

alities. Time was when William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. FORD O., were friends. Three years of internecine battling has made them vituperative antagonists. The The Neither would be willing to uc ept the other as chief of a united gested for the job. No Job for Green Even if a compromise leader could be agreed upon, there would still be the question of jobs for Green and Lewis under the new setup. Lewis could remain as boss of the United Mine Workers, a petrel of 400,000 automobile workconjunction with his CIO leadership. But Green was booted out adversaries today as an "admirer" of his original union-the United Mine Workers, from whence he advanced to the A. F. of L. presi-Lewellyn, president of Local No. dency—in retaliation for the A. F. Lewellyn, president of Local No. of L. suspension of C. I. O. memhers. He was given a card in the plant, as he testified before the of sightseers. Musicians Union but no official executive board of the CIO-enposition. Lewis has proposed that Green be retired on a pension equal to on impeachment charges. his present salary. That would be a symbolic defeat for the craft Bennett (Ford personnel director) unionism Green represents, for are the most outstanding people Lewis with his industrial union in the country today." the Dearideas would remain firmly entrenched while Green would be cussing a speech by Martin last virtually out of the picture. And January. this would hardly be approved by the executive council of the A. F. of L., the real A. F. of L. power declared Martin urged enactment for which Green is merely the of an agreement with the Ford mouthplece.

lief funds for heavy construction.



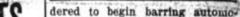
Earth Slide Cuts Off Main California Road measures to prevent dependence putsch.

without a single member of the deposed government meant, on the surface, a complete victory for President Hacha's action in dismissing Premier Tiso and two of his ministers and taking military measures to prevent an alleged in-

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11 (AP) The new government will face

wealth and Southern Corp. elec-tric properties by TVA and Tenits first test in the Slovak parlia- wealth and Southern Corp. electabor movement, and no satis-factory third party has been sug- Martin Is Pictured As A gigantic earth slide from event the movement might unof amendments broadening TVA's **Guarantee** for Unity powers.

The program was to be open-Welles explained to his press ed with a broadcast of organ conference that specific legislation music and an address by the would be required to permit navy Rt. Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen yards, busy now with the billion of Catholic university, Washdollar fleet expansion program, to ington, D. C., from St. Patrick's undertake work for foreign gov-Cathedral here.



were to open.

morning hours.

biles from St. Peter's plazza long before the doors of the basilical

Only cars bearing persons with

proper credentials were passed

through the lines in the early

In parts of the world where the

sun will not yet have risen, mil-

lions were expected to sit all

night beside radios to hear the

Weather Unfavorable

ments at the coronation of a sov-

ereign who reigns over the world's

smallest state-the 109 acres of

Vatican City-but over one of its

greatest spiritual domains, the

Kennedy Represents U. S.

Among them was Joseph P.

Cennedy, United States ambassa-

dor to London, the first official

epresentative of the United States

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**Traffic Toll** 

Saline, Mich., March 11 (AP)-

Gettysburgh, Pa., March 11 (P)

-Three persons were killed today

The dead were Alfred Aberna-

thy, 36, of Norristown, Pa.; his

Detroit, March 11 (A) Jesus

wife, about 40, and Mrs. Abernu-

riage, Nadine Leonard

side of a street car.

church of 330,000,000 Catholics.

**Risk for Roosevelt** 

That President Roosevelt has some reason for believing the im- uary 20 by the CIO group after he passe can be resolved is in the had suspended 15 executive board back of the minds of those best members. Martin was not present acquainted with the situation, at today's proceedings. Otherwise, they think, he would not have risked the political closed session, a record of all tes-

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## WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh north east winds; snow or rain in north. rain on south portion Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow in north, rain in south portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, snow flurries in north por- ed today that Harold M. Brest, action; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme cast portion Sunday; Monday snow, colder in west portion.

Low Last At 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 80 24

#### Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Atlanta ---- 54 Marquette -- 24 act because he allegedly drove a Alpena \_\_\_\_ 20 Los Angeles\_ 46 Boston \_\_\_\_ 10 Memphis \_\_\_ 62 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 14 Milwaukee \_ 32 rant charging him with the viola-Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 16 Miami \_\_\_\_ 68 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 34 Mnpls.-St. P. 32 tion is on file. Cincinnati \_ 44 Montreal \_\_\_ 2 Cleveland \_\_ 30 New York \_\_ 18 Cochrane \_ \* 4 Oklahoma \_\_ 48 Denver ---- 32 Omaha ---- 34 Detroit ---- 26 Parry Sound 4 Ohio. Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Phoenix \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Edmonton \_ \* 4 Pittsburgh \_ 30 Evansville \_ 54 St. Louis \_\_\_ 54 Frankfort \_\_ 26 Salt Lake \_\_ 28 Gr. Rapids \_ 30 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 46 Suit for divorce was filed Saturday Green Bay \_\_ 30 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 42 by Mrs. Lil; on M. Doty against Jacksonville\_ 62 Washington\_ 33 Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. Indianapolis\_ 44 Winnipeg \_\_ 16 whom she married Kansas City\_ 45 Yellowstone\_ 20 Cruelty was alleged

**Praising His Former** 

Labor Adversary

Cleveland, March 11 (AP)-Hohighway tonight. mer Martin, mild-mannered Mis-On a front about a quarter of a souri minister who became stormy ers, was pictured before twenty of his one-time most outspoken Engineers reported its advance opponent-Henry Ford.

The assertion came from Percy

the

fault was moving slowly but un-

"No<sup>7</sup> smoking" signs were

ers Union which is trying Martin "Martin said Ford and Harry

Another witness, Paul Ste. Marie, secretary of the same local, company, terms of which union

men considered "lousy." Martin was impeached last Jan-

Although the board met in timony was given out by a press representative, Edward Levinson, former New York newspaper man and author of several labor books.

He reported additional testimony would be heard tomorrow from 'eight or nine" other witnesses.

> Alcatraz Prisoner Wanted In Zeeland

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 11. (P)--Federal authorities announccused by Zeeland, Mich., police of

returned here to stand trial. Brest will heal the breach." is to be released soon from Alcatraz penitentiary in California

bank robbery and kidnaping. U. S. Attorney Francis T. Mc-Donald said Brest would be charged here with violation of the Dyer stolen automobile from Sharon, Pa., to Fennville, Mich. A war-

Chief Bosma was wounded seriously during a gun fight with two men he pursued from Zeeland to Holland on the night of July 27.

WIFE SUES JUDGE

Pontiac, Mich., March 11 (P)-

in

1934 ceive Lebrun March 21.

"dead hills" of the fa- cover a pocket of natural gas in onstrate whether they can rally iy today on congressional approval sufficient votes to reject it. mous San Andreas earthquake the earth.

The slide started Monday after interruptedly toward the Pacific heavy rains had soaked into the coast's main Canada-to-Mexico picturesque hill formation. It

mile long, the 125-foot high earth highway and in five days traveled mass was advancing down a slope 134 miles down a slope toward toward U. S. Highway 101 at a the road, which is at the 150- said, was that the new Slovak cabpoint about five miles from here. foot elevation. Boulders, trees and everything

at the rate of better than a foot else in its path were enveloped gence on actions of questionable an hour and said it was about a in the huge mass or dropped into half mile from the thoroughfare. fissures created by the downhill The spectacle attracted hundreds pull of the slide. One of these fissures swallowed up a young bull.

M. H. Ayres, state highway enplaced in the area to forestall any gineer, said the mass was sliding on a base of clay which had been

rains. **MOLDERS URGE** AFL-CIO UNITY undoubtedly movement.

The San Andreas fault runs almost the full length of California Rank-and-File Launches and was responsible for the San Movement to Build Francisco earthquake of 1906. **Up Labor Peace** 

and they straddle the fault a short Kalamazoo, Mich., March 11 (AP) distance from here. -Molders affiliated with the Ayres said a continuation of the movement might necessitate relo-American Federation of Labor today launched what they termed a cation of the highway.

national rank-and-file movement to bring unity between the AFL and the Congress of Industrial

Organizations. Letters were mailed to central bodies of the AFL and CIO in all states urging that they advise their membership to join in the unity movement in "a sense of no "serious split" exists in the rank and file of the labor move-

ment and that any splits that do exist are only in the "official families of the large labor groups."

A letter to William Green, AFL president, asserted "we believe in settling this problem industrial participation in the shooting of organization must be conceded by Police Chief Fred Bosma of Zee- the AFL. This caused the split land three years ago, would be and this concession on your part

Letters also were sent John L where he is serving a term for

> exert their influence "to see that was advanced because indications some slight concessions that may season. have to be made by any group involved."

The Kalamazoo Molders Union Local No. 388 claims a dues paying membership of more than 800.

> KING TO SEE LEBRUN London, March 11 (AP)-Buck-ingham palace announced tonight that King George had post-

poned a scheduled visit to the government's \$50,000,000 munitions factory at Chorley, Lancashire, Tuesday until after President Lebrun of France visits England later this month. Informed sources said the postponement was caused by preparations to re-

The Slovaks had presented at tonight's conference a recommendbroke loose from the 1,130-foot ation of the Slovak parliament level about 2% miles from the that Dr. Tiso be reappointed. All that the Prague government asked, a government spokesman

> inet be formed without former members who "look with indulelements." "Such a government," said the spokesman, "would be the best

guarantee for the autonomy of Slovakia and the unity of the last month. Czecho-Slovak state." The conferees included President Hacha, Martin Sokol, chairmade slippery by seepage from the man of the Slovak parliament; M.

Stano, vice chairman, and the pre-Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Santa mier of the central government. Clara university seismologist, in-Rudolph Beran. spected the slide and said recent Insinuations that the Prague tremors in the San Andreas fault government was using the crisis to stimulated the

break its autonomy agreement with Slovakia were received by the Czechs, their spokesman said, with 'bitter resentment." Germany Watched

Moderates took the upper hand The name of the hills is Lomeritas Muertas, Spanish for "dead hills," ed to prevent foreign intervention. The new Slovak cabinet was named as follows:

Premier-Karl Sidor, until togovernment.

#### Pastor Quarantined, ment. Telephones Sermon

Lima, O., March 11 (P)-The terim premier for two days al-Rev. C. J. Bradbury, pastor of the though in Rome for the coronation Congregational Christian church patriotism." The letters said that in nearby Gomar, is quarantined at his home by scarlet fever. So tomorrow he will preach his So tomorrow he will preach his sermons into his home telephone. His congregation will be in its NATION FEELS pews as usual, listening to his

words coming in over a loud speaker system hitched to the phone line.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL EARLY Benton Harbor, Mich, March 11 (P)-The annual blossom festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Lewis, CIO president; President originally scheduled for May 7 Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor through 17, will be held from Frances Perkins, urging them to April 30 through May 7. The date

been

peace is achieved regardless of point to an early fruit blooming

Hen Lays Eggs-In Nest Of Crow

Little Mountain, S. C., March 11 (AP)-J. A. Stoudemire had hearing that tell-tale cackle but could find no egg. His eyes widened when he saw a big white rock hen take to wing, climb a pine treelimb by limb for 30 feet, and

come to rest in a crow's nest. In the crow's nest were the hen's eggs.

This unexpected and apparent barrier to the gigantic deal ending five years of warfare between TVA and private utilities further complicated the problems of negotiators busy at Chattanooga drafting contracts for the purchase of the properties by TVA and participating municipalities.

Required to Swing

**Gigantic Sale** 

in Washington he would introduce of Governor Fred P. Cone, clampthe necessary "clarifying legisla- ed the lid down tight on Florida tion" to permit consummation of gambling today.

the purchase agreement reached

changes" were necessary in the TVA act, while TVA Director James P. Pope said here there was carried out the orders from Gibbs a doubt that the TVA act was suf- and Cone. ficiently broad to cover all the

ramifications of the C. & S. purchase. Pope pointed out that existing

statutes permit TVA to develop power, navigation and other facilities only on the Tennessee river and its tributaries, while the pro-

jected sale involves the purchase of a generating plant at Great in the crisis as efforts were exert- Falls dam on a tributary of the Cumberland river, as well as other generating plants.

In CCC Thievery

FARMER FOUND DEAD

night vice premier of the central Jap Drive Claims

Interior-Dr. Martin Sokol. chairman of the Slovak parlia-

Shanghai, March 11. (AP)-A Education and public enlighten-Japanese offensive through cenment-Josef Sivak, who was in-1 tral Hupeh province has left 3,500 Chinese dead during the past two weeks, the Japanese reported to-

day.

drive.

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ing daily raids on Japanese posts. WINTRY BLASTS Twenty Japanese soldiers were killed in a guerilla raid on Taierhchwang, Shantung province village.

#### Colorado Snowed Under: L'Anse Man Held East Shivers, But

Chicago Is Wet Detroit, March 11. (AP)-Acting Chicago, March 12 (P)-Wintry United States Commissioner Geo. plasts struck widely separated M. Reed today ordered John sections of the nation today. Priest, 35, of L'Anse, Mich., trans-A snow storm which farmers ferred to Grand Rapids where he

counted on to aid their 1939 crops blanketed eastern Colorado. a charge of stealing government while in New England and upper property. Assistant U. S. Attorney New York state temperatures Patrick Thornton said Priest was dropped sharply, with some points accused of stealing 400 pounds of reporting record breaking lows dynamite from a CCC storehouse

for this season of the year. on the L'Anse Indian reservation. A 39-year-old record was broken at Albany, N. Y., when the temperature sagged to ten below zero. Owls Head, N. Y., in the Monroe, Mich., March 11 (AP)-Adirondacks had 25 below and a The body of John Jacobs, 58-yearminus 14 reading was recorded in old Whiteford township farmer

Northfield, Vt. New York City had was found hanging in a toolshed a low of 18 above. at the rear of his home today by In Chicago the weather was his nephew, Albert Jacobs, Coro- beneath a coal pile in the Meyers mild but wet, with at least one ner Earl Little ruled the death a Coal Co. yard here. The frozen sign of spring seen when a resi- suicide, saying that Jacobs had crust of the coal collapsed while Huerta, 39, was killed today when dent reported he had found been despondent because of ill Melaga was disging at its base his automobile skidded inter the enough angleworms to go fishing. | health.

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**RAP IN FLORIDA** 

ernments.

Swanky Winter Resorts Close Down; Pastor

Leads Campaign

Pontifical Mass at 8:15 a.m. (2:15 a. m., E.S.T.) for the first Tallahassee, Fla., March 11 (AP) Attorney General George Cou- time radio was hooked up to carry descriptions of the scene to listen-Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) said per Gibbs, acting at the direction ers around the world.

Chill, damp weather caused some apprehension for the com-

Reports from all sections of the fort of thousands who intend to state-the swanky winter resorts stand outside the basilica. The Norris said certain "technical and the backwoods "joints"-told weather forecast was "variable of gambling establishments closwith manifestations of instabiling as law enforcement officers ity." For the first time since strife

with Italy in 1870 made the There was no open gambling in popes voluntary prisoners within the Miami resort area. In nearby the Vatican, the papal tiara with Broward county a large gambling three golden crowns will be placestablishment hung up the shuted on the head of the new pontiff ters when five ministers brought out of doors. The 1929 Latern acsuit against ten persons, including cord ended the popes' seclusion.

Sheriff Walter Clark. Hundreds of thousands will The Miami Daily News said resthrong the great plaza below SL idents and winter visitors in that Peter's to see the coronation on area had to go to Palm Beach to the balcony of the basilica at do their gambling. The attorney about 1 p. m. (7 a. m., E.S.T.). general's office here said it was Missions from 40 countries awaiting a report on the Palm came to represent their govern-

Beach situation. One of Gibbs' assistants conferred with Duval county officials 3500 Chinese Dead in Jacksonville today following reports that "ten gambling establishments were operating openly in Jacksonville and Duval county.

The Rev. J. E. Barbee, Christian church pastor who led a successful campaign to have slot machines outlawed in Florida a few years ago, said he had sent Governor They said more than 20,000 Cone "sworn affidavits of loca-Chinese were wounded in the tions, addresses, floor plans and

Chinese guerrilla forces remaingambling equipment" of Jacksonville gambling places. ed active in north China, continu-

> Fire In New House; There's No Chimney

Two persons were killed today in Spokane, Wash., March 11 (P) a head-on automobile collision on Ned Sheridan moved into a re- highway US-112, two miles west modeled house today and built a of here. fire in the stove. The victims were Wesley A. El-

Grover C. Hubble, 47, inventor of when their automobile skidded

electrical devices, was electrocut- into a Western Maryland railroad

ed today when an electric heater locomotive at Brush Run crossing

toppled into the bathtub in which on the Lincoln highway, six miles

Detroit, (AP)-Nicholas Melaga, thy's daughter by a previous mar-

east of here.

Smoke filled the attic and beliott, 71, of Ypsilanti, and A. E. gan to seep into the downstairs Fuller of Northville. They were rooms. Sheridan called the fire together in one of the automodepartment. biles. Martin Ter Bush, 52, of Firemen found no fire but dis- Detroit, who was alone in the

covered, they said, workmen had other motorcar, was brought to neglected to build a chimney on the Saline hospital suffering from is to face trial in federal court on the house. cuts and bruises.

INVENTOR ELECTROCUTED

Los Angeles, March 11. (AP)-

CRUSHED BY COAL

20, was crushed to death Saturday

and tumbled over him.

he was hathing

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# **FIVE ARE FREED OF OIL CHARGES**

NEW CABINET IS FORMED TO

LEAD SLOVAKS

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As an aftermath of Sudeten

With the chairman and two vice

favoring cooperation within the

The new cabinet was to replace

mier Dr. Joseph Tiso and two

leader of the Slovak People's par-

(Karl Sidor, vice-premier of

was in control. In a conciliatory

radio broadcast, he asked the ex-

tremist Hlinka guards, Slovak

storm troopers, to maintain disci-

Hitler Delays Action

Slovak capital was quiet.)

(Parts of the autonomous re-

by Csech troops and police but the manian frontler.

pline.

**Indictments** In Federal of Pope Plus XII. Communications-Julius Stano. **Cases** Dropped At vice chairman of the Slovak parliament. Madison, Wis. Industry and agriculture-Peter

Zacko, Hlinka party deputy and Madison, Wis., March 11 (AP)president of the Slovak industrial The federal government, on moorganisation. tion of its attorneys, has dismiss-Finance-Dr. Alexander Hrned indictments in the major oil clar. Slovak delegate in the cencompany conspiracy cases against tral finance government ministry. five defendants who never were Justice-Senator Gesa Fritz. brought to trial, it was disclosed While army-enforced Prague measures repressed a Separatist today.

Federal Judges Patrick J. Stone | campaign in autonomous Slovakia, of Madison and Walter C. Lindley both the central government and of Danville, Ill., signed papers Slovak officials were mindful of dismissing charges against John neighboring Germany, Poland and A. Brown of New York, vice pres- Hungary. **Sidor In Control** 

ident of the Socony Vacuum Co.; D. W. Harris of Shreveport, La., general manager of the Louisiana German clamor last year for free-Oil Co.; Bernard J. Majewski of dom from Czecho-Slovak rule, all Chicago, vice president of Deep three neighbors shared in dismem Rock Oil Co.; Keith Franshier, berment of the republic last fall. petroleum editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, and R. A. chairmen of the Slovak parliament conferring with Czecho-Slovak Vander Woude of New York, president of the Shell Union Oil Corp. President Emil Hacha for forma-A jury, on January 22, 1938. tion of a new Slovak cabinet, ele-

convicted 16 oil companies and 30 ments in the autonomous region individuals on charges of a conspiracy to fix gasoline prices after [federal government appealed to numerous other defendants had extremists to drop their drive for bee nreleased by Judge Stone dur- (independence, ing the trial. Judge Stone set aside the jury verdict as to 12 the one broken up yesterday by companies and five individuals, Hacha's dismissal of Slovak Preordering retrials for some defen-

ministers. dants. Jurisdiction in the oil cases lat-(Earlier, the Slovak parliament er was transferred to Judge Lind- in Bratislava had recommended that Dr. Tiso, parish priest and

A second conspiracy case, still pending, charges that oil com- ty, be reappointed premier. panies restricted the profit margin of jobbers. Those who have Czecho-Slovakia and representajust been dismissed under the first indictment also were dismissed under the second.

PEACE IN AFL AND CIO LEFT **TO PRESIDENT** 

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danger involved in calling a meet ing and having it fail.

His influence on the situation can take two forms, direct and indirect. Indirectly, he can keep atsignal to both sides. tention on the labor conferees through his press conference and the Nasi attitude as a threat to German demands directed at Meother public utterance. Directly, use force but expressed belief it mel and Danzig. would not be fulfilled. They by Daniel Tobin, head of the A. doubted that the Slovak extrem-F. of L. Teamsters Union and ists would be backed to the point chairman of the labor division of the 1932 and 1936 Democratic lava and Prague. campaign committees.

(In Berlin, a government Tobin refused to serve on the spokesman indicated that Reichs-F. of L. negotiating committee fuehrer Hitler would delay taking ed to be in the mood to revise the day genuine emeralds had been No Luck Produced when it was first named. He changed his mind, however, after tion. Nazis, however, regarded his autobiographical exposition of Nev. anged his mind, however, and the white the dismissal of Tiso as unconsti-fouse. The Wark, where the labor with strongarm mathods and the dismissal of permission of the dismissal of the dismiss House.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Washington, March 11 (AP)-The state department said today

permits were issued in February

for the export to Great Britain of

war planes costing \$7,115,600. A

\$5,000,000 order went to France.

and French orders for American

military aircraft, the permits

bulked large in the list of arms

exports authorized last month.

The total value of all exports was

Other big items included gren-

ades, bombs and other explosives

costing \$1,265,000 for Rumania

arms valued at \$714,148 for the

Chinese orders, as indicated by

the permits, fell off to \$160,299.

Worrying France

Paris, March 11 (AP)-An agree-

ment with Nationalist Spain to-

Netherlands East Indies.

Japan purchased nothing.

**Refugee** Problems

\$16,239,396.

leave Italy.

to leave Italy.

trails in the Alps.

closed client.

**Big Getz Estate** 

Holland, Mich., March 11 (AP)-

shoreline estate of the late George

urer of the Republican national

committee, to the Trust Company

of Chicago, acting for an undis-

Getz died a year ago. Among

By 24 Rabbit Feet

Before 2:00, 50c

After 2:00, 60c

U. S. Licensed Planes

and Pilots

other notables who occupied sum-

mer residences on the estate was

Getz' heirs are James R.

Reflecting recent new British

reich; fourth, help to Italy in her **Traffic Toll** Mediterranean aspirations; fifth, None could tell when German power polities would be turned to

an understanding with France.

Czecho-Slovak central

Nazis Will Gain

state by their great German neigh-

testing against his removal.

chances.

with Hitler.

ting himself.



Besides a grim "No. 4," indicating Oklahoma City's fourth traftion, although a government fic death of 1939, Policeman Alspokesman said today that Hitler lan West points to the "X" which marks the spot of the fatality. With numbered crosses, the city preaches an illustrated safety ser-

## Home Fire Alarm Sent Out By Letter

Harrison, N. J., March 11. (P) -When Mrs. William Snow need-

Whatever happens in Czecho-Her eight-year-old daughter en-Slovakia, Germany probably will gain. Her hold on the Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Ukranians (Ruthenians) as well will be tighter. She virtually will be masgion still were under martial rule ter as far southeast as the Ru-

From a military viewpoint, gas and I have an infant and am The aggressive tone of the Ger- domination of Czecho-Slovakis afraid there might be a fire. My man press and the fact that a Nasi would mean that Germany in case station at Vienna was permitted to of need could enter Poland across Would you please come up and broadcast propaganda in the Slo- virtually unfortified frontier. This vak language acted as a caution may never happen, but such a me." frontier situation perhaps will With the child on the front seat,

home. There was no damage.

Rumania Next Germany's next objective would bring Rumania, with wheat, oil of a final rupture between Bratis- and ore, completely within the

German economic orbit. The spade Reno, Nev., March 11 (AP)--The George F. Getz, Jr. work already has been done. Mackay School of Mines at the

has twenty-four ral bits' feet, but she's still out of ed upon a division of power on clusions. Dr. William Foshag, luck curator of geology and mineralogy They were attached to what she

\$100

## Big Warplane Order VATICAN CITY Granted To Britain CROWDED FOR

## **BIG CEREMONY** (Continued from Page One)

it a papal coronation in 93 years. Britain was represented by her oremier earl, the Duke of Nor- Peter in the crypts under the high

tolk, and Ireland by her prime altar with a red velour-covered minister, Eamon de Valera. wand in his hand. Kneeling before Fifty princes and princesses of the tomb he chants the coronation royal blood had seats within the litanies. vast basilica for the four-hour ceremony, one of the longest rituals al Gerlier, kneeling at the altar, of the church.

recites "Munda Cor Meum" (Pur-They included two former ify My Heart). kings, Alfonso of Spain and Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

and miscellaneous aircraft and Crown Prince Umberto of Italy uele, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, represented his father-in-law, Premier

**SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939** 

nal Granito Pignatelli di Bel- honor it became to place the monte, dean of the college of carcrown there. dinals, two cardinal bishops, Don-

Five of the 61 members of the atus Cardinal Sbarretti and Thomsacred college of cardinals were as Pius Cardinal Boggiani, Card- prevented by illness from seeing inal Gerlier swings an incense the coronation of the pope. The burner before the pope and kisses five, all suffering from influenza, were Massimo Cardinal Massimi, Vincenzo Cardinal La Puna, Do-Later in the mass Cardinal Gerlier descends to the Tomb of St. menico Cardinal Jorio, Luigi Cardinal Lavitrano and Glovanni Battista Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca.

Five United States bishops were assigned places in the procession and were privileged to kiss the pope's slippered foot and whiterobed knee. They were Bishop Joseph McCarthy of Portland, Me.; Bishop Moses Kiley of Trenton,

Named as his assistants were N. J.; Bishop Daniel Desmond of two cardinal deacons, Nicholas Alexandria, La.; Bishop James Cardinal Canali, who was assign- Cassidy of Fall River, Mass.; and was designated as representative ed to take the bishop's mitre from Bishop Ralph Hayes of Pittsburgh, of his father, King Vittorio Eman- the pope's head, and Camillus Pa., rector of the American Col-Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, whose lege in Rome.

him on the cheek and chest.

At the end of the mass, Cardin-

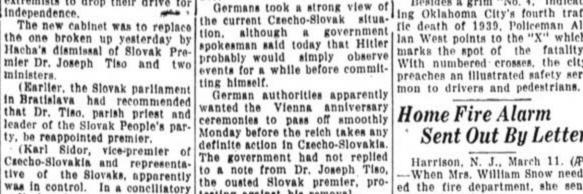


KANE RICHMOND

felly Vornes - Jose V

NEWS

ALSO.



ed the fire department, she sent n an alarm by letter.

tered fire headquarters, told the captain "My mother sent this to you." and handed him this note: "The legs on the back of my stove in the kitchen fell off and the stove has tipped over. The place is filled up with smoke and

canary has dropped in its cage. Farm, 250-acre Lake Michigan ers are recited by Gennaro Cardiput out the fire in the stove for F. Getz of Chicago, former treas-

Foreign observers interpreted make the Poles more amonable to the truck raced to the Snow

Genuine Emeralds Found In Nevada Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Chicago, March 11 (AP)-Mrs.

papel crown is placed on him. night gave France at least a par-Secretary Appointed Pope Plus Saturday appointed tial outlet for her 440,000 Spanish refugees but the government was ulgi Cardinal Maglione, former presented a new refuge problem nuncio to Paris, as papel secretary by thousands of Jews seeking to of state. For the position he had occu-Burgos, Spanish Nationalist led until the college of cardinals capital, agreed to admit immedilected him successor, March 2, to ately between 6,000 and 7,000

Mussolini.

the late Pope Plux XI, the new former republican soldiers who pontiff chose an experienced diplofled to France with the fall of Catmat whom he had known as a felalonia and have since chosen to low-student for the priesthood. return to Nationalist territory. Cardinal Maglione, 62, is just French gendarmes and mobile one year younger than the pope guards meanwhile were strengthand they long have been intimate ened on the Italian frontier prior

friends. Both are Italian, both dipto the midnight deadline for Jews lomats and both long experienced in European diplomatic affairs. Jews who entered Italy since Usually a cardinal deacon re-

1919 were affected by the Fascist ceives this assignment but Cardorder. French officials estimated inal Gerlier, the lowest ranking 5,000 of them waited on the Italcardinal priest, was appointed for ian side of the Alps for a chance the ceremony of Pope Plus XII. to get into France. Several thou-He enters St. Peters in the prosand were believed already to cession just ahead of the pope, have crossed by way of smugglers' who is carried in a chair on the shoulders of red-costumed attendants.

## Five Have Influenza

Cardinal Gerlier stands at the In Michigan Sold left of the pontiff at the altar while the holy father recites the Isaac Kouw, real estate man, to- prayers of the mass. day announced sale of Lakewood After special coronation pray-

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meetings are being held, Tobin drawing a parallel with the Sudedeclined to comment on the outlook, which other observers de- have to be dealt with sharply.) scribed as "90 per cent unfavorert and Tobin represented the Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray the C. I. O.) that no statements would be made except by the group as a whole.

Iceboater Saves 3 On Lake St. Clair

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 11 (P)-A Mt. Clemens, Mich., man today saved the lives of two women and a man who were iceboating with him when the craft broke through thin Lake St. Clair ice.

While E. A. Stewart, 38, owner of the iceboat, was piloting the craft a half-mile from shore, the government's foreign policy. boat broke through the ice over the intake of the Mt. Clemens city water system, plunging Stewart, his wife, Evelyn; Miss Mary Rutam, 38, of Columbus, O., and Joseph Mooney, 40, also of Columbus, into 12 feet of water.

Stewart came to the surface, swam to the edge of the broken ice, then dived into the ky water three times to rescue the other passengers. They walked across objectives under study: First, rethe ice to shore in the near-freez- covery of her war-lost colonies: ing temperature, where they were second, penetration of southeastbrought to Mt. Clemens by a dep- ern Europe; third, reunion of uty sheriff. All were reported re- Memel and Danzig, taken away by st St. Josephs' hospital here, Miss Rutam also suffered head lacera

tenland issue, declared he might the continent. able." He said it had been agreed that Prague has not complied Nazis repeatedly have asserted by the joint committee (Matthew wholeheartedly with "the natural Woll, Harry C. Bates, T. A. Rick- consequence of the Munich settle-A. F. of I on it; John L. Lewis, Nazis see it, is that Germany has ment." This consequence, as the a natural right to use a big stick in this region of central Europe.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, March 11 (AP)-Geraxis. many has set her face determin-

**Convicts** Trapped edly eastward again after a brief period of seeming indeci-

This is the conclusion this correspondent has reached after two days of careful questioning of many responsible men in Germany.

that domination of the Balkans is criminally insane.

the present objective of the Nari Events in Czecho-Slovakia saw wet socks hanging on a line Miss Carnegie's skull disclosed (where Slovak separatist agitation in the haymow of their father's there was no fracture but that barn. The father summoned Dephas led to dismissal of three ministers, including the premier, of uty Sheriff Leo Geller, who tramped through the hay in the loft and the autonomous Slovak government by the president of the re- unearthed the two fugitives, Wilpublic) appear to have hastened lard Usedley, 23, and Harry Rupple, 28. They offered no resistance

the German decision. Plays Walting Game

and were returned to the hospital. Dr. Victor Cooper, assistant For months the Germany of superintendent, said the men told Adolf Hitler has had five likely him they had got their clothing wet in their escape and had been hiding in the hay loft since that time, without food. They had es--aped while enroute to the hospicovering from shock and exposure the Treaty of Versailles, with the tal dairy barn where they were assigned to work.

With this in view, German diat the Smithsonian Institution. plomacy is understood to be tact- said the specimens contained genfully putting the brakes on Ital- pine emeralds. ian aspirations for colonial gains As far as is known, these are the only genuine emeralds found

in the Mediterranean area at the expense of France. in the United States. The Italians are being urged to

Church Thug Leaves go easy until nationalist Spain has had a chance to become an effec-Fingerprints Clue tive partner in the Rome-Berlin

ty certain he won't. Detroit, March 11 (P)-Finger-\$4.50. prints found on the handbag of Miss Edith Carnegie, 31, gave po-By Soaked Socks lice a clue tonight in the search

for the man who clubbed and rob-Ionia, Mich., March 11 (AP)--bed her as she knelt in prayer in St. Gregory's Catholic church late Damp socks resulted in the capture late today of two inmates Friday afternoon.

The bag, minus the \$10 it conwho escaped Thursday night from Replies of these men indicate the Ionia State hospital for the tained, was found in a downtown theater a short time after the Children of Max Lanz, a farmer robbery. At Mt. Carmel Mercy living seven miles south of here, hospital physicians said x-rays of she would probably remain there for several days.

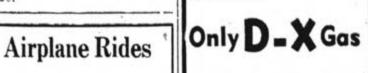
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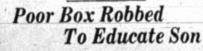
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Wives In Colorado Not Paid For Work

Denver, March 11 (AP)-A Colo-rado wife must do her housework for love because the law will allow her no money.

The situation is a common law "inequality" to which women are subject in Colorado, a federal department of labor report asserted. Said the report:

"A married woman is required to perform the usual and ordinary household duties and for services of this character she is not entitled to any monetary compensation from her husband. Her services on this account belong to him.'



Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 11 (AP)-A man told an astonished judge today that he robbed church poor boxes so he could educate his son for the clergy.

The defendant, Emil Doglio, 52, of New York, was accused of taking \$40 from the poor box of the Sacred Heart church at nearby Duryea

"That's true," he told Judge Michael F. McDonald, "I sent the money home to educate my son. I want him to be a minister.



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## Wells Township **February Honor Roll Announced**

Wells township pupils on the holarship and attendance honor rolls for February, announced yesterday by Supt. Orin King, are as ollows:

#### WELLS CENTRAL Scholarship

Second grade-Duane Benard, Shirley Buckland, Marilyn Carl-son, Theresa Gardner, Ronald Noel, Geraldine Roberts, Lucille Wright.

Third-Jeanne King. Third-Marie Couillard, Shir-

ey Johnson. Fourth - Beverly Bellefeuille, Vilfred Beauvais, Nicholas. Crnch, Nicholas Haysen, Elizabeth King, Leona Leonard, Steven Stoykivich, Lillian Sorault. Fifth-Alfred Beauvais, Blanch Decent, William Gardner, John aunderville, Lois Way, Patsy

Vright. Sixth-Theresa Blickham, Theresa Decent, Jeanette Starrine, Kenneth Wigand, Edna Mae Ramspeck.

Seventh-Joyce Casey, Ruth Goodreau, Jack Way, Patsy Wigand.

Eighth-Marcella Pilon, Maron Wigand.

Attendance Kindergarten - Dennis Blanchette, Tommy Kroll, Janet Pear-

son, Arlene Saxon. First grade-Phyllis Belle. guille, Lawrence Casey, Raymond an DeShambo, Edward Fraper, Chester St. Cyr.

Second-Marilyn Carlson, Marene Copeland, Leland Cotnoir Robert Dishno, Ronald Noel, Theodore Schwartz, Lucille Wright.

Third-James Casey, Walter Casey, James Johnson, George Noel, Richard Starrine, Donald and Verna St. 'Jurs.

Third-William Benard. Jean Bellefeuille, John Decent, Helene DeShambo, Walter Johnson, Marian Lindquist, Ailene\_O'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar, Abner Wescott.

Fourth - Beverly Bellefeuile Dorothy Blanchette, Joseph Berube, Julainne Covier, Nicholas Crnich, John L. Casey, Rodney Cook, Dorothy and Robert De-Shambo, Lloyd Decent, Jean Gard-

ner, Nicholas Haysen, Leona Thomma, Carl Victoria and Mat-Leonard, Allan Lehoullier, Elaine lian, Lily and Arthur Sorault, Arthur Valiquette, Mary Lou Way. Fifth-Betty Jane Congleton, William and Wallace Gardner, Frank Haysen, Elaine Lois Noel, John Mayer, Maurice St. Ours, Anna Mae and Elle Marie Servis, John Sorault, Lois Way, Patsy Ann Wright.

Sixth-Donald Anderson, Theresa Blickham, Theresa Decent, insen. Mildred Kozar, Anne Perle, Richard Way, Kenneth Wigand.





erickson, Joseph and Melvin TOO MANY FISH ard, Roy and Robert Peterson, ous results, such as large popula- all are served. A small fee will Donald Swanson, Betty and Rob- tions of dwarfed game fish in cer- be collected. The public is cordialert Vanderlinden, Jacob Johnson tain lakes. Also the crowding of ly invited to attend. Holland, and Ethelgine and Zephrine Lo- spawning beds has resulted in

ritz. NEW HALL SCHOOL Scholarship-Marjorle Bedard

Mary Lou Menard, Robert Sever

Attendance-Lorraine Choui-nard, David and Myrtle Germaine,



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PACE THREE

Seventh-Joyce Casey, James Elmer LaMarche, Edward Lan-Dishno, Dora Frappier, Robert tagne, Celeste and Joan LaPalm, riedgen, Harvey Glasure, Ruth Carl and Robert Makosky, Nora Goodreau, Bernadette Holland, Marenger, Mary Lou and William Betty Lindquist, Jack Way, Patsy Menard. Wigand. Want Ads will get you results.

Eighth --- Frances Blickham, Ralph Cook, Annamae Desmond, Josephine Holland, Elaine Lafave Lucille Lindsey, Edward McMillie, Fay Noel, Joyce Pearson, Betty and Marcella Pilon, James Wi-gand, Donald Wiltsie.

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL Scholarship First grade-Agnes Ogren, Arlene Sauve. Second- Ferald Fillion, Ronald Sedenquist.

Third-Anita Carlson. Attendance Gerry Arnold, Harold and Leona Johnivan, Agnes, Harold and Marie Ogren, John Paeske, Jack Sauve, Ronald Sedenquist, George Winling.

SOO HILL SCHOOL Scholarship Second grade-June Cartwright. Fourth-Harriet Vanderlinden. Fifth-Mary Loritz, Norma Winker, Gladys Vanderlinden. Sixth-Renelle Cartwright. Eighth-Clinton Vanderlinden,

Donald Swanson. Attendance Dorothy Allard, June, Raymond

and Renelle Cartwright, Kenneth Couchene, Norma Winker, Ber-Blanche Deiter, and Ida and Karen Fred-Carl.

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## C. of C. Much Desired

THE community that never had a chamber of commerce or else allowed one to go out of existence because of failure to adequately support it is usually the one that appreciates the value of such a civic organization.

Citizens of Marinette and Menominee have been holding meetings of late to discuss plans for reorganizing their chambers of commerce. As usual, it is recalled at such gatherings that many attempts have been made in the past to form a permanent organization of this type.

"We have tried these before and be cause of petty animosity and jealousy, the city has been divided into several factions that always left one of them trying to stifle the work of others," Mayor Richard P. Murray said at the Marinette booster meeting. "I hope that we can resume this campaign with a new deal and get everyone behind it. What we need in Marinette is more horn blowing for Marinette and less hammer tossing. The city of Marinette has long needed a clearing house for all kinds of promotions, and I think that now is a good time to start the ball rolling."

For a city of its size, Escanaba is given its chamber of commerce. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1921 and has continued as a virile organization, well-financed and well-equipped to perform the many tasks with which it has been confronted. Escanaba recommends to Marinette and Menominee the organization of a chamber of commerce, knowing the many benefits that accrue from the work of an agency of this type.

## A Good Booster

SO many ideas fail of achievement be-No Kiwanis club which has the best how to interest of its city at heart, can keep out schools. est, initiative and courage to test their of politics. There is no need to get into One thing that the people of America

sion of Forests, or the Office of Education, or the Petroleum Conservation Commission, letting their whole functions go by the boards.

Even the most careful elimination of duplicated effort can not do much to reduce expenses. It should be done, but it will not solve the problem.

The central problem, as the Institution makes clear, "involves large issues of public policies." Only those who are prepared to face reduced service from the federal government can with a clear consistency advocate the pleasant theme of economy.

## One on the Sudetens

THE Sudeten Germans, after the hectic Munich days of last fall, found the territory in which they lived suddenly German instead of Czechoslovakian.

One hears two versions of their reactions: German, that they sighed a profound sigh of relief to be back in the sheltering arms of the Fatherland, and Czechoslovakian, that they'd soon rue the day. How they feel about it now, nobody can be entirely sure, but one thing is sure:

they're paying more for their beer. All Sudeten Germans have been accustomed to drink the brews of Pilsen and Budwels, which flowed with special freedom in the territory of the Czech state in which they were located.

When the carving-knife was withdrawn from Czechoslovakia, Pilsen and Budweis remained in the republic, but the Sudeten customers were in Germany.

Now they still drink the brew of Pilsen and Budweis, but they pay import duty on it. And Czechoslovakian beer exports for 1938 leaped 25 per cent over 1937, most of the increase since September.

Nobody, even dictators, can foresee everything.

## Other Editors' Comments

#### PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Kiwanis Magazine)

The lot of the professional politician is a sad one. He must sit straddle of the fence watching the straws to see which way the wind is blowing, and at the same wide recognition because of the work of time try to perform the difficult feat of keeping his ear to the ground.

Because a Kiwanis club represents a cross section of the best business and professional men in his town, he is particularly sensitive to any opinion expressed by such a club.

This means that the Kiwanis club in any town is a potential power for great good in the community in which it functions. Sad to relate, Kiwanis clubs have felt a bit of trepidation about expressing them-

selves in civic affairs, less they "get into politics."

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## World Affairs Reviewed

Grave world problems that confront Plus XII are described in this second of four informative cable dispatches about "The New Pope."

## BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service European Manager (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) Rome-Pope Plus XII is fully conscious that he takes office in the most troubled modern time since the World War.

This was evidenced by the yearning for peace expressed in his first broadcast. There hangs over the new Pope not only the fear of a war which would entail destruction of Church property, drying up of its finances used for missions and schools and the presence of its sons as fighters on both sides. But there are burning questions which come to Plus XII as a painful legacy from his predeces-SOL

The concordat with Italy does not touch the racial question directly but gives the church the power to make its own regulations regarding marriage.

This is now in conflict with the recent non-Aryan policies of the Italian government. As the Church always maintained that regardless of race, class or origin, all its children are alike when they join the faith, this provides a serious problem which Plus XII will eventually have to face.

#### . . .

He will also have to face the more violent attitude of Germany where, despite the concordat, priests are arrested, the Catholic Action suppressed and the Old Testament as the basis for the New is ridiculed. As he negotiated the concordat with Germany and is familiar with the German people, life and literature through long service as Papal Nunclo, the new Pope will naturally seek a decent settlement with special ardor.

The Roman Catholic Church was never strong in Russia but, reputedly, it is now allowed to have an edifice in Moscow where the faithful can worship. This is an opening wedge, but Plus XII feels strongly about communism, not only because he looks upon it as destructive, but because it teaches that religion is a drug for the common people. He can hardly be expected to have closer relations with the Soviet.

. . .

People who know have expressed the opinion to me that the Pope will use all his influence, when the civil war in Spain ends, to bring the plain people on the opposing sides together, to bind up their moral wounds and to restore the country to real peace and prosperity.

Mexico still presents the problem of how to get full rights for churches and

. . .

He thinks Marxism is bad because

A majority of Americans have no pati-

ence with refusal of an auditorium be-

cause a singer, hailed by one of the lead-

BUND'S POSITION

(South Bend Tribune)

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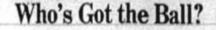
course.

20 Years Ago Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Paris-Considerable rapidity is marking the deliberations of the peace conference. The belief now

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.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Q. What is the meaning of the possibilities. Inability at the time to see partisan politics. But from time to time do not realize is the Pope's intense pre-J. D. H. A. The flag consists of three stripes-green, brown, and blue, representing the sea, the earth, and the sky. Q. Please give some information about the Ziegler Foundation for the Blind., L. H. M. A. The Matilda Ziegler Foundation for the Blind was incorporated in 1928 to make provision for the continuance of the Matilda Ziegler Magazine which Mrs. Ziegler founded and has sent since that time to every blind person Finally, the new Pope is immensely imin the United States and Canada pressed by the social unrest everywhere who can read one of the point sysand the hope of the common man for a tems in which it is printed. better deal and a better life with more





## Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Two of the most interesting visitors to come inter is that after President Wilson has this metropolis last week were

again looked over the work of the Earl Carroll, once a glittering conference accomplished during name on Broadway, now propriehis absence the final armistice tor of a lavish west coast night club, and Leo Robin of the celeterms which will allow demobilization, if ascepted, will be ready brated song-writing team of Rob in and (Ralph) Rainger. Robin for the German delegates within is one country boy who certainly a few days. Washington-The United States made good in the big city.

employment service reports today National Geographic Society's the number of unemployed to be visit in some time, a visit tinged wager.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-For months the Justic Department has been making strenuou efforts to force court action on its mono poly charges against movie mooguls. Bu like the greased pig at a farmers' picule the operators, through legal and judicial obstructions, have constantly eluded the Government's grasp.

Illustrative of what the Government is up against was the following exttraordinary episode that occurred recently in Chicago:

In 1932 the Justice Department entered into a consent degree with a group of leading Chicago movie theatre owners, under which they promised to abstain from certain monopolistic practices. Last November, after receiving complaints of violation of this agreement, the Department started contempt proceedings to enforce the decree.

To obtain evidence to back up this action, the government lawyers went before Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward and asked for an order to subpoena the books of the defendants. The movie lawyers first countered with a request for a delay and then, a few days later, moved that the subpoena order be quashed entirely.

Woodward set February 2 to hear arguments. But when he took his seat on the bench that day, he brought with him written decision in the case.

The government attorneys were flabbergasted. They had come to argue the matter and Woodward apparently had already, decided it. With as much restraint as they could muster, they pointed this out.

Woodward insisted that he had heard the two sides. The government lawyers then read the stenographic record to prove that he had not.

"Well," Woodward replied, "if there is any doubt about it, then I'll hear you." After listening to the government attorneys, Woodward handed down his previously prepared decision in favor of the movie owners.

Note-Several years ago, after an extensive investigation, the House Judiciary Committee recommended that Woodward be impeached, but the House voted the report down.

#### -SURE SHOT-

Henry Flynn, popular news editor of the National Catholic Welfare Council. made a canny killing on the selection of the new Pope.

There was much discussion among National Press Club members over who the new Pope would be. After one particularly lengthy argument, Flynn offered to bet that one of three names he wrote on a piece of paper would be the next Pope. A For Carroll this was his first number of takers promptly accepted the

Flyn

how certain obstacles may be overcome has too often proved to be a deterrent, tics, and into which a Kiwanis club can and as a result the ideas die aborning. The Escanaba Ski club, when it started

to talk about creating a winter sports lems, adequate police and fire protection, cided they would do something about it. up fearlessly by Kiwanis clubs. Public The countryside was scoured for a likely servants, after all, carry our power of atsite, and after finding it they determined such matters as ownership and price.

Then, they decided upon a campaign to raise funds by popular subscription, and at the end of the first day they were pleasantly surprised to receive the announcement from Swan M. Johnson that he had decided to donate the site in view of the fact that the property eventually would be turned over to the city for public recreational area.

In donating the park site Mr. Johnson is making a worthwhile contribution to the development of the recreational program in this community. His civic mindedness certainly will win expressions of appreciation from the hundreds who have taken up skling and other winter sports here in recent years.

#### Hard to Practice

COMETIMES it takes an agency outside D the government to tell the hard truth about government matters, just as sometimes it is necessary for someone the family to tell us the unpalatable truth about ourselves.

The Brookings Institution is an admirable organization, and has given real service to the country by study of many problems from an unprejudiced position which no government agency can quite assume.

Latest is its study of government econdown the federal budget.

The conclusions presented are so sensia fresh breeze to have someone put them into words.

Briefly, they are that no "cheese-paring" economy wave is going to make so much as a dent in federal expenditures.

Old Washingtonians remember the "Coolidge economy wave" that ran through all the government establishments at one phase of his administration. There was a great flutter of writing on both sides of the paper, and not getting a new pencil until the stub of the old one |Sunday. had been turned in. The net result was a great deal of amused or annoyed comment from government workers, but no saving in the cost of government that was in any sense worth all the hullabaloo.

The Brooking report recognizes the futility of this, "Economy large enough to volves large issues of public policy." insists.

Does the Department of Agriculture cost not from making each employe use old report sheets for scratch-paper, but from lapping other services.

much? Then sayings must be made by dis- fulfillment of that self-imposed duty. It there's the place to send son and daughcontinuing whole divisions, say the Divi- does not hesitate to censure and attack ter to school.

matters arise which are not partisan polioccupation with the Chinese-Japanese war. Before its outbreak the Church was makand should go. ing greater strides in China than in Japan.

Bond issues, tax problems, health prob- The war has crippled many missions, destroyed buildings, exiled priests. Where park, had no set plans for achieving its and dozens of other matters which affect the Japanese rule, order prevails but the objective. Nevertheless, the members de- the well-being of the town should be taken officials are suspicious of priests working there amid the Chinese masses, not only when the clergy are themselves Chinese, torney, and are anxious to do what the but also when they are Europeans, especially if they come from democratic coungreatest number of the best people want done. . tries.

When matters of this kind come up, the club should turn itself into a public forum where the proponents and the opponents of proposed legislation affecting the tax payers can discuss the subject freely land frankly. security of job and a safer old age

Because an issue might increase taxation is no reason to suppose that it is bad, any more than it is to suppose that good time. the issue which reduces taxation is necessarily good. The point is whether the increase or decrease will be to the best advantage of the city.

Kiwanis should be a militant organization, fearlessly taking the side of right, and as fearlessly opposing graft, corrupthe primary Christian principles. tion, wasting of tax money and any other issue which adversely affects the citizenry. Public affairs committees more frequently err on the side of conservatism than on the side of radicalism. The great influence Kiwanis can wield should be harnessed up for the good of the community. world situation. if Kiwanis is to retain the good opinion of the people to which it is justly entitled.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PROTEST (Milwaukee Journal)

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was resigning from an organization because she objected omy, and the possibilities of really cutting to a recent action it had taken. Asked for the name of the organization, she said the announcement should come from the or-

ble, and so apparently true, that it is like ganization itself. There is a sense of the proprieties here which is very welcome. Nevertheless, if the protest of the President's wife is to be effective, the public must be told what she protests against.

The general feeling is that Mrs. Roosevelt resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution because that society had refused the use of its Washington auditorium for a concert by Marian Anderson, outstanding singer and a. negro. who will sing in a high school on Easter

Whether this was Mrs. Roosevelt's occasion for resigning or not, it is an occasion for general criticism of an act by a body which undertakes to be the peculiar guardian of Americanism. The DAR is a private organization in the sense that it asks no support from public revenues and count in the federal budget can come only has the right to make up its own decisions. from elimination and curtailment of cer- If it sees merit in basing its membership tain types of activities, a step which in- on the fact that one of a great many ancestors took part in the American Revoluit tion, that is its privilege, even though more than one among the ancestors may too much? Then savings must come, have been a Tory in those days and scur-

ried to Canada. ments and resort to violence. But the DAR professes to hold a sacred eliminating entirely whole departments trust-defense of the ideals of the foundand services as either unnecessary or over- ers of the republic. It is not organized on pride of ancestry, but on a sense of the Does the Interior Department cost too responsibility that ancestry imposes. In kids turned out to make one up. Now.

Q. Does Russia have many mo In Rome, it is predicted that Plus will tion picture houses? L. T. D. A. There are 26,000 motion speak strongly on the subject in his own picture theatres in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

thinks its economics are false and thinks Q. What was Lincoln's favorite it seeks to tear down people to the lowpoem? E. J. W. A. It was "Mortality," by Wilest economic level, whereas he believes it liam Knox, beginning "O, why is saner to bring the lower level up to a

should the spirit of mortal be better life through wise laws imbued with proud?' He has always preached patience in ad-

Q. Are regular health examinaversity, but has never discountenanced all tions a new idea? T. H. M. A. As far back as 1871 Dr. legitimate honest, decent attempts of the Horace Dobell, an English physician, urged that all persons should | tendent, will speak. have regular examinations as a NEXT: Pope Pius XII's views on the

means of protecting health. Q. Did Idaho Falls, Idaho, ever have another name? R. J. H. A. The town was long called many persons in public life. It has had a Eagle Rock, because an eagle had blacklist of "dangerous radicals." To cena nest on a large rock in the sure is to invite public judgment of its own

stream just above the bridge. Q. What does impressionism mean in music? T. J. A. A. Impressionism has been adopted as a term for composi-

ing conductors of our time as the "world's tions of a type analogous to imgreatest," is of negro blood. The whole pressionist paintings, in which the language and feeling of the Declaration outlines are blurred and the exof Independence is a protest against such pression of a mood or the sugdiscrimination. The auditorium, signifigestion of a scene, rather than the cantly, is called Constitution hall. But the purely musical treatment of his Constitution demands equality for all citmaterial, has been the principal izens, regardless of "race, color or previaim of the composer. Bach's Chromatic Fantasia may be re-Later garded as an example. The country waits for an explanation by

Chopin and Schumann supplied the DAR ( guardian of American ideals many others, forecasting the more and censor of the Americanism of everyhighly developed methods of Debussy and Delius as exemplified in such works as L'Apres-midi d'un

Faune of the one, and In a Sum-

Q. Where is the largest flower center in the world? W. H. G. A. Boskoop, Holland, with 600 nurseries is said to be the largest center in the world for flow-

ers and ornamental plants. Q. Was Selfridge, the British United When a Bethany, Mo., high school stumerchant, born in the States? J. H. dent proposed a swing band, not enough

A. Harry Gordon Selfridge born at Ripon. Wisconsin.

Q. What was the first carpet State.

356,566, which is 8,834 less than last week.

Miss Agnes Gauthier returned Monday to Negaunee after a week's visit with relatives here. Ex-fire chief, William Meiers, is suffering from a sprained back he stood outside for a long time at his home on Wells avenue.

looking up at the facade before Mrs. Robert MacKnight, Gladhe went in to his table. stone, is in receipt of an interest-Later he told me that he was so ing letter from her son, E. Macintrigued by the way his tastes in Knight, now with the army of ocdecoration had changed that he cupation in Germany. He writes scarcely saw any of the show. In of his experiences from the time his sybaritic Hollywood establishhe left Camp Custer.

The Morning Press invites its walls with real fur and developed readers to use the columns of The a new kind of neon lighting. Press to publish letters on mat-So florid was his reputation for ters of public interest. selecting pretty girls that few

No street improvements have been contemplated by the city for the summer of 1919, according to Walter Hodson, city engineer.

An additional total of 82 Escahas ever picked, which led Carroll naba women have registered at to reminisce on beauty and give the city clerk's office since the ofsome of his ideas on this pleasant fice was opened for registration subject. The producer said that on March 6. he was convinced that generally

The anti-saloon league will speaking, blue-eyed girls are open its Delta county campaign prettier than brown or gray-eyed against the proposed beer and ones and that the most beautiful ight wine amendment at the First girls come from the Mississippi Presbyterian church tonight when Valley. His reason is that the Grant M. Hudson, state superin-W. J. Lesinger, district superin-

ropolitan centers. Thus they live Since coming to Escanaba, T. and marry in countryside calm. M. Judson, candidate for mayor on Their children combine the best the Taxpayers party, has found characteristics of the parents and, in the shops for repairs the locovoila, a beauty. Or so says Carmotive on which his father was roll. running when he received the in-

juries that cause his death.

Chicago.

#### Walking Into Success San Antonio-Eight Mexican

Robin, a gent with a spectacuoutlaws were hanged by Carranlar head of hair due (his wife deza's military officials late on Monclares) to his habit of scratching day, according to information it while in the throes of creation. brought here by Capt. F. L. Gill, is seeing the shows before turnformerly intelligence officer at ing out some more picture songs. Camp Travis. He came to New York from Pitts-Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert, Mrs. burgh a decade ago with a fistful George Heath and Miss Isabel of letters of introduction leaving Blake left yesterday morning for

would make good in six months. A believer in luck, he took the first letter of introduction he factory in the United States? J. K. picked out of a pile and went to A. The first carpet factory in see the man to whom it was adhis country was established in dressed-George S. Kaufman. Philadelphia in 1791 by? W. P. Kaufman told him to take half Sprague. of his \$600 and splurge on a good time and then go back home.

Robin said he could do it, he had Q. Were there any women gladiators in Rome? K. G. sworn to make good in the theater. Since he couldn't act, Kauf-A. Under Nero many women ought in the arena and even man asked what other talents he those of high birth appeared as had. combatants, Domitian at the Robin said he could write poe Saturnalia of A. D. 90 arranged try and wondered whether he couldn't write the words for

spectacular battle between dwarfs and women. that Robin didn't even know that Q. Please give some informahe introduced him to a composer.

tion about the Vatican City railroad. G. E. M. A. The Vatican City railway only about 600 feet long and the

rolling stock consists of a locomotive and three cars. The Pope's private car is inlaid with gold and mother-of-pearl. The station within the Vatican is also luxuri ously equipped. There are 300

feet of tunnel under the Vatican hill and the railroad line runs from behind St. Peter's Basilica to the frontier of the Vatican

with wistful memory, for one of These were the three names the first places he visited was the vrote down: Leo, Benedict and Plus. Casa Manana which used to be Note-When Plus XII visited the U. S his beloved Earl Carroll Theater. Carroll designed every stone of

know that Carroll is an accom-

His West Coast beauties are

supposed to be among the bst he

. . .

behind him a challenge that he

songs. Kaufman soon found out

the words are called "lyrics" but

That composer maneuvered

Robin into an association with the

great Vincent Youmans and he

wrote the hit lyric "Hallelujah."

Subsequently Robin had three mu-

sicals running simultaneously on

Broadway and he was given a

Hollywood contract.

are cultivated.

plished architect.

in 1936 as Cardinal Pacelli, Pontifical the ornate structure himself and Secretary of State, Flynn traveled with him and became well acquainted with him.

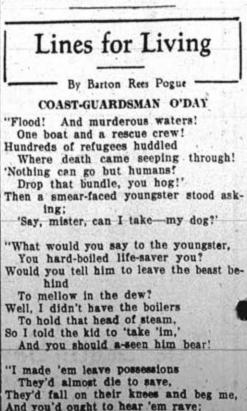
#### -NEW LAW FIRM-

Homer Cummings, who retired as Attorney General in January, has organized a law firm with his former assistant, William Stanley of Maryland. Cummings will ment, he has covered some of the have offices in Washington and Stamford, Conn., his home town.

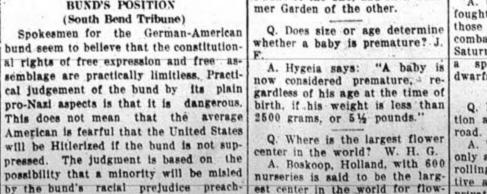
While Stanley has been in private practice since 1936, he has been receiving \$10,-000 a year from the Government, under a special act of Congress, to complete a big tax suit he began when he was Assistant Attorney General.

#### -STRANGE INTERLUDES-

Portraying a congressional windbag in their satirical take-off on world notables. the Women's National Press Club used one of Senator Bob Reynolds' recent speeches. Guests thought the speech was made up for the occasion, but it was an actual address of the ebullient North Car-Mississippi Valley is far enough olinian . . . . Republican chiefs are pritendent of the organization and from either coast to keep most vately concerned over the clownish antics girls in the valley out of the met- of Wisconsin's Governor Julius Hell. His victory last year opened the way for the GOP to recapture the entire State in 1940. but his conduct in office has been so hilarious that already Republican papers in Wisconsin as asserting the party will have to get a new candidate next year . . . . In a recent broadcast Emil Hurja, former Democratic National Committee statil cian, aired his views on who would get th presidential nomination in 1940. In 1936 Hurja was one of 60 Democratic chiefs who forecast the outcome of that race. His guess was forty-sixth nearest the right one. under-estimating the Democratic electoral college ballot by 147 votes.



Of 70,000,000 acres of land And you'd ought to hear 'em rave; suitable for agricultural develop- I'd tell 'em 'No' and yell it, Its a life-saving demagogue, ment in the province of Alberta. Canada, only 18,000,000 actually But, God! I couldn't tell the kid He'd have to leave his dog!'



NELS EBBESON

DEATH CLAIMS

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\* \* \* regret to say members of the

American commission began to

grow very lukewarm about peace

in Russia because they thought

Kolchak would arrive in Moscow

and wipe out the Soviet govern-

Angry and disillusioned with

Wilson, Bullitt submitted his res-

letter both prophetic and vitriolic

-a new century of war."

Tyrol, Thrace, Hungary,

"I have come to the conclusion

that no good ever will issue from

pare about a permanent peace

should oppose the signature and

The documents were made pub-

tion Republicans used to fight the

Was Much Criticized

sides; he stood by his views, and

left politics for a two year term

But Europe drew him like a

and lived two years on an island

as a film executive in New York.

Bullitt was criticized on all

treaty of peace)".

ment."

wrote.

certain.

France.

At 26, Bullitt was drafted by senate foreign relations commit-

Wilson in 1917 to take charge of tee called Bullitt down from a

espionage and political reports hunting trip in Maine to testify.

from Germany and Central Eu- They were part of the ammuni-

dous memory and bulky files is League and the Versailles treaty.

# Obituary

JOHN A. FISHER, SR. Funeral services for John A Fisher, Sr., highly esteemed resident of Escanaba, and past president of the Ancient Order of Hi-

Powers.

by interment.

ning this evening.

PETER BATISTE

The body of Peter Batiste, 80,

resident of Stonington for many-

years, will be removed from the

Murphy Funeral Home Monday

noon to Lakewood cemetery, Ston-

ington, where services will be

conducted at 2 o'clock, followed

FRED A. WEISSERT

Funeral services for Fred A

o'clock Tuesday morning, with-

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary .officiat-

The body will lie in state at the

Allo Funeral Home chapel, begin-

FRANK SANTIMORE.

blacksmith at the Escanaba Pa-

Full military honors will be ac-

corded Mr. Santimore, a veteran

The body of Frank Santimore,

Weissert of Ford River will

ignation on May 17, 1919, in a bernians in Michigan, were held at a solemn requiem high mass Sat-"Our government has consented urday morning at 9 o'clock at St. to deliver the suffering peoples of Patrick's church. The Very Rev. the world to new oppressions, Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celesubjections) and dismemberments brant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Johe seph E. Guertin, deacon, and Rev. "Unjust decisions of the confer-Fr. Nolan McKevitt, sub-deacon. Burial was made in St. Joseph's ence in regard to Shantung the cemetery in the family lot.

East Honorary pallbearers represent-Prussia, Danzig, The Saar Valley, ing the various fraternal organizations in which Mr. Fisher was ciple of the freedom of the seas took a trip to Europe. The war make new international conflicts prominent were:

Ancient Order of Hibernians; held at. St. Joseph's church Charles Ford, state president, Ed-"Therefore, the duty of the government of the United States ward Cuff of Hancock, state vice president; Gervase Murphy, state to its own people and to mankind ing. Burial will be in the St. Jossecretary, Con Gallagher, Patrick eph's cemetery. Wade, Tim Hogan and Anthony J. Manley.

Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus-John Sheahan, John Finn, Coleman Nee, John J. Barther by the understanding with tella, S. W. Brennan and W. J. Hanrahan. Later, he wrote Colonel House

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers-William Cook, Harry W. Broad, Edward Cox, John McKay, Tim Curran and Charles Pariseau. The active pallbearers were John Manning, James E. Hanrahan, John Kehoe, Gerald J. Cleary, George Casey and Clyde lic in September, 1919, when the McGonagle, Among the out-of-town rela-

the Legion lot in St. Anne's cemetives and friends here for the services were, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Erickson, Clinton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and Robert and illiam, Ishpeming: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilverstin, Munising Mrs. W. D. Rainey, Marquette;

Well padding to be at a tot of more

of the World War, by Cloverland Post of the American Legion. Miss Dorothy Murphy, R. N., Chi-

cago; David Depew, Lyda Shar-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS UNDERWOOD magnet, he went back in 1921, two and a half years later for

Paris, embittered by Soviet viola-REMINGTON ments. He was sent to Berne to in the Bosporus, the "most glori- tions of the recognition agree-ROYAL FEATHERWEIGHT OLYMPIA

> Bullitt in appearance is youth-ZEPHYR ful, half-bald, handsome, blue-You Can Compare Them and eyed, of average height. He is a Make Your Choice a brilliant conversationalist, a Office Service Co.

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have told you: "Buick for-



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Fraternal

Tenth street. Following the meeting the members will adjourn to the lodge club rooms where a Dutch lunch will be served by the officers. All members are urked

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to be present.

## **Resided In Masonville** BY CHARLES P. NUTTER 48 Years; Funeral on Monday

Nels S. Ebbeson, a resident of who is the American eyes-and-ears Masonville for the past forty- at Paris-"listening post of Eueight years, died Saturday morn- rope." ing at 5 o'clock, at the family home.

He was born in Sandnesjoen, came, to this country when his hilt. father, Soren Ebbeson, moved to America with his family, arriving in Masonville which became the through world-war Germany, revpermanent home of the family, in olution-wracked Russia, the Ver-July, 1891.

The father, Soren, was an in- of the crises since. He has lived newspaper work. spector for the Naugle Holcomb months or years in almost every lowed the lumber industry, work- trips back and forth across the Atcompany was discontinued, and to an important confidential caage company, in Gladstone, until foreign staff. that company was disbanded.

performing the ceremony.

Mr. Ebbeson was a great lover of horses and before the general great pride in driving.

He leaves his widow and six man. children, Mrs. Glen Cowles, who children, one brother, William, of lication. Masonville, and one sister, Mrs. Carl Johnson of Duluth. His moth- adding to the book new insights gates abreast of world developer died in 1903, and his father, from each international crisis. the following year.

for burial at the Allo Funeral there. Home, will be returned to the family residence this afternoon. Services will be held Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the fairs for the administration. And home, and at 2 o'clock at the Con- distance is no barrier to his inti- during the starved, chaotic days gregational church in Rapid Riv- mate relations with the President. of the revolution, and returned to er, and burial will be made in Transatlantic telephones were in- recommend withdrawal of foreign Rapid River cemetery.

# 2 Traverse Bays

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington-The two Grand Traverse Bays in Michigan-one loves to fly, watch horse races, Minister. Lloyd George later deverse City- caused a mixup that didn't take. dashed the hopes of Traverse City

rope, the principals, the geogra-Washington, March 11 (AP) phy, and the underlying causes. President Roosevelt, surveying His background is tremendous, the turmoil of world affairs, his memory retains almost everything. He loves to talk and listen reads with special care the crisp cables of a baldish bon vivant to politics. Bullitt is not well known in the United States, though he should

**Eyes-Ears In Europe** 

secretary.

Worked for Wilson

enemy political work in the last

When Wilson went to France to

draft a peace treaty, he took Bul-

litt along to keep the peace dele-

**Bullitt Is America's** 

be, largely because he has lived William C. Bullitt, the Ambasand worked most of his adult life sador to France, is a rich man's in Europe.

son who chose world politics as The scion of a patrician Phil-Norway, December 3; 1875, and his career-and lived it to the adelphia family, he was graduated from Yale in 1912, went a year and the abandonment of the prin-

to the Harvard law school, then Has Traveled Widely Still under 50, he has been found him in Moscow, deeply interested in foreign affairs, he resailles peace conference, and most turned to Philadelphia to enter

The next year he sailed as a is to refuse to sign or ratify this company, and the son, Nels, fol- country of Europe. His dozens of correspondent on the Oscar 2. unjust treaty, to refuse to guarbetter known as the Ford peace anty its settlements by entering ing at Masonville until the Stack lantic have brought him finally ship, and turned up in a few the League of Nations, to refuse to months as war correspondent in entangle the United States furlater at the Northwestern Cooper- pacity on President Roosevelt's Germany, Belgium, Austria and he eastern fronts.

He has known every European He was brought back to Wash-He married Christine Johnson statesman from Clemenceau and ington to head the Bureau of the at Masonville, October 25, 1902, Lenin to Chamberlain and Stalin. Philadelphia Public Ledger. ri-Rev. Yokum of the Methodist His lively conversation and lavish vals hired detectives to find out a thing so evil and that those who Episcopal church in Gladstone, entertainment have made his his news sources. The main one many homes in Europe always a was an outside telephone connection he used to reach Colonel Ed- ratification of it (the proposed vortex of interesting people. His enemies have called him a ward House, President Wilson's

use of the automobile, owned present -day "Colonel House," beautiful horses which he took and his friends say he knows more about Europe than any living

Moving through the exciting was Ethel Ebbeson, of south Ha- highlights of a quarter-century of ven; Mrs. Ebba Nevans, at home; European - American relations, rope. Thus, stored in his tremen-Mrs. Hal Harblean, the former Bullitt has taken time during his Nora Ebbeson, of Chicago; Mrs. 16-hour days to write down his the inside story of what Uncle Garfield Ranguette, formerly Mil- impressions of momentous events Sam and the Allies know about dred Ebbeson, of Nahma; Nels, behind closed dors. Many a hisir., of Escanaba; and Martin at torian awaits his memoirs. but two years of the war. home. There also are eight grand- there is no prospect of early pub-Instead, Bullitt speeds along.

Prime secrets of twentieth cen-

Lives in Grand Style In his Paris vantage-point, he the American commissioners. is a key observer of European af-

vented for Bullitt. When the pot troops from Russia, peace, recogquently.

millions. Bullitt lives in the grand manner. The night he got back to ditions which Lloyd George want-Creates Mix-Up America, he gave a ball for the President Wilson.

paints and is an expert on music. Colonel House he had reported affairs of other nations." He is an ardent sportsmen.

foreign-born wives of his diplo-

matic aides. The same humble

couple mingled socially with for-

'eign diplomats at Bullitt's formal

Knows Europe He knows the inside story of

every dangerous situation in Eu-

EVER HEARD of

George. Aristocrat by birth and environ- Bullitt told the Senate later the State department a few no shop. He is that a whim of fate beat his pro months later as assistant secre

watch Socialist activities, and a ous" years of his life. He wrote ment. Commissar Litvinoff has The body which was prepared tury diplomacy may be locked few weeks later House dispatch- a novel-"It's Not Done"-then never since been received at Bullitt's home. ed him to study political and lived for several years in Vienna, economic conditions in Russia for went back to Russia, traveled through Germany, kept an apart-Bullitt spent nearly a week ment in Paris, roamed Europe with Nicolai Lenin in Moscow from one end to another with fre- human dynamo, a tireless worker, quent trips home. His friendship with President voracious reader whose meat and

Roosevelt had crystallized when drink in international politics. they occupied adjoining offices in is boiling, he uses them fre- nition and food for the starving the State department building

during the war. They saw much He said later his report on conof each other through the years. Bullitt turned up at Chicago in Paris after three busy months in ed published was suppressed by 1932 to write much of the Democratic platform plank on foreign Wilson re-American colony at which 300 fused to see him, he declared, ap- affairs which pledged the party persons attended. He writes, parently because at the advice of to "no interference in the internal

his trip first to the British Prime After the election Bullitt was off again to Europe on a last minin Houghton county in the Upper and travel. He once organized a nied knowledge of Bullitt's trip, ute checkup. He had important Perinsula, and the other at Tra- baseball team in Moscow, but it and he never forgave Lloyd conferences in London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna, and came into

per company, who died suddenly Friday morning, is remaining in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Services will be held at a requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy will officiate. Burial will be in

folk that they had a new coast guard station. It also very nearly introduced by Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, to be defeated.

Congressman Sabath, of Illinois, was all set to oppose the bill can naval electrician and his of Paris was roaring and screamon the grounds that Traverse City had, in his opinion, ample coast guard protection. Hook hurried reassured the Veteran Democrat before the needed unanimous vote was taken.

Hook has reasons to be elated as his bill was the only one of reception in Paris. fifty coast guard station requested which was reported and passed.

In the final form of the bill the name of Grand Traverse Bay actually does not appear. The location is designated as the east coast of the Keweenaw peninsula. Here a 155 miles of coast line needs guarding.

Protection was urged for the 300 commercial fisherman and the fast increasing of tourists who deep sea fish for salmon trout in those Lake Superior waters.

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credited with josting the state de- posal, just as it was under serious tary of state. He was a delegate caused the bill of authorization, partment ruling that diplomats consideration. General Kolchak, to the world economic conference must obtain special permission to fighting the Bolshevists, made a marry foreigners. Bullitt once placed an Ameri-

in London. He was one of the principle negotiators of Soviet recsensational 100 mile advance. "Immediately the entire press ognition. He went to Moscow as the first

Amerian wife in charge of the ing \* \* \* that Kolchak would be American Ambassador in Decem-Moscow embassy residence during in Moscow within two weeks and 1 ber, 1933, and left the post about his absence, to the displeasure of

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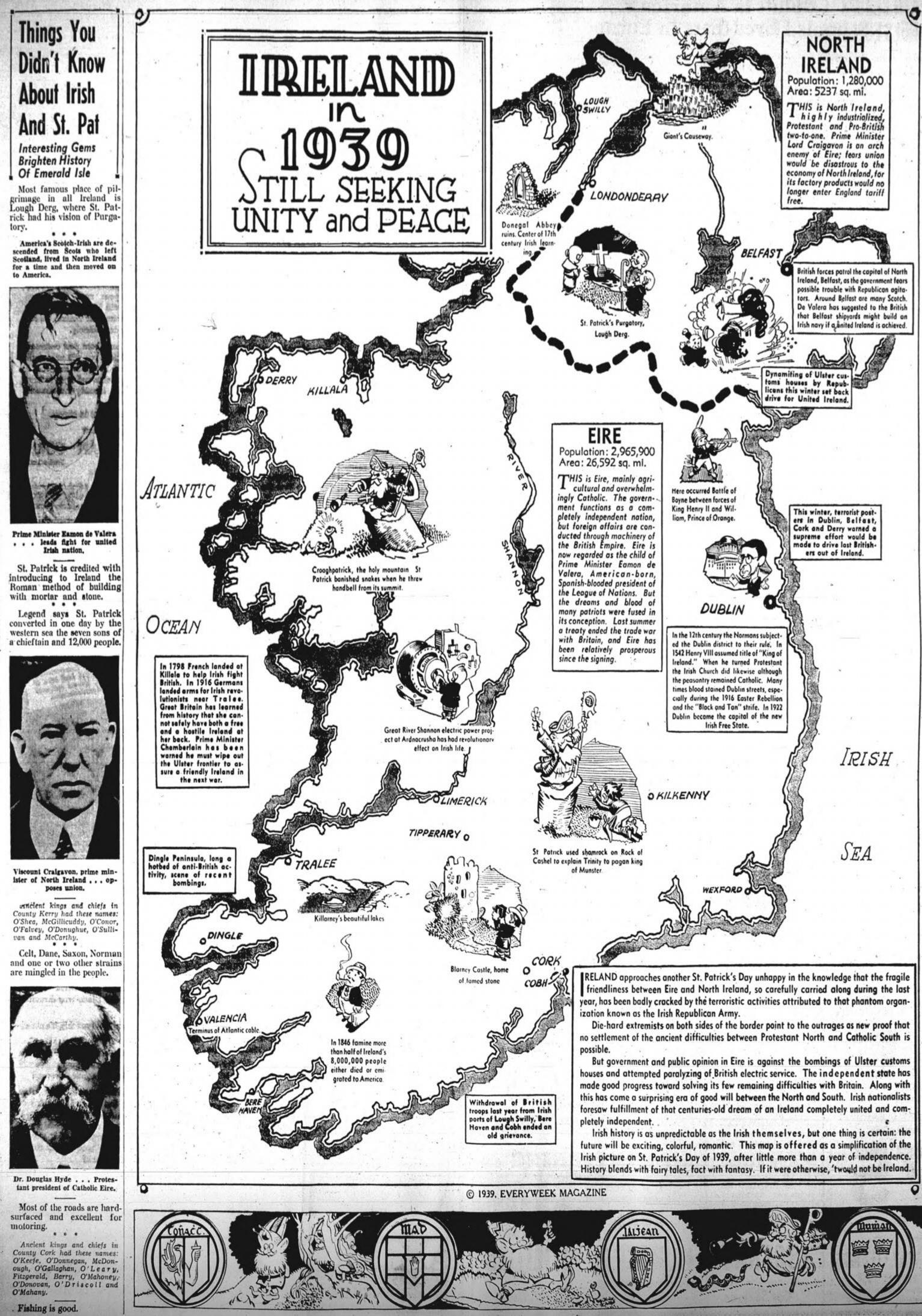
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and midwest, has suffered heavily causes influenza.

during the past two weeks from 2-The virus, under certain unmild epidemic of the "fu." Few known favorable conditions, posfamilies, businesses or industries in sibly changeable weather, may reist for at least a couple of days. | more or less infirm for a while, weeks. In that time, 30 teachers killers that doctors can isolate and have been absent for an average destroy, if they get to them soon taxed to capacity. strength to help.

The experts are watching the curves, looking for clues that may is capable of aping other diseases, one day solve one of the greatest changing symptoms from year to mysteries of medical science-in- year to suit its own fancy, like With the common cold, flowers change color. fluenza. t is the No. 1 enemy of public health, even though it doesn't take as many lives as heart discase.

It robs the world annually of millions of hours of working time and comfort, presenting a staggering economic loss.

Medical science is frankly baffled. The experts can't put their ingers on much information that makes rhyme or reason. The best they can do right now is to tell you there is no nation-wide epidemic of influenza this year, and ahere is not likely to be, because

e worst season is passing and he curve recently has been around the 3,000-case mark for the nation. Ten times that number of cases are reported in an epidemic. "Influenza" a "Fashion?"

The experts, plodding on with

their work, don't agree on many facts along the way. They don't even agree on a definition of the building project held Friday evedisease. The word is Italian in ning at the Nadeau hall was very origin and means, roughly, "the well attended. A group of 150 or influence." One researcher says it more turned out. first was used during a coughing epidemic that swept Italy in 1743. at Carney adjoining the present Another says the English had that school so that Nadeau township name for their own epidemic of would have a complete high sore throats and aches and pains school,

means flux, but also something being transported by bus to Ste- pool at the Mather School in Mun- Upper Peninsula Lure Book which fluid and temporary, the fashion, and therefore, also, a temporary pestilence, a disease of fashion. . ' Medical men for the most part ed the financial part of the buildor influenza begins, nor where in- gave the educational advantages fluenza leave off and pneumonia of teaching our eleventh and takes hold in a complicated case. these diseases can't be accurate.

Besides, one man's influenza year's influenza may feature headthe new building. He also ex- tion was asked to go through the German Band and Tap Dancing.



ph Plant, who has kept the Hotel Escanaba, along with other small, usually, to see in a micro- Pippin here since 1912, passed ommunities throughout the state scope, or to catch in a filter) that away last week while spending the winter in Detroit with her daugh-

ter. She was born in Vesper, Simcoe County, Ontario, on March 10, 1868. She came to Grand Marais the city have escaped having some lease a toxic poison that weakens when eighteen years of age and member or employe on the sick the patient and leaves him or her lived with her mother, brothers, and a sister, the late Mrs. James Conditions have been very not- and a natural prey to the dreaded Cummings who operated the Waceable in schools, attendance cocci family-especially strep and bash Hotel here for many years. dropping off from 300 to 400 stu- pneumococci-the great killers of Mrs. Plant was married in Sault dents daily during the past two the throat and lungs. These are Ste. Marie October 10, 1892. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hinkley of Deof two days. The local hospital is enough, and the patient has the treit, two brothers, Norman Bond er High School Stars, have been of Port Huron and Rupert Bond

of Lyon Manor, and one grand-3-The influenza virus, if any, burial there.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED 4-The best treatment for influenza is absolute rest in bed. Beyond that there is considerable disagreement among the experts, mainly because each patient pre-

sents a separate problem. All the experts are aware that

another epidemic is due any year now, if the past cycles mean anything for the future, since many observers agree that old man Flu returns for a startingly destructen years. According to that reckoning, he was due this year, but took a rain check.



Nadeau, Mich .-- The meeting present at the wedding. TAKES LIFE SAVING TEST

It is planned to build a school Progress Administration Recreateaching through the.

phenson. George Gilbert of the department of public instruction outlin- conjunction with the Red Cross admit they don't know, for a fact, ing program, explaining how the passed the Junior Life Saving that there is a definite, changeless project could be paid for out of Test last year and acted as Life disease that can legitimately be regular school income without in- Guard here on the beach and at tagged influenza. Nobody knows creasing taxation. Leo Jensen, lo- Sable Lake near here last sum-

twelfth graders here at home in- the necessaary bonds without ex- rooms. There will be tables for Therefore, medical reports on stead of transporting them to tra cost to the taxpayers. Jos. cards for all who wish to play, Stephenson. Nels Johnson went Mattord expressed his views on and other forms of entertainment over the advantages of building at the project from the standpoint of such as a so-called Professor Quiz may be another's grippe. This the present time with the aid of a the parents. The majority of the Question and Answer test with Works Progress Administration people present favored the new prizes given to the winners, also aches and fevers; next year's may project to help in the financing of venture and the board of educa- a musical program including a

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pects to continue the work this in the Home Economics room at summer also.

Mr. Ostrander carries on a well given the members by Mrs. Eddie rounded program of Recreational Bennett which contained house-Activity in this community hold hints and recipes. A paper throughout the winter months as entitled "Mother, Why Can't You

well as summer. Among these are Be Smart" was given by Mrs. Irvgymnasium periods with boys, ing Hill which gave ideas on fixgirls, and men, in which instruc- ing clothes for teen age boys and tion in baseball, basketball, vol- girls. ley ball, and such sports, is given; Classified Ads cost little but do a also there have been classes in skiing and skating; a band has been organized with practice once a week; a male chorus of eight voices has been trained which has MATTRESSES-SPRINGS-LOUNGES-PILLOWS-REDUCED! sung in Newberry, Curtis, and Munising, as well as many times in programs in Grand Marais; and the Sand Dune Aces, Independent

basketball team composed of formin charge of Mr. Ostrander, playing other Town Teams; hikes for son, Frank Hinkley Jr. Funeral young boys for nature study have services were held in Detroit with also been included in this work. BRIEFS

Jerry Bugg of Newberry is staying with his sister, Mrs. Steve

als received the announcement of Arvo Kallio, coastguardsman at her grand-daughter's engagement, a station near Chicago, is enjoy-Miss Donna Jeanne Stoner to Rob- ing a ten day leave from his duties ert Lee Keughbaum, both of visiting his mother, Mrs. Jos-North Canton, Ohio. The an- ephine Kallio.

nouncement was made by her Edward Erickson and Joe Sayen mother, Mrs. H. Willamon, at a Jr. were callers in Munising Tuesparty in honor of Miss Stoner's day.

birthday. Eighteen guests were The Town Sand Dune Aces Baspresent and a buffet supper was ketball team is competing in the served. The announcements were Independents Basketball Tournative visit on the world about every concealed in heart shaped folders ment of the Upper Peninsula at each containing a picture of the Munising to be held March 24engaged couple and the wedding 25.

date April 9th. Both young peo-SOCIAL

ple are graduates of North Canton The Teachers' Amity Club met High School and the groom to be Thursday evening at the Hill resiis a graduate of the Ohio State dence with Miss June Wilhite as University and is now connected hostess. The business meeting with the Unemployment Commis- was held with Clarence Walsh, sion in Columbus, Ohio. President, in charge, after which

Grand Marais folks having visited the games of five hundred. First relative to the new high school her grandmother several times. prizes went to Elvin Bomaster Mrs. Moles expects to leave soon and Miss Lottle Benton, and low to visit relatives in Ohio and be prizes to L. Keith Cheney and Miss Betty Buckbee. At the close

BRIEFS tional Leader for the past year Stanley Newton, representative and a half, successfully completed of the Upper Peninsula Developthe work required to pass the ment Bureau, was in town this the same year. Still another adds: twelfth grade. At present the Senfor Life Saving Examination week obtaining material from "'Influenza' in Italian not only eleventh and twelfth grades are last Tuesday in the swimming Grand Marais to be used in the

ising. The test was given by the is published to give tourists an Gymnasium teachers who work in idea of where scenic wonders may he found and what the Upper for this purpose. Mr. Ostrander Peninsula holds for them during

CLUB TO GIVE PARTY The Grand Marals Woman's Club is planning to sponsor a St. where a cold leave off and grippe cal superintendent of schools, mer, also instructing a class of Patricks Day party on the evening of March 17tth to be held in

the Catholic Church Basement

The Handicraft group of the

Woman's Club held their regular



blg job.

letic ability. Philadelphia, March 11 (AP)-A Robert George Allman of Philayouth who overcame the handicap delphia, who has been blind since the death at the Veterans' hospital of blindness to become captain of he was five years old and who in Milwaukee of Isaac (Dick) Bethe University of Pennsylvania's wrestles as an 118-pounder, is the langer, former resident of Bark wrestling team was presented an first blind student in the history River.

award tonight as the "member of of the university to win a varsity the senior class who most closely letter. approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania athlete."

Rutland is the smallest county The award, establish by the in England.

Word was received last night of

class of 1915, is given each year Former Bark River

on the basis of character, person-

Mr. Belanger, who was a Spanish war veteran, re-entered the hospital about a month ago.

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Miss Stoner is well known to the evening was spent in playing

of the evening the hostess served Sayre Ostrander Jr., Works tasty refreshments.

a vacation trip.

Mrs. Mina Moles of Grand Mar- Tornovish, for a few weeks.

un to red eyes, vomiting or inplained further how the township necessary legal procedure to furestinal disturbances. can pay the cost and take care of ther the new building. But the medical world contin-

ues to believe there is a definite disease that can be labelled influenza, because there is a changing sort of distemper that frequently runs into epidemics. Although the condition is never exactly like a cold, or grippe, and is not pneumonia, each epidemic has its own set of symptoms, and most all victims have those same symptoms. These symptoms differ from one epidemic to another, but there's no doubt when they are epidemic. as they were in 1918-19, 1928-29, or back in 1889-90-the three great death dealing epidemics of modern times.

Many medical sleuths have been hot on the trail of influenza, and others with no medical training have also tried their skill. For instance, Noah Webster of dictionary fame in 1799 said that influenza and earthquakes had an affinity for each other. (Nobody can prove yet that he was either right or wrong.)

Medical men of sound background, both past and present. agree that changeable weather conditions may have a profound influence on the spread of influenza, by upsetting the natural thermostat of the body. But they can't prove it.

They Agree That It's Mean And most experts agree on few fundamentals of the problem: 1-There probably is a definite terable virus (an organism too



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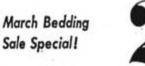
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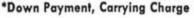
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butter, one of sour milk, four of printed silk-with cuffs to match flour, sifted and heaping, one (you can pick up dainty remnants tablespoon each of cinnamon, allat next-to-nothing cost!) Or have your frock all one fabric if you soda. wish . . . for that effect, too, is

smart. There's no waistline seam then a spoonful of dark, and so nilla, salt and flour. Beat three softiy-the bodice has gathered medium cake.

Eleeves! Pattern 9999 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes melted chocolate. Then alternate may be used.

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, batter in pans, same as above. 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 pards 39 inch fabric and % yard Another very fine recipe for marble cake. has been received contrast.

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spice and cloves, one teaspoon Put in pans a spoonful of white, mix until creamy. Add milk, va-

put half of batter in another dish. forty-five minutes in a slow oven and add to it moistened cocoa or and remove carefully. Any icing

easy throughout! The skirt flares This will make one large and one Take out one-half batter and add

to stitch. In fact, the making is on. Bake an hour and a quarter. minutes and fold in egg whites.

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Two and one-half scant cups

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## **Home Designs Need Planning**

Large Living Room Should Be Hub of House

The planning of a home, with many possibilities of design, is a problem in composition. The rooms are units and may be not only square or rectangular in plan but round, octagonal, and irregular. The arrangement of these

rooms as units forms the plan.

should be considered first in plan- it is likely to bring in the market ning, and are favored above other through impartial appraisal of the rooms. Therewas a time not property which is required when many years ago when it was a mortgage is to be insured by the thought necessary to have a front Federal Housing Administration, parlor, a back parlor, a library according to Administrator Stewand a sitting room. Now we com- art McDonald.

large, cheerful living room. This the same means, is given identical living room is much like the old help and is in a better position to New England kitchen or keeping determine if he is warranted in paying the price asked. Mr. Mc-

Adjoining Room Useful

However, it is desirable to have "Owners of homes-many of one small room adjacent to the them built 10, 15, or even 20 living room for use when privacy years ago-sometimes have a false is desired. This room may be a idea of their worth." Mr. McDonlibrary, music room or sun room. Ald said. "Because their homes

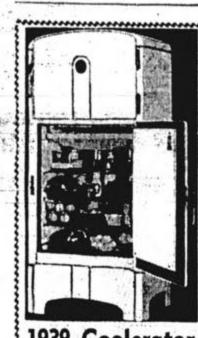
and in most cases should open off more than the cost of reproducthe living room. tion less depreciation.

The arrangement of rooms in a formal and the latter informal. By grouping rooms with the

same frontage on both sides of a and no sale results. central hall in which there is a staircase, and by completing the opinion of the Federal Housing rectangle, a formal plan is secured Administration serves as a virtual which immediately suggests a Col- arbiter in the prospective transaconial or Italian treatment.

English Is Irregular

lean-tos may be added at either side, front or rear, but the sym-



metry should be maintained as far as possible. There are several other formal types of plans with regular geometrical shapes but they are not suggestive of the Colonial as is the

formal rectangular plan. When grouping rooms together regardless of symmetry, an informal plan results which suggests the English home.

## **Clearer Picture of** Worth Gained By **FHA** Appraisal

The person planning to sell his home may obtain a clearer picture The living quarters of a house of its actual worth and the price

bine all these small rooms into one The prospective home buyer, by

Donald pointed out.

Porches and terraces are a part have become a part of their lives.

"The prospective buyer of such house must be either symmetrical properties may have an entirely or unsymmetrical. The former is different opinion of the price the seller is justified in asking, with the result that neither is satisfied

> "It is here that the unbiased tion. Its impartial and thorough examination of the property, re-

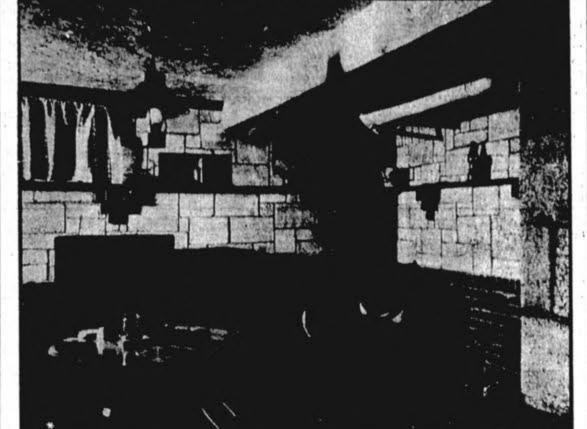
Certain units such as porches or quired if the mortgage is to be insured by FHA, embraces such matters as the convenience of shopping centers and schools and

adequacy of transportation, as he construction of the property, conformity with other properties n the neighborhood, and other important factors. 'The confidence which both

use of fireproof wallboard.

prospective buyer and seller may ernization. have in the Federal Housing Administration's impartial survey of the property offered as security

Home Purchase Contributes In addition, Mr. McDonald said, an insured mortgage may re- nearly 1,500,000 people are living



Why not improve your basement by installing a recreation room there? With a little ingenuity, alnost any basement can be arranged so as to incorporate a cozy, firesafe, attractive recreation room. It of the living quarters of the house they value them at something will be cool in summer, and delightful in winter. The room shown above has a colored concrete floor, walls of concrete ashlar. Any color desired may be put on the walls, using cement paint. The ceiling may be interestingly decorated.

# FHA PROVIDES IMPROVED HOUSING FOR MORE THAN 7,500,000 PERSONS

Improved housing for more largest number since 1929. than 7,500,000 persons has been Of this number, about 260,000 provided under the Federal Hous- were one-family houses, about 19 ing Administration program, Ad- per cent more than in 1937 and ministrator Stewart McDonald approximately 80 per cent as many as in 1929. The Adminisestimated. Mr. McDonald said that more trator attributed this increase in than 6,000,000 people are now residential building in large meas-

living in houses which have been ure to the stimulating effects of modernized and repaired as a re- the Federal Housing Administrawell as the usual examination of the construction of the property by the FHA on 1,875,000 proper- ional Housing Act as liberalized ty-improvement loans. These in February 1938.

small-

The quarters provided by the loans have also been used to improve more than 200,000 farms, year's new construction were business, and institutional propermore than sufficient to house a ties through alterations and modyear's increase in population, or about 900,000 to 1,000,000 persons, Mr. McDonald said, as well as to replace houses destroyed and torn down.

comes.

ones retained by attention to such .] "The year details tial building was impressive," he

said, "in view of the decline in

new building that had taken place

during the late Spring of 1937,

accentuated by the sharp slump in

business and employment during

the late months of 1937. Especi-

ally notable was the fact that new

home building moved sharply up-

ward in March and April, this pre-

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Rehabilitation and modernizaand a border of four to six inches tion of your home, electrically, of black or blue as a contrast. will do a great deal to make it comfortable, convenient and attractive and electrical modernizaand other designs which may be tion will also mean the achieving inserted in the field by cutting of real economies.

Under the FHA the home owner can secure loans to make the with linoleum cement. required electrical improvements Thousands of home owners have RENTABILITY DUE already taken advantage of the TO MODERNIZATION plan.

Beauty Feature

The living room can be made structure will hinge to a great exmore livable and homelike with tent on its comfort and conveniimproved lighting. But there are many other ways that electricity ence. A modernized front, a new can make a great change for the entrance, a revised display space and new sign might easily inbetter.

Now we have the built in radio building. with the remote control; a built in aquarium, equipped with lights and heaters; cooling and air con- important item. If it is dark and New elevator, ventilating or air-ditioning; electric heating and uninviting it should be brighten- conditioning system or other mportant item. If it is dark and many other aids that give a room much more comfort.

Of course we must not forget tures. plenty of base outlets which should be arranged and placed by Income Raised should be arranged and placed by every casy chair at both ends of a davenport and where ever any

other appilance may be needed. If a merchant were to look at Wall switches are a necessity and his own store through the eyes of one should be close to every doorthe casual customer, it would not way. appear so pleasing or up to date

#### Avoid Glare High intensity of light is not

as he believes his merchandise to necessary in the dining room. but Old buildings and obsolete store there should be good general ilfronts may be brought up to date lumination free from glare. You with new Carrara structural glass need plenty of outlets for table appliances, such as toaster, coffee The patronage of a store demakers and waffle iron. Local pends to a marked degree upon lighting of buffet, china cabinets the appearance of the store in its and servers add much to the atfacade and window display facili- tractiveness of the room and ties. Practically all of us are im-

**Cabinets and Work Tops Require Planning** When designing the kitchen is a mistake to build all cabinets the same size. They should be built according to the use

Save Housewife

which they are to be put. Properly located counter space should be provided, at a uniform height of two feet 10 inches above For instance, the small entrance | the floor. If counters are not the vestibule might , well be floored same height, there will be unnee with linoleum with a field of gray essary breakage of dishes. Counter tops may be of wood and in that case they should be of In addition, there are now stars the type that withstands water;

Marble, glass and tile tops are fine but are expensive and too hard out the linoleum and placing the to be practical. The linoleum top decorative piece therein, sealing is one of the most successful being used at present. Counters'in the kitchen should

be at least 22 inches wide and should extend beyond the lower portion about two inches to allow foot room. Knee room while site The rentability of the business ting on a kitchen stool should also be provided.

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ult in an adjustment in both the in homes financed under the Mu asked and the offered price and tual Mortgage Insurance System. mutually satisfactory transac- Approximately 335,000 ion may ensue home mortgages have been insur-

"Under the Federal Housing Ad- ed, and the proceeds of these loans ministration plan, the prospective have been used to build homes or seller of a home may obtain this to finance the purchase of better impartial survey of the reasonable dwellings, and in some cases to asking price of his home through lighten the debt burden upon application for a commitment of homes already owned. insurance from FHA even though Another 25,000 or more people

a prospective buyer may not be are now living in large-scale renimmediately at hand. With this tal-housing developments financed commitment the seller and his with mortgages insured by the agent may be in better position FHA, and dwelling quarters for when the structure is actually an additional 50,000 are being

placed on the market." provided in projects now under construction. ARCHED DOORS

In addition to improving living standards and making home own-EASY TO MAKE ership easier and more secure, the Federal Housing Administration's You may make an ached doorcredit-insuring activities in the

way or opening quite easily by the past four and one-half years have created employment for millions The inside of the arch is formof workers. Mr. McDonald said, ed with a piece of wallboard the and have reduced the burden on width of the framework and fitted the public treasury for relief. against the curved supports by "All this has been accomplished sawing through the back paper by a constructive use of private every inch or two, depending upon credit," he said, "and thereby has the curvature, and then nailing in put men, money, and organizations to work in producing the

the better housing that the American people so urgently need." **One-Family Houses Lead** 

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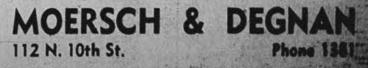
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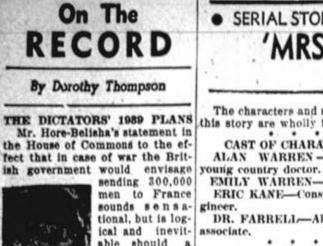
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By Al Capp



Dorothy Thompson

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If there should be war the best assure a quick and victorious out- try doctors have-youth. He's a come.

. . . though a prognosis of fact-was not have, knowledge of modern sell it to him, Emily." intended again as a warning to the medical science. He has ability Nazi and Fascist governments.

For there is not the slightest at Munich, had outlined a grandoise program for 1939.

Whether this program has been abandoned or modified is, of first because he knew more about course, a matter for speculation.

But the "Journal des Debats" presumes to know what the pro- cause-" gram of the axis powers is, or was. A sensational article appeared in cation is the more significant be-French woman journalist Genevieve Tabouis, in an article in tients." "L'Oeuvre," had revealed in more bats."

Wing paper, hostile to the Daladier-Bonnet policy.

BY TOM HORNER The characters and situations in | as much as he can. She's been a this story are wholly fictional. CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious

'MRS. DOC'

SERIAL STORY

EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife. ERIC KANE-Construction ensounds sensa- gincer. DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly

ical and inevit- associate. able should a Yesterday: Dr. Peterson reveals general European war break he wants Alan in St. Louis but out in which one Farrell tells him that Alan beor more conti- longs in Summer. CHAPTER IV nental powers

"Alan's life and his future are with Britain and here, in Summer," Dr. Farrell con-Britain who know him and love him like ed laughingly, as she and Mrs.

defend they knew and loved his father Peterson entered. herself on her before him. He's more than an

him to be-a country doctor."

the least costly in lives would be markable physician-a country was tight. After all, dreams to move as many men to the bat- doctor if you will-but he has shouldn't come true so abruptly. tle line as quickly as possible and what only a few of the real coun- "Oh, that would be wonderful!"

unusual for such a young man.

gave him the driving force to lead probably staying all night." his classes in school. But Alan,

lows. He had to know everything he could learn in school, be- John?"

"Because he owed it to the roll's face shone in the early dawn people who would one day be his with the light of proud fatherthat paper this week. Its publi- patients," Dr. Farrell supplied, hood. "He's a fine little fellow. 'Because he owed it to the mem- And the wife's all right too. We cause only a few days before the ory of his father, who practically can't ever repay you Doc. Comin' gave his life for those same pa- out in this blizzard last night." "Nothing, John. That breakfast

"You're quite right, Dr. Farrell. you just gave me will settle for vague terms what is now precisely That's why the school needs him. the blizzard. And don't forget me stated in the "Journal des De- He'll not only bolster the staff as if you butcher again. That country professor of obstetrics, he'll be sausage was fine.

Mademoiselle Tabous's article constantly on hand to guide and "Mrs. Carroll will be all right. brought her into sharp conflict inspire students, to help sift the I'm sure. Have your sister-in-law with M. Bonnet, the French For- good from those who will never call me tonight and again tomoreign Minister, who had the article make it. That sympathetic under- row morning. I'll be out tomordenied, naming Mademoiselle Ta- standing which has been so valu- row late, if the roads are open." bouis and denouncing her in such able to him in private practice will The cry of the newborn baby came unmeasured terms of reprobation be of added worth in molding the faintly to him as he walked from that the press association protest- life of not only one 'country doc- the house to his car. Dawn, and ed. But "L'Oeuvre" is a Left tor' but hundreds of them. another life and another day were "You admit the importance of beginning.

the country doctor. You admit He turned into the highway and that schools are turning out too sent his car hurrying along the The "Journal des Debats" can- few men of that caliber. With snow-sheathed road. He was tirnot be so described. It is gener- Alan, our school will produce ed-terribly tired-but happy. more. Isn't that worth consider-|Always, after every birth, he experienced this same thrill of "You argue convincingly, Dr. achievement, When Farrell called It has been pro-Bonnet, pro-ap- Peterson. But the decision must it "working with God," Alan peasement and pro-Munich. The rest with Alan. I want him to laughed, but the old man way stay here. I'm afraid of what right. There was a responsibility,

spoiled child. If she stays here and finds herself, she will share in all her husband's success. In St. Louis-

"But, Doctor, Alan's success is guaranteed. He'll make ten times as much in St. Louis as he ever will in Sumner-"

paychecks-not in this business." "But the world does. And so

ed. Only daughter of a wealthy father, she hasn't had much insight into life outside the social circle. By the way, here she is.

. . "What big operations have you tinued. "Here among the people two been performing?" Emily ask-

"To tell the truth," Dr. Peterown ground. The ordinary physician-he's friend son answered, "we've been work-British Isles are and adviser, a comforter of the ing on Alan. I want to make him too small and too vulnerable to old, an inspiration to the young, a professor, but Dr. Farrell wants make any such program at all He's just what his father wanted to keep him here in Sumner."

TODAY LET "You want Alan to come back US SPEND "I know, Dr. Farrell." Dr. Pe- to the school? Back to St. Louis?" thing that Britain could do and terson countered. "Alan's a re- Emily's voice quavered; her throat MOMENTS LAUNDRY "I hope Alan will think so. By

young man with the ethics, the Jove, look at the time. We'll have ideals, even the mannerisms of to hurry to make our train. I'll I am inclined to think that Mr. the best of the old country doc- write Alan about the idea, and Hore-Belisha's statement --- al- tors. But he has what they did I'm counting on you to help me

"Emily's on your side, all right, Doctor," Farrell said, as he put on "His love of medicine, inherited his coat. "I'll drive you and Mrs from his father and nurtured un- Peterson to the station. Emilydoubt that these governments, fol- from his father and nurtured un- Peterson to the station. Emily-lowing the incredible capitulation der your own careful guidance, don't worry about Alan. He'

> wasn't seeking honors, he'was now!

the subject than any of his feleight-pound boy around, do you,

"I won't worry about him-Boots and Her Buddies "So you think you'll keep that

"I sure will, Doc." John Car-COME

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By Thompson and Coll

THE COMBINATION OF THE MOISTENED STARCH - PLUS HEAT-BRINGS FORTH A STARTLING PHENOMENON!

By Martin





"You can't measure success in does Emily. She's not to be blam-

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FOR HELP.

Comite des Forges - the most ing?" powerful French industrial group. author of the article is a well known journalist, M. Bernus.

The "Journal des Debats" insists that it is in possession of documents of indisputable validity which set forth the plans adopted by the axis powers for 1939.

It says that the success of these plans depends on a surprise attack. Therefore the "Journal des Debats" publishes them in the belief that the mere fact of their being known, provided that they are taken seriously by the French and British governments, may act as a preventive measure against their being put into practice.

This plan of the axis powers consisted in the first line of creat- away from the work you set out ing all sorts of difficulties for the Western democracies on as many fronts as possible.

The occupation of the Island of Hainan by Japan was one move in even as his father willed it to him. this campaign.

The Italian campaign against France is another. Under the plan Italy would enormously reinforce her troops in Libya, look- her, lets her have her own way ing toward French Somaliland, and the agitation in Palestine and Syria would be pushed, if possible, to the point of revolution. Italian general mobilization would immediately follow.

Joint action was envisaged for a date as nearly as possible following the end of the Spanish civil war. At the agreed-upon moment Italy would officially formulate claims in Africa and in Europe, and these would be unequivocally backed by Hitler in a ously. speech in which he would set forth German claims in the form of an ultimatum.

intentions.

sons to reconsider.

will not indulge in any action

These would be accompanied by a lightning operation which, in hension in the last months. The immediate capitulation by the with a ring of steel. The tension Western powers. This operation would consist of a brusque attack ous. against Holland and possibly Switzerland.

The Germany Army would seize pretense that the move was not shown by the Western world, have least once. for conquest but only a "provi-already given Hitler serious reasional occupation" taken for purposes of "defense." (If this in-terpretation of what constitutes peatedly defined "aggression" as ern democracies go to sleep. resistance to just and right And in this connection it is claims, with the axis powers de- greatly to be hoped that Congress termining unilaterally what claims are right and just.)

With German troops in Holland comfort to the axis powers. and possibly Switzerland threatening further action. immediate satisfaction.

tastrophic for Germany.

The "Journal des Debats" edi- policy.

school and routine might do to he was sure, entrusted to him to him. Without daily personal con- aid in this beginning of life. tacts he might lose sight of his He worked with the Author of goal. Oh yes, I've seen it happen Life then, but when life neared before, and so have you. Think its end, he was on the other side, back a few years. Just recall a fighting, fighting to keep alive the few of the ideals you carried into spark. It was inexplicable, but your first office at the school.

satisfying. "You've been inspiration to Satisfying, too, was the knowlmany a student, and your guid- edge that his new technique, ance has been responsible for in- learned during interneship, had numerable successful medical caproved its worth again. The exreers. . . . But are you as in- cellent condition of both mother terested in each individual student and child proved that. now as you were ten years ago?

The blizzard was over, but deep You have too many other intersnow covered the highway and ests, and whether you want them or not, they're taking your time fields.

"Looks like the biggest snow of to do. That's why you want Alan the year," Alan mused, aloud, as -to share that work. Here Alan's he drove. "Lots of moisture, good wheat and corn, and maybe somework is his and his alone. If he body will pay a bill. It's beautiful lives he can pass it on to his son, -all this snow and whiteness. Wish Emily could see it. "And there's another factor-

"Wonder how her party came Emily. In St. Louis, would she out?" His thoughts rambled on. become the dominant personality? "And if Peterson really had some-Alan is very much in love with thing in mind. Hope he wasn't mad because I couldn't be there. I'll have to see that Emily gets that new rug to make up for my torializes that the first gain will

rushing off in a huff last night." be made if Hitler knows that the He was already at the new fill benefit of surprise is lost, and it at Price's. As he slowed down to urges the governments to inform make the turn he thought he Hitler that they are aware of his could make out tracks leading to the edge of the deep embankment.

The article concludes with the "If those are my tracks, I was words, "We are not in the habit luckier than I imagined." Alan of launching sensational informawhistled as he considered the Out Our Way tion without proof, and we hope danger he had escaped, unheeded. that this article will be taken seri-

But were those his tracks? For an instant there flashed

It is the belief of this column that the plan here envisgaged exof glaring headlights speeding toward him, of his turning sharply ists. The Dutch and the Swiss have displayed the greatest appreto avoid them. Maybe that car . . He jammed his brakes, skidded the mind of Hitler, would bring Swiss borders are being fortified to a stop, and jumped from the car, leaving his motor running. At in both countries has been enorm- the edge of the deep embankment he stared down, gasped, and mut-

column that the sullen resistance Below him was the car, a black of the German public since Mucoupe, upright on its wheels again. positions in these countries as nich to any further adventures but Alan could see scars in the 'territorial pledges" under . the and the exceptional solidarity snow where it had turned over at

Clambering through the drifts, he pushed his way to the battered Snow covered the windcar.

#### FIRST AID FOR FISH

which might at this time give A number of state conservation departments are operating fish For the result of such a. prorescue trucks. Tanks are supplied Hitler gram as envisaged here would be with motor pumps that provide a would then list his demands and either war or another capitula- constant supply of air. An outfit ask Britain and France to give tion. And the eventual end of of dip nets and seines are carried The "Journal des Debats" in- will be, again, either war or gen- ed in stagnant pools, sportsmen aid sists that it is necessary that Hit- eral revolution. We ought either in salvaging operations. In Ohio ler should be warned immediately to repeal the neutrality act or let as many as 16,000 young fish of that his plans are known, his cal- it stand as it is. But we certain- game and food species have been culations are wrong, and the out- ly ought not to present to the removed by a Conservation Decome of any such move will be ca- world at this moment the specta- partment crew from the remnant. cle of a nation divided on foreign of a single pond that had dried up or drained off.





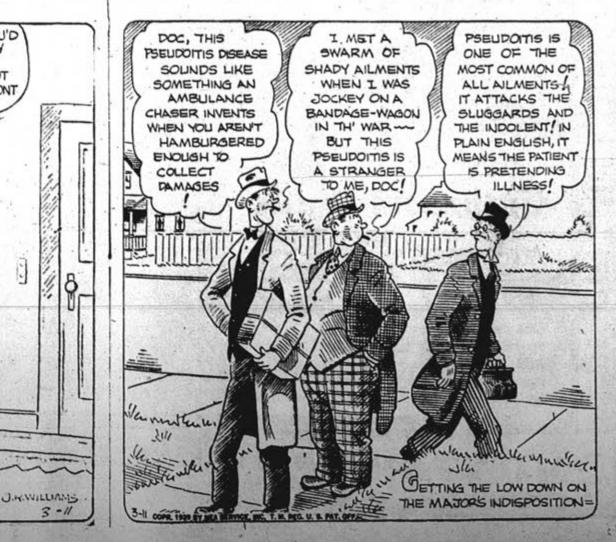


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OH, LET ME GO OUT

AN' PAY THEM SEVEN

DOLLARS ON MY DEBT!

THAT HUMILIATES ME,

YOU PAYIN' MY DEBTS

HANDLE A CENT!

FER ME LIKE I COULDN'T

YOU CAN'T -- YOU'D

FIND SOME WAY

OF SPENDING IT

WALK

BEFORE YOU GOT

OUT TO THE FRONT

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back into his mind the memory

But it is also the belief of this tered a fervent "My God!"

That the plan has been perma- shield and windows; he jerked a defense seems fantastic to us let nently abandoned, however, is not door open, then stood, transfixed us remember that the controlled in the least likely. It will be act- in amazement as the body of a German and Italian press has re- ual again the moment the West- man slipped from the seat into the snow at Alan's feet.

# (To Be Continued)

BUTTER POCKETS

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GLADSTONE

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"Here, Daddy-I warned them if they started fighting over this candy that you'd eat the whole box yourself.



# James L. Powell

Munising, March 11-Pneu- office of supervisor in the April monia today claimed the life of election. Marsyla was appointed James Luther Powell, 34, who to the board of supervisors after died in the Munising hospital aft- Saul had resigned last December er an illness which dated back to when he went to take up his last Wednesday.

1904 at Powell's point, just west Marsyla has already filed his petiof Munising on M-94, and had tion of nomination for the office. lived in the community all his He attended Mather high life.

school, was a member of the Grand board. Aaron Powell, Jr.

the brother, include three sisters, Mrs. Verne Beattie will read a Mrs. Andrew Rodgers, Trenary; paper on the subject. "Do You Mrs. Fred Lezotte and Letitia Remember the Adopted PTA Powell, Munising.

Bowerman funeral home, and way. Other members of the child arrangements for the last rites study group will also report. Group will be completed today

strangle hold on the pacesetting Democracy." The contest was Marsyla, who was named to replace John Saul on the board of Easy Aces and Rotary II's are Dies At Munising. supervisors after Saul's resignadeadlocked for second place. tion, will be a candidate for the

TEAM Sunrise Easy Aces \_\_\_\_\_ 14 Rotary II \_\_\_\_\_ 14 Teachers \_\_\_\_\_ 13 The Spot \_\_\_\_\_ 13 duties as Alger district representa-Wreckers \_\_\_\_\_ 13 Mr. Powell was born Dec. 31, tive in the state legislature. Mr. Lions \_\_\_\_\_ 13 Billygoats \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Wahoos \_\_\_\_\_ 10

MATHER P.T.A. MONDAY Munising, March 11-The Ma-Island township school ther elementary Parent - Teacher He had been engaged in association will meet on Monday the fishing business with his fa- evening at 8 o'clock in the Mather ther, Aaron Powell, Sr., who died club room. The program will be a month ago, and his brother, preceded by a short business meeting. The meeting theme will be

The survivors, in addition to "Balance and Personality" and Babies?" will be the subject of a

**OES** Party Response The body was taken to the report made by Mrs. O. R. Tred-To Popular Request aviation problems. rain be

**City Briefs** Rudolph Zadnick submitted to surgical operation Friday at the S. Marine hospital at Chicago. Arthur Thivierge is spending Available For Emergency Cases High School Groups Plan U. S. Marine hospital at Chicago. several days at Minneapolis. Mrs. William Moore returned Friday night from a several days

Norman Swanson, son of Mr

and Mrs. Elof Swanson, city, and

cently won an oratorical contest

held at Mount Vernon, Wash., ac-

cording to word received here.

Norman started his public speak-

"Norman Swanson, senior

the oratorical contest held at

Sedro-Wooley Tuesday evening.

MUCH AVIATION

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**Research** Expenditures

Will Be Tripled By

Government

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

Gladstone high school.

Vernon Daily Herald:

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

John Vogt has been confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson,

Arthur Thivlerge, Jr., submit-

Matches in the men's bowling

league will be on Tuesday and

Thursday evenings instead of on

During the past week, the Sun-

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Lieds \_\_\_\_\_ 10

Tuesday-

Thursday-

Foresters \_\_\_\_\_ 8 16

Lieds vs. Wahowiaks.

Foresters vs. Wreckers.

Rotary II vs. Easy Aces.

Rotary I vs. The Spot.

Billygoats vs. Sunrise

Teachers vs. Lions.

play the dance program.

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April 10.

yesterday.

Marjorie Ann Wyatt is spend- Norman Swanson Is

and Manistique will use the alleys Swanson with whom he makes his

Monday night, it was announced home, won the first prize of \$5 in

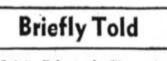
ise quint strengthened their His topic was "Preservation of

Oxygen and a distributor will by the Lions club of this city, acvisit at Iron Mountain, Spaulding be available at the city hall in the tion on the matter having been future for emergency cases which taken at the last regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell have may arise in the city of Gladstone.

A tank of oxygen will be kept at all times at the city hall, The distributor for administering the oxygen is being furnished through a generous and lenient

arrangement with Ed Larson of Tanks will be paid for as used. Both the tank and distributor will be together at the fire hall and may be procured by any med-Winner of Western ical man at any time of the day or night for need in emergencies.

The use of oxygen is of value Oratorical Contest under certain conditions in treatment of pneumonia.



Joint Rehearsal-The mixed hoir of the Mission Covenant Jahne Hupy. Horn-Nancy Alchurch and the choir of the Swe-For Week's Matches ing activities as a student of the dish Mission church of Escanaba will hold a joint rehearsal this The following is from the Mount afternoon at Escanaba. Local members have been asked to meet at 2:15 at the church. Transporta-Monday and Tuesday due to the the Mount Vernon high school and tion will be furnished those not

> B of LE Meeting-A regular meeting of the B of LE is to be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Eagles hall.

Guild Committee-The followposition. Five games behind the sponsored by the American Le- ing All Saints Guild committee gion Auxiliaries of Skagit county. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednes-

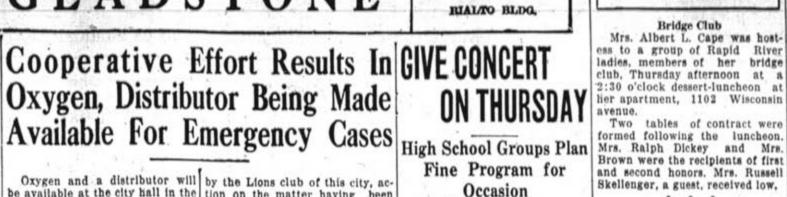
"Norman by virtue of his vic- day afternoon at the home of Mrs tory is entitled to compete in the Alfred Hart, 1222 Dakota avenue .792 district contest and if victorious Committee members include Mrs .583 in the state meet at Olympia on Hart, chairman, Mesdames Shirley Davis, Ida Erickson, Ed Essler Mary Fraser, Lawrence Gross

William Gregory and Sylvia Good-ORC Meeting-Members of the

ORC will hold their regular business session at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the F. L. Trayser home, Central avenue.

Woman's Benefit Ass'n - A meeting of the Woman's Benefit 6 p. m. in the afternoon and association is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery on Minnesota avenue. There will be a short business session and Washington. March 11 (AP)- be a short business ses Air chiefs of the government are card contests will follow.

eady to triple wthout delay their Room or House For Rent? Use expenditures for new research in the Classified page for results. Including their part in Presi-



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Several music organizations of Gladstone high school will be heard in concert Thursday night, March 16, at the high school authe Larson Welding company. ditorium. The program will open occasion of her birthday anniverat 8 o'clock.

Participating will be the orchestra, mixed chorus and senior girls' glee club.

One of the feature numbers will be a violin solo, "Fifth Air liam LaFond and Clarence Pepin spring bruncheon to be held Thurs Varie" composed by Cancia and won the awards. played by talented Norbert Johnson.

follows: First violin-Beverly ented with a number of beautiful interior decorating given by Mrs. Cowen, concertmistress, Norbert gifts, Johnson, Marjorie Ward, Gladys The party was given by Mrs. Heslip, Cecile Seronko, James Frank Sirola and Mrs. William Erickson and Junior Wheaton. LaFond.

Viola-John Hoffmann. Bassguire and Guy Hoffmann. Flute, -Kathryn Nebel and Doris Schram. Second violin-Vera La-Lande, principal, Violet Gustafson, Alice Willman, Marilyn Johnson, Dorothy Strand, Mary following authors: James Whit-Dunsmore and Marvin Lied. Clarcomb Riley, biography and poems, inet-Eileen Strand, Ruth Danby Mrs. J. T. Jones and Eugene lelson and Betty LaBumbard. Field, biography and poems by Trumpet-Mildred Strand and Mrs. L. C. Brownell.

Eugene Noblet. Trombone-Jeanne Fitzpatrick and Paul Cargo. Saxophone-Marie Rose. Ac-

companist-Paul Cargo.

Anglers Aided By Class In Fly And Equipment Making mittee in charge are the Mes-

The latest addition to Gladstone's recreational activities, of

particular interest to those who, in the warmer months of the year delight in catching fish, is the ing the second of a series of card class in fly tying and the con- parties Monday evening, March struction of other aids to the fish- 20 at the Masonic hall. Contract, erman and outdoorsman. This

class is conducted under the direction of Antone Gereau The class meets daily from 3 to

6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Adult classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In addition to instruction in the art of fly tying, members of the classes will also be taught net

making, basket making, the construction of landing net and snowshoe frames and many other articles. Leaders in the wood-

Throw Off

The Old

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play beginning promptly at o'clock. Refreshments will be served. concluding the evening. Past Matrons Club

five hundred and smear will be in

Members of the Delta County Past Matrons club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Trayser, Central avenue. Contract, Chinese checkers and hearts

formed the diversions of the evening with prizes awarded as follows: Contract, Mrs. Hazel Kammier, Escanaba, high and Mrs. Stegath, Escanaba, second; Chinese checkers, Mrs. Mabelle Sourwine, Escanaba; hearts, Mrs. Hazel Kammier, Escanaba, high, Mrs. Mrs. Helmer Hendrickson was Rose Rosenblum second and Miss

pleasantly honored at a surprise Mable Harris consolation. party held Friday evening at her

home on North 15th street on the Welfare Club Will sary. Bingo and smear were in Sponsor Bruncheon play. Prizes in bingo were awarded to Mrs. William LaFond, Mrs. Jennie Pepin and Frank Sirola. Members of the Child's Welfare In smear, Mrs. Frank Sirola, Wilclub are sponsoring a 12:30

bridge

Social

Honored

Coterie

**Rebecca** Meeting

Card Party

day, April 13, in the parlors of Tasty refreshments were served the Methodist E. church, A fashtowards the conclusion of play ion show will be presented at this The personnel of the orchestra and Mrs. Hendrickson was pres- time, it was stated and a talk on Clyde McGonagle of Escanaba.

Those desiring reservations have been asked to notify Mrs. Floyd Marble, chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting Mrs. Marble are the Mesdames J. Mrs. J. F. Card will be hostess T. Jones, E. H. McDonald, Soren to members of the Coterie at their Johnson, Gale Wescott, C. C. regular meeting Tuesday after- Strickland, J. P. Vogt, F. J. Millnoon at the Card residence on er, G. E. Dehlin, H. A. Cassidy, Lake Shore Drive. Program de- A. C. Peterson, E. H. Huesner and tails include discussions of the C. S. Slining.

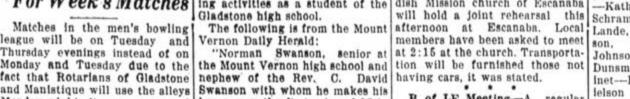
> Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Venitian Blinds Members of the Rebecca Lodge will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the William Moore home on Minnesota avenue. **Gladstone** Custom-Cards will be played and refreshments served. Forming the com-Built dames William Marquette, J. V. Phone 30 for Sample Display Erickson and Melvina Wilhelm. and Free Estimates. No obligation. Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of Eastern Star, is sponsor-S. A. SANDSTROM 1009 Superior Ave. Gladstone



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Local Photographer Makes Life Column

Munising, March 11-Mrs. Mildred M. Keeton, Munising photographer, has a series of six photographs in the March 13 issue of Life magazine. The series appear in the section, "Pictures to the

Editors.' Mrs. Keeton is well known for her photographic work and has had work published in many of the country's leading newspapers and magazines.

# Thorsen To Tackle

Munising, March 11-Ralph Thorsen, Munising Ski club rider and Michigan state open Class B champion, will ride in the exhibition meet at Iron Mountain on Sunday afternoon. Thorsen plans latter ordering O'Brien to investito jump in the meet which will be held for the benefit of an in- no evidence to sustain charges of jured Iron Mountain ski rider.

Marsyla Candidate

Munising, March 11 -- Helmer

## A Red Letter Edition The New Testament

you do not have a copy of the New Testament with the words of the Saviour printed in red, you should send for this edition. This book contains 254 pages printed on thin Bible paper. and is bound in a flexible black cover. In addition to a mass of supplementary material, such as the harmony of the gospels, the Lord's Prayer, great periods of Bible history, it has a speciallyprepared section giving the names of trees, waters, mountains, musical instruments, and birds that are named in the Bible-the longest book and shortest verse, and many other interesting facts. Any reader can secure a copy for the mere cost and handling charge of 20 cents. Order your copy today.

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Mrs. Alice Scholtes. MUNISING BRIEFS The Munising Drama club will meet on Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. Ralph W. Jackson. Mrs. J. N. Wallace will speak to the afternoon meeting on her recent trip to Scotland. F. E. Marsh returned yesterday

afternoon from Pontiac and Ypsianti where he had been visiting. No Fraud Is Found

Tickets Sell Well In Onota Township

Munising, Mich., March 11 (AP) -Presecutor Richard E. O'Brien's investigation into the conduct of Iron Mountain Slide the affairs of Onota township was nesday evening at the Dutch Mill completed today and the report is progressing in favorable man-

was sent to Attorney General ner, it is reported by Wm. C. Thomas A. Read. Johnson, club president. A group of Onota township taxpayers asked the attorney general's office to conduct the quiz, the gate. He said today that he found

fraud in the township's business. The manner in which a cobra

Four mixed bowling teams are strikes is very different from the For Supervisorship method of the long-fanged snakes, leaving this noon for Negaunee where they will enter a mixed such as the rattler. The latter opens his mouth wide, and stabs bowling tournament. Members the victim, while the former have been asked to meet at the

grasps the victim, and chews it bowling alleys promptly at 12 o'clock. momentarily.



"But aren't you glad grandma's young enough to take you places?" 'Yeah, but I wish she could remember about Indians, too.'

The St. Patrick's Day dance be- dent Roosevelt's arms program, Wright Field is to be "torn apa ing sponsored Saturday night at officials said today the army, navy the Legion hall by Minnewasca and national advisory committee Chapter No. 96, Order of the East-1 for aeronautics had earmarked ern Star, is being put on, accord- \$40,000,000 for such study.

ing to Conan E. Fisher, by popu-Persons of authority declared lar demand. Many requests came the Chief Executive had given an from persons who attended the unqualified "go ahead" for chapter's Valentine party last search to prevent a backward slip month and from a large number in a world race for air power. who were unable to attend. Remaking Wright Field at Day-Harvey Larson, singing caller.

ton, O., into the "world's greatwill call for the various old-time est" laboratory for testing and denumbers. Groleau's orchestra will veloping super - powered engines and planes already has started with \$4,500,000 of public works

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money. War department plans are understood to call for an im-For Ski Club Hop mediate total outlay of \$12,000,-

000 there. Ticket sale for the Gladstone New Research Laboratory Ski club dance to be held Wed-A new \$10,000,000 research laboratory at Sunnyvale, Calif., isting facilities at Langley Field.

Va., has been given administra-Olle Skratthult and his by tion approval. The \$48,000,000 navy base bill will furnish the music for the which the House has approved

dance. Proceeds from the evening will be placed in the club fund. included \$1,800,000 for an engine levelopment laboratory at the na-**Mixed Pin Teams To** vy's aircraft factory at Philadelphia. Compete In Tourney

Keeping up with the army, the navy further raised its budget for craft plant at Chicago evoked litaerial experiments and develop- tle apparent enthusiasm. ment from the current \$2,903,-

500 to \$9,500,000. The moves are directly in line with warnings by Louis Johnson, The development of new and betassistant secretary of war, Major General Henry H. Arnold and oth- rigidly segregated from mass pro ers that this country's onetime

pre-eminence in aviation advances resulting from the past practice was seriously threatened, particu- of larly by Germany. John F. Victory, NACA secre-

tary, told the national air forum that "in Germany today there are four major research centers, one of which at Adlershof has four times the personnel of the single Naca station at Langley Field." Italy has constructed an entire new city of Guidonia, devoted exclusively to aeronautical research. In 1937, Great Britain spent \$15,-000,000 on research to improve its warplanes and France \$10,-000,000 in comparison with \$6,-000,000 the American army air corps expended.

**Reorganize Wright Field** The American scheme assigns basic research to the Naca, a government agency set up in 1916. The army and navy are concerned with more immediately practical tests. Their work is supplemented by that of the civil aeronautics authority and private industry. Under war department plans

DANCE TONIGHT SADIE'S INN Music By EDDIE GUNKEL'S BAND The Arcadians Today-Noon and Evening Din-

ners-Roasted Chicken of Baked Ham with all the trimmin's. Fresh Strawberry Shortcake. WINE BEER

working shop classes will cooper and put together again," an avia- ate to provide the necessary intion authority said. In charge is structions in the handling Brigadier General George H. wood. Brett, who was promoted this

month and given the post with **Gladstone Rotes** the expansion in view. Work has already started on a Entertain 'Stique

new 400-mile-an-hour wind tunnel. A new testing laboratory will contain test facilities for air-

tain members of the Manistique craft engines up to 3,000 horse club here tomorrow evening. Dinpower-far more powerful than ter will be at Sadie's Inn at 5:30 any now in use. The plans inclock in the evening after which cluded measures to attract and rehowling contests will be held at tain engineers of high attainthe Rialto recreation parlors ments. while bridge will be played by The army-operated

Wright persons who do not bowl. Field plant is concerned with ex-

periments and tests, and not with actual production. Without recording its attitude officially, the war department has indicated and a \$2,140,000 expansion of ex- there is no intention to create government competition for the private aircraft manufacturing industry. Officials have said the industry is fully capable of turning out without delay the 3,000 additional army planes Mr. Roosevelt recommended. For this reason, a proposal by

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) to establish ON WITH THE a \$10,000,000 government air-NEW STYLES!

A new season! A smart array From Germany the army has of new hair styles! Be in style! adopted other policies aside from Come to our shop for complete the renewed stress on research. new style-reconditioning. Phone 151 For Appointments

ter planes and motors is to be duction, largely to avoid delays MABEL BEAUTY SHOP incorporating last-minute Mrs. Frank Stemac, Prop.



A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.

changes.

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Resolutions were adopted for the clarification of existing regulations with respect to definition of terms, the provision of uniform bag limits in the various provinces, and a more restrictive policy in the issuance of scientific permits under the Migratory Birds Convention Act. It was also recommended that steps be taken to publish advance notices of seasonal regulations as early as possible each year, and that the Federal

Department of Mines and Re-

sources cooperate with the provinces in the publication of pictures which would enable sportsmen to distinguish beneficial nawks from the harmful species. The conference favored assisting the newly-developed elderdown industry in the Province of Quebec by restricting the open season on elder ducks in any part Isle Royale Starts of Canada to two consecutive months. While there is no open senson for eider ducks in Quebec, these birds in the course of their natural migrations visit the coasts of the Maritime Provinces, where they are hunted in open season.

Through Federation activity, an of them yield incomes, from hay advance appropriation of \$1,000.- crops, fur and various leases. This baited fields. 000 was made to enable these income now goes into the Federal projects to be launched without treasury, and will amount within

The excise tax on sporting arms

It automatically expires next

June. It is proposed to make the

Wildlife Refuge Earnings

refuges administered by the Bu-

There are nearly 300 wildlife

The naturalist prefers by far his A Vital Factor sanctuary of living game to a museum of stuffed specimens, and holds it a much more effective educational argument for intelligent conservation than the latter. The area outside this restricted

district is open for shooting, and rich and poor alike have the same opportunity to take game birds without indiscriminate killing. No reau of Biological Survey. Many one monopolizes such shooting, with the end of live decoys and

There is no shooting allowed within a mile in any direction from the Miner bird sanctuary. operative programs.

travels.

recognized the importance of the safe from all natural enemies, farmer, and during the past year with the possible exception of the many discussions have been held mink which also uses the musk- underside of the ice, then breaths to work out plans for definite co- rat's under water trails in his the bubble back in again. Its

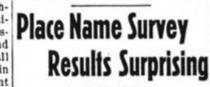
The muskrat's lodge, somewhat swim.

while the rural sportsman is faced bor the beaver, is one of the coziwith few problems, the city dwell- est of winter quarters. It is using sportsman has many. He ually built of marsh grasses and must, unless he wishes to pay roots. Sometimes he uses small guide fees for his occasional ex- sticks but seldom mud. Cousin cursions, take a chance of finding beaver uses a considerable amount 'open" land where hunting and of mud to cement the sticks of his fishing would not only be pleasant lodge together. This frozen mud but also produce results. There in winter is the beaver's best inis not alone the question of ex- surance against disturbance from place name" survey of the departs to the finish. After the rod has

pense involved in securing guide outside. The marauding fox, on ment of conservation which dis- been sanded and rubbed-if those service; but a large portion of the the other hand, can easily tear closes that the French knew Green operations are necessary, and they the Miniature Traps A do their hunting and fishing "on which often doesn't freeze. their own." They want the game The muskrat lodge usually they bring back to be acquired stands by itself in an open marsh, ieur, the upper lake, to the be warmed slightly so that it will New Gunning Sport by their own skill or luck-it is and resembles a beehive to a big French. The Indians knew it as spread on easily. The varnish a matter of personal achievmnt extent. Sometimes the muskrat with them. As a result of this, home may have three rooms, but Fits Indoor Ranges sportsmen's clubs have sprung up usually has only one, the floor of in every city, and with their very which usually is above water lev- it Lac des Illinois, or the lake of spread on with a good pencil moderate dues they have been a el. It is interesting to note that the Illinois Indians. BY JIMMY ROBINSON real boon to the urban angler or in a well built muskrat home, the hunter. These clubs have answered an- is lined with warm dry grasses other purpose, and one just as im- and the dining room is at the portant as any: they give the mouth of the exit. There may be sportsman a voice in the reform two or more exits in some musk- All the names have the same ob- Then hang it in a corner where it is sweeping the legislation needed from time to rat homes. The exits usually go entire country by time. For this reason, and ex- down to the bottom of the pond storm. Routclusive of the social or other ad- and the doorway is usually far un- literally "dead man found at its rod will keep it from warping and ledge gave shotgun and rifle vantages of such clubs, men with der the surface of the water. fans a chance to a definite interest in field sports Two or more underwater doorshow their skill benefit greatly by affiliation with ways may often mean escape from at his game at such organizations. he recent Inter-Individual Participation mink, as he pokes his savage little Fish and game are now entirely head into one of the lead-in tunnational Outdoor show at Chicago, guarded by either the State or the and they took to Federal Government, and alit like ducks to though the individual can do litwater. In fact, the to influence the activities of Wildlife Week they shot at near- these bodies, the organization can ly 150,000 of the do much. **Stamps** Picture midget clays One of the few ways in which which appear the individual sportsman can aid **Eighty Species** about half the continued sport is to share in the size of a regular financing of the organizatons The second National Wildlife rapshooting target, during the which have been established to Restoration Week, March 19 to week. Routledge used six traps. further the intersts of wildlife, 25, will be observed throughout The targets are small, about such as the National Wildlife the United States by a large num-2 5-8 inches in diameter, of the Federation. Ther is no more apber of local and national organsame general shape as the regula- propriate time for such support izations concerned with the future tion target. The composition is than National Wildlife Rstoration enough different to allow it to be Wek, Murch 19 to 25. of natural resources. The first annual Wildlife Week was proshattered by a small charge of The way to aid the program claimed in 1938 by President Roosevelt. Among the groups participating were 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Garden Clubs, Aufor \$7.50 per thousand). It con- Purchase of the stamps is not dubon Societies, Junior Chambers tains 105 to 120 pellets of No. 12 only an investment calculated to of Commerce, sportsmen's clubs, shot. The target is thrown 75 return dividends in future sport Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp feet, and a trap can be set either but it offers the means to call at-Fire Girls. Schools, churches, raindoors or outdoors. tention to the need for the work dio stations and newspapers gave of restoration, by use of the pos-Special .22 Is Needed general recognition to the cause ter stamps on correspondence to A specially bored gun is used. of conservation during the week. other individuals. The regular .22 caliber rifle is not To assure returns in the com- stamps, including trees, wildflowlaughing about. Sheets of 80 wildlife poster suitable for this work because it munities where the funds are ers, birds, mammals and fish, will raised the rebate plan of the sale cylinder-bored 12 guage does at be distributed by the National sends back into the community a Wildlife Federation in conjuncregulation targets. These guns share of the money raised to be tion with Wildlife Week. These (Routledge Special Boring) put used for local projects to aid

breathing. When he wants fresh truding ends of the loop. Next, air he simply exhales against the the winding should be pressed tightly together and the slack tak-

fresh air, enough for another long



Revarnishing the rod after the winding is not a difficult task but should be done only with the best

Lansing - Residents of the of materials. A little extra ex-Green Bay area may be surprised pense in buying the best varnish by the results of a recent "early will pay well in giving longer life

a neat job.

It has ben recognized that similar to that of his larger neigh-

## Kill Of 46,140 Deer Reported By 80,000 Hunters In Michigan

Lansing, Mich. (A)-The State conservation department said today that deer hunters during the past season appeared to have a success ratio of 28.8 per cent as compared with 27.2 last year and 31.2 in 1936.

The total number of deer killed was figured at 46,140, and approximately 162,000 hunters were believed to have been in the field. The success ratio was computed on half of each figure.

The report estimated the kill was 1.34 deer per square mile. compared with 1.24 in 1937 and 1.23 in 1936.

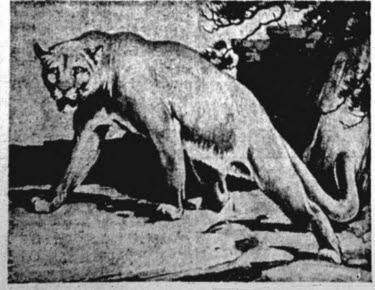
The department said the 50 per 1989." cent analysis provided a good cross section of the deer season, but it urged hunters who have not made their reports to do so. It reported 180,000 of the 500,-

000 small game hunters had reported, but their cards have not been analyzed yet.

#### DEER SUPPLY INCREASES

Washington, March 11 .--- A government survey reveals more deer in the United States at the present time than there were when the which this same company Indians had the run of the woods. provide," he said.

# Villain of Backwoods Tales



Since the National Wildlife Federation's annual stamp series is to include a complete gallery of familiar mammals, birds, trees and flowers, one of America's best known beasts of prey has a place in the 1939 sheets. The cougar, also known as puma, panther, mountain lion and catamount, has a terrifying reputation, largely because of its blood-chilling voice. But the cougar does not prey on human beings, although a deadly enemy of deer Morgan Stinemets painted this cougar portrait that appears among the so Wildlife Week stamp subjects.

the next year or two to between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. The Federation urges that this sum be ear-marked for administration of the refuge system. Season As National The Izaak Walton League has again brought to Congress a bill for the control of stream pollution Park Site July 1 on a national scale. This is in line

tax permanent.

policy made at the time the Nat-Washington (AP)-Testimony be- ional Wildlife Federation was clay target sport invented by Fred formed. In the last congress an fore a house appropriations subcommittee disclosed the National anti-pollution bill, sponsored by Parks Service expects to begin the Izaak Walton League, was complete operation of Isle Royale amended until it lost all effective-

anti-pollution bill and the setting be in line for Pittman-Robertson

up of projects for improvement of benefits, consisting basically of re-

fishing by the states. A 10 per search and of land management

cent tax on fishing tackle is pro- for the increase of valuable wild-

marked excise tax funds from the and ammunition now requires leg-

sale of arms and ammunition for islative renewal every two years.

posed for this purpose.

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gical Survey.

The Pittman-Robertson act ear-

use in the states for wildlife re-

States Benefiting

set up Pittman-Robertson projects

approved by the Bureau of Biolo-

About 20 states already have

life.

ness, and was vetoed by the Presias a National Park by July 1. A. E. Demaray, associate di- dent. The Federation gives its ful rector of the service, testified

\$23,500 would be needed for op- support to this new measure. "At the proper moment," eration of the park during the Shoemaker explains, "the State next fiscal year.

"There are now 104.629 acres Federations and their affiliated of land vested in the United organizations, such as sportsmen's States, contracts have been enter- clubs, Garden Clubs, youth groups, ed into for the acquisition of an farmers and business men, will be additional \$,428 acres, and 7,581 given full information as to what acres are under condemnation is pending, and what should be proceedings," Demaray testified, done to help. Then, they can follow the recommendations of the Park Without Roads "Complete jurisdiction over the Federation if they see fit.

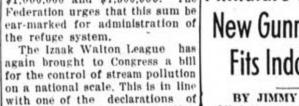
"The Federation is a servicing area is expected to be ceded to the United States by the Michigan body, with two aims-keeping the legislature, and plans are now be- public informed what is doing

ing made for formal dedication politically in relation to wildlife, and establishment of the park in and building up an adequate program of education in the funda-Demaray told the committee mentals of conservation." arrangements had been made for

Houghton, Mich., to the island at Federation Aims one-way fare of \$4.50.

"There is an area of 188 square miles of absolute wilderness, inhabited only by anmals, including moose," Demaray said. "It is going to be a park without roads.

You will be able to go from one place to snother in the park by boat-jitney service by boats-



birds

Miniature trapshooting, a new Routledge, the well known Monroe, Michigan, trapshooting star,

Mr.

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shot. A .22 caliber shot shell is of this country-wide organization used (This shell is standard on the is to purchase the wildlife poster market now and can be bought stamps issued for the purpose.

wildlife.

tion in public schols and colleges acts in the same manner that a

"It is no longer regarded as sufficient to teach young people the about 80 per cent of the pattern difference between a white oak into six inches at 35 feet, whereas and a pitch pine," says Jay N. a .22 caliber rifle would spread at

Darling, president of the Federa- least three times as far. The target distance is increased "unless at the same time they learn the part that forests slightly for skeet shooting for the have played in our national his- course is laid out 70 feet between that it proved popular with the tory, and of the importance of the traphouses. Incidentally, this women and children because there

trees to our continued welfare. game at skeet is most amusing, "A number of publishers are and a fairly good shot can break to see summer resorts in all parts seeking the material for books 18 out of 25. which will make every intelligent citizen aware of mankind's de-\$41. Fred used Savage single bar-many shooters who didn't break

continued wastage of sustaining ers sell at \$30.50. Shells, as stat-The requirements ed before, are \$7.50 per thousand, seem simple, but actually we must and targets sell for \$5 per thoushave access to the most modern and. This means that each shot

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ology, from geology to ornitholgalore at Chicago, at least 50 per months of practice. cent, which means that shots cost With Dr. Ward on the commitonly one cent each plus the trap tee are Dr. Paul B. Sears, of Oberboys. This is an item of course lin College, famous botanist, auto a commercial club but means thor of "Deserts On the March"

target game will go a long way. reply.)

stamps are from paintings by outstanding nature artists. Returns from the stamps are for the support of local organizations and It surely proved popular at the the National Wildlife Federation's Chicago show. We might also add

headquarters in Washington. is no recoil whatsoever. We hope

of the country adopt this pastime.

pendence on the thirty-inch layer rel guns at Chicago which cost over two or three out of ten shots, season to save its deer herds from of topsoil, and of the results of him \$18. The Remington repeatshot at trapshooting, broke a 36 tion, according to the National

> them down the way an expert shot the state is estimated at 120,000. does trapshooting clays. This The carrying capacity, determined means that a shooter can break 95 by the winter forage available, is Of course there were pick-ups per cent of his targets with a few 150,000. Natural enemies, wolves and cougars, have been cut down Copyright 1939, North American in numbers until they are not an important factor in limiting the deer.

This department will answer Another 50 per cent increase in deer will bring about the rapid wish to have a trap for pleasure. the outdoors, provided a stamped, destruction of winter forage reserves, and cause heavy losses through lack of food.

of a muskrat Bay as Baye des Puans, or the bay of the not-so-clean Indians. Kitchi-gummi or great water. should be warm, not hot.

Lake Michigan was Michi-gummi

er, Riviere du Mort to the French. mouth.

the dark weasel-like killer, the river. The Indian name was know the old rod when you have

er. This was done to concentrate Copyright 1938, North American the deer at one point. The Indian equivalent of a modern deer drive would result in large numbers of deer piling up along the line of

the fence and becoming, in consequence, much easier prey for the hunters. The name of Eagle river, the

survey shows, was derived from the French rather than the Indian. The French named the stream "La Riviere nia d'aigle," when the birds were banded. Last the French Suele Choix, only herring gulls were banded in choice, which referred to the fact studying the migration habits of a landing.

But even the surveyors, after careful study, were unable to find out who first named Laughin-fish river. The French knew it as Riviere du Poisson qui rit. liter-"river of the fish who ally

usually are-the rod should be the not-so-clean Indians. Lake Superior was Lac Super-place. The varnish itself should

en up by drawing upon the ends

of the thread. Finally, the ends

should be cut off, close up to the

winding, taking care not to dis-

turb the winding in order to have

Polish for the Rod

Beginning at the top of each or vast water. The French called joint, the varnish should be brush. Particular care should be Beautiful Torch lake was Ba- used to avoid getting varnish on sleeping "room" is to one side and ki-na-mang or 'to fish by torch- the guides where it may cake and light' 'to the Indians. Dead riv- wear the line in casting. Take plenty of time to do the job was Nekomenon to the Indians. smoothly and assemble the rod. vious derivation as the Indian will not be reached by dust. A names which, translated, mean weight placed on the butt of the will help in taking out any set

One unusual survival in a place which may have developed during name was discovered in Fence the fishing season. You'll never Mitchikau and refers to the build- finished dolling it up, and it will ing a line of fence across the riv- be ready for more good service.

Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.

## GAY BANDS FOR GULLS

The newest thing in bird banding is the "sight band," a brightly olored ring fastened on the leg which can be identified without capturing the bird. Various colors are used in tagging a species. so as to give clues as to where and or eagles-nest-river. Seul Choix year, on ten gull rockeries along point was directly derived from the Atlantic coast, 5.000 young

that here was the only place for this' familiar species, which has greatly increased under the migratory bird treaty act of 1918, a according to the National Wildlife Federation.

> TURN JOHN PEELS Ealing, England (P)-Serenity

laughs." No one has yet found of Lammas Park was disturbed by who saw the fish laugh, what kind a squad of police making an unof a fish it was or what he was successful search for an escaped fox.

# Best Known Big Game



The white-tail deer of the east and south is America's best known large wild animal. This species of deer has enormously increased in many northern states within the past quarter of a century, returning to territory from which it had been totally absent for a hundred years. There are now plenty of deer within 50 miles of New York city. Lynn Bogue Hunt painted the white-tail deer for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps.

COLORADO NEEDS HUNTERS Colorado, like a number of eastern states, needs more good riflemen in the hunting field each The present deer population of

straight with two months' prac- Wildlife Federation. tice, and Fred Routledge can mow

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little to a group of sportsmen who any questions on trapshooting and We feel that this miniature clay self-addressed envelope is sent for

a system of conservation instruchas outlined its preliminary re-

resources.

and "This Is Our Land."

thirds of the United States.

The snow belt covers two-

port.

Dr. Henry B. Ward, of the University of Illinois, former-executive secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the committee appointed by the National Wildlife Federation to survey the need of

At Wildlife Texts For All Schools Washington, D. C .- Headed by

# **Congressmen Use Many** Forms Of Advertising

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington--Every year, Wash- the manual ("Without objection it] ington becomes the scene of the is agreed to") and bangs his gavel greatest advertising convention down. Soy beans or the Soviet ever brought together under one Menace go into the Record, and roof. That roof has a dome, and they come out in a separate leafthe dome bears a statue, and ev- let, printed at a slight cost to the erybody knows it the country over Member, for distribution under Western Camp Runs Up as the Capitol of the United frank throughout the district. States. Some of the smartest Members

The advertisers are the 96 Senengage ex-newsmen as secretarators and 435 members of the ies, with an eye to publicity. In-United States House of Represen- diana's new Republican from the tatives. They won their seats by fourth district, George W. Gillie, advertising, and they proceed, as brought with him to Washington soon as the gavels bang to open an experienced newsman from the session, to hold their seats by Fort Wayne, Chuck Baird, with advertising. the result that Gillie made the AP

Before the seat is won, their ad- wires even before Congress openvertising is a paid space business, ed. It happened that this towerjust like the space of a furniture ing ex-Sheriff of Fort Wayne was the first new member to get his salesman or a coal dealer. They take space in the papers, and pay office assignment in the House for it. They print and distribute Office Building. Baird saw a handbills, and pay for them." story in it, fed it out, and got his

After the seat is won, the Con-Member a lot of nice little news gressman continues to use adver- boxes scattered over the press of tising space-without paying for the land. it. He is a member of the most Column from Capitol

prominent legislative body in the world, and that fact, with its sundry perquisites, gives him so much, Capitol." The home folks are imfree advertising that it makes his mouth water.

In the wide range from "extenumn written by their own Memsion of remarks" to the Farmers ber, telling them the real low Bulletins, there is no trick that down on what is happening in Washington. Who should know an M. C. overlooks, and in all that better than he? Isn't he right range there is no one thing of there, making the laws himself? such great value as his own John Hancock, followed by the letters It works beautifully, except when it becomes a racket and gets M. C. reproduced in print thousands and thousands of times, and exposed. Some Members are very carried-free of charge-to every busy or very lazy, so they hire a "ghost" to do their column. But R.F.D. box or every tenement

the ghost writes the same column home in the district. for half a dozen other Members, **Congressional Franking** Jim Farley would like to get rid and some fine day constituents

of Congressional franking because compare notes and find there is it puts the Post Office Depart- nothing very exclusive about the ment in the red, but that practice writing after all. will be cancelled over the dead There is almost nothing a Mem-

bodies of 525 legislators. ber will not do to get-without Just stop and consider what it charge-the advertising which he means as an advertising medium. learned in the campaign costs a Take the Farmers Bulletins. A pretty penny to a non-Member. member of the Senate, who has Visitors at the Capitol are amazed been sitting pretty for five years, at the readiness with which newsapproaches the end of this term, men call Senators from the floor and fears the strength of the opduring session. Seldom does a Member fail to respond for it position. But the opposition starts lame, for the Senator has means free space in the press. an accumulation of Farmers Bul-Any Washington side-show is letins which give him an unsus- bound to be a success because it pected strength.

means advertising. In what other city would you stage a hog-For each year of the past five calling contest? Would you ex- Radgens. he has stored up his credits with the Department of Agriculture, pect Members to turn out in the hoarding for election. very shadow of the Capitol to ter's. He has a compete in a milking contest? certain allotment of Bulletins which will be mailed out each They did, for it meant advertising. Malloy's. And they would do it again any

year to any mailing list he may supply-and he is excused not day. only from paying postage but

**Barton** Is Advertiser Most interesting political exeven from stuffing and handling the envelopes. But he doesn't use periment of the generation has his supply any year until his last, been Bruce Barton's application and then he floods the State with of advertising to the arena of



announced yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Fowler returned Fri-

Miss Frances Glashoe, Sault Ste

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavan-

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. King visit-

Leading In Doubles

Johnson \_\_\_\_ 163 194 204-561

Mixed Doubles

Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 20

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_1116

67-23 Victory In **Opening Round** 

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

day from Alpena where she has The powerful basketball team been visiting with relatives. of Camp Norrie, of Ironwood. The condition of Mrs. Emmett McNamara who is a patient at the literally stole the show in the first round of the upper peninsula Shaw hospital is improved Howard Parker left Thursday CCC basketball tournament at Manistique Friday, crushing the Camp Cusino team 67 to 23. As a he will visit for a few days, result of their impressive showing, Camp Norrie established it- and son Philip, of Sault Ste. Marie self as a top-heavy favorite for are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs the championship.

In other first round games, Ed Matthews, Hiawatha. Camp Strongs defeated Camp Cooks, 37 to 26, Camp Wells de- Marle, is spending the week-end feated the Fort Brady CCC deat the home of Mrs. Geo. Gorsche.

tachment, 36 to 31, and Camp James Lake defeated Camp Es-One of the neatest advertising canaba, 38 to 25. visiting at the home of Mrs. Cavschemes is the "Column from the The Camp Norrie team includes outstanding basketball players Gladstone. pressed with the idea of reading who formerly were members of in the local paper a special col-

ed in Escanaba Friday. the Ironwood and Wakefield high school teams and the Ironwood Mrs. Clinton Leonard is a surjunior college. Rowe, Buchanerro and Cvenis convalescing satisfactorily.

gros led Camp Norrie in their opening round victory. Buchaner-**Babladelis**, Barnes ro scored 17 points, Cvengros 16 and Rowe 14 points.

In the semi finals of the championship series, scheduled for P. Babladelis and Emery Barnes Saturday morning, Camp Strongs was paired with Camp Norrie and are leading the March doubles merry-go-round at the Brault al-Camp Wells was paired with

Camp James Lake. In the consolation tournament Camp Cooks and Camp Cusino were matched at the upper half of the bracket and Fort Brady

CCC detachment was paired with Camp Escanaba. Finals in both divisions were

scheduled for Saturday night.



SCHEDULES City League

Monday, 7 p. m .- Eat Shop vs Liberty Cafe. Wednesday-Inlands vs. Dr

Thursday-Miller's vs. Schus E. Schuster \_ 146 268 205-519

Friday - Standard Service vs.

Elks League

March 13, Cubs vs. Yanks 7 p. M. Barkovich 145 137 128-410 m.; Badgers vs. Cards 9 p. m. R. Brault \_\_\_ 215 201 205-621 March 14, Giants vs. Wildcats Handicap ----- 80 7 p. m.; Pirates vs. Rexalls 9 p. m. March 125, Fords vs. Wolvernes 7 p. m.; Tigers vs. Papermakers 9 p. m. March 16, Browns vs. Nationals. March 17, Ethiopians vs. Shamrocks. Ladies League Monday night, March 13, 9 Discarding the old-fashion theclock, Pioneer Tribune vs. Libory that a successful candidate to erty Cafe. office must work up from ward-Tuesday night, March 14, 7:30 heeler, Barton mapped out a promotion-advertising campaign for o'clock, Norwood Farm vs. Schushimself as carefully as his own tor's Food Market. Tuesday night, March 15, 9:30 advertising firm would chart a selling campaign for canned soup. Girvin Coal & Dock Co. o'clock, Helene's Beauty Shop vs



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to 18.

Will Be Observed In Manistique

The Manistique Girl Scouts and Brownies, and their leaders are planning a full week of activities in recognition of National Girl

for Detroit and Ann Arbor where Scout Birthday Week, March 12 Legion cottage. This week commemorates Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthews the 27th anniversary of the found-Legion cottage. ing of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. The local girls are concluding Boys State at East Lansing. the week with a Rally and Court

Following the meeting bridge of Honor ceremony which will be was enjoyed and prizes awarded held at the American Legion to the following: Mrs. Charles building, Friday afternoon, Mar. Rediker, high, and Mrs. Al Fager-17 at 4 p. m. At that time badges augh, Manistique Heights, are in Rank and Proficiency will be in, low. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Rose Gardawarded to those girls who have anaugh's daughter, Mrs. J. Perry, earned them, and there will be a ner, Cora McNeil, Cora Guidebeck and Elsie Paquette. presentation ceremony of an Of-

ficial Troop Flag by the Manistique Woman's club. " Plans for

the Court of Honor were made at gical patient at Shaw hospital. She a meeting of Girl Scout leaders held their regular meeting Friday held at Mrs. Gordon Hughes' home last Tuesday evening. The Girl Scouts and Brownles plan to attend the Boy Scout Court of Honor Thursday evening in a body. A bugle team from the Rotary Boy Scout Troop No. 61 will assist at the girls' ceremony. There are three active Girl

Scout troops and one Brownic Pack in Manistique, all sponsored by the Manistique Woman's club. Troop 1 is composed of High School girls with Mrs. Roger Schuster and Ot Schuster are White as their captain. At their meeting Wednesday Mrs. Nels Frivich and R. Brault are second berg gave a demonstration of ad-

vanced First Aid, bandaging and traction splints. These girls are also working on a Pottery project Troop 2 is made up of 32 Junior High School girls and have for Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 46 their leaders Mrs. Myrtle Weiren-Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_1254 ga, captain, and Miss Margaret Lewis, lieutenant. These girls

have set as their objective, the Peters \_\_\_\_\_ 224 223 174-621 passing by every girl of the second Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 28 class requirements by March 31. Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_1210 One patrol has already reached that goal and are specializing in the field of Homemaking. There Schuster - 232 161 184-577 are six badges in this field, cook, foods, housekeeper, handywoman,

clothing and hostess, and in the related Health and Safety field the girls hope to acquire badges in home health, home nursing, child care and home safety.

Obituary

MRS. MARY BURNS Rebekah Meeting-There will Funeral services for Mrs. Mary be a regular business meeting of Burns, who died in Pontiac Wedthe Agnes Rebekah Lodge 159, nesday night, were held yester-Monday at 8 o'clock in the L O. day morning at eight o'clock at O. F. hall. All members are urged St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. to attend. Degree practice will fol-Fr. Schevers officiated and inter- low the meeting. ment was made in Fairview ceme-Rotarians Plan tery, under the direction of Ke-

fauver and Jackson. meeting a social hour and dellcious refreshments were enjoyed.

Hostesses were Mabel and Clara Victorsen. Miss Florence Kliest was a guest at this meeting. meeting of the Manistique Lions Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary cottage Tuesday evening at seven met Thursday afternoon in the o'clock, and the joint meeting with the Munising club will be The American Legion Auxiliary held Tuesday, March 21, at met Thursday afternoon in the Munising, club officers announced

yesterday. It was decided at this meeting Ladies' Aid Meeting - The o send a boy to the Wolverine Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Mrs. Wm. Nelson and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood.

Devotional leader will be Mrs. Emmanual Arrowood. Mission Festival-There will be Mission Festival at the Zion Lutheran church this evening at The Busy Beaver Girl Scouts 7:30. A special program has been arranged and slides of the inner

mountain home missions will be in the Lakeside school. At this shown. The public is invited. meeting preparations were made for the rally to be held Friday, Market Basket Party-A marduring Girl Scout week, at the ket basket party will be sponsored Legion cottage. The rally will also by the Cooks Congregational be a court of honor, badges and a church. Friday, March 17, begin-Scout flag will be presented. ning at 8 o'clock in the Cooks

The Busy Beaver troop will sing school. Prizes will be awarded and at the rally. lunch will be served.

This Hobby Business All people need an outlet, a

Busy Beaver Troop

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Social

Bethany Society

past time, an interest of some Tuesday evening at the home of kind as different as possible from Mrs. Archie Carpenter. Pot luck their daily tasks. lunch will be served. A hobby that is worth while developing creates, educates, gives life a new dimension. No one is

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church uninteresting who is absorbingly will meet in the church parlors interested in something. Most Wednesday, March 15, 8 o'clock. seekers of hobbies belong to the Pot luck lunch will be served. A class of head workers, to whom good attendance is desired. hand work is a relief.

Wood carving, metal, clay, cloth, leather-of these fields day club of the Wednesday Circle wood carving has a peculiar will meet March 15 at the home charm. The earlier practitioners of Mrs. Sherman Dewey. were whittlers-link chains cut from solid pieces of wood, a cane whose round knob concealed a

ball within a ball, a tiny basket abees Tuesday, March 21, in the made from hazel nuts or peach stone baskets. Some have a hobby of building

miniature ships or coaches or furniture, in fact anything that

turn the following week.

This Week's

SPECIAL

**1937 Chevrolet** 

**Deluxe Town** 

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Only \$450

bargains.

LUNDSTROM

Chevrolet Co.

**Two Stores** 

Matinee Today 2:30

RAT

WARNER BROS.' howling military school comedy, with

Shorts Added

can be made of wood. For hobby purposes carving is at the top of the list of woodcraft. Whatever your hobby is, if you are a collect-

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_1111 5th and 6th grades of the Central, bring it to the hobby show. Many bring it to the hobby show. Many bring it to the hobby show. Many or of things or if you make things They meet after school Fridays hibited at the Legion cottage on interesting hobbies will be exand have for their leaders Mrs. March 24. Arthur Adams, captain, and Mrs.



March 14.

o'clock, followed by a bowling match to be rolled on the Rialte alleys at Gladstone. The usual noon luncheon meeting of the Manistique club at the Legion cottage has been cancelled this week in favor of the joint

meeting with Gladstone. Lost Ads will find for you.

> **Card of Thanks**

PAGE THIRTES

Armstrong and Mary Anderson All hostesses are asked to call the

chairman, Mildred Baker, befer

I wish to thank the Seney Township voters who supported me for the past three years while I was township treasurer and in this last Primary election.

Pauline Ketola

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Mary C. Watt Guards-The Mary C. Watt Guards will meet on BUTTER TOFFEE

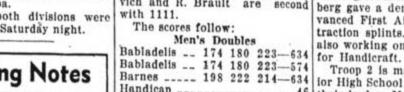
PINEAPPLE

Here are two extra-fine lot creams-extra delicious Butter Toffee, and luscious Hawalian Pineapple.

LaFOILLE'S Wednesday Circle-The Birth-

CEDAR Lady Macabees-There will be a social meeting of the Lady Mac-





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leys with a total score of 1254 and Barney Johnson and Harold Peters are second with 1210. In the mixed doubles Eleanor

leading with 1116 and M. Barko-

this intriguing ammunition. politics.

If you don't think it's intrigu-Barton is a former newspapering, ask any farm wife what she man and editor of Good Housethinks of the Farmers Bulletin keeping, established his own adon Jams and Preserves. It is a vertising organization and is now chairman of the highly successful It makes your mouth classic. firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine water. It comes to her hand un-

der the privileged frank and bearand Osborn. ing the stately signature of Senator Blankenstop, and she doesn't forget it.

There is still another trick in this trade. Sol Bloom of New York has little use for Farmers Bulletins, because the voters on Manhattan Island do not farm, And it has worked. At first a so he is glad to swap his quota to joke in Washington, Barton has Rankin of Mississippi, in exchange for Rankin's quota of some more been taken seriously by the rest urban product of the Government of the country. He has become the most widely quoted Member Printing Office. This goes on every election year, and it makes an of Congress and is a long-shot possibility for the GOP nomination incumbent hard to beat.

In the Record

'Extension of Remarks" does cost a little something, but it is good advertising, and the postage is always free. A member prepares a dissertation on anything from sow beans to the Soviet Menace, and rises in his place to catch the Speaker's eye. He doesn't want to make a speech, but he wants it to appear that he made

fencer. one. He gets the floor, speaks for a One Rumanian family traces it minute or two, then asks leave to "revise and extend my remarks in the constant occurrence of a sixth ancestry back 2000 years through the Record." The Speaker raises finger on the hand. his gavel, mumbles the phrase he



"Ya can't fool Jocko, buddy-he just won't accept checks that ain't certified!'



BIRTHDAY PARTY

in 1940. Kipling, Mich. - Mrs. Henry Nothing in the world did it but advertising. for her

COSMOPOLITAN TEAMS

Charlottes eleventh birthday anniversary. The children played binof China will be a member of the go, prizes were awarded to Mary Marquette university tennis team Thrassa Gooly and Francis Rasthis spring, and Emanuel Zorrilla por. A delicious lunch was served of Mexico City is a Hilltop varsity with decorations being in green and white. The honored guest re-

ceived many lovely gifts. At the party were Mary Thessa Gooly, Elaine Stowe, Melvina Lagault, Ruth Carlson, Pauline

Johnson. - Helen Wausbotton, Paula Jean Morin, Francis Ras-Shirley Poquette, por. Mary Smith, Helen Gibbons, Jean Anderson, Dorothy Lund, Grayce Ann and Beverly Jean Beck and Marland and Sammy Beck and Charlotte. HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Fuesday afternoon at the town hall. Fourteen members were present. The lesson was on rug making and was presented

Mrs. Exivar Beauchamp. A potluck lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris, Miss Rose Stock and Mrs. Eric Snell attended the ski party at Camp Morman Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koski and sons of Common Wealth, Wis., visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maki. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van De-Weghe were Manistique visitors Sunday Mrs. Leo Brock who has been

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted us during the sudden death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mike Dragosh. We especially wish to thank Rev. Fr. Schevers, the junior high 8-A class, the pallbearers, those who sent floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, those who donated the use of their cars and all those who in any way aided us to bear our grief. For those acts of kindness we shall forever be grateful. Signed:

Mr. Mike Dragosh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozish. Mr. and Mrs. N. Dragosh.

Eastern Star Has Special Program

Earl Jackson, lieutenant. Twelve Friday, March 17 of these girls who but recently graduated from the Brownies, have already passed their Tender-Past Matrons and Past Patrons foot tests. of Ida Chapter No. 54. Order of This troop has completed the the Eastern Star, will be honored equirements in the out-of-doors

at a Past Matrons' and Patrons' and handicrafts fields and are Night next Friday evening, March now starting on a study of com-17. The program will open with a munity life with a survey of the dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Maslocal fire department. A Girl onic hall.

"All Past Matrons and Past Patrons are requested to be present. All Eastern Stars and their husbands and wives are cordially invited.

An interesting evening program is being arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. L Elwood Taylor.

The dinner hour program is as follows

March, Honored Guests. Toastmaster, Dr. G. A. Shaw, r. Past Patron. Maud Invocation.

Past Matron. Dinner.

> Welcome to Past Patrons, L. Elwood Taylor; Worthy Patron. Response. Harold Cockram, Past Patron.

Welcome to Past Matrons K. Tyrrell, Worthy

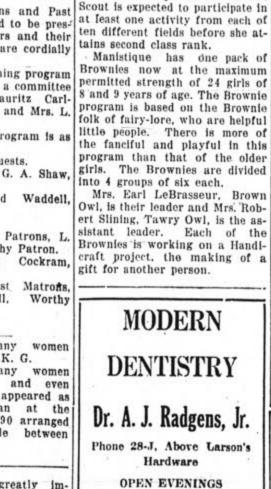
Q. Were there any women gladiators in Rome? K. G. A. Under Nero many women fought in the arena and even those of high birth appeared as

spectacular, battle between dwarfs and women.

proved.



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**Ice Cream** 

A three layer brick. One

layer mildly flavored with

mint ice cream with crushed

pineapple between two lay-

Shamrock Ice

**Cream Roll** 

Shamrock centered in a roll

of, vanilla ice cream rolled

in green and white cocoa-

A.S. Putnam &

Co. Stores

Westside

Eastside

ers of vanilla.

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The Manistique Light and **Power Company Do It Electrically** 





STYLE . . . but what about your glasses? Do they fit comfortably? Are they "right" for your cycs . . . and are they

YOUR GLASSES

Your clothes are comfortable, well-fitted and IN

MODERN?

Lucier of Gladstone entertained little granddaughter Charlotte Beck at her home Tuesday afternoon. The occasion being Milwaukee, Wis .- Jimmy Cheng

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**SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939** 

Eskymos Lose To Iron Mountain By 24-21 Score

# LARGE CROWD WATCHES GAME Mountaineers Hold Slim

Lead Throughout; **Alpha Wins** 

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 11 -A fighting band of Eskymos couldn't just quite make the grade here tonight, Escanaba being nipped by a classy Iron Mountain quintet, 24-21, in the district Class B finals played before a packed gym filled with screaming human-

ity. The game was a scorcher from start to finish with the locals holding just a slight lead throughout the tilt, even in the last few minutes of play when three high scoring regulars were benched on four fouls. Had Escanaba had better luck on free throws, they might have won the ball game. the visitors making nine out of 20 charity attempts

having a 7-6 lead at quarter time termission. The locals, led by Beauparlant and Fornetti, stretched the margin to 20-16 and clung tenaciously to the lead in the final period in spite of the loss of Erickson, Nelson and Fornetti; who had scored half their team's points between them. The loss of Barron. smooth working forward who had scored four points, proved a detriment to the Eskymos.

Co-Captain Wes Hansen and Ray Bennett combined to lead the Escanaba offense with six points each while Beauparlant scored eight for the locals.

Alpha nosed out Bates, 25-23, for the Class D title.

Summary:	<b>0</b> .	
	FG	F
Barron	1	:
Swanson	2	0
Olson	0	1
Hansen		
Bennett	2	2
Schram		0
Holmes	0	0
Totals	6	9
Iron Mountain (24)	FG	F
Erickson	1	1
Nelson	1	1
Fornetti	2	1
Franson	-	1
Deswardant		

Beauparlant \_\_\_\_\_ 3

Ladwig -----

FR .....

# Gets Fourth Place MICHIGAN WINS



Eddie Holderman, Escanaba

with 20 points and the remainder youth who holds the state class B of the field well strung out. record in the mile, finished fourth

Not more than a few points sep- in a fast field in the Big Ten meet negro star, and Elmer Gedeon, arted the teams throughout the at Chicago last night behind high hurdler, led the Wolverines whole first half, Iron Mountain Mehl, Trutt and Schwartzkopf. to victory. Watson retained his shot put title with a toss which

**FINALS TODAY** Escanaba Hawks Play

Last Game Against **Marquette Crew** 

PF

This afternoon at the fairgrounds indoor rink beginning at 2:30 the Escanaba Hawks hockey team will play their last game of the season when they meet the Marquette Hornets to decide the

by the winning team for one year.

Ice at the rink is reported to be

The starting lineups: Escanaba,

equia, right wing; Petaja, left

wing; Nottle, center, Erickson

right defense. Rose left defense

Mileski guard; Marquette, Tallio

right wing, Gingrass left wing.

Huise center, Matt right defense,

Wanburg left defense. Maki goal.

IN TRACK MEET

**Conference** Track Title

**Retained By Notre** 

Dame Squad

South Bend, Ind., March 11 (AP)

-Notre Dame retained today its

central intercollegiate conference

indoor track crown by scoring in

all 11 events to win the thirteenth

The Irish piled up 45 points, 13

more than Marquette, runnerup.

Dave Reidy, Notre Dame junior,

turned in the outstanding individ-

Reidy, the only two-time win-

ner, tied the conference 60-yard

high hurdle record in 7.5 seconds

and the Notre Dame low hurdles

mark of 7.2, upsetting Bob Shu-

rilla of Marquette with a last-

Pittsburgh's team finished third,

with 28 points and Michigan State

was fourth with 17. Michigan

Normal made 1012, Butler 81/2.

North Central 6, Toledo and Kan-

sas State 4 each, Western (Mich.)

Notre Dame took four first

places. Captain Greg Rice won

the two-mile. Ted Leonas leaped 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches to take the high 1933.

**Hockey Scores** 

International-American League

Pittsburgh 7; New Haven 0.

Springfield 5; Providence 1.

Philadelphia 2: Hershey 1.

National League

TAKE SWIM TITLE

Cleveland 3: Syracuse 1.

State 3, Drake 2 and Wayne 1.

ual performance of the day.

annual meet here.

IRISH TRIUMPH

in the best of condition.

for finals-won by Kauffman championship of the first annual Wisconsin; second, Davenport, hockey tournament. Marquette Chicago; third, Ashley, Illinois. has a record of all victories except Time, 6.4 seconds. for their one defeat handed them 60 yard dash semi finals (secby the local club earlier in the ond heat)-won by Piker, Northseason while the Hawks have western; second, Smith, Michieight victories tucked under their gan; third, Allen, Indiana. Time, belts to three defeats, one being

by the Hornets on their home One mile run-won by Mehl rink. The home team has shown Wisconsin; second, Trutt, Indimuch enthusiasm in practice this ana; third, Schwarzkopf, Michi-

til they got on the ice and have their opportunity to avenge their Marquette defeat just two weeks minutes 16.3 seconds. ago. Following the game gold medals will be awarded each player on the winning team and a consin; fifth, Davenport, Chicago. team. The first place team will al-



. In the first two nights, crowds at Around the tournaments . . for sheer thrills, the Ishpeming Iron Mountain were very slim,

meet has anything in the penin- due, probably, to the fact that gan's powerful Wolverines won sula beat ... it was there that the Iron Mountain did not play the biggest upsets have been pulled first night and had an easy game it opened auspiciously with the second. Trenary's demise and was top-

Crowds at Stephenson have been very good in spite of the fact that the home towners were defeated in the opener . . . small town schools usually support tournaments better per capita than larger towns . Felch, without much hope of beating Norway in the first game, sent down more than 150 students to Stephenson . . . talk of the Stephenson tournament was Harris' great work against the highly touted Hermansville team . . . Coach Arne Nelmark's boys gave Hermansville more than they bargained for and the latter heaved a sigh of relief when the game was over . . . if we knew Hermansville had to lose in a tournament, we would like to have seen them lose to Harris . . . Nelmark is one of the finest

game tournament with Marquette outclassing the Blue Devils by even greater a margin than the core would indicate. Sault resorted to one handed push shots and had very little luck while Marquette played a sound brand of ball to take an early lead and retain it with ease. The Graveracts, led by Mickulich and Lutey. played aggressively throughout

and Soo was no match for the well coached Kircher crew. Mikulich led the scoring with 11 points gentlemen in the coaching while McKillican led Soo with business. eight. Marquette lost Gilbert, Pantalone and Tonn on fouls -------

while Alford and Murphy were Anything but tournaments childish, indeed, is the demon- bench by the same route. once in eleven previous races this stration of Pitt students over the Michigamme, a team which season, was whipped in both his Sutherland resignation . . . why reached the finals by nipping the starts tonight, as Long John Bor- do college students as a rule feel classy Trenary and Rock teams in Ican ran the fastest 1,000 yards superior in intelligence to col- overtime periods, won the Class D on record to beat him by two lege administrators? ... perhaps, title with ease, trouncing Coach maries of the Western Conference yards in this special and the a little education is a dangerous Pat Gleason's National Mine quin-Kansan then ran last in the Co- thing, as the old adage goes ... , tet by 42-28. Nurkala, a classy lumbian mile at the Knights of Michigan suffered a heavy loss forward, led his mates with a 15 tion of Chuck Hoyt as track coach

Upper Peninsula fans will game: watch with interest the career of Marquette (33) George Laurilla who is to play Lutey \_\_\_\_\_ 4 with Mansfield in the Ohio Gilbert \_\_\_\_\_ league ... it has been a long time Frisk since the peninsula has been rep- Pantalone \_\_\_\_\_ 0 resented in organized ball Bud Gibbs of Perkins played with Mikulich \_\_\_\_\_ 4 several minor league teams but Kreig ----- 1 never made the grade in the ma- Culver \_\_\_\_\_ 0 . . the last Upper Peninsula Normand ..... 0 jors boy in the majors was Claude Willoughby, pitcher for the Phils and

Cubs a few years ago . . . Wil-Showing little interest in ex- loughby was born at St. Ignace.

Will Be All New

for Season

Lakeland, Fla., March 11 (AP)-

SIKING PICKED Webb

Cremer

Levin \_\_\_\_\_ 0



SAULT BEATEN **BY MARQUETTE** Kircher's Crew Wins By 33-21; Michigamme Cops Class D

the end of the year to become as-

sistant coach at Michigan State

The game was the poorest of

college at East Lansing.

Basketball U. P. TOURNAMENT At Calumet: CLASS B Calumet 21; Houghton 13. CLASS D Pequaming 33; Rockland 10. At Iron Mountain: CLASS B Iron Mountain 24; Escanaba 21 Ishpeming, Mich., March 11-Coach Al Kircher's Graveraets of CLASS D Marquette gave their coach a good Alpha 25; Bates 23. going-away present here tonight At Stephenson: in the form of a victory over Sault CLASS C Ste. Marle, 33-21, bringing with Norway 47: Hermansville 19. it Marquette's first district Class CLASS D B championship in many years. Nahma 10; Powers 8. Kircher will leave Marquette at

> At Ishpeming: CLASS B Marquette 33; Sault Ste. Marie

any played here during the three CLASS D Michigamme 42; National Mine 2: At Marquette:

CLASS C Baraga (Marquette) 18; New erry 17. At Ironwood:

CLASS B Iron River 29; Ironwood 24. CLASS C

> overtime). CLASS D Bergland 18; Trout Creek 1

(overtime). At Ontonagon: CLASS C L'Anse 20; Ontonagon 19.

At Pickford: CLASS C

Pickford 27; Rudyard 11. Hulbert 24; Brimley 19. COLLEGE BASKETBALL Yale 42; Harvard 29. Jordon (Menominee) 39; Con

Marquette, Mich., March 11



Hermansville Loses, 47-19; Nahma Noses Out Powers, 10-8 Stephenson, Mich., March 10-Norway and Nahma were crowned district champions in Class C and D here tonight by defeating Hermansville and Powers in the finals of the district tournament. Norway had surprisingly little difficulty in tripping the high powered Hermansville team, 47-19. Led by DeBarnardi and Hamlin, who scored 16 and 12 points respectively, the Vikings stepped out to an impressive 18-6 lead at

NORWAY BEATS

**KLEIMOLA FIVE** 

quarter time and increased it to 30-11 at half time. Throughout the game, it was obvious that Norway had too much polish for the Hermansville team. Their passing was nifty and kept Hermansville back on their heels. St. Juliana led the losers with seven points.

Get One Field Goal Norway lost Hamlin and Dapozon fouls while Parrish and S. Ma-Crystal Falls 24; Channing 22 chalk of Hermansville were ban-

ished

In a close battle featured by tight defensive work by the winners, Nahma nosed out Powers, 10-8, to cop the class D title. Nahma held Powers to a single field goal throughout the game, Powers keeping in the running by six free throws. Although Nahma was woefully weak on free throws, they really won the game on free throws. Ritter and James made charity tosses in the last period for the only points of that frame to give the Tobin crew its victory. Nahma played a tight defensive game featuring possession of the ball. They held the ball continuously for the last four

minutes of the game. 'Tonight's games were witnessed by a capacity crowd in spite of the fact that the Stephenson team was eliminated in the first game of the meet. The tournament was successful in every way. Summary: Hermansville (19) FG FT PF M. Machalk \_\_\_\_\_ 0 S. Machalk \_\_\_\_\_ 0 St. Juliana \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Parrish \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Earle Maule -----

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Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 19

Officials: Rich and Rudness.

Score by periods:

S. Perry

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 1

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Beauchamp \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Hruska \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Lancaster \_\_\_\_\_ 0

McDonald \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Score by periods:

Powers \_\_\_\_\_ 2 3

**Pro Gridders Will** 

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Nahma \_\_\_\_\_ 2 4 8-10 Officials: Rich and Rudness.

**Train In Superior** 

Superior, Wis., March 11 (AP)---

The Association of Commerce an-

gram from Tim Mara, president of

the New York Giants football

team, stating the professional

football champions would train

here next fall. The Chicago Cardi-

nals of the pro football league

Chauncey Jones, a New England

championship games on Saturday

A trophy and individual gold

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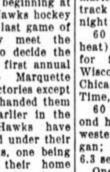
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heat), first three places qualify Square Garden.

Missouri, smashed Glenn Cunningham's flat track mile record by one and a half seconds tonight to establish a new mark at four minutes 13.5 seconds.

tending a winning streak that had run through the last six mile races in this meet, Cunningham Smith, Michigan; third, Allen, In- astonished the crowd of 15,000 by full 40 yards back



6.3 seconds.

week and are eagerly waiting ungan: fourth, Holderman, Purdue; fifth, Wisner, Michigan. Time, 4 60 yard dash (finals) --- won by Piker, Northwestern; second, bronze medal to the second place diana; fourth, Kauffman, Wis- running a lifeless race. He was a

finals

seconds

igan;

Time, 8.6 seconds.

minutes 26.4 seconds.

minute 55.3 seconds.

70 yard high hurdles (finals)-

von by Gedeon, Michigan; second.

Wisconsin: fourth, Kelley, Mich-

Wisconsin; third, Heyl, Michigan;

Williams, Ohio State. Time, 9

fourth, Eisenhart, Ohio State;

Shot put - won by Watson,

Michigan (51 feet 8 3-8 inches).

new Western Conference indoor

record. Old record. 50 feet 4 1-4

inches, by Watson in 1937; sec-

1-4 inches; third, Rendelman,

Chicago (46 feet 10 inches);

In addition to the shot put.

and mile relay. Milt Padway,

Wisconsin ace, soared over the

bar at 14 feet, 1 5-8 inches, and

missed three tries at 14 feet. 6

inches. The old conference vault

record was 13 feet, 10 inches, set

by Estil Lenington of Illinous in

Michigan's mile relay team of

Phil Balyeat, Warren Breiden-

bach, Doug Hayes and Ross

Faulkner cracked the conference

indoor relay mark, doing the dis-

tance in three minutes, 18.9 sec-

onds as compared with the old

mark of 3:20.3, set by Michigan

The three defending champions

who lost their laurels were John

in 1937.

nesota (45 feet 3 3-4 inches).

feet 9 inches); fifth, Silkey, Min- 6-0, 6-2, 8-6.

ond, Harris, Indiana (47 feet 1

igan; fifth. Wasem, Chicago, sity.

Purdue; second, Davidson, Mich- clashes.

third, Hoke, Indiana;



able string of indoor track titles ped off Friday night with Soc

Michigan amassed 41 1-2 points two of the games in the tourna

taking Ishpeming into camp . .

ment have gone into overtime and

four of them have been decided

by not more than a margin of two

points ... the Iron Mountain and

Calumet tournaments have been

almost devoid of thrills, most

games being one sided affairs . .

DEFEATS PILED

ON CUNNINGHAM

Long John Borican Runs

HOW THEY FINISHED Chicago, March 11. (AP)-Sum-

**Purdue In Mile** 

Chicago, March 11. (A)-Mich-

their sixth consecutive Big Ten

indoor track championship to-

hight, compiling the most remark-

to walk away with top honors in

meet at the University of Chi-

cago field house which saw three

champions dethroned, three re-

tain their titles and three new

Wisconsin's Badgers, counted

on to provide the stiffest challenge

to Wolverine supremacy, scored

24 1-2 points, with Indiana third

Husky Bill Watson, Michigan's

smashed the conference indoor

mark he set in 1937.

meet records established.

n Western Conference history.

track and field championships to-60 yard dash semi-finals (first Columbus games at Madison the other day with the resigna- point barrage

> RECORD SMASHED Baltimore, March 11 (AP)-John Arthur Munski, lanky star from the University of

1 so receive a cup which will be held McKennon \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Paoli ----- 0 Totals ..... 8 17 Officials: Antell and Barry. Score by quarters: Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 6 11 16 Iron Mountain \_\_ 7 13 20 21 24

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Wadhams	14	13
Belles	13	14
Delta Brewery	12	15
L & L	12	15
Loans	11	16
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Lew's Of Munising **Book** Two Windups

At Toronto: Toronto 5; De-Munising, March 11-The Muntroit 1. ising Lew's quintet have two more. games tentatively scheduled for Chicago, March 11 (P)-The the remainder of the basketball University of Minnesota today was of-town. According to present sociation's track and field cham- second off the meet record held plans they will meet the Lake Ldn- pionships for 1940 by the Associaden court on March 15. On March meet was held at Minnesota last Texacos at Negaunee. The Lew's ship will be determined at the State, the 1938 outdoor 440 title- Northwestern (6 feet). squad, who have a string of 20 University of Southern California. holder. Howells added the indoor One mile relay-Won by Michi- player still missing from the Tiger ment, above, is Ernie Lombardi, victories to their credit, have defeated both squads previously.

#### COLLEGE BOXING

Miami (Fia) University 3 1/2 to Ohio State.

Time, 6.2 seconds. Fenske of Wisconsin broke the 70 yard high hurdles semi tape in 4 minutes 11.1 seconds. finals (first heat, first three qual- seven yards in front of Gene ify for finals)-won by Smith, Venzke, with Archie San Romani Left Side of Infield Wisconsin; second, Gutting, Pur- third.

due; third, Kelley, Michigan. Cunningham, who started in the Time, 8.7 seconds outside lane, never moved out of 70 yard high hurdles semi last place. He made one minor (second heat)-won by challenge trying to overhaul San Gedeon, Michigan; second, Was- Romani in his favorite spot, the ek, Chicago; third, Collinge, last backstretch, but even that More than five weeks remain be- to make his first pitching start in lowa. Time, 8.7 seconds. wasn't good enough.

440 yard run-won by Howells, Ohio State; second, Carl Teufel, mile that he had had a temper- the Chicago White Sox at Briggs nedy, veteran moundsman, opposlowa; third, Cochran, Indiana; fourth, Faulkner, Michigan; fifth, the 1,000, and that it was still at starting his first full year as eran curve-baller, and Archie Mc- time lead melted away before a

mile. Glenn said he had suffered pretty good idea of the identities Boston Red Sox, will be the Newberry, led by Swanson and Norway \_\_\_\_\_ 18 30 35-47 an attack of influenza this week, of the young men who will com- mound foes in the last three inand in addition had driven 2,500 prise the starting lineup. Gutting, Purdue: third, Smith, miles as part of his job in the ex- Baker indicated today he ex-

tension division of Kansas Univer- pects to open the season with practice game was held today. Hank Greenberg at first base, The sturdy Kansan, usually a Charley Gehringer at second, for every day up to Friday when

Two mile run-won by Whit- picture of health. looked drawn Frank Croucher at shortstop and the Tigers open their exhibition taker. Ohio State; second. Mehl, and haggard. In view of the cir- Frank Higgins at third and Ervin campaign against the Cincinnati cumstances, it was a remarkable (Pete) Fox, Chester Laabs and Reds at Tampa, Fla. fourth, Liljgren, Minnesota; fifth, effort on his part to start in either Roy Cullenbine in the outfield. race and virtually a super-human Rudy York will be the catcher.

feat to give Borican the battle he A great believer in team-play \$80 yard run-won by Bodeau. did in the shorter of their two Baker is keeping the lineup mentioned above intact and the play-

ers are working together on what is known as the "morning shift. fifth. Jester, Michigan. Time, 1 Don Budge Whips The other athletes are members of the "afternoon shift." Fred Parry Again

Thus, the Tigers will have an entirely new left side of the in-Boston, March 11. (A)-Peer- field. Croucher, who suffered a less Don Budge tonight raced broken ankle here a year ago, through Fred Perry, former Brit- has demonstrated to the complete ish Davis cup ace, in straight sets satisfaction of everyone in Lakefor the second night in succession, land that the injury has not taking the second match of their weakened his play. In the few 182 second leap to the tape in the lat- fourth. Malisch. Wisconsin, (46 cross-country professional tour, practices they have been together. Croucher has teamed well with

ehringer. The outfield lists two players The famous cross of snow in meet records fell in the pole vault Holy Cross National Forest, Colo., Detroit "gave up" on last season which is visible for miles, is form-

Laabs and Cullenbine. Both ere regulars early in the season out went away to Toledo of the American Association only to be recalled this spring.

Although some 2000 species of Walker Benched termites are recognized, they fall Missing from this starting lineup into two types: the entirely woodare two veterans-shortstop Billy dwelling insect of the far south Rogell and outfielder Fred (Dix-

Walker. For Rogell it is nothing new to be read out of the picture early, the same thing having happened many, many times Pole valut-Won by Padway, with Wee Willie always winning

new Western conference indoor year-old veteran will be able to record-old record, 13 feet 10 stave off youth's march as repreinches, by Lenington, Illinois, in sented by the play of the 24-year-Walker's apparent relegation

third, Cassels, Chicago (13 feet 6 to the bench in favor of Culleninches); tied for fourth and fifth, bine comes as a surprise because season with a .308\_average. Fox

second, Canham, Michigan (6 feet in the American league and batted Incidentally Walker is the only

crown to his record tonight with gan (Balyeat, Breidenbach, Hayes, camp

a 49.4 performance. Mehl won Faulkner); second. Ohio State: Only an intra-squad game is busy with spring training at Tam-Lafayette, Ind., March 11. (AP) the mile run in 4 minutes, 16.3 third. Indiana; fourth, Iowa; fifth, scheduled in the Tiger camp to- pa, Fla. Below is another glimpse Michigan won the Big Ten seconds, but lost his two-mile title Illinois. Time, 3 minutes 18.9 inorrow but it is an important of the burly backstop-the grip Superior (Wis.) Teachers 41/2: swimming championship tonight, to Jim Whittaker of Ohio State, seconds thew Western conference day, nevertheless. Fred Hutchin-which helped bring him the 1938 indoor record; old record, 3:20.3, son. Detroit's highest priced National League batting crown, in front of the Wisconsin star in by Michigan in 1937. rookie in history, being scheduled with a mark of .342.





ewberry \_\_\_\_\_ 4 4 6 3-17 nounced today receipt of a tele-Officials: Puckelwartz, Duffin. Independent Teams **Battle At Munising** On March 24 and 25 have arranged to train at Du-

Munising, March 11 - The hampionship for the eastern end of the upper peninsula will be dewatchmaker, was the first to see cided here on March 24 and 25 the advantage of brass over wood when 16 fast independent teams for clock works, and was the first will compete here. Fourteen en-American to make them of this tries have already been received metal. and only four more squads may

The entries and entry fees must games will be played that night. be in the hands of Frank Flem- Saturday morning at 8:30 play ing, tournament manager, by will be resumed and will continue through the day climaxing in the

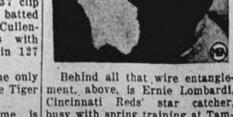
The Ishpeming Imperials, Ishneming Ambassadors, Gwinn Ath- night. letic club, Negaunee Texacos, Newberry All Stars, Herbs of Rock, Frank's of Rock, Negaunee winners; a trophy and silver fobs Sportsmen, National Mine, Tip to the second place winners and Top Cafe of Marquette, Marquette fobs for the team that ranks Bottlers, and the Munising CYO third. The most valuable player

basketball shoes. The out-of-town Friday night. March 24, and three of gasoline.

March 15.

entered the tournament.

and the Lew's five have already will receive a pair of Spaulding According to the present plans squad to place highest in the tourthe meet will open at 7 o'clock on nament will be given ten gallons



Wisconsin (14 feet 1 5-8 inches; his job back. Perhaps the 34-1933); second. Thistlethwaite. old Croucher. Northwestern (13 feet 9 inches);

Davenport of Chicago in the 60yard dash, Carl Teufel of Iowa in the 440-yard dash and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in the two-mile. Davidson, Chicago, Roberts, Iowa, "Dixie" was the leading hitter Davenport could do no better than and Gardner, Wisconsin (12 feet among the Detroit gardeners last

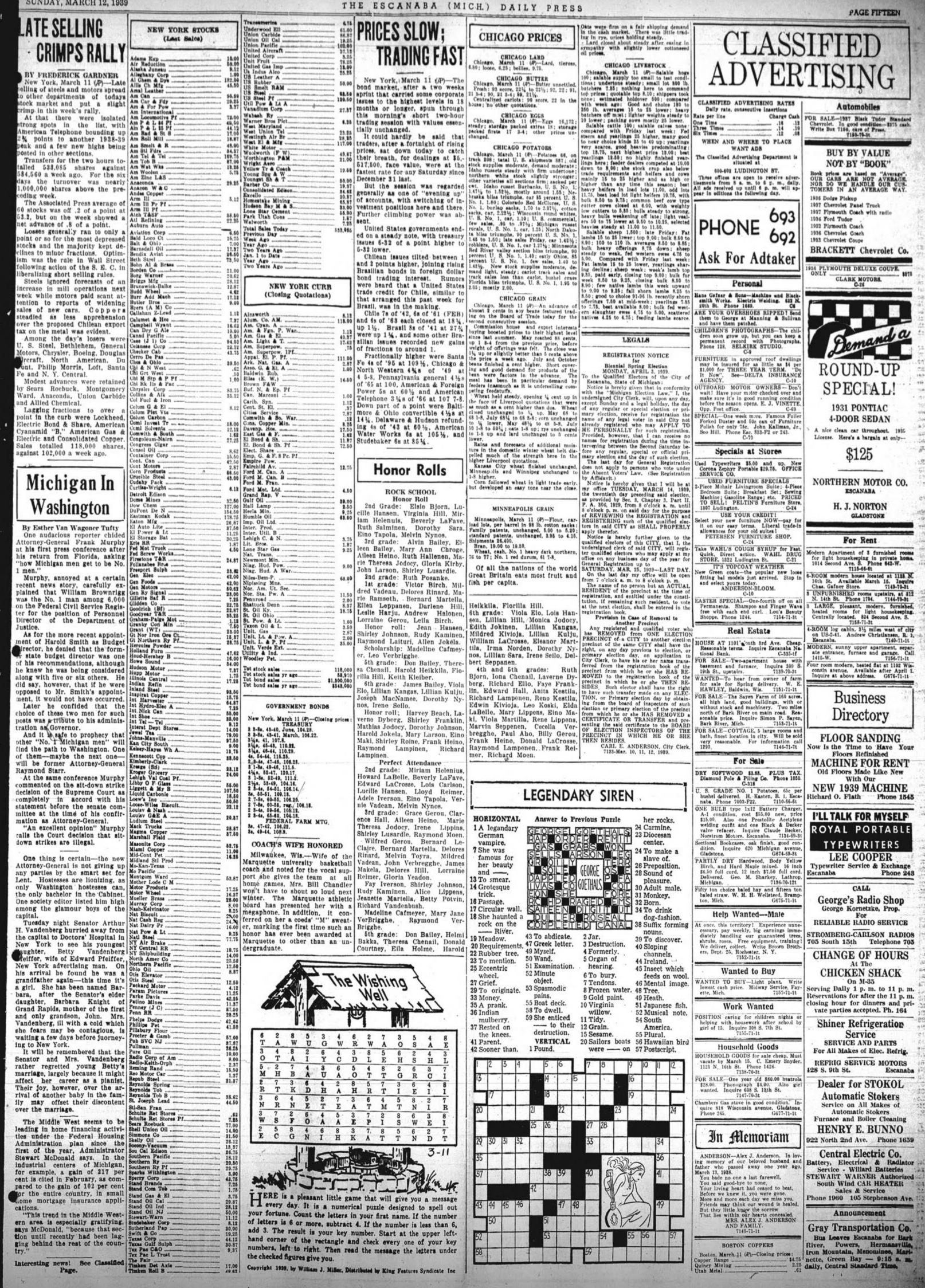
ed by two snow-filled crevices on

the side of a mountain.

and the subterranean type.

nine minutes, 26.4 seconds.

fifth in the sprint event, won by 9 inches). Myron Piker, Northwestern sopho-High jump-Won by Diefen- hit 293 after a great start while season. Both games will be out- awarded the National Athletic As- more in 6.2 seconds, one tenth of a thaler. Illinois (6 feet 4 inches); Lanbs batted at only a .237 clip jointly by Jesse Owens of Ohio 3 inches); tied for third and 293 in the association. Cullenden Red Devils on the Lake Lin- tion's executive committee. The State and Sam Stoller of Michigan. fourth, Allen, Michigan, and Best. bine hit .284 in 25 games with Teufel-finished second in the Wisconsin (6 feet 1 inch); tied Detroit and slugged 309 in 127 21 they will meet the Negaunee summer and the 1939 champion- 440 to Harley Howells of Ohio for fifth, Ray, Chicago, and Smith, contests with Toledo.



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# **TROOP 55 WINS** FIRST AID MEET

## Winning Team to Compete At Marquette Next Saturday

Troop No. 55 of Escanaba won first place in the Red Buck Councll first aid meet conducted at Escanaba yesterday. The winners' score was 501 points. Troop No. 52 came in second place with a score of 488 points; Troop No. 50, third, with a total of 471 points. Troop No. 57 was fourth with 469 points.

Seven teams from Delts, Alger and Schoolcraft counties competed. The winning team will go to Marquette next Saturday to compete for the Upper Peninsula championship. The winning team was made up of Charles Thatcher. captain, Stewart Peterson, Robert Meehan, Fred Thatcher and Jack Meehan.

The teams were given actual first aid problems that they were required to solve in the proper order. They were problems that might happen in every-day life. Judges were from the WPA recreational center, tourist guide service, Chicago and North Western. Bell Telephone company and

# **Elks Renominate** Matthew Sullivan As Exalted Ruler

police and fire departments.

Matthew Sullivan was nominated for re-election to the office of Exalted Ruler of Escanaba Lodge, B. P. O. E., at the annual business meeting which followed Thursday evening's banquet.

The entire slate of officers. presented for balloting at the next meeting on March 23, is as follows:

Matthew Sullivan-Exalted Ruler. Robert O'Neil-Esteemed Lead-

ing Knight. A. J. Goulais-Esteemed Loyal

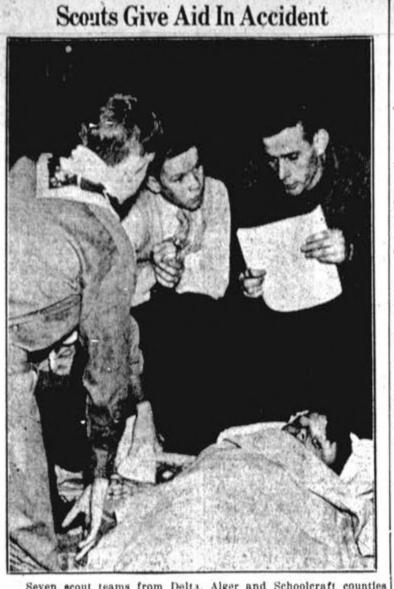
Knight. Edward Coplan-Esteemed Lec-

turing Knight. Norman Stephenson - Inner

Guard. Peter Koster-Tyler. John Andrews-Secretary. Edward Moersch-Treasurer.

Herman Gessner-Trustee. A banquet will be served the evening of March 23, followed by the election and other important business.





Seven scout teams from Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft countles gave aid to victims of imaginary accidents, at the Red Buck council First Aid meet here yesterday. Members of troop 61 of Manistique are shown above. The meet was won by troop 55 of Escanaba, which scored 501 points. -Daily Press Photo



Drawing of Pope - Francis Breault, 1809 Ludington street, is receiving praise from his friends for his pencil drawing of the late Pope Plus XI. He sketched the

Grand Haven, Mich. -- Captain 28 by 30 inch picture in three John Clark, who has been master hours. of the steamer Alabama for the Rotary Meeting-The Escanaba last two seasons, will take com-

Rotary club will entertain mem- mand of the steamer Virginia, bers of Escanaba high school bas- which will operate this coming ketball team at its luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Delta Royale and Fort William, Ont. Hotel.

The Virginia has been moored at the Muskegon Mart two years. Kiwanis Meeting-Rev. Karl J. Hammar will tell of the activities It is anticipated \$40,000 will be at the National Wildlife Federa- spent overhauling the sip. It was tion convention, held recently in built for the Goodrich Transit Detroit, in a talk at the Kiwanis company and plied between here club luncheon at the Sherman and Chicago many years. hotel Monday noon.

The boat is steel hull, has 59 staterooms and can accommodate Leaves for Canada-Melvin Ost- 300 passengers, 82 automobiles

Isle Royale Boat

summer between Houghton, Isle

man, South 13th street, left Fri- and 200 tons of freight. day for Tweed, Ontario, where he Captain R. A. Harrautt of Holwill be employed as a bookkeeper land will succeed Clark on the at the new Sawyer-Stoll company Alabama, which has been leased

## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

# Winter Scenery In Grand Marais Very Attractive

Grand Marais, Mich .--- The vil-

not to be imagined, but must be according to present plans. Inhover around ten above zero with evergreens and buildings billowng with fresh coverings of snow very few days.

The village streets are kept age of other crops. wide open by the snow plows and M-77 into Grand Marais is like a on will be about as follows: Four but this will be necessary only for paved white way with huge banks acres potatoes; three acres sugar this year, for after proper crop roon either side and a smooth white road to travel. Evergreen and

hardwood forests, snow laden, oats. The farm now has four acres of stock. beautify the roadside as only Nature can do It.

Masterpieces of Winter's Touch to Nature are to be seen on the planned to seed down to alfalfa an season and is now being tested adjoining patch of three acres, so out, to determine its fertility. The outskirts of Grand Marais at three waterfalls, Au Sable, Car- that next year there will be seven ears were carefully selected last penter, and Chipmunk Falls; also acres of alfalfa hay, to supply the fall, not only for early maturity, at Baker and Grand Marais Creeks winter hay ration for the cows and but for size and shape and this sheep on the farm in 1940. The winter have been hanging in long and Sucker River. Some can be farm will carry over this winter strands across the ceiling of the viewed from the road, or are within easy snow shoeing distance about ten tons of timothy and furnace room in the farm house clover hay, cut last season, to pro- basement. from the road.

The huge ice formations along vide winter hay for the farm Some of the acreage planted the pier in the Grand Marais Har- from the four acres of alfalfa will while the remainder will be maunusual shapes in ice made by the three acres of alfalfa and will be farmers in the northern part of

perior does not freeze solid ice even along the shore, although there are broken ice floes in abundance.

Au Sable Lake near Grand Marais is another place of distinguished beauty, bordered in winter by snow covered cottages used by summer visitors, and close beside the Great Lake Superior Sand Dunes. On these Dunes, the young people of Grand Marais have a ski and toboggan slide of the best, given by nature.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

# **Old Orchard Farm Crops To Be Diversified This Year**

Crops planned for this season at | be started. With the eight acres age of Grand Marais, lying close Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press of oats, red clover and timothy beside of Great Lake Superior, is experimental farm at Flat Rock, seed will be sowed, to provide veritable winter wonderland at will be just about as diversified as both hay and pasture for the folthis time of year. Its beauty is can be practiced in this section, lowing season.

While the program planned for seen to realize it. Temperatures stead of specializing in certified this season will provide more seed potato production, as last grain than will be necessary for season, it is planned this summer the present farm stock, more cows to raise only a moderate acreage will probably be placed on the of potatoes, and offer more acre- farm this fall. The program for

this season also contemplates The crop program for this seas- renting mid-summer for the stock. beets; eight acres field corn; sev- tation is once established, there en acres barley and eight acres of will be sufficient grazing fields. on the farm itself, for all the farm

alfalfa, to be cut for hay for the The corn planted this spring year, on the farm, are at hand. first time this season and it is was matured on the farm last

Dog Licenses Go

dents of Escanaba can start buythe shore of Lake Superior and by horses next winter and the hay this spring will be cut for ensilage ing their dog licenses. Permits to possess pooches may bor are among the most awe in- be sufficient for the cows and tured on the stalk and husked be secured from the city police spiring sights ever seen. There sheep carried on the farm for the late in the fall. The variety has station beginning tomorrow and are walls of ice fully thirty feet winter of 1939. Barley will be no fancy name, but comes from owners are reminded that dogs high, ice caves, and all kinds of sowed as a mother crop for the stock that has been matured by without licenses will be detsroyed. Cost of licenses this year is as continual dashing of the water similarly used in a four acre field, the lower peninsula for several in other years, \$2 for females and against the shore, for Lake Su- where a permanent pasture is to years. The ears are of medium \$1 for males.



only with early maturity in mind. For, in addition, the ideal field corn for this section, must also have a strong and well leaved

street, was admitted, suffering from pneumonia. Hs is not alstalk to make good ensilage. If lowed visitors. the seed selection made last season proves out in actual production this summer, more of the seed will be saved this fall, for distribution SHELL PRODUCTS among the farmers of this section. With the cold March winds still Saves on STOP and GO howling and snow drifts covering the fields it may seem foolish to city folks to be planning crops for

next summer, but out at Old Orchard there's a feeling that spring is "just around the corner", no matter how dreary the landscape may be right now, so we are planning for the days when grass and seeds will start sprouting and the most pleasant time of the

**On Sale Monday** Stations at-Now that they have purchased their automobile licenses, resi-

Stations al.— —ESCANABA— Elmer Swanson, 800 Ludington St. Louis DeGrand, 1700 Ludington St. DeGrand Motor Co., US-2 & 5th Ave. N. A. J. Powers, US-2 & Washington Ave. William Papinesu, 1722 S. 8th Ave. D. Dutcher, Rapid River William Heallp, Gladstone Art Ploudf, Flat Rock Glenn Fleetwood, Powars Oten Brisbane, Bark River DEGRAND MOTOR CO. -Distributors-



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## **SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939**

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#### GEORGE DAHL

derson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon by Rev. C. A. Lund. ning at the Legion hall in Glad- ship. pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church. Pallbearers were Charles G.

Johnson, Erick Frederickson, An-Erickson and Peter Wurth. State will be made. During the services, C. Arthur

Anderson sang two numbers, "In the Hour of Trial," and "Beneath ton of Rapid River reported to the Cross of Jesus." He was ac- the county sheriff's department companied by Miss Lois Lund- yesterday the theft of a number strom.

#### ROBERT J. FOSTER

Final rites for Robert J. Foster of Wilson will be conducted this chains, screwdriver, hammer and recreation afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fampliers. ily home and at 2:30 at the Zion Episcopal church, Rev. George Weiser of Iron Mountain officiat- of the American Legion and for-

ing. Burial will be in the Wilson mer service men are asked to meet cemetery.

Castle, home of British monarchs. Santimore. motor vehicles are limited to a speed of 10 miles an hour. Policemen on duty at the entrances warn all drivers of this regulation.

sawmill in that vicinity. The mill by is scheduled to open in the spring. the Georgian Bay line and will ply between Buffalo and Duluth. 40 and 8 Meeting-An impor- The steamer is docked here and is

Funeral services for George tant meeting of members of the being fitted for the season. Last Dahl were conducted at the An- Forty and Eight will be held with year \$100,000 was spent to con-Gladstone members Monday evecert it into a palatial cruising stone. It is urged that every

THIEVES LOOT CHURCH member attend, as convention plans will be completed, and selec-Monroe (AP)-Thieves who ention of a boy to represent the orthree gold chalices and other church equipment valued at more

Tools Are Stolen-Lloyd Venthan \$500. Bristol county, R. I., is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 24 of tools from his car which was square miles.

parked at Rapid River Friday night. - Among them were a large wrench, jack, grease gun, set of Children's center. classes are from 3 to 5:30 p. m

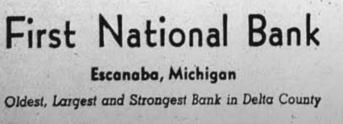
on Mondays and adults from 7 to Legion to Attend-All members 9:30 p. m. at the Allo Funeral Home at 8:30

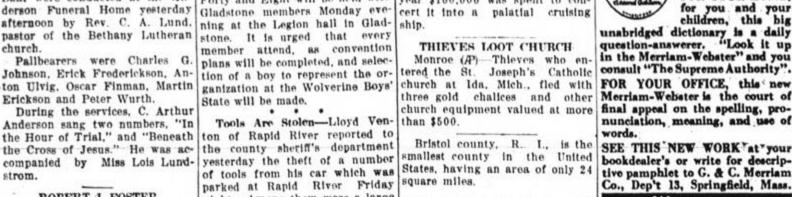
o'clock Monday morning to attend Within the grounds of Windsor the funeral services for Frank It Picks You Up! Plano Lessons - Instruction in

plano is now being given without charge to the public at the WPA

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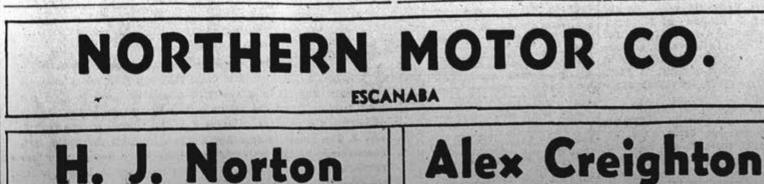
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