ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939

M. K. GHANDI

Labor Truce

Washington, March 3 (AP)-A

demand for sweeping reorganiza-

tion of the national labor rela-

tions board came from the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor today

while the administration was

In a statement issued simultan-

completing arrangements

this congressional session.

Secretary Perkins announced

ations last week to name commit-

tees to try again to effect a settle-

labor's ranks.

Easter Sunday.

Miss Perkins said she was con-

J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters

conferences as an AFL negotia-

Before the board's first decision

to bar the singer from use of the

auditorium, the Daughters of the

American Revolution denied her

Later, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt told a press conference that

she had resigned from a nation-

wide organization in a disagree-

confirm or deny that the organ-

Ludington, Mich., March 3 (A)

Hope that a predicted drop in

temperature would enable a doe

to escape from slush ice on Lake

Michigan near the mouth of the

If a freeze materializes, it was

Unable to get a footing, the doe

was engulfed at times by the

heavy surf but was still on her

LAUGH BEATS BURGLAR

Philadelphia, March 3 (A)-

Pretty Dorothy Matthews laughed

to return to the mainland.

feet at sundown Friday.

robber, bewildered, fled.

Sable river was expressed tonight

Near Ludington

ization was the DAR.

Doe Deer In Ice

use of their Constitution Rall.

Negro Contralto

HOUSE VOTES RECORD SUM TO ARMY

INCREASE FOR SCHOOLS DIES

TWO AMENDMENTS GO ON BALLOTS THIS SPRING

Lansing, March 3 (A)-An eleventh hour attempt to place on the April 3 election ballots a proposed constitutional amendment which whole matter is in the hands of old sister. She conversed earnestwould permit school districts opering under the 15 mill tax limited attional 20 mills of tax for Attorney General James A. Greene heb Shri Dharmendrasinhji, give

Shortly after the house of representatives tabled a joint reso- had been invited to Lansing Sat- miles northwest of Bombay. lution intended to place the pro- urday for a further conference on posal on the ballots, the depart- his charges. He said that during as Gandhi-who disdains the title ment of state announced it would the conference today he had neithaccept no further proposals for er "retracted nor substantlated" the April election. The ballots his charges. were sent to the printers. The mill tax plan, should it be revived, would be left stranded until the 1940 general election.

Lacks Four Votes

The electorate will be asked to pass on two proposed amendments, one to provide for non-partisan election of the judiciary, the other to clothe circuit court commissioners with powers similar to those of justices of the peace.

Reps. Ray M. Barrett, Demo-Muskegon, and Edson V. Root, Sr., Republican, Paw Paw, led the unsuccessful attempt to shove the mill tax resolution through the house this morning. The measure received only 63 votes, to 14 against it. Sixtya two-thirds majority, would have been required to adopt

Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, led the fight against the resolution, charging that "this with the state already deep in the the \$7,500 that Brownrigg drew. Rajkot, after Hindus and Mosleins ill tax limitath He contended it would invite "more spending."

Sponsors of the measure argued that it was needed to permit school districts to finance needed school improvements.

Budget Tackled

The house committee on revi sion and amendment of the constitution released to the floor for debate next week a joint resolution which would place on the November ballots a proposed amendment to make the office of superintendent of public instruction appointive by the state board of education. It now is elective.

The house ways and means committee meanwhile buckled down in earnest to the task of balancing the state's budget.

Rep. John P. Espie, Republican, Eagle, the chairman, said the committee would prepare a single omnibus appropriation bill which would allot funds for the next and institutions.

"With one big bill," Espie said, "we will know where we stand. If we do it piece by piece, with separate bills for groups of insti- the appointment of the commistutions, we won't know where we

Demands for appropriations the anticipated revenues for the Justices Make No

Hits at Lobbyists

Esple said the committee would

The house today deferred until Tuesday debate on the controver

(Continued on Page 12).

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate southerly winds; rain Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN-rain Sat urday, turning to snow Sunday; colder Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN-snow of rain, somewhat colder extreme northeast Saturday; Sunday snow, colder southwest portion. Low Last

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•-Indicat	es below ze	ro.
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Bismarck	_ 14 Memp	his 3
Boston	_ 24 Miami	6
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Calgary	_ *2 St. Ps	ul 2
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Cleveland	_ 32 Okla'r	na City 3
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Duluth	_ 22 Port	Arthur 1
Edmonton -	_*10 Salt I	alt 2

Threat Of Minister

Battle Creek, Mich., March 3 minister, for 45 minutes late to- less the native ruler of Rajkot day regarding Bogart's letter to meets his demands for adminis-Governor Fitzgerald demanding trative reforms. that he "clean up" the whole rotten gambling mess" in the state or leader withdrew from the outside face a recall movement.

Read told reporters:

"I have learned nothing that was not contained in the letter, see the bespectacled little holy As far as I am concerned the man. Among them was his 75-year the state police."

Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of the school improvement purposes accompanied Read, would make the people of the tiny western no comment.

HEAD APPOINTED

Huff Must Economize As First Job; Asikainen Is Reinstated

Lansing, March 3. (A)-Governor Fitzgerald's new civil service commission appointed an acting alist leader declared he willingly director today to succeed William Brownrigg, who resigned to accept a federal post in the justice departbent, and instructed him to launch an economy campaign as go through with it," Gandhi said, his first duty.

The acting director, Brownings arrangements assistant, is Warren M. Huff, a native Texan who came to Michigan to humanity. from a federal post in Omaha, New disturbances in India caus-

sion, proposed an economy plan ritsar, where one person was killthat would pare \$10,000 from de- ed and 16 injured yesterday. ed that a corresponding curtail- er castes. They were for six days ment of services would be neces- in September, 1932, for three

sary. reinstatement of Andrew Asikain- August, 1934. en, Upper Peninsula auditor for the unemployment compensation commission. Asikainen was discharged last summer when he sought to become a candidate for sought to become a candidate for congress. First a Democrat, Asikainen finally entered the Republican primary and was defeated.

The commission postponed action on a sheaf of requests for the exemption of posts from civil service regulations. Dr. Philip A. Callahan, head of the old age pension bureau, asked permission to blennium to all state departments substitute 12 unclassified regional directors for the 23 district supervisors whose jobs under him are protected by civil service.

It was the first meeting since sion's new chairman, Edwin J. Donohue of Niles.

Campaign Speeches

Lansing, March 3 (A)-Supreme match its own estimates of needs Court Justices Henry M. Butzel with the recommendations to be and Howard Wiest declared today submitted late this month by Gov- they would make no speeches in ernor Fitzgeram, then seek to rec- their campaigns for re-election. They participated with other

Republican candidates in a council of war to plan for the spring election campaign. Other candidates on the ticket

said they would wage active speaking campaigns, with Harry well. In addition, it will be broad-G. Kipke, former University of Michigan football coach, seeking noon, EST.) election as a regent of the University that fired him, one of the most active.

Fitzgerald Finds Pay Cuts Harder Than He Realized

Lansing, March 3 (A) Governor Fitzgerald said today he found it impossible to fulfill a campaign pledge to cut state payrolls at the rate of \$8,500,000 a year in the first 90 days of his adminis-

tration. He said he probably would be "only half way" to that mark by April 1, adding that the job was

"bigger than I realized." "I plan to keep everlastingly at it until the goal is reached," he

NO OPPOSITION Mendon, Mich., March 3 (A) Ed F. Riley has been nominated for president of the village of Grand Rapids 32 San Fran'co 46 Mendon for an 18th consecutive Jacksonville 44 Seattle --- 36 term and is assured of election Kamloops -- 26 Washington 26 because no candidate is opposing Kansas City 36 Winnipeg - *8 him. Riley was first elected presi-Los Angeles - 46 Yellowstons 10 deet in 1931.

PROPOSED TAX Clean Up Gambling Mohandas K. Gandhi, 69, WORLD PEACE Or Face Recall, Is On Fifth Hunger Strike VEYNOTE FOR On Fifth Hunger Strike KEYNOTE FOR

Rajkot, India, March 3 (A)-P)—Attorney General Thomas Mohandas K. Gandhi began today Read conferred with the Rev. his fifth hunger strike, determin-Amos B. Bogart, Battle Creek ed to continue "unto death" un-

The frail, 69-year-old spiritual world at noon and spent the rest At the end of the conference of the day lying on a rustic cot in his bare 14-by-16-foot room. Only closest associates could ly with him for an hour.

Gandhi demanded that the nation amendment to impose an state police, who with Assistant tive ruler of Rajkot, Thakore Sa-India state "a voice in the gov-The Rev. Mr. Bogart said he ernment." Rajkot is about 300

A crowd of spectators watched "Mahatma," or "saint"-prepared for his fast with a meal of whole wheat bread, tomatoes, cooked vegetables, oranges and a cup of hot goat's milk just before

He had spent the morning following his usual routine of massages, abultions and attending to Ninety minutes after the fast

began Gandhi received a letter

from the Thakore. It refused to meet his demands. Gandhi tossed it aside with the remark, "merely adding fuel to Secretary Perkins Asks

the flames." Physicians said Gandhi's vitality was very low. But the nationwould give his life to get the Rajkot ruler to carry out reforms. "He who urged me to undertake this fast will give me strength to "if it is his will, I should still The acting director, Brownrigg's live for a while on this earth to

peor time to weaken the 15- Nebr. He will receive his old saltax limitation amendment ary of \$5,000 a year, instead of the state already deep in the William A. Irving, recently ap- had clashed there. Troops also pointed member of the commis- were ordered to stand by at Am-

partmental costs for the current Gandhi has been left shrivelled fiscal year, for which a deficiency and emaciated from similar selfappropriation of \$70,000 has been denials in the past, chiefly to aid requested. Huff agreed, but warn- the "untouchables"—India's low- to five. weeks in May, 1933, and for a The commission approved the week each in August, 1933, and

AT NOON TODAY a White House conference with President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt asked the rival labor organiz-

Address By Roosevelt ment of their differences. **Arouses More Than Usual Interest**

Washington, March 3. (A)-President Roosevelt's address to- Union, to reconsider his decision morrow to "the American people" not to participate in the peace in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first session of congress will provide an opportunity and forum rare in the history of the presidency for national policy declara-

He is to appear before a joint session of congress by "specific request of a concurrent resolution," and at a moment in the history of the world and of the nation when what he says may be echoed in the course of great in the Central high school (for

events. His audience will include not only the members of the congress and virtually every high government official, but the diplomatic representatives of 54 countries as cast (by NBC, CBS, MBS, 12

Because of the extraordinary occasion-and because there has been no word of what Mr. Roosevelt intends to say-the address has aroused more advance interest than most formal presidential utterances.

High K. of C. Officer Selected To Attend Coronation Of Pope

Jersey City, N. J., March 3 (A) -Hudson county Supervisor John F. O'Neill, supreme director of the by conservation officers who said Knights of Columbus, said today they were helpless to rescue the he had been designated by Su-marooned animal. preme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., to repre- believed the animal would be able sent the national organization at the coronation March 12 of Pope

O'Neill, a Knight of St. Gregory, said he had been informed of his selection by telegram. He made plans to sail from New York tomorrow on the Italian liner, Rex. The Hudson county layman met the new pontiff, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, at a national a pistol at her in a bakery today. conclave of the K. of C. in Chica-

POPE PIUS XII

NEW PONTIFF SENDS SPECIAL BLESSING TO AMERICA

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL Vatican City, March 3 (AP)ope Pius XII made peace the keynote of his pontoficate today in an unprecedented message to the world at the outset of his

His unexpected broadcast from the Sistine chapel to the far corners of the earth stressed a note of conciliation which many expected would characterize his policies. The peace he invoked was that peace, sublime gift of heaven, which is desired by all honest souls and which is the fruit of charity and justice."

Coronation March 12 He spoke in Latin for five minutes to the cardinals who elevated him yesterday to the throne of St. Peter, but he addressed his

MAY BE SECRETARY Vatican City, March 3 (AP)-Vatican prelates predicted to-

night that Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former nuncio to Paris, would be the next papal secretary of state. Pius XII, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, held the post for Tobin to Help Effect eight years and will make the

> appointment. Prelates said selection of Cardinal Maglione to carry out the Holy Father's peace policy was almost certain because of his diplomatic experience, his comparative youth among the cardinals-he is 62 years oldand his intimate friendship with the pontiff since they were classmates at Capranica college in Rome.

Green, AFL president, said words-broadcast by the Vatican changes were necessary to "safeed his blessing not only to all guard the act from being entire-Catholics but to those outside the ly destroyed by the present nationchurch. Earlier he had set his al labor relations board." One procoronation for Sunday, March 12.

posed amendment would increase The entire college of cardinals the board membership from three -61 members now that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli has been chosen Whether the act should be pontiff-gathered to make their amended is a point of controversy third obedience, the last act of between the AFL and the Conceremonial homage which follows gress of Industrial Organizations. a pope's election. The CIO opposes any change at

Then they met in the Sistine chapel, still furnished with its conclave equipment, to hear the she had arranged tentatively to signing of a Te Deum. At the end bring the AFL and CIO peace of this, a microphone was set becommittees together Tuesday for fore the papal throne for the a White House conference with broadcast of the pontiff's message. No More Secrecy

The secrecy which customarily surrounds the conclave tended to disappear. Vatican prelates reported that Cardinal Pacelli received fident the peace conferences would 35 votes on the first ballot, inend the three-year-old warfare in cluding the unanimous support of the 27 foreign cardinals. On the She said she had asked Daniel second ballot the total rose to 40.

Prelates said that on the third ballot he received 61 votes. The 62nd, his own, was understood to have been given to the dean of the college of cardinals, Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di

Belmonte. William Cardinal O'Connell archbishop of Boston, forecast to-Allowed To Sing day a "remarkable pontificate" In Capital School for the new pope. "The holy father is truly

beautiful character," he said, "a board of education reversed itself man of great intelligence and Washington, March 3 (A)-The today and voted to permit Marian wide experience. He is humble and he is clever. He posseesses Anderson, negro contralto, to sing (Continued on Page 12). white students) auditorium on

Court Is Correct On Sit-downs, Says Attorney Murphy

P)-Attorney General Frank Murphy said today he was "one of Howard City, died in Butterwith the supreme court" in his worth hospital here Friday afterment over policy, but refused to attitude toward sit-down strikes. noon of injuries suffered in a car He referred to a recent decision of the court that such strikes and truck collision one-half mile are illegal, and that sit-down west of Amble Wednesday night. strikers who seize their employers' factories lose the right to protection by the national labor

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 3

Murphy was enroute to Washington by train after a vacation in Palm Beach.

elations board.

Queen Hotel Fire Toll Believed 25; More Bodies Found

Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 3 duct of raffles and keno and bin-Canadian Press-Six unidentified bodies had been recovered togo games by religious and fraternight as the danger of falling nal organizations would be legalwalls halted search for additional victims of the Queen Hotel fire in House of Representatives today which 25 persons were believed to have perished. Firemen said the exact toll may Detroit.

never be known, since the hotel and laughed when a man poked register was destroyed.

The six bodies recovered were burned so badly that positive iden-She thought it was a joke. The tification appeared impossible.

Envoy to Spain

Embarrassed By New

Turn of Events

end to the Spanish civil war.

nationalists, already are en-

But there was no sign of im-

mediate capitaulation. The situa-

tion was exemplified in shouts of

defiance hurled by a famous wo-

Dolores Ibarruri, woman Com-

munist fighter known as "La Pa-

the government would win the

At Burgos, the nationalist cap-

daughter of the former strong

man premier, declared "entry of

Traffic Toll

in an automobile crash here.

Charles F. Wilkinson, 33,

car, was seriously injured.

Saginaw, Mich., March 8. (49)-

Grand Rapids, March 3. (A)

Dick Hill, 9, son of Melvin Hill,

His brother, Melvin, Jr., 18,

Floyd Davis, 26, of Athens,

which was set for next Tuesday.

And Keno Urged

Lansing, March 3 (A)-The con-

Legalized Bingo

in Detroit recently.

died enroute to the hospital here

after the accident.

our troops into Madrid is near."

man leader on each side.

defeat.

renched.

war yet.

And Alcohol With '12 Commandments' Berlin, March 3 (AP)-The Nazi eadership today called on German youth to assume a new "national duty" - abstinence from alcohol and tobacco in emulation of

Nazis Ban Tobacco

Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Opening a campaign against intoxicants and smoking, youth leader Baldur Von Schirach and other orators held up the fuehrer, who neither drinks nor smokes. as the example for all good Nazis. Since beer was not mentioned, it was assumed that the campaign was directed only against hard

liquor. pushing the sale of cigars and on American foreign policy might cigarettes was imposed by the drag the nation into war. Nazi-organized restaurant and refreshment trades in their own es- est since 1922 and carrying the "National Duty"

is a national duty." These objec- goes to the senate. tives were set: 1. Abstinence of youth from al-

cohol and tobacco. nursing mothers; abstemiousness ments were offered was without by those endangered by either al- parallel in the nation's constiu-

cohol or tobacco.

France's ambassador to Nation-3. Alcoholic abstinence whenever carrying special responsibili- titude toward such dictatorships alist Spain is Marshal Henri ties, such as driving an auto; se- as might attempt to disturb the Petain, above, 82 years old, World vere punishment to be imposed peace of the western hemisphere." war hero of the defense of Verfor alcoholic offenses. 4. Control of alcohol and to-

> business council in close cooperation with Nazi leaders. that promotes alcohol or tobacco army, including the air corps. The as beneficial to health or useful

in preventing disease.

Britain and France Are tablishing settlements for heredi- vide for reinforcement of seatarily sound families comprised of coast defenses, for semi-automatic numerous children.

taurants which do not serve alco- craft guns. London, March 3 (AP)-The Madrid government, now deprived of holic drinks. the recognition of Britain and 8. Increase in manufacture of Shortly before acting on the France, is embarrassing these two non-alcoholic drinks at low prices, measure, the house heard Rep. countries by apparently stiffening 9. Promotion of scientific ex-

The Republicans were stubborn- the people and the race. ly holding onto their capital to-11. Education of youths in day, and also to the one-fourth of wholesome conduct as a national the country still in their hands, duty. whereas British and French lead-

12. Physical exercise for the ers expressed belief, as they ex- entire nation. tended formal recognition to the

nationalists last Monday, that the war must end soon with Madrid's SINKING SEALER Britain and France are anxious to have the war end and to pene-TOWED TO PORT trate into the new Spain's economic life, in which Italy and Germany, as older friends of the

Gale-Lashed Seas Balk Removal of Crew On Stricken Ship

Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 3. (Canadian Press).—The leaking report to which I refer is now Newfoundland sealing ship Ranger dropped anchor in the outer equal of almost the combined sionaria," declared at Madrid that night, safe with her 132 crewmen powers of the world." harbor of Trepassey, Nfld., toafter three days of buffeting by

ital, Pilar Primo de Rivera, high seas. The Ranger was towed to her haven by the Imogene, a larger vessel of the same sealing fleet which put a line aboard her this afternoon. The Ranger's crew had foreign policy might conceivably bailed ceaselessly with buckets place congress in a position where and barrels to keep her afloat in it would be forced to declare war

the mountainous waves. The British steamship New-Saginaw, Mich. (P) — Charles foundland, bound to Liverpool. Wilkinson, 34, was killed Friday England, from Boston escorted the two sealers into Trepassey Bay after having previously tak- that policy is, lest it find itself one en off 18 of the crew of the damwas aged 354-ton vessel.

killed today when the car in Both the Imogene and the Newwhich he was a passenger over- foundland had been standing by turned, pinning him beneath it. the Ranger, a 67-year-old wooden Robert Curran, 25, driver of the ship, since yesterday. They sped to the assistance of the vessel after she flashed distress signals.

Oldest Wisconsin Alumnus Now 99

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP) -William W. Church, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1861 and is believed to be its oldest living alumnus, celebrated his 99th birthday here today.

Ala., driver of the truck was arraigned in Stanton on manslaugh-"Just because a man graduates ter and negligent homicide chargfrom school is no reason for him to give up his education," he said. es and demanded examination But he added he takes his learning "in easy doses," from his daily newspaper.

"You can learn more out of a newspaper than out of most books," he added.

DRIVER IN PRISON Ionia, (A)-Circuit Judge Wil-

Domis Van Hof, 43, of Grand try to increase employment." ized under a bill introduced in the Rapids, to nine months to 15 Morgenthau declared that the by Reps. Edward J. Walsh and years in the State Prison of South- treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabili-William G. Buckley, Democrats, ern Michigan for perjury. Police zation fund had never been used The introduction of the bill fol- er's license had been revoked for armaments. lowed disorders that marked a drunken driving, but that he obsored by a fraternal organization by that his license had never been organization of the national labor taken from him.

U. S. DEFENSE

DON'T BE DRAGGED INTO WAR; NATION IS WARNED

Washington, March 3 (P)-A record-breaking \$499,857,936 appropriation bill for the army won house approval today amid warnings in the senate that congres-As the drive started, a ban on sional failure to keep close tabs

The huge supply measure, largfirst funds for a proposed \$300,-000,000 expansion of the air Twelve commandments were corps, rolled through the house listed by the Nazis to back a slo- without a record vote or a single gan urging that "wholesome life amendment. The legislation now

Not One Amendment Representative Snyder (D-Pa), in charge of the bill on the floor, 2. Abstinence of pregnant and declared the fact that no amendtional history and constitute "a firm expression of America's at-

The measure carried actual funds for the operation of the bacco advertising by a German army and is distinct from a measure which the house passed two weeks ago and which "authorizes" 5. Prohibition of advertising a \$358,000,000 expansion of the latter measure carried no funds. In addition to the purchase of 6. Use of at least a third of 784 military planes, mostly comalcohol consumption taxes for es- bat types, today's bill would prorifles, anti-tank guns, modernized 7. Establishment of public res- field artillery and mobile anti-air-

radio station—to all, and extend-10. A publicity campaign on recent reports of Germany's trecles' attempts to bring an early the nature of alcohol, the misuse mendous air power were true, of tobacco, and their dangers to American military and naval attaches abroad were "asleep on the "eliminated job" and should be from the service."

The Mississippean asserted that on the basis of confidential information furnished last year by the navy's intelligence service, the house appropriations committee had assured congress the United States was unexcelled in naval aviation and second only to Great Britain in army or navy aviation on the basis of planes on hand, ordered and appropriated for.

"In God's name, what have these attaches been doing," he shouted, "If in the space of less than 12 months, unbeknown to them, a complete reversal of the picture has taken place and one power which ranked below Russla and Italy in the confidential represented to have a force the forces of all of the other large

May Embarraes Congress At the other end of the capitol, Senator Nye (R-ND) told the senate during its consideration of the \$358,000,000 army expansion bill that the president's control over almost against its will.

"A foreign policy being what it is," the North Dakotan said, "congress will do well to insist upon having closer knowledge of what day with a challenge for a declaration of war on its hands. Nye outlined steps which he said might fit into a propaganda

campaign leading to war. "Perhaps a first work will be to have us build our military machine for the service of foreign-ers," he said. "The second work is to have us secretly trade and deal with a foreign empire."

Insults Come Next A third step, Nye continued, is (Continued on Page 12).

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) A \$499,857,936 appropriation bill for the army, largest since 1922, was passed by the house without amendment or a record

The chairmen of the two congressional committees handling tax legislation requested Secretary Morgenthau to submit plans that liam B. Brown Friday sentenced would "encourage private indus-

vote.

said Van Hof's automobile driv- to help foreign countries purchase

The American Federation of police raid on a bingo game spon- tained another by swearing false- Labor demanded a sweeping rei relations board

ning.

EDNA HANNULA LOSES IN SUIT

'No Cause for Action' Favors Escanaba Defendants

A verdict of "no cause for action" was given last night by a jury in the \$50,000 suit of Miss Edna Hannula, 21, of Ishpeming. against Mr. and Mrs. Axel Schoenberg, Escanaba, and six other defendants in circuit court at Mar-, Plante. quette. The case grew out of an automobile accident which occurred on US-41 in December, 1937. Miss Hannula sought damages for serious injuries to her right leg, caused when she was struck, while standing on the highway, by a car driven by Edward Wernholm of Negaunee, who was not a defendant in the suit.

told, was injured about 1 a. m., December 5, 1937. Gordon Roberts, of Negaunee, accompanied by Miss Bertha Luoma, of Negaunee, driving a car owned by Victor Luoma, turned west onto US-41 towards Negaunee from the Air-

In attempting to pass a car forced to drive partly on the left side of the road. Because of icy road conditions the car would not respond to his efforts to bring it back to the right side, and he was struck by an automobile driven by Axel Schoenberg, who was proceeding toward Marquette.

Roberts and Miss Luoma were injured in the crash and were taken to the Negaunee hospital. A few minutes later, a car driven by Donald Kuikas, of North Lake. approached from the east and crashed into the Schoenberg and Luoma cars which were across the the past three weeks.

A fourth car owned by Peter Giotto, of North Lake, which was south. following, struck the Kuikas car. A few minutes later, the jury was told, the car in which Miss Han- Tuesday. nula was riding came to the scene. parked at the edge of the highway

some distance away. Walked Back to Scene standing near the Giotto car when

a compound fracture of her left Catherine Peacock, Jean and Joan leg and was taken to the Twin Archambeau, Goldie Clark and City hospital, Negaunee. who with Attorney Carroll C. games after which delicious re-Rushton of Marquette, represented freshments were served. Nice gifts mars of Manistique. the plaintiff, told the jury that he were presented to Pauline. would attempt to prove that the defendants made no attempt to "flag down" approaching cars or at the home of her parents, Mr. to remove their automobiles from and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Saturday the highway, that they were neg- afternoon to celebrate her ninth

ligently responsible for the accidents that resulted in Miss Hannula's injury and that Miss Hannula suffered pain, humiliation, disfigurement and loss of earnings that warranted a verdict in her The defense attorneys, Eldredge

and Eldredge of Marquette, representing Mr. and Mrs. Schoenberg of Escanaba; George C. Quinnell of Marquette, representing Donald Kuikas; Joseph Kueber of Marrepresenting Peter and Glotto, and Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunee., representing Gordon Roberts and Victor Luoma, in opening addresses to the jury, contended that the defendants were not guilty of negligence in any manner whatsoever and that Miss Hannula got safely past the scene of the accident and then returned to investigate. Each counsel told the jury that his clients could not be responsible for Miss Hannula's injuries and that the evidence would call for a verdict of "no cause for action."

Miss Hannula was the first witness to take the stand Thursday. and, after giving her version of the accident on questioning by Attorney Herbert Rushton, was cross-examined by Attorney Eldredge. She told the jury that as she walked past the Giotto car she saw a friend in the back seat. apparently injured. A few moments later, she said, she walked to the rear of the car where she was struck.

Featured Also-

Garden News

HONOR ROLL Garden, Mich.—Vernon Winter of the Puffy Creek school announces the honor students for nounces the honor students for February:

Scholarship Beginners: Jack Louis. Third grade: Muriel Louis, Aln Adams. Sixth grade: Dorothy Louis.

Eighth grade: Francis Martin Perfect Attendance Alan Adams, Dorothy, Melvin Muriel and Robert Louis, Francis Martin, Elmer Mercier and Percy

SCHOOL LUNCH PROJECT

more palatable and nourishing, the tournament up until today.

Farmer-parents are being ask- jumpers will ride in this meet. ed to donate meat or vegetables parked at the edge of the high- or whatever they can readily ment banquet will be held in the way, it is contended, Roberts was spare and Mr. Tebo has obtained Beach Inn and winners of the much benefitted by this progressive move, and there is no doubt

GARDEN BRIEFS

Mrs. Alfred LaValle and little son returned from the St. Francis hospital Tuesday. Jack LaCost returned Sunday dy home from Milwaukee where he spent

stein returned Wednesday from a stique Giotto and driven by Joseph trip of several weeks spent in the

> Mrs. Katherine McNally and son Lloyd motored to Escanaba

Mrs. Wesley Horning is spenddrove past the wrecked cars and ing several days with her mother, Mrs. Martin Birk of Fayette,

who is suffering with a felon. Miss Pauline Wehner was hon-Miss Hannula walked back to ored on her twelfth birthday annithe scene of the accident and was versary Sunday evening, at the ard Carley, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. she was struck by the automobile Paul Wehner. Guests, who indriven by Wernholm. She suffered cluded Donna Reid, Beatrice and guest of her friend, Edith Deu-Garnett Burns of Manistique,

Attorney Herbert J. Rushton, spent the evening in playing land Wolfe, spent Saturday at the

onor at a delightful party given, her anniversary. Games were played her cousins, Barbara and Marcia and prizes awarded to Mary Lee Gray. Stevens, Marjorie Hillson, Elean-Segerstrom, June Gray, Barbara liam Popour,

Helen and Billy Fluette, chil- ning. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fluette of St. Jacques, spent the past week at the John Nadeau home during the illness of their mother

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe and son Alden spent Sunday at the Arthur Demars home in Man-

Miss Grace Haindl of Manistique spent the week-end with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan

were dinner guests at the E. Arm-

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Munising News -:-

IN SKI TOURNEY

Anna Raica of Munising to Ride Slide: Varied **Events Scheduled**

Munising, March 3 .-- Miss Ann Raica, Munising's winter queen, will be one of the jumpers enter-Students, numbering about 100, ed in the Munising junior tournawho come to school on the buses, ment at the municipal playand therefore have to carry their grounds on Sunday afternoon. lunches, started on Wednesday to Miss Raica, a good ski jumper, get a hot dish to make the meal is the only girl entered to ride in

Mrs. Mary McPhee is in charge | The tournament will be run on of the cooking and serving. To two days and consist of cross-club will meet in the Beach Inn night during the Lenten season. Miss Hannula, the jury was make this project possible Mrs. country and jumping competition. Ossle Hazen, Mrs. Roland Boud- The cross-country events will ner meeting at 6:15 o'clock. reau and Mrs. Robert Lester have start on Saturday afternoon at 2 Members are asked to be present spent much time with Mrs. Mc- o'clock from the St. Martin's farm since there are several matters of Phee in preparing the room in the and will cover a two-mile course. hall where the meal is served and On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock fore the group. also in obtaining and assembling jumping competition will be held the dishes and utensils used in the at the junior slide at the playgrounds. Many of the younger sk

> On Sunday evening a tournaa large amount of supplies from awards in the meet will be presthe county relief association. Chil- ented with their prizes. To win an dren who have to leave home ear- award, entrants must compete in ly and return late are going to be both the cross-country and ski jumping competition

> The jumps on the junior hill that it will contribute to their have been past the 100 foot mark greater accomplishments in school during the past weeks and the

> > strong home in Thompson on Sunday.

Jean and Joan Archambeau spent Sunday at the Joseph Har-Mrs. Marland Wolfe and chil-

dren spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Horn- Ernest Demars home in Mani-Miss Mae Popour spent the

week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kermit Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe and daughters Beatrice and Erma were guests at the Charles Bloss-

er home Sunday. two children of Soo Hill spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Winkel, was a week-end daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Miss Marie Archambeau of Hia-Marcia Ann Gray was guest of watha spent the week-end with

week-end guest at the home of

or Gray, Marian Lund and Viola small son Leo Patrick of Mani-Miller. Other guests were Norma stique spent Sunday with the for-

Demars, Betty Wilson, Romaine mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Gray and Kenneth Stevens. A de- Mr. and Mrs. John Carstensen licious luncheon was served and of Newberry were visitors at the Marcia received many lovely gifts. Gordon Wolfe home Saturday eve-

> DANCE TONIGHT

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riders in the meet will have ample opportunity to show their skill on Contestants are to be at the windings" at the St. Martin farm at 1:30 Saturday afternoon for

the cross-country races.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED Munising, March 3.-The wedding of Miss Harriet Miron and Carl Olson, both of Munising, has Olson were married on October 11, 1938 at Wakefield, Mich. Mr. Olson is manager of the Munising Western Union office.

MUNISING BRIEFS The Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a bake sale in the office of the White Star Northern Oil company today.

The Munising Development on Monday evening for their dinimportance which will come be-

MUNISING CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, Pastor.

10 a. m. Church school. Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship. The subject of the sermon will be "To

Whom Shall We Go." There will be special music by the choir. 1:30 p. m. Junior league.

7 p. m. Epworth league. Alice Frederickson will be the leader. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The sermon topic will be "Peter in the House of Tanner." The choir will

assist in the service. Church Night will be held on March 8 in the parlors of the church. Everyone is invited to attend. Games will be played and a social time enjoyed, Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid.

Missionary meeting and Lenten service will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Chase on Thursday, March 9, at 7:3 0o'clock. Mrs. Lehigh will lead the devotions. Mrs. W. G. Prout and Mr. Lehigh will be in charge of the entertain-

Eden Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carley and Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Vesper service at 7:30. The

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subject of the sermon will confirmation class will LUMBER LOSES

meet at 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon. The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Ernes Koehn at 8 o'clock.

Lenten services will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Exemption Under Wage sermon topic will be "Pilate." The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The adult confirmation class will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, Pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. The

rection of Albert B. Clute will sing. Mrs. G. M. Evans is organist. ject to review and revision by Ad-7:30 p. m. Evening service. Beservices will be held on Sunday within 15 days for a rehearing. Sacred Heart

Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, assistant. 8 a. m. Mass. The junior choir will furnish the music.

9 a. m. Children's mass. 10:30 a. m. High mass. The hoir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard on in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Act Denied; Ruled Not Seasonal

Washington, D. C .- The wage-The Women's Missionary soci- hour administration ruled Thursety will meet with Mrs. Herman day that the lumber industry was been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at 8 o'clock Friday eve- not seasonal in its operations and on that basis denied lumber manufacturers' applications for exemption in part from the 44 hour maximum work week required by the fair labor standards act.

The finding was made by Westminster choir under the di- Harold Stein, assistant chief of the exemption section. It is subministrator Elmer F. Andrewsginning with this Sunday, evening on a request from the industry

> The ruling affects logging and sawmill operations in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. These were the only states covered by the exemption applications.

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club will hold an organization

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STUDENT GOING ON TRIP ABROAD

William H. Clark Named Delegate to Amsterdam Conference

William H. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark of this city, and a student at the University of Michigan, has been selected as one of five delegates representing the Episcopal church in the United States to the World Conference of Christian youth, which wil be held at Amsterdam, Holland, July 24 to August 2. Following the conference, he will spend the remainder of the summer traveling in Europe.

Official notice of the honor conferred upon the young Escanaba student has been received from the headquarters of the International Conference of Religious Education in New York City. In addition to representing the

Episcopal church as one of its] five delegates, he also will serve on the University commission. The conference will be attended

by about 2,000 young people from all over the world, who will meet to discuss and try to solve the many problems confronting the youth of today. They will repretional. Fourth Conference

The World Conference of Christian Youth will be the fourth conference to which the young man has been sent as a delegate in the year and a half he has been a student at Michigan. He attended the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations at Oxford, Ohio, in January, 1938; the Geneva Student Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., in June, 1938; and the conference of the University Commission of College Students at Naperville, Ill, in January of this

His selection by his church and college for these conferences is in recognition of his high scaracter and ability as a leader in young people's work. He is a member of the church choir, teaches a class of boys in Sunday school, is an officer of the Young People's Fellowship, is a member of the board of the Guild of Protestant Churches in Ann Arbor. and is a member of the University Choral Union. He also is holder of an alumni scholarship.

Michigan In Washington

BY ESTHER TUFTY

That time will settle the complaints of county governments | Iron Mountain will officiate at the | 1 unto the world. Gal. 6:14. We preach that the acquisition of land by the rites. Burial will be in Wilson federal government for national cemetery. forests deprives them of tax revenue, is shown by the distribution to the counties of twenty-five per cent of the money harvested by the national parks.

national forests in Michigan, this St. Joseph's church at a solemn twenty-five per cent of the cash requiem high mass with Rev. Fr. receipts represents \$9,106.21, the John Barnard, O. Praem., of Chiforest service of the department cago, a nephew of Mrs. Barth, as of agriculture announces. Of course, the dividends are certain to increase as the trees grow and boost the sale of timber.

In some states, where reforestation activities have been going on for a longer time, the dividends are imposing. In California, for instance, they amounted in the last year to \$150,000.

Maybe-if Congressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City can outsmart some Milwaukee congressmen-Michigan will have its first aviation unit coast guard station, located somewhere near the Straits of Mackinac.

are in prospect, with one designated for the Great Lakes. Bradley is urging the necessity of such a service for the great northern afternoon. region and as a protection for the Soo locks.

towns in Northern Michigan, as a requested hymn, "There Is a twelve officers, would be an asset Back." Miss Judith Wixner was to please any Chamber of Com-

Another of Minority Leader Joseph Martin's party strategy committees has a Michigan congressman, Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, as a member. It is the com-

mittee on the national debt. When he was notified of his selection. Engel put back in his pocket a speech on new deal spending which he was all set to deliver in the house. The Michigan Republican, who can't resist using figures to win his arguments, has | ing a radio, tuning it into Harlem columns and columns of statistics to help on this job.

Grand Marais

Classes To Start Grand Marais Mich ..- The executive committee planning for agriings each Tuesday, holding from months only. eight o'clock to ten o'clock at the Fruits' and other topics Duluth, Minnesota, are Axel Abrahamson, Emil Wick-13.4 feet

National Delegate



William H. Clark, of this city, University of Michigan student, has been named one of five delegates representing the Episcopal church in the United States to the World Conference of Christian Youth to be held at Amsterdam, Holland, this coming summer. The Escanaba student who has sent the various churches and been prominent in young people's young people's organizations, de- work at the university, is a son nominational and non-denomina- of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark, of 226 Lake Shore Drive.

Photo by Selkirk Studie

Obituary

MRS. MATILDA DUPONT Final rites for Mrs. Matilda Du-

The choir of the church, with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist, sang the music of the requiem. offertory solo, "Pie Jesu," was sung by Leonard Moreau, and as the body was being removed

Tousignant sang "O Meritum Practica. Passionis.' Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers ble Doctrine were William Shepeck, Michael Bink, Lewis Empson, William Schmit, Carl Wickman and Arnold

Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dupont of Schaffer were among those at the

ERNEST ALBERT LARSON Services for Ernest Albert Larson will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the family home in Wilson, where the body on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Come, is resting in state, and at 2 of God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by Wilson. Rev. George Weiser of whom the world is crucified unto me, and

MRS. MARY BARTH

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Barth, highly respected pioneer resident of Escanaba, will be During the past year, in the five held at 9 o'clock this morning at celebrant.

Following the services, the funeral cars will leave for Marquette where burial will be made in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will be Mesdames Casper Aberley, Wilfred LaFond. Thomas Shannon, Frances Loritz, Otto Scheriff and Michael O'Donnell. Active pallbearers will be Conrad Lemmer, Michael Bink, Nick Petry, Lester Brotherton, Elmer St. Martin and Theodore Kessler.

CHARLES BYRCH

Final rites for Charles Byrch, Ten of these \$600,000 stations aged resident of Isabella, were conducted by Rev. George Wahlin of Manistique at the Isabella Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Friday

During the service Jean and Madelin Sargeant sang "Eastern W. Phillips is the speaker.

Gates": C. Arthur Anderson sang 6:45 p. m.—Intermediate Christian En-The scramble is on among shore | Gates"; C. Arthur Anderson sang such a facility, with six amphib- Gate That Stands Ajar," and Rev. ian planes, sixty-five men and Mr. Wahlin sang "I Look Not accompanist.

Burial was made in Isabella cemetery. Six grandsons, Arthur, Fred, William, Wendell, Ruben and John Sundling, were pall-

Mrs Fred Sundling and June and Junior Sundling of Gladstone and Arthur Sundling of Escanaba were among those at the services.

The new Injun dance is built around the idea of an Indian havand getting swing.

Donald Sawyer, New York dancing instructor, warning the Ohio State Dancing Teachers at Cleveland.

land. Arthur Goupille, and John Mattson.

Death Occurs Mrs. Joseph Plant died very suddenly in Detroit at the home of cultural evening school classes her daughter on Sunday. For met at the home of Superintend- many years Mrs. Plant has run the ent L. Keith Cheney Tuesday eve- Pippin Hotel here in Grand Marning. The classes are to begin als, but has spent the last few Tuesday evening, March 7 and winters with her daughter, runwill continue with weekly meet- ning the hotel in the summer

agricultural room in the High Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soldenski school. The topics selected for are spending a few days at the study are "Growing of Grains and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Potatoes" and "Possibilities With Valentine Soldenski, enroute to

will be announced later in the Officials at the county garage course. Members of the committee report the snow measure shows

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, lev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't Low Mass-6 a. m. High Mass-7:30 a. m. Children's Mass - 9 a. m Low Mass-10:30 a. m. Baptisms-11:30 a. m. Week day Masses-6:30 and 8:00. ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't. 6:00-Low Mass. 7:80-High Mass. 9:80-Children's Mass. a low Mass. 11--Low Mass. Baptisms—By appointment. Week day Masses:—6:45 and 7:26, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't. :00-Low Mass. 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction for wing the mass. Baptisma 10:00 a. m. Friday, 7:30-Services i

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 325 S. 13th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Sunday service. Subject: Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting-4:00 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.—Bible Study and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:80 p. m.—Worship and Praise.

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th Street
Birger Swenson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday, We extend a special

invitation to children who do not atten any Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. The pas to children who do not attend pont, esteemed resident of this city, were held at a requiem high mass of which Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant, at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. Anne's church.

The choir of the church with 11:89 s. m.—Communion service. We especially invite the members of the First Baptist church to fellowship with us in

7:15 p. m.-Prayer service. 7:30 p. m.—Program of Sacred music by the Senior Choir. Mrs. Leslie Haring, from the church, Mrs. Thomas Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., uJnjor Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., Senior Choir Re-

> SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
> Wm. F. Luts, pastor
> Second Sunday in Lent, March 5th:
> Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.
> Classes for all children from four years

up. The attendance was good last Sunday —we hope it will be still better this Sun-Bible Class at 8:30 a. m. All confirmed young people are expected to attend regularly.

Divine service in English at 9:30 a. m. Worship in German at 10:45 a. m. Third special Lenten service in English

Christ and Him erucified Christ and Him crucified.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Meeting of
Walther League. Friday at 8:00 p. m.,
Choir rehearsal. Saturday from 9-11:00
a. m., Instructions.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ava. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel. 9:80 a. m.—Sunday school, Church. Note change of hour for this Sunday. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English, 4:00 p. m.—Vesper service, Swedish, MONDAY: The Board of Trustees will

seet 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY: Young Woman's Missionary lociety 8:00 p. m. This will be "Guest light" in this Society. Watch the Sunday

Bulletin for further announcements as to ors, 7:30 p. m., English.
WEDNESDAY: Lenten service, Chapel,
:30 p. m., Swedish.
WEDNESDAY: Bethany choir rehears-

MEDINARY AND P. M., Ladies' Aid THURSDAY: 3:00 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society, church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Andrew Monson, Mrs. Carl Rehnquist and A cordial welcome Mrs. Edgar Anderson. A cordial welcome

4:00 p. m.—Sunday school choir. 7:00 p. m.—Triolet choir. 8:00 p. m.—Luther League meeting. FRIDAY: Adult class in religious in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So. Carl E. Berger, Minister 9:80 a. m.—Church School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon abject: "What does it mean to be a hristian?" The choir will lend its usual aluable assistance to the worship service 5:80 p. m.—Union Young Peoples service at the Central Methodist church. Mr. B.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. will be no morning or evening because of the illness of the pas-

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington.

J. B. Whitney former pastor but just now in charge of Evang. Geauld F. Hauk. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

THE SALVATION ARMY 112 N. 15th Street

Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge
Sunday, March 5

10:00 s. m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class. Maj. Nelson and Y. P. leaders in

p. m.—Hannahville Indian Settle-Maj. Nelson will speak. Brigade ment. participating.
6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mrs. Irene Ro min in charge. 7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Council. Sr. C.S/M 7:30 p. m.—Sodders Council Sr. U.S. m Carl Largon in charge. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "Our Need

Nelson will speak. Subject: "Our Need Today".

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Home League meeting and Social Hour. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ward, special guests. Rev. Ward will speak on the subject: "Youth's Challenge". Mrs. Earl Palmater will be the hostess. apecial musical program will be given. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth Stenberg, Leader.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. The Torchbearers will inaugurate a monthly Forum on current issues, beginning with an open discussion of the Townsend Plan and its effect on youth. Wednesday, 5:00 p. m.—South Ford River. Meeting in the School house. Maj. Nelson will speak. Brigade in attendance. Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Corpe Cadeta. Carl Larson, Guardian.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Ment. Prayer meeting. Subject: "Saul's Anoint- Rol ing".
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Scout Troop No. 49
will meet. Ther Lieungh, Scoutmaster.
Saturday, 2:20 p. m.—Band of Love.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.
SPECIAL NOTICE: The annual effort
for Home and Foreign Missions will be inaugurated with a social gathering, Friday.

Street, was dismissed after being
treated for minor injuries received while at work.

Interesting news! See Classified
Page:

Train Smashes School Bus, Blasts It Apart



Great Southern passenger flyer had crashed broadside into the machine at a crossing on the outskirts of Birmingham, Ala. Driver of the bus, a matron, and 18 children were injured in the accident.

March 17 under auspices of the Home Our Aim: "To Worship God, to Serve Humanity, to Benefit the Community CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION!"

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—English Services. Sermon
theme: "Jesus in the Home." The Senior
Choir will sing "O, Be Joyful in the
Lord." (Lacey). The Junior Choir will

wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rebearsal. Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Junior Choir re hearsal. Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—English Lenten

ervices. Bermon theme: 'There is a mock at Our Door.' The Luther League will be in charge of the services. Friday, 8 p. m.—The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the Ole Simonsen home, with Mrs. Robert Clayton as hostess. All mbers and friends are cordially invited. TRINITY LUTHERAN

Stenington, Mich.

Bunday, 2 p. m.—Services at the church.
Both the English and Norwegian languages will be used, Confirmation class meets directly after the services. At 8 p. m. the Luther League meets.
A program will be rendered. Rev. Lund
will speak on "Our Attitude to Christ."
After the program refreshments will be

FOX. MICH. English services at the Fox School House Saturday, March 11, at 3 p. m. Confir-mation class meets at 2 o'clock the same

CENTRAL METHODIST
1st Ave. S. at 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School—9:80 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Goopel services—7:80 p. m.
All services in English.
Monday Official Board—8:00 p. m.
Wed. Mid-week Lenten services—7:80
m.

The Church of the Open Door. CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday School—1:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid—2:30 p. m.

PIRST BAPTIST Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St. We meet at this hour every Sunday. Everyone who would join us for an hour in Study of the Bible and in singing of inspiring sacred songs is invited. Children are always included in our invitation.

A place is here for you and a welcome. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Walter Dickson, 523 Ogden Ave. White Cross work will be

given attention in this meeting. N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL James G. Ward. Rector. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:45 with sermon on "Why am I here?" Music by the choir. Young Peoples Fellowship will hold a joint meeting with other Young Peoples organizations at 5:30 p. m. at the Central

Methodist church, Burnell Phillips will Methodist church Burnell Phillips will be the chief speaker.

St. Stephen's Guild meets on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Burt King, at her home. Mrs. C. E. Lewis assisting.

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. special Len-ten service with Rev. Constant Southworth

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Thursday: 7:15 p. m. Choir practice. Rev. D. E. Evans will be back for Sunday services

Hospital

Cleo Langford of Ensign was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Allen Stenlund, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Jesse Harris, Rapid River, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Wilfred Gauthier, Schaffer, is receiving medical treat-Robert Hamm, 1322 North 18th

Honor Rolls

Cornell School, Upper Room February Honor Roll: Russell Backland, Emma Falkeis, Frank Falkeis, Nelson Harrod, George Terrien, Mary Gillis, Jean Gillis. Perfect attendance: Emma Falkeis, Jean Gillis, Mary Gillis, Robert Lundgaard.

Primary Room Honor roll: Floyd Miron, Earl Miron, Richard Derouin, Linnea Olson, Anthony Miron, Harold

Kickbusch. Perfect attendance: Floyd Miron, Earl Miron, Shirley Mattson, Dolores Way, Linnea Olson, Anthony Miron, Glen Matson, Everell Jean Miron, Harold Kickbusch, Mary Ann Knaus.

DANFORTH SCHOOL

Scholarship: Eighth grade-Betty Anderson. Louise Kurth, Lucille Irving. Seventh - Elaine Ford, Alfred Kurth.

Sixth-Joan Pearson, Lorraine Larson. Fourth-Delbert Irving, Lloyd Johnson, Geraldine Ford. Third-Gloria Larson, Charles

Irving. First-John Pearson. Attendance - Earl Cota, Richard Helgemo, Lloyd Johnson, Dorothy and Willie LaPalme, Gloria Larson, Donald Moser, Joan Pearson, John Pearson

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Grade 8 Stella Butryn, Hurlburt Horing, Edna Witte. Grade 7

Edward LeVigne, Lucille Levesque, Efleen Witte. Grade 6 Evelyn Chapla, Mary Meyers.

Attendance Grade 8 Rita Auger, Stella Butryn, Robert Daigneault, June Degneffe, Francis Gaudrault, Joyce Ann La and Mrs. Bogle, who haven't a Fleur, Herbert Quist, Alvera Ra- pair of canaries to their name, buy clot, Edna Witte.

Grade 7 Glenn Bittner, Lorraine Cavadeas, Patton Daigneault, Eunice Derocher, Theodore Guenette, Ed. ward La Vigne, Leona Morris, Madeline Nantelle, Eileen Witte,

Grade 6 James Cavadeas, Evelyn Chapla. Edward Derocher, Theron La Rue, Mary Meyers, Arnold Michel. Rose Potvin, Theresa Seymour. Scholarship

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Gerald Haring, Walter Hojnacki, Robert Morin. Attendance Neither tardy nor absent. Grade 10

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Joseph Morin, Daloris Rocicot, 1st Grade Adeline Dalke, Jacquline Gauthier, Melryn Taylor, Beverly Le

Beginners Ervin Derocher, William Finlan, Marie Guinette, Richard Johnson, Scholarship Honor Roll 2nd Grade Lois Ann Daigneault, Grace

Finlan Noelle Guenette, Curtis La Rue, Dolores Racicot. 1st Grade Adeline Dalke, Adala Hajnacki, Jocquline Gauthier.

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Grade 4 Theresa Guenette, Kenyon Horing, Allen Miserez. Grade 5 Melvin Racicot

Perfect Attendance Grade 3 Eugene Derocher, Gilbert Guindon, Gordon LeClaire, Gerald Tanguay.

Grade 4 Rita Daigneault, Elize Gauthier, Theresa Guenette, Kenyon Horing, Stella Hojnocki, Margaret | ter. Myers, Allen Miserez, Mary Irma Miserez, Harold Racicot.

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Huge Bridge Projects Begun In Washington

two big projects here for 1939.

The Mercer Island Bridge crosses Lake Washington, to the Island, thus providing a shorter way of Snoqualmie Pass through saves 14 miles over the present water.

ful Hood Canal region of the Pe- have an overall length of 8,571 ninsula and the new Olympic Na- feet. tional Park Big-Scale Pontoon Bridge

The Mercer Island Bridge is unique in bridge construction history in that it is a pontoon bridge ent Mayrand, Richard Mayrand, was a pontoon bridge built of retop deck of which will be shaped to form a four-lane roadway with sidewalks on either side.

neers assure the public, will not der high wind and wave condi-

gineering problem. Water through is a component part. the Narrows being too deep to allow divers to work in laying the foundations, it will be necessary to build the piers from barges in poured into forms from above, the weight of the concrete gradually lowering the forms into the wa-

A Welcomed Project The proposed construction of bridge across this narrowest part of Puget Sound has had the almost unanimous approval of the entire State. It virtually adds to the mainland an area as large as Connecticut and Rhode Island together. It means that eastern Washington residents. especially

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degree, the end of isolation. A proposal to shorten the road from Snoqualmie Pass into Tacoeast of Seattle, by way of Merger ma will, like the Mercer span, bring eastern Washington nearer. route to eastern Washington by Arguments for both bridges have been that the two seaports of the Cascades. Motorists out of Seattle and Tacoma must do ev-Seattle have always been obliged erything possible to accommodate to go around the southern or the increase in farm population, northern end of the 40-mile long which is resulting from great ir-Lake Washington on their way rigation projects east of the through the mountain pass. The mountains, by facilitating the new route by way of the Bridge transportation of products to tide-

The financing of both bridges The Narrows Bridge from Ta- is under the Washington State come connects the mainland of Toll Bridge Authority, set up by Washington with the Olympic the last Legislature. Both will be Peninsula across a portion of Pu- built with the help of PWA get Sound known as the Narrows. grants, the remainder of the cost This bridge will bring the Olym- to be financed by the issuance of pic Peninsula only a few minutes revenue bonds. Bridge users will away which has formerly been pay toll until the bonds are rereached only by an hour's ferry tired. The Narrows Bridge will ride, or by the long drive around cost \$6,600,000 and will be 5,400 by Olympia. It will make acces- feet long. The Mercer Span will sible to the mainland the beauti- cost nearer \$8,000,000 and will

DR. JORGENSON SPEAKS

Marinette, Wis. - "Amid the talk of war, dictatorships, armies, on a large scale and has presented depressions, economics, and varproblems which have challenged lous other things we hear of a the inventiveness of all engineers subject that has been introduced concerned. Due to the deeply to us by the magazine, by the rasilted bottom of Lake Washington dio, the newspapers, and the pubit was not practicable to build the lic, and the term used is socializusual type of bridge with fixed ed medicine," said Dr. H. L. Jorsupports on piers. The solution genson yesterday afternoon when he spoke on "The Physicians inforced concrete barges moored Viewpoint of Socialized Medicine" end to end and interconnected, the at a regular meeting of the Marinette Woman's club held at the

Lauerman Blue room. In opening his talk he asked The pontoon structure, engi- the question, "What is socialized medicine?" and after a discussion sway or give perceptibly even un- defined it as "any form of medical treatment, provided, conducttions. An unusual feature of the ed, controlled or subsidized by the bridge will be the method of al- federal or any state government, lowing tall ships to pass through or municipality, excepting such when a movable floating unit is service as is provided by the ardesigned to telescope into a space my, navy or public health service, left for it between east and west and that which is necessary for traffic lanes. Steel spans on piers the control of communicable diswill support the bridge at either ease, the treatment of the indigent end and allow small boats to pass sick, and such other services as may be approved by and adminis-The Narrows bridge at Tacoma, tered under the direction of or by although of the conventional sus- a local county medical society, pension type with fixed supports, and are not disapproved by the has also presented a serious en- state medical society of which it



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Here and There

penitentiary at Jackson. Mr. Gries, who is much satisfied with his present position prison work, and has been given until Monday by the governor to make his decision. The former warden withdrew as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the board of regents of the University of Michigan, a move which helped the successful candidacy of Atty. J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique.

More evidence that the state highway department is seriously interested in the proposal to construct a bridge across the huge span. New figures have been produced by the state highway department, presenting the claim that the two penin- audiences with his sincerity. sulas could be connected with a bridge at a cost of \$25,000,000. Statistics on the

having been voted down. Rep. Legg ridi- for a family, said Dr. Shadid. culed arguments presented by opponents The plan appears to have some advanof the measure that it was the opening tages for members of the co-operative and with the state, and pointed out that par- the members, the payment of membership ents of parochial children pay taxes that and annual fees amounts to prepayment inally sent the bill to the senate with a 57 to 27 vote.

The senate finally reached agreement on the Bishop bill to provide funds for resort associations, \$25,000 set up for their incomes are assured, the staff physiproducts. The bill now goes to the senate, come perfunctory. which will likely approve it without any vertising fund should get some good recultural interests.

was given for the purchase of a new pump. and plans were also made to later tions. Development of the south shore would be eliminated. area is a long-term program, but it is encouraging to note that the city adminimprovements are made each year. A real start has been made, and that is important. Already the benefits of this south shor development program have been noticeable in the rapid growth of boating activity in this community, but there are in the offing many other improvements that will be appreciated by those many civic-minded citizens, who have long felt waterfront facilities.

pioneer citizens had this faith, were will- different Michigan counties. ing to invest in its industrial and commergress that continues to be made here.

An Industrial Tragedy

THERE is a sadness, too, about the I "deaths" of inanimate things. A great

of that same sense of tradegy, that same services have been questing all over Eu- field of international relations the proper echo of past activities and life.

for hundreds of thousands, are knocked down for a few cents. Filing cabinets go out, that once held correspondence from every country in the world and the details of a business that meant work for 10,000 men and a payroll in 1918 of \$15,-000,000.

No sentiment in business? Many of the things sold went to former employes, who could not forget the days of glory when got into the papers chiefly through the the mighty of many countries rode in cars that were the work of their hands.

6,000,000 Sick People

AN you imagine the desolation of an epidemic that had 6,000,000 people sick enough on any one day to be kept from their work?

It would be a very terrible one. Surely there has never been any such epidemic, especially in these days of modern medi-

Probably not. And yet on any winter day, 6,000,000 persons in the United States are unable to pursue their ordinary occupations because of illness or injury. The recent National Health Survey is authority for this.

It seems less impressive because many RECOGNITION of a good record achiev-Marquette branch prison is accorded to fering from a chronic disease. Yet not Walter F. Gries by Governor Fitzgerald less than two and a half billion days of inin offering him the wardenship of the state capacitating illness are suffered every Italy. year.

Surely that makes it plain that the field with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, for work on the health of the people is has shown some reluctance to return to broad enough to suggest that our task is only beginning.

Other Editors' Comments

MEDICAL SERVICE PLANS (Ironwood Globe)

Seeral groups of Gogebic range resi-Straits of Mackinac is shown in the state- dents yesterday heard Dr. Michael Shadid ment by G. Donald Kennedy, deputy high- of Elk City, Okla., explain the co-operative way commissioner, that ice blockades off- medical service plan which he was instruers no obstacle to the construction of the mental in establishing in that community. He presented the principles of his plan in a convincing manner and impressed his

The essence of Dr. Shadid's plan is that a large number of families purchase memcosts of the undertaking previously have berships in the co-operative health associaranged from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000. Ition at \$50 each and then pay annual due of \$12 for an individual and \$25 for Rep. Peter R. Legg of Escanaba, who a family of four. The annual dues do not. taught in the public schools of Michigan however, cover all costs of hospitalization, for almost a half century, came to the de- nor do they cover the costs of home calls fense of the bill, which would provide bus by a physician. If all costsof medical sertransportation for parochial school chil- vice for the members were to be covered. dren, in a debate in the house on the the annual dues would have to be doubled, measure, which had been revived after which would make them about \$50 a year

wedge in a movement to link the church for the association's staff physicians. For go to support the public schools. The house of the major portion of medical and sur-The staff doctors have assured annual incomes without the necessity of competition with other members of their profession.

While Dr. Shadid maintains there have advertising Michigan's recreational and been no "honest" objections raised against agricultural resources An annual appro- his plan, at least two important criticisms priation of \$200,000 proposed in the can be offered. One is that the association measure was whittled down to \$150,000. members have no choice of the associa-The sum of \$100,000 would be distribut- tion's staff members. Another is the daned equally among the four tourist and ger that with competition lacking, because an all-state tourist advertising program cians may lose the incentive to excell and instead of the \$50,000 alloted in the past, to improve their skill. There also is the and the remaining \$25,000 would be made danger that their services may, because inavailable for advertising Michigan's farm centive and competition are lacking, be-

The question of improving medical serdrastic changes. Wisely spent, the advice and making adequate service available to those who cannot afford it under pressults for the Michigan tourist and agri- ent conditions is one that is receiving increasing attention from laymen and the medical profession. The ideal arrange-The Escanaba city council took steps at ment, it would appear, would be one under its regular meeting Thursday to have the which an individual or a family, by paysandsucker equipment all in readiness for ment of a stipulated annual fee, could an early start next spring on the south obtain adequate medical service from the shore development project. Authorization physician of his own choice. Under such an arrangement, the skilled practitioner would receive payment commensurate acquire new pipe for the dredging opera- with his ability, while the incompetent

The extent to which this question medical care is being studied is indicated istration is determined to see that some by developments in the Michigan legislature during the last week. The Michigan State Medical society, the Michigan Hospital association, and a group of insurance companies all have asked for legislation to enable them to try out new plans for financing medical care.

Several plans have already been suggested. One of them, made to the state that Escanaba should make capital of its | medical society, is that a \$1 registration fee for a family should be charged for hospitalization and a monthly fee of \$1.25 A new junior high school, a new sewage fixed for hospital care needed by husband. disposal plant, many new paved streets wife, and one or more children under 21 and other improvements are all unmistak. years. Additional adults would pay 60 able signs that Escanaba citizens have had cents a month under this proposal. Such a faith in recent years in the future of this fee would provide a family total of 21 as 1919, before he came into power, Mus- Indian Creek killed the Cheyenne community. And these are all assets, days hospital care the first year, 23 days which give the city a mark of progressive- the second year, and up to 30 the fifth ness that in turn inspires public confid- year. Enabling legislation sought by the ning with Tunisia which is already Italian ence. Back in the early sixtles and seven- medical society would authorize it to inties, Escanaba was boomed because its augurate several experimental plans in

All the plans that are being suggested cial enterprises, and were willing to see deserve careful study. The idea of the that fine churches, schools and other in- medical society to try out several plans on stitutions were built. The same civic an experimental basis in different counties Mediterranean "gates." patriotism is no small factor in the pro- seems to be the scientific approach to the problem.

GOOD THEATER, BUT-

Even a factory can produce something the results have been many. The press of expectancy about his acts. But is the ope to see what impending evil news has place in which to indulge this skill? It hangs heavy over the once-great escaped them. The British, who were al-Pierce-Arrow factory at Buffalo. Dies, ready jittery, have been made even more drills, gauges, once valued in millions, are so. The Italians, and especially the Ger- cipal causes for mental troubles of stubeing sold off in a five-and-ten-cent sale mans, have used the incident as the basis dents are love affairs, homesickness, in the quiet aisles of the empty factory. for another and more violent attack on Mr. sleeplessness, and loss of appetite. Hey,

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

London-For years the Mediterranean travel ads.

Now it is front page news, "Mare Nosrum" (Our Sea), as Mussolini refers to it, has become vitally important as the possible precipitant of war.

Here it is that "lifelines," radio waves, national pride, and diplomatic influence becomes snarled in the rivalry between the empire-hungry "Have-Nots"-Germany and Italy-and the landed "Haves"-England and France.

The chief rivals are England and Italy -because England is still the dominant power and Italy wants at least to share controls of the sea. No so-called friendship agreement can disguise this rivalry, though these days you hear considerably more about the rivalry between France

-ITALY'S POSITION-

The English don't dispute Mussolini when he says the Mediterranean is just road to them while it's life and death to

They recognize the fact that Italy is the only major power whose whole existence centers in the Mediterranean yet who has no say about either of its exits.

But they also see this question: Can Italy's ambitions be reconciled with British security?

Most of them think not. Italy's ambitions did not become apparent until 1935, when Il Duce successfully flouted the mighty British navy and began the conquest of Ethiopia.

After that he intervened in Spain and courted the Arabs. Each move, the experts say, is merely a logical consequence of the drive to turn the Mediterranean into an Italian lake.

Italy's trouble, of course, is that she ot started too late-in an era when virually everything had been taken and emire-snatching had become a sin.

-MAY OVERSHADOW GIBRALTAR-She has not done so badly, however. For by helping Franco to victory in Spain, she may be able to overshadow Britain's upto-now dominant position at Gibraltar hrough bases in Spanish territory.

Franco has Ceuta, the African tip oposite Gibraltar—the fortified rock from which Britain has dominated the Mediteranean's Atlantic gate for two centuries. Parliament has heard charges that Ceuta is now heavily fortified. Gibraltar's back door is Nationalist Spain.

Many Englishmen ,including Prime Minister Chamberlain, count on Mussolini to keep his promise not to take territorial advantage of a Franco victory.

But they can't overlook the strong position Italy already holds at the center of the Mediterranean. With planes and submarines operating from bases on her main- of the Bronz Zoo, New York, N. and and her islands as well as in Libva and Albania (over which she holds a veiled protectorate) she might bottle up the Adriatic and throw a barrier across the sea from Sicily.

-SOME ENGLISH OPTIMISM-The English have conjured up several comforting thoughts, however.

They say that: Italy probably is not strong enough to vithstand a siege. Her more than 5,000mile coastline is exceedingly vulnerable and a stretch of sea that could be made very dangerous in wartime separates her from her African empire.

Gibraltar may be neutralized or made untenable, but Britain still has bases in Malta and l'alestine (admittedly of questionable value). Cyprus and Egypt, where she guards the Suez canal.

And she could do without the Mediter-

-NO 'GIVING IN' LIKELY-

ships to the east around the Cape of Good

But Britain won't give up her domination of the Mediterranean without a struggle. Here are three reasons why: 1. It gives her political influence in Eu-

rope and the Near East. 2. The sea is important strategically.

3. The Mediteranean is a commercial asset-an important link to the great oil Cheapside is derived. areas of the Near East and to Egypt, big customer.

Mussolini has caused Britain much concern not only by helping Franco in Spain but also by trying to make pals of the Arabs. Some say the latter effort may come too late. The Moslem world from Morocco to Syria is getting restless, all statue of the President and sevright, and it was properly impressed when eral panels portraying various Mussolini took Ethiopia. But if a new order is to be established, the Arabs would are in the crypt below the statue. like to do it themselves.

The same tactics have been a big worry o France. But the French-Italian rivalry taking over French-controlled territory.

Such talk is not brand new. As long ago U. S. Cavalry, and at the battle of solini was proclaiming that "France . . must lose her Mediteranean empire, beginby population." (Tunisia now has about

94,000 Italians, 106,000 French.) Tunisla is the African tip nearest Italy; it is just 90 miles from Italy's Sardinia Possession of it would greatly increase Italy's strength at the middle of the three

as war-mongers. An already nervous and overwrought world has been rendered more nervous, more overwrought.

In the present state of things we can-Just before embarking for his Carib- not help but wonder at the wisdom of this ship goes to the breakers' yards on her bean cruise Mr. Roosevelt announced that sort of technique in the creation of suslast voyage, and something of the laugh- developments abroad might force him to pense. Everyone knows that Mr. Roosevelt ter and tears of vanished passengers shorten his stay away from Washington. is an adept at creating public interest in There was no more to it than that. But his utterances and in building up a fever

A California psychiatrist says the prin-Inkpots and pens that once signed checks Roosevelt and the American government he forgot assignments!

This Month's Prospect in Europe



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. What are the ten most in telligent animals? O. B. V. A. Dr. W. Reid Blair, Director ., has listed the ten most intelligent animals in the order of thought capacity as: chimpanzee, orang-utan, elephant, gorilla, dog. beaver, horse, sea-lion, bear, domestic cat.

Q. What was the first amateur lough visit at his home here. singing society in the United States? J. T.

A. It was probably the Stoughsetts, in 1786 by William Billings a composer.

Q. Is there a new baseball stamp? R. W. H.

A. Postmaster General Farley has announced a new stamp commemorating the centennial of Campbell street. baseball, which was founded by the Baseball Hall of Fame at ment for an injured eye. Cooperstown on June 12.

Q. What is a chapman? T. D.

A. A chapman is one who buys or sells, a trader or dealer, especially an itinerant peddler. The word is from the Middle English. cheap, to barter, from which the

Q. Where is President Garfield pany A. 38th Infantry. buried? H. G. J.

A. He is buried in Lake View Cemetery at Cleveland, Ohio, The Garfield Memorial is in the form of a tower 165 feet high. In its base is a chapel containing a scenes in his life. His remains

Q. Did Buffalo Bill kill an In dian chief? H. H. K.

A. During the Sioux-Cheyenne war of 1876, Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) served in the 5th chief. Yellow Hand, in single com-

Q. How many American Legion posts are there in this country? A. G.

A. As of July 31, 1938, there were in the United States 11.458 posts of the American Legion. Q. What Government depart-

Island? C. O. A. Blackbeard Island is now a

wild life sanctuary and is under the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Q. In what State were women

neer in granting jury service to nence as honest citizens.

Booksellers Association awards for 1938? T. S. of the year was "The World Was fought two weeks after the treaty My Garden by David Fairchild; of peace was signed. In those the booksellyrs favorite novel, days of slow communication.

20 Years Ago

That 1919 would be the most prosperous year in the history of he automobile industry has been apparent for some time to close bservers.

Mrs. J. R. Deasy of Marquette, who has been visiting at Hammond, Ind., and Chicago, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

James MacDonald arrived here Donald of 204 Michigan avenue, advertiser has. who knew of his arrival in the United States but who didn't expect their soldiers on for several days to come.

Charles Wood has arrived from Fort Hamilton, N. Y. for a fur-

All sewing classes will resume their regular activities at the Red-Cross rooms next week, according ton Musical Society which was to an announcement made at the founded at Stoughton, Massachu- headquarters. The machines have been installed and everything is in readiness to continue the Belgian relief work.

Miss Eloise Judson, who is attending Lawrence college has arrived from Apleton to spend the week-end at her home on south

Sergt, Louis Trottier will arrive Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, in Escanaba this morning from New York, in 1839. It is expected, Battle Creek, Mich., where he had ranean lifeline if she had to-by routing that the stamp will be issued in been a patient in the Camp Cusconnection with the dedication of ter army hospital receiving treat-

Sergt. Arthur Stade, who re cently returned from overseas is visiting at the home of his mother. Mrs. M. Stade here, on the way to his home at Minneapolis.

Albert DeMars, Escanaban, who previous to entering the service was employed by the Standard Oi name of the London thoroughfare is teaching a French class com-Co., writes from Germany that he posed of his comrades in Com-

Washington-A special cablegram from General Pershing's headquarters asks that 150,000 pounds of chewing tobacco be sent to the troops in the Army of Occupation.

New York-Bolshevism has secured a firm foothold right in New York and in many other cities of the United States, according to an article published here, today.

year, "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey; and the best non-fiction book, "Listen! The Wind" by Anne Morrow Lind-

A. Jukes was the fictitious

Q. Who were the Jukes? S. W. T.

name of a real family investigated in 1874 by the Prison Association of New York. The family was descended from backwoods settlers and was for the most part composed of imbeciles and crimment has charge of Blackbeard inals. Scientific research leads us creative man's head. I don't to believe that heredity played a large part in the careers of members of this family. It was found that out of 709 members during 75 years, 140 were criminals and 240 were paupers or imbeciles. Margaret Jukes was called the mother of criminals. Further refirst called on for jury service? search shows that of 60 descendants whose histories have been A. Michigan in 1915 was a pio- traced only three attained promi-

Q. What battle was fought aft-Q. What books won the Amer- er a treaty of peace had been signed?

A. The Battle of New Orleans. "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maur- neither army knew until weeks ier; most original book of the later that the war was over.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Manhattan's latest electric sign wonder is the mas- of Mrs. Wilson's book. sive display at Columbus Circle for a nationally-known soft drink. Besides advertising the product, dential campaign of 1916 to marry Mrs. it gives hourly weather reports Galt. When Wilson finally decided otherfrom official meterological sourc-

Mark Twain said that everybody talked about the weather, Thursday and surprised his par- but nobody ever did anything ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac- about it. But at last, a shrewd the President.

announced, a downpour is depict- secretary. ed by the miracle mazdas, and so is a snowfall. When the electrics say "Fair and Warmer." Old Sol emerges and smiles benignly from the incandescent lamps.

And so forth.

by the new sign.

Tailors' Despair Jim Tully always will be the cellent start. rugged individualist in haber-Manhattan. He wears his polo is apparent all through her book. he cuts a unique figure.

stare when he is in public.

bent upon a literary pursuit, and their material. there are two spots where he usually can be found. One is the

nassah Mauler. That Picture Again

All that rumpus in New Yorl about the picture, "Yes, My Darling Daughter", is amusing Alfred

inal play on Broadway. The movie presentation briefly banned because of the possible moral harm it might do age. But when "Yes, My Darling ated. Daughter" first came up for consideration by Broadway showmen. it was rejected by many as being old-fashioned stuff and too pure and tame to be accepted.

in his mind ,too, but he took a chance and won. The play was great success. Now, what seemed straightlaced a couple of years ago, is

great shock to the censors. Hack Writers

and dimes.

Something about the tonneau of a taxicab puts thoughts into a know why.

Noel Coward boasts that he wrote his best songs for "Bitter Sweet"in cab rides around New York, and Lorenz Hart climbs into a cab for an idle spin when he needs ideas, too. Max Gordon ,they say, made

the decision to co-produce the quarter-of-a-million dollar spectacle, "The American Way", during a crosstown taxi trip. clair Lewis broached the idea for his current show, "Angela Is 22", to a friend while riding in a 20 and 5 charlot, and Fred Allen says he conceives good gags for A. The booksellers' discovery during the War of 1812, was his etherized quips as he listens

> The average used car price during 1937 was \$379.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-The story of the last months of Woodrow Wilson is gradually being unfolded by the two people who loved him most. One is his second wife, Edith Bolling Wilson, the other his secretary, Joe Tumulty, who worshiped the very ground on which he walked.

The first story is written in Mrs. Wilson's autobiography; the second is being told only to a few intimate friends of Mr. Tumulty.

Probably the complete truth about President Wilson will not be told until the book by his personal physician, the late Admiral Cary Grayson is published. This book was written before Grayson died, and is being held by Mrs. Grayson until its publication is appropriate. It tells how Wilson first met Edith Bolling Galt, his second wife, and of her influence Mrs. Wilson's own memoir is an ex-

ican history. Many of her friends wish that she either had not written it, or else had had a sagacious friend do her ghost-writing. For the book frankly confirms what many of Wilson's associates felt during his latter days, that he was loved, monopo-

tremely important contribution to Amer-

lized, dominated by one person, and that had it not been for that person, the fate of the League of Nations, the Versailles Treaty, the entire world, might have been different.

The late Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who led Wilson's fight for ratification of the peace treaty, used to tell how he came in to see Wilson during the League of Nations fight bringing the reservations proposed by Senator Lodge, which would not have altered materially the effectiveness of the League and yet would have permitted its speedy adoption by the Senate. "You haven't come to talk compromise, have you?" asked Mrs. Wilson. And in the opinion of Senators who fought for Wilson at that time, her unyielding posi-

tion was chiefly responsible for the defeat of the League of Nations. -SECRETARY VS. WIFE-The two people who loved Wilson most, his second wife and his secretary, have

lived in Washington not far apart during the years since his death. And yet they have scarcely met. Naturally there was jealousy between them, and that jealousy is written between the lines in the pages Tumulty, whose only love was Wilson,

wanted him to wait until after the presi-

wise, Tumulty said: "I'm sorry you're going to do that, Governor. I was very fond of Mrs. Wilson."

"I told Edith you'd say that," replied "Well, that's a nice way to get me start-For not only does this sign ed with her," shot back Tumulty. flash the news of the weather, from that day, the second Mrs. Wilson but also illustrates it. If rain is was in open conflict with her husband's

-HARDING'S ANCESTORS-Mrs. Wilson may not have known it, but Tumulty visited all the newspaper offices in advance of her marriage, distributing an anneuncement in which he adroitly Thousands of New Yorkers are mentioned the affection and approval of plotting their next-day schedule the Wilson girls for their step-mother, the new Mrs. Wilson. From the public viewpoint, this got the marriage off to an ex-

But master and servant gradually driftdashers' eyes. He still has not ed apart after the wedding, and the bitbent his iron will to sartorial terness Mrs. Wilson felt toward Tumulty

shirt—agape at the throat—to all In one chapter she even lays on Tumulfunctions and sports hiker's moc- ty's shoulders a move to prove Negro blood assins. And with the bushy, in the veins of President Harding, chargwhitened hair that stands, as if in the veins of President Harding, chargin fright, all askew on his head, ing that Joe was enthusiastically in favor of it. The real fact, as told by Tumulty, Nor is Tully entirely unself- is that two blackmailers presented docuconscious, for he returns stare for ments regarding Harding's genealogy, and that Tumulty, presenting their papers to The ex-itinerant has been Wilson, pointed out the unreliability of around New York several months, the two men and the unfairness of using

Wilson, according to Tumulty, instruct-Algonquin with the literati; the ed him to show the documents to Hardother is Jack Dempsey's restau- ing's Republican campaign managers, rant, with his best pal-the Ma- which he immediately did. Mrs. Wilson, however, describes Tumulty as looking "like a little boy caught robbing a bird's nest" upon Wilson's negative decision.

-UNIQUE SECRETARY-Actually, if Joe Tumulty had edited Mrs. De Liagre, who produced the orig- Wilson's book it would have been far more favorable to her and to Tumulty's chief than the one now published. For "Yes, My Darling Daughter" was Tumulty was slavish in his devotion, and never would have permitted his master to to the youths of marriageable be portrayed as hen-pecked and domin-

History would have been the loser and Mrs. Wilson the gainer by Joe's editing. Newspapermen, who are harshest with any occupant of the White House and all around him, will always look back on Joe De Liogre nursed that suspicion Tumulty as the secretary who handled everything-the press, presidential engagements, legislative battles-and did it with unequaled efficiency and goodwill.

> A group of political science students want to borrow the Senate chamber for their annual conference. Probably want to see what the place looks like when all the seats are occupied.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue BEGGARS

Came a beggar to the door, Asking a crust of bread, The light behind his eyes was out, The soul of the man was dead. On crusts he goes from door to door, The weary days drag on, With never once a blessed gift

to the meter ticking away nickels A beggar was I! Denied and afraid! Sunk from heights above! And YOU gave me, at the door of your

The good full loaf of love.

To fashion hope upon.



CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ... **ACTIVITIES**--

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

-:- Social-Club -:-

Bridal Shower Miss Dorothy Wicklander, bride elect, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wick-

thirty guests in attendance. Five hundred, bunco and Chinese checkers were the diversions of the evening. In the card games Mrs. Peter Logan had high score and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, second; in bunco, Mrs. Otto Nelson was high, and Miss Mildred Martinson received the award in checkers. The guest award was presented Mrs. Ernest Erickson. A delicious lunch followed the

Wicklander, whose marriage to Harold Olson is taking place this month, received a number of beautiful gifts.

Buffet Supper for Guest One of the attractive parties of the week was the buffet supper and bridge at which Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Ludington hotel, entertained Thursday evening, for her sister, Mrs. Robert Ritchie, of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, who is her

The affair was a costume party, clever ensembles, among them many of the charming fashions of other years, adding to the enjoyment of the evening.

The costume awards were presented to Mrs. Grace Stowe, who wore the most elaborate costume, and to Mrs. Ritchie, the guest of honor, whose costume was the most unusual. In contract, for which the guests formed eight tables, Mrs. Stowe, who was high, Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, Mrs. Emerson Harvey and Mrs. Victor Larson received the awards.

C. Y. O. Meeting

C.Y.O. emblems were given to Bob Barron, Louetta St. Martin, and Helen Leppla at the regular meeting of St. Patrick's C.Y.O. Thursday night.

Plans for the rest of the year were discussed and it was decided that officers pick teams for next week's contest.

Today's Recipe

Mrs. Arnold Lancour of 508 morning's Press. Indians

Melt two squares of chocolate and one half cup butter. Two eggs beaten Add one cup sugar

Add chocolate and butter to sugar and eggs, and then add onehalf cup flour, one cup chopped medium oven. Cut in squares yards 39 inch fabric.

Another very fine recipe for Indians or Brownies was received through the courtesy of Mrs. Helen Cloutier, 809 Third avenue

Indians or Brownies

Three squares baking chocolate One-half cup butter. Melt together

Two eggs, beaten One cup brown sugar

Beat eggs and sugar together. Add one-half cup water and one teaspoon vanilla to chocolate mixture then combine with other ingredients and add one-half cup sifted flour. Bake twenty min-

Capt. B. J. Gallagher has returned from a short visit in Me-

-City Clerk Coffey of Buffalo, N. Y., when a man, married in 1924, demanded the return of a \$2 marriage license fee plus ors. Buy all in her favorite color, or try your hand at mixing items in harmonizing shades. tained a divorce.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



dancin' lessons-now my teeth straightened! You wants turn me into a child prodigy?"

Mrs. C. E. Lewis Renamed Head of P.E.O. Chapter the WOMEN

Mrs. Charles E. Lewis was reslected president of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the annual business meeting of the the home of Mrs. James E. Frost. Associate officers, chosen for the trick:

he year, are: Mrs. William Leiper-vice pres-Miss Irma Bangs-recording they are in trouble.

ecretary. Mrs. Edward Edick-corresonding secretary. Mrs. Henry Wylie-treasurer.

Mrs. Walter H. Dickson haplain. Mrs. James E. Frost-guard. Miss Grace McColl-historian. Miss Fern Fontanna-planist.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Sarah French were named delegates to the state P.E.O. convention, you are. which will be held in Detroit, April 20, 21 and 22.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, March 3 .- Congress in joint session will go on the air people. for an hour and a half Saturday for a special broadcast in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the latest dirt. the first Congress. President Roosevelt is the principal speaker. can't be done subtly. The broadcast, via all stations city networks, will open at 11 a. are now. But you'll be a whole In addition to the President, lot nicer to have around. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada and Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama are to talk.

and Gladys Swarthout and John Charles Thomas are the soloists. Sports in the form of tennis,

The U. S. Marine band will play

A half-hour discussion broadcollar-and-plastron that's sweet Charles L. McNary of Oregon and meeting of the trustees edged with braid, and ribbon Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massa- General Pattern 9997 may be ordered senate and house, respectively, is and Art Holmberg were elected to only in misses' and women's sizes announced for WJZ-NBC at 7. walnuts and one teaspoon vanilla. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, Gov. J. W. Bricker, Ohio, speaks

> phony at 9 on WJZ-NBC with Hans Wilhelm Steinberg as guest

These programs have switched to Hollywood temporarily: Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou via WEAF-NBC at 7 and Prof. Quiz on WABC-CBS at 7:30.

WILL SELL BOOKS

Hancock-Friends of Leonard . Mniece, former superintendent of the Hancock public schools. have received word that he is now representing the Key Stone Views, in school books and supplies. Mr. Mniece has the Michigan territory of the company.

The Mniece family is living in Duluth at 1526 Minnesota avenue. Roland Mniece, who attended high school during the residence of the family in Hancock, is employed in a bank in Duluth. He is interested in music and plays for a number of organizations in the city, including the University of Life, a young people's organization representing three churches and comprising 300 members. He is vice president of the Pilgrim Players, a dramatic organization, and also plays for the DeMolay, having organized its choir and, recently, received its medal in music. His musical work also includes a membership in the Endion M. E. church choir.

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BY RUTH MILLETT

If you want to seem nicer than chapter, held Thursday evening at you are (and who doesn't?) here are a few rules guaranteed to do

Be as charitable in your re- chester for treatment. marks about people when they are

crack, as the case may be.

Make other people satisfied with what they are and what they have-no matter how you contrive it. Admit that you might be wrong,

when you know very well that Don't make smug remarks be-

ginning "If I were you-" and "It really isn't any of my business. Say "I don't know" instead of hedging.

Don't let pride keep you from making an apology when you know you should.

Protect other people's vanities. Don't pride yourself on being

'friendly" when your attitude is merely condescending. Let yourself be impressed often as you try to impress other

Pass on the good about your acquaintances as eagerly as you do with Mrs. C. A. Carlson and Mrs.

Church Events

Bark River Service

There will be no morning servhorse racing and track are to be ice at the Swedish M. E. church 9997 . . . an utterly new Basic Balloted quite some time on the at Bark River on Sunday, March church, is confined to his home, breast One—two—three pretty schedule, like this: The tennis— 5, because of the absence of the suffering from an attack of influ-

Iron Mountain-At the annual chusetts, minority leaders of the George Wallner, city engineer, tees Adams, Thomas, Fugere, elected. The directors elected In the way of music there is the Frank J. Russell president for the Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
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Order the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN Thompson, treasurer, and John

Garvey, secretary. The report of the Morrison Audit company showed that, after depreciation, there was for the year ending December 31, last, an operating profit of \$1,511, compared with an operating profit for the previous year of \$4,925.50. Other income brought the net income for the year up to \$2,282.45, compared with \$6,345.00 in 1937.

I cracked him with blows that would drop an ox. But he wasn't an ox. -Errol Flynn describing a fight he lost.

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Personal News

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Charles Larson returned Friday from Rochester, Minn., where he went for examination at the Mayo clinic. Ross Stoakes, who accompanied him, is remaining at Ro-

Harry D. Palmer, who has been sitting pretty as you are when confined to St. Francis hospital since January 26, recovering from When you tell a story in which a fracture of the left shoulder reyou figure, let someone else be ceived in a fall, was dismissed the hero, or make the smart yesterday and left last evening for his home in Chicago. Rev. Birger Swenson, pastor of

Calvary Baptist church, has returned from Iron Mountain where he attended the annual retreat of Northern Michigan Baptist pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tart are leaving this morning for Menominee to attend the funeral services for Mr. Tart's grandfather, Stephen V. Tart, which will be conducted there today.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flink and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink and Mrs. Martha Flink have returned from Menomince where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Powers of Los Angeles, Calif., the former Katherine Nelson, of Menominee.

Mrs. Harold E. Crebo and sons, Robert and Wayne, left last night for Glendale, Calif., where they will spend three weeks or more Phoebe Benson, mother and sister Stifle the impulse to brag-it of Mrs. Crebo, who have been spending the winter months there. If you follow all these rules you and with Mrs. Crebo's brother of the NBC CBS MBS and Inter- may not be as "natural" as you and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carlson. They also will attend the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco before returning to Escanaba.

Miss Muriel Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, is confined to the family home, 1221 Ninth avenue south, suffering from a severe attack of influenza. Rev. William I. Hultman, pastor of the Evangelical Covenant

Mrs. M. Perry left Friday morning for Manistique to visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Cavenaugh. Mrs. Cavenaugh, who has been very ill, is now much improved in condition.

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4 Caracul Coats, Brown & Grey · · ·	\$275.00	\$159.50	\$115.50
6 Caracul Coats, Brown & Grey · · ·	\$210.00	\$129.50	\$ 80.50
6 Caracul Coats, Brown & Grey · · ·	\$165.00	\$ 89.50	\$ 75.50
1 Persian Paw Coat · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$235.00	\$169.50	\$ 65.50
1 Tropical Seal Coat	\$195.00	\$ 99.50	\$ 95.50
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By United States Government

The Hiawatha and Marquette national forests, which are rapidly becoming an im- public use. A forest camp is nearportant factor in the economic ing completion on Clear Lake, life of the eastern half of the The priority of use for this camp Upper Peninsula, now em- will be first, by the under organbrace a total gross area of 1,- izations. The camp will be com-325,175 acres, of which 637,- pletely equipped, with the excep-774 acres are owned by the and overhead. federal government and are Comparatively little planting of administered by the U. S. fish and other wild-life activities Forest Service.

charge of the two units, also ed, 76 miles of stream improvereferred to as the Upper Michigan ment completed, 29 acres of scatcanaba, and forest rangers' head- upland game and 80 acres of River, Munising, Manistique, Mor- various lakes. an and Raco.

Project Started in 1909 National Forests had their start Chippewa county. This rearing back in 1909 when on Feb. 10 pond has a capacity of 350,000 of that year, President Theodore fingerlings and is operated in co-Roosevelt signed a proclamation, operation with the U. S. Bureau establishing the old original Marquette national forest, comprising its operation, 276,000 fingerlings was made on June 5, 1925, when the forests, while 12,000 were President Calvin Coolidge, by exe- held over for experimental feedcutive order, included as part of ing through the winter to deterthe forest the Fort Brady Target mine the feasibility of retaining Range Military Reservation, con- trout in the poud until they reach sisting of 2,152 acres. Through legal size. subsequent additions made Feb. 18. 1928. August 30, 1933 and Jan. 21, 1935, the Marquette pur- it can be seen that much has been believed, however, that such land Chippewa and Mackinac counties, mains a lot to do yet before the the operation of local governauthorizing purchase of land by large area already acquired is re- ments if it were to remain in othmission. On Nov. 25, 1938, Presi- States and local governments with vice."

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt signed any appreciable revenue." states a proclamation, enlarging the Paul A. Wohlen, Escanaba, superboundaries of the Marquette na- visor of the Upper Peninsula national forest by including the tional forests. Marquette purchase unit. The est is now 503,174 acres. History of the Hiawatha

called, in Alger, Delta and Schoolcraft counties, consisting of ap- United States, abandoned farm- He was accompanied on his return ey lenders. For this reason farmproximately 170,000 acres. On land, submarginal farmland, non- by William Horan, who will spend ers often find it difficult to pro-Jan. 16, 1931, President Herbert productive swamps, with some Hoover signed a proclamation area of merchantable timber and the Hiawatha national forest all which are developed for public nominee, after having received lands of the United States within the Mackinac purchase unit and added Aug. 30, 1933, Jan. 21, tinued. "The acquisition of such 1935, and June 7, 1937, enlarg- land by the United States would ing the forest to its present size. then result in comparatively lit- ited at the Tom Kell home Mon- would be the case at the time of On Jan. 8, 1939, President Roose- tle loss in tax revenue. It is also day. welt, by a proclamation, enlarged evident, I believe, that after the the Hiawatha national forest by Forest Service has planted denudincluding these purchase units ed areas, improved stands of timand giving the forest a total gross ber, protected the area from fire, area of \$22,001 acres.

forests there was little activity that the local governments will compared with the work program realize more than they otherwise of later years under the CCC pro- would if the land were not acquir-

As stated previously, 637,774 Service. acres of land have been acquired.

Side Glances

jective has been set up to plant 16,000 acres during 1939 and subsequent years until the plant-ing program has been completed. Timber stand improvement work has been completed on 14,590 acres. Timber sales are increasing in number and during 1938 alone, 637,774 Acres Are Owned they totaled 157 in number amounting to \$2,547. In addition, 291 individuals secured fuelwood under the free use regulation involving 3100 cords valued at approximately \$800.

21 Picnic Grounds To date, 21 picnic and camp will be first, by the under-privil-

was done by the Forest Service before 1934. However, a total of The forest supervisor in 16,370,000 fish have been plant-National Forests, is located in Esquarters are located at Rapid waterfowl food planting in the

Trout Rearing Pond A trout rearing pond has been The present Upper Michigan constructed on Sullivan Creek in of Fisheries. In the two years of

Still Lot To Do

chase unit was established in accomplished, but there still re- would not contribute any more to the Forest Service within the habilitated to the point where it er ownership than it ultimately boundaries as approved by the is producing merchantable crops will under the ownership and ad-National Forest Reservation com- and thus furnishing the United ministration of the Forest Ser-

"Of the total area acquired and gross area of the Marquette for- now government owned, 579,788 acres were classed as cut-over land of which 304,190 acres re- and Leonard Schroeder, of CCC that an enterprise so necessary to banks, or used as collateral to ob-The Hiawatha national forest quired planting and 275,598 acres Camp Bewabic, near Crystal Falls farm financing came into use tain loans from the Reconstruc-1928, when the National Forest second growth largely of inferior spective homes. Reservation commission approved stocking and condition. The bal- | Gib Henderson the establishment of the Mackinac ance of the total area of govern- day from Odebolt, Ia., with a garded as safe from the standpurchase unit, as it was originally ment-owned land, or 57,986 acres, truck load of farm horses for the point of security, have never been included, when acquired by the Wm. Kell sales stable at Wilson. attractive to the majority of monwhich reserved and set apart as small areas of recreational land from St. Joseph's hospital. Me- they desire to buy land on terms

"The bulk of the land acquired tions and purchase units were cut-over land," Mr. Wohlen conand in general, brought the land Harris and Mrs. Theo. Fazer working population not engaged During the early days of the around to where it is producing, spent Monday evening at the War- in agricultural pursuits.

"Though 25 per cent of all reve- drifts that would make the roads in densely populated rural areas, half per cent. An additional 121,877 acres of nue taken in by the Forest Service impassable at 4 o'clock. land are under option and ap-through timber sales, special use proved for purchase and ex- permits, grazing permits, etc., is absences among school children which land banks are built. change. A large nursery at Man- returned directly to the counties due to severe colds. istique has been established, concerned, and an additional 10 which has an annual production per cent is spent for Forest Sercapacity of 21,000,000 seedlings vice roads, it is realized that such quette, spent the week-end at Congress on July 17, 1916. The ing operations. The property of and transplants. A total of 52,- contributions to local govern-690 acres of successful plantation | ments is very small at the present have been established and an ob- time and will be of no substantial

By George Clark need



"Why are you so particular about my friends when most of yours and Dad's friends are such awful dopes?"

Committee Inspects Water Plant



Six members of the citizens' advisory committee went to the water plant yesterday afternoon to 25,456 acres of scattered public from this rearing pond were make a general inspection so as to become acquainted with various phases of its operation. They are domain land. An addition to this planted in the streams throughout shown above as they stood near one of the huge pumps. In the picture, left to right, are Henry L. Rose, shown above as they stood near one of the nuge pumps. In the process of the Robert Deo, Fred J. Earle, Harry D. Brackett, William Warmington and Gerald J. Cleary.

—Daily Press Photo

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

ago, and from the beginning have

met a financial need among farm-

ers that could not have been well

In retrospect it seems fortunate

cure financial assistance. This is

that involve many years to pay

tively small interest basis.

Federal land banks were creat-

manufacturers, and others whose

The general plan on which the

small groups of borrowing farm-

nection with farm mortgage lend-

through the system during the de-

How Loans are Secured

subscribed for additional stock in loan associations.

was retired. In addition, Con- ministration. Officers of a land

tensions to worthy borrowers, and administrative control, land banks

Federal land banks are often Federal land bank operations.

for advances to take care of de- are divided into departments.

form other necessary acts in con- saged in raising livestock.

the purchase price.

uation would permit.

The maximum amount that

operative associations borrowing

Supervised by Farm Credit

Administration

pointed by the governor of the

Farm Credit Administration, and

a third district director is ap-

three candidates receiving the

nominating poll of national farm

The Farm Credit Administra-

tion is given power by law to is-

sue rules and regulations covering

Two district directors are an

met by private agencies.

amount for many years. This condition is due to the fact that the Functions of Federal where it will produce merchant-"From a review of the above, able crops is a slow process. It is

Powers News

Powers, Mich.-Kenneth Kell

a few days here. Mrs. Fred Hupy has returned particularly true in cases where

treatment for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Betters and

sec Sunday.

Mrs. Igner Nelson and Mrs. Al- stead of injuring commercial as large as, or larger than, the fred Anderson of Bark River vis- banks, as was thought by many

Miss Thelma Fleetwood of benefited by having more funds for agricultural uses, equipment, Iron Mountain spent the week- for short terms to merchants, fertilizer and livestock for the end at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of enterprises are so necessary to the ings. to improve farm lands, liqui-

ren Hubbard home in Stephenson. The school buses came in at banks are operated was adapted eral agricultural uses. The nornoon on Tuesday and returned from the pattern of cooperative mal rate of interest is four per ed and administered by the Forest with rural children. A snow storm farm mortgage credit which was cent, but this was temporarily rewas quickly piling up huge snow- first developed in Europe. There, duced last year to three and one-

There are a large number of ers constitute cooperative units on

Wilfred Fleetwood and Douglas banks. The system under which ing, or the principal part of whose Kell, students at N.S.T.C., Mar- they operate was authorized by income is derived from farmtheir respective homes.

All schools in the township were is the handling of long-term farm or must be a complete farming closed Thursday, to enable the mortgage credit. They have the unit, which under normal conditeachers to attend a county meeting which was held in Menomi-

Mrs. Anna McNeely is ill at mortgages on farms; deposit these plicant and his family, and pay the home of her son, Herbert, in mortgages as collateral for bonds the interest and principal in-

Mrs. N. P. Shannon returned Thursday from Escanaba and will leave Saturday to visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Nahma News

PERSONALS

Nahma, Mich,-William Mc- loan associations must own stock Clinchey returned Monday evening in their respective banks equal to corporation. Three members of from a three weeks' visit with his five percent of the loans made the board are elected directors son-in-law and daughter Mr. and through them, stock subscriptions chosen in successive years, one by Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Tweed from this source accumulated rap- the national farm loan associa-Ontario.

Miss Beulah Bramer left on stock was retired. Monday for Oshkosh Wis., after The law originally provided visiting her arents the past week, that the capital and surplus of from the bank for cooperatives. where she is a student nurse at each Federal land bank was not the Mercy hispital. Mrs. Bramer to be less than five per cent of will leave shortly for Milwaukee the bonds outstanding. However, where she will finish her coarse because of the greatly increased and will graduate from the school demand for mortgage loans of nursing in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPhee are pression, it was necessary for each pointed by the governor from the iving north of her on the Nahma of the banks to increase its capi-Northern Railroad line. Mr. Mc- tal stock. To make this increase highest number of votes in a Phee is employed by the Bacco possible, the Federal Government Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert the banks, making provisions for member of the board, the director are the proud parents of a seven its retirement in the same manner at large, is also appointed by the pound son, born February 27, at as the original capital subscribed governor of the Farm Credit Ad-

gress provided that the United bank are appointed by the board Jack Tobin left on Wednesday to resume his studies at Ferris In- States Treasury subscribe to the of directors and consist of a presstitute after spending a few days paid-in surplus of the banks to ident, vice president, a secretary, here visiting his parents, Mr. and reimburse them for granting ex- and a treasurer. For purpose of Mrs. Thomas Tobin.

Continued use of water other linquent loan installments, insurhat that which has been properly ance, and taxes. distilled may damage a battery

couts of America. ner. The winning team from peninsual championship. Troop 50 naba represented the Red Buck

Judges for the meet are: Ralph Anderson, Rudolph Fredrickson, Clayton Todd, Edward Stratton, and Albin Carlson of the Bell Telephone company; and John Dishno, Leo Laviolette and Francis O'Donnell of the Chicago and North Western.

Council last year.

FIRST AID TEST

Will Compete On

March 11

Bark River News

Home Economics Club Bark River, Mich .- The Home at the school house Thursday night, with 13 members and three visitors present.

The lesson on Rug Making, as Mrs. Alfred Anderson, and Mrs. I. Nelson was especially interest-Land Banks Explained I. Nelson was especially interesting to those who appreciate the economy and beauty of home economy and beauty of home

made rugs. Samples of hooked, crocheted, regarded as institutions engaged and braided rugs were shown and Washington, D. C .- Possibly no primarily in lending funds of the each one present had the oppornoney lending institution has Federal Government. This is not tunity of learning how to make her parents, Mr and Mrs. Albin done so much for the American the case. These banks obtain these three types. Color, design farmer as the Federal land banks. most of their funds from the sale and different kinds of material evening. These financial units came into of farm loan bonds, usually to were stressed in each type.

existence nearly a quarter century private investors. During the A short recreation period worst of the depression when lowed the lesson, with Mrs. Edbond-market conditions were un- win Bergman in charge, after favorable, farm loan bonds were which a delicious lunch was not offered for sale to the public, served by Mrs. John Anderson and but were sold to Federal Reserve Mrs. Algot Ericson.

did not get started until Feb. 18. support small, unmerchantable spent the week-end at their re- when so many types of invest- tion Finance Corporation and the and to make detailed examina- county jail Thursday by Justice ments were becoming attractive to Federal Farm Mortgage Corpora- tions of their financial condition Charles Everard when he pleaded tion. These operations were necessitated by the heavy farm debt exercise certain other supervisory tire on August 19, 1937. Accordrefinancing program, and were so functions. Land banks examina- ing to officers, Steede stole the planned that the banks might re- tions are complete and detailed property from a truck owned by vert to private money centers for funds whenever the financial sit- ing the books and accounts of the and after his arrest escaped the banks as well as to disclose the officers' custody. Before a land bank is permitted extent to which the banks are adto issue bonds, it is required to hering to policies and regulations.

deposit with a farm loan registrar, who is always an officer of the banks on September 30, 1938, he had completed a 30 day term pencil. Federal Government, an aggre- were \$2,360.813,566. With this in the Delta county jail for the all lands within that area that by the Forest Service was tax de- family and Mrs. Joe Betters Sr., ed for the express purpose of mak- gate amount of approved first bulwark of property, indications larceny of several watches. The may thereafter be acquired. Addi- linquent and non-tax producing, visited with relatives in Quinne- ing long term loans on a compara- mortgages on farm property or are that farmers have a financial sheriff said that the property, val-Government bonds in an amount backing of great importance.

Engadine News 1938 FOREST

PLANNED HERE ANNA PEPIN FUNERAL Engadine, Mich.—Funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Anna Pepin, 67, who Scouts of Three Counties died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isadore Linck last Thursday morning were held Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at a requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy officiat-Nine teams will meet at the ing.

First Presbyterian church on Sat-Pallbearers were: Emmet Val-The meet is sponsored by the vitch and Edward Vallier. Out-of-town relatives attending

American Red Cross and the Boy the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Five scouts make up a team and | Emil Bayers and son Arthur of they will be presented with actual Marquette, Patrick M. Furlong of first aid problems which they Trout Lake, Francis Furlong of must-cope with in the proper man- Newberry.

A sister Mrs. E. W. Grover of Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft coun- Oakland, Calif., was not able to ties will compete for the Upper come, Burial was in Engadine ceme-

of the First M. E. church of Esca- tery. Beaulieu's funeral parlors was in charge. PRIMARY ELECTION

ence Eisenback, for township available in the near future to treasurer, Joseph L. Brunette, Al- purchase additional lands for pubfred Depotty and Gus Brockman, lic recreation purposes. for justice of the peace Herman

ENGADINE PERSONALS

ville farm, four miles west of

berry visiting her son Clarence. Alfred born Feb. 23rd.

home at Gilchrist Monday from Sault Ste. Marie , where he underwent an operation for goiter. Miss Elizabeth Lindberg spent

last week-end in Detroit visiting Lindberg. She returned Sunday

Escanaba Resident In Menominee Jail

Menominee - Stanley Steede, 22, of Escanaba, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Menominee and guilty to the theft of a wheel and and are for the purposes of audit- Wilbur Wangerin at Stephenson

Located later he was taken into custody yesterday by Sheriff Ed-The total assets of Federal land ward Reindl at Escanaba just as ued at \$30, had been recovered.

Much Progress Reported On Hiawatha and Marquette Units

The year 1938 was another year of satisfying progress on the Hiaurday, March 11, for the Tri- lier, James Strong, John Schilt- watha and Marquette units of the County First Aid championship. gen, Louis Protin, Joe Crnko- Upper Michigan National Forest, Paul A. Wohlen, forest supervisor, reports.

'A total of 84,142 acres of land were acquired and added to the area under public administration. Including lands approved for purchase, funds for which have already been obligated, the total area of government ownership is now 754,359 acres or approximately 65.5 per cent of the total purchasable area within the forest. Priority was given to the acquisition of lands of high public rec-Primary election will be held reational value to help meet the March 6, in the Engadine Town rapidly increasing demand for such use. Suitable recreational For supervisor, James McGraw lands for public use are as yet and Emmet Vallier. For township inadequate to meet the need and clerk, Jesse Freeman and Clar- it is important that funds be mad

Seven public campgrounds and Brockman. Members of local picnic areas were developed on board of review Edward Blake, the forest, bringing the total number to twenty-one. All of these areas received heavy public use Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen and the capacities of a number

Economics club of Bark River met have moved on Mrs. Delisca Bell-jof them were taxed to the limit. Work is under way on the development of an outstanding pub-Mrs. Frank Boucha is at New- lic recreation area along the shore of Lake Michigan west of St. Igpresented by the project leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boucha nace. New highway US-2 bisects are the parents of a son, LeRoy this area, which, when completed. will provide recreation for several Steve Houghton returned to his hundred individuals at one time.

A forest camp is nearing completion on Clear lake, a short distance east of Highway M-94, north of Manistique. This camp will be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1939, and will be used to provide wholesome, outdoor recreation for underprivileged and low income groups. The capacity of this camp will be 64 perosns with provision for expansion to accom-

modate 96 persons. A total of 12,376 acres of denuded land were planted in forest trees, bringing the total area in successful plantation to 52,690 acres. An objective of 16,000 acres per year has been set up for an annual objective.

Progress also has been made in wildlife management, fish planting, stream improvement and for est fire control. Forty-nine "re portable" fires were suppressed after burning over a total of only sixty acres in 1938.

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-Frederic William Goudy, in New York, master type designer, after fire had destroyed his studio and plans.



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Nadeau Township To Hold Primary

Nadeau, Mich.,-Fourteen nomination petitions have been filed with the Township Clerk for the various township offices.

Six persons are candidates for the office of Supervisor as fol: lows: Arthur H. Wickman, Incumbent, Herbert Lebeau and John B Anderson on the Nadeau Township ticket, Richard King, Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve Jean and Arnold Polassari on the Iron Mountain visited with Mrs. and son LeRoy of Escanaba, Dor-

Clement Ritter, Incumbent, Na-Township clerk. Joseph Gronmark, Incumbent and Edward Smiltneek are candidates for the office of Township treasurer on the Nadeau Township ticket. Joseph Machalk, on the Nadeau Township ticket and Alex Duby on the Citizen's ticket are candidates for Justice of the Peace. Peter Macco is a candidate for Member of the Board of Review while August Kohtamaki is a candidate for commissioner of highways.

Other News Items

Mrs. Herbert Adams entertained the Women's Bowling team; at a dinner party last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Violet Stewart the occasion being her birthday. Miss Barbara Getzloff, Mrs. H. Trombley, Miss Adeline Gunville, Miss Marie Nadeau and Miss Stewart comprish the team.

The Bark River basketball team defeated the C Y O basketball team at Bark River in an exciting game Sunday by a score of 41 to

Due to the bad storm, the Parent Teacher's Association meeting which was scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Nadeau school has been postponed until a later date.

The prizes offered by the Michigan Department of Health for the sale of Christmas seals have been received. The sixth and seventh grades received games of Chinese Checkers while the lower grades received magnetic straws. Individual prizes consisting of pens, pencils, health pads, rulers, and handkedchiefs were also awarded.

Tuesday's storm closed practically all the sideroads. The school buses were ordered to return the pupils to their homes shortly after classes opened. The plows were busy all night and all day Wednesday opening the side-roads so that the milk trucks and the school buses could go through.

Mrs. Herbert Adams entertained a group of riends Sunday evening in her home to honor Mrs. Frank Selp of Daggett, the occassion being Mrs. Selps birthday. Pinochle was played and honors went to Helen Gunville and Frank Selp. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Selp was presented with a gift from her frie

The school paper "The Echo" was distributed among the parents this week. It contained general news of the work done in the classes and humorous incidents that happened around the school. A miscellaneaus shower was

given Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Lloyd Piche by Mrs. Ray Forgette and Mrs. Lloyd Olson at the home of Mrs. Sam Piche. Bunco and Five Hundred were played and honors were won by Mrs. Lester LeBeau, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Ed Smiltneek and Mrs. Lester Lahay. Mra Piche received many beautiful gifts.

The out-of-town guests attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beauchamp and family of Hardwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins of Iron Mountain.

There will be a basketball game next Sunday afternoon, March 5. between our C Y O squad and the C Y O team of St. Peters Cathedral, Marquette. This promises to be a good game and the boys hope to see many fans out.

An invitation is extended to all the parents to come and see all the new improvements at the Nadeau school. Monday morning there was a hub dub of excitement around the school as the different children exchanged rooms. Miss Stewart has the new Kindergartten, with the beginners and the first graders, Miss Gunville the second, third and fourth grades, Mr. Vescolani the fifth and sixth while Mr. Nault has the seventh

Mrs. A. Houle, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrel, Mrs. James Ander-

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Dandelion Greens, 10c
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7c and OC
doz. 22c New Potatoes, 7c
Crystal White Soap. 25c



son of Escanaba, Mrs. A. Rouse Beau home. Olive Nadeau Sunday.

Trombley's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. the A. E. Nault home Sunday. Joseph Getzloff, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Hayes and daugh-Arthur Getzloff and family were ter Nancy Jean are spending sev-

Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau

een and Bernadette Villeneuve of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston Escanaba and Casimer Milkowiez deau township ticket and Rayne of Escanaba visited at the Hector of Rapid River were visitors at

> guests of the Trombley's Sunday, oral days at the A. E. Nault home. Mr. and Mrs. LeBeau and Mr. Mr. Hayes visited at the Nault's and Mrs. Earl Vorbau shopped in enroute home from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

> Oliver B. Nadeau returned and son of Schaffer and Mr. and home from Houghton Friday eve-Mrs. Earl LeBeau of Niagara were ning after attending the sixth an-Sunday visitors at the Fred Le- ual conference of Highway En-

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Trenary News

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Baggas, fresh, waxed, 13c
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FROZEN BERRIES: Strawberries, Raspberries .. 1 lb pkg. 19c Frozen Cherries 1 1b pkg. 15c OLEOMARGARINE, Pecola ... 1b 11c EDUCATOR CRAX lge. pkg. 14c Post Toasties, 13 oz. pkg. 2 for 17c BRAN SHREDS pkg. 11c BISQUICK large pkg. 28c

HI LEX, Gallon. . 55c; Quart . . 21c FRESH FRUITS

& VEGETABLES CALIF. SUN KIST Oranges - - each 1c Large 200 size doz. 23c Texas full of juice GRAPEFRUIT . . doz. 33c Larger size 6 for 21c Large pink meats . . 4 for 25c Sun Kist, large size LEMONS doz. 33c Fresh Emperors GRAPES 15 19c

CRANBERRIES . . 15 25c NORTHERN SPYS and KINGS APPLES - 5 1bs. 29c Fancy Jonathan 4 lbs. 29c Starks, good cooking ___ 10 1bs. 39c

PINT BOX FRESH Strawberries - 17c Fresh Pineapple, each 17c LIMES doz. 29c ICEBERG, FIRM CRISP

Lettuce - - head 5c CELERY . . stalks 5c & 7c Fancy Calif. CARROTS , large bunch 5c Cabbage, New Texas, 1b 3c Fancy Broadleaf SPINACH 1b 7c

Large Heads Cauliflower . . 19c to 23c ENDIVE Head 10c Green Peppers ... 1b 23c Broccoli - - 121c

RADISHES and SHALLOTS . . 3 bchs. 10c ONIONS .. 10 tb bag 19c Lrg. Dry Onions 10 tb bag 33c Spanish Onions ... 15 6c LEEK ... large bundle 23c Fresh Mushrooms, Pint 25c

LETTUCE, fresh 1b 15c GREEN BEANS and WAX BEANS 1b 19c Genuine Jerseys Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c Yams 3 lbs. 19c Celery Cabage 1b 9c BEETS 2 bunches 15c

PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 15c WAXED BAGOES . 15 3c

NOTE See our new frozen foods dis-

play case. We carry a complete assortment of Asselin's and Fairmont's FRESH Frozen Vegetables, Berries and Fruits, also fancy ice creams and ice cream-cake rolls. The only display case of its kind in the

Monarch quick dessert TAPIOCA 1 th pkg. 13c Ginger Snaps- Fresh 2 lbs. 17c SANDWICH COOKIES . . 2 lbs. 23c Armour's Star pure PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb jar 23c Joannes, Chocolate Flavored MALTED MILK 1 to can 27c (Giant Clipper Plane FREE) SAVOY PREMIUM

Bak. Chocolate-Salted CRACKERS . . . 2 tb pkg. 13c Graham CRACKERS . . . 2 tb pkg. 16c Fancy Wisconsin large 234 can SAUER KRAUT 3 for 22c

FLOUR 241/2s 75c; 49s \$1.49 Pillsbury Very Good, 241/2s 68c; 49s \$1.35 Golden Bantam Corn . . . 4 for 25c Sugar Corn, June Peas, Tomatoes, Medium can SALAD MUSTARD Qt. Jar 12c NEW CREST Catsup-

14 oz. bottle . 3 for 25c Crosse & Blackwell and Heinz, 14 oz. bottle 17c Joannes Quality, gloss or corn

Butter Crust Rye Hard Tack, Pkg. 15c | STARCH, 1 tb pkg. 2 for 15c doz. 19c Strictly fresh, EGGS-Large selected doz. 22c SUGAR- Fine Granulated C&H Golden C Brown 3 lbs. 19c Powdered, C&H 2 lb pkg. 15c

Evaporated Milk-Tall cans 51c MONARCH VACUUM PACK COFFEE - - - 1 tin 24c Whole Bean 1 th pkg. 23c

Cake Flour- Monarch large 18c CLEANSER- tall can 3 for 23c

BRILLO, 5 in package 2 pkgs. 17c SUPER SUDS- Concentrated blue pkg. 1 med. 22c

TOILET SOAP 4 large bars 19c

QUALITY MEATS - Phone 1700 Plump tender yearlings

HENS-EXTRA SPECIALS Fairmont's American CHEESE-

Bacon Squares, cello wrapped 1b 12c Pork Chops, lean end cuts th 18c Round & Sirloin Steaks 1b 25c & 181/2c Beef Kettle Roast to 14c Ring Bologna Plain or garlic 2 lbs. 25c Hamburger, fresh ground 2 lbs. 25c Pork Hocks, lean meaty 15 14c

Sauer Kraut, Balza, best quality 2 lbs. 11c

Rolled & Boned

Rib Roast, Ib ___

Steer Short Ribs,

COLD MEATS

Assorted-1 1 14c

Cottage Cheese- Fresh creamy 2 1bs. 19c PORK Wilson Fancy Branded Pork Butt, lean Pork Butt, lean Boston style, ib --- 191c STEER BEEF Pork Loin, tenderloin 191cend, 3 lb avg., lb --- 192c CHOICE Chuck Rst. 10 22c

Young Tender BEEF CHOICE Chuck Rst. 18c

Rolled and Boned Rib Roast, ib _____21c Rib Boiling, Rib Boiling, 12½c

MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roast, Ib _____17c and 15c

Boneless Veal Stew, 23c CHICKEN 1 10 21c PLANKINGTON'S Pickled Pigs Feet- Quart 25c; Pint 16c



By Al Capp

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Back in the fabulous clipper ship era, American merchant vessels were the finest and fastest in the world and they waffles and dreamed of being carried \$0 per cent of America's overseas trade.

are gone forever, and the 'mer- Susic. chant marine long since fell on evil days. So it is rather exciting concern was to make Susie as ties. "What's the matter? Why to learn that there is actually a beautiful as she wanted to be. good chance that those old days may return again-in a streamlined, mechanized, twentieth-cen- ing interest in Susic, but she wontury version.

startling proportions is under Meantime, Susic approaches her way. Fifty-two new merchant first broadcast. vessels were laid down in American yards last year. The U. S. Maritime Commission, which has broadcasting studio. He was at Dick Tremaine?" this revival under its wing, aims tentive, encouraging, vastly exto see at least 50 new ships built cited. Brown orchids trembled each year for ten years.

U. B. MAY RIDE CREST

ships will be the best that can back rows of chairs in the studio. be built anywhere. program is completed, the United smiled. States merchant fleet will rank At once Susie's panic took She put on a trailing, green velvet speed and efficiency.

covered at all.

another of those innumerable and John Harker wired from government agencies, and it is Miami.

vate owners and away from gov- his presence she was confident, ernment ownership and operation. felt him trembling on the verge of fan mail, have been approach-

SUBSIDY ALTERNATIVES

try. Suppose, as a shipper, you Her stomach, which already "I guess so," she went on at home for \$700,000.

mission puts up \$300,000 of the pression began to take their toll. construction price. You don't get the money: it goes direct to the builder. You put up one-quarter ary that Susie took a cold, a mis- if you're his weakness-" He deof the \$700,000 balance in cash, erable, feverish cold. She man-scribed a self-explanatory arc and you can then borrow the rest of the price from the government on a 20-year loan at 31/2 per cent

The ether kind of subsidy the operating differential.

Suppose, again that you are a ship owner, running a ship on some definite overseas route. Your principal competitor may be costs-lower wages, lower bills for repairs and supplies, and so on.

ful study to see just how much more you have to pay to keep your line in operation than your Greek competitor has to pay—and ning Susie was a most, depressed the government pays you the dif-WARTIME

VALUES

Under these two kinds of subsidies, then, the commission is undertaking to revive the merchant marine. It figures not only that this will be a fine thing for our export trade, but that it will be of great value to the navy.

For instance: last year 12 tankers were laid down for the Standard Oll Co. of New Jersey. They will be the world's finest tankers, able to steam at a 19-knot

In case of war, they would be ideal auxiliaries for the fleet. Because of the special defense fea- them, the commission is paying tures that are being built into 28 per cent of their cost.

· SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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with the sound of his voice.

He hesitated. "What about-

Somehow Dick's degression seem-

"Out of town." she said lightly.

"Do you really want me to

She replaced the ivory instru-

ment. The frenzy had gone out

of her, peace flooded her heart.

Jeff came in, leaving the door

"Say-you have been sick," he

"I'm fine," he answered hearti-

"Thank you. I'm getting heaps

didn't you call me?"

laugh.

come, Susie?"

"Worse than that."

"In 15 minutes then."

gram?"

ing

blues.

said.

CAST OF CHARACTERS SUSIE LAMBERT-She served beautiful.

DICK TREMAINE - He liked you doing? Square-riggers and bucko mates Susie's waffles but he couldn't see

JEFF BOWMAN - His chief

Yesterday: Dick shows increasders if her financial success may A merchant marine revival of have something to do with this. help?"

CHAPTER XXIV

Dick escorted Susie to the on Susie's breast as she faced the ed less important. microphone. Panic shook her. She couldn't say a word-sing a note-she couldn't. Suddenly her The commission feels that these frantic eyes were drawn to the When the Jeff- His chin went up as he

about as near the top as a fleet wings. At once everything was house coat, made her bed and can get, from the standpoint of right with the world. And, at turned on the lights. once, she forgot Jeff. Her song Foreign trade routes of inter- of love was for Dick, her nicely decorously open. Susie greeted est to American exporters will be worded patter on the subject of him, looking tall and extremely serviced better than they are at beauty was for him. She knew slender in her long gown. Her present, and service will be given her act had been successful be- face was white, dark smudges, to many points which now are not fore they crowded around her in not from the make-up box, lay the studio, before Mr. Jasper call- under her eyes. Jeff looked satis-This Maritime Commission is ed from New York, before Edna factorily concerned and anxious.

spoon-feeding the revival assidu- In a way, as the January days "Just a mean sniffle." She sat ously with federal funds. By the passed, Susie was content, in an- down, curling a foot under her, end of 1939, something like other way she frantically fought and motioned him to a chair. \$290,000,000 will have been against time. Dick loved her, his "You don't look so festive yourevery glance, every gesture, told self." For the new merchant fleet is her so. What then was the rebeing subsidized. But the sub- serve against which she was pow- ly, too heartily. "Been missing sidies are open and direct. not erless? Beyond a certain point he Edna a lot-it seems queer at the disguised as mail contracts; and did not go and, totally unversed in store without you-I've listened they are expected to lead to prof- siren wiles. Susie knew not how to all your broadcasts-you're all itable steamship operation by pri- to break through his silence. In right."

of an avowal. Away from him he ed by several other sponsors, but escaped her. With every parting -I don't know-maybe I'm not she had the frenzied feeling that cut out to be a career woman. It The commission can grant two she might never see him again.

kinds of subsidy. First, there is It was a hectic interval, not "The domestic type, I sup "The domestic type, I suppose, the construction differential. It conducive to happiness, although Jeff said, looking up from under is cheaper, unfortunately, to build Susie would have said she was his brows as he fished a cigaret a ship abroad than in this counthe happiest girl in the world. from a package and lighted it.

want to build a big cargo boat seemed shrunken to walnut pro- dreamily. which will cost \$1,000,000. A portions, suddenly refused food. survey shows that your Japanese She lost five pounds, was forced competitor can duplicate that boat to use more rouge, felt stringy honestly. After a hesitation she and burned out. Late hours, days burst out, "How does a girl go In that case, the Maritime Com- of soaring hopes and black de- about it to win a man, Jeff?"

> aged to broadcast on Friday night with the cigaret. "Look-are you and knew that something drastic fretting about Dick Tremaine? Is must be done in preparation for that what made you sick?" Monday. Under Dick's sympathy

massage, which could be so mura Greek, with far lower operating derous on occasion. She advised a strengthening diet, ordered Su- now. sle not to leave the bed until

The commission makes a care- Monday and left her to fret and worry and cough. Dick did not call on Saturday, nor on Sunday. By Sunday eve-

lump in the big bed. In desperation she called his home to learn that he had gone away for the week-end. Slowly her distracted him to say it." Susie went on. thoughts shifted to Jeff and she wondered about him. What was arm with her pointed fingernail. he doing since Edna and Mr. Harker had gone to Florida? Was said. "From all the floating ruhe alone in the flat? She remem-

bered how unhappy he had been over the separation from Edna. Comforted by the thought of another. Jeff she arose ,bathed, brushed her tumbled hair, dabbed on a

answered at once. "What are you doing, Jeff?"

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

IN THE HEADQUARTERS LABORATORY, JACK LANE IS BUSY SPRAYING THE SHEET FROM THE DARLIN LAUNDRY WITH A SILVER NITRATE SOLUTION ..







By Martin

By Crane

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies





I'M FROM TH' LOCAL

NO.00 WOULD





Wash Tubbs

"You've got me." He was ex amining the lighted end of his It was toward the last of Janu- cigaret. "Just don't try, I'd say-

"I'm not sure," she told him

"Any prospects?"

"Gracious, no. He's as attenshe felt irritation and this added tive as can be. Flowers, telephone to her wretchedness. In swift calls, dates, he's even postponed pique she broke all engagements his return to California because for the week-end and went to bed. of me." She said this to reassure Emma came with her gentle herself more than Jeff.

> "I suppose you're in love with him." Jeff was not looking at her

"Yes, if I can't have Dick all this will have been in vain." She gestured to take in the room and herself. "I don't want to live if I can't have Dick." "Well, doesn't he feel the same

"I think so but-but I want drawing a design on the chair "Give him time, Susie," Jeff

mors I gather that he's gone off the deep end." He sighed, crushing out his cigaret and lighting Changing the subject, Susie

asked. "What do you hear from little powder, and called him. He the honeymooners?" "Very little, but everything

good. They're in Havana now.' Jeff's voice had lost its ring. "How grand. When they come back you'll live with them. I sup-

"Nope-I'm staying in the flat. Harker's my boss. I'm too grown up to have a stepfather." Leaning forward, elbows on knees, Jeff stared between at his shoes. He must miss Edna a lot. Susie thought.

"Any change in the status quo of your department at the store?"

"No. It sounds cheap and sourgrapish for me to say this, but Kane pulls some terrible boners. He gets four times the salary they pay me and. I'm telling you the truth. I earn my pay keeping Harker's out of difficulty instead of doing constructive work. Hate myself, don't 1?" he concluded with a shame-faced grin. "You make sense to me," Susie

countered loyally. They talked on, the city hummed far below. Susie forgot Dick. It was restful to forget him after the weeks of turmoil. (To Be Continued)

TRAIN TIME CHANGED

Marquette - Changes in the ime schedule for two Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic passenger trains will become effective Sunday, March 5, it was announced here yesterday at the general offices of the railroad.

The changes, affecting Train No. from St. Ignace to Calumet, and No. 2, from Calumet to St. Ignace, are as follows: Train No. 1-Due to arrive in

Marquette at 2:55 p. m., instead of 2:32, and leave Marquette at 3:10 instead of 2:42. Train No. 2—Due to arrive in Marquette at 12:57 pl m. instead of 12:17 and leave here at 1:12

instead of 12:27. There will be no changes in the schedule for Trains 7. & 9 and 10.







Freckles and His Friends

YES, BUT BE BRIEF ---I GIVE MY RECITAL IN
TEN MINUTES! STRAZINSKI. MAY WE HAVE WORD WITH







By Blosser

Out Our Way

By Williams | Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Hold Everything!

"I see—you were minding your own business when the gold fish tried to bite you, eh?"

HE'S INVENTED A SELF-BENDING PICK NO, HE'S IN THE TH' PATENTS IS REST OF US -- IT'S NOW I AIN'T AFRAID BUT I THINK HE'S A TO DEMONSTRATE CALLED PROGRESS. LITTLE LATE--PICKS I JUST LEARN MY PICK IN PUBLIC --HAVE KINDA GONE OBSERVE THERE'S OUT O' STYLE -- THEY ABOUT HALF THE NO BACK BENDIN', GOT MACHINES FER TRAFFIC RULES THAT NOW -- I THINK AND ALSO~ AN' THEY CHANGE 'EM -- YOU CAN'T DIZZY, DON'T BEAT PROGRESS --YOU ? YOU'LL ALWAYS BE A DAY LATE AN'A HEY, TH' LIGHT'S CHANGED!



PHONE 32

MIALTO MING

KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

CHECKS ISSUED

MANISTIQUE

HERE TONIGHT

Lots of Action Is Fea-

ture of Program

Friday Night

Boxing fans of Manistique and

surrounding communities, as well

starting at eight o'clock.

Manistique Lions club. in coopera-

Fort Brady district. All net pro-

Tickets for tonight's matches

may be secured today at the Mani-

ceeds are for local charities.

Bowlers Receive

Prize Money For

Checks totalling \$50 were re-

and Marinette over the past week-

The Liberty Cafe team drew

\$18 for seventh place in the five-

sky also received \$9, for second

received \$2 for 13th place in the

Hugh Brotherton received \$3

for 12th place, good fellowship,

in singles included Russ Brault,

\$2, 19th place; W. LaFreniere,

good fellowship.

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Schoolcraft Unemployed Received Total of \$23,275.34

A total of 2,033 benefit checks for a total of \$23,275.34 has been issued by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission to 241 recipients in Scholcraft county through Feb. 18, it has been announced. The average value of each check has been

John C. Townsend, Executive Director, announced that the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission had paid to 365,546 unemployed workers the total of \$45,629,873.52 in unemployment compensation benefits up to and including February 22. "More than 3,403,471 benefit

checks were issued for that period with an average value of \$13.41." Dearborn recipients continued to receive the highest average checks of \$14.51. In Flint, the

CEDAR THEATRE next meeting will be held at the Klagstad home.

Manistique.

TODAY Matinee 1:00-3:00 Evening 7:00-9:00

The first fifty children at the matinee shall receive a free box of candy.



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average was \$14.31; in Saginaw, \$14.01; Pontiac, \$13.94. Detroit Places averaged \$13.70; while checks disbursed in Highland TO 241 PERSONS Park averaged \$13.71. Benefit checks distributed in the Detroit area up to February

18th, reached a total \$26,188,-Individuals who accumulated benefit rights in Michigan and subsequently moved to other states received 94,371 checks, for a total value of \$1,259,651.77.

Social

Drama Committee Meeting A meeting of the Drama Committee of the Manistique Women's Club will be held at 8:00 on Monday evening, March 6 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

A lecture and demonstration on make-up for the stage will be tion with the CCC officials of the given by Mrs. William Norton. A short skit will follow. Members of the club who wish

to attend are asked to please telephone Mrs. Gage Byse, 173-J, by Monday noon and as many reservations as possible will be made.

Jolly Eight Club Members of the Jolly Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Enoch Asp Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played with Miss Loreen Klagstad winning high Mrs. A. H. Mott was low.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. W. Ottosen entertained last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Margaret Buttars. Bridge followed the luncheon. High honors were won by Mrs. B. Waters in bridge and low by Mrs. Ray Buttars. An enjoyable afternoon was | end. spent.

DANCING. Matt's Tavern

Sat. Night, March 4th

Music By Lornies Musical Aces

- Beer -

DRIVE A MEDIUM PRICED CAR

I Want Trouble-Free Efficiency and . . .

Above All . . . Low Driving Costs"

Cities Service Does The Job!

A Trial Will Convince You!

winter.

Buy Auto Accessories Where They Cost Less!

City Fuel & Oil Company

Adolph Sandberg

2 Convenient Stations To Serve You

The sure-fire winter gasolene

Koolmotor Winter-

Grade Gasolene

For people who want the most

in performance and the least in

cost from their car, Cities Serv-

ice Products are the answer. A

special winter-grade Gasolene is

long mileage, easier starting,

and a winter tonic to your

Cities Service Motor Oil

Protects mechanisms against

undue wear from cold weather

driving and cuts to the mini-

mum spring and summer repair

bills. It pays to protect your car

with proper lubricants in the

\$1, 21st place; and Ed Bucsh \$1 23d place. Schusters mixed team won third place in the mixed tournament at Negaunee, which closed recently. it has also been announced. Other local winners in that tournament were Elsie LaBarr and John Kasun, second place in doubles; and

John Kasun, first place in men's singles and all events.

Two teams from the Manistique Fish of Choir will sing.

Elks club will leave today for The Gateway at Land o' Lakes, Wisconsin where they will bowl in the Choir will sing.

Monday, March 6, 6:30 p. m.—Pot-luck Dinner of the World Wide Guild at the Parsonse.

I league lead while the Polecats trimmed the Luther leaguers, 38-29. Marble's were greatly handicapped by the absence of Fisher.

In junior league games at the recreation building, the Black-Land o' Lakes tournament.

Bridge whist was known in Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Greece about 1870-before it was introduced to western Europe.

Four-fifths, or 87 percent, of ow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, fat, sugar, and protein.

> Majestic Cafe TODAY Chicken Plate Lunch Only 35c

DANCE NEPPER'S INN

Saturday Night

Music By

Chas. Johnston And His Orchestra

PLATE LUNCH 25c

Parkers Hotel Dancing

Tonight and Sunday Afternoon

Music By The Swing Kings

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Church Services COMISH URGES

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor Church School, 9:30. Lenten Worship, 18:30. Lenten Swedish Lenten Vespers. 7:30. service, Wednesday at 7:30. Lent by attending these specia Bring some one along.

METHODIST S. T. Bottrell, Pastor 10:00, Morning worship, subject, "Thy ingdom Come," 11:15, Church school. Keith Bundy,

as several hundred CCC boys from the various camps, cheered enthusiastically in the opening round of the upper peninsula CCC fight championship tournament at the old gymnasium last evening. The finals will be held tonight.

Supt.

7:39. Theseday, Epworth League, devotional service. Emerson Bottrell, leader.

Preaching Mission—This mission will begin Sunday, March 19th. The Rev.

John Yeoman, District Supt. will deliver these special messages. The people of the community cordially invited to hear these addresses. tournament is sponsored locally ENGADINE METHODIST by the Manistique Milk Fund and

The paster will conduct a worship serv-Let's have another good crowd. SWEDISH BAPTIST

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister

9:30, Church school, Classes for all ages,
10:30, Morning service—continuation of
the Sunday school with sermonette and

the Sunday school with sermonette and stique Light and Power company office, and at the Escanaba Daily Press branch office.

Losers in last night's contests have been matched in the consolation tournament, and winners will advance to semi-finals and finals in the championship tournament.

the Sunday school with sermonette and special music.

11:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Prayer and Praise service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Lenten Message and special music by Ruth Johnson, 7:30, Evening service with a Len

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, March 5 D. Huenink, pastor Sunday School-10 a. m., A. F. Hall,

Superintendent.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Bible Class—7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs.
Ada Watson, Terrace. The pastor will lead.
Midweek Lenten Meeting — Thursday. Tourney Scores :30 p. m. Bible Classes each Saturday-9-11 s. m. ceived Thursday by Manistique for all youth of the church. bowlers who competed in the

You are always welcome to our worship, our work, our fellowship. Catholic bowling at Menominee PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS Sunday, March 5, Woods Chapel. Sunday School 10 a. m. Mrs. James

Sunday School 1v a. Clarke, Supt. Church, 11 a. m.,
Tuesday, March 7, Bible Class at the church. Acts Chapters 18 to 24 inclusive. Wednesday, March 8, Sermon at Seney man event, and Schuster Foods received \$5 award for 29th place, R. Brault and Ed Bucsh placed m. Rev. C. E. Morrison, Missionary. fifth in the doubles and received

\$9, and Bud Malloy and L. Yshin-ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN Mid-week Lenten services.
Thursday at 7:45, Theme for Thursday, larch 9: "The Passover, a Type of Our place, good fellowship. Malloy

All services conducted in the English language. The public is cordially attend our Lenten services. singles. Other fellowship awards GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Germfaak
H. J. Lemke, pastor
Services every Sunday at 2:30,
Sunday school at 3:20,
The public is sufficient to the sunday school at 3:20, he public is cordially invited. FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King. Pastor Sunday, March 5, 1939 19:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. ermon: "The Mount of Preparation."

Sermon: The Mount Sermon: Communion service.

11:15 a. m.—Church School, Virgil Ar-

Parsonage.

Tuesday, March 7, 8:00 p. m.—Farther Lights Meeting at the church. Public exhibit of White Cross gifts, Program: "The Silver Bridge," led by Mrs. Herbert Hamill. Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p. m.—Church School Indoor Pienic. Program, games and refreshments.

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Meeting. Mission study on India: "The Unseen Cargo." An hour of study and worship for all.

8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL C. W. Southworth, Rector Second Sunday in Lent, March 5 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Jack Quick entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home, Steuben

Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. Harvey Quick winning high and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, second high. Delicious refreshments were

served. Mrs. M. Carlson was a guest of the club. Zion Brotherhood-The Zion

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the home of Abraham Mattson, March 10 at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. Bake Sale—The Methodist La-

dies' Aid will hold a bake sale in the Ford Garage March 11.

Farther Lights Meeting-The regular monthly meeting of the Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will be held Strom _____ 1 at the church on Tuesday evening, March 7. There will be an exhibit of White Cross work and the program, in charge of the White Cross Chairman, Mrs. H. Hamill, will give information as to what White cross work is, where it goes, and what it means to the missionaries. Members of the church and congregation are invited to attend and learn about this work. A special invitation in extended to all Philatheas.

Woodmen's Circle-There will be a regular meeting of the Woodmen's Circle Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson at 8 o'clock.

O. E. S. Meeting-Eastern Star Ida Chapter, No. 54, will meet this evening in the Masonic hall at 8:15 o'clock. A social hour will follow. Good refreshments are guaranteed by the committee of men.

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday after-noon at the church at 2:30 chey will be hostesses and a large is glad to make this correction. attendance is desired.

the World War Veterans were not mentioned in the Card of Thanks, home of Mrs. Jack Hewitt.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

ROAD PROJECT

Approves Relocation of Highway In North Part of City

of Highways US 2-41 in the northern portion of the city was given a vote of approval by the city commission this week. The resolution approves the

aim of the state highway department in the matter and urges the start and completion of the project at as early a date as possible. Plans of the highway department call for relocation of the thoroughfare from the foot of Voorhis (North Ninth) avenue

Survey for the project has been under way for some months and gineers by March 15.

Cliffs avenue in the Furnace addi-

It will be necessary for the city of Gladstone to acquire the needed right-of-way. Relocating the pavement as planned will elim- nesota Ave.

City Briefs

Fred Cowen and daughter Caroll left last night for Minneapolis where they will spend several days visiting with Mrs. Cowen who is a patient at the Northwestern hospital.

Mathilda VanLandschoot has returned to Munising following a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil VanLandschoot.

Mrs. Frances Coleman and daughter Eileen, Vermont, are visiting with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gasperich, Kipling.

Lois Forgett has returned to her home in Munising after a visit at the Phil VanLandschoot home.

Mrs. Jack Burnett, Osier, visited yesterday with her daughter. Mrs. Violet LaLande, Michigan

Defeat Of Marbles Gives Empsons Lead

eague lead while the Polecats League of the First Lutheran church of Gladatone. Rev. Magnuson will bring a

recreation building, the Blackhawks walloped the Gophers. 64-42. while the Indians were taking the Wildcats into camp by 1 46-38 score.

Next Tuesday's games include Empson's vs. Polecats and Grads vs. Luther leaguers. Scores:

Marble Arms

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Tibergien ____ 0

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Cripe	3	0	1	
Carriere	0	0	3	
Holm	4	1	2	
Totals	7	-	12	1
Grads	FG	FT	PF	
Schuler	6	0	1	
Long	2	0	î	
O'Neil	0 .	0	1	
Wright	2	0	0	j
Wiltzius	0	1	2	i
Srock	0	1	0	

Totals _____10 Score by quarters:

Marble's ____ 3 8 2 2-15 Officials: Fitzpatrick and Mc Second game: Polecats

Forvilly -----Graway _____ Totals _____23 Luther Leaguers FG Elegreet _____ Apelgren ____

Haga ---- 6

Score by quarters: Polecats ___ 5 16 Luther League 13 5 Referee: McIntyre.

Indians Play Maple Leafs In Escanaba The Gladstone Indians will

play the Escanaba Maple Leafs or Juniors tonight in the second game indoors at the hockey tournament now in progress at Es-In the lineup of the Indians are

J. Lake, Carlson, Blair, and Gobert, wings; Haga and Miller, centers; W. Lake, Pepin and Sloan, defense, and Rivers, goalie.

Florence E. Allen was the first woman in the United States to hold office as justice of a state supreme court, being chosen for the Ohio Supreme Court bench.

in the March 2 issue, submitted o'clock. Phyllis and Berneda Ar- by the Kendal Family. The Press

WBA Meeting-The Women's Correction-Through an error Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the

Church Services

ALL_SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. Masses on Sundays: 8:00 s. m.—Low Mass.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Weekday Massen at 7:45 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30
p. m. and Thursdays before the first Friday
of each month. Lenton devotions Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 o'clock. A project proposing relocation Novena services each Priday evening in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. :55 a. m.-Church school. fl:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 4:00 p. m.—Zion League will meet in the

7:15 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
The Ladica' Aid society will meet every first and third Thursday of the month at 2:50 o'clock in the church.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Sunday, March 5th. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship in the Swedalmost due north connecting with ish language. 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship in the Eng-

lish language.
The theme of the sermon is: "The Se is expected to be completed and in the hands of department engineers by March 15. Tuesday Evening: Choir practice: Juniors at 6:30 and Seniors at 7:30 p. m.

Board of Trustees meet at 7:30 p. m.
at the home of Mr. Ole Nelson, 607 Min-

Confirmation Instruction at 4 p. m. Mid-week Lenten Service at 7:45 p. m. the church. Theme, "A Traitor's

Ladies' Aid will meet in the church at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Eric Gabrielson will serve

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor
Sunday, March 5
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. A
of girls will sing at this service. 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. C. T. Lee will sing. Both Sunday services will be in the English language. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Monthly busi ness meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
Rapid River
Rev. E. N. Hawkins, Pastor

Rev. E. N. Hawkins, Pastor
Second Sunday in Lent
9:20 a. m.—Divine Service. Lenten
Service. Modulation in F. Sermon theme:
"The King Imputes Victorious Faith."
10:45 a. m.—Church School.
Wednesday noon the Eather Society will
meet at the church to leave for the Luther home at Marinette.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—The Gloria Dei
choir will meet for rehearsal.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Lenten Mid-week
service. Special music. The Vesper Liturgy will be used. Sermon: "The Cross
Destroys Sin".
All are welcome to attend the services.

BETHEL LUTHERAN Stenington Second Sunday in Lent

11:15 a. m.-Divine Service. Liturgy and sermon in English. The Grads humbled the Marble Arms, 22-15, Tuesday night to put Empson's back in the WPA will be conducted. Theme: "The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B of RT will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, March 6, at the home of Mrs. W. G.

> TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. and may we have a real Lenten attendance.

GLADSTONE PRESBYTERIAN Special Lenten Service conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker will be held on Sunday Rev. A. J. Parker will be held on Sunday evening March 12 at 7:30 p. m. Gladstone's fine Presbyterian church is centrally situated, and now has an open door and a warmhearted welcome, and ex-tends a cordial invitation to all friends to unite in the above Lenten service. Come!

RAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL MAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL
Morning Service at 10 o'clock conducted
by the Rev. A: J. Parker.
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Men's Study Club meets at the home of
Mr. H. Harris on Monday evening at 8
o'clock. Ladies' Study Club meets the
same evening at the home of Mrs. W.
Cameron at 7:30.
Special Mid-week Lenter Service on West.

Special Mid-week Lenten Service on Wed-needay evening at 7:30. Lenten music by the ladies' choir. ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday afternoon Service at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. You will enjoy the happy fellowship of this service. Come, and bring your friends. Time and place of the Ladies' Aid meeting will be announced on Sunday. COOKS CONGREGATIONAL

Community Service on Sunday evening at 7:30 conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Music by Young People's choir under the direction of Mrs. Baker. Sunday School will meet in the basement at the same time as the church service.

Annual church business meeting will Annual church business meeting

DANCE Labor Temple

Beer and Lunch Served! All Tickets 15c

Leonard Brothers Orchestra

CORRECTION

ger Snaps was incorrect in yesterday's Adv. Price Lb. 10c

Brynolf's Cash Store

The price of Fig Bars and Gin-

NOTICE

As there is no opposition in either party no Primary will be held in Brampton Town-

> George Berg Township Clerk

follow the evening service. All members of the church are urged to be present. A modern church building with a real old-fashioned welcome. COME: METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Il" by Wilson. The Church School meets at 11:15.

Everyone is invited to these services of the church.

2nd Sunday in Lent. 9:00 a. m. Divine Services with Sermon

6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Confirmation Class.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Lenten Services, 4:00 p. m. Friday, Confirmation Class,

Always welcome to worship with us. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rapid River) BYNODICAL CONFERENCE

2nd Senday in Lent.
10:30 a. m. Divine Service with Sernon in the English language.
9:00 a. m. Saturdays, Confirmation Instructions in the church.

FREE METHODIST

Gladstone Rev. Matie Benson, pastor.

Sunday, March 5 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 7:30 p. m. Song praise service. 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Bible study at the hall.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rev. Andrew Counterman. 2:30 p. m. Sunday School. 3:30 p. m. Preaching service.

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Thursday

NAHMA

LIMESTONE

Rev. A. J. Newland, pastor.

Social

Study Club

club Monday afternoon at her

home on Dakota avenue. Program

details include a book review.

"The House of Seven Gables" by

Hawthorne presented by Mrs. J.

P. Vogt and a summary of the

last half of the National Period

BRT Auxiliary

of RT will hold their regular

meeting Monday evening, March

Ward beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

A social evening will be enjoyed. Mrs. L. J. Weingartner and Mrs.

Blair Newkirk form the commit-

Result In Arrest

Pleading guilty to possession of

inder-sized perch. Woodrow

Johnson, Rapid River, was sen-

tenced to pay costs of prosecution

amounting to \$9.50, by Justice Al-

ger Strom yesterday, morning.

Fine in the case was suspended.

Johnson was arrested by Con-

DANCE TONIGHT

SADIE'S INN

Rapid River

Music By Eddie Gunkel's Band-

The Arcadians

Special Plate Lunches-Home-

made Chop Suey with Hot Buns

or Baked Ham

Sunday Night-You may dance

again to music of Eddie Gun-

kel's Arcadians

BEER

Undersized Fish

tee in charge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B

given by Mrs. B. C. Chatfield.

Mrs. J. F. Richardson will be

Welcome to worship with us

DRIVE STARTED Ira W. Cargo, pastor. Sunday March 5 there will be morning worship at 10:00 o'clock.

The choir will sing "Crown Him Lord of Proceeds To Be Placed In

Evening services with music by the Junior Chair at 7:30. lor Choir at 7:30.

Boy Scout Troop 56 meets in the church Monday at 7:00.

The March meeting of the L. A. S. will be held Wednesday afternoon March 8th in the church parlors.

The Lenten Fellowship meeting is on Thursday evening. Co-operative supper is served at 6:15 followed by program and Lenten message by the pastor.

The Senior choir meets for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Everyone is invited to these services of Band Uniform Fund Students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools are again

conducting their annual magazine subscription campaign. The drive started Thursday and will continue through the coming

Monday. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH SYNODICAL CONFERENCE No outsiders are representing the school, it is stressed by Howard Sunblad, faculty advisor, and 9:00 a. m. Divine Services with Sermon ased on Exodus 33,17-23. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School. "Jesus in only subscriptions sold by stu-

dents benefit the school. Proceeds derived from drive will be placed in the fund now being raised to purchase new band uniforms.

Briefly Told

Postpone Meeting-A meeting of the Junior Stewards of the Latter Day Saints' church scheduled Theophil Hoffmann, pastor, for this afternoon has been postponed until Saturday, March 18.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church is sponsoring a bake sale beginning at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the National Farm Loan office. Mrs. Gunda Anderson and Mrs. William Sundelius will be in charge.

Degree Of Honor-The Degree of Honor will hold their business meeting 8 o'clock Monday eyening, March 6, at the Paul Ottenhoff home on Michigan avenue. Important business is to be transacted and all members have been asked to attend.

leaving for Chicago where Mrs. Caron will attend the Midwest Trade Show at the Hotel Sherhostess to members of the Study man. They will return about club Monday afternoon at her March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caron are

servation Officer Allan Tweedy of

Enjoy An Evening At

WALLY'S **Dance Tonight**

Music By

Leo and His Band BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

DANCE

TONIGHT

On M-35

Music By The Vagabonds

Lunch Will Be Served

Adm. 15c Per Person

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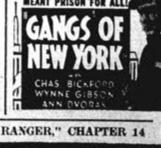
ture that saves a country and shares the adventures of Wells Farge JOEL McCREA



BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE ADDED-"RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS NOTE-Sunday Continuous Policy-Starting 1:00 p. . Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m .- After 3:00, All Seats 25c

Evening - 2 Complete Shows - 6:05 & 9:00 p. m. Admission—All Seats 25c





MARKET GAINS 1 TO 2 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stock 15 60 Ut's Stocks Ind's Rails
Net change ... A.9 A.3
Friday ... 78.9 22.9
Previous day 72.0 22.6
Month ago ... 71.3 20.6
Year ago ... 64.3 18.3
1989 high ... 77.0 23.5
1989 low ... 67.8 18.9
1988 high ... 79.5 23.5
1988 low ... 49.2 12.1 A.3 89.2 A.6 52.8 Net change ... A.9
Friday ... 73.9
Previous day 73.0
Previous day 73.0
Year ago ... 64.3
19.3
1939 high ... 77.0
1938 high ... 77.0
1938 high ... 79.5
1988 low ... 49.2
Movement in Recent
1932 low ... 17.5
8.7
1999 high ... 17.5
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 3 (A) Stocks climbed aboard the recov- Arm Ill Pr Pf ery van in today's market and Arm III Pf - Atch T&SF - Atl Refining points, many to highs for the past Auburn Auto

Transfers for the five hours Bald Loco Ct totaled 1,016,765 shares against Barnsdall Oil 599,215 the day before. It was the first million-share day since Feb. of 60 issues was up .6 of a point Borg Warner at 52.3, the best day's come-back, after two days of virtual stalemate, partly to a more optimistic Burr Add Mach outlook for a spring business upswing and to the further lessen- Callahan Z-Lead ing of apprehension over Europe's Calumet & Hec confusing political panorama. In Campbell Wyant addition, strength of American Can Dry G Ale securities in the London market before the opening here was taken as a buying cue.

n as a buying cue.

Current business news was comChes & Ohio forting. Many companies, while Chi & N West disclosing a sharp drop in 1938 Chi Grt West _____ earnings from 1937, at the same Chi Rk lis & Pac _ time reported a brisk recovery in Chrysler Corp the latter part of the year which Col Fuel & Iron has continued up to the present. Colum G & El ...

U. S. Rubber preferred, General Tire, American Telephone, Southern California Edison, Interna. Comwith & South tional Harvester, Deere, Caterpillar tractor, J. C. Penny, Philip Morris, United Fruit and National Dairy.

In the forefront of the march also were U. S. Steel, Bethehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Aircraft, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Du Pont, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Standard Oil of N. J. General Electric drew support

when directors voted a boost in the dividend from 20 cents a Eric RR the dividend from 20 cents a share in the previous three quart- Fed Mot Truck . ers to 25 cents.

Farm Implements Boomed International Harvester swung Freeport Sulph . upward on word the latest heavy Gen Elec expansion plans of the corpora-tion involved principally the man-Gen Ry Signa ufacture of the lowest-priced Gillette Saf R tractor yet placed on the market. Other farm implements were given a run on expectations of expanding agricultural income.

A jump in this week's motor Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. car production stimulated the Gt Northern Ry Pf... A jump in this week's motor Hercules Powder Holland Furn automobile group. Rails accumulated some steam as traffic fig- Houd-Hershey B ures brightened and hopes were Howe Sound ures brightened and hopes were Hudson Motor still held out for congressional

Illinois Central . Indian Refin Retail store shares were propped by estimates of broadening public spending. Utilities were narrow throughout and the aircrafts were unable to get going.

There was much guessing as to what the President would say in his scheduled speech tomorrow on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the opening of Con- Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. gress, but forecasts were that he would back up New Deal leaders Kimberly-Clark in holding out the Olive branch to industry.

Appointment of Gen. R. E. Wood, chairman of the Sears Roebuck board, as business advisor to Leew's Inc ___ Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, was interpreted as another step in the administration's business "appeasement" campaign.

Mack Trucks Fractions to more than a point higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Jones & Laughlin, United Light & Power "A," Creole and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover of 162,000 Mo Pacific Montgom Ward ... Mother Lode C M shares compared with 139,000 Thursday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, March 8 (P) Wheat cash to 1 heavy dark northern 77 1/4; No. red durum 62 1-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 9t pound cotton sacks: family patents, un-changed, 5.06-20; standard patents, unhanged, 4.05-25. Bran 19.50-20.00.

BOSTON APPLES stocks March 3 (4)-

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Alaska Juneau

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Am Zinc L&S

Anaconda Anacon W & C

Andea Copper

Aviation Corp

Bohn Al & Brass

Celanese Corp

Checker Cab

Colum Carbon

Congress Cigar

Container Corp

Cont. Can ..

Cont Motors

Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack

Curtise-Wright .

Detroit Edison

Dome Mines ..

Eastman Kodak

Fed Screw Works Firestone T&R

Follanabee Bros

Glidden Co ... Goodrich (Bf)

Goodyear T&R

Grant (WT)

Inland

Inspirat Copper

Int Nick Can

Int Shoe Int Tel — Tel

Kan City Sout

Kennecott Cop

Kroger Grocery

Liggett & My B

Loose-Wiles Biscuit

Liquid Carbonie

Louisy GAE A

Ludium Steel

Magma Copper

Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Miami Copper

Mo-Kan-Texas ...

Mueller Brass

Murray Corp

Nat Dairy Pr .

Nat Pow & Lt ...

NY Central RR

NY Shipbuilding North Amer Co ...

Northern Pacific

Param Pictures

Patino Mines.

Penney (J C) Penn RR

Phelps Dodge .

Procter & Gamb

Pub SVC NJ

Radio Corp of Am ... Radio-Keith-Orph

Phillips Pet

Pullman

Reming Rand

Repub Steel

Reynolds Tob .

Schulte Ret Stores

Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union Oil

Skelly Oil

Sou Cal Edison

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Sperry Corp .

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Studebaker Cors

Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph

Tex Pac C&O Tex Pac L Trust The Fair

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Swift & Co

Sparks Withington

Schulte Ret Stores Pf

Pure Oil

Otis Elevator

Ohio Oil

Natl Steel _____NY Air Brake _____

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Midland Stl Prod ___

Mid-Cont Pet

Lehigh Val. Coal Pf

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Interst Dept Stores.

Granby Con Min

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DuPont De

Eaton Mfg . El Auto Lite

Arm Ill Pf

ı	Transamerica	6.62
	Underwood Ell	89.00
	Union Carbide	84.75
	Union Oil Cal	19.25
	Union Pacific	102.25
	United Aircraft	40.12
	United Corp	8.87
	Unit Fruit	76.00
	United Gas Imp	13.00
	Us Indus Alco	22.25
	US Leather A	9.25
	US Rubber	50.87
	US Smelt RAM	60.00
	US Steel	64.80
	US Steel Pf	118,25
	Util Pow & Lt A	
	Vanadium Corp	27.50
	Wabash Ry	1.87
	Warner Bros Pict	5,50
	West Maryland	
	West Union Tel 3	23.25
	Westingh Air Br	28.37
	West El & Mfg	118.75
	White Motor	11.87
	Woolworth (F W)	
	Worthington P&M	
	Wright Aero	
	Yellow Tr & Coach	19.50
	Young Spg & W	18.00
	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	50.50
	Barber Co	18.50
	Consolidated Edison	33.87
	Excello	22.87
	Homestake Mining	65.00
	Hudson Ray M & S	22.75
	Lone Star Cement	56.12
	Park Utah Cons	1.87
	Walworth	7.00
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87 Can. Marconi	22.25
7 Carlb. Syn.	
25 Cent. St. El.	.87
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Comwith & So. War	.12
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75 Elect. Share	2.62
25 Empire Pow.	
12 Fairchild Av.	14.00
60 Ford M. Can. A	22,25
Ford M. Can. B	
62 Ford Mot. Ltd.	4.12
Grand Rap, V	
50 Gulf Oil	
50 Hall Lamp 25 Hecla Min.	8.00
Humble Oil	63.00
75 Imp. Oil IAd	
87 Inter. Prod.	
62 Lehigh C. & N.	3.61
87 Lit. Bros.	
75 Lone Star Gas	9.25
Nat. Trans.	76.00
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12 St. Pow. & Lt.	. 3,5
Unit. Gas	2.7
.00 Unit. Lt. & Pow. A.	1.0
12 Unit. L. & P. Pf	_ 85.5
on Utility & Ind.	200
25 Woodley Pet.	
Tot stock sales	
	162,00

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

9.12 13.50 New York, March 3 (A)-Stocks-firm; industrials lead rally. Bonds-strong: U. S. Govern-

ments at new highs. Curb-higher; specialties ad-18.62 49.87 vance.

Foreign Exchange - steady; terling unchanged. Cotton-steady; trade buying Sugar - uneven; speculative

uying and hedging. Coffee soft; foreign selling. Chicago: Wheat-slightly higher. Corn-steady.

Cattle-about steady. Hogs-Mostly steady to strong WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) New York, March 3 (A) Fri. Advances ____ 514 284 Declines _____ 127 192 Unchanged _____ 165 Total issues ___ 806

UTILITIES AND RAILS ADVANCE

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Friday	62.0	100.3	95.6	62.
Previous day	61.2	100.2	95.5	
Month ago	58.9	99.2	93.9	61.
Year ago	63.2	96.6	90,9	.66.
1939 high	62.0	100,8	95.6	62.
1939 low	57.5	98.7	92.2	59.
1938 high	70.5	100,8	95.1	67.
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.
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1928 high				

New York, March 3 (AP) - A broad buying movement swept rail, industrial and utilities loans to the crest of the current upswing in the bond market today. At the same time gains running

up to 20-32ds of a point carried S. Government obligations still orther into record high territory. The Associated Press index of 0 industrial corporates advanced point to 100.4, equalling the 938 high and the top since Sepember, 1937. Rail and utility

verages were the highest in three onths or more. Dominating the advance, bond nalysts said, were increasing gns of a government-business approachment which in turn ight lead to tapping for indusial needs the huge reservoir of ile bank funds, an economy drive Congress was also seen as

lying factor by many brokers. Outside the move in U. S. Govs of 2047, up 2 5-8 at 68 5-8; nd Alleghany 5s of '49 up 1 at 72 nd 5s of '50 up 1 at 37.

Advancing utilities including: lew York Richmond Gas 6s, up 2 and most vicious coyote of this -8 at 103 5-8; International district, 50 miles north of Regina, International was shot by Arthur Thompson, a roit Edison 4 1-2s, up 1-4 at 112 was shot by Arthur Thompson, a trapped. The 45-pound brute was Plaintiffs, -4; and Western Union 5s up 1 -8 at 65.

Among the few foreign govern-

CHICAGO PRICES

CRICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 3 (A) Butter firmer.

Fresh: 90-score 25 1/2; 89, 25; 88 unquoted; centralized carlota: 90-score 25 1/4 in the bouse: 25 1/4 on track. All other prices inchanged.

Trading was dull most of the session, with purchases credited to sorphing quiet selling based on forecast of further most ture in the winter wheat belt. Just before the close the government announced an increase of 10 cents a barrel in the system. nchanged Eggs 13,808, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 3 (47) - Lard tierces 6.87 nom; loose 6.25; bellies 10.00 nom.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 8 (2)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 69, on track 315, total U. S. shipments 970; old stock, weak, supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1 very few sales 1.50-52 ½; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks 1.90; North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.25; new stock steady, supplies moderate, demand light; bu crates, Florida Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 few sales 1.95-2.00.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3/8 higher compared with yesterday, May and July 69-68 7/8; corn was unchanged to 1/8 up, May 49 1 4-3/8, July 50 5/8; oats unchanged to 1/8 higher.

Onta and rye traffe was quiet.

Outstanding strength in lard reflected the decrease in stocks.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 8 (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6,000; fairly active, weights 220 lbs. down steady to strong with Thursday's average; others closed mostly to the control of t steady; spots 5-10 lower early, top 8.25; bulk 170-220 lbs. 8.00-25; 280-270 lbs. 7.70. 8.00: 280-350 lbs. 7.40-70; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.85-7.15 lightweights to 7.25; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 500.

Cattle 1,000; caives 800, limited supplied all killing classes; clearance moderately active at around steady prices; top 827 lb, calf club yearlings 12.75; other medium to good steers cashing from 8.50 to 10.35; to good steers cashing from 8.50 to 10.55; heifers very scarce; odd lots 9.00 downward; medium to good slaughter cows 6.00-75; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.50-5.50; common beefy type cows to 6.00; bulls active, mostly 7.25-40; odd head 7.50; few select vealers 11.50 and above; most sales downward from 11.00; load around 1.000 lb. feeders 10.16.

Sheer 7.000; fet lamba closing 15-25 and load around 1,000 lb. feeders 10.10.

Sheep 7,000; fat lambs closing 15-25 and more higher, very active; good and choice offerings 8,85-9.15; top paid freely by packers and shippers; 100 to 107 lb. weights 8.65-9.00; sheep steady; choice 112

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to 118 lb. ewes 5.00.





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Shocking



The dress-or half dress-that nost substantial. Among the lead- Star Shirley Ross, above, said pulled out of the hat. rs in this category were: nickel "good evening" at the McCarthy- -- Reepresentative Bruce Barton, late 4 1-2s of '78, up 1 5-8 at 56 Bergen "gay ninetles" party in -8 and 5 1-2s of '74 up 2 1-2 at Hollywood, she looked a demure, 9 3-4; Southern Railway 4s up sweet young thing. When she 3-4 at 59 1-2; Northern Pacific turned to walk away-wow! Well, see for yourself.

> BIG COYOTE KILLED Kedleston, Sask. (A)-Largest shot after he had broken loose from a trap.

> During 1925, there was a total

and in securities in the East as indications of slightly improved interna-Trading was dull most of the session

crease of 10 cents a barrel in the export flour subsidy on shipments from the Paci-fic Coast to China and Hongkong. Most of the underlying market support, traders said, apparently came from the domestic commercial trade with buying in connection with the movement and processing of wheat and sale of flour broad enough to absorb what small selling ap-

12 Coupled.

15 Bone.

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18 To crush.

21 Climbing

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23 Eccentric

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26 Burden.

28 Throat.

30 Evil.

33 Upon.

34 Being.

35 Seasoning

36 Blackbird.

38 Valuable

property.

27 Railroad.

17 Robin.

QUITS MINING POST Houghton-Lucien Eaton has announced his resignation as general manager of the Isle Royale Copper company. The unwatering of the mine was an extensive undertaking and was completed June 1. The rehabilitation of the property and preparation of the part of 1938 and the mine has been in production for the past six months.

RAIL ENGINEER DIES in-law, S. W. Walker.

Rounseville was an engineer for the old Lake Shore railroad (now the North Western) and surveyed for a time in the early days of the city and later returned here frequently for visits. He married Dora Walker, while his brother, the late A. Hoyt Rounseville married her sister.

He became chief engineer of the Ashland division and proved from Ironwood to Kaukauna. He advanced to division engineer and then became assistant chief engineer of the North Western railway, with headquarters at Chicago. He retired 12 years ago at the age of 70.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

NOTICE OF SALE Lillian M. Bellaire, Defendant.

well as lands and premises, situated in the County internation of Delta and State of Michigan and described as follows:

"Commencing at a point 28 feet South from the Northwest corner of Lot Thirteen (13) of Block Forty-nine (49) of the original plat of the Village (now City) of Gladstone on a line forming the Western boundary of said lot, thence running Easterly parallel with the North boundary of said lot and Lot 14 of said block, 100 feet, thence

Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business Address:

Escanaba, Michigan 6942-35-6 Sat.

U. P. Briefs

Mr. Eaton has had extensive experience in the planning and equipment of mines and since the Isle Royale is now in production he is returning to his consulting practice. Mr. Eaton has made many friends in this district who will regret his departure.

Ironwood-D. C. Rounseville, 82, early day resident of the city of Ironwood, died Tuesday at his home in Oak Park, Ill., according to word received by his brother-

The new white rabbits no longrnments advances in rails were rocked Hollywood. When Film er produce cheers as they are

of New York, commenting on President Roosevelt.

LEGALS

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Among the few foreign governments to show strength were South Americans. Issues of Panama, Peru, Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires showed fractional gains.
Total transactions were \$8,332,-500 face value compared with \$7,-332,400 yesterday.

By Franklin Mallin
Chicago, March 8 (\$\beta\)—Wheat prices wavered within a narrow range of only2/8 cent today but closed a share higher, reflecting strength in foreign grain markets and in securities in the East as well as and premises, situated in the County of Delta, in the forence of the Circuit for the County of Delta, in Chancourt, March 8 (\$\beta\)—Wheat prices wavered within a narrow range of only2/8 cent today but closed a share higher, reflecting strength in foreign grain markets and in securities in the East as well as the forence of the Circuit for the County of Delta, in the Tenth day of January, A. D. 1939, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Delta, Shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the little dause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner for the Court Power for the Court Court Commissioner for the Court Power for the Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, Shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, Shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, Shall sell at public acuse, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner for the Court Power for the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said Court Foreign grain market and the second power for the Court House in the Estat Shall sell at public acuse, I, the subscriber,

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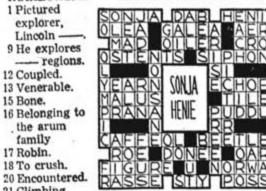
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PRESENT DAY EXFLORER

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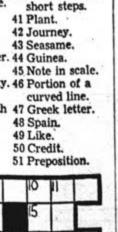
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In loving memory of my beloved husban and uncle, James Redmond, who passed away one year ago today. March 4th,

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Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of my heart, I miss you so,
Often my darling, my tears will flow,
Dimming your picture before my eyes Dimming your picture before my eyes,
But never the one in my heart that lies.
The stars seem dim. as I whisper low,
My darling husband I miss you so.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile
But they little know the heartaches,
Our smile hide all the while Our smiles hide all the while. No one knows how much I miss you, No one knows the bitter pain have suffered since I lost you, I have suffered since I lost you.
Life has never been the same.
From the world of pain and sorrow,
To the land of peace and rest.
God has taken you, dear husband,
Where you have found eternal rest.
I have lost my soul companion,
A life linked with my own And day by day I miss you more, As I walk through life alone. Oh God what a weight of sorrow, Must I the lonely one bear, A lonely home

A silent voice a sient voice ind only your vacant chair. Sadly missed and lovingly remember-ed by his loving wife CATHERINE AND NIECE PATSY.

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LAST HALF BAD FOR KEIL BOYS

Several Players Make Last Appearance As Prep Cagers

Gladstone, March 3-Several players wound up their high school basketball careers tonight in the final game of the local basketball season, which saw Escanaba defeat Gladstone 26 and 14.

Escanaba started the scoring in the first period and led 3-0, but Gladstone quickly turned the tables to take a 6-4 margin. The Eskymos scored again, however, and the period ended in a tie. At the half, Escanaba had gained a 15-11 lead, and in the third and fourth periods, which were slow, Gladstone slipped badly, missing easy dog shots. The Keilmen scored only three points in the last two stanzas, while Escanaba hung up 11.

In the preliminary, the Escanaba reserves took a 43-11 decision over the Gladstone reserves.

Players on the Escanaba and ladstone high school squads who layed their last scheduled game last night were: Kee and Dahl. Gladstone; Hansen, Olson, Swanson, Bennett, Henry and Meunier, all of Escanaba.

Dahl t _____ 1 Petrovich g ____ 0 Marble f _____ 1 Price g _____0 ESCANABA Barron f _____ 3

Bennett g _____ 3 Hanson g _____ 2 Schram f _____ 0 Pepin g _____ 0 Meunier f ____ 0 Totals _____ 10 6 9 Escanaba ____ 6 9 6 5—26

Gladstone ____ 6 5 3 0-14

Enger, Iron Mountain.

Garden and Nahma Take Gold Medal

Garden, March 3 - Garden's gold medal basketball tournament opened tonight with Garden and Nahma scoring victories and Empsons of Gladstone winning by forfeit when their opponent fail-

Nahma defeated Lauerman's of Manistique, 57 and 50, with La-Brasseur chalking up 18 points and Pacholke 17 for the winners, and Marks scoring 16 for Manistique. Garden's victory over Marble Arms of Gladstone was 37-23. The locals plucked the game out of the fire in the last half, after trailing 17-15 at half time. Ranguette made 14 points for Garden, Hennessey 11, and Fisher of the Arms collected 11.

The Bleser Beers did not report, and Empsons took a 2-0 forfeit decision. Games for tonight include:

7:30-Sandwich Shop of Manistique vs. Camp Cooks CCC. 8:30-Garden vs. Perkins.

9:30-Empsons vs. Escanabans. Semi-finals of the tournament to ride Kayak II. will be run off Sunday afternoon. and finals will be played Sunday

BIG TEN TITLE FINALS TONIGHT

Race Is Between Indiana and Ohio State: Both Have Lost Two

Chicago, March 3. (A)—The Big Ten basketball champion will be crowned tomorrow night, climaxing two months of intensive warfare, with five teams in the race until a week ago.

Now only two teams remain in contention, Indiana and Ohio State. The title battle must end in one of three ways: a championship for Indiana or Ohio State, or invades Ann Arbor to play Michigan, tied for the cellar, while Ohio State entertains Purdue at

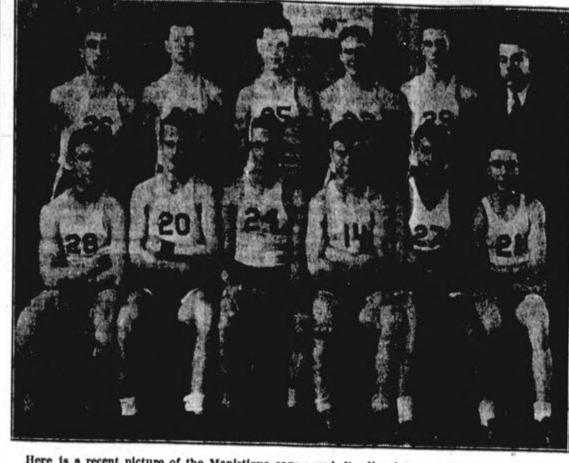
Both the Hoosiers and Buckeyes have lost two of 11 games. The Purdue-Ohio State game figures to be much closer than the Indiana-Michigan game.

A third conference game Satur-Harris Plays Host day brings together Wisconsin and Chicago at the midway. Three rames Monday night conclude the

Hockey Scores

Chevrolets 4; Marquette Bucca- Bartoszek and Blahnik. neers 4. (Final cumulative score: Calumet-Laurium 18; Marquette first one at 7 p. m., making main go about 8:30 p. m.

Manistique High School Basketball Team



Here is a recent picture of the Manistique cage squad. Reading left to right, front row, are: Patz, Johnson, G. Helisten, captain, McMillan, Lambert and Hamill; back row, Hoholik, Noe, B. Helisten, Olsen, Cournaya and Coach Reque.

Maroons Close Season With Win Over 'Stique

Manistique, March 3-Menomi- After 13 defeats in a row, the nee's luckless Marcons rose up in final victory brought cheer to the Alger Crew Takes Over 220. wrath, after being a doormat for camp of the reds and likewise the peninsula's basketbal teams in caused the Emerald season to end the first 13 games of the season, on a sour note. The evening was here tonight and administered a not all loss for the locals for the 32 to 26 beating to Manistique. reserves beat Rapid River high by

HANDICAP RACE STAGE ALL SET

Officials: Barry, Kingsford; Fast Track Promised 18 Entries In \$100,000 Santa Anita Event

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP)-

Eighteen candidates were named Tourney Openers to make up the cast as the stage was set tonight for the richest turf extravaganza in Americathe fifth running of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap tomorrow.

A crowd of 60,000 or more, another "million dollar" betting day and a fast track were in prospect as the following candidates were named to go postward in the mile and one-quarter event:

Kayak II, 110; Cravat, 120; Wichee, 112; Heelfly, 117; Specify, 115; Jacola, 119; Gosum, 110; Today, 112; Sorteado, 124; Thanksgiving, 118; Congressman, 110; Main Man, 117; Quick Devil, 109; Amor Brujo, 108; Frexo, 106; Olimpo, 114; War Minstrel, 112: and Melodist, 105. Kayak II, owned by C. S. Howard

and the San Francisco sportsman's best bet since the withdrawal of his Seabiscuit, rated the general favorite. With a record of eight victories in eleven starts and never a finish out of the money, the South American horse seemed to justify the betting odds of 4-1. Jockey Johnny Adams was named

Rated just back of this Argen- A. Asp _____ 2 tine-bred four-year-old was Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, also at Hentschell _____ 2 4 to 1, which gained following by Chartier _____ 0 a terrific stretch cash that made Miller _____ 3 up 12 lengths on the winner in Potterson _____ 1 the San Antonio Handicap last Sundell _____ 1 Saturday. It was Cravat's first VanOrman _____ 1 start at Santa Anita and veteran Oliver _____ 1 Alfred Robertson will be back in Johnson _____ 2

In the draw for post positions, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Heelfly, a great three-year-old that has been having a hard time getting back Rapid River to form after an illness a year Roberts _____ 2 ago, plucked the No. 3 position. Short _____ 1 Stagehand won the big race from Banister _____ 0 this position last year, and Azucar Fuhriman _____ 2 had it the year he won the inau- DuRoy _____ 0 gural.

Kayak drew the outside, Cravat No. 12, Wichee 11, Specify 4; Pierce _____ 1 Gosum 10, Today 14, and Jacola lone filly in the field, came out with 6.

If all 18 answer the bugle at post time, set for 4:12 o'clock a tie between the two. Indiana (Pacific standard time), the victor will collect \$92,600 along with a handsome gold cup. Runner-up purses are \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000, and in addition, the winning trainer collects \$10,000 as a present from the Los Angeles Turf

To Rock Hi Tonight

Rock and Harris high school basketball teams will mix tonight in a game booked at the Bark River community hall gym. It will be the last game for three At Calumet: Calumet-Laurium Harris boys, Don VanEnkevort, There will be two prelims,

MUNISING NIPS

Lead In Last Period of Fast Battle

Munising, March 3 - Running a score of 35 to 15 in the preneck-and-neck until the last period, the Munising-Sault Ste. Marie Determined to post at least one high school basketball game was mark in their win column the state- turned into a victory for the Maliners weathered a hard-driving ther high five of Munising by a first quarter in which the locals, score of 32 and 30. The locals led by Helsten, found the loop for started right out after the loop 12 good points to their four, the in the final session, and visitors came back to catch up and never headed after that. go ahead in the last half. Cadieu

Munising's reserves won from with 10 points took the scoring Eben, 43 and 11, in a preliminary honors for the contest and pro- game. vided the spark that brought his The box score; Munising (32) Once the Menominee boys had Hanson, f _____ 2

felt out the strange floor and Montcalm, f _____ 0

ound the range there was no

stopping them. Really going "hot."

they had the ball swishing through

the net from all angles and all

over the floor.

Manistique

Menominee

River.

The box score:

McMillan -----

Cournya ---- 2

K. Hellsten -----

Hamill _____ 1

B. Hellsten ____ 0

Totals _____ 10

Refling ____ 3

Baumler ____ 3

Hansen ---- 0

Ziedoski _____ 4

Conora _____ 0

Bushy _____ 0

Hastings _____ 0

H. Asp _____ 1

Stenland _____ 0

Tillend _____ 0

Referee: Wassberg.

5; Ontonagon 16.

tional Mine 15.

(Marquette) 21.

Nahma 21; Powers 2.

Basketball

U. P. High School

Pequaming 35; Baraga (Mich.)

Lake Linden 39; Dollar Bay 27

St. Paul (Negaunee) 34; Na-

Munising 32; Sault Ste. Marie

Painesdale 26; Hancock 21.

L'Anse 28; Houghton 18.

Ripon 35; Lawrence 33.

Crosse Teachers 32.

College Scores
U. of Detroit 53; Toledo 52.

Eau Claire Teachers 38; La

Superior Teachers 44; Stout In-

Totals _____ 14

Totals _____ 14 4 10

Referee: Lars Cameron, Rapid

PRELIMINARY

Manistique Res FG FT PF

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ı	Webb, f 0	0	
I	Alford, c 3	-4	
l	Lenin, g 0	0	
l	Murphy, g 4	2	
l	Cremer, g 0	1	
l	Munter, g 1	1	
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Totals _____ 10 10 Referee: Kelly, Manistique. Score by quarters: Sault Ste Marie 3 11 Munising ____ 2 11 9 10-32

MONEY IS BET ON STAGEHAND

Menominee -- 4 6 12 10-32 Manistique -- 12 2 10 2-26 Widener Challenge Cup At Hialeah Draws 9 Thoroughbreds

> thoroughbreds, headed by Colonel versity to build dormitories." Maxwell Howard's great Stagehand, were named today to go to the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, mile and a quarter classic climaxing the Hialeah Park season tomorrow.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected; to throng the beautiful plant, and a good part of them will have their money riding on Stagehand. Stagehand won both the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby last It would have been different if

War Admiral hadn't developed a temperature and been withdrawn. He and Stagehand would have reached the post about equal favorites. But with the stout son of Man O'War moping in his stall, Stagehand is figured to be a little too powerful in the stretch for Bull Lea, Pasteurized and Sir Damion, the trio counted upon to give him the real opposition.

Baraga Parochial (Marquette) Stewart's Pasteurized, ridden by Picard, Hershey, Pa., in a 25-hole the talented Eddie Arcaro. are playoff. running as an entry, and a dangerous one. They will be second and Logical third.

Weed, Mythical King, Francesco, Negaunee 37; John D. Pierce Warlaine and Xavier, scarcely are unless it rains hard before post time at 4:30 p. m. (EST). But a continuation of today's fine weather was forecast.

COLLEGE TRACK Marquette 71; Chicago 28.

Entries Are Received From Menominee, Iron Mountain

Weather and ice conditions pernitting, the Upper Peninsula Outdoor Speed Skating championship meet will be held at Ludington park tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

So far, outside entries have been received from Iron Mountain and Menominee only, but a strong field of Escanaba skaters has entered in all classes. The Upper Peninsula championship meet is resumed after a lapse of one year. The last one was in 1937.

Of the former champions and ecord holders, six will be skating tomorrow. They are Gene Hebert. who holds every record in the senior men's division; John Hebert, who holds every record in the intermediate boys' division; Don Campbell, holding every record in the junior boys' division; Ed Hirn, holder of the juvenile boys' 440 record; Marion Hebert. holder of every record in the junfor girls' division; and Lila Mae Ness, holder of the junior girls' 440. According to the records of the recreational office, other record holders are Walter Girard, juvenile boys, 220; Laura John- his glowing face—Paul Bietila son, senior women's 220 and 880: Grace Nelson, senior women's 440 never failed to thrill him. and co-holder of one-mile record with Blanche Gallagher; Beatrice Gallagher, holder of every record n the intermediate girls' division. and Marcia Kirby, juvenile girls'

This meet should not be confused with the Bay De Noc open which started as an annual affair last year. The records made in these meets are Bay De Noc open records and in all cases are course records, but the U. P. Championship records are kept separately. Skaters who have entered so far

re as follows: Cradle class, boys: David Walch, Bob Huckenpahler.

Cradle class, girls: Marilyn Broos, Sally Stack, Shirley Kee. Midget boys: Jim Miley, Jimmie obin, John Kress, Lester Ness, John Jacobs, Patrick Kazda (Iron Mountain).

Midget girls: Helen Mae Schwallbach. Juvenile boys: Robert Thomp-

on, Robert Perron, Dale Wood Juvenile girls: Lila Mae Ness, Mary Lou Doty. Junior boys: Francis Casey, Bill Paul.

Jr., William Stoll, Jack Wawirka, Intermediate boys: Jim Charles, Don Campbell, Vertin Rock (Iron Mountain) Intermediate girls: Marian He-

Senior men: Gene Hebert, John Hebert, Tom Seymour, Donald Ness, Tom Maas (Menominee).

Senior girls: Frances Jerow. Word was received from Marquette that a delegation will be here from that city.

Give Football Back To Students, Advice Of Michigan Prexy Ann Arbor, Mich., March 3. (AP)

-President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan urged today that college football should either "be given back to the students" or "abolished." The statement was contained in

the president's annual report, in which he also said that the university's operating income must be increased or enrollment limited and criticized fraternities for failure to provide housing facilities Miami, Fla., March 3(P)-Nine for members, requiring the uni-Football, Dr. Ruthven said,

"has degenerated to a ridiculous the post in the fourth running of extent." He described it as an "extravagent spectacle x.x x from which no worthwhile advantage will ever accrue." "If football cannot be given,

back to the students for educational purposes," he asserted, "it had better be abolished before it contaminates other sports which up to the present have not developed the evils now so apparent in football." The game, he said, has develop-

ed into "an absurdly competitive sport about which tend to spring up all the evils characteristic of professional competition x x x."

Snead Beats Picard In 25-Hole Playoff At St. Petersburg

(P)-Sammy Snead, White Sul- ter, took a light workout today, Marshal Field's Sir Damion, phur Springs, W. Va., won the St. and Mark Christman, who guardwith the sensational Don Meade in Petersburg open golf championthe saddle, and Mrs. W. Plucket ship here today, defeating Henry with him on the bag.

Snead and Picard shot 69s. three under par, for the first 18 drives over the left field wall durfavorites in the mutuel betting, holes after tying at 207, nine unwith Calumet Farm's Bull Lea der par, for the 54 holes of the tournament. Snead won the play-The other five runners, Teddy off at the 25th hole by sinking a four-foot putt for a birdle two.

Spead's hard-won victory gave him top money of \$700 and his mild Charley horse, but none of in Stagehand's class at such a him top money of \$700 and his long distance, and it is considered first major tournament victory of probable Xavier will be withdrawn many weeks, although he was the squad as a whole was reported in leading money winner of 1938. Although Picard missed out on this third straight tournament triumph, second place money of the \$10,000 Crescent City open at

SPEED SKATING Paul Bietila Eulogized MFFT IN CITY In College Newspaper BOUT CONTINUES

Tribute to the character and sportsmanship of Paul Bietila, young University of Wisconsin student, and member of the nationally known "Flying Bietila" family of Ishpeming, who died of pneumonia resulting from injuries received in a practice leap prior to the national amateur ski meet at St. Paul, February 5, and whose funeral was held Friday afternoon at Ishpeming, is paid in the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication.

"Paul Bletila died still loving the sport which never failed to thrill him," the article in the Cardinal, Tuesday's edition of which was devoted almost entirely to the young champion, etated in part. "He never refused a chance to

participate in the sport he loved. Perhaps it was this quality in Paul which was most admired by his many friends-his whole heartedness.

"Perhaps it is not well to think of Paul as crushed by the mishap which occurred while he was participating in his beloved sport. It seems a mistake to think of him otherwise than as poised gracefully on twin shafts of polished hickory, his sturdy young body keenly alive and bending masterfully into the wind that whips against died still loving the sport which "It is better to see him as he

loved to be: springing joyfully into the crisp, clean air, his eyes full of the tingling thrill of conquering space and time, his lithe young form floating halfway between earth and sky-his strong young frame outlined against the at the Eagles gym at 9 o'clock. clear blue of the heavens."

Wheeler Holmes, sports editor of the Daily Cardinal and a good Escanabans took at 37-26 victory. friend of Paul's, had this to say: the same. Always willing to give a looking forward to the return little help when he could, always game here tonight. giving the other fellow a better break when it came to discussing always belittling his own ability. Model To American Youth

"Paul was interested in other athletics as well as skiing. He won his freshman numerals in baseball and would have taken part in others as well if he had had the time. A student as well as an athlete, Paul never lost sight or the real reason why he was attending school and although this meant a lot of work it was worth it to

Frederickson, Edward M. Hirn, Roy, have been picked as two of United States' representatives on the 1940 Olympic team, the goal which Paul had his heart set on and which he had been working toward. But for one spill there would have been three brothers on by sub forward Kallio in an overthat same team next year. Paul time period ended the Rock-Treby those fortunate enough to nary's favor tonight, 25 and 23. way Paul would like it."

edition of the Cardinal, was a onefor American youth."

LIFE PERKS UP

Pinky Higgins Arrives; Poffy Heard From; Weather Brisk

Lakeland, Fla., March 3. (AP)-With Boots Poffenberger heard from at last, with Pinky Higgins in town, and with cool, brisk weather to encourage a long, hard workout, the Detroit Tigers training camp today looked more like Carlson, f ---- 3 a workshop than a summer resort. With Higgins in camp, only a Sutela, c ------few Tigers had yet to show up. I. Pilon, g ----- 0 Among these are Hank Greenberg, Charlie Gehringer, Bill Rogell, Archie McKain, Pete Fox and Dixle Walker-and of course, Poffenberger.

Today Manager Del Baker received a telegram from the belated Baron saying that he had been delayed by business in Williamsport, Md.

McKain is snowbound in Minnesota, while the remainder of the squad is not scheduled to report until March 7. Higgins, the heavy hitting third

baseman acquired from the Bos-St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 ton Red Sox in a trade last wined third base last year; took turns Frank Secory, outfielder from

Grand Haven, Mich., formerly with Beaumont, put a couple of ing the workout and became the star of the day. Schoolboy Rowe had a sore

shin from stopping a line drive Wednesday, Chet Laabs had sore feet and Roy Cullenbine had a the injuries was serious and the

\$450 boosted to \$3,150 his win- New Orleans two weeks ago and nings for the past two weeks. He his first at Thomasville last week captured top prize of \$2,000 in brought him another \$700.



-Daily Press Photo

RUDYARD FIVE

Republicans to Play At Local Gymnasium This Evening

The Republicans of Rudyard, top team of the Eastern part of opponents of the Escanaba Eagles The two teams met last week-

end at Rudyard at which time the The Rudyard boys are determined cut leg, injured by a circular "On the slide and off, Paul was to avenge that defeat and are Rudyard's lineup will include

the various merits of jumpers and Howsen, Nichol, Kalbach and The Eagles have such stars as

Roy and Eddie Johnson, Christen- doing the mile in 2:57. On Februsen, Jensen, Kaufman and Smith. Brazeau will officiate.

Overtime Thriller Won As Sub Kallio Loops

Field Goal

Trenary, March 3-A field goal of the game with a broken rib, received in the Eben game, and probably will not be able to play in

the district tournament. Rock reserves won a preliminary, 17 and 10, and the Trenary girls defeated the Rock girls, 27

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Maki, f	0	1
Hytinen, c	0	0
Flynn, g		2
Mills, g		2
Peterson		0
Seppanen		0
Kallio	1	0
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Totals	8	9

Rock (28) Peltonen, f _____ 0 Kaukola ---- 2 Kamarainen ____ 0 Totals ____ 6 11

Referee: Gundry, Negaunee. Score by periods: Frenary ___ 7 3 5 Rock ____ 3 3 12 5 x—23

Two Local Teams Take Ice Tonight At Indoor Rink

The hockey tournament, after getting off to a flying start last Wednesday night will continue tonight when Stambaugh travels to Escanaba to meet the Hawks at 7:00 and the Escanaba Juniors play Gladstone at 9:00 on the fairgrounds indoor rink. Tonight's games will complete the eliminations and Sunday afternoon the semi-finals will be played off, This hockey tournament is the first of it's kind ever played in the Upper Peninsula and if the financing proves successful it will

be made an annual event. Tonights possible starting lines

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Esc. Juniors Po s. Petaja ____ RW ___ Haga Flanagan ___ LW ____ Bliss J. Bliss ___ C ___ Miller
Pfotenhauer _ RD ___ W. Lake
Sullivan ___ LD ___ Bovin Mocrack ___ G ____ Rivers Bertrand: Referee.

Tonight games will include the youngest hockey player in the tournament, 15 years old, Donald the peninsula, will be featured as Bliss. The Petaja's will be well represented in tonights meets in a basketball game this evening with Captain Bab's playing for the Hawks in the first tilt and his son George in the second, fighting for the Maple Leafs. Nottle is out of the Hawk line up with a badly

Between games Sunday Dube Escanaba's 50 year old National Champion will race against White, Mannesto, Pellow, Swart, two hockey players who will each race a half mile to Dube's one. Pete defeated Zrebusky on February 9 in Menasha in an exhibition. ary 12th he raced the 1/2 mile in 1:22 at Appleton. Pete has encouraged many a youngster and Sunday hopes to show the young speedsters how curves should be taken on a small rink. Sunday's exhibition, it is stated, will prob-KUUK, 25 10 23 ably be Dube's last race in Escanaba and a large crowd is expectnaba and a large crowd is expected to turn out in tribute to him.

Fast Lake Linden Five Plays Lew's

Munising, March 3. - The is gone, but he won't be forgotten nary basketball thriller in Tre- Munising Lew's basketball quintet will meet one of the fastest know him. His brothers will car- Rock had one big period, the third, squads in the Copper Country ry on the fine record that he made running up a total of 12 points, here on Saturday evening in the in winter sports and that's the and at one time in the third had Mather high school gymnasium an 18-12 lead over Trenary. With when they clash with the speedy Also included in the Tuesday about a minute to play in the last Lake Linden Red Devils. The quarter, and Trenary trailing 23- Lake Linden crew have been the column cut of the skier and an 21. Trenary came through with leading basketball five in the editorial that concluded: "His another basket, and it was 23-all western end of the upper penincourage, unselfishness and deter- at the gun, paving the way for sula for the past five years. They mination shall always be a model Kallio's life-saver. Marin, Tre- were the only team to defeat the nary's high scoring ace, was out Negaunee Texacos besides the Lew's five.

The Lake Linden squad is made

up of former high school and college team players. Mugford and Hosking, who play forward and guard for the crew were the leading scorers for the Calumet high school cage team during the past few years. Borkell, center and captain, is a former Lake Linden team member, an all conference guard and an all U. P. guard. Michel, teammate of Borkell in high school, was an all conference forward and all U. P. guard. Lesage was a member of the Lake Linden school team with Michel and Borkell. DeMars is the leading scorer for the Red Devils and a former Lake Linden player. MacDonald, other member of the crew, was a member of the 1934 Lake Linden conference champions.

The Lew's quintet have a record of 17 wins and will be pointing for their eighteenth in Saturday's game. The main game will start at 8:30. The preliminary will be played between the Munising CYO and the district CCC basketball champions, Camp Cusino starting at 7:30 o'clock.



Yachts of Future Are Streamlined, Ropeless

All Streamlined

Future yachts will be stream-

These plastics and plywood will

yachting because mass production

Many New Features

rayon or ramie, a weed that can

be grown cheaply; power winches

and 300-gallon a minute water

pumps; stainless steel anchors set

keel with automatic lever control

built into the decks while will

lock automatically and do away

sailboats or cruisers-wire rig-

winches; cross bearing range

finders; radio direction finders;

radio telephone, which even now

is being used by 500 yachts;

news and weather reports; auto-

matic photo-electric steering and

push button control for more safe-

1,300 r.p.m. for clear vision; self

Drive It Yourself

future will be a "drive it your-

The picture contest,

ful Harbor," by Alfred Henes.

Release Directory

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Mitchell and Joseph H. Shipman,

and Green Bay, Commodore Wil-

Clough, Harry Williams and Ray

TO BUILD UP

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to ask us to offend Japan by an

"The fourth will be to continue

"The fifth will be the direction

Nye said the administration

recalled at the same time.

Fish Nets Looted;

Thieves Are Warned

them, according to information

Laws provide stiff punishment

Fishermen are watching for a

nels of politically orthodox trad-

the stabilization fund so that men

air base at Guam. The house re-

it still is before the senate.

U.S. DEFENSE

GUNS, PLANES

Danischefsky.

Waring said the yacht of the

Outstanding features of the

will make for a reduced price.

completely with a bullet

Outstanding

Menominee, March 3 - The truments will be recording intru- Mrs. Roosevelt Names yacht of the future-streamlined, ments-leaving a picture of the ropeless and push-button control entire trip on paper, he said. -was outlined to 86 members of the M & M Yacht club at the annual banquet and hobby show at lined Hotel Marinette last night by nose, he continued, and they will John Waring, yachting editor of be a single unit. the Chicago Daily Tribune.

technically possible," Waring said. will be made from a mould into ors in an international race for "although the financial status one unit. It will be stronger and trans - Atlantic air 'supremacy, may be steep for a few years. will do away with the hand-plank- made its maiden passenger-carry-Many of these coming changes are ed boats of today. already here and are now in use by yachtsmen on salt and fresh produce a ship 40 per cent thin- Roosevelt, the 74-passenger flying

Enumerating changes "that will come in the future," pointed to instruments first. The to produce in mass production so present day instruments, compass, that many more people will be aboard, circled the capital for 35 sextant, and other precision in-

Scouts and Cubs To Hold Circus Rehearsal Today

Scouts and Cubs of Escanaba will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 1:30 o'clock this after- from the bridge; rope chunks WORLD PEACE noon for the first general practice for the Scout Circus. All troops and packs will practice the Grand with "tripping gear" on board; Entry from 1:30 to 2 p. m. This electric refrigeration; indirect will be followed by stants by Cub lighting for cabins; no ropes on dens, first aid, and signaling dem-

The circus is to be held at the Escanaba Junior high school on March 24

PROPOSED TAX INCREASE FOR

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Rep. John F. Hamfiton, Democrat, Detroit, said he would charge rolling gear; and diesel power. on the floor of the house that lob byists interested in the legislation were trying to "buy this legislature" and to provoke a dispute between the house and senate in which the small loan bill would be defeated.

The house advanced to position for a final vote a senate bill to he said. "It will be similar to present rental automobile plans." restore the 50 per cent penalty involved in recovery of property that had been sold for delinquency. The penalty was reduced to 10 per cent in 1937.

Want More Representation

Lansing, 'March 3 (A)-Upper galleon was third. Peninsula legislators prepared today to demand that any legislation enacted to enlarge the conservation commission grant increased representation to the counties they represent.

Rep. Charles F. Sundstrom, Democrat, Michigamme, said he would invite Upper Peninsula members of the house of representatives into a caucus to prepare amendments to the administration bill to add two members to the commission and make it a nine-

member body. His statement came as Rep. Alexander M. MacKay, Republican, and Commodore H. L. Jorgenson, West Branch, said the conserva- who outlined the new M & M tion committee of which he is Yacht club directory which was chairman planned to release the given to each member. bill to the floor of the house shortly. The governor contemplates the appointment of a new commissioner to represent Wayne county, and one to represent commercial fishing interests in north-

MacKay said he had Fitzgerald's assurance that Commissioners Philip Schumacher of Ann Arbor and Joseph P. Rahilly of New- and City Engineer Art Aroncon berry would be reappointed when their terms expire April 1, but liam Hawley, Treasurer Edward that he wanted to grant Wayne county and commercial fishermen's demands for representation.

eastern Michigan.

Sundstrom pointed out that this would leave the Upper Peninsula with only two representatives compared with seven from the Southern Michigan counties.

We will fight for our share of representation," he said. "The Upper Peninsula is entitled to more than two ninths representa-

tion." The conservation committee reported to the floor of the house a bill already approved by the senate to create a Huron-Clinton may strengthen 'democracies' and anthority, to foster recreational naw, Oakland, Macomb and Liv- went on. ingston counties.

TRIBUTES PLANNED Lansing, March & (P)-The ers. Then will come the open in-

legislature joined today in plans sults to powers now friendly, and American model almost 10 years for a tribute to the late Governor the cheap machinations calculat- old-which was a favorite of his Fred W. Green and Fred A. ed to secure insults to our flag or predecessor. Chapman, associated with him in to our citizens." organizing the Ionia Free Fair. It created a committee of house

shifts its ambassadors about in a and senate members to participate | way which "causes other nations in plans to finance construction to look upon the acts as unfriendof a memorial to the men on the ly, and they retaliate." He appar-Ionia fair grounds, to be unvelled ently referred to the recall of at the 25th anniversary of the Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Gerfair. many, to this country to report

The committee is composed of several months ago. Germany's Senators D. Hale Brake of Stan- ambassador to this country was six men accused by police of havton and Herman H. Dignan of Owosso, and Reps. Bert J. Storey of Smyrna, Maurice E. Post of Rockford and John P. Espie of

Eagle, all Republicans. The senate adopted a bill to exempt municipal bonds and other obligations payable from sources other than tax revenues from review by the public debt commission, and sent it to the given local authorities. governor for his signature. It approved and sent to the house bills providing more stringent require- prompt prosecution is promised. ments for fraternal insurance associations and permitting employ- and warning has been given that bureaus operated

YANKEE CLIPPER ON MAIDEN TRIP

Flying Boat, Queen of Atlantic

Washington, March 3. (A)-The Yankee clipper, 41-ton flagamong the future designs will be ship of a flying boat fleet which "These things I give you are a forged or plastic hull which will carry the United States' coling flight today.

Christened by Mrs. Franklin D. ner than today's vessel and it will boat-largest in the world-skimbe much lighter, the speaker said. | med off the Anacostia river from Waring It will also be much more easy the naval air station with 51 government and aviation officials

able to take an active part in minutes and landed again. Several thousand spectators watched the laughing First Lady crack a gold-trimmed bottle over the blunt nose of the all metal. four motored plane.

ship of tomorrow will be air conditioning, insulation from heat or Water from the seven seas. rather than the customary chamcold, non-skid plastic decks, sails of synthetic high tensile strength

pagne, filled the bottle. The ship's wingspan is 152 feet. it can do 190 miles per hour, but its cruising speed is 150. Its range is 4,725 miles, officials said, and its ceiling 21,000 feet.

in stem piece of bow, or set in KEYNOTE FOR POPE PIUS XII

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ging will replace all but mooring great force and great restraint He truly may be said to be a liv-Wire rigging control of sails ing saint. That is something of will be made from the bridge by great importance in these troublepush buttons which will operate some times."

Mentions U. S. Visit He told how he had asked special blessing for the people of the United States when he ad-SCHOOLS DIES radio facsimile sets for printing vanced to the papal throne to pay his first act of homage to the new pontiff.

"With all my heart I bless them that issue of reducing the maxi- ty and freedom; shatter proof and will always pray for them," mum legal interest rates on small glass; rotating windshields at the holy father answered. "They all were so kind to me when I visoperated fire extinguishers; anti- ited them."

In his broadcast discourse, Pius XII defined the peace for which he hoped and appealed as "that peace which our predecessor of self" ship which will be ready at Plous memory recommended to the dock. "You will merely call men with so much insistence and the harbor master and tell him to get you a boat for your party and

it will be ready when you arrive." "We invite everybody," he said, "to peace of conscience, tranquil in the friendship of God; to George H. Cramer and Richard peace of families, united and har-Lundgren won prizes in the hobby monized by holy love of Christ, contest. In the model boat contest and, finally, to peace among na-Cramer's "Flying Cloud" took tions through mutual, brotherly first; Alfred L. Cornell's shooner assistance, friendly collaboration and cordial understandings for the superior interests of the great human family under the watchfulcreated much interest, was won by Richard Lundgren with "Late Af-

Providence. ternoon," Second prize went -to Don Larsen for "Ocean Villa," culties seem to impede attainment and "Season's End," by Fritz Duof that peace which is the most from UAW membership. Brucq was third, Honorable menprofound inspiration of hearts, we tion was given to "Contrast" by Clinton Bolin, "Three Sisters," by L. Hemming Larsen, and "Peace-Roy DeGayner was toastmaster

Duce Sends Greeting of the banquet and called on Past Peace, he said, "is the first Commodores I. Hemming Larsen and Alfred Henes for shore talks. al beat which God has inspired in ponents, who "suspended" Rlessed God sends us as succor. meeting for March 27 at Cleve- stein, demanding that Kuhn be Guests from Oconto, Escanaba unarmed but believing." and Green Bay were introduced

including, Oconto, Henry Kruger, His phrase describing peace as Norbert Olson, Morgan, Maloney, Norman Waehal, Eldred Klauson found an immediate, cordial reand Donald DeWitt: Escanaba ponse in Fascist circles. Commodore Charles Stoll, immedi

notable because of the diffidence claimed. ome Fascists had shown toward tion as the possible successor to the late Piux XI.

brought his predecessor into conflict with the totalitarian regimes the claimed membership of 370,in Germany and Italy. The atmosphere of cordiality

Emanuele and Premier Mussolini of CIO charters. sent the pontiff last night.

The secretary of state's office acknowledged Il Duce's greeting King Loses Crown; jected that proposal last week but today with a telegram which concluded

"Grateful to your excellency and to all members of the government, the holy father invokes Diflaunt so-called dictatorships on vine assistance on you and sends development in Wayne, Washte- the continent of Europe," Nye the entire nation one of his first apostolic benedictions."

Pius XII took his first automoof foreign credits into the chan-bile ride as pope in an afternoon outing in the Vatican grounds. He chose a papal automobile—an

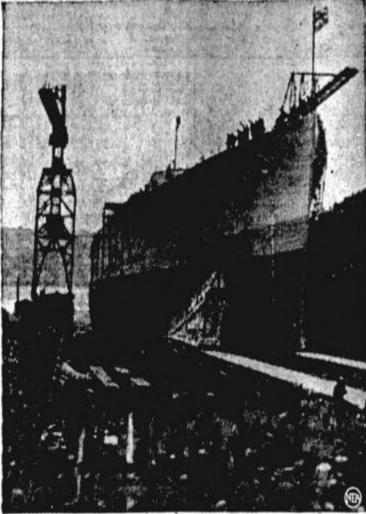
Six Men Are Linked To Shotgun Gang In Detroit Robberies

Detroit, March 3 (P)—Bond of \$40,000 each was set today by Recorder's Judge George Murphy for ing belonged to a shotgun gang of robbers.

The defendants, all of whom were charged with robbery armed, pleaded innocent and examination nets have been lifted in the Es- patrolman; Lee B. Cook, his broth- the president's eldest daughter canaba area and fish stolen from er-in-law; Clifford Meisner, Frederick Van Assche and Hubert C. Riggs, all of Detroit, and Donald Baker of Toledo, charged by police back the thirteen colonies."

with being the leader of the gang. recurrence of the thefts, and Judge Murphy said that he urged bond at a high figure at the the interlocutor shouted. "See request of the United States treas- Secretary by maximum penalties will be sought ury, which is investigating pos- agreements! See Secretary Morand colleges to charge for those found guilty of molest- session of an unregistered shotgun genthau waving IOU's!" by one of the gang.

Britannia Re-arms to Rule the Waves



(NEA Service Rediophoto)

First British capital ship launched in 14 years, the battleship King George V is shown leaving the ways at Newcastle, England. The 35,000-ton, 30-knot dreadnaught cost \$37,600,000 and is the royal navy's fastest battleship.

Secrets Of Pro-Nazi Bund Are Brought Into New York Court pecially if Governor Julius Heil accepts the invitation to be the

and city agencies began prying to- lengthily today at a city inquiry day into many of the secrets of the into Bund tax payments. pro-Nazi German-American Bund, which showed it's strength to New York recently in a rally of 20,000 men, Kuhn was arraigned earlier

members and sympathizers. Served yesterday with a subpoena ordering production of all records at Bund headquarters, Fritz

REDS IN UNION

Opposition Controlled By Communists, Charge of **UAW Executive**

ness and protection of Divine Martin announced tonight he publish the names in its next would recommend to a convention Tuesday's issue. "In these troublesome and dif- of his supporters in the United ficult hours while so many diffi- Automobile Workers here tomorrow that Communists be banned ganizations, including the publish-

He has charged repeatedly that the tax inquiry. raise to the Lord a special prayer an opposition faction in the Union for all those who are entrusted which has received CIO support in to determine if it has compiled with the high honor and the grave the fight for control of the auto- with city tax laws in the sale of burden of guiding peoples on the mobile workers' organization is road to prosperlty and progress." Communist-controlled.

His convention is the first of two rival gatherings of dual orwish which rises from the patern- ganizations in the UAW. His opspectacle of immense evils which he "suspended" them from the torney scourge the world and for which executive board, have called a

land. More than 700 delegates from The Bund is yellow." the fruit of charity and justice" nearly 200 local unions, represent-

R. J. Thomas, recognized by the Cardinal Pacelli, before the elec- Congress of Industrial organizations as acting UAW president succeeding Martin, described to-This diffidence was based on morrow's convention as a "packed the fear that he might continue mass meeting" and asserted that or even intensify policies which Martin's "top possible strength in the union was less than 22,000 of

The ClO has warned that local was deepened by congratulatory unions sending official delegates telegrams which King Vittorio to the Martin meeting face loss

Jimmy's Got It-In Club Burlesque

Washington, March 3. (A)his crown-to Jimmy Roosevelt in Isle. poker game. It was part of the entertain-

ment cooked up by the Women's is bowing! Washington monu-National Press club for its annual ment's bowing!" dinner when the great and neargreat are satirized and the passing rived a maid and butler hid the scene burlesqued.

this time the Roosevelts took a around, because, so the butler secondary place in a hilarious ver- said, "The British won't pay any sion of the coming Washington attention to them anyway. visit of the British royal couple. Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex.), in a dog-catcher's uniform, king's comment on the White was shown chasing Secretary House. Francis Perkins toward a doghouse. A stork hovering over the Bertie," his queen suggested. White House was shooed away was set for March 10. They are: with the lines, "That package is In the last few days several fish Sale Saunders, 31, former Detroit to be delivered in Seattle," where

> The king and queen arrived 'Bertie" explained. with enough attendants to take

"See the escort coming up Pennsylvania avenue in reverse! Hull waving trade

"The king is bowing! The queen

New York, March 3 (P)-State Kuhn, national leader, testified

In a Brooklyn magistrate's courtroom guarded by 60 policein the day on a Jewish lawyer's charge of criminal libel and reluctantly made public his home

Declaring he and his family frequently had been threatened, he immediately requested police proection for his home. Disclosure of the names of of-

icials of the Bund's weekly newspaper, meanwhile, was promised at a hearing on a supreme court order requiring the paper to show cause why it should not be banned for failure to publish the names.

Counsel for Kuhn, the publishing company and others was granted an adjournment until Thursday to give the paper, Deutscher Weckruf and Beobachter, Detroit, March 3 (A) -- Homer time to comply with state law and

Ten officials and employes of the Bund and three affiliated oring company, were subpoenaed for

The Bund is being investigated literature, uniforms and paraphanalia, violation of which is a misdemeanor.

At the arraignment on the libel charge preferred by former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, Kuhn our heart. Before us we have the from the union presidency, after was paroled in custody of his at-

"He's yellow," shouted Gold-

ing a "clear and concise major-tieles in the Deutscher Weckruf son when Klima picked him up. ity" of the auto workers, will at- and Beobatchter, published by the This reaction was all the more tend tomorrow's session, Martin A. V. Publishing Corp., one of the four organizations Kuhn heads.

Flying Tackle Boy Lands Out Window

Detroit, March 3. (AP)-The flying tackle may be outlawed in high school and college football two-and-one-half year old Donald McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLeod, hasn't heard

Today Donald and his brother. Kenneth, 5, were practicing flying tackles in the kitchen of their shome when Donald misjudged his distance and flew through an open window to the sidewalk two loors below.

At Receiving hospital doctors said the boy was unharmed except minor scratches.

WOMAN FROBEN IN ICE Detroit, March 3 (A)-The body Britain's king and queen made an of a woman about 30 years old unexpected appearance in Wash- was found today frozen in the ice ington tonight and the king lost of the Detroit River near Belle

Before the king and queen artwo-billion dollar stabilization Usually, most of the barbs are fund and the airplane secrets. directed at the first family, but They left the war debts lying

> "I say, my love, rawther nice little shooting box," was the "Or head gardener's cottage, Lack of a place to hang their

> crowns worried the rulers, who noaned they "really cawn't wear them all the time." "Brother of mine developed wearing his," heart trouble

The king looked a bit sheepish when he returned to the White House after what seemed to have been a poker party with Vice President Garner and James Roosevelt. When asked where his crown was, he replied: 'Jimmy's got it.'

MARINETTE TO DRESS STREETS

Summer Conventions Will Find State Line City In Gala Attire

Marinette, Wis., March 3-Marinette may be wearing convention holiday attire for nearly three and the first part of July if plans ment of visitors will be carried out. Marinette will be host to two state conventions - the United Spanish War Veterans from June Fraternal Order of Eagles from and will be joint host with Menominee in entertaining the convention of the Disabled American Veterans from June 30 to July 3. Plans for Marinette to be 'dressed up" between June 17 and June 25, during the period of the United Spanish War Veterans RING COMEBACK and Eagles conventions, were approved Monday when A. J. Murray, assistant general chairman of the Eagles convention group, signed a contract with the Semsch Display Service, LaCrosse, for

street decorations. It is believed the D.A.V. convention group will want the decorations to remain up for their convention, and the city also would be interested in maintaining a holiday atmosphere over the fourth of July. Besides the three conventions, the annual picnic of the Marinette Aerie of Eagles will be held on June 25th, the day following the close of the Eagles state convention, and many of the delegates and visitors are expected to stay over the extra day, espicnic speaker.

Smooth Thief Gets \$9,000 In Jewelry From Milwaukeeans \$11,007.67.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 3. (AP)-A suave, well-dressed jewel thief who passed the time of day with the housemaid as if he had a right to be there walked out of the fish division of the department worth of jewelry, Detective Chief Camp Cusino has completed a sur-

from a trip to Key West.

Mrs. Forster's jewel drawer. the man enter the house yester- ing methods of bettering fishing day afternoon but at first believed conditions on the lakes. him to be Mrs. Forster's father. William Tuick. Later she realized she might have been wrong and went to look for him, finding him

at the front door. The man apologized, she said. explained he was a cousin of a next door neighbor and left with a polite goodbye, driving away in & an expensive sedan.

DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

Jackson, Mich., March 3 (AP) Albert J. Fisher, 77, died today held in ball. "He called me a liar. of heart failure in the automobile of A. C. Klima, Fisher, a farmer, His complaint was based on ar- had been hitch-hiking into Jack-

Fake Passport Ring Masquerade Revealed

across an international stage was an alleged fake passport ring.

Among the defendants were the missing Adolph A. Rubens, or ed New York writer, and his wife, agents said entered Russia in 1937 on a fraudulent passport.

Although an American envoy 18 to June 21, inclusive, and the Rubens in a Moscow prison, where she was held on suspicion June 21 to June 24, inclusive- of spying, federal investigators from the New York City health said they did not know whether the couple was still alive. Others named were

New Haven Husky Gets **Decision Over Bud** Knox of Dayton

New York, March 3 (AP)-Natie Mann, the New Haven heavyweight husky, chalked up his fifth straight victory on the trail back to fistic prominence tonight by outpointing Buddy Knox of Dayton, Ohio, in ten bruising rounds cy in the issuance of six other apat Madison Square Garden. Mann weighed 191%; Knox

190% Slow to warm up to his work, Mann had to come on to win before a disappointing crowd of 5,-142. He was left-jabbed dizzy during the first five sessions, but finally began finding the range with his right hand shots.

The crowd, smallest in the Garden during this indoor season. contributed to a gross gate of

Lakes Surveyed Near Munising

Munising-In cooperation with Carl Forster's home with \$9,000 of conservation, a CCC crew from Earl C. Carpenter disclosed today, vey of four lakes near here and Mr. and Mrs. Forster, winter is at present occupied with the visitors from Milwaukee, discov- survey of the last one. Shoe lake, ered their loss after returning Noble lake, Beaver ponds, and Mud lake have been surveyed and The loot included a diamond sounded for depth and conditions each, a diamond bracelet worth rollees, under the direction of \$1,000 and a diamond pin valued Taisto M. Kataja, are snowshoeing at \$500, and other articles from two miles to work each day to survey Beaver lake. Data procured Carpenter said the maid saw in the surveys is used in determin-

New York, March 3 (P)-The Scharfin, formerly an employe of bizarre story of persons masquer- the Egyptian consulate in New ading under fictitious names York; Ossip Garber, a Fifth avenue photographer; Edward Blatt, climaxed today by a federal in- New York attorney and four idendictment naming nine persons in tified only as John Blank, Ivan "Doe," Dimitri "Doe" and Alexis

Doe. The indictment charged a the weeks in the latter part of June "Donald L. Robinson," self-styl- group with conspiring to violate the federal passport act and alnow being made for the entertain- Ruth Marie Rubens, who federal leged they carried on their activities in New York, Chicago, Merrill, Wis., and in Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Ausreported later he talked to Mrs. tria, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia,

and Russia. -It charged the group obtained department birth certificates of deceased persons and used them in obtaining passport applications, and aided others in getting false

visas in foreign countries. Garber was accused of having taken fake passport photographs of the Rubens while Scharfin was described as the man who carried the Rubens' passport application to the office of former County Clerk Albert Marinelli for certifi-

cation Original investigation of the "Robinson" passport led first to the office of Marinelli, where it was issued.

Marinelli resigned in 1937 after District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey accused him of associating ith criminals.

Today's indictment superseded two previous indictments against Scharfin and Garber, under which they were charged with conspiraparently unrelated fraudulent passports in the last three years.

Beaten And Branded Baby, Age 2, Is Dead

Lewiston, Pa., March 3 (A)-'wo-year-old Miriam Wolf, the rosebud baby" who was beaten

and branded, died today, She had been unconscious five days. A 22-year-old former brickyard worker, Paul Barrick, is held on a charge of beating her. State police said he told them he 'looked like that other man (her

State Police Corporal Richard Gray said he would charge Barrick, with murder.

The baby was called "rosebud" because she was so tiny at birth. Sudeten Germans

Settle In Canada London, March 3 (A)-Arrangeand ruby bracelet valued at \$4,- of bottom, while Beaver lake, the ments were reported tonight to 500, a star sapphire ring and a last of the five lakes scheduled for diamond brooch worth \$1,500 work, is nearly completed. Enthe Peace River District and Northern Czecho-Slovak government said to have agreed to provide \$2,-000,000 which the settlers would take with them to establish them-

selves in farming communities.

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