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T.V.A.

Arthur E. Morgan, civil engineer and Antioch College president, became kingfish of the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1933. To serve on the board of directors with him, he chose Harcourt A. Morgan (no relation), former University of Tennessee president, and young David E. Lilien-

But Chairman Morgan and his two aides did not get along well. They thought he wanted to "rule or ruin;" he suspected them of keeping information from him.

Bitterness, brewing for the last three years, boiled into headhas intervened in the scrap for the third time. He summoned all three directors to the White House and announced he wanted the facts.

'Father' Scolds Opinions already had resulted ered a possible 1940 platform, in congressional calls for an investigation

TVA's father, Senator Norris, Commission do the probing; arms limitation conference." that congress do it. Norris arduct a "non-partisan" inquiry; and Morgan contended the trade commission would hesitate to 'motives."

Papa Norris thought "intense jealousy" had made Chairman said of his legislative proposals: Morgan unreasonable. And the to consider proceedings to oust "someone" if the President could the approval of business and labor." not straighten the board out.

Republican Representative Mc-Lean of New Jersey suggested removal of the whole board, but conference proposal, under these Norris didn't think that would be general headings:

Willkie's Willing The comptroller general became

involved in the free-for-all scrap, too. He "flouted" the law, TVA charged, by challenging certain expenditures. In the senate. Bridges of New

Hampshire cried out that there was Dinethio, rotten in TVA, and "If this love child of the admin-

blemished reputation." Director Lilienthal, meanwhile,

arranged to dicker soon with private utility firms in the Tennessee There has been talk for weeks of TVA buying them out. And payroll taxes and segregate secur-

Wendell L. Willkie, president of the biggest company involved, agreed to negotiate on the basis suggested by Lilienthal-if PWA would stop granting financial aid to communities planning to build agricultural commodities in induspublic power systems in competition with the private plants. But PWA had announced that

It would continue such aid. Lilienthal, Senator Bridges thought, had become "Der Fuehrer" of an "authoritarian state." And Norris finally agreed to support a congressional inquiry if conducted by friends rather than foes of TVA.

Science

Germ-Killing Light

An ultra-violet light to kill germs has been developed by Westinghouse research workers. A surgeon reports its use in an operating room has reduced fatalities. And it has been found valuable, too, in preserving food and checking the spread of diseases in public places. **Bug Battles**

Farmers in 20 western states (Continued On Page Eight.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to northwest Sunday; mostly cloudy, desky, Mat O'Neil, and William probably rain or snow on north portion Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday; probably snow in north and central portions Sunday; and In south portions Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and colder Sunday; Monday generally

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The World This Week By Associated Press GERMANY 'ANNEXES' AUSTRIA SENATOR LAYS **OUT PROGRAM**

VANDENBERG SMILES AT MENTION OF 1940 RACE

FOR CONGRESS

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Sen-ator Vandenberg (R-Mich), frelines, so President Roosevelt now idential possibility, outlined today

"I'd be willing to stand on it," he said in an interview. The senator only smiled, however, when asked whether it could be consid-Has Something New

Vandenberg indicated he might submit to congress soon a suggeshad urged that the Federal Trade tion for an "entirely new type of

Chairman Morgan had suggested He said such a conference was "the only feasible alternative to the gued that congress couldn't con- suicidal arms race the whole world is now engaged in."

The senator, who had advocated a coalition of Republicans and antiquestion a government agency's administration Democrats in the congressional elections this fall and the presidential contest of 1940. "The program should attract the senator indicated he was willing liberal and the conservative. It seems to me it should meet with

> Under Five Headings Vandenberg divided his program, in addition to the prospective arms

Government Reorganization: Permit the president to veto individual items in all appropriation bills: "create a complete career service in the postoffice department."

Labor: Amendment of the Wagner act to provide "mutual responsibility" for unions and employers in collective bargaining agreements; permit employers to petition for collective bargaining elections; prohibit sit-down strikes; submit a TVA, 18 indeed illegitimate, no shotgun wedding can to all states"; investigate the ad- Michigan and Indiana ended to firms from certain taxes in return for installing "profit sharing sys-

tems.' Finance: Amend the social security act to suspend any increase in beer sold in that state. ity tax collections from general minute conference called to avert treasury funds

Agriculture: Increase RFC funds for industrial use loans by \$700 .-000,000 to encourage the use of try. Vandenberg said the proposal would provide a market for the produce of 50,000,000 acres in ten years and relieve unemployment. Relief: Federal grants to the states to be matched and admin-

istered locally. Most of the legislation he has introduced this session is still in the hands of congressional committees. Vandenberg pointed out His child labor amendment received unanimous endorsement of the senate judiciary committee and is

awaiting call in the senate. "Responsibility for enactment of the program is not with the minority party," he declared.

Falling Brick Wall Crushes 5 Firemen

Paterson, N. J., March 12 (AP)injured tonight when they were from one of the players in addi- Czechoslovakia. that fell as they searched for pos- of money seized from the gaming temps' government which resignsible victims in the smouldering table. ruins of a department store ware-

house. The dead were Deputy Fire Chief James Sweeney, Captain fresh southwest winds shifting to John Davenport, and Louis Ro-Lynch, firemen.

Captain Paul Schaub and Fireman James Coyle were injured. The men had remained to search the ruins of a spectacular general-alarm fire that had raged for several hours despite efforts of the entire Paterson fire force, aided by four suburban depart-

After the blaze had been brought under control most of the fire engines departed. The squad caught under the collapsing bricks on the Prospect Street side of the warehouse buildings were members of the Paterson force.

Two Are Indicted For Owosso Theft

Bay City, March 12 (AP)—The federal grand jury returned indictments against 16 persons Sat-One charged John Mc-48 urday. 54 Dowell, 24, of Kalamazoo, and Ira Jacksonville_ 50 Soo, Mich. _ 22 E. Helsel, 19, of Saginaw, with Kamloops _ 40 Washington_ 34 robbing the National Guard Kansas City_ 52 Winnipeg __ 30 Armory at Owosso.

Flood Protection In Michigan River Basins Emphasized

Washington, March 12 (AP)he national resources commitee. in its annual report to congress made public today, emphasized the need for flood protection in Michigan river basins.

"Flood protection is a local problem along some of the short streams which drain into Lake Michigan", the report said. "Studies are recommended to determine proper remedial action at the places concerned." The report included in its rec-

ommendations many projects already authorized by congress or in the process of construction. The Michigan conservation projects listed in the committee's sixyear program were:

Keweenaw, completion of dredging, breakwater construction, \$1. 100,000; Ontonagon harbor dredging, \$15,000; Frankfort harbor, dredging, \$69,000; Cheboygan harbor, turning basin, \$53,-000; Saginaw, turning basin, \$58 .-000; deepening channels; Black river, \$112,000; complete dredging channel and turning basin Detroit river, \$575.000; deepening channels in Rouge river, \$228,-

Improvements Seney marsh wildfowl refuge, first year, \$50,-000, second year, \$75,000, and Clam river wildfowl refuge, first year, \$30.000, second year, \$20,-

Improvement of Muskegon and Manistee rivers for recreation purposes, first year, \$100,000, second year, \$250,000, and improvement of Indian river for recreation purposes, \$80,000.

MICHIGAN BEER

Trade Agreement Signed With Indiana, Fixing Uniform Prices

visability of exempting industrial day when officials of both states signed a trade agreement guaranteeing Michigan brewers the right to sell their product in Indiana on the same price level with Indiana

The pact was signed at a lastan embargo of Indiana-made beer in Michigan, acheduled for midnight Monday. Michigan had threatened to boycott the \$2,000 .-000 beer business which Indiana does in Michigan annually unless that state removed a section from its liquor code branded by the Michigan liquor control commission and the federal court as discriminatory.

Coincident with the announcement of the trade agreement with Indiana, the Michigan commission announced it had rescinded its ban on Pennsylvania-made beer. It was explained that Pennsylvania had "revamped" its liquor code to conform with the Michigan liquor act.

Card Game Raided In Detroit Holdup

Detroit (AP)-Four robbers raided a card game in a billiard room a block from the Hammanyshin, 50, who was slow in crisis. In Paterson Blaze he obeying their orders because he did not understand English. Ten sought to convince Great Britain intermittently for five days. shots were fired and three men it was necessary for mutual safety were slugged with the butts of to take a joint stand to discour-Five firemen were killed and two pistols. The robbers obtained \$370 age any German encroachment on crushed beneath a wall of brick tion to an undetermined amount

Culver, Ind., School

Culver, Ind., March 12 (AP) the Culver summer naval school with military chiefs. here today with an estimated loss of \$100,000. More than 100 sail. boats, were destroyed.

Catholic Archbishop First One In Japan



hour ceremony in Tokio, the Most Rev. Peter Tatsuo Doi left, was consecrated as archbishop, the first Japanese to attain this status in the Catholic church. He succeeded Archishop Jean-Alexis Cham-

After Floods Come Breadlines

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

Suffering from floods only slackens, does not cease, when the water begins to recede, California relief officials are learning as they strive with meager resources to feed thousands of refugees of the recent floods. Scenes like those above are common throughout the great Central Valley where 10,000 migratory workers were without jobs because farmlands were inundated. Above, a bread line forms outside a temporary Red Cross relief station in a schoolhouse. Below, a mother is shown feeding her begrimed, half-starved children in a makeshift relief kitchen.

Truth Serum Frees Truck Driver possibly including a promise armed aid for Czechoslovakia. But most informed sources i constitutional child labor amend. Detroit, March 12 (P)—The ment which would be "acceptable long-fought "beer war" between to all states"; investigate the ad-Michigan and Indiana and Ind

Lansing, March 12 (P)-"Truth lie, inducing in the subject a serûm" as an aid to crime detec- semi-conscious state in which he tion was used for the first time in can talk but not reason. A person Michigan today and brought questioned while under the influabout the release of a Grand Ra- ence of the serum, Dr. Le Moyne ian frontier in clasps of friendship plds truck driver who had been explained, tells the truth because questioned about the hammer- that is the easiest thing to do. slaying of 19-year-old Nina Dekker of Grand Rapids.

co-legal expert for the state po-

FRENCH TROOPS

PATROL BORDER

German Frontier Guarded from Switzerland to Belgium

Paris, March 12 (P)—Troops of the subject.
manning the powerful Maginot Miss Dekker French

ed Thursday remained at their posts immersed in the international developments. Edouard Daladier, minister of

Has \$100,000 Fire national defense and war in that cabinet, ordered the troops in the Maginot line to remain at their fire swept through a building posts without leave until further housing boats and equipment of notice after he had conferred

The line is the famous barrier of steel and concrete and heavy power, racing and other types of guns which was constructed after the World war to halt any new German invasion. It is a vast and underground system stretching virtually from Switzerland to Belgium.

ELEVA TED Big Rapids Teacher Convicted Of Fraud

Grand Rapids, March 12 (A)-A federal court jury convicted Robert F. Rau, 24, former Big Rapids school teacher, Saturday of using the mails to extort money Rau was accused of attempting to extort money from Mrs. E. M. be sentenced next week.

Calvin de Blaaey, the truck driver, submitted voluntarily to to stop the nazi sweep in central Dr. Le Moyne M. Snyder, medi-J. O'Malley, the Grand Rapids lice, explained that the serum, a superintendent of police who drug known as scopolamine, brought him to Lansing, said he blocks off the portion of the brain was convinced De Blaaey had no which might be used to devise a guilty knowledge of the slaying and would be released.

The serum was administered by

Dr. Snyder in his office. Detective Lieutenant Harold Mulbar, polygraph or "lie detector" expert for the state, and Supt. O'Malley participated in the questioning. Lieut. Mulbar said the test inlicated that De Blaaey, who had undergone two polygraph tests, had "lied about minor matters" but had told the truth when he said he had no guilty knowledge of the slaying. The polygraph tests had been considered incon-

Miss Dekker was fatally beaten line defenses facing the German eight days ago in an office buildborder tonight were held to their ing, in Grand Rapids where she tramck police station at 545 a. posts as France took an increas- was employed as a stenographer. m. Saturday, killing Alex Ro- ingly grave view of the European The truck driver is employed by a firm with offices in the same officials meanwhile building. He had been questioned

Jackson Taxicabs Tied Up In Strike

Jackson, Mich., March 14 (AP)l'axi service in Jackson was disrupted tonight when 34 drivers or the Yellow Cab company of Jackson went on strike. The drivers are members of the Transport Workers Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate. Union leaders said the strike was called as a result of failure of recent conferences between company officials and the union to

At the conferences the union epresentatives sought reinstatement of nine men who had been dismissed and higher wages. The ompany denied a union claim that the men lost their jobs because of union activity, asserting it was an economy measure. The company's cabs were all in garage. Union members picketed

roduce an agreement.

the concern's offices.

Rescuer Perishes From Oil Fumes

Muskegon, (AP)-Richard Mullaly. 24, was asphyxiated Saturday Clark of Big Rapids on the pretext when he entered a petroleum tank that it would facilitate the release car to rescue Kenneth Mack, 19, from jail of her son, who was who had been overcome by oil charged with assaulting a police- fumes. Mack was revived, unman. Rau testified he had intend- harmed, but Mullaly died despite ed the incident as a joke. He will resuscitation efforts of fellow

FRANCE COMMITTED TO HELP LITTLE REPUBLIC

(By The Associated Press) London, March 12-Adolf Hit-

er's bold nazi seizure of Austria today thrust the fate of Czechoslovakia squarely before Great Britian and France.

The British cabinet in an emerency session weighed the possibility of armed aid to France in event the independence of the war-created public were threatened by Germany. Cabinet Maps Course

France, with definite commitments to protect this third democracy against invasion, wanted Britain to join her in a warning up to him and asked: o Reichsfuehrer Hitler to keep hands off. The cabinet in a two-hour meet-

ing apparently hesitated at taking the momentous decision on what Opposition leaders Clement Atte, laborite, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal, were summoned to be a government effort to unite all parties and the public behind latter struck him. the fateful steps in the grave

The cabinet arranged to meet again Monday after which Prime men would have dragged Bissell Minister Neville Chamberlain was into the car if they had not been expected to state his position in frightened away.

the house of commons There was a possibility of a house debate then on the central European events.

May Call Election In some quarters there was a suggestion that Chamberlain might be planning a snap general election to seek endorsement for a stronger British foreign policy possibly including a promise of

But most informed sources indi fore public opinion might swing around sharply from the present

isolationist stand. The hands of German and Ital ian troops stretched across the demonstrated forcibly to France and Britain they could not look to Premier Benito Mussolini for help

Europe. A communique issued after the cabinet meeting made it evident that any Anglo-German agree-

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MAYOR QUIZZED ON 'WINDFALLS'

Senators Ask Johnstown Official Where Strike Money Was Spent

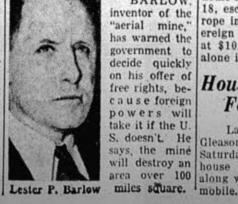
Washington, March 12 (AP)clusive because of the nervousness Senate investigators asked Mayor are Genrikh G. Yagoda, former Daniel W. Shields of Johnstown, chief of the dreaded secret police; Pa., today to explain what "wind- Alexis I. Rykoff, premier of the 485 of indebtedness and back succeeded Lenin; and N. N. Krestaxes on his family's property at tinsky, former first assistant forabout the time of last year's eign commissar. Bethlehem Steel strike.

The mayor, who other witness-The mayor, who other witness- Fish Tug Is Freed \$30,000 of Bethlehem Steel company money to meet the cost of policing the strike, said the debts and back taxes were paid off by his wife with "money my wife had prisoned by ice in Lake Huron for years."

hours of questioning before the the crew of the fishing tug Morsenate civil liberties committee. Shields said he had received the money for police expenses from the Johnstown citizens committee Alex Ariel were abroad the craft and did not know it came orginally from the steel company.

'All of the money that turned over to me from the Johnstown citizens committee and oth er sources was expended on the strike," the mayor declared.

Inventor Asks Quick Reply In Bomb Offer



has warned the government to decide quickly on his offer of free rights, because foreign powers will take it if the U. S. doesn't. He says, the mine

I ESTER P.

L BARLOW.

inventor of the

"aerial mine."

Attempt Is Made To Kidnap Bissell Of Sweeper Firm

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 12 P)-A statewide search was ordered tonight for two thugs who made an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap M. R. Bissell, Jr., 56, president of the Bissell Carpet TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

Bissell was waylaid at 6:30 p. m. at the entrance to Blodgett hospital in suburban East Grand Rapids where he had gone in response to a telephone call from an unidentified man. He was a patient in the hospital tonight suffering from a minor scalp wound struck him on the head with the the world to part them. butt end of a pistol after he refused to accompany them. The

other man waited in the car. elephone x x x caller told him a friend had been injured and was at Blodgett hospital. Bissell said drive in front of the hospital and when he got out a man stepped

"Are you Mr. Bissell?" "Yes", Bissell replied.

"Get in the car. You are going with us to CIO headquarters, Bissell said the man told him. At pared for his triumphal entry, this point, Bissell said, he was covered by a pistol. Bissell said the man told him

the call from the hospital was stronghold. to Whitehall in what was believed faked and when Bissell said he would not go with the man the

Bissell said his assailant ran to waiting car.

Police said they believed the

Three Spared in Blood Purge Given Long Prison Terms Moscow, March 13 (Sunday) (AP)

-Eighteen of 21 defendants were sentenced to death today in Moscow's greatest treason trial. Those whose lives were spared, were: Christian Rakovsky, former ambassador to France who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment; S. A. Bessonoff, former

gation to Berlin, 15 years, and D. D. Pletnyeff, heart specialist, 25 Those who 'must die-Former hest of foreign powers-will have

member of the Soviet trade dele-

at most five days to live. Three days will be given them peals and two more days must ore the firing squad. However, precendent is followed, the condemned men will be executed

within 24 hours.

Among those sentenced to death was Nikolai Bucharin, chronicler of the red revolution who electrified the last session of the long trial with a spell-binding defense. Among the other one-time high ranking Soviet leaders to be shot

In Lake Huron Ice

Port Huron, March 12 (AP)-The fishing tug R. G. Cooper. imnear here the last ten days, was olics, Jews, Socialists, and former Perspiring freely and often at freed late today by members of Austrian government chieftains the local coastguard station and alike. ris Farringyon.

Capt, Jay Wheaton, his Merle Wheaton and Engineer when the rescuers reached it after more than a week of efforts to was break through the ice pack a mile north of this city.

Alladin President Saved From Blaze

Bay City, (A).-Firemen rescued Otto E. Sovereign, president of the Alladin Co., Saturday when river bridge near Braunau, his fire damaged his pretentious home here. Sovereign's son, James 18, escaped by sliding down a rope improvised from sheets. Sovereign estimated the fire damage at \$10,000. He and his son were alone in the house.

House Trailer Fire Fatal To Occupant

Lansing, March 12 (A)-John Gleason, 56, was fatally burned Saturday when fire destroyed the area over 100 along with a garage and an auto- day when struck by troops of Peter Lindenbach.

ADOLF HITLER VISITS VIENNA AS NAZI HERO

IS BACKED UP BY TROOPS

(By The Associated Press)

Vienna, March 13 (Sunday) -Adolf Hitler has joined Gerreceived when one of the men many and Austria and defied

He proclaimed this new pan-German union from a Linz. Bissell said the unidentified balcony to cheering thousands yesterday. This union joins a Germany,

he drove his car into the oval of 66,020,000 population with an Austria of 6,748,826 and adds 32,360 square miles to the Germain Reich. Hitler spent the night at Linz and Vienna and was pre-

> strations throughout Austria, especially in Graz, long a Nazi As Hitler spoke at Linz, Nazi

today. There were wild demon-

forces swept through tiny Austria CITY CELEBRATES

Graz, Austria, March 12. (A) -Yelling throngs pulled down he memorial statue to the late Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss in the main street of Graz to-

Populace, soldiers and police shouted the Nazi greeting of "Heil, Hitler!"

Uninterrupted demonstraions and jubilation swept hrough the town. The burgomaster telegraphed an invitation to Reichsfuhrer Hitler to visit the city.

re-make the man of Enro rouse new fears of European war.

Troops came by land and by sir. "Any other attempt to part this people will be in vain," the triumphant Fuehrer told wildly cheering throngs massed to welcome his return to his native land and fulfillment of the long-dreamed union of Germany and her southern neighbor.

Sees "Divine" Mission Declaring it his "divine" mission to return Austria to the German fatherland, bare-headed Hitler, clad in an army overcoat, told the crowd "Your presence is testihigh-ranking Bolshevists accused mony it is not the wish of only a of treason and murder at the be- few to found this pan-Germany but is the will of the German peo-

ple itself." "It would be fine also if some for the judges to weigh their ap- of our well known international seekers after truth could not only clapse before they are placed be- see the truth here but also recognize it."

The new Nazi chancellor of Austria, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, greeted Hitler by proclaiming annulment of the treaty of St. Germain which forbade union of Germany and Austria.

Soldiers Everywhere Hitler backed his dramatic union of the two German-speaking peoples with the Reich's military might thrusting its gray ranks into every part of Austria and bringing German troops face fall" enabled him to pay off \$23,- Soviet Union for 10 years who to face with Italy at the Brenner

> The Fuehrer saved for tomorow a triumphal entry into Vi-All Austria went Nazi. Federal, provincial and municipal govern-

> ments were taken over by Nazis. Austrian army troops not only tood by, but also fraternized with the invading legions. A wave of arrests struck fear o thousands of Austrians-Cath-

> Austria's frontiers were closed quickly to prevent a mass exodus of those who fear Nazism.

Schuschnigg Prisoner The Nazi government forbade ending money outside the country, under heavy penalties. The chancellor Hitler forced

out of office, Kurt Schuschnigg, was imprisoned in Belvedere Palace surrounded by 2,000 stormtroopers and 50 police. Nazis said the guards were for "his own pro-

tection.' From the moment Der Fuehrer's car rumbled across the Inn birthplace, scenes of wildest enthuslasm greeted the conqueror. Peasants, workers, school children and Austrian Nazis lined the streets and highways. Children

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Traffic Toll

South Haven, Mich. (P) - Mrs. Edmund Ellis, 73, crossing a road will destroy an house trailer in which he slept, to mail a letter, was killed Saturday when struck by the automobile

MOONEY LOSES FREEDOM PLEA

California Senate Votes Down Pardon Passed By Assembly

Sacramento, Calif., March 12 -The California senate tonight killed by an almost unanimous voice vote an assembly-approved resolution "pardoning" Tom Mooney, convicted of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness | izenry roared its approval. Day parade bombing.

The senate debated the measure only a few minutes.

The action at least temporarily disposed of the question as to ferring to Schuschnigg's postponwhether the legislature had the ed plebiscite on support of the power to pardon. Senate concur- government. rence was necessary to technical enactment.

Remaining before the assembly. however, was a resolution asking proud of my father and before Gov. Frank F. Merriam to pardon the entire German people. It must Mooney. The assembly also pass- prove to the entire world any othed a resolution of that nature a er attempt to part this people will year ago but the senate voted not be in vain."

Climaxing two days of controversy. Mooney supporters marshalled the necessary 41 votes for assembly passage early today.

The final vote came several hours after Charles Goff. San prominent citizens placed in "pro-Francisco police captain and , a leading prosecution figure in the trial 21 years ago, appeared personally before the assembly to contradict statements made by Mooney himself.

Brother Of Actor McLaglen Is Held In Extortion Case

Los Angeles, March 12 (AP)-Leopold McLaglen, physical culture instructor and brother of Victor McLaglen, film actor, was convicted today of attempting to extort \$20,000 from Phillip Chancellor, wealthy writer-photogra-

.The superior court jury, which had deliberated since yesterday morning, was unable to agree on counts charging the defendant with bribing a witness and inducing another person to commit

bribery. Judge Thomas L. Ambrose denied McLaglen's plea for release on \$1.500 bail for at least two more days so he could arrange his business affairs.

McLaglen's lawyers moved for a new trial and arguments will be heard next Wednesday.

Blonde Movie Star,

Hollywood, Calif., March 12 (A)

ment of a heart attack. Miss Roberti had been in poor health for the past two years. The ped at Braunau for a sentimental heart ailment she suffered caused visit to his birthplace. At other her to retire from active screen villages along his route scenes of

when she died.

Miss Roberti was born in War-Los Angeles on the stage of a mo- manic inhabitants. tion picture theater.

She appeared in Broadway which she worked were "Dancers In the Dark," "Million Dollar "Three-Cornered Moon" and "The Kid from Spain."

She met Ernst in a Los Angeles hospital when she was recovering from an appendectomy in 1935. They were married June 25 of that year, in Yuma, Ariz.

Prisen, Term Given By Judge Raymond

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 12 (AP) - A 25-year prison term was given John Wesley Johns, 35, by federal Judge Fred M. Raymond to kidnaping.

Johns admitted he forced Bernard Marthen of Kalamazoo to drive him from Kalamazoo to Blue Island, Ill., on August 1936. He shot himself when police after their unsuccessful putsch in His sentence will be served at border. Though Vienna factories Leavenworth penitentiary.

Johns, under a 20-year sentence for armed robbery, escaped ers armed with cat-o-nine-tails from a jail at Bay City and was with which they flogged Socialisttraced to Kalamazoo. There he inclined workers who appeared engaged in a gun fight with po- unenthusiastic. lice in which his companion. Theodore Burgsted, was killed and an officer wounded. Johns seized Marthen's car to elude officers after the fight

Drivers of all public vehicles and motor trucks in France must newspaper editor, two Jewish submit to a physical examination.

NEW TERRACE GARDENS

Michigan's Wonder Ballroom Matinee Dance Today Featuring Chet Morton's Orch.

Adm. 20c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30 ST. PATRICK'S BALL

Thursday, March 17th Peaturing Lawrence Duchow

And His Orchestra WTAQ Radio Artists Heard every Sunday noon 12 to 12:45 featuring CECIL at the

Estacy Organ. with Nazi emblems Phone 1019 for Reservations

ADOLF HITLER VISITS VIENNA AS NAZI HERO

(Continued from Page One) showered flowers into his auto Old women wept as he passed, hailing him as "the liberator of Austria." Women knelt in prayer after he passed.

Natives In Frenzy Crowds waiting in Linz, the upper Austrian capital, were worked into a frenzy as his two-mile long caravan neared the city. Six German tanks and lines of German troops moved into Linz as the cit-

Hitler's eventual appearance brought new outbursts. "I do not know what day you

will be called," he told them, re-"I hope it is not far off. Then

you will have to stand by your conviction. I believe I can be

The Nazi swastika blanketed Austria as rejoicing throngs lined the street sshouting "One people, one Reich.

Numerous arrests were made it Vienna and provincial capitals of tective custody.

Exile Faces Chancellor Friends urgently attempted to arrange a foreign haven for Schuschnigg.

Gray lines of German troops, marching on foreign soil for the first time since they quit France in 1918, streamed down to the Italian frontier, coming face to face with their Italian allies at historic Brenner Pass.

Beyond the pass Benito Mussolini gave silent benediction to the triumph of an expanding Reich, his ally of the Rome-Berlin axis.

In cities the Nazis assumed control of telegraph, telephone and radio communications. Strict cen-

orship was imposed. Newspapers immediately felt

the Nazi fist. German warplanes swooped down on Vienna, bringing more than a thousand infantrymen to take command of the capital. Other squadrons scattered Nazi pronouncements of union while army trucks spread more thousands of German troops to strategic posts throughout Austria.

Bells Peel Greeting

When Hitler's car slowly crossed the lun river bridge separating Germany and Austria near Braunau, on Austria's northern frontier not far from Czechoslovakia, church bells pealed a greet-Lyda Roberti, Dies ing to the returning native son and thousands cheered.

With him were General Wil--Lyda Roberti, 32, blonde film he'm Keitel, commander-in-chief actress, died today in her apart- of Germany's armed forces, and

other Nazi chieftains. For half an hour Hitler stopwildest enthusiasm greeted him. Her husband, Hugh Ernst, ra- many villagers weeping as they dio announcer, was with her hailed the man they considered

saviour of Austria. Hitler's bold stroke brought saw. Poland, daughter of Roberti, under his sway the 32,000 square tamous clown. She traveled with mile remnant of the once-powercircuses through Europe and Asia, ful Austro-Hungarian empire with beginning her theatrical career in its 6,750,000 predominantly Ger-

His armed might ended the Christian Fascist regime which stage shows, including "You Said had held sole power since the So-It." Among the motion pictures in cialists were put down bloodily in a five-day civil war in February. 1934, and substituted national Socialism of the German brand.

> Vienna's police chief estimated 1.100 persons had been arrested Friday night, most of them Fatherland Front officials and others who asked moderation as Naziism came to Austria.

Thousand Arrested

The Fatherland Front, formery Austria's only legal political Kalamazoo Kidnaper party and the organ which attempted to dam the Nazi stream. was dissolved.

Austrians hastened to join the Nazi party or to establish connection with any of its allied organizations down to the Hitler Youth groups. Many hurriedly fashioned today after Johns pleaded guilty Nazi uniforms and superimposed swastikes on their red-and-white Austrian flags.

In addition to German troops thousands of the "Austrian legion." Nazis who fled to Germany cornered him in Chicago Nov. 6. 1 July, streamed back across the closed, they opened early in the day under guard of storm troop-

Arrested In Nightgown

Among Austrians arrested were numerous prominent citizens of Salzburg who were placed in "protective custody" by the new regime. They included a Catholic merchants, the president of the Salzburg labor bureau and several police officials.

The province's former governor. Franz Rehrl, was led away still protesting in his nightgown. Over the former palace of Emperor Franz Joseph waved the

swastika. Only shattered windows remained where portraits of ex-Chancellor Schuschnigg once were displayed.

Pictures of Engelbert Dollfuss. the chancellor assassinated July 25, 1934, were defaced on walls they formerly adorned.

Public service employes hastily changed red and white rosettes of the Fatherland Front for Nazi armbands.

Physical culture groups paraded the streets with rifles. Frequently neighborhood policemen chided residents they

knew well for suddenly appearing

Others who appeared loath to

Scrapbook Movie By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo



were ordered to at once.

MOVIES FOR

TWO

YEARW.

BERLIN CHEERS Berlin, March 12. (A) - German Nazis were frantic with joy tonight as they grasped the full import of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's proclamation on the Austrian

"I have now decided to extend Fuehrer proclaimed.

marching over all the frontiers of absence. German Austria." Even as the proclamation was

show swastikas on their homes Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler himself had crossed the Austrian frontier on a triumphal return to the country of his birth.

Austria during the day.

trians seemed to be-one Reich. one language, one Fuehrer, but the aid of the Reich to the mil- for the present two chancellorslions of Germans in Austria," Der Arthur Seysz-Inquart in Austria and Field Marshal Hermann Wil-"Since morning soldiers of the helm Goering, named acting chan-German defense force have been celior in Germany during Hitler's Czechoslovakia Next?

Der Fuchrer's steamroller tac-

Reliable sources estimated 50,

74,000,000 Germans and Aus-

read over all German radio sta- ties soon may be expected to turn tions by Propaganda Minister toward Czecholslovakia, where ian government which had no

ARE HIN HOBBIES.

600 German soldiers had entered

The immediate destiny of the

He is known to have profound contempt for the protests of western democracies against his "polities by force."

Hitler's personal popularity probably never has been greater han since the reading of his proclamation.

The union of all Germans is bring another 6,500,000 persons into the German fold appeared to command the respect even of his enemies.

It was generally agreed here hat Austria's former chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, made the mistake of his life by attempting to call a plebiscite on Austrian independence.

Hitler's proclamation made it lear that there would be a plebscite in Austria, to be conducted actness. There was no doubt that the plebiscite would be preceded by the same sort of Nazi propaganda that resulted in overwhelming majorities for Hitler in the free city of Danzig and the Saar valley, just before its return o Germany.

ITALY APPROVES

Rome, March 13 (Sunday) (AP) Italy's Fascist grand council gave its approval today to Adolf Hitler's Nazification of Austria.

The council's approval was expressed in a communique issued after it had received Hitler's promise that German expansion to the south would stop at the Italan frontier.

German troops today reached Brenner Pass, strategic gateway between Austria and Italy. In a personal letter to Premier Mussolini Hitler embodied a similar guarantee to France, but gave

no assurances he would respect rontiers of other countries. Hitler's letter, which he sent to Mussolini by special emissary, was read to the council by Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister.

Thesforeign minister informed the council that Italy had rejected a French proposal for concerted action in the Austrian situa-

not to interfere in any way in the Austrian internal affairs," ouncil's communique said, add-

"The grand council emphasizes especially that the (Austrian) plebiscite was ordered without previous notice by Schuschnigg. "Not only was it not suggested. but not even approved by the Ital-

there are 3,500,000 Germans in Harrison Advocates Killing Profits Tax As Aid To Business

Washington, March 12 (AP)-Chairman Harrison (D-Miss), of something which every Gegman at heart desires, no matter how critical he may be of national Sociallsm. That Hitler has managed to dit" go far beyond the administration-approved provisions of the house tax bill.

In a statement issued while his ommittee arranged to begin study of the house measure Monday, Harrison declared the undistributed profits tax should be killed in its entirety. "While the house retained only

he skeleton of the undistributed profits tax," he said, "the remains will haunt business, and its Sunday March 13, at 10:30. Rev. with Prussian efficiency and ex- complete removal and return to a G. C. Weiser of Iron Mountain sufficient flat corporation tax is will be in charge. preferable. It is simpler and more understandable. Harrison declared also that the

capital gains provisions of the bill which the house approved yesterday should be revamped to substitute a flat rate for the present sliding scale.

Teacher Runs Away

Saturday found Miss Ruby Roberson, 33-year-old Mt. Clemens ing at the home of Miss Lucille disappearance from Mt. Clemens Wednesday was voluntary and that she did not intend to return. take her place at Mt. Clemens.

Ex-Wife Beaten;

Ionia, Mich., March 12 (AP)-Sherman Hunt, 29, of Portland, improved. Mrs. Labre is the formarrested in Lansing yesterday aft- er Lucille Roberge of this place. er allegedly beating his former wife, Ruth, 23, and forcing her | 82nd birthday anniversary on into his automobile, was sentenc- March 8th. He was a guest at the for obvious reasons, determined ed today to pay a fine of \$60 and home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kell charge of assault. Hunt works in George Kell, 80 years old, was a Lansing factory and his former wife is a waitress in Portland.

Buy and Sell the Crassified Way.

knowledge of it, neither with re- interesting news: see Classified the proposal on the ballot. gard to method nor substance.

University Student Suicide At Munroe

Monroe, Mich., March 12 (A)-Kermit Kapp, 19-year-old honor student at Toledo university, was found dead today in his automobile on a farm 23 miles southwest of here. Coroner Ernest Durell said Kapp had committed suithrough a hose.

Kapp had been missing since Thursday night. He was the son bert Mannebach, Henry Dahm of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kapp of To- and George Williams. ledo. The father said he feared his son had studied so much he 76 Measles Cases

WILSON

Services To Be Held Wilson, Mich .- Services will be held at the Zion Episcopal church

Guild Will Meet The Women's Guild of the Zion Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting at the Roy Bagby home, Wednesday March 16th. Visitors are cordially invited to Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott and Mrs. Gib Henderson attended the funeral of the late August-St. Charles (A)—State police of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberge school teacher who had been miss- and family accompanied by Mrs. days after exposure. and Mrs. Peter Houle and son McNeven, a friend, here. Officers Ray attended the basketball toursaid Miss Roberson told them her nament in Stephenson Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. George Weiser of Iron Mountain spent Wednes-A teacher has been engaged to day evening at the Wm. Kell home. Rev. Weiser conducted special mid-week lenten services at this time

The condition of Mrs. Luke Lansing Man Fined Labre of Escanaba who is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital at Escanaba is very much Wm. Symthe celebrated his

costs or serve 90 days in jail on a on that date. His sister, Mrs. most of whom were pioneers in Menominee county.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL KLEIN Funeral services for Michael Klein were held at a requiem high mass at which Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., officiated, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was cide by inhaling exhaust fumes made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence Miller, Charles Cox, Ben Shandonay, Her-

Reported In Week At Carney, Nadeau

Menominee, March 12-Seveny-six cases of measles have been reported in Carney and Nadeau during the past week with a few adults afflicted, according to Dr. L. A. Berg, head of the Menominee county health department.

So far no measles cases have been reported in Menominee, although it is expected that the number of cases will increase rapidly in the county within the next few weeks, principally because few children have had it. cases have been reported in Hermansville.

Measles is a highly contagious disease for which there is no pro-From Mt. Clemens us Nelson in Iron Mountain Frithe disease can be modified by day. The deceased was an Uncle serum treatments or injections of whole blood of persons who have had measles. The treatment must be given between five and nine

CZECH NATION IS IN DANGER; MAY NEED AID

(Continued from Page One)

nent now was out of the question. The presence of German troops at the Brenner Pass and their meeting witth the Italian frontier garrison also symbolized to many Britons prospective failure of Chamberlain's month-old attempt to bring the fascist nation into a friendly agreement.

REFERENDUM ASSURED

Coldwater, Mich., March 12 (AP) -Petitions for a referendum at present also. Mr. Symthe and the April 4 election on a propos-Mrs. Kell are the only survivors al to prohibit the sale of liquor in of a large family of children, Branch county were filed with the county clerk today. They bore 2,-805 signatures which, the sponsors said, was sufficient to place

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Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

always welcome, but even surer a desire to purchase a barrel of signs of spring were abroad yester- the silvery fish for a dinner to be

A group of youngsters, blissfully car building company. ignoring the water and slush were noted shooting "mibs" on one of of the ladies, bless 'em, were to be yesterday to H. P. Lindsay, secreseen seriously appraising shop window displays of spring ensembles, or hurrying home with relieved, happy expressions, carrying large suit boxes or unmistakable hat

While B. F. Walker, Escanaba bridge construction engineer for the state highway department, is a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay, he passes away the time at his favorite hob-He also does crayen work. Mr. weeks as engineer on the state visited recently with relatives in highway department ferry dock ex- Masonville. pansion project at St. Ignace. Incidentally, he was born in St. Ignace. Munising spent the week-end at and one of his sisters is the wife the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. of United States Senator Prentiss LaPine.

J. Oren Weaver, news editor of Columbia Broadcasting System at Chicago, has written that



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he will attend the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, April 7 to 9. Mr. Weaver broadcasts news stories from Station WBBM under the title, "Oliver

Escanaba is receiving widespread publicity as the source of supply for smelt. As a result of a radio broadcast, the Pullman Car company of Chicago wrote a letter to Crows and the first robbin are Mayor Carl B. Johnson, expressing held by the officials of the railroad

Bob Becker, outdoors editor of the side streets, and any number the Chicago Daily Tribune, wrote tary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, requesting a 1,000-word feature story and pictures concerning the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. He said he would do whatever possible to publicize Escanaba's cele-

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich .- Mrs. Marby-painting. Walker entered the garet Jones, district deputy for hospital only last Thursday, but al- the Royal Neighbors, of Sault Ste. ready he has about a dozen oil and Marie, Mich., called at the home water color paintings in his room, of Mrs. Charles Hamilton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lustick and Walker has been engaged in recent daughter Sandra Jean, of Osier,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaPine of Ensign Township

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson and Mrs. Ebba Nevens and daughters Sherry and Christine visited Sunday in Nahma at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windall. ley, of Gladstone, visited recently Blanche Telnert; treasurer, Hatat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Nels Ebbeson and Mrs. John Morin attended the meeting of the Royal Neighbors at the home of Mrs. Sunquist in Rapid River Tuesday afternoon,

Arthur Little, a Boston chemhe squirted through a spinneret and solidified into a filament, The filaments were twisted into threads and these were knit into a purse.

Lions President



Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee, president of Lions International, will speak at Menominee Monday night. There will be no meeting of the local club Monday, a large

Ensign, Mich. - No opposition Ensign township.

tie Herie; highway commissioner, fred Holm; justice of the peace, Andrew Johnson: board of review, Andrew Sundberg: constables, Honning Johnson, Joe Wolfe; poundmaster, John Mau-

At the caucus, it was decided place on the April 4 election balist, once made a slik purse from a jet a prepessi 19 have Ensign sow's car by doolving out the tewnship adept the primary electien system.

-:- Munising News -:-

the records of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing company of Gladstone. Acknowledgement is gratefully made to the various officials of the county for their cooperation and aid. This is followed by a historical

Delta County Inventory its setup, duties, and powers, and All Typed by WPA Survey Group

Munising, March 12-Inventories of all the records in the various courthouses of the Upper ment units. The records of all Peninsula are now nearing completion according to Walter C. led by survey workers. Meyland, district supervisor for the historical records, survey, a under the supervisorship of Walunit of the works progress administration, division of womens and the thirty-four counties in the professional projects, of which northern portion of lower Michiin Michigan.

These inventories, when pubat Munising. lished, will prove of great value to county officials, genealogists, al director of the Historical Rechistorians, business men, re- ords Survey with offices in Washsearchers, students and others ington. who have occasion to examine delegation of local Lions going to public records," said William Menominee to hear President Jabine, state director of the survey. "Condensed entries give information in regard to dates cov-old woodsman, who died at ered by all records, the contents Wynn's camp on M-94 from a of the various series of records, heart attack on Tuesday evening.

The Baraga county inventory funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday has already been published and a afternoon. was furnished to the township number of copies will soon be ticket in Saturday's caucus in made available. Persons desiring in 1883. He had resided in Alger further information regarding it county for eight years, coming Following will be the candi- or the records of other counties here from Sault Ste. Marie. dates at the April 4 election; Sup- are invited to write William Jadaughter Madalyn and son Wes- ervisor, H. F. Gustafson; clerk, binc, state director, historical George of Sault Ste. Marie, Michirecords survey, 404 Garfield gan; two sisters, Mrs. Jane building, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Smith of Saulte Ste. Marie, Michi-Detroit Michigan. Bonamer In Charge

The Delta county inventory has already been typed, and is now in the process of final checking before publication. Alfred Bonamer of Escanaba is the survey worker association will meet in the high to ask that the township board for this county. This inventory contains a foreword on the purpeses of the survey and a preface clude the following numbers giving the history of the project's werk in Delta county, followed by historical sketch of the county The electric meters of a medern as gleaned from the actual county battleship have the energy of records, the various former and present county newspapers, and



JOHN HOUSE

Munising, March 12-Funeral services for John House, 55 year Conducts Caucus and the location of these records. will be held from the Beaulieu

for comprehensive reference.

Mr. House was born in Rosedale

Surviving him are his brother, Smith of Saulte Ste. Marie, Mrs. McDonald of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; as well as six nephews.

P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY Munising, March 12-The Mather Elementary Parent-Teachers

school recreation room on Monday evening. The program will in-Group singing led by Miss Amy

Reading, "Individuality", Mrs W. C. Tate. Vocal solo, Mrs. Herbert

Bjorkquist, accompanied by Mrs larence Lemley. Reading, "The Child in Home", Mrs. H. A. Wood.

MUNISING BRIEFS Col. Wm. A. Bergen of Lansing and Al Weber, editor of the Cheboygan News, visited J. Vizena here Friday.

Mrs. Morris F. Hanson, formerly of Munising, and now of Virginia, Minnesota, is critically ill

Mrs. Haldor Barnes, and daugh- visitor in Newberry on Friday. er, Tui, and Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Gregg. arrived home yester- is spending the week-end here at day after vacationing in Florida. the Beach Inn as the guest of Mrs. R. W. Nebel visited in New-, O. G. Hanson. herry on business on Friday.

Julius Thorson, J. A. Vizena, ind. William Cromell went to Manistique on Saturday to take the state civil service examina-

J. A. Vizena was a business

STORIES IN



STRAGGLING into Mexico from Vera Cruz in 1519 with his tired but adventurous army, Cortez was startled to behold a vast pyramid rising from the dry cactus plains. The centuries had buried a great part of it but evidence of a mighty civilization still cropped up for many miles.

But Cortez did not stop to investigate. He sought gold, not archaeology. Nor did Mexico it-self wield the scientific pick and shovel until 1916. What it uncovered then is one of the greatest monuments of all time-the Pyramid of the Sun.

The pyramid is located at Teotihuacan, 27 miles east of Mexico City. Towering 216 feet above the plain, 721 by 761 feet at its base, it is next in size to the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, and is largest, of course, on the American continent.

Who built it, science may never know. Even its age is mere conjecture. The earliest tribes settling on this tableland of which there is record were the Toltecs in 648 A. D. But when the Toltecs came they found many great pyramids and monuments, even then ancient.

So the Pyramid of the Sun, built apparently for worship of the sun gods, stands today in five vast sections, a grim challenge to men. And while science contemplates it even other temples and



around it. Pyramid is shown here on a 1923 stamp of (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: How did United States

Shoes Colorful as Easter Egg for Spring



What with dark, wine-red shoes with navy suits, pink pigskin ones for resort wear, toeless sandals and beautiful pumps in all fabries and all designs-spring shoes are really exciting. Shown on the model's feet are toeless navy blue kidskins with cut-out work on the front. In her hands is a backless sandal of perforated patent leather. The salesman offers a high-cut, lizard pump, and on the shoe box is a navy gabardine pump, toeless, with kid stripings. (Shoes from Helstern, New York)

Mrs. M. L. Wetton of Negaunee, the Beach Inn on Tuesday eve-

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and ball - millions

The Lions club will meet in ning at 6:45 o'clock for dinner and meeting.

Splashers Should Do Unto Others-

Are you a splasher? If you are, you've women's vote.

Persistent complaint has come to city, county and state solice-mostly from women-regarding drivers who seem to derive a special sort of thrill from hitting mud puddles at full speed and treating nearby pedestrians to a good, old fashioned mud bath.

The situation was particularly aggravating Saturday, police said, when high temperatures developed a number of sizeable pud-

Because the walks in some sections of the city are still difficult. to navigate, many pedestrians are using the streets. And women are not the only complainants. Plenty of men had their suits daubed up and they didn't like it either.

It requires no great speed to toss up a mud spray. Ten to 15 miles an hour will do it, if the car hits the puddle squarely and drivers are urged, when passing pedestrians along slush, covered streets, to slow down and give the hiker a chance.

Ancient Chinese torturers discovered that a man becomes insane after the fifth or sixth day of sleeplessness and dies after 10 days of no sleep.

American manufacturers of expensive stationery articles, such as high-grade fountain pens and pencils, have built up a considerable business in India.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



The Old Doctor Says-

IKE many another well-meaning Upper Like many another. I like to fish.

Department of Conservation is doing its ing materially with their good work in making stream and inland lake beds leave them. more inviting to fingerlings and mature trout and other species of game fish. But the demands on the sport are heavy, and supplies of fish too often fail. We get any sad fact each summer.

man of ideas, and a few years ago he ation of street parking also eliminates a hatched an idea which may have possibili- part of their business. ties. It has to do with the chemical constituents of our northern waters, and while it sounds rather fantastic, it is apmanner in which the idea worked out.

This doctor says that every healthy fish contains a minute amount of iodine, the and slow up traffic for many times that proportion being somewhat greater in fish number of moving cars. livers and other parts of the animal than rich in iodine-so rich, in fact, that kelp be: is now dried and provided in tablet form

Every time a fish is taken from the wa- streets.-ters of the Great Lakes or any inland water body whatsoever, a little iodine is removed from a scene which is already night on Main street of a midwestern town crashed-" tacking in this particular, says my friend, will be no more of a drivers' nightmare The logical offset to this condition is to than will 5 o'clock in the afternoon on return some of the iodine to the water. 33d street in New York City. This, of course, isn't practical in immense water like the Great Lakes or even Green Bay, although, he says, even even Green Bay, although, he says, even there the addition of iodine in the vicinity of the biggest handicaps to World Peace has been the fact that war—at of the known spawning beds should be helpful, for a single ounce of iodine will influence favorably several million gallons

So he is trying out the idea in a small would come to naught, no doubt, but in quiet waters it seems to do the business. He says that fish planted there two years uniforms the British war office is trying ago are thriving and multiplying at an out look very much like something a garunusual rate, due as he claims to the fact ounces of iodine into waters near the to those who think war is a thing to be

grave complications in the human body, away to get their heads blown off. and it is barely possible that the same where they should be plentiful. Perhaps and both looking like overalls. some hopeful and heretofore disappointed | Adoption of either uniform would make right spot, the logical background, where deed. That would be good. The sooner war patience for a time, and give the idea a peace. fair chance to work. The writer promises himself that he is going to take a chance along the same line at the first opportun-

Maple Syrup Time

THE day is at hand which James Whitcomb Riley, John Greenleaf Whittier and other American wizards with words machine in Edwardsville. Ill. (county have celebrated with gusto in verse and seat), and later is jailed after warrants song-maple syrup time in the north are issued against her charging peact

With the advent of March and its thaw. property. ing days and freezing nights, the sap tucked away during the winter in the from their pulpits at Sunday services a roots of our sugar maples awakens and resolution praising Mrs. Kite's work. climbs toward the warming sun. Over and criticizing county officials for sending her over this duet of advance and recession is to jail and stating that they will support repeated in March and sometimes well into her "every procedure. April-the blood of the trees bursting through their skins in daylight hours, and retreating with the approach of evening ates an earlier statement that she started for another surge tomorrow.

The slow and halting advance of spring in this region is favorable to maple syrup and sugar making-drawing out the season to a considerably longer period than obtains in the vaunted syrup sections of the east. . And when it comes to quality, the Upper Peninsula can and does beat the world. Vermont has accumulated great fame for its maple products, principally by reason of careful state grading. Production is systematically regulated and standardized, just in Maine and Idaho, and

more recently here. Things have come to a pass where, if one thinks of Vermont, he thinks inevitably of maple syrup and sugar. Grading and advertising have turned the trick and brought millions of dollars to the Green Mountain state. Some day we are going lightening than its statesmen as to their removal; on Japanese ability to juggle have ten maples to Vermont's one, and military occupation of a huge slice of inflation, on that intangible element, the a far better producing season. We can North China and of a smaller, but com- morale of the two peoples, and on the cash fir on our spring background in this mercially valuable area in the lower Yang- extent to which other powers may or may masts to clear the bridge at San 27,715 were foreign-born white.

glorious summers, and just as we are beginning to find that ice and snow are valuable sport assets.

Step Toward Solution of Parking Problem

A SK the average American what he is looking for in this life and chances are he will answer "a parking space." Traffic congestion and parking are problems that much as the large city.

many people:

The "express streets" had been on trial streets.

Other metropolitan centers can now be expected to follow New York's lead. In doing so they will finally give ear to advice which traffic experts have been passing out for some time.

And that advice is that the only real solution to the problems of congestion and parking lies in, first, climination of park-We are all agreed that the situation ing on all but the widest and least traveled here is far from healthy. The Michigan of city streets and, second, provision for off-street areas to accommodate not only best to re-stock our streams and lakes the cars usually parked on the streets but with the limited funds available, and the also the even greater number of cars peonational forest and CCC forces are help- ple are driving around the block in the vain hope that they will find a place to

> The experts believe further that city planning should provide for conversion of superior to most. The various world reclow value real estate into parking space.

number of concrete illustrations of that city of Buenos Aires is showing the way to a motorists' Utopia by constructing the What can be done to further remedy world's widest street-with subways bewhat is concededly a bad situation? We neath it to provide parking space for 3000 |. know a brother medic who has some pro- cars. This plan appeases the honest obnounced ideas on the subject. He is a jection of merchants who say that elimin-

> Parking is the prime causative factor in traffic congestion

Consider a 100-yard block on a busy parently beginning to work. And any- artery, Only 18 cars can page in 100 way, everything worth while in this yards; that would be 36 cars for both world started as an idea in some one's sides of the street. But the pavement left mind, and its worth was proved by the for moving cars may serve more than 2000 abroad, the British Broadcasting Com-

Thus a few parked cars clog the street starts with the sympathetic words:

New York has taken the first step towis the case in the human body. This is ard a sensible solution of what are probtrue of both fresh and salt water fish, and ably American's most universally irritatparticularly true of the latter varieties ing problems, parking and traffic. Simply which feed on sea kelp,-a substance very stated the one practical course seems to

for the treatment and prevention of goiter. then get the parked cars off the busy Royal Force, there comes over the ether

When that is done life will be a lot

Deglamorizing War

least the preview put on for the folks back tailored uniforms all make young girl's pronouncements of the Japanese Forand secluded lake somewhere in the pen- hearts go thump thump, women's eyes insula, and it seems to work well. If this grow misty and men's chests swell with lake were a running stream the plan pride of country. There is something about a soldier.

And so the news from London that the age mechanic would put on before tackling avoided-even if that means missing out We know that the lack of iodine causes, on a pretty good show as the boys march

The British soldiers are modeling two deficiency registers in the lack of fish new types of uniform, both made of denim

sportsman here and there knows of the Tommy Atkins an unromantic figure in-

Denouement

COU can take this series of events for I whatever you think it's worth:

ax to smash seven slot machines in Alton.

Dec. 18, 1937-Mrs. Irene Kite uses an

Feb. 1, 1938-Mrs. Kite smashes a slot disturbance and destruction of personal

Feb. 13-Fifteen Alton ministers read

Feb. 14-Mrs. Kite expresses gratification over the ministers' support and reiterher campaign because her husband Daniel was not allowed to operate a dice game while other gamblers and "members of a

syndicate" were unmolested. March 8-Mrs. Kite is jailed again on warrant charging her as an accessory in an extortion plot. With her husband and two other men she is charged with obtaining \$300 from a postal clerk.

Other Editors Comments

JAPAN IN CHINA

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Sneering, jeering "I-told-youso's" on the part of Italian radio commenconcern the small town just about as tators every time a British Royal Air Force plane has an accident, have not For that reason New York City's deci- only aroused the ire of John Bull, but sion to make permanent the ban on park- have sharpened the criticism already diing on 10 midtown streets is of interest to rected at the government's military air program.

Realizing that being an island no longin New York since Jan. 3. Police liked er gives Britain isolation in war-time, the the idea. So did motorists. The parking government planned for a huge increase ban will soon be tried on 10 additional in its offensive and defensive air strength. And this has made it an object for a double attack:

1-That the air program is not being fulfilled to anything like sched-

2-That there must be something radically wrong when so many accidents are continually occurring in the Royal Air Force.

The first criticism has already led to caustic attacks in the press and Parliament and Viscount Swinton, Minister for Air, has been a favorite target. But the cabinet has stood firmly by him.

It is maintained that the manufacturers of airplanes in Britain have greatly extended their plants and are producing aircraft the equal of any in the world and ords held by British airmen and air-Down in Argentina, the forward-looking planes are pointed to as evidence that the country is not lagging behind. No figures have been given out, but recently a continental paper, which professed to have inside information, said Britain already had 2015 planes in the first line. If this is true, manufacture has been even beyond

As to the many and often fatal accidents, the fact seems to be that machines are being added to the force faster than the Royal Air Force can adequately train men to handle them.

When such fatal accidents happen pany, in announcing the news, always

"We regret to announce-" The Italians announce no regrets. They do not love the British. They hold them responsible for the sanctions imposed by the League of Nations when Mussolini sent his troops to conquer Ethiopia, There still is tension about affairs in the Mediterranean. Which may account for the Provide adequate off-street space-and fact that, when an accident occurs in the

in staccato Italian: "The usual expected aviation accident more pleasant for a lot of people, Saturday happened today when an R. A. F. plane

> control of a portion of Chinese territory A. There are fifteen polo fields with a population of 100,000,000 people at the resort. these operations speaks a language that anyone can understand.

By contrast with these forthright doings of General Terauchi and General W. Matsui-who was recently removed from stract idea of peace lacks entirely. The his post as commander-in-chief of the throughout the country are invit- the American expeditionary forces brass buttons, the shiny metals, the well- Japanese army in central China — the ed to contribute. Entries should in France, has been called back eign Office and of Japan's envoys, official and unofficial, abroad seem pale and evasive. However, the decision to suspend dealings with the Nationalist Government, and several statements by Foreign Minister Mirota in the present session of the Japanese Diet, have outlined in somewhat clearer form the policy that that he has dropped more than once a few a very messy job comes as a welcome bit is taking shape in the wake of military

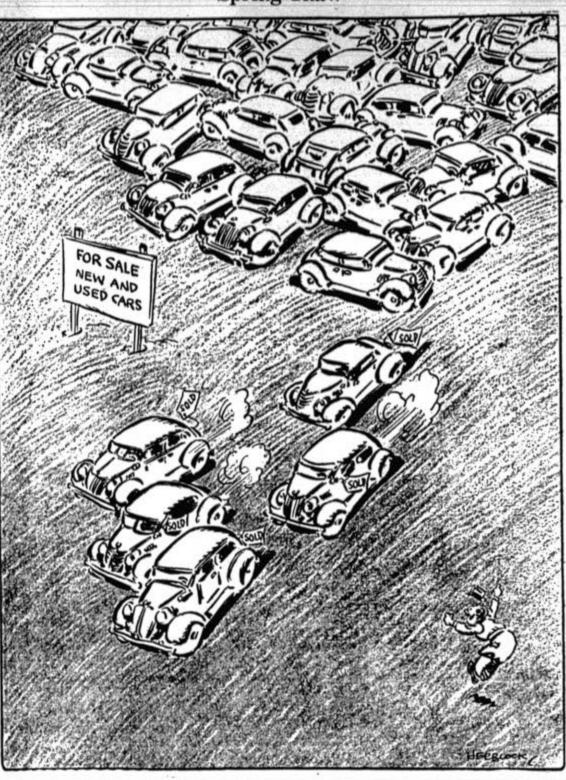
up hope of coming to an agreement with German Cultural Freedom. Alvin sing. Chiang Kai-shek. So it is forced to deal Johnson, director of the New with a regime, or regimes, which, what School for Social Research, New ever may be the differences in detail, are York City, is chairman of the essentially similar to that of Manchukuo executive committee. Neither the "provisional government" which has been set up in Peiping nor the embryonic regime which is apparently he can try out the experiment. Let him is completely debunked and deglamorized in process of consideration for the Oscar Odd Young, and the Odd is realize that he must possess his soul in the sooner this unhappy world will know Shanghai-Nanking area could ever con- really pronounced ud. ceivably have come into existence without Japanese military support or could survive without a stiffening on Japanese bayonets.

Mr. Hirota has made it clear that the four points which he has laid down for a the country use lipstick. In 1937 . Miss Eve McCauley has arrived Sino - Japanese settlement: political co- they spent \$14,100,000 for this at her home in Wells to spend ing in Scotland. operation; economic co-operation be- cosmetic. tween Japan. China and Manchukuo; demilitarized zones in "necessary localities"; and payment by China of a war take the West Point examination indemuity, will govern any agreement this spring? L. McD. that may be reached with a Chinese government other than the Nanking regime. twenty-five National Guardsmen In reply to questions in the Diet he ex- and about twenty-five members of panded the point about the indemnity to include compensation for all losses sustained by Japanese citizens in China and also the cost of maintaining Japanese York City's population is on re garrisons there. It remains to be seen lief? H. M. whether this idea of making conquest a paying enterprise can be realized out of the proceeds which can be extracted from a poor and devastated country.

In response to another question Mr. Hirota forecast the formation of Japa- born in Ireland in 1831 and setnese companies for the economic ex- tled in New York with his parents ploitation of North and Central China as a child, entered politics after while War Minister Suglyama suggested a pugilistic career and became a that Japanese soldier-colonists might re- New York State Senator. He demain in China after the conclusion of hostilities. Mr. Hirota also warned foreign powers which might supply aid to Chiang atoga where he is said to have Kai-shek in return for compensation in built the first race track and conthe form of economic concessions that ducted the first horse races. He no such concessions would be recognized died in 1878.

The answer to this question cannot be given merely by following military movements on the map. It will depend on many resource in guerrilla warfare, which some with huge bond issues without provoking 300,000. area, just as we are capitalizing on our tze Valley, the bringing under Japanese not be drawn into the conflict.

Spring Thaw



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many polofields are there at Aiken, South Carolina?

Q Can an amateur photographer enter pictures to be published in U. S. Camera 1939? T.

Fourth Avenue, New York City, by March 15.

Q. Does the South favor a return to prohibition? G. L. J. A A referendum conducted by

Opinion shows that the South is per cent in favor of prohibition. Q. What is the name of the or

ganization that awards scholarships to German exiles? J. M.

Q. Why was the late O. O. Mc- fever. A. He was named for an uncle,

Q. What proportion of the wo- ization announced. men in the United States use lipstick? H. M.

A. Two-thirds of the women in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Q. How many National Guardsmen and Regular Army men will

the Regular Army will take the

examination. Q. What proportion of New

A. A recent survey shows that one-sixth of the city's population is on some form of relief.

Q. What pugilist became a State Senator? W. H.

A. John Morrissey who feated John C. Heenan in 1858 and retired from the ring to open a palatial gambling casino at Sar-

Q. How much does the United States spend on roads? W. S. F. A. The nation spends \$238,-00,000 annually on roads.

Q. What was the population of Chicago at the time of the great retailed by manufacturers. A. The population was about

Q. Is it true that the Empress

Francisco? C. H. B.

20 Years Ago

Wallace "Shorty" Rowell, brothr of George W. Rowell, Jr., of Marquette, is one of thirty-five add "Don't quote me" after reof the United States army who have been detailed to remain in this country for an indefinite period as instructor.

Forty members of the 337th infantry at Camp Custer together with amateurs and professionals who are in the military service at either before or after 'Our Town,' visit here some time in May, play or the enormous skill of Har- that steely old Tennessean has shown no

while on a tour of the state. Henry Schwellenbach of Spalding, former major of the Thirtythird Michigan infantry and organizer of Co. L, one of the Mich-A Amateur photographers igan National Guard units now in

The Soo Hill school is the latest institution to finish a baby hospital quilt to be forwarded with other Red Cross articles to the Chicago division office.

Capt. Clyde G. Hewitt, Com- The Shadowy Carroll the American Institute of Public pany F. Escanaba of the Upper Peninsula Regiment, Michigan State Troops, returned yesterday Vincent Carroll, the Irish schoolmorning from Houghton, where on Friday the commanders of the several companies of the Upper Peninsula Regiment were review- well at the boxoffice. And the au-

> of Supt. and Mrs. F. E. King, is shipboard when he arrived; yet ill at a hospital in Ann Arbor, he was wholly unknown around Mich., with an attack of scarlet here three months ago.

Members of the Escanaba Athletic club will hold an important stance."

the Easter vacation. She is a student at the Northwestern univer- newsman cabled back: "No one

Miss Nona Robertson is here from Evanston, Ill., to visit her A This year approximately parents. She is a Northwestern

> A. At high tide part of her mast is lowered.

Q. What animal is a national

mblem of Canada? C. L. G. A. The beaver is a characterisleaf, as a national emblem.

Q. What caused the death of A. He died of sunstroke in in New York.

Sing Sing? E. W.

of the convicts.

Q. How much merchandise sold bearing the name of Mickey Mouse? W. R.

A. In 1937, \$35,000,000 worth of Mickey Mouse merchandise was

fingerprinted last year? T. L. A. The total was 470,844. Of to death. of Britain had to trim down her these, 330,953 were native whites. and 112,176 were Negroes.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Having failed to

have seen this year, Producer Jed good fat salary. Harris quotes me extensively (and accurately) in print and thus precludes a change of heart or mind. Nothing, in this corner's opinion, has come along this season,

ris' production. Sceneryless, as interest in leaving the cabinet, stage (though many thought the other way around): And Frank Craven's unconventional performthe quote remains: The best play

I have seen this season.

"Shadow and Substance," the deservedly lauded play by Paul master, is, in everyone's opinion. one of the finest works to reach Broadway. It is doing profitaby A. It is the American Guild for ed by Adjt. Gen. Bersey of Lan-thor has just come over to look into America himself. He receiv-Miss Marjorie King, daughter ed an unprecedented reception on tising firm.

In fact. Eddle Dowling, who "Shadow and Subproduced could tell us nothing meeting in the High school gym- about Paul Vincent Carroll up to nasium, Monday night, Dr. C. J. a short while back and no one Corcoran, secretary of the organ- around here ever had met him all require settlement. That is why a abroad. When the play opened czar is wanted. Kenton Cleary will return this and drew critical salvos, a Glasknown that Carroll had been liv-

Half a day later, the Glasgow here knows Carroll. Will keep looking." And in New York. unknown Carroll as one of the finest dramatists of the genera-

Eventually, an interview came by cable from Glasgow. It revealed Carroll as a \$37.50 a week teacher of 10-year-old boys in adopted, along with the maple dren near the shipyards, where minute. the din of construction constantly rent the ear; and it also revealed that he knew little of the tremen-General Nathanael Greene? E. W. dous success his play had made

The emissaries of the Hollywood studios wasted no time be-Q. What is the name of the sigging the newly-arrived Carroll newspape rman who was given a with offers, once he alighted in silver medal by the convicts at Manhattan. He rejected them all. When he sees enough of America A. John J. Leary, Jr., was to satisfy his curiosity, he is go awarded a silver button of honor- ing back to his \$37.50 post in the ary membership in the Mutual Glasgow slums, but to a some-Welfare League at Sing Sing be- what better flat. He feels he is cause of his interest in the welfare entitled to that, now that his weekly royalties come to about

> The mature, normal male is the No. 1 offender in traffic accidents. -Harry D. Griffith, safety director of Missouri State Highway Department.

Noisy, crunchy food, tough and Negroes were arrested and meats, sticky or slippery goodsone or all can embarrass a diner

-Gilbert Seldes, in an address to the Gourmet Society of New

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 13 .- To prepare for he President's forthcoming railroad conference, ICC, RFC and SEC experts have been meeting most nights these last two weeks to discuss a program. Some pretty startling ideas, including immediate compulsory unification of the roads, have been aired at the informal gatherings.

The experts, who want to have a complete blueprint for action ready for the President, have talked most of compulsory unification, supervised by a new government board. They envision a law requiring general unification by a given date, the mergers to be supervised and the shares of income to the merging roads to be arbitrated by the proposed board.

The most remarkable of the experts' notions, however, is their plan for soothing the tremendously powerful lobby of railroad labor. Although the railroad industry is now fast approaching general bankruptcy, the experts consider it hopeless even to try to push a unification bill through Congress so long as something is not done to make up to the railroad brotherhoods for the cuts in rail employment unification would bring.

Therefore, the experts have actually proposed that the 200,000 to 400,000 men who would lose their jobs in a general rail unification program be guaranteed their present salaries for life by the federal government, with the proviso that, if new jobs can be found for them, they will have to take them. The experts consider that this fantastic proposal is the only realistic way of meeting the political implications of wide merging.

The experts hope to sell an immediate unification program to the President on the ground that, if prompt unification is authorized, the RFC will then be able to prevent roads now in dangerous condition from going to the wall. As it is, Chairman Jesse H. Jones cannot lend his corporation's cash to obviously bankrupt roads.

A RADIO CZAR The National Association of Broadcasters is looking around for one of those glorified lobbyists known, for some reason, as Czars. The Czar profession, brought to its peculiar perfection by the Hon. Will H. Hays in the movie business, appears to require three assets of its practitioners-political influence, a knack for fixing and coordinating, and an appearance of piety, Naturally, Washington, is the principal place where the broadcasters lieutenants in the aviation corps marking that Thornton Wilder's are looking for their ideal Czar. whose "Our Town" is the best play I job will be to head the association at a

By some odd quirk of thought, they supposed that it would be an honor to the Secretary of State of the United States to be asked to go into the Czar trade in the Radio field. Therefore, there have been the Michigan cantonment, will to match the beauty of Wilder's informal approaches to Cordell Hull. But

> "Our Town" is, it gains dramatic, More serious prospects include effect from the bareness of the President's secretary, Stephen Early. Early is a shrewd, able and imposing fellow, a trifle short on public fiety, but ance as a combination stagehand otherwise perfect from the broadcasters' and Greek chorus strikes me as point of view. He has been sounded out being the most brilliant and with large promises, but the President, heart-warming acting of the sea- who nearly lost him before because of son. So, if a private opinion is of similar business vacanties, continues any benefit to Producer Harris, anxious for him to stay at the White

> > The committe of six of the association, which will report to its board next week on candidates, has also considered John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire and former head of the Federal Social Security Board: Robert Hutchins. president of the University of Chicago; former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill, and Edgar Kobak, vice-president of Lord and Thomas, an important adver-

The radio business is troubled by numerous controversies. Its relations with the all-powerful Federal Communications Commission must always be watched over. and the competition among the broadcasting companies in such matters as duplicating programs, handling of news and so on.

The first sign of soft-heartedness townorning from a business trip to gow correspondent was assigned and the ailing brokerage business within to interview him, for it was the stern confines of the Securities and Exchange Commission is the SEC decision not to send out a comprehensive questionnaire on the effect of margin trading on the market. The SEC has shown a talent for preparing elaborate questionnaires. learned professors of the drama and the one which has now been put on

were in the throes of casting the ice was the most elabate got up so far. Answering it would have cost the brokerage houses many thousands of dollars. Because of this, and because Commissioner John W. Hanes argued strenuously that a practical inquiry into the financial condition of the brokerage busi-Glasgow's slums; it revealed that ness was far more important than an he lived in a meagerly furnished academic study of last year's trading, the tie Canadian animal and has been flat with his wife and three chil- commission changed its mind at the last

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

ABSOLUTELY We certainly do, and exceedingly, too, Employ the adverbial phrase: We're gorgeously gowned, we're beautif'ly

We're splendidly numerous ways. This new dress of mine, well, it's simply divine. Exactly the thing that I planned;

Twas awfully steep, but unusually cheap

For something so perfectly grand!

We are certainly free, you will readily see, With adverbs, extremely extreme. We're disgustingly bad, or we're terribly

Or so it would honestly seem. it happens someday we have something

That ought to be carefully heard, Some thing actually great to emphatically

TOURNEY PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Lions Club Again Will their home here, before going to Sponsor Ping-Pong Contest Here

tournament, which is sponsored were, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo by the Escanaba Lions Club, will Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg, Mr. and be held at the Senior High school, Mrs. Ivan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. March 29, 30, and 31. Divisions George Maynard, Mr. John are as follows: Juniors, Grade Knaus Jr. and Mrs. Francis Fin-School, and Junior High, Intermediates under 18, Seniors 18 and over, girls any age. If there are of Winters, are the proud parenough entrys there will be more ents of a son, born one day this than one girls' division, and it is hoped that there will be enough entries to conduct a mixed doub-

The Lions club presented a rotating cup, any person winning the cup three consecutive years retaining permanent possession. visit at the home of his parents. Jess Lavolette has won the last two years and if he wins this year will take the cup out of circulatwo prizes will be awarded in all

soring it are as follows: 1935 ates Bill Boddy, 1936 Seniors, Amasa. Jess Lavolette, Intermediates Bill 1937 Seniors Jess Lavolette, Inter- a baby, born March 3. mediates Tom Dufor, Juniors Don

Prottier, girls Geraldine Hirn. Committee members representing the Lions club are Dr. W. R. Buttimer, chairman; Austin Stegath and Bevier Butts. The city and W. P. A. Recreation staff will cooperate with the Lions club n conducting the tournament.

most casual observer. There are, however, numerous ways of telling them apart.

Most people call moths "butterflies," yet there are about nine times as many moth families as old Drukenmiller, at Diffen. He night. butterfly families.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mrs. Margaret Hill, of Ashville, North Carolina, and her two daughters, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent a few days at Rapid River, where the funeral for Mr. Hill, husband and father, was held.

Some of the Trenary residents who attended the R. T. Hill funer-The fourth annual ping pong al in Rapid River, Wednesday ian, and Mrs. Frank Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter Jr

week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Brassiere announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday, March 7.

Ralph Richmond, who has been in a CCC camp located close to Iron Mountain, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond.

A meeting of the Soil Conser vation Commission will be held tion. A second prize will be at the Soil Conservation office in awarded in the Senior division and Trenary March 14 from 1 to 5 p.

William Flynn and his two Winners of the tournament sons, Clarence and Vern, Frank since the Lions club started spon- Richmond and Ronald Hawley, returned to their homes today Seniors, Fred Boddy, Intermedi- from the Blixt Logging camp at

Boddy, girls Marion Van Lester, of Osier, announce the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour

Miss R. Giesmer, of Munising, was a business caller in Trenary Thursday.

Ivan Samuelson of Chatham was a business caller in Trenary. Wednesday. Harry F. Bucholtz, had his ton-

sils removed one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot Because butterflies fly by day, home here, after spending the tions and in the evening a prowhile moths are night-flyers, the winter at their logging camp at gram was given at the high

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orova, of friends in Trenary, Thursday. Frank Laytonen has accepted

a job doing woods work for Arn- ed the left Wednesday to begin work.

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ABOUT BANKING

with

ANSWERS

IN SIMPLE

Patrick's party.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way. The loggerneau turtle will lay as many as 1000 eggs at one time. George Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt of Rock Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Rock, Mich., March 11-Severat hundred relatives and friends ginia Goodman and Ann Quarnof Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, resi- strom. dents of Rock for 34 years, joined with them this week in the cele-

anniversary. Many called during an open at the Hunt's home and son Jackie, returned to their Wednesday to offer their felicitaschool. The feature of the evening was the renewal of marriage Eben, called on relatives and vows made March 10, 1888 at Saranac, lonia county, Michigan. Rev. Townsend of Gwinn perform-

bration of their golden wedding

The musical program was as follows:

ceremony

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GUST ASP 616 Lud. St.

Tobacco, Pkg ...

Group singing was led

Photo by Selkirk Studio Duet, Bells of St. Mary - Vir-

Vocal solo, Because --- Virginia Goodman. Solo, Gray Haired Daddy of

Mine-Master George Yeadon. Duet, Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet-Gertrude and Dorothy McNamee. Dance-Lucille Pepin.

I Love You Truly-George, Clifford and Forrest Hunt, Winnie Burmeister and Maud Bjork. Group Singing - Happy Birth-

Duet, Sweetest Story Ever Told -Virginia Goodman, Ann Quarn-Wednesday

Address-August Larson. Response-Ed Hunt.

Group Singing. Everett Bjork of Gwinn, son-inaw of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt was master of ceremonies. Miss Edna Krueger played the accompani-

Mr. Hunt was born 71 years ago at Ionia while Mrs. Hunt was born in Belleview 69 years ago. Sons and daughters present at the celebration here were George of Newcastle, Penn.; Mrs. Maud Bjork of Gwinn, Mrs. Winnie Burmeister of Shelby, and Clifford and Forrest of Rock. One son, Ray of Detroit, was unable to

come for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, both still very active and in good health. received many telegrams and happy occasion.

In the Annamite language of southern Asia, the term "ma" has six different meanings, depending on the inflection used: young rice, but, horse, ghost, tomb and

Among the Moors, if a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and may marry again.

Wasted Both Time and Money On All Other Medicines

KruGon Gave Him Results He Had Been Wanting for Years; His Work Made Easy He Feels So Well Now

"My rheumatism has been completely conquered by this new KruGon," said Mr. Delor Desormeaux, Barbeau, Michigan (near Sault Ste. Marie). "After suffering



MR. DELOR DESORMEAUX

with rheumatism for the past se ven years and getting no results from other medicines I was terribly discouraged. My hips and legs at times were so full of pain could hardly stand it. My entire body was stiff and sore and it was difficult for me to do my work in this awful condition. I lost my appetite too, the foods I ate did not digest well, could not sleep well at night and often felt as if my entire system was gradually wearing out. But all of that was before I gave this new KruGon the opportunity to help me—it was won-derful."

"I am in comfort again, able to work as I should, free of pain and simply feel like a new person, continued Mr. Desormeaux. "That dreadful rheumatism has been driven out of my body after so many years of being unable to find anything to help me, I now eat and sleep fine, enjoy new strength and energy and my work is a pleasure I feel so well again. I am glad to tell others about this new KruGon so they too may re gain their health as I have mine." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

TRAINS 216 AND WE,

North Western Ends Day Passenger Service to · North of Escanaba

Chicago and North Western rains 216 and 217 are to cease running north of Escanaba effective March 21, according to word received by wire yesterday at the railway's Peninsula division headquarters in Escanaba. Primary cause for the trains being discontinued was said to be the re-routing of U.S. mail, main ource of revenue for these two rains between Escanaba and Ishpeming during the past few years. The trains, which provided dayime passenger and mail transportation north of here, left Escanaba southbound at about 10:45 i. m. and northbound at about 1:30 p. m. Their service will be replaced, in part, by trains 161 and 162, which will make additional station stops at Brampton, Rock and Lathrop to provide passenger service, Railway officials here said yes-

terday that northbound mail. formerly handled on 216 and 217. is to be routed differently after cal post office stated that they operation. Authorities at the lo- mail to the north.

217 TAKEN OFF the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Gentleness is one quality men expect to find in women. They look for the expression of it in many different ways.

A strident voice is harder on their pre-conceived idea of femi- with the idea that women are sel-

> woman should be remarks. They expect a woman to be believe. sympathetic, not

Ruth Millett a hard time taking hold of any man's imagination. While a "ministering angel" has men in love with her all

March 21, removing the source of had not been informed, as yet, of revenue which has made it possi- the service which is to replace the ble to keep the two trains in North Western in the carrying of

Women may think a hardfaced, cold-eyed woman is attractive, for she may have great chic.

fer to spend their time looking at soft-faced women-whose eyes either shine or sparkle.

pretty much of a nuisance, but berry. he doesn't like to hear a woman voice the same opinion.

Men have been brought ninity than on dom really fond of each other and their ears usually are out to clut each oth-While a low er's throats. And yet the idea of 11. David 8. Lawrence Jr. 6, Thevoice fits in with woman's gentleness persists even risa 5, Marjorie 4. their mind's pic- here. They expect her to purr ture of what a her dislike in seemingly innocent

Actually women aren't quite; the gentle creatures men would ippine lumber now are appearing

When they are together in toward room without men their low voicbut toward the world if they disagree, as they often do, for sharp smartness. When they in general. A their voices scream their convic- don't it is a tribute to the preferwoman who has tions. A strictly feminine bridge ence of men for fluffy femininity, no feeling for party is often harder on the ears others will have than a drunken brawl,

has ever crossed them. They can indifference, cry over a book or at a sad movie | For the picture of gentleness and feel not the least remorse is the one men like. for the misfortune of one who know that. And if they are in-

Most of them would honestly picture.

ENGADINE

But not men. They much pre-Herbert Linck Dies Engadine, Mich. — Herbert Linck, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linck, died Thurs-They expect women to be gen- day night at 9 p. m. following an le with children. A man may operation for appendicitis at the think personally that children are Perry-Spinks hospital in New-

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Surviving him are his mother and father and the following brothers and sisters: Marie, age

> Burial will be in the Engadine cemetery.

Thirty or more species of Philin world export markets.

es frequently climb the scale. And prefer to abandon soft prettiness

As for loving children - well, that isn't an all-inclusive feminine trait, as you well know. As for women's sympathy-it Some women love them - and actually is felt for a limited num- some don't, though it isn't often her of people. Few women know that you find a woman who does pity for a rival, or for one who not try to cover up her dislike or

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Mrs. Frank Sheedlo, first vice

Mrs. John Decker, second vice

Mrs. Peter O'Donnell, third vice

Mrs. Albert Taylor, fourth vice

Miss Esther Carlson, fifth vice

Mrs. John Dugener, secretary,

Mrs. Robert Pearson, treasurer.

Miss Lehore Ryan, counsellor.

ohn Dugener, Council delegates.

Mrs. Della McDonald and Mrs.

The nominating committee was

omposed of Mrs. Albert Cloutier.

The program of the meeting in-

uded a playlet by Miss Bezold's

Flynn, who was accompanied by

her father; two songs, "Indian Love

Song and "A Little Bit of Heaven.

by Mrs. C. L. Riegel, accompanied

by Mrs. Edward Lucas; and an in-

eresting talk on the Ozark Moun

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Contest One of

Appleton, Wis., March 12

More than fifty students have en

tered the Music Scholarship Con-

est to be held Saturday, March

ervatory of Music. The contest

which has aroused much interest

imong students in Wisconsin. Illi-

ois and Michigan high schools

will offer \$1200 in six prize

wards, a first grand prize of

\$300 and five prizes ranging from

\$250 to \$150. To date, the ma-

jority of entries have been made

although orchestral and band in-

struments are well represented.

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association, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Beauchamp



PERSONALS

WOMAN'S PAGE

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Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will hold its regular business meeting Thursday evening, March 17, at the North Star hall. The meeting held Tuesday evening, March 15. will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Delta Bridge League Some of the most interesting hands dealt this season were play- refreshments will follow the meeted during the regular Friday night session of the Delta Bridge League. All pairs scoring over fifty per cent'were as follows:

Section One EIGHT TABLE MITCHELL North and South 1. Cheever Buckbee, Sr., and

Cheever Buckbee, Jr., 58.93 per 2. Mrs. J. J. Walch and Mrs. G. J. Cleary, 53.27 per cent 3. Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. 1

P. Treiber, 51.49 per cent East and West 1. Dr. J. J. Walch and Wm. J. Clark, 63.39 per cent 2. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber,

55.35 per cent 3. Mrs. Harry Needham and Mrs. Ralph Simensen, 52.38 per

Section Two FOUR TABLE HOWELL 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Tem-

by. 70.63 per cent 2. Mrs. J. F. Card and Agnes Olson, 54.76 per cent 3. Mrs. Glenn Jackson and Mrs.

Mary Monroe, 50.00 per cent The Club will meet as usual next Friday evening at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited to

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening. March 15, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Norman, 1714 First avenue north. Mrs. Norman and

Mrs. John Moe will be hostesses. Rogular Meeting A regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held Monday evening at 8 o'cloc, at

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Lillian Reynolds, will be assisted by Mesdames Albert Laviolette and Mary Ehnerd. A full attendancosts desided.

Eastern Star Chapter A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49. Order of the Eastern Star, will be at the Masonie Temple. Considerable business is to be disposed of and it is requested that all members be present. A social hour and

Jimmy's Birthday Party Jimmy Chapekis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapekis, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his Saturday afternoon. Games were win. Wilbur and Evelyn Anderson. George and Teddy Rouman and Freddy and Teddy Chapekis.

Mrs. Farrell Is Elected Head Of

Officers of the Franklin Parent-Teacher unit, elected at the March meeting, were announced yesterday, as follows:

Mrs. L. L. Farrell-president. Mrs. J. president.

Mrs. Robert O'Neil---second vice president. Mrs. A. E. Anderson-third vice grandchildren and seventeen great president.

Mrs. Ted Baldwin-fourth vice president B. Jensen-fifth vice Mrs. M. president.

Miss Inga Johnson-secretary Mrs. Wm. Henderson-treas. Mrs. John J. Walch and Mrs. William Leiper-Council dete-Mrs. Barbara Semer-Council-

Mrs. George Bean presented a splendid talk on "Education for

which Rev. Fr. Francis Scherin-"Because peace is the patriotic ger of Rapid River will be the positive and constructive thing, principal speaker. Chairman, Mrs. war and the reasons for going to war must be justified, if you can call it justification-explained and propogandized," she said in "We all know that it must be done with prejudice, hatred and ultimately with deliberate

falsification, lies, on the part of those who know them to be lies. "Let us make Armistice Day a one of gloating. Let us on that doing considerable reading. day recount the good things and

tell atrocities Another interesting number on the program was a dental health talk given by Dr. Robert Lazowski, Children's Fund dentist.

Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN 'Rosalie," which co-stars Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell. and opens at the Michigan Theatre today is described as the most lavish musical in the annals of

motion pictures. Twenty-five hundred persons appear in the Romanza number. alone, which was so large that it took 10,000 amperes of electricity nightly to light the sixty-acre set

where the spectacle was filmed. Madame Albertina Rasch, after searching the entire country gathered together 500 of the best ballerines for the number, not 't count another 250 tap dancers and 125 acrobatic teams, which

the dance director included. With Miss Powell and Eddy are seen such favorites as Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Ray Bolger, the new European singing sensation Ilona Massey, Billy Gilbert, Reginald Owen and dozens

The story concerns the love and adventures of a West Pointer who follows his girl to Europe only to discover she's a princess. A thrilling series of events bring them together again. The new musical was directed by W. S. Van Dyke

AT THE DELFT

"Dead End," Samuel Goldwyn's Soft printed frocks were never Broadway stage hit by Sidney so important as they are this Kingsley, comes to the Delft meet for a business session. season and here is one from Pat- Theatre today with Sylvia Sidney term 9652 that has been created and Joel McCrea in the starring

signed to add grace and charm in the lives of a handful of huwhether you are a regular size mans who inhabit a "dead end" The simple yoke and straight apartments rub elbows with the Bowers, are to meet for an imporsqualid tenements of the wateryou finish the V-neck with or front, which set records in its school at 7:30 o'clock on Monday without the revers. The full, flar- Broadway run and was cheered evening ed sleeves add width to your from Coast to Coast, reaches even shoulders and as a result make greater heights in the film ver-

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Severe Savageau, Head of High Praise Is Accorded Noted Family of Four Generations Will be 90 Years Old Today College Choir G. Adolph Nelson, well 'known Composer-conductor, the Gustavus Composer-conductor, the Gustavus

A happy occasion for one of the Upper Peninsula's oldest residents and an occasion in which his home ommunity takes considerable pride will be observed by Severe Savageau today, his ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. Savageau, who makes his home in Escanaba with his daughhome. 808 Ludington street, on ter, Mrs. John C. Finnegan, 513 South Ninth street, was born on played after which a delightful March 13, 1848, in Grondines parlunch was served. Jimmy received ish, Comte de Portneuf, Canada, and many lovely gifts. Present at his he came to the United States when party were Pat Farrell, John Bald. he was nineteen years old, settling in DePerc, Wis., where he lived until he came to Escanaba to reside! with his daughter, Mrs. Finnegan. twelve years ago. He engaged in sailing on the

Great Lakes during the greater part of his life, and experienced the adventures of the pioneer days of the Franklin-P-T-A lakes carrier systems. He was married to Delima Duaine of Green Bay, who died fourteen years ago. Of their eleven children four are living. Mrs. Finnegan of this city Rev. Fr. Vincent C. Savageau, pastor of St. John the Baptist church. W. Watson-first vice Garden; Mrs. John Jacobs. Escanaba, and Mrs. Chris Toonen, Green Bay. The family group of four gen-

erations also includes twenty-seven

grandchildren. A member of a deeply religious family, Mr. Savageau at one time numbered five close relatives who dedicated their lives to religious vocations, and all five of whom bore his name. "Savageau." His son, Rev. Fr. Savageau of Garden. his grandson, Fev. Fr. Paul Savageau, O. Praem," an instructor in St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis. dent. and his nephew, Rev. Fr. Leon Savageau, of Wooster. Mass., are the living members of the group. Rev. Fr. Gregory Savageau, an uncle of Mr. Savageau, died recently in Canada, and Sister M. Jeanette, who was Marie Savageau. passed away at St. Francis hospital

Mr. Savageau is in good health and unusually active for his years. Regardless of weather, he attends daily services at St. Anne's church. and generally walks to and from the church. He has excellent eye day of thankfulness, instead of sight, and uses glasses only when

The observance of his anniverthe noble deeds of the men and sary today will be a very quiet one women of all countries, and not and he will spend his ninetieth birthday with members of his fan

Parent-Teacher Council Meeting Monday Afternoon

An important meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Council, for election of officers, will be held Monday afternoon, begin- Lawrence Music ning promptly at 4 o'clock, in Room 205. Escanaba Junior high school

The program of the meeting will be featured by a demonstration by the Civic Club of the Washington School, officers which are as follows:

President - Mickey Kuchenberg 19 at the Lawrence College Con Secretary Catherine Mullin Treasurer George Ross Program chairman Lois Day Hospitality - Virginia Waske Patrol and playground - Rob-

rt Ranguette Properties Robert Delaire Lost and Found Marland Mor-

Household-Ed Scott Librarian Doris Holt Social Patricia McCauley Weather report -- Y v o n 1

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Church Events

Calvary Baptist Service The regular evening service of Calvary Baptist church will be on, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, and Dr. John J. Walch. held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur A. Glen will be the speaker. The public is cordially invitfilm production based on the ed to this service. Following it members of the congregation will tain the contestants while they

Chorus Rehearsal

Members of the combined church This powerful drama of a day choirs and other singers interested in taking part in the presentation of "The Crucifixion" on Palm Sun mated on wooden picks; Roqueford Marble in Gladstone, arranged to city street, where fashionable day under the direction of R. P. tant rehearsal at the Junior high wurst creamed with butter and

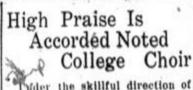
Evening Star to Present Swedish Play on Thursday slices of browned cocktail sausages

The Evening Star society will present a Swedish home-talent "Mottagningstimmen" Thursday evening, March 17, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at the North Star hall.

Members of the cast, chosen from the society have been rehearsing regularly under the diwhere he was spawned only to rection of Mrs. Anna Darrow, and find that his own mother hates a first rate performance is assur-

A musical program of special numbers will be given in connection with the play.

and Bernard Punsley, relive their original New York stage cast, famous characterizations of Tommy, "T.B.," "Angel," Jordan, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey



Adolphus College Choir, which will appear at Bethany Lutheran Church, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, on Friday evening. March 25th, has succeeded in winning the almost rhapsodic admiration of critics wherever it has sung in recent years.

In spite of the relatively small size of Gustavus Adolphus College, the vast patience, scrupulous care, and inner spiritual flame of the director have made this a capella group unique Lutheran ensembles in the coun-

The Gustavus Adolphus College Choir will appear here under the sponsorship of the senior choir of the Bethany Church. The spacious auditorium of this church lends itself well to an event of this kind. Musical artists who have appeared in this auditorium in the past have often expressed themselves as exceedingly pleased with its acoustical

Considerable local interest already in evidence as to this musical event and it is anticipated that the choir will apear before a large audience.

Tickets will go on sale this week. These will be sold by the members of the senior Tickets will also be placed on sale at Palace Meat Market, Drug Store and Murphy's Market, North Escanaba.

After the appearance of choir in Jamestown, N. Y., last Washington Unit spring, a musical critic expressed his impressions and commendations of the choir as follows: "So attentive was the audience that which introduces to the public an fore enrolling at Northwestern. not a sound interfered as the choir reached mellow, high, low or echoing notes with deepest ex-Adolphus Choir among the best.'

Confraternity To Be Organized At Perkins' Church

During the Lenten services at St. Joseph's church, Perkins, at be a special sermon by Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer, of Rapid River. chairman, Miss Ryan and Mrs.

parents; tap dancing by Margaret cope and purpose of it.

organization of Religious Discus- straint. sion clubs which will be the initial work of the organization in the Everyone is invited by the pastor

and the meeting.

Mrs. Lemmer Is Re-Named Head of St. Mary's Court

Announcement of newly elected officers of St. Mary's Court, Number 561, W. C. O. F., was made yesterday as follows:

Chaplain-Rev. Fr. Leary, O. F. M. Chief Ranger--Margaret Lem-Vice Chief Ranger-Josephine

in the fields of piano and voice. Decker. Recording secretary-Margaret

Financial secretary-August been received from students re- Beery. Treasurer - Lillian Peller.

Trustees-Mary Lemmer, Mac Papineau, Mary J. Lee. Conductors-Anna Bink, Anna resented are: Appleton, Antigo. Steinmetz.

Sentinels -- Eva Geyer, Cath-Milwaukee. Merrill. erine Soper. Neenah, Poynette, Portage, Shar-I Medical examiners-Drs. Groos

West Bend, Waukesha, West Sa-D. A. R. Chapter Is Observing Its 30th Anniversary are on the Lawrence Campus Sat-

Daughters of the American Revo lution of Lewis Cass Chapter will Cocktail tray suggestions: squares have a birthday party Monday aftof dill pickles and cheese alter. ernoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd cheese balls mixed with catsup and observe the thirtieth anniversary of placed on small crackers; liver the Chapter's receiving its charter. The program, which will be it keeping with the observance. spread on buttered toast points: crabmeat mixed with chopped being arranged by Mrs. Soren Johnpickles and spread on buttered son, Chapter historian, white bread fingers; corned beef

Mrs. W. J. Anthony has requested cubes spread with salad dressing that all members be prepared to report on the recent sale sponsored by the Chapter, at the meet-

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Personal News

Ben Sparks has returned from business trip to Menominee. Miss Rose Alperovits, Ludington street, is a patient at the Bellin hospital in Green Bay after

an operation for appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. Alperovitz, is with B. F. Walker, bridge construc-

tion engineer of the state highway department, was admitted into Bellin hospital at Green Bay last Thursday. He will remain there for about two weeks. Mrs. Peter Murray, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital for the past ten

among days, will be dismissed today and ne coun- will be at her home, 322 South Ninth street. Clinton Fosterling of Princeton vacation trip through Texas and

Old Mexico. Juel Lee was a recent visitor in Chicago, attending the lumbermen's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, who have been visiting here with Mr. Armstrong's father, Captain James Armstrong, 310 South Twelfth street, left Friday for Toledo, O.

Art Exhibition Shows Imposing Newcomers List

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM Chicago, March 13 (P)—The is affiliated with Sigma Chi, nation-Chicago No-jury Society of Art- al social fraternity for men. ists, Inc., enjoying a renaissance after the lean years of the early Carl B. Johnson, is also a graduate '30s, presents in its newly opened of Escanaba high school and is now thirteenth annual exhibition an a senior in the dental school. Roy interesting and vigorous show also attended Augustana college be-

imposing list of newcomers. department store until the mid- He will be graduated this June. pressions, producing music as has die of March, the current display never before been heard in this carries out the purpose of the so- Mrs. Thomas H. Bolitho, is a transsection. The perfect unison of ciety to bring forth the work of voices has rated the Gustavus burgeoning talent. Asserting Michigan where to took his under-"the cult of the dictator" was in ogue, in art as well as in poliics. C. J. Bulllet, critic; said: "It is to combat this tendency

that a strong and vigorous independent movement is necessary, exemplified in No-jury. Oncoming artists must paint as they please, exhibit as they please, not as they think some jury or some 7:30 o'clock this evening, there will organized group would have them paint or be thrown out."

The exhibition embraces 317 who recently was appointed dio paintings and pieces of sculpture cesan head of the Confraternity of produced by 170 artists, and of a son, born Saturday, March 12, Christian Doctrine in the Marquette ranges from expert performances at St. Francis hospital. . The baby to crude gropings after ideas and is the first son in a family of two Father Scheringer will speak on technique. Observers have noted children. Mrs. DeGrand is the forthe necessity of organizing the Con- no trends of major importance in mer Mary Jeanette Blomstrom. raternity in the parish, and the the exhibit. One of its most noteworthy aspects, however, is the Following the services, a meeting paucity of extreme modernism. of all newly appointed parish off | The modern expression in the cers of the Confraternity will be show is characterized, generally, held. Plans wil be made for the by the exercise of judicious re-

. Social protest is apparent several of the paintings, and the ironic touch, with different implications and none too deftly hanof St. Joseph's church, Rev. A. C. dled in some instances, appears Colgnard, to attend the services in others. It was surprising to many visitors to see only a few industrial scenes by painters who might be expected to draw heavily upon the machine age in the middle west for subject matter.

Flint Artist Outstanding An outstanding industrial scene is "The Magnet", by Jaroslav Broxik of Flint Mich which represents a typical factory drawing in its crowds of laborers and evidences skill in handling detail. with what one critic said approached epic results.

What a football coach can do when he turns to art shows advantageously in two entries of Robert C. Zuppke, of the University of Illinois. The better one is 'Grass - Arizona," a more professional performance and one which offers proof that Zuppke's approach to painting is serious and shrewd.

Among others represented in the show are: Herbert Byfield, Bay City, Mich., and Ruth M. Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Mich.

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Two Escanabans In Senior Class At Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., March 12 (Special) -Three students from Escanaba and one student from Manistique are enrolled at Northwestern university. Two of the students are seniors and will be graduated at the day anniversary. eightieth annual commencement to be held June 11.

The three students from Esca-Lake Shore Drive; Francis Otto Gustafson, 922 Ludington street; and Roy Bernard Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue. Thomas Boyd gratulations. Bolitho, 440 Arbutus avenue, is from Manistique.

Gertrude Grabowski, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Grabowski, is a graduate of Escanaba high school and is now a senior in the school of eduhas returned from a three weeks' cation. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, the Y. its aims are to promote activity and interest in literature among women.

Francis Otto Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, is a transfer student from the University of Southern California where he graduated last year. Francis mittee to assist bereaved persons holds a graduate service scholar or families, its members, Mesdames ship in advertising. This plan was inaugurated by Northwestern last Dallas Kniskern and William J. year. It combines study on advertising with actual experience in Chicago advertising firms. Francis

Roy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., On view in galleries at a loop and Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity. Thomas Bolitho, son of Mr. and fer student from the University of graduate work. He is now a junior in the school of medicine and will be graduated next year. Bolitho is

Births

a member of Phi Rho Sigma pro-

fessional medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeGrand, 221 North 18th street, are the parents

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Mrs. Elizabeth White 83 Today

Today, March 13, will make an unusually happy occasion for Mrs. Elizabeth A. White, mother of Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, of 308 South Ninth street, her eighty-third birth-

Mrs. White, who is in very good health, and who is active in spite of her advanced years, will spend naba are: Gertrude Grabowski, 322 the day at home, and as is her custom on the anniversary, will receive friends and neighbors who wish to call and extend their con-

St. Patrick Party At Rapid River

The Altar Society of St. Charles' church, Rapid River, will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day card party Thursday evening, March 17, at the W. C. A., and Althenai, literary so-ciety for women. Membership in will be awarded in the various this socitey is open to those who games and a social hour during have a "B" average in English, and which refreshments will be served will follow the card program. The committee in charge is Mrs. Edward Lind, chairman, Mrs. Cletus Boyer. Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Donald Peterson

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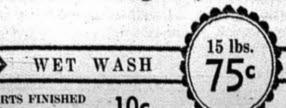
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The past decade has seen a gradual trend in American home stitution develops any item about building toward the abolition of the front porch.

There is nothing new in this practice. European home construction for over a century has burners, plumbing systems, radifollowed this same line. Today. the American home is designed to give maximum comfort, privacy, and convience. Garages are built as an intergral part of houses in many cases, located in the front, thus minimizing driveway costs. Kitchens are frequently built in the front also in easy and miscellaneous properties access of the driveway to simpli-

Under the New F. H. A. Plan § Change Of Wall Finish Suggested

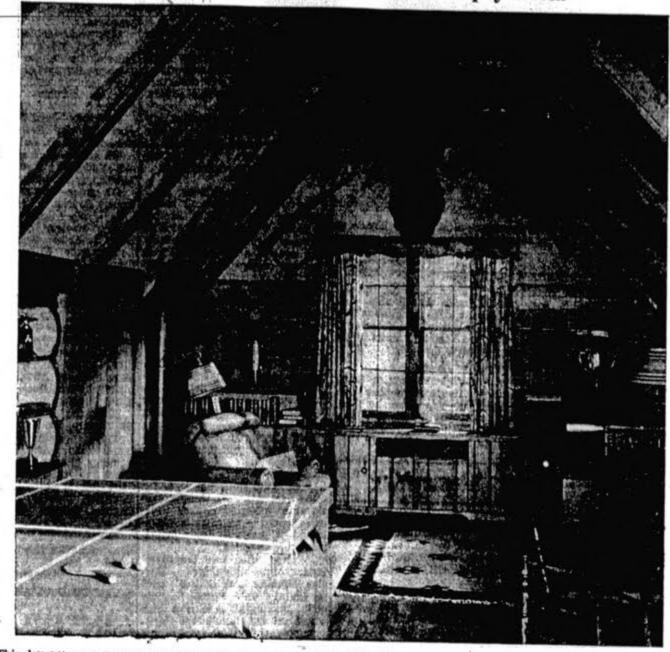
> If you want to completly rejuvenate some room in your house, try giving the walls an entirely new treatment. If they have been papered with a sprightly design. try them plain. If the walls have been plain, try a patterned paper or a paneled effect. Wood paneling can be obtained in a variety of styles and qualities, or similated paneling may be used.

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Repair Loan For Dwelling Unit Is Insured By FHA In compiling a list of improve

Included in the list of eligible

Boilers, as a part of the

part of the system, linoleum

when cemented to the floor, oil

ation, if a part of the heating

system, ventilating systems, pri-

vate walks, water heaters as a

part of the water system, water

softeners as a part of the water

The items appearing in this list

are also eligible for commercial

when they become a structural

The cricket's note sometimes is

system, wells and cisterns.

part of existing buildings.

repairs are the following:

ments to dwelling units that may be financed under the Property Follow Example of Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, no attempt has been made by the Administration to include all eligible repairs or improvements. If the application to a lending in-

which it may be in doubt a prompt ruling will be supplied Utilization of smaller plots of from Washington.

ground, desire for increased privacy, and the general desirability of "living in the back of the house" has been the reason for this trend. In general the living cluding storm doors), driveways, system, coal stokers, doors (inin the back or on the side of a trol devices as a part of the fences, heating systems, heat-conhouse, has supplanted the front system, landscaping, lighting systems, lighting fixtures if a

fy delivery of groceries, packages and the like.

Through intelligent placing of the house and by careful land- so loud that it can be heard a scaping, many interesting results mile away. are obtained. A hedgerow or attractive fence can frequently be placed so as to enclose the back yard, and in this secluded space formal gardens, possibly a wading pool or lily pool, flagstone terraces and similar improvements can make the rear of a home a spot of great beauty and charm. It is advisable when planning to build to consult an architect and a landscape architect who have first-hand knowledge of the most recent developments and approved practices in home planning. Their knowledge and experience will more than justify the fee paid for the services.

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The World This Week

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

already are preparing to renew their summer warfare with insects. Crickets have been hatching earlier than usual and Sundance, Wyo., plans to halt themat the city limits again with hot oil and a tin fence.

25.4 Millimeters The Bureau of Standards wants congress to define an inch as 25.4 millimeters. This is about twomillionths less than the inch now used in America. The change. the bureau says, would "put our house in order" and not bother anybody.

Electricity's Flow What is an electric current? U S. Bureau of Standards experi ments have disclosed that moving electrons are part of the flow of current in a wire.

Washington

Corporation Taxes

The House of Representatives ure at \$220,000,000. fought this week over the tax remonths of study.

It would provide for taxation for failure to distribute profits with President Roosevelt on the only in cases of corporations with carriers' financial plight. incomes exceeding \$25,000 a year; it would modify the capital gains tax; and it would add a surtax corporations with big incomes.

Lamneck charged. "Is it the imports from Czechoslovakia. But committee. newspapers which are critical of some New Englanders protested Hog For Dog? the administration? Most of them that their shoe industry was sacriare closely held," he continued. ficed to promote U. S. auto sales "Is it big corporations like Hen- abroad. ry Ford? If so, this tax would get at them."

is protested: ment asks of these individuals in Turkey. closely held corporations is that they pay as much as other indi-

viduals pay.' But the house voted, 180 to 124, to strike out the surtax. There was a fight, too, over salary revelations. President Roose-

only publicizing salaries of \$75,-000 or more.

Government Agencies

842,000 Workers.

opponents think it would result in the governorship. a further increase in personnel. | Mooney Subpoenaed

And Senator Wheeler, flailing the job over to "some professor or Columbia."

six \$10,000-a-year assistants, and his case. set up a new department of wel- Municipal Elections

The Court Turns

were reversed Monday by the Su- 114. preme Court, 5 to 2.

In another tax case, the court held, 6 to 1, that Charles E Mitchell, once chairman of the National City Bank of New York. must pay a \$364,454 assessment imposed for alleged "fraud with intent to evade" 1929 income tax- lin. es-despite his acquittal in a criminal case.

'Folklore' About Trusts

Thurman Arnold, former Laramie, Wyo., lawyer, is the Yale after being snowbound six days professor who wrote 'The Folk. in a Colorado pass ore of Capitalism." In that book he argued that anti-trust laws had gensen was sentenced to from two served only to make great busi-10 five years at hard labor for ness organizations respectable.

Arnold was Attorney General Cummings' choice as an assistant when Robert H. Jackson, antitrust law division chief, gave up the job to become solicitor gen-

Business

Whitney & Co. Fails

five times. But now his firm has been suspended for insolvency. This was senational news in Wail Street. Never before was a premier of Egypt. president or ex-president suspend-

Official inquiries began. The next day Whitney issued a statement accepting full responsibility and adding: "I fully realize that certain of my actions have been wrong. I am determined to

meet the consequences . (This news broke right while exchange members were voting on amendments to its constitution which would provide for a fulltime; salaried president and a new, smaller board of governors.)

Raise For Railroads Railroads-have been authorized property losses by the scores of was shaken up this week to preby the Interstate Commerce Com- millions of dollars. mission to-raise most freight rates from 5 to 10 per cent. Commis- weekend at Santa Anita park. Los Fascism Marches On sioner Eastman estimated such in- Angeles, to wager \$1,635,971 and 1 traly's pre-fascist chamber of creases would give them \$274, see Stagehand win,

Boy Scouts Off for Week-End Visit to Camp



Members of local troop 54, Boy Scouts of America, are spending the week-end at the city Boy Scout camp near the municipal airport. The group is shown above leaving town by truck on their way to camp. Troop 54 is under the direction of Scoutmaster Norbert Valind.

Democracy

Democracy can do what no

dictatorship can afford to do-

democracy can afford to make

mistakes. — BRITISH PRIME

Britain's ambassador to Rome.

he Earl of Perth, has begun

he new foreign ministers of Brit-

Chamberlain's watchful eye in

has promised the House of Com-

sition" on the seas.

The War in Spain

London.

MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN.

000,000 more revenue a year; private rail statisticians set the fig-

The railroads had asked for and means committee after executives were disappointed. This coming week, railmen and ment agencies, and the state rap- Finn Jilts Greek

government officials will confer idly approached normalcy

Autos Vs. Shoes

Under a trade pact just made on family owned and closely held with Czechoslovakia, tariff bene-Ohio's Representative S. and 55 per cent of American ings of the senate unemployment

Public hearings begin in Washmurder a lot of other people to ington Monday on a proposed U. S.-British trade treaty, and Amer- Mother-In-Law Day Maryland's Representative Lew- ican negotiators will leave soon to "All the govern- seek a similar agreement with

People

Pennsylvania Politics

Thomas P. Kennedy, United velt favored public disclosure of Mine Workers' secretary-treasur- Why 'Traitors' Confess all corporate salaries above \$15,- er, decided this week to seek the 000; the house, however, favored Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania on May 17. Moscow court, charged with con-Twenty-five years ago there was ready to risk a major test of R., all admitted their guilt.

Four California governors renearby desks with his first, warn- fused to pardon Thomas J. Moo- that he confessed crimes he had- cheered and approved Chamber- War Score ed that the President would turn ney, convicted 1916 parade bom- n't known about because he was lain's rearmament lecture, 347 to ber. Governor Merriam (the the plotters' "leader" rather than 133. from Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard fifth) indicated he would not act before the courts disposed of the The bill also would substitute case. This week California's state a single administrator for the assembly, considering a resolution three-man civil service board, seeking pardoning of Mooney, change the system of checking subpoenaed the life-term convict expenditures, give the President to give him a chance to present

Seattle's fiery Mayor John Dore will surrender his office Previous rulings that Uncle June 6 to Councilman Arthur B. Sam couldn't tax income derived Langlie, who hopes to effect econfrom land leased from a state, omies totalling \$500,000 a year. and that a state could not tax in- Langlie won the job Tuesday by come derived from land leased defeating CIO's choice, Lt. Gov. from the federal government, Victor A. Meyers, 78,997 to 48,-

In Short ...

Herbert Hoover discussed world affairs with Adolf Hitler in Ber-

Unemployment in the U. S. totalled 10,973,000 last January. AFL estimates

Nebraska's Lt. Gov. Walter Jur-

embezzlement. Japanese fishing ships have left Alaskan waters and "American wishes have been met fully

there, Tokyo reported. Baron Gottfried von Cramm. ennis ace, arrested on a morals Chautemps' Crisis harge in Germany, was reported o have had a nervous collapse. In the first referendum under a lot of money for arms. So Pre-Georgia's new local option law, mier Chautemps thought the gov-Dougherty county, after 22 dry

years, voted to legalize liquor. Stephen W. McKeever, Richard Whitney was president Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball club halt some social reforms. And he of the New York Stock Exchange president; B. Frank Murphy, ex- didn't want to have to ask votes congressman from Ohio; J. B. A. Robertson, ex-governor of Oklahoma: Tewfik Nessim Pasha, ex-

At Home

Floods & Horses

Lewis Stone, the film actor, waded through torrents to rescue neighbors.

Mrs. John W. Troy, wife of Alaska's governor, clung to a big that resulted. California rock for 27 hours aft- Arms & Hungary er the cabin where she was staying had been swept away.

But 50,000 turned out last and public works program.

More storms occurred this week; 1933. Il Duce called together the Angelenos were advised to keep fascist grand council this week on boiling their drinking water. fought this week over the tax re- The railroads nad asked for gun repair work, the Red Cross guilds and "fascios," units of the were drafting laws to govern ov- Hendrickson. Frances Hruska, was on the job along with govern- fascist party, for it.

Farm Plan Polling

set up polling places in 20 states her. That was the story, told in been imposed on brewers of book this week for cotton and tobacco Athens, that recently landed them beer. farmers to vote on a quota sys- both in prison. fits will be granted on 76.7 per tem. Rural relief problems were This surtax was "aimed at some- cent of Czech imports from the U. emphasized, meanwhile, at hear-

> Cities would be cleaner and quieter, says a New York paleontologist, if people would keep

erinaceidae rather than dogs Erinaceidae are hedgehogs. In Amarillo, Texas, "a mother in-law still is a mother." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt helped hon-

or mothers-in-law there Wednes-

Russia

Twenty-one men, sitting this week in the prisoners' box of a

gium's Ex-Premier Van Zeeland. were only 13 federal agencies and its political strength.

When the trial began last week, sisted this week, must be ready to one man repudiated his confession of fight: "This is no time to sit idle and has urged that big battleships."

back Kennedy either for the gov- fessed again This week another aract." The bill the senate has been ernorship or the U.S. senate. But defendant denied his confession debating would authorize the the committee endorsed Governor was wholly true. Why? "Allow that "German air power is at least President to merge, reduce and re-torganize these agencies, but some A. Jones, a Pittsburgh lawyer, for question," he said. And a few "excellent arrangements" with hours later he again admitted Uncle Sam bolster John Bull's "pofull guilt

Ex-Editor Bucharin explained "switchman

But why did all 21 confess in he first place? One defendant, a dignified old diplomat, explained: lowers in parliament demand that After eight months in solitary the proposed agreement with Italy interrupted service on the imconfinement . . I learned of the settle the Spanish intervention portant Lunghai railroad; Chi-Japanese aggression against the squabble Chinese people and the impudent aggression of Germany and Italy moved this week when France conin Spain . . . I got all this news at sented to re-establishment of non- panese think Chinese spics have I feared the fascists' intervention control along her sent reports through military one shot . potential powers in the annihilaion of culture and civilization

That is what prompted me to conless everything From prison, the prosecutor summoned the woman who once headed the secret police, Barbara Yakovleva, 53 She said the ploting began 'way back in 1918.

Another ex-chief of the police, G. G. Yagoda, one of the men on trial, compelled doctors to kill four men (including Maxim Gorky) and dreamed of making himelf Russia's "Hitler" with Bucharin as his "Goebbels," defendants testified.

More astonishing stories followd, as fast as the men could talk. Fifteen trainmen were rescued Then came a secret session.

Testimony that involved British subjects in the alleged espionage. Prime Minister Chamberlain protested in London, was "totally un-

Abroad

It took 31 francs to buy a dol-

lar this week, and France needed ernment should be allowed to direct financial affairs by decree He proposed to cut expenses and of confidence all the time. But socialists and communists

balked at his proposals. So Chautemps resigned-blaming politics. Casualties In China Col. Fulgencio Batista, stocky,

loquent, self-made boss of Cuba, insists his political philosophy is neither fascism nor communism. but "plain Cubanism."

Batista's army this week raided a cave near Havana, where his foes were reported meeting, and four men died in the gun fight

Hungary is tucked in between Czechoslovakia, Austria, Rumania Southern Californians counted and Yugoslavia. Its cabinet headflood deaths by the scores and ed by Premier Koloman Daranyi pare for an elaborate rearmament

deputies has been doomed since

home foreigners fighting in Spain. Another hitch had been Mussolini's insistence that belligerency rights be granted to insurgents. Caudillo Franco had tried to close loyalist ports-which would be a weighty argument for granting him such rights. But last Sun-

Franco's plans for an unbreakable blockade literally were torpedoed. Loyalists sank his 10,000-ton cruiser Baleares n a Mediterranean naval battle. its admiral and 600 men went down with the ship; 200 others were rescued by British de-

stroyers. Planes butted into the sea fight and attacked two other British warships that were in the vicinprotested to the loyalist govern-

Insurgents angrily hombed loyalist areas-Barcelona, for instance, was raided 10 times in 36 hours and began a new offensive on the Aragon front.

Nazis' Spring Thirst

Austrian uncertainties, meanwhile, apparently put a damper on Britain's plans for a deal with Chancellor Schuschweekend on Austrian independ- Kenneth Sheedlo. nce and there was rioting in Vienna.

Germans were so confident to hear a special commission's re- however, of wrestling colonies But thousands of men had be- port on substituting a chamber of from John Bull that they already

The Reichsbank reports Ger-For a Finnish lover, a Greek many's foreign trade has imforeign office stenographer stole proved, but food supplies still are jorie Schwartz, Duraine Schwartz, Agriculture department officials military secrets. Then he jilted so meager that restrictions have Ethel Sundin.

> And Foreign Minister Funk asserted at a Leipzig industrial fair lyn Groleau. Arie Loy, Myrtle that much more foreign commerce was needed. U. S. Secretary of State Hull, who signed a slovakia, indicated German over ures would be welcome in Wash ington if American trade princi ples were accepted.

Poland butted into the diplomatic conversations, too: Forign Minister Beck chatted with Mussolini in Rome-possibly about making his country a fifth peace negotiations with Italy. And wheel on the Rome-Berlin-Paris-London chassis which some people ain (Viscount Halifax) and Ger- say will save the peace of Europe. many (Joachim von Ribbentrop) Big Boat Battle

have met under Prime Minister Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota has said he would like to discuss naval reduction with other nations and propose total abolition If all goes well, Chamberlain of capital ships

mons, disarmament talks will fol-But Japan's refusal to tell about low. Britain also has indicated a her own capital-ship plans has desire to do something about ecocaused Britain, France and Amernomic problems, in accordance ica to discuss building bigger with recent suggestions by Bel-But France is afraid of Ger-

But Britannia, Chamberlain innow there are 133 agencies and state Democratic committee to sion but the next day he con- while the boat drifts on the caf-But the British say that would

Winston Churchill chimed in tends clear around the world. And in America: Congressional opponents of naval expansion "excellent arrangements" with charged this week that proponents simply want to play "power poli-

tics" in Asia. And the House of Commons

More than 200,000 Japanese and 500,000 Chinese have been killed or wounded, and Japan has taken part of nine of China's 24 But many of Chamberlain's folprovinces in the last eight months. The invaders this week finally

nese, however, intensified their One obstacle to that was re-iguerrilla reprisals. Shanghai newspapers say: Ja-

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Nahma, Mich .- The honor roll

F. W. Good Honor Roll 12th grade-Frances Hruska, aVina Paul, Gertrude Paul. 11th grade-Marjorie Hend-

Schwartz. 10th grade-Effie Hebert .-7th and 8th grades - Dorothy Deloria, Emma Hardwick, Betty ity to protect merchantmen Johnson, Ingrine Lake, Eileen Po-against "pirates." Britain then pour, Jean Swanson, Marilyn Turek, James Tobin, Corrine Thibault.

6th grade-Jean Bedard, Georgine Deloria, Kathryn Hruska. Robert Thibault, LaVerne Turek. 5th grade-Nina Johnson, Donald LaFond, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin, James Weberg. 4th grade-Elroy Zimmerman.

Robert Hruska.

3rd grade-Claire M. Schwartz, Audrey Menary, Lucia Anne To-Jeannine Schwartz, Betty nigg ordered a referendum this Lou Stratton, Wilma LaBrasseur, 2nd grade - Patsy Frasher,

Roger Hescott, Lee Malcolm. Perfect Attendance 12th and 11th grades-Donald Douville, Hector Gagnon, Marjorie Leone Johnson, Clayton LaBrasseur, LaVina Paul, Gertrude Paul, Donald Rauls, Alice Ritter, Mar-

10th and 9th grades-Keith Beauchamp, Joe Beveridge, Carol Brophy, Loretta Groleau, Rosa-

Pomeroy. Roger Tobin. 8th and 7th grades-Carter Bedard, Robert Beveridge, Margaret rade pact this week with Czecho- Boutilier, Dorothy Deloria, Rita Gagnon, William Hruska, Emma

> lines by having the messages tattooed on coolies.

Hardwick, Betty Hebert, Evelyt. James, Ingrine Lake, Stanley La easter: Patricia Malcolm. E oda Menary, Romeo Miron, Richert Moberg, Neil Clusted, Edicen Po- Shiring at 1, 23 pour, Boulah Ross, Kenneth Ritbin, Leone Turek. Corinne Thi- Louise Ross. bault, Lorraine Turek.

6th and 5th grades-Patrick for Nahma township schools for Beauchamp. Jean Bedard, Lee the month of February is as fol- Hendrickson, Harold James, Oille Mae LaBumbard, Howard Olmsted, Fred Popour, Carol Berg. Billy Remington, Jack Schwartz, James Weberg, Robert Thibault, Beatrice Turek. LaVerne Turek. ricks, Leone Johnson, Marjorie Nina Johnson, Charles Ward, Patricia McDonald. Julius Beaver. Allen Mercier, Vina Michels, Eugene Boutilier, Donald Nerbun, Henry Feathers, Patrick Phalen,

Richard Hescott, Robert Pollack. 4th grade-Evans LaFond, Lester LaBumbard, David Bedard, William Fluette, Robert Hruska, Elroy Zimmerman.

3rd grade-Orvellla Menary. Claire Marie Schwartz, Lewellyn Ritter, Jimmy Juneau, Ferris

Blowers, Albert Mercier. 1st and Primer-Albert Arnesault, Beverly Berg, Frances Berg, Jesse Bingham. Helen' Fluette, Wallace Finstrom, Joan Frasher, Rudy Gereau, Fritz Gereau, Roy James, Jerry Juneau, Peggy La-Bumbard, Max Marlowe, Frances Mercier, Arnold Mercier, Helen Mercier, Mary Lou Pollack, Peggy Pollack, Mike Phalen, Lee Robare, George Ritter, Billy Schafer, Patsy Stratton, Richard Todish, James Vallier.

Pine de Nocquet School Honor Roll-Gunnar Anderson, Camille Bonifas, Earl Cayemberg, Marie Cayemberg, Robert Cayemberg, Mina Denessen, Carol Green, Geraldine Segerstrom, Gordon Segerstrom. Earladine Sundine.

Perfect Attendance-Earl Cayemberg, Edward Cayemberg, Robert Cayemberg, Gene Moberg, James Tweedy. Aspen School

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i. Francis Hospital

Robert Peterson, 1216 First avenue south, is a medical patient, Francis Lagina, Kipling, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Dona Viau, Harris, was dmitted. Ingrid Hendrickson, 1006 Sheridan Road, was admitted for treat-

Elias J. Minick, Isabella, was

admitted. William Harwood, Jean Straton and Mrs. A. E. Holmes were dismissed Saturday.



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U. P. Conference To Be Held at Houghton; Big Program

The complete program for the fifth annual meeting of highway engineers and commissioners of the Upper Peninsula to be held at Houghton, April 1 and 2, was announced yesterday by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van-Wagone r.

Colonel Willard Chevalier, of New York, and Commissioner Van Wagoner, president and presidentelect respectively of the American Road Builders' association, will be the banquet speakers the second night of the confernece. Louis M. Nims, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, will act as toastmaster.

Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, will give the address of welcome at the opening conference session. April 1. After a response by Commissioner Van Wagoner, there will be a talk on highway personnel problems by L. C. 'Sauer, director of the office management division of the state highway department

The afternoon meeting the first day will be devoted to a discussion problems relating to construction, maintenance, land and legal matters, bridges, county highway administration, and contractors. Speakers will be: Harry C. Coons, deputy state highway commissioner; E. E. Blomgren, maintenance engineer of the state highway department; J. M. Kane, director of the land and legal division; L. W. Millard, bridge engineer; Louis F. man Holmes, Crystal Falls contractor and president of the Michigan Road Builders' association.

A smoker will be held the first night at the college gymnasium with athletic entertainment.

The theme of the second-day ses sions will be the development of transportation in the Upper Peninsula. At the morning session, the Sawyer, Marquette county road enspeakers will be J. C. Cavill, superintendent of the Indian Service at Ashland, Wis.; James K. Jamison, of Ontonagon, deputy auditor-gencral: Gilbert R. Johnson, secretary Coons. of the Lake Carriers' association and R. H. Allie, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads associa-

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> lisher and former president of the service may call her at 494. Michigan Press association, will preside at the afternoon session. Speakers will be: Prof. James Fisher, of Michigan Tech; K. I. gineer; Colonel Floyd E. Evans. director of the state board of aeronautics, and Deputy State Highway Commissioners G. D. Kennedy and

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Club-Musical entertainment will feature the program of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. The program will include piano solos by Mrs. Robert Thurber, violin selections by Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh, and other musical numbers.

of Foreign Wars, Hiawatha Post. No. 2998, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening. March 15, at 112 South Tenth street. Election ry Hebert, H. Brammer and Ed of officers for 1938 will be held. Due to the illness of Commander John W. Seidl, the senior vice commander will be in charge. Commander Seidl is confined to St. Francis hospital. He is reported to ward Liberty and Miss Annie Lib-

Stonington Orchestra-The WPA string orchestra of Stonington will Malo of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. meet for weekly practice Wednes- and Mrs. William Bink, Escanaba. day evening, March 16. All members are urged to attend. Herman Groleau, recreational leader, will be

Grange Chorus-The Bark River Grange chorus will practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. R. Nelson home. Everyone is urged to attend.

Will Send Messages-Helen Cloutier, amateur radio operator of Station W9GJX, the only amateur station in Escanaba on the Michigan Net, has announced that she will send radio messages for anyone who desires the service, without charge. Those wishing this

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Sewing Class Monday-A women's sewing and knitting class will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Webster annex, WPA sewing in the spring, according to her share of responsibility rests; leaders have announced.

nesday evening at the home of construction of a permanent resi-Mrs. Carl Anderson. 910 South dence in the near future. 17th, All members are asked to be

OBITUARY

PETER STURGEON

Final rites for Peter Sturgeon were held at a requiem high mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's church in Nahma, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau offi-F. W. Meeting-The Veterans clating. Burial was in Nahma

Charles Ward, Amos Ritter, Hen-

Out - of - relatives and friends who attended the services were Clarence LeMire and Mr. and John Sturgeon, Menominee; Ederty, Caperil, Ontario, Canada; Harry Hayward and Mrs. Harry Howard, Marinette; Mrs. Nellie

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Former Engineer, 74, of Iron Mountain, Began Service in 1879

Iron Mountain, March 11-Solomon Stanley Scott, aged 74, former locomotive engineer for the Chicago and North Western railroad and resident of Iron Mountain for the last 57 years, died at 8:15 o'clock last evening at the Iron Mountain General hospital following a brief illness. The family resides at 112 West Flesheim

OF C&NW DIES

Mr. Scott was born December 15, 1863, in Currie Hill, Canada. In early youth his family moved to Chicago and after a brief residence there located in Ishpeming where he spent his young manhood. His father was one of the ploneer mining men in the Lake Superior district.

Mr. Scott was employed for a time at the old New England mine at Ishpeming and in 1870 he moved to Ford River, a short distance south of Escanaba. He lived there nine years and in 1879 located in Norway where, in that year, he accepted his first job with the North Western road, as fireman n a switch engine.

Private funeral services will be held at 1 30 p m. Monday at the clock at the First Presbyterian hurch. The Rev. N. U. McConaughy will conduct the service. The casket will not be opened at the church. Burial will be in Cemetery park and Masonic serv-

summer home in this locality. Mrs. Mary Andress of Chicago has purchased 18 acres of land from Mrs. Wm. Wellman in Sauth

Canton Auxiliary-The Ladies of Rockford, Ill., bought two lots constant vigilance over the forest Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha from H. O. Brotherton, Sr., on the will hold a regular meeting Wed-Ford River road. She will start

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ire fighting. With 1937 closing which he may be called. is the best forest fire year in the state's history, less than 3000 forest fires having been report-

nachine has become a pegasus of servation work at stragetic areas conflagration. cientific, mechanical and en- so that they are readily available gineering knowledge. Through a in case of emergency. ep by step study, virtually all of been taken out of forest fire the efficiency of the state's pres- in three hours of sighting by the

Using the records of past fires. One of the most valuable contrioutrol system. New data on controlling different types of fires. their speeds of spread, probable ime necessary to bring under control and other valuable information is continually being added the growing store of knowl-

Scientific Weather Forecasting Scientific weather forecasting plays a major role in the battle against rampant forest flames. During the entire fire season the Igovernment weather makes available to all fire war-Freeman Funeral home, and at 2 dens throughout the state a "fire weather service

These reports, which give probthle humidity, rain and wind velocities and directions aid the forest fire warden in planning by Michfgan conservation depart. with a thorough educational proeach day's fight against the ices will be conducted at the flames during the previous eve-Through studying the reports he knows just where to place his crews on the following morning and what the best meth-

Buys Property Here od of combating the fire will be. During the forest fire season, Another vacationist, who has which usually begins in late April been coming to Ford River for sev- and lasts until November, a speceral years, has decided to build a jal crew is employed by the state forest fire division. The crews consist of three classes of employees; the conservation officers, regularly employed and sal-Ford River, and will start building aried and upon whom the largest towermen, regularly employed Not long ago Mrs. Ella B. Smith during the "danger" period when domain is imperative and the "keyman," who is not regularly salaried, but is instead, a "co-operator," or sort of minute man,

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Science has made such vances in fire fighting that forest Mechanical and engineering blazes in Michigan are now reach he guess-work and gamble has genius has contributed greatly to ed and placed under control with ent forest fire fighting system. towerman. Various charts, mosaic maps, taken from the air, and othudies go on continually to add butions to the fire fighting di- er fire data render assistance of ven greater efficiency to the fire vision is the two-way forest fire incaluable value to present day radio, recently perfected by the fire fighters. Much of these charts and data

have been the result of the ex-Its value has already been conclusively demonstrated in sumest fires over a period of eight to marches and they often ate with moning materials and men to a remote fire front where other ommunication facilities are not yielded information which peravailable. The field piece is portmits the formulations of regular able and weighs less than 100 "war plans" to combat future pounds and has a good two-way operating efficiency up to dis-Records of past fires have ances of 100 miles or more unshown, for instance, that most

fires have started during the Airplanes, bull-dozers, tractors, hours of from 12 mid-day until per passen especially designed plows are some three in the afternoon and that of the devices used to combat forsmokers cause most of them. est fire in Michigan today with extra-ordinary speed. A high-Thus, with corps of skilled trained fire wardens and highly

speed well-digger, also perfected efficient equipment, combined ment experts, has become a valu- gram, designed to show the pub-

DIES SUDDENL'

Mrs. Keshick Stricken at Brother's Home

In Harris

Mrs. Violet Keshick, 32, of the Hannahville Indian reservation, died suddenly at noon Saturday at the home of her brother, George Michigaud, in Harris. She was born July 16, 1905. Surviving are her husband, Stephen W. Keshick, three sisters and three brothers: George, Hubert and Raymond Michigaud of Harris; Isabel and Cynthia Michigaud of Harris, and Mrs. Daisy Klein, Detroit.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River, and arrangements for the funeral will be made today.

General Charles Lee, of the periences of past fires. They are days, loved dogs better than men. American Army of Revolutionary the gleanings from records of for- He took them with him on his ten years. These reports have him at the table, sitting on their haunches in chairs.

> In 1935, the passenger fare rate on American Class 1 railroads was 1.935 cents per passenger mile, as compared to 3.086 cents per passenger mile in 1922, the

lic the dangers of forest fires and how to prevent them, Michigan is reducing its yearly forest fire damage to a small percentage of



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The Letters They Didn't Send From Arthur E. Morgan to Senator Norris:

My dear Senator: I am deeply moved by the personal tribute you bestowed on me in your speech of March 8th. It

happiest experiences of my life difficult case, to have your support in a fight for the highest ideals of American public administration. knew from my long association with you, that you were always

guided by the loftiest motives, and I believed that in my lone fight. I could count on the support of one who, for so long, had himself waged a lone war. But what green-eyed monster has seized your soul that you suddenly jeopardize the glory a tolerance, curious in you, for practices which you have so often and so rightly condemned in other quarters? You would oblige me and I am sure the whole Am- muring. erican public, by an attempt at heart-searching for your own mo-Sincerely yours. ARTHUR E. MORGAN.

From John L. Lewis to Senator George E. Berry:

Dear George: As you may imagine, I am somewhat disturbed by the newspaper reports that you have been involved in a business deal with the United States government. 1 don't believe for a moment all the of him for a while. . . . calumnies that a hostile press is you are an artist, too?" don't believe for a moment all the spreading about you. But the fact seems to stand that you have been the owner of marble deposits which had, unfortunately, to be condemned in order that the people of Tennessee might realize some of the happiness that you and I have so long promised them.

I am sure, of course, that it was mere chance that you happened evaluation you put upon it represented "prudent investment."

Still, though I haven't the slightest intention of interfering lery. Born, Worcester, Massachu- smile she went out and down the with your private affairs, I am setts, 1905 somewhat embarrassed by the fact tion, 1935. First Prize Winner, that you, for several years, have 1937. the political labor movement of Blue. . . . You see, I catalog for the United States, after having the Museum." been entrusted with very important public duties in the defunct vald's amber eyes were suddenly origin. This daughter of his.

N. R. A., etc. fighting our common fight against was a story behind it." the exploitation of the American people by Big Business, against Wall Street robbery, and the corist influences. You would there- and flushed with pleasure. . . fore oblige me, if you would let He would tell them now. me know what steps you have ness interests which seem to me finished the dayincompatible with the position of a labor leader and public reformer. Yours for the C. I. O.

Senator Berry to Vice-President

JOHN

Garner: Dear Jack: I'm shocked to read in the

newspapers that the Chairman of the T. V. A. in a public letter for your workshop at the ranch," calls the Berry marble claims "an Ernest Thorvald was going on. steal." He apparently bases his libel on an opinion rendered by the Federal Commission. Of better still, since I see you're praccourse, there is not a single word tically packed, perhaps you had kindness of the gesture that had findings of this commission, and and make a few selections your-I am immediately filing suits for self. . . . eriminal libel, both against the we go to the airport." members of the commission and

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan. I consider it proper to suspend my attendance at the Senate sessions, until my reputation has

been fully redeemed. With that end in view, I beg she told herself proudly, she you immediately to create a com- would not influence Derek by the against her lips. mittee of the Senate for a thor- flicker of an eyelash. ough investigation. Cordially. GEORGE.

Dear Dave: I have fought my whole life long for the public ownership of with Dad is like." she explained warm and natural as that of the utilities, and for decency and hon- to Constance. "When an idea gets sun that mellowed her father's esty of public administration. I hold of him, he can't sleep or eat fruit. know better than anybody else or talk about anything else till it's what shenannigans have been an accomplished fact-and neither think of his future-their future

A. was the crowning of a life-long struggle. I have complete confidence that you share completely my views and my feelings. You certainly realize what is at stake in the fight that has broken out in full view of the public in the last few days. You will therefore agree with me that it is of vital interest to our great cause to demonstrate that we have absosupport me publicly when I move in the Senate for setting up a Congressional Committee, to be joined the whole set-up and practices of the T. V. A. I know that you will DAVID E. LILIENTHAL be very happy to put the entire files, minutes, and books, at its The President of the United States disposal. Sincerely. GEORGE E. NORRIS.

David Lilienthal to the Presi-

dent::

My dear Mr. President Mr. Arthur E. Morgan and the sue, in all its ramifications. comments which they have aroused in the public I feel compelled to ask you most urgently to exert all your influence on Congress, absence. and particularly to join forces

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

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thon?

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL croine; the stand-in, DEREK MANTHON-an artist who loved money first. HILDEGARDE THORVALDwas one of the Derck painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS—he met his n

> Yesterday: Derek breaks the news that he is to leave for California to paint a portrait of Hildegarde Thorvald. A knock is heard just then at the door. CHAPTER III

Derek muttered something impatient and called, "Come in!" At sight of his guests, however, his manner altered as if by magic. In an instant he was all charming. boyish deference.

"Why, good morning, sir!" he in again. Thorvald.

As the tall golden girl in the rich fur wrap moved forward, of your whole career by showing Constance was unpleasantly conscious of her own faded tweeds and shabby hat.

"Miss Thorvald, may I present Miss Maidwell?" Derek was mur-"Miss Maidwell-Mr. They can't do this to us." Thorvald."

There was in his gesture the stance to royalty.

Ernest Thorvald bowed, smiled briefly but pleasantly, said some- garde lingered to put her hand inthing inconsequential, and began to that of Constance, and ask imscribbling in a notebook he took pulsively. "Can't we take you from his pocket.

Hildegarde Thorvald said in slow, warm voice. "How nice to give us a great deal of pleasure. meet one of Mr. Manthen's friends -since we are to see a great deal might drive around while these

"Oh. no!" smiled Constance "My artistic effects are achieved solely on the typewriter." "Oh, you write then?"

Miss Thorvald's manner was simple and friendly.

"If you can call it writing." like this, about nothing; and then oh, well-sorry you won't come. Derek would tell them . . . Con-Manthon, Derek; American gal- ing idea; and then with a nod and . Honorable Men-

"The Lady in Blue?" Miss Thorinterested. "Of course. I thought though tall and lithe as a Valky-In these activities, which event- I had seen you somewhere before. rie, was tawny rather than blond. ually landed you in the United The portrait is really lovely. 1-1 with eyes and hair of light brown States Senate, you have been couldn't help feeling that there shot with deep golden lights, and

Constance glanced at Derek unruption of government by capital- der veiled lids. He was smiling have a hare-lip.

"Well, you see, Miss Thorvald." taken to clear up this matter and he began. "that canvas has a speto extricate yourself from busi- cial significance for me. It was

"Hello!" Ernest Thorvald, who had finished writing in his notebook, glanced at his watch and stood up decisively. "Guess we'd waste any time offering to come better get down to the business back for it. . . . She couldn't say that brought us.'

Constance knew a moment of turn to the older man.

"Now about the arrangements "I'm ordering some fixtures to be sent on at once. Perhaps you'll cret flicker of a smile in her eyes. look over this list now . . . or of truth in all the statements and better run along in the car with us sent Derek back to her. We'll have time before

Derek's eyes flew to Constance's face in a desperate appeal for patience and understanding, but hers perversely refused to meet them. This could not be happening not really . . . But if it were,

impossible. Dad?" Senator Norris to David Lilien er's face with leisurely amuse might. Constance could not en-thal: "Perhaps Mr. Manthon tirely hate the tall girl. Hildepulled in the past by private util- can anyone around him. . . . Dad. ities. The establishment of T. V. Mr. Manthon was going to tell us from her. She did not need to

> with Senator Norris, to set up a Congressional Committee, to be joined by independent experts, to review the whole set-up and practices of the T. V. A.

Pending this investigation I beg your permission to suspend my activities in the T. V. A. and take a leave, remaining, of course, comlutely nothing to hide, and will pletely at the disposal of the Congressional Committee.

My colleague, Mr. Harcourt Morgan, joins me in this request, by independent experts, to review as he has joined me in all other

> to David E. Lilienthal: Dear Dave:

Complying with your request have asked the appropriate Congressional authorities to set up mmediately a committee to Referring to the statements of vestigate the whole T. V. A. is-Pending the findings of this colleague the requested leave of of dictators. Sincerely yours.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

something about The Lady Blue.

"Plenty of time for that after we get aboard the plane," Ernest Thorvald said. "Coming, Man-

Derek tore his eyes from Constance's face to say, "Right, Mr. Thorvald. . . . I'll just shut this trunk, and everything's ready. The janitor will nail up the boxes and take care of the expressman. Mr. Thorvald said agreeably but quite as if Derek's acquiescence had been a foregone conclusion, "Fine. That will simplify matters. . . . Nice to have met you, Miss Maidwell," and started

Hildegarde Thorvald lifted one eyebrow as if occupied with some ried. "It was nice of you to drop secret amusement of her own. . . . Do sit here, Miss rose with supple, long-limbed grace, and strolled toward the

briskly out of the room.

Derek seized the moment to mutter swiftly with a pleading smile. "It wouldn't have done to force it, darling-tactless and awkward. Please wait here. I'll be

back for a few minutes at least.

They seem to-with effortless ease," said Constance through lips manner of one presenting Con- tense with the strain of smiling. As Derek followed Mr. Thor vald down the corridor. Hildesomewhere? It seem sthe least we can do after-I mean it will

> Or-perhaps you and I madmen pick up their gadgets. and then we can all go to the air-

port together." "Why, thank you," Constance answered, her smile very bright her tone clear and brittle as ice. But 1-1'll have to run along.

. So glad to have met you." "Oh, dear." breathed the tall They would chat for a while, girl, "aren't we all being rather-She turned to collect her be to own this land, and that the stance heard her own voice run- longings from a table, hesitating ning on lightly, "My best literary for a perceptible moment over the efforts sound something like this: business as if caught by an amus-

corridor. So that was Hildegarde Thor-Pictures exhibited: Old vald-the girl Derck was to spend been the outstanding leader of Man Resting, Italian; Boy, Lady in weeks with in the exacting inti

macy of artist and model. Derek had said that Ernest Thorvald was of Scandinavian a golden skin, pulsing with a warm, rich glow-fragrant and lovely as a sun-ripened peach. Most definitely she did not

The door burst open, and Derek hurried in

"A bit of luck at last," he cried. atching Constance to him and like a mischievous laughing schoolboy. "Miss Thorvald left one of her gloves, and I didn't just where it was. And." he finish ed, his cheek against hers, "under shocked unbelief as Derek broke the circumstances, it's bound to off, his sentence unfinished, to take me a little time to hunt it. isn't it, darling?"

Suddenly Constance remembered Hildegarde Thorvald's brief hesitation as she paused to collect her belongings—that amused, se And in that moment she hat

"You needn't hunt at all," she said clearly. "The glove is right there on the table.

"Oh, well!" Derek released her reluctantly. "The sooner I run along, the sooner I can get back. Wait here for me, darling, When Derek had gone, Constance stood staring at the door. the back of her hand beating

So Derek had come back only "Aren't you being particularly because another woman had sent Hildegarde | him back to find her glove. It was Thorvald's eyes flicked her fath- a hateful thought, But try as she ould use this last hour in his own garde Thorvald, she told herself, interests. . . . This is what living was kind-with a kindness as

And of course Derek must Derek did not want to go away hear him say that to know it. . But, oh, how she had wanted to hear.him!

Nervously she began wandering about the denuded studio, righting with deft fingers the disorder Derek had left after his hasty packing-closing drawers, dusting a little, and carefully-covering several canvasses Derek had set out for transfer to the gallery of a local art dealer-even setting the nails in the boxes Derek had packed for shipment.

Finally she went over to her former seat before the fireplace. She threw more wood upon the dying embers, swept the hearth. and then-because there was nothing else to do, she sat down to wait

She had hardly settled herself nto her chair before someone rattled at the door. (To Be Continued)

The failure to keep open the loor of opportunity for youth is tantamount to recruiting large committee, I grant you, and your numbers for the marching clubs

Pliny H. Powers, superintendent of schools, Youngstown, O.

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE ... I RATHER DERE'S A FLASH COMIN' IN... THOUGHT A LITTLE TRAVEL MIGHT







By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

OH, NO , WILLIE ON -- YOU MAY BE RIGHT! L KNOW YOU SOME HOW ABOUT BILL? YOU MUSTN'T TELL TIMES I SORT OF WONDER MYSELF! BUT - NOT YET! CECIL IS THE ONE I'M GOING TO MARRY, AND HE LOUES ME ... I'M SURE OF

SO THAT'S HOW IT IS! WELL ,HONEY--YA GENERALLY HAVE A GRAND REASON FER WOTEVER Y'DO ...'N'MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT THIS TIME, BUT I DON'T THINK SO !I'M ONE OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS, BOOTS -- I'D DO ANTHING FOR YA ... BUT I'M AGIN YA NOW, SKIPPER! I'M GONNA FIGHT THIS WACKY IDEA OF YOURS WITH ALL I'VE GOT! IF YOU'RE BOUND TO WALK DOWN A CHURCH ANGLE WITH THIS LIVINGSTON

THAT'S ALL SUST FINE, WILLIE BUT JUST WHAT CAN YOU DO TI TUOBA

By Crane

By Plosser

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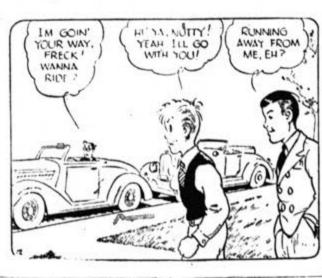
Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

Our Boarding House By Williams

with Major Hoople





SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



That's right, madam. Everything in the bank was done over modern except the vice president."

Stonington News

Stonington, Mich .-- The local the year at the Grange hall Satur-day evening. Most of the "Gran-building. The Kipling crew led gers" and their wives were out. Some of the folks felt much like came from behind to win. Peoa groundhog who dug himself out after a long, hard winter. A lunch was served by the following committee: John K. Olson, Capt. lians Simenson. Among the ladies who helped serve were Mrs. Art Sundstrom, Mrs. Peder Pedersen Grange meeting will be held the Blackhawks, 34-18. Paine of April 2. It is hoped that "Smelt" The following committee was with 10. chosen: Capt. Hans Simenson, John K. Olson and Arthur Loren-

Services were held at Bethel Lutheran church Sunday morning. The service included both English and Swedish. It was the best attended service since the Christmas holidays. The weather is really

Lenten services were held Monday and Tuesday evenings of this Monday evening with Pastor Eric Hawkins of Rapid River. Rev. Olson's message, "Dying to Sin" Al Hebbard, phone 380. was ably presented. The Ladies' Aid served refreshments following the service.

Holy Communion was celebrated Tuesday evening. Rev. Frank be observed by Lewis Cass Chap-Peterson of Norway and Rev. ter, Daughters of the American Carl Johnson of Daggett conduct- Revolution, at a birthday party ed the services. The Communion sermon was delivered by Rev. Carl Johnson. Many parishioners took part in the services.

Political Foe Says It With Flowers Monday Deadline

Auston, Texas (AP)-Col. E. O. Thompson, candidate for governor, walked into the reporters' "What's that you're wearing!

someone asked. "Dogwood blossom."

colonel with a smile.

In Washington, Governor James Allred of Texas had just announced that "when the dogwood blooms" he will disclose whether he plans to be a candidate for a

Grown in Massachusetts, a length and 22 inches in diameter, tacks. weighing 105 pounds.

Kipling Wins Tilt In WPA Basketball

Kipling defeated the Wildcats, Grange had the first meeting of 31-24, in WPA basketball yesterday morning at the recreation by Lagina who scored 20 points ples was high for the losers with 12 points.

Garnering their first victory of the season the Eagles defeated the Gophers, 13-10.

Keeping their record untarnished, the undefeated Indians and Mrs. Jack Stratton. The next continued their splurge trimming the Indians scored 14 points will be in season at that time. While Tufnell paced the losers

SOCIAL

Card Party A card party is being sponsored Tuesday evening, March 22 at the Masonic Hall for members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Star and iring to sponsor tables have been asked to notify either Mrs. Weber L. Trayser, phone 122 or Mr.

D. A. R. Anniversary The thirtieth anniversary the receiving of its charter will Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Marble, Mrs. Soren Johnson is in charge of the program. A report on the recent sale sponsored by the Chapter will be given at the meeting.

Mondy. March 14, is the final room at the statehouse with a day for filing of nominating peti- Sundblad 163-6 bright yellow-red flower in his tions by or for candidates for Goodman ----- 162 local public offices to be filled S. Johnson _____ 161-26 at the annual spring election on Empson ______ 161-10 ask it and no one may touch his ings in America going hungry. Dickie ----- 160-7 April 4.

Two commissioners are to be Green _____ 159-21 dairyman. elected at the annual polling to Ducheny _____ 159-5 fill full terms.

During the Revolutionary war, Wahiowak ---- 154-16 General Washington used deception to intimidate the British Stambulick ----- 154-3 forces. He permitted exaggerated paper reports of the size of his Keil _____ 154-1 army to fall into British hands. squash measured 4 ½ feet in making them hesitate in their at- Benard ----- 152-18

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I can't remember when there were silent movies, Fan." "Neither can I-I always sat in front of a woman who

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER MANAGER

Many to Attend Menominee Meeting Monday Night

LIONS WILL AID

The Gladstone Lions club will end a boy to the Wolverine Boys' State it was announced yesterday by Vincent Johnson, president.

The Boys' State, is to be conducted on the campus of Michigan State College during the coming summer and 800 boys from all parts of Michigan, chosen for their leadership ability, will be in attendance, Functions of our government will be taught

Sponsoring the school is the imerican Legion as part of their Americanism program.

Any members of the local club planning or desiring to attend the meeting at Menominee Monday night at which the national commander of Lions will be present should communicate with Mr. Johnson.

BOWLING NOTES

MEN'S LEAGUE Schedule Monday March 14 Rotary I vs. Johnsons Wreckers vs. Rotary II Save Your Soles vs. Foresters Tuesday March 15 Lieds vs. Lions Club

Veneers vs. Sunrise Bakers Billygoats vs. Chatfields LEAGUE STAVING

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Van De Weghe _____ 188-7 V. Johnson ---- 184-12 made by Tuesday evening. Raiche _____ 179-21

Acker _____ 174-17 *T. D. Springer; 1897, *A. H. Claude Binyon as writer, arrives Cowell _____ 174-17 Powell; 1889-1900, *H. W. Ne- today at the Rialto Theatre. Pre-Wilbee _____ 174-14 bel; 1901-04, *James Buchan; vious successes credited to the Swan _____ 174-7 1903, *C. R. Townsend; 1906, week. Rev. Albin Olson of Glad- their invited guests. Those de- Skellenger ______ 174-7 | 1903. *C. R. Townsend, 1905. Lily" and "The Bride Comes stone had charge of the services. Living to sponsor, tables have Barber _____ 173-14 St.P eter _____ 170-18 rell; 1915. *J. E. Laidlaw; 1916. Met Him in Paris" is a comedy-Harris _____ 168-7 Kinkelia ----- 168-5 Chatfield _____ 167-20 1919, G. Tostenson; 1920, A. Van Mill _____ 167-15 Hendrickson; 1921. Geo. C. Og-Killis ----- 167-10 den; 1922, J. Mitchell; 1923, A. Buckmaster _____ 167-7 H. Miller; 1924, J. D. Staple; Bolger _____ 167-2 1925, G. E. Sinclair; 1926, G. E. Van Gvael _____ 167-1 | Dehlin; 1927, A. D. Alguire; wedberg _____ 166-13 1928, W. Skellenger; 1929, S. J. Bray _____ 166-11 Holman; 1930, E. C. Olson; Noreus _____ 166-10 1931, W. L. Olson; 1932, F. De Vét ----- 165-4 Upton _____ 165-2 Lied _____ 164-26 lund; 1937, C. C. Jones. Kallerson ----- 164-19 To File Petitions Srock ----- 164-8 Diamond ----- 164-7 Mathy _____ 164-3

Minnie ----- 159

H. Johnson ---- 156-1

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Weingartner ---- 154-1

Quarnstrom _____ 152-18

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Krout ----- 151-11 H. Peterson _____ 151-4

Richel _____ 146-5

Ind. High-Three Games Raiche ----- 253 Van De Weghe ---- 244 V. Johnson ____ 235

Team High-One Game

Rotary 2 ----- 926 Save Your Soles ---- 924

Wreckers ----- 919 Ind. High-Three Games

Van De Weghe ---- 679

V. Johnson ---- 622 Harris ----- 607 Team High-Three Games

Billygoats _____ 2615 Johnsons ---- 2593

Louis XVI created a law in

785 which made it unlawful to

the edict was made at the request

were the style at the time.

Business Manager 45th Anniversary of



William Frank, son of Mrs. Anna Frank, 1410 Montana avenue, city, a junior at Michigan State college, East Lansing, has been selected to serve as business manager for the Wolverine, college year book and one of its three official publications. The post also gives Frank a seat on the college board of publications. All applicants for the post must have had five terms experience on the staff, an acceptable scholastic average and the rating of a junior. (Picture by courtesy of the Michigan State News.)

Pastor To Speak At Masonic Meet Wednesday Night

The Rev. J. A. Parker, pastor of the Congregational church Rapid River, will be the speaker will make the trip, it was anat the annual observance of Past nounced yesterday by O'Neil Masters' Night to be conducted D'Amour. by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 clock by Minnewasca Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Reservations for the dinner should be

Past masters of the lodge inenblum; 1911-12, *Jas. Sayers; Home.". 171-17 1913, J. Stephenson; *J. J. Far- Like the two earlier hits, C. E. Hawkins; 1917, Jas. T. Jones: 1918, 47. E. Rawson; Buechner; 1933, H. A. Cassidy; 1934, H. W. Turner; 1935, C H. Bradley; 1936, A. C. Bjork-Deceased

> Among the Todas, hill people of southern India, a dairy is a sanctuary and a milkman is a god, before whom everyone bows down. He delivers advice to those who divine person except another

of its founding here today. Sesquet at 1:30 o'clock and a social invocation. program following.

In attendance will be J. A. Phillips, Cedar Rapids, president of the national organization; Vice-president George Cram, Boise, Idaho; John P. Barton, Minneapolis, general chairman of the Soo Line system; Ed Jordan. Milwaukee, general chairman of

HIKE TO CAMP DRAWING MANY

Game Features of Outing

About 120 or more skiers will visit the Westling and Oberg camp east of Osier today. The start will be made

9:30 o'clock from Superior and North Ninth streets. A camp dinner will be served at one o'clock. Camp workers will prepare the trail early today and there will be markers on the highway to indicate the starting point. The distance from the camp to highway is approximately four miles. Men from the camp will ac-

company the group to deer yards in the afternoon. Another snowshoe ball game

will be played at the camp between Gladstone and Escanaba. Members of the Escanaba team

THEATRES

"I Met Him in Paris," third in the smashing series of successful films turned out by the trio of Claudette Colbert as star; 1893, *J. M. Beattie; 1896-1909. Wesley Ruggles as director; and three-star team are "The Gilded

romance with an utra-modern background. It switches from Paris to St. Moritz, winter sports resort high in the Swiss Alps, and then back again to the French capital. The winter sports setting is one of the outstandingly unusual features which distinguish the film: Another outstanding twist is the unique romantic situation-Miss Colbert's wavering between two men, unable to decide which of the two she really loves, with both equally determined to marry her.

"Love is News" with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don following a visit as guests of Mr. on Advancement in Scouting; Ameche in the leading roles is the second feature.

It is disturbing to think that while foodstuffs pile up and rot there are millions of human be -Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of

Dined the Rockefellers



"They're the grandest people we ever met. Just like you and me," said Mr. and Mrs. Carl Velbinger, above, after they had had Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller as dinner guests in their home. ieved square handkerchiefs to be more convenient than the round. Velbinger, a tinsmith at the Bayway, N. J., oil refinery, had invited triangular and oblong shapes that the Rockefellers to attend the plant's annual show, then "thought they would get hungry," so asked them home for dinner.

ORC Being Celebrated

Gladstone Division No. 340.7the Northwestern system; V. Order of Railroad Conductors, Oberg, Marquette DSS & A genwill observe the 45th anniversary eral chairman and others. Fred D. Hoover will server as sions will be held in the Eagles toastmaster. Community singing hall, starting at 9:30 o'clock this will be led by J. C. Titsworth. morning. There will be a ban- Arthur Williamson will give the

> The afternoon dinner program: Song-J. C. Titsworth Welcome-Jno. Petit Response-Jno. Barton History of Charter - F. L. Address-by J. J. Phillips Song-J. C. Titsworth

Address J. P. Barton Address--Ed. Jordan Song-J. C. Titsworth Tap Dance - Mary Lorraine

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RIALTO BLDG.

Tap Dance-Delores Buckmast

first alternate to the U.S. Mili-The Gladstone division was or tary Academy at West Point by ganized in 1893 with a chapter Cong. John Luecke. membership of thirteen. Among the charter members were Fred Trip to Deer Yard, Ball W. Harmon. Frank E. Swift, William Weston, C. E. Clark, J. A. Jackson, A. L. Mueller, J. A. Castleman, M. G. Reedy, George Perry, S. Racey, J. B. Jones, J. B. DeBlois and Augustus Maddidacies of John V. Erickson and den. Of the group only Swift is Milton Berg for city commisstill living. Mr. Swift, now resioners were recently approved tired, is residing at the Soo. and indorsed by the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers, Divi-Nat'l Organization The seed from which the sion 266. Order of Railway Conductors has grown was planted in the spring of 1868 at Amboy, Ill., where a group of conductors employed by arranging for the next gatherthe Illinois Central railroad or- ing of All Saints' Guild, Tuesday. ganized the Conductors' Union. Conductors on the Burlington afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the railroad at Galesburg heard of home of Mrs. B. R. Micks, 1305 the organization and decided to Minnesota avenue. form a union also. This was in June 1868. The Burlington group the Mesdames B. R. Micks, Aucalled themselves local No. 2 and gust Brassick, Eugene Brassick, by fall there were divisions at Leo Brock, August Brock, Louis Aurora and Centralia, as well. Burm, John Budzis and That month an official of the Boyle. Burlington railroad notified employes that members of the 'brotherhood" would not be conpete with Wahowlaks here totinued in the company's service.

After all railroad conductors in the United States had been circularized that fall a convention o'clock. was held Dec. 15, 1868 at Columbus, Ohio, at which grand offiadopted and a mutual insurance association formed. It is significant that the first convention passed a resolution strongly con- People's Fellowship club will demning strikes and pledging the 'best efforts" of the order to ning at the Axel Larson home, prevent all strikes.

The order ploneered the safety A. Glen will speak. first movement in railroading, starting in 1875 when promotion better brakes was urged

The order has improved the character of conductors, worked for and secured better working conditions, wages and hours and has given considerable time to the problem of workman's compensation and employers' liability

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weddell, Cedar River, Wis., formerly tive B. W. Phillips will talk on of this city are leaving tonight and Mrs. Smith, Michigan Ave. Rev. I. W. Cargo on Scout Fin-Before returning to their home, ancing; and Keith Campbell on the Weddells will visit at Sup- Patrol Methods. erior and Duluth.

NSTC, Marquette is spending the recently. week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton, Superior Ave.

Mrs. E. M. Slye is seriously ill at her home at 915 1/2 Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Menominee are spending the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, Dakota Ave. Charles Kee, student of NSTC, Marquette is spending the week

end visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. N. Kee, Wiscon-

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meet at 8 o'clock Monday eve-

915 Dakota avenue. The Rev. A.

Scout Leaders Hold

Training Session

Monday Evening

afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.



Kingsford and Bark River in a three-way inter-city smallbore shoot Friday evening at Kingsford. Gladstone scored 878 out of a possible 1000. Bark River was second with 858 and Kingsford third, two points behind. Hoppe of Bark River was high corer with 187 out of a possible

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March 22, will be held Thursday Mental Hygiene Address Here On Thursday Evening

A program of wide interest to the people of Gladstone will be presented Thursday evening. March 17, under the combined auspices of the Child's Welfare Club and the Gladstone Teachers' quintet, the D and G's, will com- Club.

Dr. Harold G. Webster, Execuday at the Rialto alleys. The tive Secretary of the Michigan match is scheduled to open at 3 Society for Mental Hygiene, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Webster will speak on the subject of "Community Responsibility for a Olson will conduct services at Mental Hygiene Program." Sevcers were elected, a constitution the Perkins Lutheran church this eral musical numbers will be presented during the program, which will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

All parents of growing children, educators, social workers, doctors, nurses, and young people of high school age may attend. There will be no charge for admission.

In Memoriam

Boy Scout leaders of this city will attend the second in a series of training courses at Keith Campbell's room on the second floor of the high school Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Certificates will be awarded the leaders at the end of the six session training course.

Monday evening, Scout Executhe Game Period; John Norton

Two new patrols, the Red Miss Helen Patton, student of Stag and Beaver, were organized

In loving memory of our loving mother, Mrs. George Desotelle, who passed away March 13, 1936:

The sun and moon are shining On a lone and silent grave Beneath lies one we dearly loved But whom we could not save. ime may ease the sorrowing hearts

Time may make the wounds less But time will never stop the

For the loved one gone before.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Willis, Mrs. Henry Beckman, George Desotelle, Jr., Julius Desotelle.



STARTING **TODAY**

NOTE: Today - Continuous Policy - Starting 1:00 p. m. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 - After 3:00 p. m. All Seats 25c

Two Exciting Hits! HIT NO. 1 -

CLAUDETTE COLBERT "I MET HIM IN PARIS Melygn Douglas - Robert Young

Note: Today, Shown at 2:30 - 5:35 - 8:40 p. m.

- HIT NO. 2 -YOU'LL SAY IT'S LOVE ... YOU'LL SAY IT'S NEWS

TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG · DON AMECHE.

WITH SLIM SUMMERVILLE - DUDLEY DIGGES - WALTER CATLETT - GEORGE SANDERS - JANE DARWELL - STEPIN FETCHIT Note, Today-Shown at 1:10 - 4:15 - 7:20 - 10:15 p. m.

-ADDED-"Rialto Theatre Current News Events"

NOTE, MONDAY-"Love Is News" shown at 9:45 and 10:00 p. m.; "I MET HIM IN PARIS" shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY



A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



DELTA COUNTY AIDS CAMPAIGN

Stamps for Restoration of Wildlife in Hands of W. L. Marble

With the completion of the appointment of community chairman by Delta county chairman Wm. L. Marble of Glad-



is ready to go head with its part in the national observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 28. Chairmen names have been forwarded to Paul Herbert, state director, by Marinclude the

following: Frank A. Miller, Gladstone; Joseph H. Boyle, Bark River; George Weingartner, Rock; Charles Gauthier, Garden; Walter Nelson, Escanaba; Carl Person, Rapid River and Allan Mercier. Nahma

chairman Marble has received a supply of the poster stamps which the Wildlife Federation is selling to sportsmen and others interested in the restoration of wildlife as a part of its publicity campaign to call the attention of the people of Michigan and the nation to today's wildlife problems. The stamps are reproductions of 16 paintings by J. N. "Ding" Darling, famed cartoonist and former Chief of the United States Biological Survey. To these is added a poster by Ralph C. Barker, "Where To Now?" They are in full color and are on gummed paper ready to be "stuck" to envelopes and other matter that is seen by many.

for one cent each the provide a fund of which 65 per cent will be the means of financing the annual wildlife conference and the Gen-Wildlife Federation. The other 35 per cent will remain in the state to be distributed to the conservation organizations taking part in the campaign, as an aid in covering such items as postage which are envolved in the cam-

It was the federation which was sage last year of legislation requiring the refunding to states of the federal excise taxes collected on the sale of arms and ammunition. This money now is earmarked for furtherance of projects designed to restore game and other wildlife.

Because of the fact that 35 per cent of the money from the sale superintendent of the Cusino Chicago, a pike was caught, tagof the stamps remains in the state. purchasers of the stamps will not tion at Round Lake, cast of Mun- the state fish experts. only contribute to the work of the national federation but will be aiding the activities in Michigan, and is well-equipped. Electricity The county committee will, in all will be furnished by a 4,000 watt probability, soon announce where the stamps can be secured.

New Fishing Rules Close Inland Lake

New regulations of Michigan's winter fishing become effective food. The living room has a large officer's uniform, Roy Eagle's efthis month. All designated pike fireplace of natural stone with fort to help a man who had killed closed on March 2 and a similar sides which will help to take the ban on fishing in Upper Penin- chill from the room in the spring Larry Laraby, drew a 45-day sensula lakes will go into effect on and fall evenings when a furnace March 16. The Lower Peninsula fire is not needed, and make the ban will be removed on April 30, room a cozy one. It opens out onand the Upper Peninsula ban on bor Day and all other lakes close

Although this regulatoin ends Lakes and connecting waters.

Following is a summary of the dates on which the open seasons on the various species in the different classes of waters in Michigan ends. leaving out all trout streams closed since Labor Day.

Pike, walleyes, perch and mus Peninsula, March 1; pike lakes in the Upper Peninsula, March 15; all other lakes March 31; nontrout streams in the Lower Peninsula, March 1; Upper Peninsula March 15.

Bluegills and sunfish: Pike lakes below the Straits, March 1: north of the Straits, March 15 all other lakes, March 31; all nontrout streams, March 31.

Black Bass: closed season since December 31 in all waters.

Smelt: Pike lakes in the Lower Peninsula, March 1; Upper Peninsula, March 15; all other lakes, March 31; non-trout streams, no closed season.

It seems to sum up to this: designated pike lakes will end all of the United States is estimated walked beneath it with room to be recognized by all rangers, lot of people refused to under-appeared to be in an exhausted fishing March 1 in the lower Pe- at more than 26,000,000,000 feet, ninsula, March 15 in the Upper as compared to the record bigh ever, compared to the giant rep-Peninsula. Lakes not designated of 26,500,000,000 feet in 1930 lilian dinosaurs. as pike lakes will be closed March and the record low of 13,000,000. 31 throughout the state. Pike | 600 in 1932. lakes will reopen May 1 south of the Straits, May 15 in the north-

Refuge Work Is Progressing





The building shown in the upper photo will be the headquarters and residence for the superintendent of the Cusino game refuge when lowed closely by the run at Boyne t is completed next month. It is in a picturesque setting at Round City. Lake, east of Munising, in the refuge. Construction costs of the at Boyne City has been set for building will be about \$15,000. The residence is 45 by 50 feet in March 26, with officials of size and modern in every respect. Below is a party of conservation leaders of the state who accompanied H. D. Ruhl, chief of the game division of the department on an inspection tour of the refuge projects last week-end. From left to right they are: Dr. S. C. Whitlock, assistant pathologist with the department of conservation; C. F. Huffman, research associate at Michigan State college; I. H. Bartlett, associated with deer investigation; L. A. Davenport, assistant state biologist; Dr. P. Schiable, research associate in experimental chemistry at Michigan State; and H. D. Ruhl, chief of the game division.

Oscar, The Pike,

to the man who caught him.

\$500 to Oscar's captor.

cash and merchandise.

Eagle's Colored

Brought \$1,330

In various parts of the country,

The Chicago American offered

Merchants and resort owner

raised the ante until when John D.

Mueller came in with Oscar, he

Glasses Brought

Rapid River Because the col-

tence on the killing charge.

gun, was sighted.

toration Week.

Conservation Officer R. J. Fur

long came on Laraby in the woods

Eagle, who was carrying Laraby's

Eagle advanced unsuspectingly,

Birds To Proclaim

confident that the famous swal-

usher in National Wildlife Res-

on St. Joseph's Day, March 19 and

This year preparations are be

The baluchitherium, so named

because the first fossils of the

creature were found in Baluchi-

stan, lived on earth some 25,000,

600 years ago. A man could have

spare. It was only a dwarf, how-

Message Of "Week"

fish tagging has been used by lo-

To Lucky Angler

New Headquarters At Cusino Refuge Nearly Completed

Munising, March 12-A \$15,- cal merchants as an advertising 000 modern dwelling, to be the stunt during the fishing season. headquarters and residence of the game refuge, is nearing comple- ged and released, with the aid of

The building is 45 by 50 feet electric light plant. Heat will ome from a hot-air furnace. Located in the basement of the dwelling are a heater room, stor-

age room, and laundry,

On the first floor there are the bunkroom, den, kitchen, two lavatories, and the living-room. The bunkroom will have double Fishing This Month bunks. The den may also be used for an office. The kitchen would bunks. The den may also be used please many a housewife, with ored glasses he was wearing pre roomy cabinets and built-in cup- vented him from distinguishing boards for storing utensils, and the forest green of a conservation the upstairs floor. The rooms are

Light fixtures in the building fishing on all inland lakes this are in the early American style, discovering his mistake too late. month, it is still permissable to Electric outlets placed at confish in non-trout streams, for cer- venient places throughout the tain species, and in the Great residence make the use of elecrical acessories attractive and practicable.

finished with knotty pine.

The linoleum has all ready een laid in the kitchen and the ounks are being placed in the ounkroom. Other details in finompleted. The building will prokellunge: Pike lakes in the Lower bably be ready for occupancy ing ground promptly on time to drink the milk from a pan placed early this spring.

Run Cusino Deer Down On Showshoe the old mission return each spring heels and play.

leave for the south on San Juan Workers at the Cusino game efuge have had the unusual ex- Day, Oct. 23. perience of being able to run deer fown on foot. Floundering in ing made to have the swallows. the five-foot drifts which have through radio announcers, proovered the area, the deer were claim the message of Wildlife virtually helpless and could be Week.

overtaken by men on snowshoes. The heavy snowfall has hinderd trapping operations considerbly, burying traps.

ern peninsula. All other lakes causes the tides, high tide does points directly to the North Pole. will remain closed until June 25 not occur when the moon is di- At present, this line is in the Unit- whistles with which to signal, departments and real sportsmen siderable distance and do not althroughout the state with the ex- fectly overhead. The tides lag be- ed States. In 1655, it was through rather than exhaust their voices began more and more to seek the low it time to escape over the high

Smelt Sport Began As Newt Ely Went For Pail Of Water

Because a husband who had been sent to draw a pail of water for the family wash hauled up a pail of fish instead, thousands of smelt dippers are-making ready for seasonal renewal of an unique

Although smelt dipping did not nmediately become a sport, disovery of the famous Beulah run. first known in Michigan, was forerunner of the recreation in which thousands now take part annual-But Newt Ely. Benzie county derk, was not looking for smelt when he went to Cold creek in Beulah one spring morning in 1918. In fact, Mr. Ely didn't know-what a smelt was and anyway he was after water with which to fill Mrs. Ely's wash tubs. Stand and Watch

When he pulled up a bucket of divery fish and then noticed that he six-foot width of stream was filled from bank to bank with a struggling mass of fish he forgot about the family wash and ran to tell neighbors of his discovery. Not many, if any, among the excited villagers who gathered to view the phenomenon thought that this run would be a yearly occurrence. In fact, only a few, according to the records, made any attempt to net the fish, the maority preferring to stand in wonderment and watch. Since then, with recurrence of

the Beulah run and the discovery of similar runs in other streams, smelt dipping has become a yearly sport offering both recreational and commercial value, marked by community celebrations in many parts of both the lower and upper

East Jordan is usually the scene of the first yearly smelt run, fol-This year the official date "Smeltania", shanty town for ice fishing, planning a jamboree. Identified in 1922

The Beulah run is due about a week after the smelt appear at Boyne City. Streams in Traverse City district are entered about the same time, while runs in the upper peninsula begin a little later. Escanaba the event has been officially scheduled for April 7,

bers of dippers took increasing persons began to fear depletion of the supply. The village officials Oscar, a pike, brought \$1,330 of Beulah attempted at one time to restrict the dipping and more recently discontinued the annual community celebration there on the belief that the smelt were more valuable to residents of the In Fox Lake, 50 miles north of locality for winter fishing.

The fish were not identified as smelt until 1922 after which it was learned that the Michigan fish commission had planted smelt in Crystal lake in April, 1912.

Although the smelt dipping on has been participated in by thousands each year, fisheries inwas paid off a total of \$1,330 in vestigators have not found convincing evidence that the supply is being depleted, and it is beheved that a heavy take is torcesthe good of other kinds of tish.

Double Trouble Hand Feeding-Saves Young Cusino Buck

Shingleton -If a young buck deer on the Cusino game retuge said Mr. Jordan. lakes in the Lower Peninsula were artistic fromwork vents on the a deer illegally brought him a 30- near here ever turns up its nose at processed milk it should be day jail sentence. His companion, demonstration of biting the can

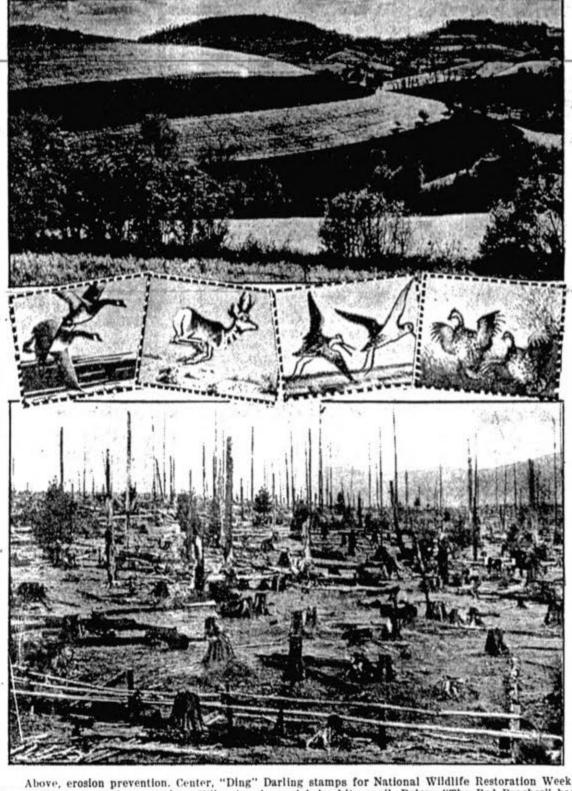
May 14. Trout lakes closed La- three bedrooms and a bath on deer to the officer's car when at the refuge, the fawn was reit was too weak to wade through against the little spots and patch- drainage projects are ruinous. Thousands of Californians are fed by pouring the milk down its a single season, has been sadly biggest stockholder in throat. shing the rooms remain to be lows of San Juan Capistrano will lowed for three days and the tion of their homes. arrive from their tropical winterfawn became strong enough to in front of it. Then it worked up It is a tradition, enduring for and cedar. Now it frisks about about a generation ago. Every 161 years, that the swallows of

Distress Signals In Wilderness Are

Indians, hunting or on the warpath, had means of communication that would not warn the enemy or alarm game.

Hunters are advised to carry

Stamps for Restoration



anada Goose, prong-horn antelope, Wilson's snipe and bob-white quail. Below, "The Red Poacher" has destroyed a pine forest, yet nature already has begun to restore through new growth and will transform this waste into game cover-if fire can be kept out for a few years.

Added Values

As smelt dipping grew rapidly in popularity and increasing num-Wildlife Conservation

Jordan Urges Preserving Nooks and Corners for Wildlife Breeding

"Without the farmer, wildlife restoration, so far as its affects the average Americau, would have

no meaning. Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, made this statement launching the campaign on behalf of the General Wildlife Federation. The Federation is enlistsary to keep this prolific species ing the support of Four-H Clubs, from becoming too numerons for garden clubs, sportsmen's clubs, Camp Fire Girls, the Grange and all other organizations through-

"The wilderness was the ene- proved. my of the pioneer. He fought it,

the snow well and was caught es of wilderness that linger. He "Farmers know this. National This procedure was fol- decreased because of the destruc- America is the farmer."

Science Helps "Science was adopted as the

o concentrated feed, clover hay daily helper on the farm only the corral and will kick up its intelligent farmer now makes use of scientific methods of crop ro-All Made In Threes on a small scale, by the individ- door sports at Copper Harbor. ual farmer, to add to the lasting | The frequent sight of moose value of his land.

the hoodlum hunter.

country, the farmer leads the way in wildlife restoration. Reptiles of Michigan "When I began to realize what Are Auto Victims rural America is doing for wildlife, I asked the question, 'What is there in it for the farmer?"

Jackson-Traffic fatalities "I've got a lot of different an swers. The one that strikes me figures are taking a rising toll of as most logical is that wildlife restoration adds materially to the Michigan. value of the farm. The bulk of fur marketed in the United States the wildlife loss may be over the is taken on farm lands; hunting

state is given in the records of privileges can be made to pay, if the Hayes state park south of Superintendent Sherman pounds. the farmer wants to collect; sport here. and food for farm dwellers are Cary has kept a tabulation of the made possible through cover man- number of dead animals; birds agement. But on top of these and reptiles he has found on the reasons why farmers are conser- pavement in the park.

vationists is the fact that they are out the country whose interests becoming increasingly conscious way is only 6,200 feet in length, of real estate values. A farm on two-tenths of it through the main which wildlife and wildlife cover wooded section of the park and "Wildlife near to the great are abundant is improved prop- the rest through open area, the masses of America's population is crty in the same way that a home toll now stands at 112 animals; in the keeping of the farmer," surrounded by a lawn, flowers. 50 snakes, 18 turtles and 15 birds. shrubs and shade trees is im- or a total of 195. Included in the "The cost of wildlife restora- 16 gophers, nine muskrats, nine charged with giving figurative to clear land on which he could tion on the farm is small. It is chipmunks, eight red squirrels. grow food. He cut down acres not so much a matter of doing six fox squirrels, five skunks and

of forest and set fire to the heaps the right thing as not doing the three possums. The birds were Caught last month in the trap- of fallen trees. He dug ditches wrong thing. Excessive cultiva- all pheasants-two cocks, four to an attractive porch. There are and was helping him to drag the ping operations being conducted and drained sloughs and marshes. It on, leaving no nooks or corners hens and nine young ones. "The modern farmer has too for wildlife, is poor business. Exleased after being weighed. But often carried on the old warfare cessive grazing doesn't pay. Many by Robert B. Franklin, Jr., of Bu-

again, this time by hand, and tak- has done away with rail fences Wildlife Restoration Week will too weak to eat the feed within with pond holes, fringed with cat what has been accomplished and April 20 and Sept. 1 last year. reach of it and by the next day tails and alder, where ducks and can be accomplished for wildlife was unable to stand up or even muskrats breed. Meanwhile, to on the farm. And through the suck from the bottle of canned our native insect pests have been General Wildlife Federation the milk taken to it. Ordinarily a added foreign invaders, and the farmers in America will be given deer in such a weakened coudi- army of birds, without which all a real voice in national wildlife tion does not recover, but it was farming would be wiped out in restoration. For, after all, the crows, doves, song birds, pheas-

See Moose And Calf Sunday On Keweenaw Drive

The thrill of seeing a moose tation, soil preparation, stock and calf in their native haunts was breeding. Scientific farming in- experienced by a large number of cludes wildlife restoration-on a motorists who took last Sunday big scale to do away with the dust as an occasion to enjoy a winter bowl, erosion, disastrous floods-day's drive in Keweenaw and out-

this winter is taken as proof that "In pioneer days, practically all the herd of 18 transplanted in Ke-Americans were hunters, and weenaw is thriving and multiplyhunted where they pleased. As ing. The moose and calf seen The United States Forest Serv- cities grew and good roads and Sunday were on the Forrest drive ice has adopted a standard SOS automobiles vastly increased, a near the Keweenaw club. They Three shots, regularly spaced, and stand that the farmer's fields, state from their efforts to keep repeated; three calls; three puffs fences, stock and crops actually ahead of following automobiles. of smoke, regulated by a coat or belonged to him, and that they It is suggested that drivers who fish and gar pike in non-trout rivblanket; three fires in a row; represent his capital, the product sight moose stop their cars to al-Somewhere on earth there al- three flashes of a light-these are of his toil. Farmers demanded low the animals to take to the designated waters is now legal, ers may have an opportunity at ways is a line of no variation, the signs meaning that help is and got legal protection against woods. Motorists in the excite- but it is unlawful to dip net any dragging a 1,000 pound animal "Meanwhile state game and fish highway often follow it for a conception that trout lakes will open hind due to interference from the London, and in 1670, through or their ammunition in emergenco-operation of the land-owner, banks of snow with which most cut off close to the body, was only bridge which strongly resembles carth's land areas.

Co-operation of the land-owner, banks of snow with which most cut off close to the body, was only bridge which strongly resembles four-fifths of an ounce.

IN WILD HIGH older and larger bucks," Hickie wrote. The Department points out that

Animals, Birds and the tailed deer as are raised anywhere

which do not make the headlines but which are assuming sizable animals, birds and reptiles in

Some indication of how heavy

Although this stretch of high-

animal fatalities were 56 rabbits.

Another report was submitted chanan who kept a record of all "auto kills" he saw on highways in southwestern Michigan, cover-Mr. Franklin counted 117 dead birds, 114 dead animals, 27 dead snakes and 26 dead turtles. In-

cluded among the bird fatalities were blackbirds, owls, chickens, ants, pigeons, many sparrows, turkeys, quail and even a whipporwill. In addition to cats and dogs there were gophers, moles, squirrels, muskrats and woodchucks.

MUSKIE GOBBLES GULL

An outdoor publication reports that a full-grown gull can be devoured by a muskellunge. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sedgwick, of Toronto, report that, while fishing in French River, Ontario, one of a flock of six gulls was seized and pulled under by a huge fish within a few yards of their canoe.

Dip Netting Legal Now For Certain

ting for carp, suckers, smelt, dog- good substitute for bigger deer. ers and streams and in certain ment of seeing a moose on the other species. The season closes May 15.

Weight of one pigeon's wing.

BIGGER BUCKS CAN BE BRED

Wish of Hunters Must **Decide Experiments** in Breeding

When bigger bucks are bred, Michigan should breed them, K. D. Campbell, Stambaugh sportsnan, still maintains.

And the state department of onservation agrees with him, according to a communication forwarded him last week by H. D. Ruhl, in charge of the game division of the department.

Campbell recently wrote to the department asking that a select herd of big, heavy bucks and does be trapped and placed in new game preserves which the state is establishing in order to obtain a heavier strain of animals.

The Stambaugh man is convinced that heavier bucks will improve hunting and will distinruish the Michigan deer as a big, prize-specimen when hunters of the middle west survey the hunting regions of the north in future hunting seasons for their sporting

He has offered his services in he trapping of several big bucks and does which would serve as the nucleus of a giant . herd from which a larger type of deer could be expected.

Objection Seen Campbell maintains the size of he deer is a big factor in attractng downstate and out-of-state hunters during fall hunting periods and he points out that the size of the average buck bagged in recent seasons has been smaller and less of a sport accomplish-

"The Department is of course in favor of the production of large bucks throughout the state if this s what the average deer hunter desires," Paul Hickie, Ruhl's assistant, informed Campbell,

He qualified his statement declaring that "there might be some juestion as to whether or not the hunters would prefer a larger variety of white-tailed deer since onsiderable difficulty is experenced now in removing large deer from the woods when roads are not handy.

"Likewise, if a hunter shoots his deer for the sport and meat rather than for a trophy he is apt to prefer the younger smaller animals since the meat will probably be more tender than that of the

the Upper Peninsula has, on the average, produced as large whitein the country and possibly in a

larger territory. State Has Big Deer

For example, the bagging of a record buck near Trout Lake, Newberry, by Albert Tippett some years ago showed an animal which weighed 425 pounds, live weight, and 354 pounds dressed. Other deer on which reliable inormation is available go as high as 275 pounds, Hickie has found, for on 11-point buck and several other examples go well over 200

"Michigan now raises big deer," Hickie claims. Campbell retorts that the Michigan buck is still 'not big enough" and can be bred larger with proper methods.

Campbell has suggested to the Upper Peninsula Development bureau that a larger deer stock can be obtained if breeding stock is selected from widely separated areas to avoid inbreeding. "If we were breeding for a lar-

ger variety of deer we would keep all the larger bodied animals and breed them together," Hickie

conservation department official fears, however, that even if the larger variety of deer were developed in an experimental herd, the big animals might cross with native deer in the wild and in a short time the advantages gained by selective breeding would be lost. Campbell is preparing a refutation of this skeptical com-

Need Body Heat In a survey conducted in 1937 by the conservation department, 44 deer averaged 150 pounds dressed weight with a maximum of 248 pounds for a big, 12-point buck. Compared with Pennsylvania figures of an average of 115 pounds for 23,802 deer taken in that state during 1935, the Michi-

gan average is high. Scientists recognize a law known as the Bergmann rule, Hickie indicates. The rule states that larger warm-blooded animals such as deer are found in the northern climates where they become small-

er when kept in the warmer areas. Since the life of warm-blooded animals depends upon their ability to maintain body heat, it is evident that larger animals would have a better chance of survival, Hickie admits. *

In 1935, 1936 and 1937, the Department released several moose in the Upper Peninsula. Species Of Fish Moose belong to the deer tamily, and Hickie suggests that if sports-Moose belong to the deer family, men really desire a larger animal Lansing, March 12-Dip net- to hunt, the moose would be a

"If the time ever comes when moose can be hunted, a few huntout of the woods," the department

aid concluded.

Two Days Left To

File Petitions For

Municipal Election

Only two more days remain for

andidates to file petitions for the

municipal election, which will be

held April 4. Two councilmen and

a justice of the peace will be elect-

The deadline for filing peti-

tions will be Tuesday afternoon,

at five o'clock. No petitions were

filed with the city clerk yesterday

morning, although several peti-

Thus far, only two candidates

have definitely entered the cam-

paign. Peter Rozich has qualified

as a candidate for a council seat

Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of

o'clock at the city hall.

is invited to attend.

102 Maple Ave.

Manistique city council will be

held Monday evening at 7:30

Among the matters which may

be brought before the council is

the council seat vacated by the

resignation of Frank M. Gierke.

those who have card tables are

asked to bring them. The public

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U. P. Briefs

AUGUST SIEGEL DIES

Menominee-August B. Siegel, 42, clerk of the city water board Michigan. This year, even though Barkers and former city clerk, died early today of a heart ailment at the sion, these issues have assumed Richards hotel where he resided. even greater significance due to Past Masters Will He had lived in Menominee all his the appointment by the governor life except for a period in mili- of a tax study commission, which tary service during the World war. is to review and make recommen-

Campbell, superintendent of the system of this state. water station, at 9:30 a. m. Campbell went to the hotel to inquire after Siegel when he failed to report for work at his office in the city water station. Mr. Siegel was lying face down-

for several hours.

BOND ISSUE VOTED

meeting yesterday afternoon in construction and equipment of the Beaudry said. proposed municipal hospital.

The amount is \$5,000 less than the original estimate of \$40,000. and is based on the presumption that if further funds are necessary they may be obtained in part from a surplus in the city treasury, designed for emergency use. Payment would be made over a period of 20 years.

JOSEPH CONE APPOINTED

1 Composer of

12 Writer's mark.

14 Laid a street

"My Old

Kentucky

Home."

13 Sheltered

place.

16 Grand-

19 Verse.

24 Credit.

25 Play on

words.

26 Compass

point.

28 Toward.

title.

32 Warbler.

29 Rowing tool

30 Portuguese

35 To combine.

37 You and I.

accomplish.

40 Form of "a."

41 Wing part of

38 Hawaiian

bird.

_seed.

39 To

parental.

20 Male cat.

21 Rigorous.

17 Apartments.

23 Part of mouth.

42 Neuter

48 Giver.

52 Epoch.

57 Stable

44 Postscript.

46 Deportments.

50 Paragraphs in

newspapers

54 Dwarf-like

56 Greater in

59 Bitter herb.

60 He was a

61 He wrote

compartment.

Marquette - Joseph Cone, Marquette city auditor, has been appointed by Kenneth J. McCarren. president of the Michigan Munici-

pal League, to serve as a member of an upper peninsula advisory committee on taxation.

In a letter to Mr. Cone. McCarren said: "Problems in taxation have always been paramount in the minds of municipal officials in we do not expect a legislative ses-The body was found by Robert dations for a revision of the tax

NEW MAIL SERVICE

Marquette-Providing faster dispatch of outgoing mail to Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chacago, a new star route messenger service ward in bed, with his face buried has been established to carry mails in a pillow. He had been dead from Champion, through Republic and Marquette to Channing, it was announced yesterday by Leonard A. Beaudry, superintendent of mails Crystal Falls-At a special in the Marquette postoffice.

"Providing a new service for the city hall, the city commission Marquette residents, the carrier on decided to set up a bond issue of this new route will arrive in Chan-\$35,000 to be submitted to prop- ning at 2:10 p. m. each day to erty owners at the general elec- make connections with the Miltion, April 4. The amount, if sanc- waukee' road's Chippewa speed Lauritz Drevdahl, Arthur Hall on Maple street. Although he did tioned by three-fifths of the quali- train, which goes to Green Bay, fied voters, will be used for the Milwaukee and direct to Chicago,

> Business won't take advantage of its credit because of general un--Frank M. Totton. vice presi-

dent. Chase National Bank, New York. The difference between the

terms "recession" and "depression" is purely psychological. -Sir Josiah Stamp, British eco-

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

melodies.

15 To testify.

17 Merriment.

25 Chum.

29 Poem.

36 Peak.

31 In the

middle of.

33 To possess.

34 Bay horse.

41 One who

sound.

45 Horse.

hair.

49 Biscuit

51 Male cat.

53 Hastened.

55 Ratite bird.

Carolina.

58 Pound.

40 A larval stage.

43 Pertaining to

46 Nothing mo

47 Caterpillar

48 Split pulse of

27 Eternity.

Composer of Hit Songs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AIRLINE

old time .

of great

1 Flavor.

4 Point.

cloth.

7 Festival.

12 His songs

6 Tidy.

8 Spain.

9 Sailor.

10 Bad.

popularity.

Street car

3 Snaky fish.

5 Measures of

11 To relinquish. 57 South

VERTICAL

BEGINS MONDAY

City League Teams Vie

for Honors in 3-Day

Meeting

The City league basketball tour-

nament will start Monday eve

ning at the old gymnasium and

night, when the championship

Barkers and Schusters will

open the tournament at 6:30 on

Monday night. Other games fol-

low: Camp Manistique vs. Sand-

wich Shop, 7:30; Camp Germfask

vz. Camp Cooks, 8:30; Lauermans

Semi-final matches are sched-

Norman Slough and Ted Hyp-

The luck of the draw has pitted the Sandwich Shop and Camp

Manistique together in the open-

ing round. The Sandwich Shop

team won top honors in the City

league during the regular season

while the Camp Manistique quin-

tet finished in second place. This

The standings of the teams a

Won Los

he end of the regular season:

Sandwich Shop _____ 11

Camp Manistique ____ 10

Camp Germfask -----

Schusters _____

match is the feature of the open-

uled for Tuesday-night and the

finals for Wednesday night.

will run through

game is scheduled.

v.. Inlands, 9:30.

er will officiate.

ing round games.

Team

Wednesday

CAGE TOURNEY

MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN

Knit Garments Tailored



The colorful knit wool suit above includes a plaid jacket in ellow, red, deep blue and white, and a deep skirt with white flecks. It's worn at the throat, as shown, or fastened high in mannish club collar for less informal occasions.

Fined For Leaving

Scene Of Accident

William Nelson, of Gulliver,

pleaded guilty to a charge of leav

ing the scene of an accident, when

he was arraigned in justice court

Nelson's car ran into a machine

dfiven by Mrs. Ida Grondine

Thursday evening at six o'clock,

not stop at the scene of the acci-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Joseph Mercier visited

Lionel and Marvin Mercier and

Virginia Doran, who attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender are

eeks visit in Milwaukee and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-

Mrs. Robert Stroud returned

Jerome Doyle left yesterday for

Battle Creek after a weeks visit

here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John L. Doyle, Lake street.

turned to her home in Chicago

following a several weeks visit

here with her mother, Mrs. Wil-

Miss Marion Weide of Menom-

inee visited here this week with

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Hargreaves. Mrs. Sarah Lit-

Hargreaves home, returned

Menominee with her.

Wednesday,

Kuehns.

tle, who has been visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. August Plichto

returned Friday from a four

weeks motor trip to various points

in Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

spending several days with her

Bowling Notes

City League Schedule

Monday, Inlands vs. Girvins.

Thursday, Malloys vs. Ea

Elks League Schedule

m., Cubs vs. Ethiopians 9 p. m.

March 14, Pirates vs. Tigers 7 p

March 15, Nationals vs. Shamrocks 7 p. m., Cards vs. Lions 9

March 16, Giants vs. Rexalls 7 March 17, Yanks vs. Wildcats

p. m. March 18, Fords vs. Browns

Tuesday, Liberty Cafe vs.

Schusters. vs

daughter, Mrs. James Casey.

Mrs. Wesley Gray of Garden is

Mrs. Raymond Maier has re-

esterday from Minneapolis where

she has been visiting for several

weeks with relatives.

liam Johnson.

basketball tournament games.

cently.

Be Honored Tuesday Past Masters of Lakeside Lodge.

No. 371, F. and A. M., will be honored at a banquet Tuesday Lakeside Lodge will hold a spe- Gulliver Motorist evening, March 15. Officers of cial meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Ladies of the Eastern Star will serve the dinner at 6:30. A short program, including a talk by V. Hixson, will follow.

The Past Masters will exemplify the Master Mason degree at 8:15 p. m. Past Masters expected to attend are Sherman McNell, E. W. Miller, Harry Eriksen, Arthur Friday. He was fined \$10, includ-Drevdahl, Ian Winn, Roy E. An- ing fine and costs. derson, Stanley Carlyon, Harry Ahlstrom, Ira Crawford, Ray Buttars, Wm. Cook, Thos. Grimsley, and V. I. Hixson.

Youth Hit By Car, Legs Are Bruised

Herbert Knoph, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knoph, was injured Thursday evening, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Alexander Wood, 22. Walnut Street, on Arbutus avenue.

Knoph was walking west on Ar- she is the guest of Eleanor Batbutus west and Wood was driving way. in the same direction. Knoph was removed to his home and a with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hanphysician was called to treat his sen, in Escanaba Friday. Accominjuries. It was determined the panying her to Escanaba were boy suffered badly bruised legs, near the knees, but no bones were

Conservation Dep't Examinations Held other points in Wisconsin.

A large class of candidates for conservation department positions took civil service examinations at DINONERS FENS.

DINON HEMAS GAS
ESOWES OSSAE A
TOTON PARAMETER

TOTON PARA the Manistique high school yesterday. Examinations were held for numerous positions including conservation officers, fire wardens and towermen.

Lions Will Meet At Camp Cooks

The Manistique Lions Club will hold their regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at Camp Cooks, where they will be guests of the Special entertainment will be provided. Dinner will be served at the CCC camp at 7:17

Concrete Around The Home

There are many ways to use concrete around the home, to add attractiveness or usefulness. Fence posts, garden fixtures, mail box standards, gate posts, walks, entrance drives, storage tanks, poultry houses, bird baths, sand boxes, tennis courts-these are but a few suggestions offered in the handy booklet CONCRETE AROUND THE HOME. It is extremely useful-32 pages of practical but expert advice. It will save many dollars on your next cement job. Enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, CONCRETE AROUND THE HOME

(Ma'l to Washington, D. C.)

SOCIAL

Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the legion cottage Thursday after

Following the business session bridge was played with high honors won by Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and Mrs. F. Hahne low, Refreshments were served, St. Patrick's Day color scheme forming the decorations.

4 O'clock Hobby Club

dent, eye witnesses to the mishap Mrs. Muriel Cookson entertaintook his license number and Neled a group of the Lakeside 4th son was arrested on the west side. grade girls, known as the O'clock Hobby club Thursday aft ernoon, at her home on Oak

Following the hobby exhibit refreshments were served. Those attending were Joan Hartman Ann Peterson, Edith Erickson, the week-end at Germfask, where June Grimes, Leah LeBrasseur, Sarah Stone, Ethel Erikson and Nancy Cookson.

Hobby Exhibit Is Planned By PTA

A community hobby exhibit is planned in Manistique by the Lakeside Parent-Teacher associareturning today from a three tion to be held at the Lakeside school Friday evening, March 25. The PTA has issued a request for hobby exhibits to be placed on have returned to their home in display.

Munising after visiting here with Hobbies of both adults and chil-Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Wildren are desired for the show. liam Johnson, who is recovering Stamp collections, coin collecfrom a fractured hip received re- tions, sewing, knitting or crocheting, bird houses, or in fact any-Mrs. C. E. Morrison-left yesterthing related to the pursuit of a day for Cheboygan for a weeks hobby is desireable for the exvisit with her daughter and son- hibit.

An address by Lawrence Musser, coordinator of the high school vocational program, will be a fea-

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Gustavus Adolphus Group Noted Throughout Middle West

Several anniversaries of interest to the Swedish cultural societies and church groups in this city will be commemorated when he Gustavus Adolphus college a capella choir, one of the most significant Lutheran ensembles in this country, appears in a Tercentenary concert at the Manistique high school auditorium Thursday, March 24, under the sponsorahip of the Manistique Lions club,

Called "The Cathedral Choir of the Augustana Synod," this distinguished organization is also commemorating the 60th jubilee anniversary of choral singing at the virile little college in St. Peter, Singing in many of the princip-

al cities of the Middle West, high ments served, points of the tour will include, in sota, the First Methodist church in Duluth, and Orchestra Hall in sion charge will be made.

Representing the best Christian raditions of Gustavus Adolphus this choir is a great spiritual triductor and the singers. It is makmusic festival, held annually in May, when a massed chorus of over 1,000 voices sings under the baton of Mr. Nelson before the thousands who crowd the gym-I thanking all our kind friends who The most striking characteristic

of the Gustavus Adolphus choir is Carl G. Bloom. We wish also to its unflagging energy. It all seems thank those who sent flowers and so easy that one hardly realizes donated the use of their cars. the immense amount of hard These acts of kindness shall ever work the choir does to keep up its remain with us. technique.

Five of every six lieutenant commanders of the British Royal Naval Forces are "shelved" before the age of 40.

ture of the program. His address will be "Hobbies and Their Importance."

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Presbyterian Woman's Society The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Buttars and Mrs. Ida Fowler, Mrs. Frank Cookson will act as missionary leader.

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mildred Lindroth. 139 North Maple avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E Swingle, Mrs. C. Coffey and Mrs. C. F. Anderson.

Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid and W. G. Stephens has qualified society of the First Baptist church as a candidate for reelection to the position of justice of the will hold their experience social at the church parlors Wednesday peace. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, March 23. Each lady is asked to invite City Council Will two guests. A tine program willbe presented and the ladies are to relate their experience as to how they earned their dollar. Refreshments will be served.

Lincoln P. T. A .- The Lincoln . T. A. will sponsor a social evening Thursday, March 17, at 8 o'clock in the school gym for P T. A. members and their friends, the appointment of a successor to Games will be played and refresh-

Thompson P. T. A. - The Classified Ads cost tittle but do a addition to the local concert, ap- Thompson Township P. T. A. will pearances in Northrup Auditor-1 sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance ium at the University of Minne- to be held at the school. The pubtic is invited and a small admis-

Royal Neighbors Card Party-Members of Mayflower Camp No. college, the beautiful singing of 19797 are sponsoring a pay to play card party St. Patrick's Day. umph on the part of both the con- Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. half. ing St. Peter, Minn., an outstand- Five hundred and flinch will be ing center of choral culture in the played with prizes awarded for Middle West. Under the guidance both. A homemade candy sale will of G. Adolph Nelson, choral ac- be held in connection with the ivity at Gustavus Adolphus col- card party. Luncheon will be servege has gained an impetus which ed and all members are asked to has culminated in the elaborate invite guests and to bring 12 squares of homemade candy, and

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Week finishes **WITH RECOVERY**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER ated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 12 (/P)-After Am Car & Fdy a week of general droopiness, the stock market ended today on a Am & For Por general recovery note.

War tension, as a result of the test Austro-German developents, which touched off a late latest Austro-German developments, which touched off a late Am Smelt & R slide in the list yesterday, appeared to have lessened consider-ably, although buying forces were still timid.

Some market observers looked Am Zinc L&S for no outbreak of hostilities im- Anaconda Anacon W & C mediately and expressed the thought that, even if an explosion Arm Ili should occur, the chances were Arm III Pr Pf .. as the safest haven.

The stock list got off to a rather Aviation Corp hesitant start in the 2-hour pro- Bald Loco Ct hesitant start in the 2-nous price Ball & One ceedings, but selling quickly dried barnsdail Oil barnsdail Aviat . small commitments in steels, rails, motors and specialties. otors and specialties.

The turnover amounted to 299.

850 shares compared with last Saturday's low volume of 222,000. Brunswick-Budd Wnee Transfers for the week were about 1,000,000 shares ahead of the preceding week.

The Associated Press average of \$0 stocks was up .1 of a point at Campbell 42.3, although showing a net de-cline from a week ago of 2.2 Case (J I) points, the most sizeable set-lback | Celanese for any similar period since the ast part of January.

Speculative contingents moved Chi & N V Chi Grt W Chi M Stp recovery was in the offing because Chi Rk Ls of the recent retreat.

Passage by the house Friday of the revised tax bill tended to improve Wall Street's temper-a bit. Rails were assisted in a light come-back, after falling Friday to Comi Inve a new 5-year bottom, by announcement of the Association of Congoleum American Railroads that a move Congress would get under way next Friday to cut wages of some 1,000,000 Cont Can

employes as a means of counter- Cont Mot acting, from a revenue standpoint, Crucible & the disappointing rate boost. Pos- Cudahy P sibility of a mild upturn in mill Curtiss-V operations next week bolstered Detroit E. Gains running to a point or so Du Pont

today were held by U. S. Steel at 51. Bethlehem 54 5-8. General El Auto L Motors 33 ½, Chrysler 50 ½, Santa El Power El Storage
Fe 33, Westinghouse 90, N. Y.
Central 15 ½, U. S. Rubber 30 1-8,
Montgomery Ward 33 5-8, AnaFed Screw conda 30%, Air Reduction 53 and Firestone Union Carbide 73%.

Utilities were unable to make Gen Elec the grade and oils were at a stand-Gen Motor Gen Ry Si Gillette Sa

· WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

| (By The Associated | Press) | |
|--------------------------------|--------|----|
| ~ | Sat. | Fr |
| Advances | 145 | 5 |
| Declines | 228 | 55 |
| Unchanged | 194 | 16 |
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Total issues ____ 567 773 Howe Sou

STORIES IN STAMPS



TWENTY years ago, Nov. 11, 1918, plenipotentiaries of the Midland Stl Prod Allied Powers assembled in a rail-way car in the French woods to way car in the French woods to Montgom Ward terminate the World War. That was the Armistice which stilled Motor Products Motor Wheel the great guns.

Murray Corp . Almost immediately i negotiations were begun leading to the formal peace treaty of Versailles. Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr The treaty was signed on the afternoon of Saturday, June 28, the Nat Pow & Lt next year, on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. It was Ferdinand's assassination by a young Northern Pacific Serb at Serajevo which had pre-Ohio Oil

The treaty scene was the famous Hall of Mirrors in the palace of Versailles. The signing was a simple and businesslike affair. At Penney (JC) 3 o'clock the representatives of the Allied Powers were in their seats, the session was opened. The two German plenipotentiaries were then admitted in silence. without recognition or rising, They signed the historic document first, followed by President Wilson for the United States, since the French name (Etats-Unis d'Amerique) came first alphabetically. The German dele- Reynolds Top B gates were dismissed by a side door when the signing was com-

But in America, the winning of the war had been marked officially even earlier. A special victory stamp was issued on March 3, 1919. It bore the figure of Liberty helmeted. Back of the figure appeared the American flag, draped on the left and right by the British, Belgian, Italian and French flags. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

> U. S .- 19194 L Victory Stamp 3c purple

PEXT: Slamp news.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Am Internationa

Auburn Auto

Interst Dept Stores.

Johns-Manville

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Kresge (SS)

Kennecott Cop Kimberly-Clark

Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass
Liggett & My B
Liquid Carbonie

Loew's Inc Loose-Wiles Biscuit...

Louisv & Nash Louisv G&E A Ludlum Steel

Mack Trucks .

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

Mueller Brass

N Y Air Brake

Packard Motor

Parke Davis ...

Phelps Dodge

Pillsbury Flour

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Skelly Oil

Southern Pacific

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Central RR Y Shipbuilding

Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass

| | Transamerica | 10 |
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| | Underwood Ell | |
| | Union Carbide | 73 |
| - 1 | Union Oil Cal | - 10 |
| _ | Union Pacific | 70 |
| - 5.7 | United Aircraft | 23 |
| 8.62 | United Corp | 2 |
| 53.00 | Unit Proit | - 60 |
| 10.62 | Unit Fruit | 9. |
| 1.12 | United Gas Imp | |
| 62.00 | U S Indus Aleo | 17. |
| 45,50 | US Leather A | 7. |
| 2.00 | US Rubber | 30. |
| 84.25 | US Smelt RAM | 68. |
| 20.50 | US S.eel | - 51 |
| | US Steel Pf | 103. |
| 3.25 | Util Pow & Lt A | |
| Allena. | Vanadium Corp | 16 |
| | Wabash Ry | |
| 27.00 | Warner Bros Pict | 5. |
| | West Maryland | |
| 12.25 | West Union Tel | |
| 17.75 | West Union Tel | 24 |
| 45.25 | Westingh Air Br- | 23 |
| 25.50 | West El & Mfg | 90. |
| 31.00 | White Motor | - 9 |
| 66.50 | Woolworth (F W) | 41. |
| 8.75 | Worthington PAM | 17 |
| 9.10 | Wright Aero | |
| | Yellow Tr & Coach | 13. |
| 6.37 | Young Spg & W | 15 |
| 30.75 | sounget on a A | 20 |
| | Barber Co. | 16 |
| | Consolidated Edison | 20 |
| 5.00 | Lone Star Cement | 33 |
| | | 93 |
| a mil | Total Sales Today | 299.8 |
| \$3.00 | Previous Day | |
| 22.50 | Week Ago | |
| 4.00 | Year Ago | |
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| Callahan Z-Lead | 1.62 | Am & Fgn P War | |
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| Can Dry G Ale | 17.25 | Am Sup Power | .76 |
| Canad Pacific | 6.00 | Appal El P Pf | 68.00 |
| Case (J I) Co | 83.00 | Ark Nat Gas A | 99.75 |
| Celanese Corp | 14.87 | Assoc G & El A | 1.00 |
| Cerro De Pas Checker Cab | 38.50 | Baldwin Rub | 2,00 |
| Ches & Ohio | | Bliss (E W) Brown F&W | 7.25 |
| Chi & N West | 32.37 | Brown F&W | 1.50 |
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| Comwith & South | 1.50 | East Gas & F | |
| Congoleum-Nairn | 20.00 | El Bond & Sh | 6.75 |
| Congress Cigar | - 8495 | El Bond & Sh Pf | |
| Consol Oil | 8.87 | Elect Share | |
| Container Corp | 13.50 | Empire Pow | |
| Cont Motors | 41.75 | Excello Corn | |
| Corn Products | 1.25 | Fairchild Av | |
| Crucible Steel | 63.50 | Ford M Can A | 2.62 |
| · Cudahy Pack | 32.25 | Ford M Can A | 16.87 |
| Curtiss-Wright | | Ford M Fran | |
| Detroit Edison | 4.12 | Ford Mot Ltd | 4.87 |
| Dome Mines | 90.87 | Grand Rap V | 4.01 |
| LPOW Chem | 53.25 | Gulf Oil | 37.75 |
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| | 20.00 | Nipissing Mns Nor Am Ut Sec | 2.00 |
| Glidden Co | 9.50 | Nor St P A | 9.62 |
| Goodrich (Rf) | 19.50 | | 2.12 |
| Goodyear T&R Graham-Paige Mot | 15,25 | Shattuck Denn | 7.25 |
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| Granby Con Min | 1.00 | St Oil Ohio | |
| Grant (W T) | 4.50 | St Pow Q Lt | |
| Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct | 22.87 | St Pow Q Lt | |
| Gt Northern Ry Pf | 10.44 | Unit Gas | 3.87 |
| Hercules Powder | 19.50 | Unit Lt & Pow A | 9.95 |
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| Illinois Central | 1.12 | Tot stock sales yr ago | 59,000 |
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POSES ON WOODEN BLOCKS.

35.56 hold the curb market to a narrow range today. A number of lead-14.75 ers finished unchanged. Industrial and mining shares were 89.00 mixed.

Gainers included Sherwin Wil- in Montreal, 100.07 13-16. 44.62 jams at 87. up 5-8; American Cyanamid "B" at 23, up 12; and Technicolor at 19 12, up 7-8. New-

7.87 off 12. Transactions totalled 59,000 shares against .47,000 last Satur-

heavy losses.

five-year low at 57.1.

1952, were pushed down 4, each issue closing at 92. Italian 7s that the copy for gave up 4 1/2 at 75 1/4. A similar

to 10-32 down Transactions totalled \$3,421,-825, face value, against \$2.788.

IN BRIEF

New York, March 12 (P)-Stocks: Steady; Wall Street expects no immediate European con-Bonds: Lower; secondary rails

partly regained. Foreign Exchange: Weak; capi-

tal flees to London and New York. Cotton: Soft; foreign markets down on war scare. Sugar: Lower, less active spot market. Coffee: Steady; European buy-

Chicago Wheat: Early advance lost. Corn: About steady. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Steady; trading limited.

Student Has Two Of Sphinx Moths

at Southern' Methodist University, supply of sphinx moths.

Freeman has two of five moths in captivity. Two others are in the British museum and the fifth is in the United States National mu-

near Little Rock, Ark., and they of the United States National museum in Washington.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, March 12 (A)—Closing for-rign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain demand, 4.99 5-8, cables, 4.99 5-8; 60-day bills, 4.98 7-8; France de-mand, 3.20, cables, 3.20; Italy demand,

tugal, 4.55½; Greece, 91½; Poland, 19.00 Czechosł wakia, 3.50 7-8; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.92n; Hungary, 19.95; Rumania, 74%; Argentine, 33.30n; Brazil (free) 5.95n; Tokyo, 28.90; Shangha, 22.50; Hongkong, 31.28; Mexico City, 27.80; Mon-treal in New York, 99.92 3-16; New York

. Import duties in Cuba favor importation of American goods, mont dipped to 58 1/2, off 34, and which receive a reduction of 40 Niles-Bement-Pond sold at 314. per cent in the ad valorem rates.

smoke.

control of Austria.

closed at 17¼, up 1¼; Illinois central 4s, 1955, at 40½, up ½; Nickel Plate 4 1/2 s. 1978, at 37, up 114 : Southern Pacific 4s. 1955, at 681/2. off 1/2; Erie Refunding 5s, 1975, at 1214, off 14. Czechoslovakian 8s of 1951 and

DAY'S MARKETS

Curb: Narrow; carly losses

Dallas, Texas (A) - Avery Freeman, former student of biology owns 40 per cent of the world

Freeman captured his specimens were identified by J. F. G. Clarke

For Curb Leaders

New York, March 12 (A)—Paucity of trading interest tended to hold the curb marks tended to hold the curb mar

More than 14 per cent of Baltimore's sunlight is obscured by

New York, March 12 (A)-The foreign division of the bond market turned jittery today on Germany's move to take over political

German government dollar obligations took the developments calmly, but those of Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland suffered

Sporadic rallying tendencies in rails after a week of heavy decline left a few secondary issues a bit higher at the close, but the Associated Press average of 20 carriers dropped .3 of a point to a new Baltimore & Ohio 41/28, 1960.

loss occurred in Rome 5 1/28. Polish 6s. 1940, were down 1 7-8 at | results for you. U. S. governments, extending their recent recession, closed 2-32

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 12 (P) - Lard, tierces 8.75; loure, 8.22; bellies, 11.50. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 12 (A) -Butter stendy and unchanged in price today. CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 12 (49)- Potatoes 94, or track 248; total U. S. shipments 1,068 track 248; total U. S. shipments 1,063; Idaho russet Burbanks slightly weaker, other stock steady; supplies rather liberal, demand light, eacked per cwt: Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 127½ to 1.42½; tolorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, car 1.52½; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, and better, 1.05 to 1.12½. New stock, demand liberal, supplies light; market weak; carlot track sales and less than carlot, per bushel crates. Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.27½ to 1.30; few fine quality heavy packed, 1.35.

heavy packed, 1.35, CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 12 (42)—The wheat pit hummed with tradere talk about the Euro-pean political situation tiday but it had Wheat quotations rose as much as 1 1-8 cents at the opening to a high of 89 5-8 for May delivery. Later, however, the for May delivery. Later, however, the advance was wiped out by scattered profit taking and commission house selling, inspired partly by a reaction at Winnipeg.

Speculative interest was small, many traders apparently being unwilling to take position in the market until the Euro-

pean situation became more quiet. Prices in other world markets were marked up 3-8 to as much as 1 7-8 cents but the full advance was not maintained. Observers said the action of prices indicated traders apparently did not appraise European deapparently did not appraise European developments as an immediate war threat.

Wheat closed & lower to & higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 88 5-8 to 88 3-4, July 84 5-8 to 84 3-4, September 85 to 85 1-8; corn was 1-8 off to 1/4 up, May 59 to 59 1-8, July 60 7-8, September 52; oats 3-8 up. May 30 1-8; rye gained 5-4 to 1, May 69 3-4; lark unchanged to

Reports of good export business in corn were not confirmed but prices ruled steady. Oats and rye were quiet.

Lard was only slightly higher, strengthened by the cottonseed oil consumption re-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, March 12 (P) - Hoga 2,000, including 1,500 direct; "steady with Friday's
average; no choice hogs here; few good
240 to 290 lb, butchers 9.45 to 9.70; ffuotable top 9.80; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago good and choice barrows and gitts steady to 10 higher, advance on weights over 220 lbs.; packing sows steady to 5 up.

Cattle 400, calves none; compared with

Cattle 400, calves none; sompared with Friday last week: Strictly choice medium weight and heavy steers barely steady; all others fully steady, with common and medium grades all weights 15 to 25 higher, the price dividing line being around 8.50; largely steer run; common and medium grades scarce, killer supply thinned out by active, replacement, huving; heifers and grades scarce, killer supply thinned out by active replacement buying; heifers and beef cows strong to 25 higher, cutter grades strong, all she stock being at new high on crop; bulls 15 to 25 lower; vealers 50 off, 90 to 130 lb. kinds showing most decline; top steers 10.10, several loads 2.90 to 10.00; best long yearlings 9.90; mixed yearlings 9.50; heavy heifers 9.25; light heifers 9.00; average cost fat steers about 1.00 over January low time.

Sheep 5.000, including 2.700 directs; late Friday fat lambs dull, spots 10 to 15 lower, nothing over 9.50 late, choice 105 to 112 lb. weights 9.25 to 9.40. For week ending Friday 12,200 directs. Compared with Friday weights 9.25 to 9.40. For week ending Friday 12.200 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 25 to 35 higher, extreme close dull: yearlings relatively scarce but sharing nominal upturns; sheep atrong to 25 higher; week's lamb top 9.60. paid by all interests for choice handy and medium weights, bulk 9.25 to 9.60; 100 to 112 lb. averages after mid-week 9.10 to 9.40; medium to good loads wooled lambs 8.50 to 9.00; clipped lambs 7.50 to 8.50; good yearlings 8.00 to 8.25; top slaughter ewes 5.50, bulk 4.35 to 5.40.

lings 8.00 to 8.25; bulk 4.35 to 5.40. Minneapolis, March 12 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.04 3-4 to 1.11 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 88 to 89. Fisur, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 6.05; standard patents, 10 higher, 5.30 to 5.50. Shipments 18,724.

Bran, 21.25 to 21.50.

Japan fortunately is strong enough to prepare for the Olympics. But if the situation grows worse, Japan may abandon the

Japan's home minister, Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu.

FOREIGN BONDS Here's Where Folk's Are Looking For The Things You Want To Sell,

Specials at Stores

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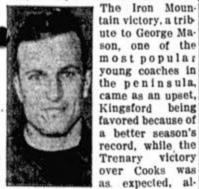
Iron Mountain And Trenary Win Class Titles

ARE SCORCHERS

Kingsford Loses, 16-14; Cooks Nosed Out by 23-21 Score

In two hours of scorching hot basketball, Iron Mountain, class B darkhorse, and Trenary, class D favorite, became district basketball champions before a packed house at the junior high school last night, defeating Kingsford and Cooks respectively by two point margins. The Iron Mountain score was 16-14 and the Trenary victory was by 23-21.

The two final games were fitting climaxes to the tournament, all four teams playing championship calibre ball and the fans getting their money's worth of excitement. The Iron Moun-



though few ex-

pected the score to be so close.

Have Tight Defense In the Class B affair, the Moun-John Munski, above, is regar taineers displayed the same tight ed by Coach Jack Matthews of th defense and remarkable ball han University of Missouri as a second dling which enabled them to defeat Glenn Cunningham. A sophomo Escanaba Friday night. They held from Lewistown, Mont., "Lon Kingsford, ordinarily a high scoring some John" is the unbeaten B outfit. Io three points a period for Six two-mile champion and prothe first three periods and then ises to break Cunningham's co staved off a last quarter rally which ference mark of 9:32 during the netted the Flivvers five points. A approaching outdoor campaign. nine point splurge in the third period, which gave them a 13-9 lead, enabled the Mountaineers to cop the victory. At no time after three the victory. At no time after three minutes of the third period had been played was Iron Mountain beshind although the score got to 14-13 with two minutes to go on a two-

Game is Bruiser \$40,000 for playing baseball with the New York Yankees. a bruiser, the two teams battling determinedly up and down the floor. Cooks, in spite of the fact that they for \$39,000, the terms offered him lost Knuth, husky center, and J. by Owner Jacob Ruppert earlier Carley, forward, in the third quar- in the week. ter, pulled to within one point of the Trenary boys as the third peried ended, after having led most of satisfaction of knowing he is the the first half. Mills opened the second highest player in Yankee final perfod with a free throw. L. history. Only Babe Ruth, who got Latavala, who scored 17 points in as much as \$80,000 during his Hermansville _ 5 6 3 14-28 Peterson ______ 2 Trenary's opening game, slipped in heyday, has ever taken more out a shot from in front of the basket of the Colonel's pocket in one wartz. but Carley made a free throw on Mills' foul, making the score 21-18 In favor of Trenary. L. Latvala dribbled almost the full length of the floor to score and a second later a present of \$750 for coming to L. Carley slipped in a neat side shot for Cooks. Near the end of the game, Lakosky made a free throw on Viton's foul to bring the count to 23-21, where it stayed.

TRENARY (23)

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L. Latvala 5

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| Knuth 4 | 2 | 4 | ı |
| Williams 2 | 1 | 4 | ı |
| Lakosky 0 | 1 | 1 | ı |
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| Wilson 0 | 0 | 0 | ı |
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New Cunningham? NORWAY TAKES



Stephenson, Mich., March 12-The vaunted Hermansville offense was throttled here tonight by a veteran Norway aggregation, which did a bit of high scoring itself, the Vikings chalking up an easy 46-28 victory over the IXL crew to cop the class C district championship before a capacity In the class D final, Daggett had little trouble in disposing of

Powers by a 29-15 score. Norway started out fast, taking 14-5 lead at quarter time and stretching it to 21 and 11 at half time and 31 and 14 at the three quarters post. In the final period, Coach Allan Ronberg threw in a host of subs and Hermansville scored 14 points as against five for the Vikes. Haepers was the star of the (Ironwood) 19. game, the speedy guard slipping

in 10 field goals from all over the floor and adding one free throw to count 21 points. Soltesz led the Daggett crew to

| ١ | victory with a 16 point Summaries: | t ba | rrag | e. |
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| ı | Soltesz | 7 | 2 | 3 |
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| Larson | 2 | 0 | - 3 |
| Nelson | 0 | 1 | - 9 |
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| slid in a neat side shot and Alaspa | | Earle 1 | 2 | 8 |
| closed the gap with a free threw | | Miketinac 0 | 3 | 2 |
| on a foul by D. Merzlak. Iron Moun- | | Maule 0 | 0 | 0 |
| tain then froze the ball in the final | St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 | | - 0 | |
| minute of play to give them a sweet victory over their most respected | (P)-Lou Gehrig will have to wait | Totals 8 | 12 | 11 |
| rivals. | his ambition of drawing down | NORWAY FG | FT | PF |
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There was no bonus for sign ing. Last year, when Lou accepted \$36,000, the Colonel made him

year.

Gehrig originally asked for a 15 per cent increase of \$41.000. He cut his demands to \$40,000 at a conference with Rupert earlier in the week. At the same treal Maroons 1. time the Colonel boosted his figure to \$39,000 and declared Gehrig could take or leave it.

Gehrig will leave New York Ont., A. C. 3. with Ruppert tomorrow. He will don his uniform here Tuesday. Yankee holdout. The Colonel in San Francisco. DiMaggio ori has declared his young home run inally demanded \$40,000.

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HOCKEY SCORES

National League Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Montres Canadiens 3 (overtime tie). New York Americans 3; Mo

College Hockey At Ann Arbor: Michigan 6; Par

Joe DiMaggio remains the only king can accept \$25,000 or sta

Clipping Another World Mark



Glenn Cunningham, the Consistent Kansan, is shown above, | crown. again winning his specialty, the 1500-meter race, this time in the lons of anti-freeze mixture are held it throughout the race and flashed over the tape 28 yards ahead child's nails during the first year abrupt curve in its path, and then Granadas used by American automobiles of Gene Venzke, whose world record of 4:49.9 Cunningham beat by of his life will cause him to grow speeds up again in another long Bevenocs more than a full second.

Basketball Scores

U. P. TOURNAMENT AT ESCANABA-

Class B Class D

Trenary 23; Cooks 21. AT MARQUETTE-Class C

Baraga Parochial 41; John D. Pierce 23. Consolation: Newberry 25; Eben AT NEGAUNEE-

Class B Ishpeming 26; Sault Ste. Marie 24 Class D St. Paul (Negaune) pion 21.

AT STEPHENSON-Class C Norway 46; Hermansville 28. Class D Daggett 29; Powers 15.

AT IRON RIVER-Class B Iron River 34; Stambaugh 24. Class C

Crystal Falls 43; St. Ambrose Class D Bergland 27: Trout Creek 16.

AT LAKE LINDEN-Class B

Lake Linden 28; Hancock 13. Class D Pequaming 24; John A. Doelle Tapiola) 17.

AT L'ANSE-Class C Sacred Heart (Laurium) 23;

AT ST. IGNACE-Class D St. Ignace 23; Brimley 16.

COLLEGE SCORES Pennsylvania 41: Princeton 30. Harvard 57; Yale 42. Columbia 47: Cornell 28.

GRADE TOURNEY IS COMPLETED "That little guy had something out there today." Cochrane said

Franklin, Washington Win; Heavyweights **Beat Lighties**

The Franklin Flashes and the Washington Midgets won the finals of the grade school basketball tournament played at the senior to join the home run club tohigh school yesterday under the day, Fred (Dixie) Walker smash-, Newberry Specials direction of Miss Ruby Blizel, high school gym instructor. In a special game, the Heavy-

weight All Stars defeated the Lightweights by 19-14. Franklin won the heavyweight title by defeating Washington, 14-8, and Washington defeated Webster by 19-0 to cop the lightweight title. In the semi-finals, the Irish defeated the Wildcats on a forfeit and the Flashes defeated the Irish, 18-4.

Summary of the All-Star game HEAVYWEIGHTS FG FG PI Erickson -----Kallin _____ 1 Writt _____ 0 Beck _____ 0 Abrahamson _____ 0 Thompson ---- 0 R. Christensen ____ 0

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Outdoor Ice Champ Wins Indoor Crown

Windsor, Ont., March 12 (AP)-Bill Thompson of Detroit, Wayne county outdoor champion, captured the Michigan indoor ice skating championship in the Windsor arena tonight.

Thompson scored 110 points, while Ford Hatfield, also of Detroit, took second with 70. In the four class A events Thompson placed first in the quarter-mile and second in the half, three-quarters and two-mile.

Thompson is the first state in door champion to be crowned since Eddie Wedge, another Detroiter, won the title here in 1931. He will represent Michigan in the national indoor championships at Chicago March 26-27.

Albert Parmentier of Detroit scored 60 points to capture the senior men's class B title. Bert Trudeau of Saginaw was second with 50;

The senior women's crown went Wayne county outdoor champion, who took all three events for 90 points. In second was Mary Locke of Windsor, scoring 40. Leo Hayden of Detroit, scoring

60 points, won the junior boys' day night.

ROWE PEPS UP TIGERS HOPES

Iron Mountain 16; Kingsford 14. Arkansas Schoolboy Has Plenty of Stuff in Workout Session

> Lakeland, Fla., March 12 (A)-There were dreams of pennant, the world series and the accompanying sizable cash rewards as the Florida moon shone down on the Detroit Tiger training camp here tonight. The cause of the optimism was

the brilliant showing of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, long alling Detroit mound star, in today's practice game. The Schoolboy toiled three in-

nings for the "Cochranes" and gave up three hits and one run, leading Manager Mickey Cochrane to opine that the tall Arkansan 'looked all right.' "I think he will make it un-

less something happens to him." Cochrane asserted. Homer Off Bridges Before the session, Manager

Mike told Schoolboy: "You go in there and pitch. Don't lob that ball over the plate. Put something on it." And the way Rowe responded

brought joy even to those who were trying to get base hits off his offerings. The run and two of the safeties were made in the opening

frame before Rowe became properly warmed up. In the first, he walked Roy Cullenbine, the second hitter to face him, and then yielded sin-

gles to Frank Croucher and George Tebbetts, the latter's smash scoring Cullenbine. He got the side out in order in the second and allowed the third

hit in the next inning. To top off his comeback display, Rowe hit a home run off Tommy Bridges, pitcher for the "Millers" in the third. It was the only hit Bridges yielded as he indicated the illness that handicapped him during the 1937 season had vanished.

of Bridges.

Gang's All There Rowe was followed on the hillby Cletus (the Baron) Poffenberger, who allowed three hits and praise . . . the teams are of our two runs in three innings. Ed Selway, rookie from Fort Worth, relieved Bridges and permitted four hits and three runs which enabled the Cochranes to triumph, 4 to 3.

ing one of Poffenberger's offerings for four bases. Walker also contributed two great catches. Mark Christman, rookie from Beaumont, and Donald Ross, recruit from Toronto, rivals for the third base job, had good days afield but both went hitless.

Arrival tonight of Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer and Tony Piet will bring the Tiger camp to full strength of 32 men. Manager Cochrane said he would split the squad Monday and hold morning and afternoon drills.

The Tigers open their exhibition schedule against Washington here next Sunday.

BOWLING NOTES

KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS Nite Owl's League News Print _____ 21 3 .875 C. B. W. _____ 17 7 .708 C. B. W. ____ 17 .708 Tiger's ____ 9 16 .375 Cardinals ____ 8 16 .333 Bee's ____ 5 19 .208 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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McCarthy ____ 22

Clairmont _____ 18 Reds Play Nahma This Afternoon

The Reds of this city will travel to Nahma this afternoon to meet the Brews of that village at The senior women's crown went 2:30 o'clock. In a preliminary, the to Mildred Farr, Michigan and Explorers of this city will meet he Mormon Creek CCC crew. The Nahma team will be aug-

mented by Douville, D. LaBrasseur and Tobin, high school players who ended their careers Fri-The planet Mercury plunges to- Professors 8

He'd Like to Roll Over



You'd probably yawn, too-just as Tony Lazzeri is doing above -if you were rudely awakened by a clamoring alarm clock at 6 in the morning. Thus does the former New York Yankee star, now with the Chicago Cubs, start a day's training routine at Catalina Island. Tony was lucky at that -the photographer who took the picture had to get up an hour earlier.

SPILLING the DOPE



ALL TOURNAMENT CLASS B

D. Merzlak, Kingsford Wedin, Iron Mountain Eis, Escanaba Doucette, Kingsford

Izzo, Iron Mountain CLASS D W. Latvala, Trenary Haindl, Cooks Boyer, Rapid River LaBrasseur, Nahma

Trombly, Rock

There you are folks . . . please go easy on the vegetables .

we realize that, in picking all tournament teams, we are leaving ourselves out on a limb but it seems that we are always in a precarious situation so we won't feel out of place when the hecklers start their hymns of left handed own concotion and no-one is to blame but us . . . in picking these teams, we notice several items of interest . . . one is the

Score 49-43 Win On Munising Bonds

Munising, March 12-The Munising Bonds dropped their game with the Newberry Specials here last night by a 49-43 score. The Specials, off to a good start, led the Bonds at half-time and held the lead until the final whistle. Gamelin was high point man for the Bonds with 15 points and

Wortella, Delta Specials forward, dropped 19 points through the hoop to stand as high scorer for Munising Bonds G. Seglund rf ____ 3 L. Gamelin If _____ 7 L. Pangborn c -----C. Malone, rg ____ 4

W. Depew lg _____ 1 E. Seglund c ____ 0 Newb. Delta Specials FG FT PI Maki rf _____ 1 Wortella If _____ 9 Minard c _____ 4 Beaudin rg _____ 1 Tourlla g _____ 2 Myers g ----- 1

Basketball League Ending This Week;

league ends this week. There are posts. 157 several postponed games that are 154 included in this week's schedule 150 and the rest will be played later Indoor Track Meet 150 in the year.

The city tournament will start 148 next week. Teams wishing to enter must file notice and a list of 148 players not later than Friday night at 6 o'clock. Due to postponed games, only

few games were played last week. day with a record-breaking total The Liberty Loans defeated the of 56 points. The previous record Hockey League cellar after being Professors, Reds defeated Eagles of 44-1-2 points was set by Notre (forfeit), Granada Gardens defeated Dame in 1929. Bevenocs, and Northtown Sailors won over the Escanabians. This week's schedule follows:

Honday, Junior High 7:00-Professors vs. Reds. 8:00-Bevenocs vs. Escanabian Wednesday, Senior High 8:00-Liberty Loans vs. Sailors

9:00-Reds vs. Bark River. Thursday, Junior High 7:00-Bevenocs vs. Professors. 8:00-Reds vs. Sailors. 9:00-Granadas vs. Eagles (cred o Granada Gardens). Standings

Pct

Liberty Loans12 Escanabians 1 lack of center material in both classes and the other is the poor run of players in class B . . . we honestly believe that the above the best class B has to offer . . the class D teams, especially Trenary, Nahma and Cooks, are and husky and play a bruising turned out to see him thump Farr brand of basketball while the at the Garden will bear witness class B teams are physically un- to that. impressive . . . it is true that the latter probably play a more

polished brand of ball . . . but nature in the raw is seldom mild! Wedin, Iron Mountain's slender blond forward, is a dangerous man near the basket and keeps driving forward all the time . . . D. Merzlak, Kingsford, perhaps is the fastest man on the floor, going in on setups with amazing speed and seldom missing . . . Eis of Escanaba played below his usual par but even then was good enough to get the call over the other centers . . . he dropped in three neat pivot shots in overguarded by Fornetti of Iron Mountain . . . Doucette, husky Kingsford guard, makes a good back court balance wheel, taking care of rebounds and handling himself well down the floor . . . the spark-plug of the Iron Mountain outfit is little Izzo, dynamic guard whose

speedy dribbling and long shots keep opponents in hot water . . . others who showed up well were K. Merzlak and Alaspa of Kingsford, Slough of Manistique, Gabe of Gladstone and Scanlan of Menominee. -0-There should be little doubt as to the class D team . . . Leslie

Latvala of Trenary, in our estimation, is the best player in either class . . . he is a clever shot, fakes well and is a good floor man . . . Haindl of Cooks is a husky boy with plenty of speed and is a fine shot . . . Boyer of Rapid River, although playing on a losing team, looked good enough to get the nor over Knuth, powerful Cooks center . . . LaBrasseur of Nahma, another barrelchested chap, has his faults, one of which is his tendency to monopolize the ball, but his general allaround play cannot be discounted, especially his shooting . Trombly of Rock is one of the best players on the floor . . . he averaged 10 points in the two

stabilizer for the rest of his mates of Nahma and Cliff Carlson of summer home of Co-manager Jul-Rock, two fine forwards, had to ian Black. The champion plans to contend with such competition as go to Chicago next week to begin Tourney Next Week | contend with such competition as | Latvala and Haindl . . . Williams of Cooks and Quarfoot of battle with Harry Thomas. The regular city basketball Trenary looked good at the guard

Won By Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., March 12 (AP) Notre Dame won the Twelfth Annual Central Intercollegiate night to the 1938 Stanley Cup Conference indoor track meet to- hopes of the Detroit Red Wings,

Pittsburgh was second with 24 1-2 points and Michigan State was third with 23 points.

Gregg Rice, Notre Dame dis-Michigan State tied the meet if the Hawks drop their two rerecord of 7.5 for the 60-yard high maining games.

Other teams in the meet scored as follows: Marquette 17, Drake 10, Kansas ern State and Michigan Normal 6

.924 .728 Rice paper is regarded as the team to tune up his game. .666 highest achievement in the paper .616 industry as far as purity is con-.539 cerned; it is in common usage to- two years in a row, has been 416 day as wrapping for cigarets be- pretty well broken up. Adams is .385 cause it is least injurious to smok-

FORTUNE AGAIN **BECKONS BAER**

Californian Comes Back in Spotlight After Walloping Farr

BY BILL BONI New York, March 12. (A)-Max Baer, the wise-cracking Californian who was crossed off the list of title contenders three years ago, today was back in the midst of the heavyweight picture, ready and able-to make two milliondollar gates bloom where only one

sprouted before. Baer, on the strength of his two-fisted victory last night over Welshman Tommy Farr, has been promised a September title bout with the winner of the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling championship match in June.

"My agreement with Farr and Baer was that the winner would get the September date with the winner of the Louis-Schmeling fight," said Promoter Mike Jac-

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, added, "The papers for the September fight were drawn up to-

Delays, prolonged negotiations and curiosity over Schmeling's ability to repeat have made the German's return go with Louis a 'natural," bound to do a million dollars' worth of business. The personal magnetism of Max Baer, backed up by his obvious earnestness of his comeback, may do as much for his meeting with the

winner. For papa Max wasn't fooling, although he may have fooled the class D team is capable of beating skeptics, when he said he was coming back after the crown he let slip off his curly head in 1935. The near-capacity crowd that

Welshman Not Quitting The Baer who slugged with both hands from start to finish, who three times floored the man neither Louis nor Jim Braddock could bring down, looked like the same Livermore Larruper who pounded Primo Carnera into a helpless hulk and stopped Schmeling. He didn't resemble the same Baer who was outboxed by Braddock and who quit on one knee

against Louis, three years ago. He also was the same superb ring showman who, with Louis, helped draw the only million-dollar gate since the second Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1927. The crowd last night that came to jeer him tayed to cheer him—cheer him that is, when they weren't howling over his familiar ring antics.

Now that he has his prize package back near the top of the heap, Manager Hoffman is taking no chances on letting him slip. Before he, Max and brother Buddy left for Chicago enroute to Oakland, Calif., where Max's father is seriously ill, Hoffman explained that Baer probably would do some refereeing and appear in a few exhibitions in the middle west and

on the coast. Farr's manager, Joe Gould, announced that the British Empire champion would "go right on fighting"—after taking time out, probably for two months, to let cuts around his eyes heal.

LOUIS TRAINING LIGHT Detroit, March 12. (P)-John Roxborough, co-manager of the heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, said today that "It would be a pleasure for Joe to meet Max Baer again" when informed that plans were underway to have the winner of the Louis-Max Schmeling bout face the Californian in Sep-

tember. In their engagement of two years ago, Louis stopped Baer in four rounds at New York.

"Of course," Roxborough said, 'all we are interested in at the moment is Joe's fight with Schmeling in June. That's the one games he played and acted as a fight Joe is looking forward to." Louis is at Stevensville, Mich.

. . it is unfortunate that Ritter engaging in light workouts at the serious training for his tuneur

Red Wings' Hopes For Stanley Cup Have Slim Chance

Detroit, March 12 (A)-Chicago's Blackhawks may deliver the death blow here tomorrow now sunk deep in the National champions of the ice for two years.

A tie or victory will put the Hawks into the post-season playoffs and wipe out the last mathematical possibility that Detroit tance star, set the only meet rec- might overtake them. Should the ord when he ran the two-mile in Red Wings, they would retain a 9:19.6. Harvey Woodstra of slight chance to displace Chicago

Manager Jack Adams of the Wings has recalled Modere Bruneteau, brilliant right wing from Pittsburgh for the game with the State 9, Wayne 71/2, Butler, West- Hawks. Bruneteau, injured just as he was getting into top form. returned to action recently and was sent to the minor league

The team that won the Stanley cup, hockey's highest prize, rebuilding his lineup now to

future years.

LIQUOR MEET HERE TODAY

General Public Invited to Conference at City Hall

A public meeting will be held at o'cleck under the auspices of the administration, who stated Eriday Michigan liquor control commission, Various phases of the liquor control problem will be explained.

Speakers at the meeting will include Chairman Edward W. McFarland and V. F. Gormely of the state liquor commission; W. J. Johnson. upper peninsula branch manager, and Jerry Thomas, director of mer-

"At this time the task of renewthe past 212 years to take care of ing licenses for 1938 is under way." men of the state who are single, Chairman McFarland said, "and homeless and unemployable, Lumevery licensee of each type should berjacks out of work are also enbe thoroughly familiar with the rolees at Hagerman Lake, its procedure. Likewise, the govern present occupants being 200 lum Ironwood, would enable the ERA ing bodies, township boards, or city berjacks and 106 men coming un- to provide aid for many of the uncouncils who approve or disapprove der the unemployable classificaof renewals, should understand the tion. serious part they have to perform. The public, too. including every citizen, has a distinct duty in know- ERA camps was evplained yesterof the liquor traffic.

other legitimate business requires, supervision as well. and it is the duty of the enforce- Last Wednesday the ERA open-

Additional Camps For Jobless Needed; Three Now Operated In U. P. Well Known Musician Is

More camps for unemployable are to be kept in camps near their single men are to be established work, with food provided by the in the Upper Peninsula, according ERA, so that the return of lumto Philip Schafer, social service bering activity in the spring may the city hall in Escanaba at 1:30 director for the emergency relief find them at hand and ready to resume their duties that a rising volume of unemploy-Men who are eligible are certiment above the straits will neces

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ied for WPA work, provided that sitate the opening of additional they are residents of the state and can prove citizenship. Only Michigan men are taken in, those from Three camps are now operated in the Peninsula, and negotiations Wisconsin being sent to a Wisconare under way to provide for two sin camp near Phelps. A camp at business college, For many more. The largest of the camps near-Ontonagon now has facilities years, he managed local union oris at Hagerman lake, an old J. G. for the care of about 70 men. Seek New Camps Wells Lumber company camp which the ERA has operated for

Negotiations are now under way for two camps in Gogebie county, where 3000 are left unemployed in the woods and mills. These camps, the Bonifas camp at Marinesco and Weldeman camp near employed in that section,

Under this plan the lumber workers are to be cared for in The administration of these scattered camps, under their own management, with food supplied ing and giving voice to the control day by Walter Barry, field repre- by the ERA. Equipment, as much sentative of the state emergency as possible, is provided by the "The vendor of alcoholic bever relief administration for the Up- camp owners. No staff is needed ages is in a legitimate business. He per Peninsula. Under the present in the camps thus far set up, as ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson deserves and must have the safe- set-up, the men themselves do the the timber workers have proven of Danforth, flitting about in the guards and protection that any bulk of the work of the camp and their ability to organize their own sun on the south side of the fam-

ment officers to provide such pro- ed another camp, Camp 19, owned is the care of the men in Gogefamiliar with the liquor control reg- company and offered by them for Alger county is at present being The vendors in a great use in the ERA work for lumber- handled on a food order bases, but many instances look to them for jack rehabilitation. Under this the ERA is endeavoring to set up Bargains you want on Classified plan. Barry explained, the men a camp in that area

CON M'CAULEY SEEKS OFFICE

Candidate for City Council Here

Con McCauley, 325 South Fifteentr street, yesterday announced hat he would be candidate for the Escanaba city council at the April

Mr. McCauley was born in Escanaba in 1896, and has resided here his entire lifetime. He was educated in the public schools and chestras, and has served as a delegate to the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

After serving in the World War, he returned to Escanaba and engaged in various business enterprises. He is the son of Dominick McCaulcy, who served as a member of the Escanaba police department for 24 years,

Butterfly Seen At Danforth-Spring Must Be Close Now

A brown and orange butterfly was seen by Gloria Larson, daughroutine satisfactorily.

The greatest problem at present dently just brought from its co coon by the heat of the day, the tection. They, especially, should be by the Von Platten-Fox Lumber bic, Ontonagon and Iron counties, butterfly was the first to be reported in this area,



Hid Their Beauty But the Judges Exposed It

Selecting beauty queens of the 15th annual Midwest Beauty Trade show in Chicago, judges decided to pick their women first and make 'em beautiful afterward. So they selected the three girls at the top for their "hidden beauty and personal charm." Then the experts went to work, and below you see the same girls after their "hidden beauty" had been brought into the open. At the left is Alice Ballinet, 20. Eleanor Kowalewski, 20, is at right. And Shirley Mathea, 18, center, turned out to be the "Hidden Beau-

Fire In Courthouse **Would Bring Chaos** In County Business

A fire in the Delta county courtouse, destroying the records kept there, would result in chaos for the business of all county agencies, his eligibility anew. The bulk of Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller stated yesterday when asked his opinion on the proposed new courthouse. A fireproof building. he said, would safeguard the valuable decuments kept by the county and prevent the chaotic jumble that would result if these documents were destroyed.

Among the irreplacable documents on file at the courthouse are titles to property within the county. If these titles were destroyed, the attorney said, the only alternative would be to have the court decide the ownership of each piece procuring witnesses, going to court and proving ownership would be so great that it cannot be estimated. courthouse fire in an Illinois ounty, destroying all legal records some 15 years ago, created a legal tangle that is not yet completely

stated vesterday. banks keeping records of them. Libby, of Marquette; B. J. Curry would also provide much trouble if they were lost,

straightened out, Clyde McGona-

Inconvenience would be experienced by all persons born in the county if the records of birth, kept in the courthouse, were to be destroyed. It would then be impossible to get a passport, prove citizenship, prove age for an old age pension, or prove eligibility for voting without securing other proof. through witnesses, of the data now

contained in the records. The tax rolls of the county treasarer's office could not be replaced if they were lost. About the only way the county could collect taxes due would be by calling in all property holders in the county and asking them to present receipts to prove taxes paid—and lost or mis-

played receipts would cause trouble Supervisors Louis Smith, of Bara-

ga; W. E. Tommola, of Mar-

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Lists of registration and poil tone and benzine, with a little lists would have to be compiled pyroxyline dissolved in it. again, each voter having to prove legal data on file at the county courthouse and there only has been added to considerably during the past few years, since registration of deeds, formerly done by township registers, now must be done at the county courthouse.

Conservation Men Take Instructions

Marquette - Col. William A Bergin, deputy field administrator of the state conservation departconservation supervisor, in instructing district supervisors and assistant supervisors of the upper peninsula on civil service methods to be used in rating employes of the department.

The school of instruction opened at the regional headquarters gle, assistant prosecuting attorney, Friday and was concluded today. Those attending are District Su-Mortgages on record at the court- pervisors Dan Raess, of Ewen; Jonouse, when not handled through seph Elmblad, of Baraga; Ernest of Crystal Palls; Claire Farwell. of Escanaba; and F. P. Furlong, of Newberry; Assistant District

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TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING

Educational Problems To Be Discussed at Lansing

Lansing, March 12 (A)-Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today announced the program of a two-day conference on public school curriculum and guidance problems. Teachers from every school in the state have been invited to participate and more than 800 are expected to attend.

The conference will be held here Friday and Saturday. Teachers of art schools and teachers colleges, who were not represented in a similar meeting a year ago, will participate this

Speakers at general sessions will include Dr. Elliott, W. H. Cowley of Ohio State University, and Mrs. Florence Cane, New York City art teacher. Discussion groups will consider definite curriculum programs and the integration of classroom and com-

The conference committee inludes G. Robert Koopman, Norman E. Borgerson, John R. Emens and George H. Fern of the Department of Public Instruction; E. L. Austin and Alma Goetsch of Michigan State college; T Luther Purdom, University Michigan; Lynn Clark, Kent county school commissioner; Leland H. Lamb, superintendent of Flint schools; Paul T. Rankin, Detroit: Jessie Winter, Cranbrook Institute; Kenneth L. Heaton and J. Cecil Parker, engaged in directing federal school study projects.

Interesting news! See Classified

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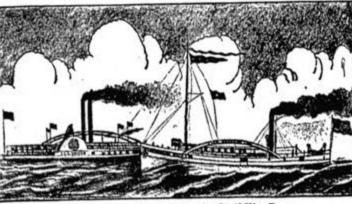
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