences seems to be the one certain way to avoid dom, and father of the University later applied to other schemes. -Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas It isn't the carriage, it isn't nity could ever afford to pay. Those who held recently in Detroit. If he is correct, extinction of commercial fish.

look at the illustrations will become conscious of the fact that up at Escanaba, where there are cool streams and lakes and scenic woodlands, there is plenty of opportunity for spending an enjoyable vacation.

This year's queen is Jeanne Mickelson. Incidentally, the name is quite appropriate in view of the fact that the New Sweden Tercentenary is being celebrated here in conjunction with the smelt jamboree.

What Is Age?

TF a man past 50 is killed," writes reader, "the papers report it with a headline that probably says. 'Aged Man Killed by Auto.' I am past 50, and I do not consider myself an aged man. At what age does a person cross the line separating middle from old age?"

A newspaper writer replies: "For any person who has passed his 50th birthday, old age will not begin until after his 60th. When he reaches 60, it is put off

This tendency strengthens nowadays, compared with the traditional attitude toward age. Men and women past 50 used to acknowledge they were old. Skake-I back that Gen. John J. Pershing's speare wrote of himself as old when he death was to be expected momentarily was in his early forties. Why the changed

Partly it is because people, on the quietly. They have classed his recovery as average, live much longer than they used to and retain their health longer, as a result of more hygienic living and better port the World War hero's body across medical service. Partly, perhaps, it comes the nation has long since been disassem- from discarding beards and long hair, which made men and women look old and You will remember reading these ex- venerable before their time.

Largely, though, we may feel younger, ago regarding the general's apparently and act younger, and look younger, because we have adopted a Cult of Youth. We might almost call it a religion.

Shansi to Shensi

told of one of the greatest mass-flights of ed. humanity in history. There were 500,000 To re-house the displaced slum dwellto 1,000,000 persons, he said, trying to squeeze through the mountain pass there to reach the province of Shensi, from 5000 a month. Loans for their construcsouthern Shansi, whence the Japanese tion amounted to \$167,500,000 in the fis-

have been driving them. weather." he said. "from a death that 000,000 in loans for this purpose, and the comes to them all but unseem — death slums in England and Wales are expected from screaming Japanese artillery shells, to be climinated within the next ten years. roaring bombs from big, two-engined Japanese bombing planes, and whining machine gun bullets from diving Japanese

And the reason for that ruthless pursuit? Oh. Japan is depending herself abling legislation for the construction of against Chinese aggression.

Other Editors' Comments

FARMERS OBJECT (Iron River Reporter)

Such farmers as are opposed to the pro-The general is very much among the liv- county declare a majority vote on April 4 ing and reports of his death were not only can be traced to the city voter where its "greatly exaggerated" but also extremely chief support lies. Which is probably true for the city voter is more amenable to the The whole world joins in shouting: "A argument that men should not be allowed | 000 of their own in outright subsidies and to settle in isolated spots and then demand had constructed whole villages. public services in the form of roads and small contribution in taxes.

> against a law which prevents them from tion. settling anywhere they choose. "This is their reasoning. And there's something to the basis of one and a half persons per in advance, correct in a business ticular institution to care for it. But the day is fast disappearing in room.

however, is the day of surpluses when the certain structures after a given date. also, government and public funds are be- 000 houses will be needed to alleviate this ities, as well as newspapers, there for three years, will come to watch among the city's newsing used to control production, to equalize condition. prices, and guarantee producers minimum ircome. When the producer yields to this, very important because of their iodine con- may not be better off but our past prob- loans are restricted to the purchase of women in the world? C. R. of 370 parts of iodine per billion, com- most people to believe some form of crop stretching the rules, the London County the best dressed women:

> sound and as helpful to the pioneering don throughout the year. farmers as to others. The present farmer can erect any buildings he chooses, for there are no building restrictions in the ordinance. It is the man starting out to the commercial fishing industry is destinwill be permitted to settle only on land ed with near extinction. tested for production fertility and which Westerman's high hopes are based on services costly to the taxpayer.

ness and residential districts. The theory, vation commission, generally far more in effect, is now being applied to agri- liberal with its commercial fishermen than in 1901 in Moscow, at the Moscow bank in Michigan had a large sinthe-colored beacons are the cultural lands but not without the vote Michigan, now has about the same author- Art Theatre. THE queen of the fourth annual Esca- of the people in the community. The eco- ity as Ontario. In tightening its regula-

GREAT LAKES FISHING

ing industry is seen by Fred A. Wester- fishing such as Ontario and Wisconsin now was buried Thomas Jefferson, au- soon after, and the term became best pal to his son . . . The dif-The appearance of these pictures will man chief of the fish division of the Michi- have should be given to conservation com-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Great Britain has had 20 years' experience in slum clearance and low-cost housing-vital social problems that only now really are being attacked in America.

England's public housing experimentsher successes and failures, here really imposing results - therefore constitute a school of experience which Uncle Sam well might attend.

The British solution of the housing problem has taken four forms: 1. Slumclearance by local authorities. 2. Smallhouse construction by local authorities and private builders with government subsidies. 3. Alleviation of overcrowding under the direction of local authorities. 4. Loans for the purchase of homes by dwell-

In 1929, the National Housing and Town Planning Council reported that onequarter of the population of England and Wales was living in slum and overcrowded conditions. Britain passed a new housing act the following year and in 1933 the National government turned its attention to the problem. It laid out a "five-yearplan" calling for the demolition of 280,-000 slum houses and removal of 1.300,000 people from unfit habitations. These figures were revised upward, in the course of time, and by 1937 covered the destruction of 403,000 houses and the rehousing of 1,900,000 slum dwellers.

The work has kept pace with the plans. Up to September 30, 1937, the British authorities have razed or declared unfit WRITING from Tunkwan. China, on for human habitation, 172,219 houses. An Feb. 28, a United Press correspondent additional 158,616 more have been repair-

ers, local authorities all over England are building dwellings at the rate of about cal period of 1936-37. From April to Octo-"They are fleeing through freezing ber, 1937, approval was given to \$93,-

> Small house construction began immediately after the war when it was realized that construction had ceased during hostilities. In 1919, Parliament passed ensmall houses. These were intended to help the working classes but later proved to be of assistance to the white collar groups, chiefly,

Local authorities and private builders, using government subsidies, added 3,484,-132 new dwelling to England's housing. up to September 30, 1937. Including slumclearance projects and alleviation of overcrowding projects, the national treasury has contributed \$900,000,000 in subsidies. recorded was one weighing 3% About 13,500,000 people—approximately ounces and less than 9 inches Turner. sed land zoning ordinance for the 35 per cent of the population—have been long, caught by Charles Ledbet-

Up to 1935, the authorities of Greater London had built 69,000 small houses and specimens of game fishes that weekend at the home of her parapartments, had contributed \$200,000,- grow to enormous sizes.

In 1934, however, outright subsidies school transportation far exceeding their from the national government were stopped because there were idle funds in the his eight sons and their families, from an attack of menengitis. Some farmers are protesting vigorously banks which were available for constructioning of Cornish descent, came

still a free country and what part of it Overcrowding still remains a problem would have been settled if the pioneer but it is being rapidly solved. A survey hadn't been permitted to hew out a farm made by the Ministry of Health showed where he pleased?" is a summation of that 341.554 houses were overcrowded on

America where liberties prejudicial to the Under laws established for the purpose, rights of the majority are left unchecked. families which crowd their dwelling are Many of the methods of the past were in- removed by the local authorities to more voked because America was a growing suitable premises. Landlords can be-and country with an expanding need. This, are forbidden to take new families into

nation is producing more, with the aid of As a result of conferences between landtechnical and scientific advance, than our lords and local authorities anywhere from population can consume under present 20 to 30 per cent of the overcrowding has fields of finance, insurance, adver- recently escaped from a German New Yorker's morning breakfast. distributive methods. More and more been voluntarily abated. However, 200,- tising, and other commercial activ- prison camp, after being confined

he must anticipate some form of submis- charge of housing improvement in the sion to rules. He gets farther and farther city's area, was enabled through legislaaway from the liberties he talks about and tion passed by Parliament in 1936 to lend Financial Services. nearer to what the New Deal calls "order- money for the purchase of small homes by ly organization". In the end he may or those who dwell in them. Nominally, the lem with agricultural surpluses has led homes within the London area but by dressmakers the following are Council has been able to make loans to Duchess of Windsor, the Duchess If properly understood, land zoning is people who live outside but work in Lon- of Kent, Begum Aga Khan,

is not affected in any way. He owns his ed. Of this sum, \$8,710,000 is still outland and can do with it as he pleases. He standing. Through these loans, 10,000 homes have been purchased.

settle a new farm who is affected, for he ed to a long life instead of being threaten-

is not too remote from neighbors. Too the fact that most of the delegates atmany sad experiences have been reported tending the conference were members of will be held in Portland, Oregon, where men put their small savings into legislatures of the lake states. The prob- September 11-15. unproductive land far from neighbors, lems of the commercial fishing industry worked hard in clearing it and exhausted were thus placed before legislators who L. L. their savings and labor only to find they can exercise influence in obtaining legiscould not make a living. In the mean- lation of a corrective nature. They learn- strument for recording the movetime they had demanded roads and other ed, for example, that Ontario has given ments of the chest in respiration. its fish and game commission the author-Land zoning long ago was adopted in ity to limit the number of nets. They cities to prevent building abuses in busi- learned, foo, that the Wisconsin conser- J. J tions. Wisconsin has declared two pounds the minimum legal limit on lake trout whereas Michigan still allows pound and that on his tomb should be record- wild-cat money, and the bank is- stations.

a half trout to be taken. Discretionary power over commercial greatest achievements:

'Hey! What's Going On Down There?"



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 Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the smallest tarpon

ever caught? W. II. A. The smallest tarpon ever

Q. Who first settled Tangier Island, Virginia? W. ff.

A. The island was settled in ginia. Today practically one-third by Corporal John J. Shea of the their working habitat, and offers can they wait to attack the administraof the island's inhabitants, descendants of the original settlers. bear the surname of Crockett.

letter? J. B.

A The expression "Thanking you in advance" is nol onger in

Q What is the Special Libraries Association? W. J. H.

A. The Special Libraries Asso-The London County Council which has and social sciences, and public, furlough with his sister, Mrs. too. For news cameramen are on university, and college libraries. It has been in existence since 1909. The association publishes a Handbook of Commercial and

> Q. Who are the best dressed A. According to a poll of Paris Baronne Leo D'Erlanger, Honor-

able Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcom, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, and Lady Louis Mountbatten.

heir convention? E. S. M. A. The National convention of

Spanish American War- Veterans

Q. What is a pneumograph? A. A pneumograph is an in-

Q. When was Chekhov's play, Three Sisters, first produced? J A. The play was first produced

own epitaph? A. S.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. J. K. Stack, Sr., who was

severely injured in an automobile accident a week ago and who has since been confined to her night glow and glitter is not conbed at the family home, was reported yesterday to be steadily quented by noisy, rollicking sunimproving. Miss Kathleen Turner who is a

spring vacation period at the and-go to work. home of her mother, Mrs. M. B.

and Reel Club. Mr. Ledbetter's Appleton where she is a student hobby is catching unusually small at Lawrence college, to spend the newspapermen, photo-engravers,

bank now at Fort Slocum, N. Y., takes place not at night, but beenlisted in the cost accounting de- neath the glare of a mid-after-1686 by John Crockett who with partment, is greatly improved noon sun.

recruiting station.

Figures given out yesterday on open air school here indicate steps Manhattan mazda firmament. Q. Is the phrase, thanking you will be taken to enlarge that parschools resume their fall sessions.

good usage. It is classified as who last year had charge of comboth superfluous and hackneyed. munity garden work in the city, day night.

science and technology, biological Escanaba to spend a six weeks' photo and newsreel headquarters, DeGrande.

> flood situations this spring? C. T. desk on the main floor near the 000 in funds allocated throughout The firemen in this city, with the the country which is available for exception of the one on duty handling such emergencies.

Q. Please give the dates and like any other citizens. speed of Halley's comet. U. H. A. Halley's comet has a period of 76 years. The latest appearance American War Veterans hold comet passed within 14,000,000 Here a scientist or two-in keepmiles of the earth, at which time the tail had a length of about 20,000,000 miles. It is due to return in 1986.

> Q. What is a plant native to country called? W. S. A. An indigen. Highly proved varieties or strains are all time. cultigens.

cial enterprises of doubtful character? D. C. H.

Q. Which President wrote his wild-cat. This bank failed, a large and the beguiled. ed what he considered as his suing them the wild-cat bank. "Here Other banks stopped payment

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Contrary to popular belief. Manhattan's after-midfined to the gay - spots fre-

A large number of matter-of-

You can spot them in the subnurses, hospital attendants, tran-

A glimpse from the topmost Edmund Raboin of Daggett pinnacle of Radio City before dawn affords a first-class view of convincing proof that the illum- tion? ination from the night club belt is the results already attained at the nothing more than a mite in the

The offices of over a dozen televarious newspaper shops sprawl-A meeting of men of Escanaba ing throughout the midtown area are distinguishable by the blue lights from their photo-engraving has been called to be held at the plants. And stretched out along office of Attorney Baker on Mon- both waterfronts are the wholesale food emporiums, where the As soon as the necessary papers hired hands go to work at 4 ciation is a national organization can be forwarded to France, Rene o'clock in order to get out the of about 1800 librarians in the Duchene, a Belgian soldier who rolls and coffee for Mr. and Mrs.

> There's a dusk to dawn death call for fires, catastrophies and what-have-you no matter how Q. Are there Government funds in the city's firehouses, only a now available to take care of tiny, shaded lamp burns over the A. WPA has about \$17,500, fire-fighting trucks themselves. and those who maintain a 24-hour

Vigil of Science On the East Side, up beyond was in 1910; on April 19 of that the illumination from the towerthe comet at this, its nearest ap- lights are never dimmed in a his father. proach to the sun, was 34 miles block-long building fronting the per second. On May 18, 1910, the river—the Rockefeller Institute. ing with the not-so-fictional tradition of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith"-is constantly keeping sentry duty over some bacteria culture or another. Out of these vigils one is liable to read, in the years to come, of how a now dread

Of all the lights that burn steadily throughout the Manhat-Q. What is the origin of the tan night, none has the eerie term wild-cat as applied to finan- quality of the pale, green lamps fronting half-a-hundred municipal buildings from one end of the A According to Bartlett, a island to the other. These abvignette on its notes representing sole signal lights offering sanctua panther, familiarly called a ary to the harassed, the troubled number of its notes were in cir- enough, they are the identifying A. Thomas Jefferson desired culation, which were denominated symbols of-the New York police

disease was finally conquered for

Parade BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

The Capital

Washington, March 12-Some men in Congress, like Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who knows the strange gymnastics of keeping both ears to the ground at once, are watched by their colleagues as indicators of popular sentiment. Others are equally worth watching because they lead important groups; as they go, so will their friends and followers.

At the moment, the man whose plans are most significant is the forceful Wisconsin Progressive, Senator Robert M. La-Follette, Jr. Bob La Follette sums up the dilemma of the Liberals in the Roosevelt depression. If you want to know what the Liberals are going to do about the depression, the best way to find out is to watch & Bob La Follette.

On the Senate floor, he looks more like a youngist business executive than a political leader. His taste in turn-outs is incurably natty, togas are not his dish. His manner is aggressively practical, and, when he talks, he talks of hard facts. There are moments when one can imagine him deploring the government of the country by a "lot of wild-eyed professors."

But he is the New Deal Liberal par excellence. He is about the only member of the senate with the solid background of modern history and economics necessary for an understanding of New Deal objectives. He was a New Dealer before the New Deal began, taking a lonely position on the extreme left all through the bitter Hoover years. And he has been one of the ablest, most useful and most relied-on supporters of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

LIBERALS ON THE SPOT There's no question that the Roosevelt depression has impaled Bob La Follette, John L. Lewis, Representative Maury Maverick, and all the other Liberal leader's who have flourished under the New Deal on the horns of an excessively painful dilemma. What is more, they realize

Their situation is simple. Liberalism carried Franklin Delano Roosevelt to a peak of triumph; conversely, Franklin Delano Roosevelt did much to make Liberalism a politically paying proposition. In the public mind, Liberalism and Roosevelt are almost synonymous. That was all very nice when happy days were here again, but now that they aren't, the story is quite different.

The President, so far, has handled the depression as though he were Herbert Hoover on an off day. He has talked, in public and private, of a "conspiracy" among business leaders, just as Hoover talked of a "conspiracy" among bear raiders. He has steadfastly refused to act sity is expected to arrive in the their domiciles only at night, take in any positive fashion. Little as he loves city this morning to spend the a deep whiff of the nocturnal air business men, he has even had a Hooverian series of conferences with magnates.

To La Follette, to Lewis and their like, way trains in the tiny hours of all this is desperately disheartening. All Miss Eloise Judson will arrive the morning seated next to dizzy, Liberals in Washington, in the administrain the city this morning from homeward-bound celebrants. They tion and out, unite in taking a blackly pessimistic view of the business situation. Both Mr. Lewis and Bob La Follette believe that things will get much worse soon Walter Nelson, formerly paying sit employes, beef and barley unless something positive, preferably teller at the Escanaba National merchants. Their own relaxation spending, is done at once. Worst of all, while the President is their man, they believe that, if they follow him in his present policies, they will go down to defeat with him. That is the crux of the situation. The dilemma of the Liberals is, how long

FATHER AND SON

If any man can find a sensible way out of the Liberal dilemma, Bob La Follette phone exchanges gleam brightly can. He knows politics as few others are many more pupils when the through the Gotham gloom, the permitted to. He was his father's favorite son, and from his young boyhood a member of the political council of war which gathered nightly around the La Follette

In the cruel years at the close of the World War, he served his father as his secretary. He remembers the days when nine-tenths of the Senate refused to speak to his father, and still loves the memory of Boies Penrose because that earthy and rather wonderful old realist brutalized the patrioters who would have expelled the first La Follette from the Senate. When old Bob campaigned for vindication and re-election in 1922, young late the hour. As for the boys Bob, hardly more than a boy, managed the La Follette forces, and again, in 1924, he

served as his father's campaign manager. He came to the Senate almost by accident, because his mother would not run, and some candidate was needed to preserve the La Follette heritage of the Senvigilance at headquarters-sleep ate seat. He had never spoken in public until after he tossed his hat in the ring. Yet, in the Senate, he soon made a reputation as a hard-working fellow who got things done. His father could handle a year it passed within 55,000,000 ing mass of steel and stone that purple oratorical passage better than he. miles of the sun, the velocity of is the Cornell Medical Center, the He knows how to handle a bill better than

> Hope springs eternal in the human breast. A 102-year-old New York clubwoman still expresses hope that people will learn to vote "without regard to party."

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

JOY OF THE JOURNEY Whether we walk or whether we ride The joy of the journey will not decide: For some will ride, and will much com-

plain. And some will walk, and will laugh through rain, Yes, some will sing by a woodland fire, And some will sneer at a house they hire, The joy of the journey will not decide.

So whether afoot or whether astride The joy of journey is not a part I don't think dad can be the Of rolling carriage or rumbling cart, thor of the Declaration of Ameri- general in Michigan to denote ference in age keeps a father from The sound of music, the merry call, can Independence and of the stat- banking institutions of an un- being a pal. They can't be as in- Might come from either, from high or low The more you journey the more you know The joy of the journey is in the heart.

Children's Lunches Part of Training Course



PERSONALS

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SOCIETY

New Books Ready for Circulation Queen, The Ellery Queen Omni-Are Announced

A list of new books now ready for circulation at the Carnegie publib library, which offers a large variety of fiction, and a large number of non-fiction works, was announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, as follows:

Fiction Allen, Action at Aquila. Aydelotte, Trumpets Calling. Buck, This Proud Heart. Burt, Safe Road. Clarke, Mirella. Corcoran, Blackrobe. The Juice of the Pome

Dern, Song in Her Heart. Ferber, Nobody's in Town. Furnas, Many People Prize It. Griffith, The Wooden Spoon. Herman, Tonias Household, The Third Hour. Kelland, Star Rising. Lea, Once to Every Man. Lee, The Fate of the Grosvenor Marks, And Points Beyond. Vernon, Tony. Miller, And One Was Beautiful. Miller, Hawk in the Wind. O'Flaherty, Famine. Simpson, Under Capricorn. Walworth, Lost River. Wright, Their Ships Were Broken

Frankkau, The Dangerous Years Popular Copyrights Biggers, Charlie Chan Caravan. Biggers, Charlie Chan Omnibus. Campbell, Arctic Patrols. Campbell, Scarlet Riders. Christie, Hercule Poirot. Curwood, The Golden Snare. Curwood, The Wolf Hunters. Dostolevsky, Crime and Punish-

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryson, 313 North-11th street, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at the home of Mrs. Bryson's mother, Mrs. Henry DeMars, 524 South 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Warner, 621 South 19th street, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, born February 26, at the family home. The baby, who has been named Raymond Hans, and the mother are getting along nicely. Word has been received here of

the birth of a son at six o'clock on Friday morning at Kalamazoo to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Follo, former residents of Escanaba. The child weighed nine and one-half pounds and is the second boy in the family. Mr. Follo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Follo, South aignin street, and Mrs. Follo is the former Marie Raher who taught in the Escanaba public schools.

Personal News

Mrs. Mary McCauley has re turned from a two months' visit in Battle Creek and Chicago. In Battle Creek she spent some time with her son, Austin McCauley and members of his family, and in Chicago she visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter. Mrs. Baxter, her daughter, is the former Eva McCauley. Mrs. Rosie G. Heller of Chica-

go arrived here this morning to visit her uncle, Julius Greenhoot. C. B. Smith, who has been receiving médical treatment at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, has returned to his home here. His condition is greatly improved. Mrs. Harry J. Gruber, the former Grace Warmington, arrived Friday morning from Milwaukee to be with her mother, Mrs. William Warmington, who was in-

jured in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Warmington's condition was reported satisfactory yesterday at St. Francis hospital where she was taken immediately following the accident.

Rev. Arthur A. Glen has returned from a short visit in Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Denis McGinn left Friday for Minneapolis, Mr. Mc-Ginn making the trip in connection with business interetss, while Mrs. McGinn will visit with her sister, Mrs. David K. Murphy, the former The spirit of youth is expressed Mary Semer, and members of her

luring frock which will take you Mrs. Ernest Black of Kankakee, gally, glamorously through the Ill., and Mary Alice Dunn, who is season. And if you've used Mar- attending the Secretarial Science ian Martin patterns before, you'll school in that city, are here for a realize how easy it will be to fol- week's visit with their parents, Mr.

is carefully explained . . . the soft Miss Mae Hessell, R. N., who has gathers at the shoulders and down been visiting here at the home of the front of the bodice, the perky her mother, Mrs. Q. R. Hessel, has left on her return to Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Hessel, who will spend some time in Chicago and in Springfield, Ill. Enroute to Chicago they are stopping in Manitowoc, Wis., for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt are leaving the first of the week for Bartow. Florida, for an extended.

Second Sunday in Lent, March 13.

8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

8:30 a. m.—Bible class, We are looking forward to a 109 percent attendance.

9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English language.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Lenten service in the English language.

We preach Christ and Him crucified for our transgressions. Come to church and hear how you have been redeemed through Christ crucified. new sleeves, the smart, new, long- left on her return to Chicago, acer line at the waist and the gay companied by Mrs. Hessel, who will 'swing" of the skirt. Emphasize spend some time in Chicago and the lines of the shoulders and in Springfield, Ill. Enroute to Chibodice with tiny buttons. Com- cago they are stopping in Manitoplete Marian Martin Diagrammed woc, Wis., for a week-end visit.

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Crothers, Susan and God. Doherty, Father Malachy's Mir-

Wecter, Saga of American So-

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't.

Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baotisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 7:30.
LENTEN SERVICES:
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sermos Senediction.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., and Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Way of the Cross.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:10—High Mass.

130-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. m. and p. m.

LENTEN SERVICES: Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Stations of the Cross.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin. Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.

9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction for wing the mass.

11:00—Low Mass.

Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our tother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 So. 18th St. 9:30-Sunday school. Substance". Wednesday night services at 8:00.

11 a. m.-Sunday service. Subject Reading room at church, \$25 So. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Church School at 9:30 a. m. Bishop Ablewhite will address the members. Confirmation Service at 10:45 a. m., confirmation Service at 10:45 a. m., when the Rector will present thirty candidates to Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite for confirmation. The choir will sing for the anthem, "Babylon" by Michael Watson.

Study Class at 4:30 p. m. when the Rector will tell "The Story of the Prayer Book." All are invited.

On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. followed by Lenten Service at 7:30, with address on "The Achievements of the Church."

dress on 'The Achievements of the Church CALVARY BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Business Meeting. All members are asked to be present at this business meeting as we have important matters to take care of. Members of the First Baptist Church are welcome to be with us at this meeting.

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(Hyde)

I. G. Lehmann, Pastor.

"The high priest then asked Jesus of His deciples, and of His dectrine. Jesus answered him: I spoke openly to the world; I ever taught in the synagogue, and in the temple, whither the Jesus temple, whither the Jews always resort; and in secret have I said nothing. Why askest thou Me? Ask them which heard Me, what I have said unto them; behold they know what I said." John 18, 19-21.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Special Lenten service in English. Saturday, 9:30 a. m .- Confirmation in

Sunday, 9 a. m.—Sunday school. Sunday, 10 a. m.—English Divine serv A hearty welcome extended to all.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Second Sunday in Lent, March 13.

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Religibus instruction. Priday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical in-

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
11th St. and 1st Ave. So.
C. Albert Lund. Pastor

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Chapel.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Church.

9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English. MONDAY 7:30 p. m.—Sick Aid Society meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting. TUESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—English Lenten service the church parlors. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m.—Swedish Lenten service in the Chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal. THURSDAY:

7:30 p. m .- Teacher's Training Class.

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NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Cor. 1st Ave. So. and 15th St. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor 9:15—Sunday School. Classes for all field of Gladstone, who graduated spoil the declarer's plans. How

10:30—English services. Sermon theme:
Jesus Helping a Soul in Distress. The
Senior choir will sing: Come, Ye Disconsolate, by Alfred Judson. The Junior
choir will also sing at this service.
Tuesday evening 7:30—The Young Peoples Society will have a sleigh ride party.
All who wish to go, must register with
Grace Nelson on Sunday. After the ride,
lunch will be served in the church parlors
by Vivian and Muriel Amundsen, Ray and
Arnold Anderson. Wednesday at 7:45-Senior Choir re-

7:30-English Lenten services. Sermon heme: From Cross to Glory. Friday 8:00 p. m.—The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Miss Olga Ianson, 1011 6th Ave. So.
Saturday 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation in-

Stenington

Rev. L. R. Lund will hold English services at the Trinity Lutheran church instantiation, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Mar. 13. Everybody welcome!

CENTRAL METHODIST Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:45. Evening services (English)—7:30. Wed. Midweek services—7:30 p. m. Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal— Thursday Ladies' Chorus rehearses— Why not attend church this Sunday?

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sixth Street at Second Avenue D. E. Evans, Minister 9:30—Church School. 10:30—Morning Worship. Subject: "The

God of Green Pastures".

Mr. Evans is continuing the series of sermons on "How Shall We Think of God?" He is using as a vehicle this Sunday's Sermon the drama, "Green Pastures". Here as in Old Testament there is no alternat to prove the existence of

ves.
The choir will sing several anthems and ead in the act of worship.
4:30-5:30 p. m.—Afternoon Vespers. At this meeting in conjunction with un-broken harmonies Mr. Evans will bring a short message. Subject: Grand Canyon 6:30-Epworth League. Briton Temby will be the Leader.

FIRST BAPTIST Cor. 14th St. and 3rd Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:30. Classes for all

No preaching service this Sunday. N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Church school, Wells Comunity church.

2:30 p. m.—Preaching service, Perkins. 7:30 p. m.—Services at Wells church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Wednesday, 4:30 p. m .- Primary class recting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular prayer

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Sunday, 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Christian worship. Rev. inderson will be bringing the message sing a chart of the dispensations. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. This will be the closing service with the Rolfe Evangelistic Party. Mrs. Rolfe will bring the evening message, the subject of which will be "Prepare to meet thy God".

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
The public is invited to come and enjoy

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
1601 Sheridan Road
Mrs. Grace Carlson, Pastor
Sunday, March 13
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples
meeting conducted by Mrs. Roy Johnson
of Danforth. APOSTOLIC CHURCH

SWEDISH MISSION (Bark River)
H. W. Eklund, Pastor.
00—Sunday school.
00—Worship service, Swedish. 7:45—Evening service, English. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, Minister. 0—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. The sermon will deal with "Christianity's Rival Re-ligion." You will be interested in this ex-posure of the modern threat to our faith.

Come.

Christian Endeavor meetings at 5:30.

Mid-week service Wednesday following the Fellowship supper at 6:30. There will also be a one act religious drama "Whom Jesus Loved." Food. Faith and Fellowship is our offering to all who wish to come.

Communicants class Thursday at 4:00. Benjamin Banneker constructed

Miss Beatrice Canfield, daugh- has the annoying habit of bobter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Can-bing up in the wrong place to from Escanaba High School in ever, long suits can often make 1934, as part of her home econo- apparently safely guarded honors mics training at Battle Creek College is helping serve dime lunches was demonstrated by Mortimer to youngsters in the Battle Creek public schools and, incidentally, is the Mayfair Club, New York, aiding them in overcoming their aversion to foods which are notorlously good for them.

It is hard to believe, but a balanced ration at which they'ed turn Thursday at 2:30—The Ladies' Aid will up their noses at home is really meet in the church parlors. The hostesses getting a big hand from the grickson, and Mrs. Odin Erickson. All members and friends are invited.

4:00—The Junior Choir will meet for repersults. ing them weight, doing much to banish afternoon classroom fatigue, and building up a liking for many mutritious foods which mother's overzealous urging has heretofore caused them to shun.

For one thing, they like to unch at one big table with the other kids, where no one makes a fuss over them or nags them to eat. For another, they like the dishes prepared and served by Battle Creek College home eco nomics co-eds as a part of their training for lunchroom supervision. Served in tempting forms and fanciful shapes, the hot dishand fanciful shapes, the hot dish-es, sandwiches, and simple des-\$\vert\ J62\$ serts appeal to their imaginations and banish the food consciousness that has made them shy at some-

thing new and different at home. Training in Etiquette .Without knowing it, these young patrons of the public school lunchrooms are getting real training in table etiquette along with their meals. Napkins, is no attempt to prove the existence of God but rather the ingenuity a people used to make God real. God had a place in their them, and a classroom teacher at each table to serve as a good ex-

manners. It is not wholly a problem of child psychology and etiquette for ing length in hearts, and East's the co-eds who serve a full meal for a dime. It's something of an clews upon which he built up his accomplishment to put out, for in- play. stance, Washington chowder, a leaf lettuce and salad dressing sandwich, a peanut butter and apple butter sandwich made with whole wheat bread, vitamin D milk, and fruit cup made of oranges, bananas, apples and canned pineapple for ten cents without going into the red. In the face 10:30 a. m.—Church school, Brampton of rising food costs it taxes the ingenuity of the home-ecers to buy, plan, and prepare such a meal but it is for development of initiative. resourcefulness, and business management that they have undertaken the school lunch project.

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Solution to Previous Contract Problems

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> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



6 N. T. Pass

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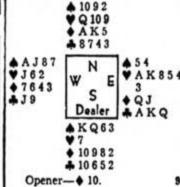
of no more value than deuces, as Selinger in a recent duplicate at where the competition is probably as keen as will be met anywhere in the United States.

7 N. T. Pass

The three heart bid by West was, of course, purely a nuisance bid, designed to make it difficult

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

East is playing the contract at four hearts. North cashes the ace and king of diamonds, and then leads a club. When North gains the lead on the third round of trump, there is only one suit he can lead that will defeat the contract. Can you see the play?



for North and South to reach their

proper contract. When South (Selinger) won the first trick with the spade queen, ample constitute the indirect ap- he saw that he had to find the proach in the campaign for better club queen in the West hand, and have lots of luck as well. However. West's jump overcall, showdouble of the spades were slight held by his adversaries in three

> The finesse of the club jack won, and then five club tricks were run. Next Selinger cashed

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Rev. James G. Ward. The Bishop will also speak to the members of the Church School at 9:30 a. m. and at the Study ular. A guarded queen or jack Class at the Church at 4:30 p. m.

also preach at Trinity church, Gladstone, of which the Rev. Constant Southworth of Manistique is speaker. All members are re-Rector. The choir of St. Ste- quested to attend. phen's church will have charge of the music and the Rev. James G. Ward will assist in the service.

Feature Comedy At St. Patrick's

a small town soda jerker digni-fied with the title "Maitre D' Temple. Squirt" in "Wide Open Faces," his latest Columbia comedy, which which are now under way in charge will be presented at the Michigan of special committees, will include theatre on St. Patrick's Day, an elaborate decorative scheme in March 17, as a benefit perform- which green and white will be used ance in observance of the day by throughout the hall, with an effective arrangement of shamrocks and Order of Hibernians and St. Pat- other motifs in keeping with the rick's Holy Name society.

opportunity for one of his famous played by Chet Morton's orchestra. characterizations, that of a small town boy battling tremendous charge of the party, which is for odds. Among other obstacles Joe all Elks and their friends, are: is pitted against a regiment of Thomas J. Rushton, Robert O'Neil, loot-hungry crooks.

The fun starts when a notorious Matt Sullivan. bank robber drops off at Joe's fountain one day and is captured by G-Men after confiding to the comedian that he is anxious to haul must be hidden in the de-

serted hotel. In addition to the feature there will be an entertaining program

of short subjects. Tickets for the St. Patrick's AS SEEN IN Day show are now available with a special committee in charge of the advance sale.

Isadore Furlic left last night for Manistique to take the civil service examination for conservation officers, which will be held in Manistique high school today. the ace and king of hearts. East

gave up two diamonds and

discarded two hearts, and the dummy had given up one spade and one diamond. Now, with West holding the heart queen and jack and three diamonds, South led the spade seven. West had to give up a heart to retain his diamond stopper. The last high spade was cashed and South dropped his heart three. West had to retain the heart queen as the heart six remained in dummy, so Selinger led dummy's last diamond and won the last three tricks with the ace, king and three of diamonds. Thus he fulfilled his contract

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Follo. Young People's Club The Young People's Fellowship club will meet at the home of Axel At 7:30 p. m. the Bishop will Larson, 915 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Arthur A. Glen will be the

Elks Sponsoring St. Patrick's Day Dance On March 17

One of the attractive parties of Day Performance the early spring season will be the St. Patrick's Day dance at which Joe E. Brown plays the part of the Elks lodge will entertain Thurs-

Arrangements for the dance

The picture offers Joe another The dance program will be Members of the committee in Michael Greis, Harold Meier and

"Lengthening" a Room A large mirror adds width, height, and length to any room. visit a deserted hotel in the vicin- It is particularly good used on an ity. When Joe tells reporters the unbroken wall. If you have a long story the news is printed in metro- narrow room, and a large, blank politan dailies and the underworld wall on one side, put a fullconcludes that the bandit's last length, rectangular mirror on that wall. It will make your ceiling appear higher and your room

had to discard four times; he spade, but his fourth discard had to be another diamond. West had

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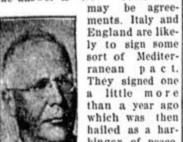
"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Peace Prospects in Europe Momentous negotiations are

under way in Europe. Lord Perth in Rome and Foreign Minister Ribbentrop in London have launched discussions which, if successful, will stabilize European

peace. Is success likely? A realistic view suggests that the answer is "No." True, there



ranean pact. They signed one a little more than a year ago which was then hailed as a harbinger of peace. lated its spirit by sending fresh

troops to Spain. H. V. Kaltenborn and "non-intered as much of a mockery as before or as it has been ever since.

Germany and England are less likely to reach even a hypocritical agreement. Mussolini, the Machiavellian realist, is perfectly willing to sign agreements with the intention of keeping them so long as they work in his favor. Adolf Hitler, the idealistic that he will not bargain for the return of Germany's former colonies. He probably means it and if he does there can be no deal with like this. bargain-minded Britain.

Basic Factors

substantial than signed agree- dusky waves of her hair. ments between dictators and

Today Mussolini realizes that like this could happen. Ethiopia will be a source of Italian weakness for 50 years to come. a part of the country. Because of had laughed at that. the rains, road construction has proved almost impossible except ling." he said. "You have such a at prohibitive cost. The settle- beautiful skeleton. ment of each colonist represents

to the brink of ruin. are dwindling, her gold supply has things about her were her mouth, disappeared, the substitution of which was at once humorous and "Ersatz" for imports has doubled tender, and her eyes-sometimes the cost of production. Her econ- blue, sometimes stormy grayomy cannot prosper without more with their look of expecting too outside aid. Both countries have sacrificed sound economy to an inflated armament program. Both have reached their limit in arms expenditure while France and had his studio, the door opened England are just beginning to re- abruptly, and a man came out, colarm at an unprecedented rate.

Mediterranean Issues

Except for Spain, the Mediterrancan issues between Britain and Italy are not important. Both Powers will save money by agreeing to limit the fortification of their Mediterranean islands. Both can agree to equal naval strength in the waters that lie between cease their futile radio propaganno receiving sets. Britain could larations informing the world that she recognizes Italy's right to unlat her a little strangely. hampered passage through the Suez Canal. But no one need extion, would you?" he asked. Ther, agreement on Spain will be insincere. Britain wants a compromalists-Italy is determined on a Fascist victory. Mussolini's prestige is too deeply involved to enable him to withdraw. Italian naval units, Italian war planes, Italian officers and technicians and a certain number of Italian a Franco victory no matter what chest of drawers to a trunk. kind of an agreement is signed. .

Necessary Face Saving

Both Mussolini and Chamberlain are almost compelled to proclaim some face-saving compromise. If Prime Minister Chamberlain were to fail it would pave the way for Anthony Eden's return to power. Mussolini hates Eden and the latter hates Mussolini. Ever gaily. "Isn't this the devil-after Ernest Steinhoff and Wallace since Eden was sent to Rome as all our planning? I know what Under-Secretary of Foreign Af- all our planning? I know what Stellings. Alton Sample of Manistique fairs in a fulls offers to a full offers to fairs in a futile effort to prevent swiftly as he bent to help her with he and the Duce have been enebecause he was nothing more ly, because Britain's offer of a third-rate Red Sea port as the Constance sa

Eden hangs over the Rome negotiations. It will spur the conclusion of an agreement but the time has tested any settlement. Copyright, 1938

Technological unemployment has displaced so many men that only through reduced hours can we ever hope to get them back to work again

-U. S. Senator George W. Nor-

OVE LAUGHS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL - you is pearls and sables." eroine; the stand-in. DEREK MANTHON-an

vho loved money first. HILDEGARDE THORVALD-Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS-he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: Ready to marry stunned when she receives a surprise note from him on the eve of their wedding.

CHAPTER II For a long time Constance stood, staring out over the wintery park with its frozen little lake. But she was not looking at the week Italy vio- ments of phrases-incomprehensible, unbelievable phrases from Derek's note.

"Darling." Derek had begun. I hope you will understand." Well, she was trying to under-

stand. Presently she stirred and looked vaguely down at the blue silk lounging pajamas she still worefor she had barely finished her morning coffee when the note was delivered.

She supposed she must change her clothes if she were to go out. "Won't you come down to the studio as soon as possible," Derek dreamer, has definitely declared had written. "I can't get away; and we must talk things over."

Talk things over. . . . Talk! You couldn't talk away suffering

It was sleeting. She must wear something serviceable. She put Prospects for peace in Europe on an old tweed suit and crammed will give me, darling." Derek ran rest on something much more a soft felt hat down over the

When she had clasped the fasdemocracies. They are determined tenings of her overshoes, she stood by the growing financial and mili- for a moment before the mirror in tary strength of France and Eng- her bathroom door, looking at land as compared with the stead- herself with a kind of compassionily weakening position of Ger- ate curiosity-wondering how a girl would look to whom a thing

What she saw was a slight, almost boyish figure-too thin, she Italian control extends over only had always thought; but Derek

"You don't need curves, dar-

The girl in the mirror had a simply not got the funds to pro- as petunia petals framed in blueceed with Ethiopian development. black hair. Derek had once said Her simultaneous adventures in that the planes of her face were Africa and Spain have brought her fluid, so sensitive was it to the most delicate shades of emotion. As for Germany, her exports . . . Perhaps the most notable

much of life

As Constance went up the front steps of the building where Derek liding with her and completely upsetting her balance. He caught

clumsy ape I am!" "It's all right," Constance murmured, smiling because he looked so absurdly big and startled and

concerned. He was a youngish man, with sandy hair touched with copper, what the Baron wants is some Gibraltar and the Suez. Both can singularly live and inquisitive thing that will be a kind of glori brown eyes in a blunt, not unda addressed to Arabs who have pleasant face, and an air of being nia fruits white and purple habitually in a hurry. But he was grapes, persimmons, nectarines even make one of those pious dec- not hurrying now. He continued oranges with the sumptuous to stand in her path, looking down daughter in the midst as a kind of

"You wouldn't be a materializapect her to hand over to Italy any as Constance looked faintly alarmpart of the shares of the Suez ed, he hurried on, smiling wryly Company which Disraeli acquired as if realizing how absurd he must from the Khedive of Egypt. Any look and not enjoying the picture, "But of course not. Phantoms don't just straighten their hats ise between Franco and the Loy- and murmur polite things when you knock them around; they shrick and clank chains, don't they?

He held the door open and Constance went in.

Derek was on his knees when she entered the studio, whistling soldiers will continue to work for as he transferred clothing from a

> As Constance closed the door and stood for a moment with her back against it, to steady herself for what was to come, he broke off in his whistling, sprang lightly up, and came over to take her into his arms, making of it all one swift, beautiful movement.

"You're a darling to come so Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia switty as ne bent to neip net with grandparents here. . . And yet.

price of peace appeared to ll Duce she had to clench her hands to monthly meeting at Blaney on Constance said with a quietness achieve, "What is there to plan? Tuesday evening. . The evening So the shadow of Anthony It's all settled, isn't it?"

but she did sit down in the armchair he drew up for her beworld will do well to wait until fore the fireplace. The wood fire home Saturday from Munising needed replenishing; but for the where she has been visiting with moment neither of them noticed her daughter and family.

> "Settled? Why, Connie, you son Alton were callers here on sound-after all, it's our future Monday, that's at stake. . . . Darling, I counted on you to understand!"

Derek. But it's all rather sudden. hospital isn's it?"

"Listen, darling!" Derek drop ped to the stool at her feet, and If we are to live to a ripe old taking one of her hands, rested his age, we must use with caution our cheek against it. lean and warm ability to work all day and worry and hard. "You're marrying an artist. In my work it's either a -'Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland, feast or a famine . . . I couldn't stand famine-on your account 11

mean, of course. What I want for

"But Derek, I dont' care about that, really," Constance said. Then looking down at his bright, eager face, she thought, I am behaving After all, it is for me badly. Derek is planning.

"You see," Derek was going on. they want the portrait done be fore the first of May. That's why Derek Manthon, Constance is they want us to fly west with them this afternoon.

Us. . . . Why, then-why hadn't Derek said so at first? In that terribly hurried curt note he had written. "They want me to go with them.

"But." Constance gasped between joy and exasperation, "why lake. Before her eyes danced frag- didn't you explain that when you wrote? I'm not-

She was going to say. "I'm not nearly packed"; but she broke off to plan happily, I can just make it if I get the housemaid to help me. Let's see-1 can wear that pinstriped suit on the plane, and my gray fox fur . . . I'm glad I got the red hat and bag.

But Derek was going on, carried along by his own feverish; preoccupation:

There'll be four , of us in the party. You see Miss Thorvald had a rather bad fall from a horse last week. The family physician, who happens to be east on a vacation. is insisting that they take a nurse with them in case she's not so fully recovered as she thinks she

After a moment Constance said 'I see. Of course.'

"Think of the advertising this on. "California is rolling in mon-And in California a commisfrom Baron Grapefruit is equal to a royal command."

"It must be," murmured Constance, "if it's more important than-does this this royal personage know that you were planning to start on your honeymoon tomorrow?"

Derek stirred uneasily.

"That's what I was getting around to." he said, a strange flatness in his voice. "As a matter of fact, I haven't had a minute to explain the situation. There's a fantastic outlay and Italy has smoothly oval face with skin soft been no talk of anything but Miss Thorvald's portrait. But they're coming around here this morning for a few minutes. I thought we could well, bring the matter up indirectly, and I have an idea they may suggest your coming on little later.'

He glanced hastily at his watch. and sprang to his feet. "They may be here any minute

now. . . . Connie, dear, you wouldn't mind finishing my trunk like a darling, while I nail up these boxes, would you? I've only got a few hours."

Constance rose and began me chanically to fold shirts and pajamas. There were six suits of silk pajamas, beautifully monoher expertly, set her upright grammed. Constance had given again, and said, "Sorry. What a them to Derek for Christmas, Derek liked the feel of silk against his skin.

"Listen, Connie," Derek rushed on, sparing her a whimsical grimace from the box of paints he was sorting. "you'll love this fied advertisement of the Califor presiding deity. . Bacchanal

listen to reason although she'd fit into it, at that. Constance said with a delicate malice for which she hated her

ian, what? . . . 1 m hoping he'll

self, "I gather that Miss Thorvald is not too bad to look at. harelip, then, after all?"

"Hildegarde Thorvald is Derek broke off to finish impatiently. "What in thunder are we talking about Hildegarde Thorvald for? It's us I'm interested ; Oh, darling

A knock sounded sharply on the door of the studio.

(To Be Continued)

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, Mich - Miss Elaine Hinch motored to Munising with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample where they spent soon. Connie," he said almost the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Steinhoff.

spent the week-end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sample and Mussolini scorned and how I feet, too? . . And yet. Miss Carmen De Sautle attended live dismissed him. Part Constance thought, you were Miss Carmen De Sautle attended practically dismissed him. First, because he was nothing more whistling . . . "But come over the supper in honor of Mrs. Miles to the fire." Derek went on Southy Jr's twenty-second birththan an under-secretary; second- There's so little time to talk, and day anniversary in Manistique on Tuesday evening.

> The Tip Toppers was spent in tobogganing, skiing. and games at the club house. Mr. Harry Anderson acted as host.

Mrs. John Erickson returned Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and

Andrew Long has returned home from Escanaba where he "I am trying to understand, was a patient in the St. Francis

> Members find these services eal joy. A real spiritual need is filled for them.

Rev. Theodore Frederking: who conducts a traveling church for the deaf and dumb by spelling out his sermons on his-fingers.

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse







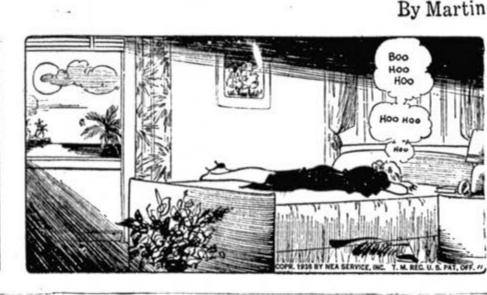


Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs





By Crane

By Plosser





Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





Milwaukee Road's Chippewa Going To Ontonagon Sunday

Fireworks, an Indian Powwow, and band music are on the program that will mark the arrival of the Milwaukee Road's Chippewa in Ontonagon Sunday night, March 13, on its first trip on the extended run frome Chicago and

Monday morning the train will be on public display there from 7:30 until 11.

Ontonagon business men will ponsor a testimonial breakfast Monday that will be attended by 30 divisional and general officers of the railroad, who will be on board the Chippewa on its inaugural, trip Sunday. The rail officials will return to their headquarters in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago on the first trip on the southbound schedule Monday.

The Chippewa began service May 28, 1937. Originally it terminated at Iron Mountain. With the advent of cold weather the train continued to Channing (Mich) where the road has greater facil ities for housing and servicing the equipment which includes luxury lounge coaches with many conveniences new to day coach patrons parlor car, and dining car serving meals at prices greatly reduced from those formerly charged. All of the cars are air conditioned.

On its extended route the Chip pewa will stop regularly, or on signal, at the principal stations between Channing and Ontonagon. It leaves Chicago at 12:55 p. m. arriving Channing at 8 p. m. and is due in Mass (Mich.) at 10:12 p. m., Ontonagon at 11 p. m. daily.

Southbound it will leave Ontonagon at 11:20 a. m.. Mass at 12:05 p. m., arrive in Milwaukee at 8:03 p. m. and in Chicago at 9:40 p. m., where direct connections may be made for the east and the south.

Ski Club Invited To Go To Munising

Members of the Escanaba Ski club have been invited to spend Sunday at Munising with skiing enthusiasts of that city, enjoying the cross-country and down-hill skling which the district affords. The group will leave Sunday morning, at 7:30 o'clock.

The invitation to join Munising followers of the sport has been extended to all those who wish to go, and those planning to do so are asked to call Lorentz Schou, 717, in order that transportation may be arranged.

Bargains you want on Classified

dents, as he was a guest at the

published in LIFE December 6.

annual run upstream to spawn.

in Iowa while making a farm series

appearing in LIFE last fall.

Story Of Photographer

Here For Deer Hunting

Told In Photo Magazine

Wallace Kirkland, LIFE maga- one of the late Jane Addams' col-

zine photographer who visited Es- leagues and admirers. Sometime,

canaba last November, is teatured during all this, "Kirk" had man-

in the April issue of "Popular Pho- aged to obtain his B. S. degree in

tography" magazine. Kirkland is sociology from what is now George

Chamber of Commerce U. S. Forest LIFE'S pictures? For several years

Service camp at Polack Lake dur he had been using cameras, for his

ing the week in which he made the own amusement and to illustrate

deer hunting pictures which were outing yarns he wrote as a result

here for the Smelt Jamboree April ingly more lucrative, and sold many 7-9, according to word received midwestern schools and colleges on

from Charles Glavin of Escanaba the idea of interpreting their insti-

who met the photographer recently tutions in pictorial brouchures.

at Miami Beach, Florida. Kirkland much in LIFE'S manner. This

was returning from Jamaica, where placed him in a nice spot when

he made the series of pictures ap- LIFE decided to get out their col-

pearing in this week's LIFE, and lege number. Fortune had already had given up hope of making the used some of his farm photographs

Smelt Jamboree here until he and had his name on file, and

learned from Glavin that it is sched- LIFE'S editors, poring through this

first of March as he had originally Just as a starter he sent them

supposed. If the LIFE photogra- 125 eight by ten college prints

pher returns in time from a flying made from negatives already in his

trip to Honduras, he will be here files. And for good measure he

when the silvery fish begin their went out to Rockford, Ill., and pho-

How Kirkland covers a feature Only three of the 125 original

assignment is told in the photo- prints were used, but the rowing

graphic magazine story, which is series made a two-page spread in

According to the magazine story, at a Roman Catholic shrine near Kirkland's early life must have Hinsdale, Ill. The staff photogra-

equipped him to meet any imagin- phers were all busy out of town.

able emergency. He was born on Would Kirkland do the job? He

August 4, 1891, on the island of would and did-and LIFE readers

Jamaica, B. W. I., the son of a will probably remember the strik-

West Indian hurricane wiped out Issue of August 2, 1937, captioned

The family fortunes had gone with. Thus the Iowa farm assignmen

the plantation, so Mrs. Kirkland found Kirkland already an experi-

brought her children to the United enced photographer for LIFE. Tak-

States to start things over again. ing with him four cameras, 88

Barely into his teens, Wallace had dozen sheets of film and three cases

to get out and hustle for a living. of flash bulbs, LIFE's photographer

week, and he boosted the wage to
\$\$ in the next two years. The Du
Pont people employed him in their

| Coing first to the office of a manufacturer of farm machinery, Kirk-land described the type of farm he

explosives division next, and from wanted to work on and made ar-

there his pleasant personality took rangements to stay there for two

During Uncle Sam's little tiff up at 5 o'clock with the farmer and

with Pancho Villa along the Mexi- hired hand. I stayed right with

can border, Kirkland was with the them every minute of the day. By

in this capacity during the World to drop down into one of my host's

War. Later he taught automotive good beds. In attempting to tell

engineering at Fort Huachuca, Ari- the whole farm story, I snapped

To enable himself to enter col- land's time was spent in research.

lege, Kirkland night-clerked in a that painstaking business which

railroaders' hotel on South State makes LIFE's features authentic-

street. There followed seven inter- Interviews were made with the esting years in charge of men's and bankers, the local editor, the counboys' activities at Hull-House, as ty agent and others, and Kirkland

zona, and then went to Chicago as everything in sight."

ing in a rubber mill for \$2.90 a night train to Des Moines.

Within a year the boy was work- descended on lowa by way of the

When he was only 13 a ing pictures and the cover on the

illustrated with pictures he made | LIFE of June 7, 1937.

the plantation, killing his father. "Nun Mixing Salad.

him into boys' club work in Passaic, weeks.

Army Y. M. C. A., and he continued

mechanical trouble-shooter for Yel-

New Jersey

low Cab.

uled for April 7-9 instead of the file, got in touch with Kirkland.

Kirkland is planning on being found his hobby growing increas-

Where does Kirkland enter

of his trips into the woods. He

tographed a girls' rowing crew.

One day LIFE wanted coverage

"Each morning," he said, "I go

8:30 in the evening I was happy

Pictures, however, were only a

part of this job. Much of Kirk-

on a workingmen's religious retreat

well known to many Escanaba resi- Williams college in Chicago.

Kirkland at Work on Deer Hunting Assignment





studied the census report to get

data on the nationalities, number of farms in the county, numbe

rented, number owned, capitaliza-

After some two weeks on loca-

ion, Kirkland brought home with

"But back I had to go to lowa,"

Kirkland said. "The editor wanted

more material on hogs. So I went

"Sorta covered the ground, didn't

"You'd think so, wouldn't you'

search I couldn't answer the only

two questions the editor asked me!

The first: 'What does a pig weigh

at birth?'; the second: 'What is the

Some people want to know every

The Kirklands have three chil-

dren: a daughter, 11, and two boys

10 and 18. This, plus Kirk's work

with youngsters at Hull-House and

elsewhere, may account for his

easy manner with young people

Since 1924 he has taken boys' canoe

cruises through the north, lectured

and written outdoor yarns. His

prose style crackles and smacks of

campfires, his outing pictures take

you right into the wildernes. Thus

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lrg., lb. ____

Spare Ribs,

Saurkraut:

Salmon, pink,

him over 400 negatives and a sheat

ion and acreage.

prints to New York."

you, Mr. Kirkland?"

hog census of lowa?"

New York

These Daily Press photos show photographer. Wallace Kirkland, at work on the deer hunting assignment which brought him to Escanaba last November to make the pictures feain Life's December 6th

"Talking it over" is always a big part of the ace photographer's immediately on a hot steak platwork. Here (top) he is shown dis- ter. Garnish with cress. cussing the hunting prospects with Gideon Stegath and two lower peninsula bunters in their tent camp near Polack Lake. Life calls must be able to write up their stories as well as show them graphically.

Actually at work (left) is Kirkphotographer, makes an angle at once, shot from his perch on a chair and one of the Shindig waitresses makes her way between them with dishes from the banquet friends, use these simple sandwich

Pecan Sticks (2 dozen sticks).

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, tablespoons butter, 1 cup chopped pecans, enough milk to make a soft dough.

Sift dry ingredients, work into tablespoons of butter either with fingertips or 2 sliver knives. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1-2 inch thickness, brush with 1 tablespoon butter which has been melted. Cut dough in half. Spread half with chopped nuts, lay other half on top and brush again with melted butter. Cut into oblong strips. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F)

Broiled Sausages

8 link sausagea 1-4 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle sausages with pepper and place on a shallow pan. Broil for five minutes, turn and allow other sides to broil three minutes. The sausages may also be cooked on top of the stove. Heat a frying pan. When it is very hot, add and quickly brown the sausages on all sides. Cover with a lid. Lower heat and cook for ten minutes. Drain off the fat as quickly as it collects-to prevent greasiness.

Broiled Sirloin Steak

pound steak 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-3 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter

Select steak that is one and one half inches thick. Heat broiler and grease rack with a little of the suet from the side of the steak. When broiler is very hot add steak and broil two inches below the flame. After five minutes, turn and broil the other side for five minutes Top with rest of the ingredients and serve

> Potato Scones (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups flour, 3-4 teaspoon for much research material as salt, 3 tablespoons baking powwell as pictures made on an as- der. 1 cup mashed potato, 2 signment, and its photographers tablespoons butter, 3-4 cup milk. Sift dry ingredients, add mashed potato and lightly work in butter with fingertps. Add milk and mix until a soft dough is land at the Deer Hunters' Shin- formed. Roll 3-4 inch thick on dig. Nahma, which was shown as floured board, cut with a biscuit a part of Life's story. The Life cuter. Cook on a well greased hot photographer (at right of picture) griddle 20 minutes. Turn over pauses for a moment while Bob when half cooked. Scones should Dumke (left), Milwaukee Journal be split and buttered and served

> For your own tasty selfishness or with afternoon tea for your receipes with their touch of ladylike glamor.

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Milk, qt. ____ 9c

he was a "natural" to do LIFE's northwoods deer hunting series.

U. P. Briefs

ON TAX BOARD Menominee - Edward Daniell, former Menominee mayor, and of condensed copy. The copy and Stewart Earle of Hermansville, 160 11 by 14 prints were sent to today accepted appointments by Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton as members of the Menominee county tax allocation

commission. The appointments complete back and stayed another week. I interviewed a packer in Waterloo, membership of the commission, visited twenty or more farms, saw which includes County Treasurer all kinds and varieties of hogs. Maude Prince, County School This time I brought back over 300 Commissioner Ethel Schuyler, P. negatives and sent 85 more 11 by 14 H. Bresnahan, chairman of the finance committee of the county board, members by virtue of their offices; Mr. Daniell, neutral member, and Mr. Earle, representative But after all this three weeks' re- of a county school district in which a high school is located.

> Meyer township board of educa-A law in Lisbon forbids pedestrians to speak while crossing the

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RED BEANS,

SALMON, pink,

2 cans

gt. can _____

Peaches, No. 21/2,

3 cans -----

Crax,

Oranges,

Lettuce,

Carrots,

Celery,

Cookies,

Grapefruit,

Coffee, Monarch,

2 doz. _____

head _____

bunch -----

bunch -----

2 lbs. _____

Navy Beans,

Cake Flour,

Comatoes.

OLIVES, large

queens, qt.

Dog Food,

Oranges,

Bananas,

Shallots,

Radishes,

bunch -----

2-3 cup granulated sugar

1 unbaked pie crust

2 tablespoons flour

1-2 cup shopped dates

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon cloves

1-4 cup sliced nuts

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

cream.

2 eggs, beaten

Mushrooms

3 tablespoons butter tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1-8 teaspoon celery salt 2 cups sliced mushrooms

1 tablespoon lemon juice Brown the onions in butter nelted in a frying pan, Add rest of the ingredients and cook slowly for five minutes. Pour over

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Apples, Spys, Delicious and Jonathans, 10 lbs 39c	Wax Beans, 1b Lettuce, hard heads, 2 for	. 18c
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ROAST-Veal Shoulder,	. 16
COTTAGE CHEESE-Full Creamed 2 18	
BUTTER-Creamery, 33C	nd 31
Potato Sausage, lb.	19
Oleomargarine 2 lb	s. 25
Crackers, salted 2 lb. box	
Salad Dressing, 25c Sandwich Spread, quart jar	_ 25
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Course For Patrol

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Leaders Is Started

Lauritz Drevdahl, chairman of

course for leaders of the Boy

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tions, staging, costumes and mus-

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The Clockwork Twins

MUNISING CHURCHES

erick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday

Morrison, superintendent, Morn-

ma Whitbeck will be the leader.

First Presbyterian, Rev. Fred

Poor Commission Rents School As Camp For Jobless and White. Twenty ballads, chief- he is representing by English and Scottish, with care- Fish and Oyster Co.

Munising, Micn., March 11 .-The Loudspur school building in ic. A delightful introduction to Rock River township was engaged the gayeties of these ballads. this week by the Alger county poor commission for a camp for incredible autobiography of Capunemployed woodsworkers and tain Triplett's seafaring daughter other jobless county residents A humorous extravaganza. have no homes. George Coates, secretary of the poor commission, made arrangements for taining work in pulpwood preparthe rental of the building with ation, treatment and testing. the Rock River township board of education. Plans to use the Blizel and Blank camp at Ridge have been abandoned.

The camp will be sponsored jointly by the poor commission all his adventures. and the Alger county emergency relief administration, the poor commission to furnish and maintain the building; and supplies and surplus relief commodities to school at 10 o'clock. William N. be furnished by the emergency relief and pooled at the camp.

istrator was expected to be here of A. B. Clute will sing, "O Savtoday to complete arrangements lour of the World," a composition for the setting up of the camp. About fifty persons eligible for will meet at 6 o'clock. Miss Nor-

the camp have already registered with the relief offices at the

Two Boys Selected

Munising, Mich., March 11 .-Ernest Peterson, who will represent the Business and Professional Women's club, and Oliver Shampine, who will go as a delegate from the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion, were named here this week to attend Wolverine Boys' State being held at the Michigan State college, East Lansing, from June 16 to 25. Robert Shaffstall will represent the Munising Rotary club.

Boys between the ages of 16 and 18 will attend the camp where they will form a mythical state. The boys will consider political problems and the ten-day period will aid in thoroughly grounding them in Americanism.

Students Compete For Declamatory Honors On Tuesday

Munising, Mich., March 11 .-The Mather high school declamatory contest will be held in the high school on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Five sophomores and one freshman will compete. Those taking 33 2000 pounds. part are Constance Berube, Elvera Peters, Oliver Shampine. Lillian 36 Energy. Kinnunen, Louise Belfry and 38 Astringent. Rosemary Beauparland. 40 Kindness granted.

Miss Alice McCollum, forensic director, is in charge of the contest. Judges will be: Mrs. James Foote, Mrs. A. V. Martin and Mrs. | 44 Electrified Harold Bjornstad, members of the Munising Drama club.

The winner of the contest will compete in the sub-district con-test which will be held in April.

Librarian Reviews New Popular Books

Munising, Mich., March 11 .-Some of the new books received at the Munising township library are reviewed by Miss Brynhild Oas, librarian.

Try and Hold Me by Patterson. Three charming rebels to whom Lanny brings security and happiness. The public will welcome this book with real pleasure.

Love's Memory by Duffield. More than one person wondered why charming Linda Summers accepted the duty of chaperon-companion to the incorrigible Sybil, eighteen-year-old ward of Major

A Man's Enemies by Thayer. Peter Clancy does not overlook the small things as evidence to be

weighed in any investigation. I Hear America Singing, an anthology of folk poetry by Barnes.

Words to favorite American bal-

GRAND MARAIS

Primary Election Grand Marais, Mich.—The sults of the primary election held in Burt Township March 7, 1938,

For Supervisor-James Thompson 125 votes; Irving G. Hill, 86

Clerk-James Vaudriel, 123 votes: John Ylimaki, 99 votes.

Treasurer-Rex Block, no oppo- Lincoln PTA Pack First

Justice, 4-yr. term - Harry Bailey, 150 votes. Board of Review-James Buckland, 140 votes. Constable-James Thomas, 146

The successful candidates will oppose the Peoples Republican ficially chartered by the Boy ticket with Matt Nyman for Su- Scouts of America, Burnell Philpervisor, Alfred Lundquist, clerk, Geo. Lowder, board of review was in Manistique yesterday disand Stephen Tornovwich, justice closed. of peace at the April election. Church Services

Reverend Anthony Schloss of Newberry said Mass in the Holy Rosary church. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and held issued shortly. special Lenten service Tuesday evening.

Social

The Luther League sponsored coffee social at the Finnish Hall Engre Johnson. Sunday afternoon

Altar Society Meeting Members of the Altar Society sen, George Rodmonich, William Lundberg, Cletus Bouschor and met with Mrs. Edward Soldenski at her home Tuesday afternoon. Supervisors Meet

Irving G. Hill attended a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in Jack Hough, Hudson Johnson, Munising Tuesday. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Endress Vernon O'Neil, Jack Reid, Kenspent several days with friends neth Steuben and Edward Wood in Manistique.

Morris Horwitz, who has been guest of Mrs. Bernice Finneken lads from North, South, East and at the home of her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Dramatized Ballads by Tobitt Bennett left for Manistique where and White. Twenty ballads, chiefhe is representing the Lakeside fully indicated directions for ac-

Mrs. Joseph Tomkiel has re- sale today at 10 o'clock at Larturned to Newberry following a son's Hardware. veek's stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beaulieu

Jr. were recent Newberry callers in town. Manley Propst, who has been il at his home here, resumed Mrs. G. F. Pinneo.

work at the Burt township lighting plant. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Touzel and son David spent Monday in Marquette.

Brooks. Eight to twelve-year-old Alec Niemi and Harry Bailey children will want to find out all spent the week end in Manistique. about Adoniram R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Carpenter what R. stands for, after reading and J. Baker motored to Munising Monday. Mrs. Baker who has been a patient in the Muni- few days visit. sing hospital returned with them.

Adelina Patti, often referred to ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon as the highest paid prima donna A. M. Gilbert, of Escanaba, topic, "My Church." The West- on the operatic stage, Delta-Alger county relief admin- minster choir under the direction \$5,000,000 in her lifetime. on the operatic stage, carned

> choir will be present to sing these. has spent the past two weeks' by Vass. The Christian Endeavor Lenten services will be held on visiting here at the home of Mr. Wednesday evening.

Eden Lutheran. Rev. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette. Methodist Episcopal, Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. Church school Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Vernon Floria, su- at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship perintendent. Morning worship at at 10:30 o'clock. There will be 11 o'clock, Sermon subject, "The special music. The confirmation sity hospital. Spirit and Peace." The choir will class will meet Tuesday at 7 For Legion's Camp give special music. Junior and In- o'clock. Lenten sqrvice will be Chicago where he will spend the termediate league will be held at held on Wednesday at 7:30 2 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Christ is o'clock. The pastor will speak on Forsaken." The choir will meet

the hymns of the church. The after the service.

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CITY BRIEFS

Bake Sale-A group of the Zion

Ladies' Aid are holding a bake

Mrs. George A. Shaw is return-

ing today from St. Thomas, Ont.,

this week in Chicago with his sis-

ter and brother in law, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Crosby, Mrs. C. L.

B. B. McGreane and daughter

Dolores of Darlington, Wis., ar-

rived Thursday for a week-end

stay here at the home of Mr. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney,

and Mrs. Napoleon Robare and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fiebernitz,

Mrs. Dave Quinlan of Newberry

spent Friday visiting with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Er-

nest Smith and daughter Claudia

attended the basketball tourna-

ment games in Escanaba last

It has been estimated that more

marriages take place during the

Bundles of the insects were tied

to the wrists of the night traveler.

For the most part, Christmas

ard designs now are supplied by

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The baby

South Third street are the par-

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weighed 71/2 pounds and

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Mrs. Napoleon Dufore who

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Ralph Nelson.

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G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.
Lenten worship 2:00 p. m. Let's see attend worship during Lent.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Rector. Second Sunday in Lent, March 13. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning prayer and sermon. Mid-week Lenten services every

America, and the charter will be Charles Willcock is cubmaster PRESBYTERIAN and pack committeemen or den dads follow: Lawrence Muscser. Calvin Stevens Nick Mincoff and he Lenten season.

Boy Scouts are ; Bud Christen- at this church. Young People's C. E. meeting each Tues-day at 7 p. m. We invite all to come and worship with us, and join our spiritual fellowship with

> SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
>
> 9:30 Church school.
>
> 10:45-Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music.
>
> 7:30 Evening service. Special music by

All are welcome to the services.

Sunday, March 13.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN (Germfask) Martin W. Dornfeld, Pastor. 2:30 p. m., fast time-Special Lenten will be conducted at the

Thursday at the home of Mr. and schoolhouse.

Mrs. Arthur Cockram Mr. and Sunday school will meet immediately aft-Mrs. Arthur Cockram. Mr. and
Mrs. Blizel are remaining for a

fow days visit.

Sunday school will meet immunator, and er the service. We want all children of the congregation to be in the Sunday school.

Confirmation class for adults will also meet this Sunday afternon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL S. T. Bettrell, Paster. 10:00- Morning worship, Let us worship together during Lent. America's Greane's daughter and son in law, greatest need is a spiritual one. :30 Service at Presbyterian church.

FIRST BAPTIST

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting.

tral and western Asia and the Kalahiri region of South Africa have not learned how to make pipes, so they indulge in "earth 2 Room Modern, Heated Apartsmoking." This practice consists of making a covered pit in the ground to serve as a pipe "bowl,"

thrusting a rod through the ground to make a vent or "stem" and then removing the rod. The smoker lies flat on the ground and applies his mouth to the resultant hole.

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NOTICE

All depositors interested in the 40% trust fund of the Manistique Bank are requested to attend a meeting at the courthouse in Manistique, Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m.

Chairman Depositors' Committee

CHURCH SERVICES

ZION LUTHERAN
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Lenten worship. Invocation and anthem by the choir. Sermon: "Let Me Alone!" Mission offering Sunday. Council meeting after worship.

7:30 p. m.—Swedish Lenten Vespers.
Monday. 7:30 p. m.—Board meeting.
Tuesday. 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Irustee meeting.
Saturday. 2 p. m.—Mission Band.

BE CANDIDATE

Councilman Announces

He Does Not Seek

Re-election

Ray L. Prine announced Thurs-

By successfully passing cub tests and paying registration fees, the Westside Pack has been ac-ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (Nahma) Monday, March 14. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. cepted by the Boy Scouts of

> 10:00 Sunday school.
>
> 11:00 Morning worship. We invite you o attend faithfully all the services during 7:30 Evening service. During the mont of March the evening service will be held

the choir.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
The third Lenten topic, "The Miraculous
Earthquake," will be the subject for medi-

fation.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—The Mission Circle will hold its monthly meeting at Mrs. Addiph Sandberg's with Mrs. John Falk as assistant hostess.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Bible study classes a

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

following a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pinneo.

Gunnar Lindstrom is visiting this week in Chicago with his alsale.

Sunday, March 13. 10:00 a. m.—Rev. E. E. Nelson will preach 11:05 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for

Mrs. Ed Ekdahl has left for Ann Arbor where she will receive Natives of the steppes of cen medical attention at the Univer-

third quarter of the year than in Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles as lanterns to light their paths.

Rolland Dovey,

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PRINE WILL NOT **BE CANDIDATE**

Ray L. Prine announced Thursday evening that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the Manistique city council in the municipal election to Monday, April 4. He was elected to a seat on the street.

city council April 2, 1934 for a month. William Sellman was Prine, and Frank M. Gierke was Hewitt. elected at the same time to fill served after the games. the remaining two year period of J. W. Gilligan's term, following Gilligan's death.

Acting Mayor William Sellman. whose term of office also expires next month, has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate for reelection. Petitions are being circulated by friends in his behalf, however, and it is believed he will seek reelection.

The resignation of Gierke as other vacancy on the council, which may be filled by appointment of the remaining members of the council. It is understood the vacancy will not be filled at the April municipal election. Progressive Administrative

As a progressive member of the council and as chairman of the important finance committee of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, Prine played an especially important part in the number of guest Wednesday aftergovernmental affairs of both the noon in observance of the second craft county.

During his term of office on he city council, many important improvements were These projects included the installation of water meters, sidewalk, sewer and water service extensions, construction of a municipal trailer park, and the launching of the comprehensive PWA project now in progress as well as the vast WPA project, providing for the connection of virtually all dead ends of water mains in the city.

One candidate has definitely entered the council election to date. Petitions for Peter Rozich were filed with the city clerk more than a week ago.

The deadline for filing petitions and qualifying candidates for the council election is Tuesday. March .15, at five o'clock. Frank Paquette left Friday for devotional service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League Candidates who have been endorsed by the Manistique Labor Come and enter in a good spirit of Christopher Council are Classical Counci dorsed by the Manistique Labor Council are Clarence Cowman, John Nessman and Vilas Gray, none of whom has yet filed nomnating petitions.

W. G. Stephens has filed nomnating petitions, qualifying him as a candidate for reelection to

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SOCIAL

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HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood Club me Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hans Olson. Five hundred was played with honors going to Mrs. Victor Cour-

naya high, Mrs. Peana Dean second and Mrs. Clyde Dixson low. training, has instituted a three Mrs. R. Fugere was a guest of weeks patrol leader training the club. W. B. A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Associa- two more weeks. Patrol leaders tion held their regular meeting are being trained in the duties and be held Thursday evening at the home of responsibilities of their offices Mrs. L. R. Thornton, S. Second and course certificated will be awarded to those who successfully Five hundred was played fol- complete the work.

four year term, which expires next lowing the business session with high honors going to Miss A. elected for a four year term with Richards and low to Mrs. Jack and Dayl Croskery aided Mt. were Drevdahl in presenting various Refreshments St. Catherine's Study Club

The St. Catherine's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Michigan Ave., on Thursday evening March 10th. The Rev. Southworth gave a very interesting review of "Westward church Bible class who have com-Bound on the Schooner Yankee" by Exy Johnson. Mrs. Kefauver and Mrs. Carlson were guests. the 11 o'clock service Sunday mbrning.

This group is a revival of the mayor and councilman leaves an- Young Ladies St. Catherine's Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal church and has been reorganized you a hobby? If you have, bring as a study group.

The next meeting will be at by exhibit Friday, March 25th. the home of Mrs. George E. Mor- Refreshments and a social hour ton, Wednesday evening, March will follow the meeting. 23rd at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Adams will review the "Life of Madame Curie" by Eve Curie.

Mrs. John Dugas entertained a ity of Manistique and School-birthday anniversary of her daughter Gail Marie. The afternoon was spent play-

Birthday Party

ing games after which a deliinstituted. clous lunch was served. The dining room was prettily decorated in yellow and white. A large birthday cake formed the table

> the four year term for justice of the peace. No other candidate has yet entered this contest, although Alex Walker has received endorsement of the Labor Coun-

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Bank Officials

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson

are arriving Sunday from Lake

Forest, Ill., for a visit at the home

celebrate their 47th wedding an-

Carl Larson has returned to

Detroit following a two weeks va-

cation visit with his brothers,

Walter and Hilding Larson, Min-

Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall has

been spending the past week visit-

ing with her daughters, Mrs. R. A.

Whitford at Mayville and Mrs. G.

H. Lueck at Waupun, Wis. She is

Mrs. W. J. Moore returned on

the Yurman province of

Tuesday night from Sault Ste.

China, books are buried with the

dead to assure the deceased both

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ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Reminiscere Sunday.

9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on 1. Thess. 4, 1-7. All our services are conducted in the English language.

Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m .- Confirma

ion instructions. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.- Ladies' Aid with

frs. John Pistulka hostess. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The third of a

You are welcome to worship with us, specially if you are without a church

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River) Synodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. The next service at St. Martin's at 1:30

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CIRARDS BOOKED BY TOLEDO SHOW

Local Birlers Will Put On Exhibitions Mar. 18-27

The Birling Chards of Gladstone have been engaged to appear in another log-rolling exhibition at the Toledo Sportsmen's Show, March 18-27, it was learned this week.

Included in the quartet are Billy Girard, unquestionably the greatest of trick and fancy birlers and former straight world's champion. and three of his sons, all able boys on the spinning log.

The group will leave for Toledo next Tuesday by motor. The show is to be held in Civic Auditorium.

The Girards are the only birlers on the show's program which includes bait and fly casting, archery, and many other types of exhibitions and demonstrations.

THEATRES

With a star-studded cast headby Jack Holt, Grace Bradley, aymond Hatton and Ruth Donnelly, "Roaring Timber," spectacular action drama of the big timber country, arrived at the Rialto Theatre yesterday and scored a solid hit.

It is replete with good performances, moves at a thrill-a-minute pace, and thanks to the hilarious antics of Hatton and Miss Donnelly, who are two of Hollywood's ablest comics, wins a resounding volume of laughs.

Holt is cast as a logging boss, the hardest-driving superintendent in the whole north woods, who faces the job of getting out an enormous volume of timber in record time in order to fulfill a con-

own in petal pink lace and chiftract. fon over a satin foundatino. It has "Paradise Express," the second short sleeves and the popular feature, is a provocative picture molded bodice and full, flowing of the stirring competition going skirt. It was featured in the Lace on in this country today between Ball fashion show, held recently the railroads and truck lines. at the Miami Biltmore Country

Rapid River News

Congregational Ladies' Aid Rapid River, Mich .- The Congregational Ladies' Aid will hold Tang, 24, formerly of Gladstone a meeting at the home of Mrs. and at present of 137 West 90 August Olson on Wednesday aft- street, this city, and George Harernoon March 16 at 2:30 o'clock. riss, 27, engaged in the broker-Mrs. Olson will be the hostess. From 5 o'clock on, an Irish York address, secured a license to stew will be served to the public. wed at the Municipal Building here Wednesday. They will be Every one is invited.

married March 14, they said, in St. Martins Ladies' Aid The St. Martins Ladies' Aid met the City Chapel. Deputy City at the home of Mrs. Rudy Chris- Clerk Philip A. Hines will officitiansen Thursday. A pot luck ate. lunch was served. Birthday Party

Miss Carole Young and Miss uel and Amelia Anderson Tang. Doris Rushford celebrated their Mr. Harriss, the son of George 17th birthday together Tuesday and Helen McCoy Harriss, was evening. The evening was spent born in New York. telling ghost stories. As a climax to a delicious lunch, an angel food Birthday Cake was served. Personals

Mrs. Zeph Rushford and daughter. Gall, spent Wednesday afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ames.

Mr. Robert Hocks visited during the past week with friends here. Mr. Hocks works with the

Soo Line Railroad in Fordville, North Dakota. Congregational Church Service will be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker in Rapid River Congregational Church on Sunday

morning at ten o'clock. Parents

and children, remember Sunday

School at 9 a. m.

Service sponsored by the Young People's Society each Wednesday the home of Mrs. Cameron on evening at 7:30. Lenten music by Monday evening at 7:30. All the Church choir under the con- ladies will be made welcome. SIDE GLANCES

Bridal Lace CHURCH SERVICES

CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Warner Acker, Pastor.
Sunday, March 13.
9:55—Church school.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Weekly prayer

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstr.m., Pastor.
Sunday, March 13.
30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages 10:45—Morning worship, Swedish. 7:30—Evening service, English. Special nusic at both Sunday services.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Junior League. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mixed choir re Wednesday, 7:45 p. m .- Prayer service.

Saturday, March 19, the Ladies' Aid so ciety is sponsoring a bake sale to be held at the office of A. T. Sohlberg. The Mes-dames August Goodman, A. T. Sohlberg and Emil Peterson form the committee in

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. C. W. Southworth, Vicar. Second Sunday in Lent, March 13.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

7:30-Evangelistic service. "The Signs of

FREE METHODIST

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Sunday March 13. Sunday school.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Wed In New York

CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Second Sunday in Lent, March 13.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)

10:30 a. m.—Divine services, Swedish.

Gladstone, the daughter of Sam-FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Nils Hedstrom. Pastor.
Sunday, March 13.
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service. Swedish.
6:30—Young Pepple's devotional.
7:00—Prayer meeting.
7:30—Evening service, English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid
nonthly meeting. Mrs. Nils Hedstrom will
be the hostess. There are three kinds of leaves

on the sassafras plant: one slender and entire, one a mitten leaf, and the third a double-pronged FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. Albin Olson, Pastor. Second Sunday in Lent. 9:30—Sunday school.

The American Red Cross operites under a special congressional 10:30 - English service. 7:30 - Evening service, Swedish. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir praccharter granted Jan. 5, 1905. Dough will not stick to the fingers if the hands are rubbed with

often live to be 25 years old. ductorship of Mrs. Wallace Cam-

Lovely for the spring oride's

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New York. - Miss Viola L

age business, of the same New

The bride-elect was born in

During Lent Special Mid-Week eron. Ladies' Study Club will meet at

variety.

By George Clark



"Maybe this one is a little too mystical-I can't see my face."

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler, Pastor. a. m.—Low Mass, b a. m.—High Mass, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.

11:00—Prayer service. 7:30—Evening service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at

Ervin Basler, Pastor. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship. "Was Judas

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

The revival meeting will continue over this week-end, and all next week in the Salvation Army hall, with services each night at 8 o'clock. There will be Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m., followed by regular morning worship. Preaching again Sunday evening. Rev. Price is being assisted by Rev. Davey, of Carlabend. If you are interested in "3id time religion", then bear Rev. Price, the "railtond evangelist." hear Rev. Price, the "railroad evangelist," who will bring a fresh Gospel sermon each

Rev. Price's subject for Sunday night

2:00—Sunday school.
3:00—Praise service.
7::30—Evening service.
Beginning Monday evening, March 14.
and every evening at 7::30, Evangelist and
Mrs. H. E. Rolfe, of Fairbault, Minn., who
have been laboring in Escanaba the last
few weeks, will conduct a week's Revival
services. Special numbers will be played
on the violin, trombone, musical saw, and
guitar at every service. guitar at every service.

Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, March 13.

10:00—Morning worship. The choir will sing "Let There Be Light," by Gounod. Sermon by the pastor, a second Lenten message on "The Purpose of the Church of Jesus Christ."

11:15—Sunday school. Everyone is cordially invited to these services of the church.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. 7:30 p. m.—Divine services. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lente

FIRST BAPTIST

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior choir practice.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the Andrew Erickson home.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Doreas society meeting at home of Mrs. Loyal Hanson. little lard or fat before knead-

Thrushes, sparrows, and robins

MUST OBSERVE PLUMBING CODE

State Inspector Calls Attention to Reserve Meeting Rules A group of Gladstone and Es-

canaba bank officials and direc-Rules and regulations of the tors left last night for Minneapstate plumbing code must be obolis to attend a conference called served and will be rigidly enforcby the Federal Reserve Bank for ed, it was stated here yesterday member banks of the Federal Reby John Obermeyer, Iron Mounserve in District No. 9. The contain, deputy state inspector. In communities without local Among those leaving over the

plumbing inspectors of which Soo Line last night were Charles Gladstone is one, all applications Slining, James T. Jones, E. J. Norfor plumbing permits must be eus and J. M. Olson, Gladstone, made through the state board in and A. J. Young, Carl Wickman and Wm. J. Schmidt of Escanaba. Lansing unless the work is being done by a licensed plumber in which case he procures the permit, it was pointed out.

'There has been much confusion lately about this procedure." Obermeyer said. "In Iron Mountain where we have a local in-Mrs. W. H. Collins returned Friday night from Sault Ste. Marie spector permits may be obtained. but in upper peninsula cities that where she has been spending the have no inspector on _duty, all past week visiting with relatives. those who desire permits must get Mrs. John Schustarich spent them from Lansing. Chursday visiting with friends at

Minor Repairs Okeh The state plumbing rules and regulations signify that "where no local board or office to superof Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. vise plumbing, drainage and sewand Mrs. John Ohman, who will erage is provided, permits for the construction, installation and the maintenance of plumbing must be requested from and granted by the state plumbing board. Requests for permits shall be in

writing." "It is important to point out for the benefit of home owners Her smiling way and pleasant face that no permits are necessary for minor repair work," Obermeyer She had a kindly word for each

As stipulated by the state plumbing board in its book of expected to return the first part rules and regulations, "No permit will be necessary for the repair of leaks, un-stopping of sewers or waste pipes, replacing of broker Marie following a visit with relafixtures, installing water coolers or refrigerators where no connec-

tion to sewer is required." Obermeyer said that there was considerable confusion about good luck and entertainment on plumbing installation and that it should be straightened out before some one gets into difficulty.

Penalty For Violation members of the American Medi-"There is nothing to prevent a bona fide home owner from in-The shortest distance across the stalling his own plumbing equip-United States lies between San ment, providing he is living in the house at the time, is capable of installing the equipment properly and has obtained a state permit to

do so," Obermeyer said. When the permit is procured

Wishes to announce that dancing will be discontinued during

the Lenten Season, except St. Patrick's Night

Thursday, March 17

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BRIEFLY TOLD

and the required fee paid, the

home owner is permitted to pro-

ceed with the work, which must

be inspected and approved before

being placed in use.,
Many persons, the inspector

added, believe they can make in-

stallations in their own homes

without license or permit or have

some one else do the work, also

This applies to the owner as well

as the man hired to do the work

or to assist in doing the work,

SOCIAL

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon

March 17, it was announced yes-

terday. Serving will be from 4 un-

til 7 p. m. The general public is

The late King George of Eng-

land made a hobby of rearing

budgerigars, the beautiful Aus-

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our

dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emil

Nelson, who died March 12, 1936.

Some day we hope to meet again,

some day, we know not when,

To clasp her hand in the better

Loved and missed by her husband

TONIGHT

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DANCE

Music By

MYRON MOORE

AND HIS BAND

Sandwiches - Beer

land, never to part again.

are a pleasure to recall;

and died beloved by all;

The Esther society of the Cal-

violates the state code.

Obermeyer warned.

invited to attend.

Fellowship Club-The Young Glen will speak.

without permit. Home owners who resort to this practice, he Bake Sale-Ladies of the First said, are subject to the same pen-Baptist church are sponsoring a alties as a licensed plumber who bake sale this afternoon at the a summer season. Blackwell hardware. Mrs. Alex A penalty of from \$10 to \$50 Berg and Mrs. Gust Lindahl are fine or 30 days in jail, or both, for to be in charge. each violation, has been provided.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 10 g'clock this morning for instruc-Dance Tonight-Steede's Sex-

tet will play for a dance to be held

The principal types of modern vary Lutheran church of Rapid bridges are the arch, cantilever, River will sponsor a St. Patrick's girder, suspension, and truss Day luncheon at the Luther hall bridges.

tonight at the Labor hall.

Inter-City Match Here Next Sunday

An inter-city bowling match be People's Fellowship club will tween the D & G quintet of Marmeet at the home of Axel Larson, quette and Wahowlaks of Glad-915 Dakota avenue, Monday eve- stone will be rolled here on the ning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Arthur A. Rialto alleys Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> An average oak tree evaporates about 28,000 gallons of water in

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Swift's Circle S Picnic 17c Ground Beef, Leg-o-Veal, lb. _____ 22c Pork Loin Roast, 1b. ____ 20c American Cheese, lb. ___ 20c Pork Butt Roast, lb. ____ 22c Pork Shoulder, lb. ____ 18c Strictly Fresh Eggs 21c

Peanuts, No. 1, lb. ____ 10c Orange Slice Candy, lb. _ 10c Brookfield Butter, lb. ---

20c

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Open Wide

Welshman Is Soundly ESKYMOS UPSET Drubbed By Max Baer IN CLOSE GAME

jaw in the second round, then

Farr took a six count. The third

from a short right to the jaw.

ing battle, on their feet.

van because of a low punch.

was red from Baer's blows.

Nelson, who started the

with a morning 75 and finished

with a pair of 69's. They collected

Frank Walsh of Chicago dupli-

New York, March 11 (A)-Max Sociated Press score card. Farr Baer, former heavyweight cham- was given three and one was callpion, took long strides along the ed even. fistic comeback trail tonight by Already licked by Louis and giving Tommy Farr, British tilte- James J. Braddock, another forholder, a thorough drubbing in a mer champion, the defeat tonight sizzling 15-round bout before a virtually eliminates the Britisher near capacity crowd in Madison from the championship picture Square Garden. Baer weighed 212 and puts Baer in a commanding position to demand first shot at

and a jaw that must have been between Louis and Max Schmelmade of cast iron enabled him to ing. go the distance. He was a badly ring after 15 rounds of bruising, savage milling.

The former California playboy, first time since his days on the mauler repeated in the third. throne, had the man who stayed with a right to the jaw. This time 15 rounds with Joe Louis on the floor three times.

Baer won 11 rounds on the As

WHISKER BOYS TRAINING HARD

Pleased With Class

of His Stars BY PAUL MICKELSON

Leesburg, Fla., March 11 (P)-It is a happy duty to report to all barber chairs that the House of away from him by Referee Dono-David ball club is cutting up in a big way at its spring training base in this peaceful inland city of Californian would knock Tommy champs promise to do everything have stood up under Baer's terbut to come from behind their

Louis Murphy, their Irish commander, is so elated with prospects he ordered his men out of a he showed no punching prowess to hotel into rooms for tourist homes speak of until late in the fight here so they can have more space when he cut loose with a hard for their rapidly growing beards right that annoyed Max considerand tresses: Manager Murphy, ably. himself, is a clean-shaven man, week until the workout season eyes, a bleeding nose and his body

Manager Murphy discussed his stars, which included a 50-year First Money Goes as Pepper Ray and some rookies he To Byron Nelson ey, a left-handed catcher known was positive would make the grade because of their ability to grow hay on their faces almost]

overnight. "We've have to write that."

Pepper Ray turned into southpaw catcher when his right went bad. Formerly with Minneapolis and Nashville, Pepper relished with a four-under-par 67 fuses to be stopped because he loves baseball and whiskers. He capture the top prize of \$700. also coaches.

Manager Murphy has only two rules for his boys to follow. They are: 1. Thou shalt not shave, and 2. Thou shalt not have any truck \$400 each. with barbers. The players are allowed to do as they please as cated Nelson's last two rounds for long as they follow those orders Anyone caught talking to a barber is apt to get fined \$25 which had a 70 and a 69 today. is big money because it takes a

This year they expect to play around 200 ball games. Their Spaden of Winchester, Mass., was final frame. The game was fast biggest gate was 18,000 for a at the same figure. game with the Brooklyn Bushwicks but many times their gates don't pay the payroll. They have only one major league exhibition game-against St. Louis Cardinals next Tuesday.

Adamick Is Referee; Calls Joe Anderson 6 - Round Go A Draw

Saginaw, Mich., March 77 (A) -Marty Simmons, Saginaw lightheavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Chaton Bridges. Detroit negro, in the eight round of their scheduled 10 round engagement here tonight. Simmons and Bridges both weighed 170.

On the receiving end of many of Simmons' punches, Bridges asked Referee George McMullen to stop thte battle and the arbiter granted the request.

In the other half of the double windup, George Sutka of Wyandotte scored a technical knock out over Reuben Saunders, Saginaw negro, in the fifth round. Saunder started strong, taking the first two rounds but weakened before the Wyandotte battler's rushes. Saunders' seconds tossed in a towel. Sutka weighed 182 and

Saunders a pound more. Jimmy Adamick, young Midland heavyweight, made his debut as a referee in the six round semifinal, calling a bout between Walter Prybelski of Bay City and Joe Anderson of Escanaba a draw Both fighters weighed 162.

Grimes Finds Two Dodger Holdouts

Clearwater, Fla., March 11 (A) -Manager Burleigh Grimes located his Brooklyn Dodgers holdouts today. Shortstop Leo Dusocher turned up at camp and watched the workout, then returned to St. Petersburg to await

Manistique, Rock and Nahma Defeated in Second Round

Coach George Mason's Iron Mountain high school cagers threw a bombshell into the tournament proceedings at the junior Only the Welshman's gameness the winner of next June's battle high school last night by upsetting the favored Eskymos, 18-15, in a wild batle, giving them the Displaying most of his old time right to meet their old rivals, whipped fighter as he left the punching ability, Baer sent Tom- Kingsford, who conquered Manismy to the deck for a count of tique by 30-14. in the class B one with a stinging left to the finals tonight at 9 o'clock.

Favored teams in class D addown to serious business for the just to show he is a versatile vanced as per schedule. Trenary eliminating Rock by 38-21 and Cooks nosing out Nahma by 27-24. Trenary will meet Cooks in the knockdown came in the 14th first championship game this evening at 8 o'clock.

The former champion started There was plenty of excitement out like wildfire, tired somewhat in the Escanaba-Iron Mountain during the middle stages but ralgame and not more than three lied gamely to capture the last points separated the two teams at three rounds after a four-round any time. Iron Mountain, physispurt by the Welshman had the cally an unimpressive looking crowd of 18,222 customers, who crew, kept the Eskymos at bay by paid \$74,409.22 to see the bruis- judicial monopolizing of the ball. They led 3-0 at quarter time but Baer fought most of the fight with the Eskymos tied it up at seven all House of David Manager his left eye completely closed. Cut at half time. Both teams made in the third, the eye began to three points in the third quarter swell and by the fifth was entire- and late in the fourth quarter it ly closed. Despite the handicap was tied up at 14 all. At this Maxie charged in, lashed out with Juncture, the slippery little Izzo. both fists to give Tommy the Mountaineer guard, dribbled off to worst licking of his fighting ca- the side and slid in a beauty. Olsen. Eskymo guard, made a free

Farr won only one of the first throw on Izzo's foul but missed he men who detest razors and eight rounds, and this was taken his second one and an opportunity to knot the count but it didn't make any difference because Doney added a field goal for Iron More than once it appeared the Mountain to give them their 18-15 some 5,000 souls. The shrubbery out. Not many heavies could lead. With a half minute left, a technical foul was called on Iron rific punches in the earlier and but Abrahamson missed the free throw and Iron Mountain gained Tommy boxed as well as he did

posession of the ball, freezing it, against Louis and Braddock, but Game Is Slow The second class B game, that between Kingsford and Manistique, was the most uninteresting of the evening. Kingsford, which Except for his bruised and won 30-14, was entirely too classy but to encourage his rookies he's swollen eye. Baer emerged un- for the Emeralds, leading 26-2 at scraping his face only once a scathed. Farr had two bruised half time. Coach Vic Wojcihovski shoved in a flock of substitutes throughout the second half and Manistique scored 12 points, most-

y on free throws. The second half was sloppy throughout. In Hollywood Open with the highly favored Trenary team trouncing Rock by 38-21, as was expected, after the Little letter arrived from the "Haig" class C— -Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., opponents throughout most of the players in won the \$3,000 Hollywood open first half. In the second half, the camp," boasted Murphy. "None golf tournament today with a 72- high powered Trenary machine. of them are members of the hole score of 275, a stroke in led by L. Latvala, one of the House of David, but you don't front of Horton Smith of Chicago classiest players on the floor, and Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, slipped into high gear, crushing the Rock boys in their wake. Latvala scored 17 points to lead his mates. eight strokes behind Smith, fin-The Rock boys plainly showed the effects of their Thursday's game after a morning round of 69 to in the second half but the outcome probably wouldn't have been any Smith frittered away his lead different had they not played be-

cause Trenary clearly was the suwith a 70 as Moore wound up perior team of the two. Bruising Battle The most spectacular and exciting game of the evening was the Cooks-Nahma game, which Cooks a 278, where he was even with won by 27-24 after a knock-down Denny Shute, P. G. champion who and drag-out affair. Nahma got off to an 11-5 lead at quarter time Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and was on top by 16-12 at half star to make \$200 a month with who shared the 54-hole lead with time. Cooks, led by Haindl, came Smith, faded to a 75 this after- back in the third quarter to lead noon for a 281. Harold (Jug) Mc- 21-19 and went on to win in the

and bruising throughout and there

never was a dull minute.

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Officials: Cameron, Aopele. developments. Outfielder Heinie years old, but the youthful Ken- ESCANABA (15) FG FT Manush, Grimes fearned, is work- von College star from Oklahoma Hurley _____ 1 ing out with the Boston Red Sox already is being boomed for a po- Hansen ition on the Davis cup squad.



Connie Mack peers anxiously at the proceedings while Trainer Jim Tradley of the Philadelphia Athletics inspects the throat of Pitcher Ralph Buxton, in the A's training camp at Lake Charles, La.

MISSING NOMAD OF GOLF FOUND

Hagen Turns Up in India After Illness With Dread Malaria

Detroit, March 11 (AP)-Walter Hagen, until today golf's missing nomad, has been found and has Class Djust scored what he termed "the greatest victory of my life."

The triumph was registered over the dreaded malaria, con- Class Btracted by Sir Walter during a Tiger hunt in India.

The evening's program opened the trick-shot artist, Hagen left Accompanied by Joe Kirkwood, Class Dment concern bearing the Hagen name were in the dark as to his whereabouts. In the 15 months they had not had so much as a line from the veteran linksman The last news of Hagen came Class Dfrom Gene Sarazen, who reported visiting Walter in Ceylon.

> reveals that both he and Kirk wood have been victims of mishaps. The letter was mailed from Calcutta, India, February 24 "After winning 41 major cham pionships, I have just scored the

In his most recent letter Hager

createst victory of my life over malaria," Hagen writes. "I had | 10 days of it and believe me I really suffered.

'I picked it up on a Tiger hunt back in the interior. Both Joe Kirkwood and I have had quite a time of it here.

"In our first match Joe broke bone in his right shoulder and that finished him for a time. carried on with the snow, first playing 18 holes and then giving a trick shot exhibition.

Hagen wrote that both he and Kirkwood were fit again and ready for matches on the way home

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Basketball Scores

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Norway 40; Vulcan 19. Class D-Daggett 48; Bark River 16. Powers 31; Quinnesec 18. At Escanaba

Iron Mountain 18; Escanaba 15. Kingsford 30; Manistique 14. Trenary 38; Rock 21. Cooks 27: Nahma 24.

At Negaunce Ishpeming 28: Munising 17. Sault Ste. Marie 32; Negaunee 29

Champion 33: National Mine 31 St. Paul (Negaunee) 19; Michi-

John D. Pierce (Marquette) 28: Newberry 27. Baraga Parochial (Marquette) 40; Eben 20.

At St. Ignace

Brimley 17; Rudyard 14. St. Ignace 16: Hulbert 15. At Lake Linden

Hancock 21; Calumet 18. Lake Linden 21; Painesdale 1 Class D-Pequaming 16: Chassell 14.

John A. Doelle (Tapiola) 22: Rockland 16. Sacred Heart (Laurium) 21: Dol-

lar Bay 19. L'Anse 37; Ontonagon 20, At Iron River

Stambaugh 39; Bessemer 36. Iron River 27; Wakefield 23. Class C-St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 31 Ewen 13.

Class D-Bergland 36; Alpha 13. Trout Creek 29; Channing 16.

Sugar Cain, Bonura Only Sox Holdouts

Pasadena, Calif., March 11 (AP) Ray (Rip) Radeliff, hard hitting Chicago White Sox outfielder, back and wants to play ball for stop continued. Rogell reported in deserted the holdout ranks today, notifying Manager Jimmy Dykes was enroute to spring camp,

Radcliff's capitulation left only Zeke Bonura, first baseman, and Merritt (Sugar) Cain, outside the fold.

Johnny Whitehead, talented pitcher, suffered a bruised thigh today in the first field injury of the spring conditioning campaign. Whitehead was hit by a liner off the bat of Manager Dykes. The injury was not serious and the husky hurler was expected to be back in shape within two days.

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Weeds indicate the character of the soil in which they grow. Sheep sorrel grows in acid ground, wild arrot in poor soil, and moss indicates a need for drainage.

0 0 12-14 Interesting news! See Classified

FAVORED TEAMS GET VICTORIES

Hermansville, Norway, **Powers and Daggett** Win Easily

Stephenson, Mich., March 11-Hermansville will battle Norway

in the Class C final and Powers will meet Daggett in the Class D play- Trenary and Cooks, two husky off here tomorrow night. Hermansville got into action for fair . . . all four teams looked he first time, trouncing Felch by alert and aggressive last night

Bark River, 48-16, while Powers dreths of Dickinson county will be

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	Summary of Class D ga	mes:	
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	Rivard 3	0	
1	Borske 6	1	
	Grantz 0	1	
	Wenz 1	0	
	Plutchak 0	0	
	Saltesz 7	3	
	Tessmer 0	0	
	Nelson 0	0	
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	Totals 21	6	

Nelson	U	· U
Totals 21	6	3
BARK RIVER (16) FG	FT	PF
Fraddo 2	0	4
Koberecki 0	0	1
Urbane 0	0	4
L. Olson 0	0	0
R. Olson 0	2	0
Peterson 2	0	2

Totals 7 2 13 Officials: Hiney and Puckelwartz. Score by innings: Daggett 10 11 14 13-48 Bark River 4 6 4 2-16 POWERS (31) FG FT PF

M. Behrend 1 Perry 0 Fleetwood 6 G. Perry 0 Nelson 0 Hafeman 0 Deschaine 0 W. Fleetwood 2 QUINNESEC (18) FG FT

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Officials: Puckelwartz and Hiney. "wide-open" and that Mark Score by periods: Quinnesec 5 4 4 5-18 Powers 6 8 12 5-31

trials. PRODIGAL BACK AMONG GIANTS and Fred Walker.

Kidnaped Rookie Nowak ous. Is Greeted With Open Arms

Baton Rouge, La., March 11 (P) ers worked for more than an hour

him here today at the New York ed out for the first time, got a the situation by having the offilong session chasing fly balls. Giants training camp. Rather the Giants greeted him

year-old sandiot second-baseman probably determine Marvin Owto their farm club, Jersey City.

"Nowak hasn't volunteered any Schwarz, secretary of Manager boys fight it out." Bill Terry. "We haven't asked for

"We're satisfied that he is

Terry protested earlier this he had signed his contract and week when Nowak suddenly left league career as a third sacker Mason! the Giants camp here for New but the shift appears to depend on how much ability Frank Orleans and began working out

with the Cleveland Indians. Terry charged Cleveland club officials lured Nowak away but C. C. Slapnicka, Cleveland's general manager, said the boy reported to the Indians on his own ac-

Judge William Braham, minor league baseball exer, settled the games would be resumed tomorquestion of Nowak's allegiance last night by ordering him back to Jersey City.

It seemed that both New York and Cleveland made some sort of agreements with Nowak, the Giants through their Jersey City Field Sliced To 16 connection and the Indians through their Springfield, O. Chicago, March 11 (A)-Thirty-club. But only New York fultwo young amateur fighters, sur- filled the requirement of filing vivors of an original field of 23,- copies of the negotiations by March 1 with Bramham.

LONDOS KEEPS TITLE

Detroit, March 11 (A)-Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, retained his claim to the international fans packed the stadium for the heavyweight wrestling title, when 21-18 at the halfway. he threw Bobby Bruns, 221, Chicontests reducing the field to 16 cago, before 2,444 fans here tosurvivors who were to battle it night. Londos used an arm split

> COLLEGE BASKETBALL At Detroit: Notre Dame 45; De

troit 31. COLLEGE BOXING

At Madison, Wis.: Wisconsin 7;

SPILLING the DOPE



their old failure of shooting from

way out on Lighthouse point,

something they resort to every once in a while . . . there is

only one disadvantage in that

strategy . . . it makes a team

look good when they are sink-

ing their shots but it makes

them look like a bunch of hams

when they are missing . . .

however, we cannot take any-

thing away from the boys . . .

they played their hearts out but

it just happened last night that

that was not enough.

Quite in contrast to the openng round, last night's tournament games, with but one exception, were fast and exciting and Favored teams advanced to the gave the crowd plenty to yell flinals here tonight, meeting with about all indications point to finals here tonight, meeting with about . . . all indications point to little opposition in four high scor- some wild and wooly basketball tonight when two honored rivals. Iron Mountain and Kingsford tangle in the class B final and outfits, meet in the class D af 35-13, while Norway defeated its and it looks like we'll see plenty old rival. Vulcan, 40-19, to get into of action at the junior high school he finals.

In Class D. Daggett trounced ninety-nine and forty-four hunning was the Cooks-Nahma batcounty finale . . . and Trenary and

> Escanaba fans, of course, were stunned at the outcome of last night's game and many wondered just what happened . . . personally, it was just one of those nights in which the boys looked as though they had lead in their feet . . . it seemed everything they did was wrong and they lived to see Iron Mountain take advantage of their miscues . . . to us, the big trouble with the Eskymos was

TIGERS STRONG

ON DEFENSIVE

Vacant Third Base Job

Wide Open; Batting

to Tell Story

Lakeland, Fla., March 11 (AP)-

The Detroit Tigers passed up a

practice game at their spring

training camp here today as they

went through one of the hardest

workouts of the current cam-

Among the developments in the

1. Roy Cullenbine, recruit out-

fielder, became the first casualty

of the season when he cut himself

on the instep of the right foot

4. Jo-Jo White continued

Only 4 Missing

defensive strength came at the

Croucher, recruit from Toronto,

Only four Tigers, Charley Geh-

ringer, Hank Greenberg, Tony

Piet, and Ross were missing from

today's workout. They are ex-

Cochrane indicated the training

pected in camp by Sunday.

Irish Beat Detroit,

45-31, To End Season

Detroit, March 11 (AP)-Notre

Dame closed its basketball season

tonight by winning a rough and

fast game from the University of

The victory was Notre Dame's

wentieth in 23 games and it

was Detroit's fourth loss in 20

period but pulled ahead and fin-

Notre Dame trailed by

shows at shortstop.

March 20.

Detroit, 45-31.

Bengal lair today were:

during sliding practice.

club this season.

en's successor.

2. Manager Mickey

tle . . . the manpower that was had little difficulty in disposing of on hand for the all Dickinson on the floor in that game was astonishing". . . both Cooks and Cooks will have large delegations Nahma have a bunch of husky bruisers who love to mix it . . . and there was plenty of bodily contact last night . . . the boys tore into the basket with a vengeance and invariably there would be the "Thwack" of raw beef against raw beef and they'd go down in a heap . . . Knuth of Cooks and Dick LaBrasseur of Nahma both tip the scale about 185 and other players bounce off their shoulders like hallstone off a

tin roof . . . in spite of all the contacts, the game was not "dirty," both teams playing clean, but hard, basketball. Fans got their first look at the highly touted Trenary team in the first game of the evening and were not disappointed at the advance notices . . . the Algers, a well balanced, husky crew of clever shots, got off on the wrong foot . . . the Little Giants made them look bad throughout the first half, three successive field goals in less than two minutes before the half time horn enabling the Algers to lead 12-11 . . . in the second half, however, it was an entirely different story . . . the

Trenary boys began hitting the basket with some almost unbelievable shots and tightened their defense to win handily . . . the two Latvala brothers, especially Leslie, are as nifty players as we have seen in class D in a long time . . . although it was quite noticeable that the none-too-husky Rock boys were suffering from the effects of their game Thursday, it also was quite obvious that Trenary

had too much power for the

said he was convinced Detroit Little Giants. would boast a strong defensive The less said about the Kings-3. Cochrane also said the fight ford-Menominee game the better for the vacant third base job was . Kingsford, after running up a 26-2 score at half time, ran in Christman, Donald Ross and Billy a bunch of subs and the two Rogell all would get thorough teams scrambled their way through the second half . . . the to Flivvers looked mighty good when surprise camp critics with his imthey had their regulars in the proved batting, indicating he is game and we are inclined to favor very much in the battle for the them over Iron Mountain . . . last outfield job between Pete Fox night's games were played before a capacity crowd, backers of the Cullenbine's injury was treated competing teams being very much by Trainer Denny Carroll, who in evidence . . . there was lots of said he did not regard it as sericheering from all sides . . . we'd like to give a tip to schools expecting to purchase new basket-Cochrane's boast of the Tiger ball suits soon . . . for goodness

sakes, PULEESE don't use double

end of a long workout in which numbers ending in the same digit the pitchers, catchers and infield-. . two teams, Trenary and Nahma, have numbers like that and The rookie prodigal, Bill No- to check the double steal. Out- it is a terrible headache for the wak, found no spanking awaiting fielder Chester Laabs, who work- scorers . . . we finally conquered cials drop the last digit, which, Discussing the third base prob- after all, is useless because it is with open arms, fed and bedded lem, Cochrane indicated that in always the same . . . two of the him and prepared to send the 20- the end batting ability would "protestingest" coaches in the game are Carl Nordberg of Escanaba and George Mason of Iron "Nobody has clinched that job Mountain . . . they kept fans in eason for leaving us," said Jack yet," he said. "We'll just let the stitches with their ravings . . . but they never hold a grudge Meanwhile gossip that Rogell against each other or with the ofwould be shifted to the hot corficials a minute after the game ner from his old position at shortends . . . and, if Nordberg had to lose, there probably is no other coach to whom he would rather superb condition. He has indicated he wants to wind up his big be victim than the handsome

Bad Rollie Hemsley To Rejoin Indians

New Orleans, March 11 (A)-The Cleveland Indians understood today that Rollie Hemsley, playboy catcher who was banished to his Missouri farm this week for breaking training, would rejoin

row in order to get Detroit in the Tribe early next week. shape for the first spring practice Manager Oscar Vitt wasn't angame against Washington here nouncing a definite date for Hemsley's return, but almost every one on the team seemed to think he had set the time when Hemsley left.

Tomorrow the Indians journey to Lake Charles for an exhibition with the Philadelphia Athleticstheir first major league competi-

tion of the season. Cunningham Tries

'Iron Man' Stunt New York, March 11 (A)contests. The Irish were ahead Glenn Cunningham, world's fastest miler, will attempt an iron man stunt tomorrow night when points at one point in the first the Knights of Columbus games bring the metropolitan indoor ally built up its final 14-point track and field season to a close

at Madison Square Garden. Johnny Moir, Notre Dame's The Kansas veteran, unbeaten star forward, registered 10 at his favorite distance in this, points, all from field goals, to the greatest season of his long raise his three-year collegiate to- career, will go after his sixth tal to 780 points. Bob Caliban, straight triumph in the classic Detroit center, shared the night's Columbian mile and 65 minutes scoring honors by getting 10 later will oppose an all-star field in the 600-yard run.

STEEL SELLING CRIMPS STOCKS Alaska Juneau Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather Am Roll Mill

TOCK MARKET AVERAGES D.8: 42.2 43.0 43.8 74.1 47.9 Net change. D1.2 Friday 61.4 Previous day 62.6 Month ago 63.0 D.4 D.6 Recent Years 8.7 23.9 153.9 184.3 95.3 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

Arm III Pr Pf New York, March 11 (AP)—The stock market occasionally dug in Atl Refining for quiet rallies today but selling of steels in the final few minutes Aviation Corp took the starch out of the list. At the beginning of the con-

cluding hour early declines running to 2 or more points had been substantially reduced or cancelled and it looked as though the closing would be only moderately irregular.

The downswing was resumed when advices from Vienna reported German troops had crossed the Austrian border, thus reviving Calumet & Hec fears of a military flare-up that could knock the props from under central Europe and unsettle world markets.

This report followed earlier es having to do with Austria's cancellation of Sunday's plebiscite. Later Chancellor Schuschnigg's resignation was announced. The market displayed rallying tenden-

There were numerous other speculative handicaps, including further depressed sentiment over the Whitney failure and subsequent indictment. Retail trade was down last week and well under the same period a year ago. Selling for funds to meet March 15 income tax payments was a factor in the retreat of stocks.

Rails slipped despite the fact Crucible Sicel freight loadings for the previous Cudaby Pack — Curtise-Wright week registered a more than seasonal upturn. Disappointment over the recent rate boost was still widespread. Carrier bonds were Du Pont De N exceptionally weak. At the same | Laten Mfg time the president indicated the White House railroad conference would be held Monday or Tuesday Erie KK when it was hoped aid for the Fed Mos Truck shaky transportation systems would be proposed.

The Associated Press average of Freeport Suiph 60 stocks was down .8 of a point Gen Elec at 42.2. The rail composite hit a Gen Foods ... new bottom since 1933 and that for the utilities touched a 3-year low. The turnover picked up in Glidden Co the first and last hours with trans-

the first and last hours with transfers totalling 769,950 shares compared with 455,440 yesterday.

Wall Street appeared to find some comfort in the house reconsideration and defeat of the "third basket" clause of the tax bill, but this seemingly inspired little buy-lowe Sound this seemingly inspired little buy- Howe Sound ing support.

Down as much as 2 points at the end were U. S. Steel at 50 1/4. Bethlehem 52 7-8. Westinghouse 884. Chrysler 50 1-8, Western Union 24, General Electric 37 1/4. Santa Fe 32. Northern Pacific 9 1/2. Southern Pacific 1514. North American 17 7-8, International American 17 7-8, International interst Dept Stores Harvester 62, American Smelting Jewel Tea Harvester 62, American 58, Schen-Johns-Manville Kan City South ley 21 1/2 and Du Pont 113 1/4.

Minor declines were recorded for General Motors at 33 1-8, U.S. Rubber 29 %. Standard Oil of N. J. 49 14. Consolidated Edison 20 % and Republic Steel 16 1/4.

Crisis In Europe Affects Markets Louisv & Nash Louisv GAE A

New York, March 11 (AP)-Curb market stocks followed the "big board" into a late decline today as traders exhibited nervousness over the political crisis in central

A number of active issues lost a point or more and some, less actively traded, 3 or so. Turnover expanded to 142,000 shares, compared with the slow trading of 79.000 shares Thursday.

Down 1 to around 3 were Newmont Mining at 59 1/4. Sherwin Nat Dairy Pr . Williams 86 3-8, Pepperell 68, Nat Pow & Lt Raymond Concrete Pile 12 ¼, Red Natl Steel Bank Oil 5 ½, Gulf Oil 38, Duke NY Air Brake NY Central RR Power 58, Lake Shore 52 ¼, Driver Harris 17, Insurance Compaof North America 55 1/2, and Bell Telephone of Canada 1594. A number of these were on small transactions.

Fractionally lower were American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Northern States Power "A" and Pan American Airways. Niagara Hudson gained a quarter at 71/2.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 11 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; late selling halts recovery. Bonds: Lower; rails lead de-

Curb: Soft; oils, metals lead de-

Foreign Exchange: Down; ster-

ling lower. Cotton: Tapers; liquidation;

foreign selling. Sugar: Higher; firm spot mar-

Coffee: Uneven; trade buying.

Wheat: Higher; European political developments.

Corn: Firm; influenced by wheat.

Cattle: Steady. Hogs: 10 to 25 higher.

The coldest town in the world mometer read 90.4 degrees below Timken Det Axle _____

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19.00	Year ago 96.0		100.0	72.6
10.00	1938 high 70.5		92.2	67.6
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In the face of limited support | bulk 5.40 down. the carriers extended widely a decline that had continued without

interruption since the closing days 36.50 of February. The Associated Press average of 20 rail loans closed 1.5 lower at

23.50 57.4, the lowest since April 22, 35.75 1933. Financial circles had no new explanations for the persistent weakness, repeating the opinion the selling of the last few days was due in part to disappointment 13.12 over the interstate commerce com-

6.62 last Tuesday. railroad problem might develop something helpful had little effect on trading sentiment. Recommendation of the Association of American Railroads for a general wage cut was announced after the

Industrial and utility issues of speculating rating were inclined Advances _____ 58 139 to slip with rails. Low yield cor-2.62 to slip with rails. Low yield cor-18.50 corates were generally steady. 7.75 U. S. governments closed 1-32 to

7-32 lower. Faul 4½s, 1989 "E," down 5¼ at 27½; Big Four 4½s, 1977, down 7½ at 52½; Southern Pacific 39.12 8.25 8.75 The foreign division struck nervous note in Steepest of the rail losses in-

nervous note in response to appre- loans were weak.



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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston Press office for Eva Pepin.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 11 (P) Lard, tierces 8.67; loose, 8.20; bellies, 11.50. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 11 (A) The butter ma ket was steady and prices were unchanged

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 11 (P) Eggs 21,242, rasy; current receipts 161/2; other price-unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 11 (P) Potatoes 70, on track 262, total U. S. shipments 1,119; old stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40, mostpercent U. S. No. 1, 1.12½; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.12½; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Minnesota early Ohios, U. S. commercials, 1.05 ly 1.35; North Dakota bliss triumphs Ohios, U. S. commercials, 1.05 t) 1.10 Wisconsin round whites and cobblers, U. S. commercials, .85 to .9214; new stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand light; track sales less than carlots, bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, March 11 GP)—Hogs 6,000, including 1.500 direct: market fairly active:
mostly 10 to 20 higher than Thursday's
average; spots 25 up on medium weight
and heavy butchers: top 9.85; bulk go'd
and choice 180 to 260 lbs., 9.55 to 9.80; 270
to 250 lbs., 9.25 to 9.50; medium to good 150 to 170 lbs., 9.25 to 9.65; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, 8.15 to 8.40; smooth butcher kinds upward to 8.65; 8.40; smooth butcher kinds upward to 8.50; shippers to k 1,090; estimated holdover 500. Cattle 1,500, calves 500, market generally ateady on all killing classes and grades; supply all classes small even for Friday; few loads common and medium grade steers 7.50 to 8.35; nothing good or choice on asle; beifers 8.00 down; mostly

1928 high 104.4
1932 low 86.8

z-New low.

New York, March 11 (P)—The bond market continued on slip-late 10 to 15 lower; yearlings and sheep pery footing today as a result of further free selling in rail loans.

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CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 11 (P)—War clouds whirled wheat prices skyward today, up 2½ cents at Winnipeg and 1½ cents here. Highest quotations in Chicago for wheat Highest quotations in Chicago I'r wheat were reached as the day's trading approached an end with reports current that Hitler, backed by German military maneurers, had forced complete postponement of Austria's independence plebiscite, and that the Austrian premier had been ousted. This news accompanied word that Great Britain had informed Germany of "grave concern" regarding Austra's coercion.

Big general buying here accompanied the rise of wheat values, especially in the late dealings,
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were mission's freight rate decision of last Tuesday.

Suggestions the forthcoming Washington conference on the railroad problem might develop

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1 3-8 cents above yesterday's finish. May 88½ to 88 5-8, July 84 5-8 to 84 3-4, corn 1-8 to ½ advanced, May 58 7-8 to 59, July 60 3-4 to 60 7-8, oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up, rye showing 1-8 to 3-4 bulge, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents lower. Corn and rye firmed with wheat. Oats chiefly marked time.

Provisions lacked buying support, and averaged lower, despite upturns of hog

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Announcement

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, March 11 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.04 to 1.10; No. 1 red durum, 87½ to 88½; Flour, carliad lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton aacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 6.05; standard patents, unchanged, 5.95 to 6.05; standard patents, unchanged, 5.95 to 6.05; 5.20 to 5.40. Shipments 21,202, Bran, 21.50 to 22.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March, 11 (P)—Closing for-eign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

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Great Britain demand. 5.00 3-4, cables.
5.00 3-4; 60-day bills. 5.00; France demand.
3.17¼, cables, 3.17¼; Italy demand, 5.26¼,
cables, 5.26¼.
Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany,
free 40.35, regostered 20.20, travel 24.55;
Holland, 55.85; Norway, 25.17; Sweden.
25.80; Denmark, 22.37; Finland, 2.22;
Switzerland, 23.20; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 455½; Greece, .92; Poland, 19.00;
Czechoslovakia, 3.51 5-8; Jugoslavia, 2.36;
Austria, 18.93n; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania,
.75; Argentine, 33.40n; Brazil (free) 5.90n;
Tokyo, 28.94; Shanghai, 29.55; Hongkong, Tokyo. 28.94; Shanghai. 29.55; Hongkong. 31.36; Mexico City. 27.80; Montreal in New York. 99.95 5-16; New York in Montreal, 100.04 11-16. n-Nomina

Dwellings, shingle roof, \$4.40 per

thor. Half.

The masses are becoming increasingly economically helpless through lack of vocational train- 1935 FORD -Prof. Arthur B. Mays, Univer-

sity of Illinois. During 1935, Canada exported resh apples to the value of \$8,-821,000.

> BOSTON COPPERS Boston, March 11 (P)—Closing prices:
> Copper Range 5
> Isle Royale 1 1.75 Quincy Mining

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, March 11 (P)-Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106 7. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.12. 3 3-85, 43-41, march, 314,8,41, 107,19, 3 3-85, 47-43, 108,19, 3148, 46-44, 108,10, 48, 54-44, 113,7, 2 3-48, 47-45, 104,23, 3148, 3148 214s, 45, 103,21, 2s, 48-46, 106.6, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.28 4148, 52-47, 117-24, 2 3-48, 51-48, 102-20, 3 1-8s, 52-49, 106-19.

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Michigan U. S. Approved Hatchery. 3992-Mar. 3. 4. 5. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 Automobiles

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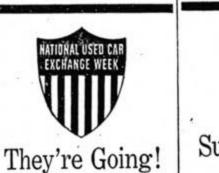
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REPOSSESSED BY FINANCE
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This one has special over-drive and super-charger equipment; also heater. \$975. MODEL A FORD FORDOR . 1932 FORD \$150 \$125 1935 TERRAPLANE \$295 2-DOOR SEDAN 1934 PLYMOUTH \$395 1937 WILLYS DELUXE

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\$195 COACH . 1934 PLYMOUTH \$275 Company

LIONS TO MEET

AT MENOMINEE

Escanaba Club Members

to Attend; Frank V.

Birch to Speak

Menominee, March 11-Prepara-

tions are being completed here for

a reception banquet Monday eve-

ning for Frank V. Birch, Milwan-

kee, president of Lions Internation-

al, who will speak at a meetitng of

the Menominee Lions club in Hotel

Menominee. Lions clubs from 18

cities in the upper peninsula and

northern Wisconsin have been in-

President Birch recently returned

rom a trip to Hawaii by Clipper

plane. The international president

was entertained at club dinners

and on sightseeing trips about the

islands. West coast clubs were

also visited by the head officer of

Zabelka to Preside

John G. Kazelka, Sault Ste. Ma-

rie, governor of the Tenth district,

which comprises the upper penin-

sula, will preside at the reception

B. W. Macke, Manitowoc, gover-

nor of the Wisconsin 27-B district,

which includes the northern sec-

tion of Wisconsin, will also be pres-

ent. Clubs from that district to

send delegates are at Green Bay,

Gillett, Oconto, Peshtigo and Mar-

resented will include those a

Sault Ste. Marie, Gladstone, Mar-

quette, Escanaba, Houghton, Muni-

sing, Negaunee, and Menominee.

Arrangements are being made for

President, Governor to Talk

Menominee Lions club is directing

Entertainment for banquet pro-

gram will include music by the

Menomine high school orchestra.

and group singing, led by Arnold

Schmidt, accompanied by Clyde

The international president and

the district governors will speak.

on account of the floods. Roads

leading out of the city are block-

Mrs. Gene Munn of Munising

EVERYBODY LIKES

E.B STEIRIE BEER

visited her sister Mrs. Clifford

FREE DANCE

TONIGHT

TAVERN

Croge several days this week.

ed to traffic, they report.

President Michael C. Olson of the

Upper peninsula clubs to be rep

vited to attend.

banquet here.

committee.

Courthouse Comish Meets: Superivsor **Gives His Opinion**

Members of the Delta county courthouse committee met yesterday noon with Derrick Hubert, Menominee architect, to go over plans for the proposed courthouse to be built at Escanaba. Members of the various county agencies were present to discuss the plan for bringing together their offices under one roof, instead of having them spread about the city in rented space as under the present arrangement.

A statement with regard to the proposed courthouse building program was issued yesterday by Clyde J. Burns, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors. The statement follows:

"One of the first questions that would ordinarily be asked throughout the cities and townships of Delta county in regard to the proposal made by the county board of supervisors to erect a new courthouse is 'Can we afford it?'

"The answer to this would be that Delta county has been free of bonded indebtednes since 1930 and at the present time and for some time past has been free of bank loans. This is an enviable position for any county in the state of Michigan to be in from a financial standpoint all during the depression, and it would add to our financial obligations considering our total county but very little to levy the additional mill and a quarter

"The second question that would be most generally asked is 'Do we need it?" The voters and taxpayers of this county must remember that the present courthouse was erected in 1882 at a total expense of \$27,000. which included \$4,000 for the lot and \$1,000 for equipment, placing the actual building cost of the present building at \$22,000.

"The records, which are conmarriage and death records, as well as warranty deeds to property, real estate mortgages, chattel mortcourthouse built in 1882, is today nothing but a shell, which it is practically impossible to repair or the event of a fire, all of these valuable records heretofore mentioned would be destroyed and it vast sums of money expended on much needed building project. the part of our citizens to re-establish properly title to their homes,

work for a number of our citizens for a period of one year and while Delta county is sponsoring the approximately \$100,000, it must be our grasp. remembered that we are now in a position to secure financial assist- Pep Session Held ance from the federal government to the extent of \$110,000 or \$115,000 which some time in future years we might not be able to secure and the whole burden of erecting a new building would fall on the shoulders of the children today. who are now in their teens as it ently for more than ten years.

"In regard to the additional cost per year.

"The proposal to build a new nouncer. courthouse will be submitted to the voters at the April 4 election on two separate ballots. The first bal- king of France, wrote in his diary: lot will call for an increase in the mill tax of 14 mills and every that the Bastille fell, 100 of the qualified registered voter of Delta king's men were slain, and the many of them aren't sure of just for removal of tonsils, and has county who has attained the age revolution began in earnest.

FLAPPER FANNY





Boys and girls of Escanaba and the rest of the county are getting busy at building bird houses to enter the contest being sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club. The municipal department of recreation, school manual training departments, 4-H clubs and WPA recreational divisions are cooperating in the endeavor. Above Leo Moreau, WPA recreation leader, explains the construction of a model birdhouse to a group of interested boys at the Webster school annex recreation building. Left to right, back row, are Arthur Sundstrom and Norman Gravelle. In the front are Robert Dimock and Pat Rudden.

ment be passed by a two-thirds vote of the electorate.

"The second ballot provides for bonding Delta county for approximately \$100,000, and the only electors qualified to vote on this amendment are those who own property and pay taxes. Under the law this amendment must pass by a bare majority.

"It is well for all voters to keep in mind that in order to build a vital to practically every class of new courthouse it is necessary that our citizens as they include birth. both amendments carry by the majority prescribed by law, because if one or the other fails to be favorably acted upon by the voters the gages, land contracts, etc. It must project will have to be abandoned be remembered that our \$22,000 as the resolution of the county the increase in mill tax can only be used for the erection of a new practically impossible to repair or courthouse building and as said be-improve in any modern way and in fore if one or the other fails to be acted upon favorably by the voters no portion of the present 15 mill limitation tax can be used for this

"In passing, I would also mention that this court house would be a personal property, etc., which are the citizens of Delta county and when you stop to consider that at WPA project it would furnish grant from the federal government county, we should weigh the proposition very carefully before allowbuilding would have to contribute ing this opportunity to get out of

By School Students

A clever skit was presented by group of seniors under Miss Florence Langley at the senior high school Friday.

The Little Red Riding Hood story was changed into a musical is an almost certain fact that the with Beatrice Morton as Red Ridpresent building by no stretch of ing Hood, Robert Moreau as the the imagination can be used effici- father, and Robert Amundsen as grandma. The whole skit, symbolizing Red Riding Hood as the coto the average taxpayer, it has veted cup for championship in the been estimated that it will cost basketball tournament, the father each year for a period of five years as the Eskymo tcam, and grandto the average home owner of Es- ma as the big bad wolf, tournaranaba or Gladstone from \$1.75 to ment opponents, was unique. \$2 per year and to the average Cheerleaders presented new yells farmer in each of our fourteen and Robert Moreau led the stutownships from 75 cents to \$1.25 dent body in the victory and fight songs. Mae Bergman was the an-

> On July 14, 1879, Louis XVI. "Nothing." It was on this day

> > By Sylvia

the additional mill and a quarter of 21 years is eligible to vote on proposed for the erection of the new courthouse over a period of this issue. Under our state laws it is necessary that this amend. NORTH WESTERN P. C. Emblem Is CAPITAL PARED

Commission Recommends Reduction of Railway's Assets

Washington (A)-The interstate commerce commission's bureau of ready for distribution. finance recommended today a capitalization of \$468,000,000 for the Chicago and North Western Railtion under Section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

This compares with capital assets of \$597,449,127 as of December

The debtor's (railroads') plan of corganization proposed a capitalization of \$470,776,288, and a life insurance committee which also offered a reorganization plan, proposed \$449,505,000.

The bureau of finance said the 'substantial properties of the debtor, its diversity of traffic, its long run of good earnings, and its longrange possibilities of future service "Another reason why at the present time more than half the present stockholders have an entitled the money for the erection of the building can be procured as a direct building can be procured as

> new company should be so arranged; to the standard point chart. Fifty that fixed requirements would not exceed \$3,500,000 a year.

The bureau suggested that preannually. Common stock would be the contest were so good that treated as having a \$100 value.

"It is suggested that not less than one share of new common stock be issued for each five shares of existing preferred stock and that not less than one share of new common stock be isued for each ten shares of existing common stock. in recognition of the existing equity of the holders of those classes of common stock in the property," the



BY RUTH MILLETT

Every normal woman wants to be a "Man's woman." But a great street, submitted to an operation Well, sex-appeal been dismissed. what it takes.



is only a part of it. Not the whole Seventeenth street, is a surgical 5 story by a long patient. shot, because a man marries 'man's woman." was burned about the face when at And when a man main switch of the city light part | marries, he is short circuited, is satisfactory. usually smart enough to pick a Road, was admitted as a surgiwife who has cal patient. some other good besides 23rd street, submitted to an oppoints

He is likely to tis. remember that his wife is also Leonard Moreau and baby, Robthe woman who ert Bergstrom, Mrs. Philip Shan-Ruth Millett meets his non and baby, Mrs. Archie Dufriends, does his entertaining, is bord and baby, Mrs. Albert Suomi, known by his name, and is large- Mrs. Earl Frechette and baby, ly responsible for the kind of Mrs. Harry Moreau and baby,

persons his sons and daughters Mrs. Ben Woodard and baby, will be some day. Mrs. Arvid Magnuson and baby, So, contrary to propaganda, Mrs. Carl Schenk, Mrs. Walter Olmost men judge a girl by more sen and baby, Mrs. Bruce Brack-

ett. Mrs. Charles Frederickson, than her physical assets. They notice, for instance, her Merle Pearson, Gust Soderberg, attitude toward other people-and Mrs. Earl Johnson and baby, Wilthe attitude of other people to- liam Belanger, Mrs. George Laward her. If she can get along Fave and baby, Mrs. Mike Kelly with all kinds of people, and and baby, Mrs. Jerry Reno.

is a point in her favor. So is the fact that she is not sense of protectiveness. struck dumb by any happening likely to feel tender toward the out of the ordinary. But is able to adjust herself to most situations.

He is always pleased if she likes his friends-and they like her. It makes the world seem a men tell each other they are over well-managed and understandable a bridge table or a cup of tea.

cell-managed and understandable lands and the lands of th ment-he expects a woman to be ed in nothing but superficial atkind and sympathetic. Hardness fractiveness. But don't be suror brittleness in a woman never prised if you never are spoken of appeals to a man's imagination or as a "man's woman."

Selected After Much Discussion

The dept. of Parks and Recrebeen selected and will soon be

Several weeks ago it was announced that a contest would be minute longer. held to select an emblem design. way company, now in reorganiza- Many fine pieces of work were submitted, but none was, in the want you to confine yourself to opinion of the dept. and the facts." judges, exactly what was desired. This no doubt was due to the fact that contest rules were very think I must do it." general in order to get as many orignal ideas as possible,

The design which was drawn up by Mrs. Victor Powers, chief judge of the contest, was a combination of ideas submitted by B. V. Thorin and Robert Coan. within a circle, with letters P. C. The bureau said securities in the for fifty points earned according additional points receives another emblem of the same basic design but with two stars. Emblems and man Morgan if he wished to ask Company To Hold ferred and common stock not ex- stars, thereafter, are awarded for

ceeding \$344,500,000 be issued with each one hundred additional said he was "an observer and not preferred dividends at 4.5 per cent points. The designs submitted in a participant in this alleged prothe first three places in two divisions were selected by Mrs. Powers. The basis for selection purpose. On my declining to at- attend a sales meeting at the comwas practicability, legibility of was practicability, legibility of tend, he gave me no motive for pany's branch on Sunday, March the purpose of the meeting. In 13. A feature of the program will this basis first place was awarded B. V. Thorin, second to Robert board members were fully advised Karker, president of the Jewel Tea Coan and third was tie between of the purpose of the meeting. Co., Inc., who will talk from Los Mary Ellen Wipson and M. K. They gave you prepared docu- Angeles. Geartts of the Senior High school students. In the Junior High staff of assistants available. division first place was awarded The president said all three dito Helen Ann Louis, second to rectors were given exactly the sounding the keynote of a twelve-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. A. E. Holmes, 506 South

The condition of Carl Wester-

berg, 1311 North 16th street, who

Adelore Pare, 1201 Sheridan

Joseph Boucher, 1408 North

eration for relief from appendici-

Patients dismissed are Mrs.

away from me.

Men aren't as unaware as wo-

Marcella Provo, and third to same information about the meet-Thelma Flink, Honorable mention ing. was given Ray Fillet, Roy Taeege, Leroy Monson, Darrol Sundquist, Tom Corbett, and 2 others with

> The New Zealand wrybill plover has a beak that curves sharply

to the right. Ed Nelson, 323 North Twelfth

OBITUARY

EXPLAINS TOUR Soo Line Train Will Be o'clock this morning at the Cath-Used from Pembine

Additional details concerning

the all-expense tour to be conducted by the Milwaukee Road to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree April 7 to 9 have been received from F. A. Kennedy, travel promotion agent of the Milwaukee The passengers coming to the smelt runs will be handled over

the Copper Country Limited to ice. Pembine, Wis., and thence by the HERMAN O. NELSON Soo Line railway to Gladstone. Funeral services for Herman O. The Milwaukee Road's train will leave Chicago 7:25 p. m. and the Soo Line train will reach Gladstone at 7:50 a. m.

Busses will transport the passaba and to the smelt streams. The all-expense trip will leave Chicago Friday, April 8, arriving at Gladstone the morning of April 9, and returning from 10. This will allow Saturday and Mrs. John Wicklander. Sunday for a program of entertainment in and about Escanaba.

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CHIEF OF TVA DEFIES STAND OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

then began, "I have repeatedly but unsuccessfully endeavored to secure the president's adequate consideration of grave conditions within the TVA." As he went on, Mr. Roosevelt cut him short.

"Wait a minute," he said. don't want opinions. I have asked ation has announced that, after a you a question about the Berry lengthy consideration of designs marble case, and I want you to submitted, a P. C. emblem has confine your answers not to opinions but to facts." "I wish to complete my state-

"I don't want fou in any statements to talk about opinions. I

"I am giving my reasons for not answering you directly, and

"Are you planning to answer the direct question?" the president persisted.

"Not a Participant" Morgan went on:

"Since the congress has now taken up the matter. I believe that It is to be a six pointed star any report by me should, under the terms of the TVA act, be filed at Eagles hall 8 o'clock this eve-Club. The star is symbolic as with the president and with the ning. Election of officers will be winners of the emblem are stars congress. It is my studied judg- held. There will be a lunch aftand earnings" justify a finding that in Recreational activities. In ment that the president, the con- er the business session.

Lilienthal testified, President councilmen. Roosevelt repeatedly asked Chair questions or to comment. Morgan

ments and briefs and had a large

Meteorology is world-wide in its scope. A storm occuring on one continent will affect the weather on another.

\$1 jar Daggett and Ramsdell

PETER STURGEON Funeral services for Peter Sturgeon of Nahma will be held at 8 olic church in Nahma; Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Nahma cemtery.

MICHAEL KLEIN

Funeral services for Michael Klein will be held this morning at o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is remaining at the Degnan Puneral Home until the hour of the serv-

Nelson of Wells, Minn., former resident of this city, were held in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of engers from Gladstone to Escan- the Central M. E. church officiat-

The music of the service included two solos, "No Night There," and "Blessed Jesus," sung by Mrs. Oscar Berglund and Mrs. Karl J. Gladstone Sunday evening, April Hammar, with accompaniment by Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

tery. Pallbearers were Albert Gleisner, Andrew Anderson, Albert Ruberg, Oscar Olson, Gunnard Olson and Carl B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Flink and Mrs. H. O. Nelson of Wells, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Ford River were among those attending the services.

DAVID N. KEE, JR.

Funeral services for David N. the services Miss Hinda Cunning- penitentiary after serving six reception plans and John L Farley ham played two violin solos, years of a 30-year term for slay- is chairman of the arrangements "Chanon Triste" and "Thais"; the ing a man because of a girl. Rev. Evans sang a solo, "Does Jesus Care"; and a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow and ment, which will take about a Mrs. Lawrence Erickson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Mrs. Al Mallman was accompan-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dances Discontinued - There will be no Sunday night dances Claire. at the Unity Hall until after-the Lenten season.

U. C. T. Meeting-The United Commercial Travelers will meet

Carpenter Meeting-The local be recognized in shaping a new emblem won. A first emblem containing one small star is awarded administration and activities of the program, policies, administration and activities of the authority of the autho While Harcourt Morgan and Carl Richter as candidates for

Sales Conference

E. J. Manley, manager of the "When the president requested Escanaba branch of Jewel Tea Co., me to attend this conference, he Inc., announced yesterday that all did not give me any hint of its Jewel salesmen in this district will contrast, I was advised the other be a telephone message by M. H.

Mr. Karker's voice and message will reach sales meetings in 76 cities throughout the country. week sales campaign. This nationwide broadcast has been arranged in cooperation with the telephone companies, and it is the third such national relay performed by Jewel Tea Co., Inc., in the interests of its sales organization.

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Kissing her husband fervently, perhaps for the last time, Mrs. Koler Holsclaw of Buchanan, Mich., above, swears to "stick by him to the end," despite the fact that Holsclaw has been unmasked as a North Carolina fugitive. Kee, Jr., were held at the Allo Known in Buchanan as Frank funeral home chapel last night Bentley, Holsclaw was arrested with the Rev. D. E. Evans officiat- for drunken driving. Fingerprint ing. The body was then shipped records revealed he was the man to Milwaukee for burial. During who escaped from the southern

ROCK

Rock, Mich .- Miss Fern Shanks Broughton of Marinette. of Ontonagon was the guest of Miss Lorna Sayles Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. C. La Golvan and have been marooned in San Diego Joe La Golvan visited Miss Marie

La Golvan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and children of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le-

Paul Ramseth accompanied John Hovie and Austin Taylor of the Soo, to Lessor, Wisconsin Friday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Tom Thompson. He also visited his mother and other rela-

tives near Green Bay. Clarence Sayen is visiting his brother, Albert Sayen, at Madison Wisconsin.

Mesdames Clarence Larson, Otto Larson, Josie Carlson and Edna Belfy visited Mrs. Nora Carr at Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lennon

and Miss Lucille Foley of Marquette visited Mrs. Paul Ramseth Mrs. Everett Bjork of Gwinn spent Monday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson who are touring in California

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