

bout 4,000 flying cadets would

put through intensified training in the next two years. Officers were designated to visit

universities and colleges in almost all states to recruit prospective June graduates. Other youths will be enrolled in the meantime if they can meet strict physical requirements and educational tests. Other measures to step up training, officials disclosed, include:

Reduction of the army's pilot training course from 12 to 9 months. Some 15 civilian schools, already turning out commercial Carpatho-Ufiraine, facing Rumapilots, will be employed to give nia, and began blocking roads into the first three months of primary Rumania. training.

At Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., "West Point of the air," ba- under Colonel Baron Unger, was sic and advanced courses will be blocked with tree trunks and shortened from four to three barbed wire to a depth of a quarmonths each. Classes will be in- ter of a mile back from the borcreased from three to four annu- der. Troops dug deep ditches on ally and doubled in size to about either side of the road. 700 students. The immediate aim

flying cadets. Dr. John W. Finch, director of

political and economic conditions the eastern area, where concrete abroad necessitated this country's accumulation of certain national defense minerals.

In a radio address, Finch said

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Increasing outh to southwest winds, becoming fresh Sunday; increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and somewhat warmer; possibly snow Sunday night and east and north portions Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with rising temperature, followed by snow west portion Sunday and Sunday night, and east portion Sunday night and Monday.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA •11 6

Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Alpena * 4 Los Angeles. 50 They were built for \$618,880 and Asheville \$0 Marquette 8 will be ready for delivery in April Atlanta 40 Memphis 36 after test runs in Lake Huron. Bismarck _ * 8 Miami ____ 72 They will be christened the Rari-Boston ---- 22 Milwaukee _ 8 tan and the Naugatuck. Buffalo ---- 12 Mnpis.-St. P. 0 Calgary ____ 21 Montreal ___ 12 Chicago ____ 12 New Orleans 54 Too Many Cooking Cincinnati _ 22 New York __ 26 Cleveland __ 16 Oklahoma __ 28 Cochrane _ *24 Omaha ____ 18

Gr. Rapids _ 8 Frisco ____ 50 Jacksonville_ 44 Seattle ____ 40 trants got downright mad.

Troops Occupy Eastern Carpatho - Ukraine; **Rumania** Worried

BY BOBERT B. PARKER, JR. Tivadar, Carpatho-Ukraine (on the Rumanian Frontier), March 18 (AP)-Hungarian troops tonight said completed occupation of eastern

DE MUNOAMANO

tion. This statement added that the The main road in the easternmost sector, seized by a column of the type of 'united front' which does not unite but divides." Retired Hillsdale

An estimated 200,000 Hungar is to turn out annually 1,060 in- ian troops were in eastern Ruthestead of the approximately 500 nia alone for an undisclosed pur-Excellently uniformed and

the bureau of mines, warned that equipped, they were pouring into roads facilitate progress even by his longevity to his abstinence the heaviest trucks. The roads were being blocked, tranquility afforded him by his re-

it was said, to stop all traffic with Rumania.

The frontier between Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) and Rumania has no fortifications and the highways, built by Czecho-Slovakia. had been meant for the use of Rumanian reinforcements if Czecho-Slovakia needed support.

Now Hungary benefits by this system of highways and excellent railway lines.

Diesel Coast Guard Patrol Boats Built Insurance Prospect

At Bay City Works

Bay City, Mich., March 18 (P)- Baldwin Park, Calif., March 18 ing that the heir would be named Two coast guard patrol boats for (P)- "An accident may happen Henry G. Merrill (Dick's real service on the New England coast any minute," argued insurance name) and that "I'll make a pilot will slide down the ways here salesmen Ray Williams and Gus of him. Thursday in the first dual launch- Johnson to their client, David C. ing ever attempted by the Detoe Phillips, as they stood in his front

yard. Boat and Motor Works. Phillips fell at their feet. The diesel-powered boats have specially constructed hulls for ice- wounded by a bullet which rico-

reaking. They are 115 feet long, cheted after a neighbor shot at a gopher. have beams of 28 feet 6 inches and displacement of 290 tons.

Czech Coolness

Prizes Starts War

Cleveland, March 18 (AP)-A Moravia. They said they Denver __ __26 Parry Sound * 6 feminine storm threatened Clevethough they were coming here Detroit ____ 11 Phoenix ____ 50 |and food show officials when Mrs. to quell a revolution and were Duluth ___ * 8 Pittsburgh _ 16 Mary Luman won seven cooking surprised that they were not Evansville _ 28 Port Arthur *32 prizes with her breads and pastry given a great welcome. Frankfort __ 8 Qu'appelle _ * 4 and other things tagiy-all en-Galveston __ 54 St Louis ___ 34 tered in the names of friends. of them from 18 to 20 years When she captured an eighth, old-have shown good disci-Green Bay : * 2 Soc, Mich. _ *12 also anonymously, the other enpline. The khaki of the Czech army is still seen on the streets

Indianapolis_ 22 Washington_ 28 So Mrs. Luman will be barred Kamloops ... 36 Winnipeg . *16 next year on the ground that she Kansas City. 23 Yellowstone. 24 discourages competition.

it "impractical" and one which death the preceding evening. offered no possible solution of the Both civil and military tribute problems arising from the conwere paid as the body was brought flict between the CIO and AFL. from Grand Ledge to the capitol Although Lewis' proposal tech- in which he had risen from an nically still is on the agenda of obscure clerkship to national the AFL-CIO peace committee, prominence and ever more frethe federation's weekly news ser- quent mention as a possible choice vice published today a statement for the Republican nomination from the AFL negotiators which for president or vice president. "We are confirmed in the Crowd Throngs Rotunda conviction earlier expressed" that

Five state police cars escorted the Lewis plan offered no solu- the hearse on the 12 mile ride from Grand Ledge. Uniformed

state troopers bore the body into proposal "bears all the earmarks the flower-banked rotunda, where a joint honor guard of national guardsmen and uniformed troop-

ers stood stiffly at attention at the head and foot of the big steel casket. An undraped United States

flag at Fitzgerald's head and at Miller Dies At 108 his feet was the flag of the state ing Secretary of State Sumner he served so long.

Shell, who gave the date of his

had mired in a mudhole within

sight of the new home. An Indian

Wounded By Bullet

Irks Nazi Troops

Prague, March 18 (AP)-

Some German troops expressed

amazement today at the icy

greeting the Czechs gave them

as they occupied Bohemia and

The German soldiers-most

with the German field grey.

squaw attended the mother.

ligious beliefs.

resided.

Hillsdale, Mich., March 18. (AP) At 1 p. m. the doors of the captish notes calling Hitler's action -Death came today to Alvin itol were opened to the public and Shell, a retired miller, who claimthe unbroken line of civilian ed to be 108 years old.

Only those few Czechs who mourners filed past the bier, pausheard foreign news broadcasts had birth as Dec. 28, 1830, attributed ing briefly for a last glimpse of any inkling the outside world was the man they twice chose as their

vakia.

illegal.

from alcohol and tobacco and to governor. His head and shoulders (Continued on Page Two)

His father established a front Actress And Flier ier home in Allen county, Ind., Are Parents Of Son then returned east for his wife Shell was born in an oxwagon that

New York, March 18 (AP)-Actress Toby Wing and Aviator Dick Merrill, who surprised the France and Britain Seek

Shell worked in 27 states as world at large a couple of weeks miller before he settled here. He ago with the disclosure they were older than the city in which he married, produceo another surboasted that he was three years prise today. Toby gave birth to a

bouncing baby boy at the Columbia medical center. The taciturn Merrill, transat-

chamber of deputies voted Prelantic flight veteran, left on his mier Daladier unprecedented dicregular Miami passenger run an tatorial powers tonight as informhour afterward, happily announced quarters disclosed a French-British move to enlist Soviet Russia's aid in a triple front against

Baby Dies In Fire;

3 Others Burned Charlotte, Mich., March 18 (AP) -Lois Brown, 3, perished and three members of her family were burned tonight when fire destroyed their residence. The mother, Mrs. Frank Brown,

rescued two other daughters, one 4 and the other 11/2 years old, but all three were burned. The younger child was in a serious condition at a hospital. The husband and father Was

away from home when a stove

Jap Air Bombers Kill 1000 Chinese

Hongkong, March 18 (AP)-A toll of about 1,000 Chinese dead proval on the decree powers and wounded was reported today which would give Daladier dictain widespread Japanese air raids torial rule until Nov. 30 was the in central and northwest China fifth vote of confidence received which destroyed American and by the premier in a single day's British mission hospitals.

Rumania.

as she reigned at Escanaba's Winter Sports carnival last year. -Daily Press Photo

Bohemia And Moravia Feel Heel Of Hitler

(By The Associated Press) Prague, March 18-At least 10,-

tion of Friday's statement by Act-

Welles nor of the French and Bri-

DALADIER NOW

NEAR DICTATOR

Aid of Russia to

Stop Hitler

Paris, March 18. (AP)-The

showing any interest in their fate. Newspapers were filled instead Six persons, including Bart B. 000 residents of Bohemia and have been ordered to report for questioning by the new German masters of broken Czecho-Slo-Newspapers of the Bohemia-

gle last year, would become his editor of the Mobile Press Regis- 1938 trade was carried on by barter. District Attorney Francis H.

tinued their silent demonstrations before the Rathaus war memorial honoring patriots who were killed in 1620, when Czechs once before

lost their independence. Men, women and children-few without tears-stood with bared heads before the memorial flank-

ed by two eternal flames Inside the Rathaus (city hall) citizens complied with a military order requiring them to surrender all armaments. Revolvers, old muskets and antique weapons of all sorts were carted into the building and turned over to authorities who gave receipts in return

Reports from Prague suburbs said at least 200 women and children had spent last night hiding in the woods.

Foreigners today were forbidden to enter the Y. M. C. A. which had been headquarters for relief

work among political refugees before the German conquest. The Nazi campaign against

Jews continued. A Jewish synagogue in Bruenn was destroyed today by fire of unknown origin.

"No Jews wanted" signs appear-German economic pressure on ed in coffee houses of Maehrisch-Ostrau (Moravska-Ostrava). Oth-The sweeping decree powers er signs appeared in stores desig-Daladier demanded to enable nating the owners as German, France to move as fast as the dic-Czech or Jewish.

tatorships passed by a vote of 321 to 264 to the chamber. Senate approval at tomorrow's session was considered a foregone conclusion.

In another move to put the nation's defenses in order, the premier called an emergency cabinet session for tomorrow at which members of parliament said he

upon admittance to a hospital. from a number of military service classes. French sources said meanwhile that King Carol of Rumania had

exploded, setting the house afire. advised Britain and France of his willingness to resist Adolf Hitler's eastward drive if they could provide markets for Rumanian

exports of which Germany now is the greatest purchaser. The chamber's final vote of ap-

with announcement of the ap- Chamberlain, Jr., assistant solici-Moravia were known tonight to pointment of Baron Konstantin tor of Mobile county circuit court, von Neurath as reichs-protector were indicted by a federal grand over Bohemia and Moravia and jury here today on a charge of that Karl Hermann Frank, assis- conspiring to interfere with Henry P. Ewald, former executive tant leader of the Sudeten strug-Moravia protectorate, brought unsecretary of state. der Nazi control, made no men-All day Prague residents con-

Inge said the six conspired to in-

beaten. Two days later Ewald resigned and left Mobile.

Along with Chamberlain those Peter V. Crolich, George McKen-

zie and his wife, Miriam. The district attorney said the house when Ewald was trapped,

beaten, and pictures taken.

Japanese Envoy's

Annapolis, Md., March 18. (AP) -The United States Naval Acadfrom nearby Washington bade a

BABY SUFFOCATED

ashes of the diplomat were escort-Detroit, March 18 (AP)-Threeed to the cruiser Astoria for the year-old John Roy Petty died of last journey home. suffocation today in a fire that de-Madame Saito and her two stroyed the home of his parents,

young daughters were escorted to Mr. and Mrs. John Petty. Firethe Astoria by Rear Admiral Wilwould ask approval of decrees men found him unconscious in an son Brown. calling to the colors specialists upstairs room but he was dead West Point Flies

> Slips On Soap; **Falls To Death**

New York, March 18 (AP)-A fall on a cake of soap killed John Sobeshuk, 47, today. He slipped while taking a bath and

plunged through a window of hand, the flag was flying from a H. Watson, 34, both of Ontonahis fifth floor apartment. His pole within the south cadet bar- gon, died Saturday of injuries sufnude body fell into a courtracks area when the band turned fered when their automobile colout to sound reveille. A cadet lided with a northbound train here yard.

The treasury acted after Attorney General Murphy ruled that German goods imported under barter arrangements should be subject to extra duties.

TRICK EXPOSED

Six Are Indicted for

Trapping Editor With

Camera

Mobile, Ala., March 18 (P)-

Saito, late Japanese ambassador.

drums and booming guns, the

To the slow tempo of muffled

Swastika, Not Long

West Point, N. Y., March 18 (AP)

Two feet square, made of white

gun-cloth on which the colors and

missed it as just a gag.

fficer removed it.

Officials said the treasury could not say at this time what goods would be affected it was said, however, that "a substantial part" of imports from Germany would feel the extra duty. The principal imports have been chemicals, toys, medicine, paper and china.

Imports from Germany declined in 1938 to \$64,537,000. compared with \$92,468,000 the previous year. Much Barter

Private trade experts estimated that at least \$30,000,000 of the

ter. United States exports to Germany totaled \$107,588,000 in 1938. Cotton and other products timidate Ewald, who directed an which Germany cannot readily obexpose of lottery rackets in Mo- tain elsewhere have constituted The indictments were brought this country. the bulk of Reich imports from

under title 18, section 51 of the United States code prohibiting that goods produced in Ruthenia The treasury also ruled today conspiracy or intimidation of "any (Carpatho-Ukraine) should be citizen in the free exercise of x x x treated as Hungarian-made goods. or enjoyment of any right or They will be entitled, however, to privilege, secured by him by the the benefits of the trade agree-Constitution of the United States." ment with Czecho-Slovakio. Under Inge said Ewald was trapped in this government's most-favored house several weeks ago by at nation policy, Hungary received least five men and a woman - the benefits of the Czech 'trade one of them with a camera-and treaty.

In view of Welles' expression yesterday, diplomats here were convinced that this country would indicted today were Sam B. not recognize the Nazi absorption Powe, his brother, John Powe, of Czecho-Slovakia.

The administration also, authoritative sources said, will give complete moral backing to the McKenzle woman was in the determined fight by Vladimir S. Hurban, the Czech minister, to prevent his dismembered country's legation here from falling into German hands.

Czech Keeps Office

Ashes Sent Home The state department, it was said, will lend the German embassy no assistance whatever in obtaining possession of the legaemy and high government officers tion.

Hurban said he would not turn solemn farewell today to Hiroshi over the legation until the Czecho-Slovak national assem-

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, March 18 (AP)-Richard

Roberts, 11, of Birmingham, was

killed near his home today when

Milan, Mich., March 18 (AP)-

Ontonagou. Mich. (AP) - Leo

Rudolph St. Miklosi, 23, of Milan,

-A swastika flag flew over the was killed today when an east-

brass company.

Friday night

United States Military Academy bound Wabash passenger train hit

today, but West Point officials dis- his car. He worked for a Detroit

Nazi swastika had been traced by Charles Peltier, 28, and Mrs. Jean

an automobile hit his bicycle.

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HIGH CATHOLIC HONOR AWARDED

President of Detroit League Recipient of Laetare Medal

South Bend, Ind., March 18 (AP) Miss Josephine Brownson, president of the Catholic Instruction League of Detroit, is the recipient of this year's Lactare medal, the highest Catholic lay honor in the United States. Miss Brownson's father, the late Henry F. Brownzon, received the medal in 1892. Announcement of the award,

bestowed annually by the University of Notre Dame, was made today. Miss Brownson is the eleventh woman so honored.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the university, said in the announcement: "While this year's Lactare med-

al is awarded to tribute to the pioneering spirit and the long and faithful devotion of Miss Brownson to the cause of religious instruction, it contains at the same portant section of Pope Plus XI's Brownson was one of the first chetical instruction ordered by

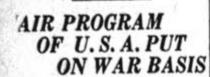
Pope Plus X in his encyclical 'Acerbo Nimis' published in 1905.

In 1906 Miss Brownson estabdished the Catholic Instruction France and Soviet Russia in a League in Detroit and now has conference on checking Nazi 400 teachers and 13,000 students 'Morce politics.'

under her supervision. Formerly a mathematics instructor in a De-Irun a close parallel to that of troit high school, she resigned that imperial Russia's ambassador position to devote her time to re- here after the setting up of the day had presented notes charging ligious education. In 1933 the late Union of Socialist Soviet Repub- that Germany's course in Czecho-Pope Pius XI conferred on her the lics. Boris Bakhmeteff, the czar's Slovakia was illegal and a violapapal decoration "Pro Ecclesia et ambassador, continued to preside Pontifice."

Miss Brownson's grandfather, Orestes A. Brownson, who has been called "the father of Amernot recognize the Soviet Union, continued to give him full diploican philosophy," was on his way to join the Notre Dame faculty left in 1922, he turned the emwhen he died in April, 1876. His bassy over to Serge Ughet, finanbody lies in a chapel on the camthe Russian envoy. Ughet stayed

The Lastare medal awards, inaugurated at Notre Dame in 1883. nized the Soviet Union, November grew out of the ancient papal custom of bestowing the Golden Rose on a member of the Italian Catholic nobility on Lactare Sunday, fourth Sunday in Lent.



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America needed a two year's im-

25 PER CENT (Continued from Page One) bly by a three-fifth majority approved the merger with Germany. Since the national assembly no longer exists, it appears the

GOODS LIFTED

DUTY ON NAZI

doughty Czechs may continue to hold on for some years to come, perhaps coming to preside over the only bit of independent Czech territory in the world.

tied and unscored on. Germany's only recourse would be to sue before the United States supreme court which, by the constitution, is given original jurisdiction in cases involving ambassadors, public ministers and consuls.

At the state department today, Sumner Welles, acting secretary, said the United States was preparing an answer to Germany's formal notification of the developments in central Europe. The German note was 'delivered last night by Dr. Hans Thomsen, Ger-

man charge d'affaires. Welles said the exchange of notes probably would be made public early next week and that at about the same time a decitime a recognition of a very im- sion likely would be announced as to the status of Wilbur J. Carr. program of Catholic action. Miss the American minister to Prague who has remained at his post Catholics in any country to organ- despite the German transfer of ize on an extensive scale the cate- | Czecho-Slovakian foreign affairs to Berlin.

The acting secretary told reporters there was no basis for speculation that this country might join with Great Britain,

'Hurban's future position may

over the embassy until 1922. The United States, which did

> matic standing. When Bakhmeteff reach of the expanding Nazi emcial attache, who then became imperturbably.

on until the United States recog-16, 1933. He has since become an developments in central Europe. American citizen. There were also Russian consulates maintained at

ister-that of funds. He was able Germany's invasion of Czechoto draw upon Russian funds here Slovakia, it was said the envoy mat last night with officers of the latter by the state of the latter by the latter by the state of the latter by the s for his upkeep. Hurban, however, probably would be asked to report K. of C. council to make plans for might be maintained by the large on an incident involving mention

Boston and Chicago.

States.

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Baby Begins Fight for Life

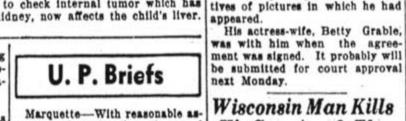
Will medical science be able to save 2-year-old Harold Holt of Monongahela, Pa., pictured with his mother at New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital, after air dash from Pittsburgh? The superintendent offered the hospital's facilities in battle to check internal tumor which has already forced removal of one kidney, now affects the child's liver.

tion of the Munich agreement. Henderson Reports

These developments occurred as reports of consternation came from European states within arm's pire. The foreign office watched purposes under a long-term lease, the gathering cloud of criticism officers of the Knights of Colum-

Tonight the returning British envoy, Sir Nevile Henderson, took a train to London to report on (In London it was said Von Dirksen, ambassador to Britain

em that may face the Czech min- reporting on Britain's reaction to Czech population in the United of Hitler in the house of commons The ald First National States Thursday.



surance that the first floor and basement of a new building would be occupied for mercantile

fire Thursday.

ously A meeting of the building comlaw.

Coroner Fromm said Trinka had committed suicide and left a

America needed a two year's im-port supply of aluminum, anti-many, chromium, manganese, nic-ther seizure of Czecho-Slovakia Germany for the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia Germany circles in London resent-

TRIBUTES PAID FITZGERALD IN **JACKIE COOGAN** LANSING RITES SUIT SETTLED (Continued from Page One)

vere visible through the glass lid Mother and Stepfather of the casket. Only the shuffle of feet broke the hush. There was an occasion-al checking of the line as the Will Give Kid Actor

About \$126,000 honor guard was changed at 10 Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 18 (AP) minute intervals, troopers and

Jackie Coogan tonight signed guardsmen saluting smartly as an agreement under which he they exchanged places. will obtain approximately \$126,-Truckloads of Flowers 000 from his mother and step-Less than 11 weeks ago a band father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur blared gay music in the same ro-

Bernstein, in settlement of his tunda as the Republican party cel-\$4,000,000 suit. ebrated Fitzgerald's return to office, the first chief executive to saw three meet records surpassed, He had asked the latter

make a successful comeback after including one recognized world amount, which he claimed was due him from his earnings as a having been defeated at the polls. Messages of condolence poured record also was equalled. child actor. The court-appointed receiver

into the Fitzgerald home at reported, howver, the present Grand Ledge from all quarters of points, although they won only value of the estate was approxithe country. Truck loads of flowmately \$291,715 from which Mrs. ers were delivered to the funeral Bernstein was allowed to deduct home from which the body will \$39,100. The deductions in- be borne tomorrow to the cemecluded \$16,000 earned by another tery, to lie near the bodies of his on, Robert. parents, the late John Wesley and

"Well, I'm sorry there isn't Carrie E. Foreman Fitzgerald, A more money left," said Jackie, national guard battery will fire a but I figure it's better to settle 19-gun salute as the body is lowthis thing over a conference ta-| ered into the grave. ble than to stage what would High state and national politi-

necessarily be a bad fight in the cal figures will participate in the courtroom." funeral. The active pall bearers, William M. Rains, Coogan's

who will carry the casket to the awyer, said a full investigation grave, will be United States Senshowed his earnings as a child ators Arthur H. Vandenberg and actor had been somewhere be- Prentiss M. Brown, Murl H. Deween \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,-Foe, of Charlotte, a member of 000; instead of \$4,000,000. the liquor control commission; In addition to the \$126,000 re- State Senator H. H. Flynn, of

ceived in an even division of the Cadillac; Howard C. Lawrence, of estate, mostly real estate, Jackie Grand Rapids, former state treaalso was given prints and negasurer; Gilbert T. Shilson, of East tives of pictures in which he had Lansing, the late governor's erecutive secretary; Stewart P. Blas-

His actress-wife, Betty Grable, ier, of Detroit, and Father John was with him when the agree-Day, of Paw Paw, all of them ment was signed. It probably will close friends of Fitzgerald.

Last Rites Public

Sunday the little town of Grand ledge will claim its famous son. The body will lie in state in the His Son, Age 2, Then Smith Hoag funeral home from noon until 3 p. m. hour of the fun-Takes His Own Life eral. His neighbors, who called him "Frank" or "Fitz" but never

Port Washington, Wis., March learned to address him as "Gov-18 (AP)-Tony Trinka, 26, shot ernor" will pass before the casket terday that plans rapidly would be and killed himself today, Coroner at that time for their last goodbye. completed for erection of a new Martin Fromm of Waukesha The funeral service will be pub-K-C building on the Washington county said, after fatally wound- lic. The Rev. Edwin W. Bishop of street site of the one destroyed by ing his two-year old son and seri- the Plymouth Congregational wounding his father-in- church at Lansing, which Governor Fitzgerald attended frequently, The boy, Tony Jr., died in a will officiate. The cortege then

Work Roll Of WPA To Be Cut 400,000

Washington, March 18. (AP)-

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

then repeated tonight to grab first place in the finals.

MICHIGAN WINS

Are Surpassed At

Indianapolis

BY HAROLD HARRISON

Butler third with 22.

nual event.

door record.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the an-

son but it exceeded the recognized

set by Tommy Warne of North-

bar exactly at the 14-foot mark.

western, in 1929.

A foursome of fast-stepping quarter-milers from Toledo uni-**BUTLER RELAYS** versity cracked the meet record in the college one-mile relay. They opened up a wide space between themselves and second-place Loy-

ola of Chicago to win in 3:25.4 Three Meet Records The old mark of 3:27.2 was set by Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia in 1935.

Trailing Michigan, Indiana and Butler in the point standing were Notre Dame, 1714; Loyola, 16; Pittsburgh, 14 1/2; Kansas State Indianapolis, March 18 (AP)-Teachers college of Pittsburgh and Michigan State, 12 each; Wiscontonight as the University of Michsin, 11; Toledo, 10; University of igan's Wolverines rolled to their Kansas, 9½; Purdue, 9; Miami sixth straight Butler indoor relays and Ohio State, 8 each; Illinois, track team title in a battle which 5½; and DePauw, Western (Mich.) State and Missouri, 2

each. mark. Another claimed world Michigan led the field of 28 schools in the preliminaries by The Wolverines piled up qualifying eight men for the five final events in which trials were one of the relay races which count held-the 60-yard dash, 60-yard heaviest in point totals. Indiana high and low hurdles, shot put was second with 24 points and and broad jump. Big Bill Watson paced the Wolverines by showing

the best distance in the shot put and the best leap in the broad In a special mile-and-a-half jump. His shot put effort was 50 race, which topped off the 15- feet 9 % inches and his broad event track show, Don Lash, the jump was 23 feet 10 inches. Indiana state policeman, raced to

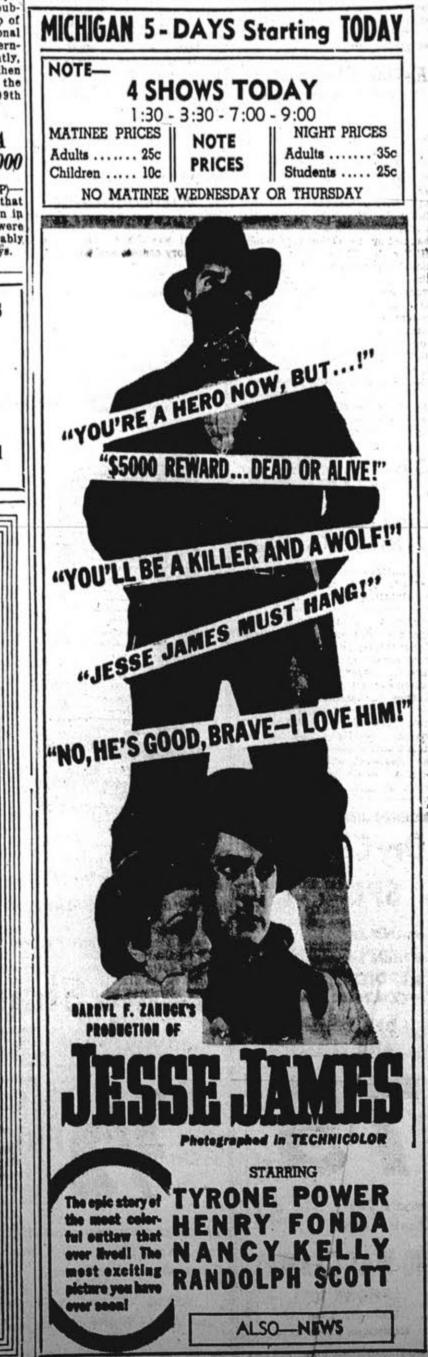
a 30-yard victory over Joe Mc-**Fenske Is Short** Cluskey of the New York Athletic **Of Mile Record** club after trailing until midway in the last lap. Lash's time of 6:47.7

was 10 seconds off the world's in-Chicago, March 18 (/P)-Charles (Chuck) Fenske, former Univer-To a couple of Wisconsin boys sity of Wisconsin star, fell far went the individual honors. Milt short of his own indoor mile rec-Padway cracked the meet and rec- ord tonight in a special matched ognized world's records off a dirt mile in the Armour Tech relays, runway in the pole vault by going negotiating the distance in four over the bar at 14 feet. That was minutes, 12.5 seconds. less than his feat earlier this sea-

Fenske was paced for two laps by Dick Cooper, Wisconsin middle world mark of 13 feet, 7% inches, distance runner, and by Tommy Deckard, Indiana university star, the whole way.

It first was announced Padway Fenske, who defeated Glenn had vaulted 14 feet, five-eighths Cunningham in New York last inch, but a later check showed the week, was shooting at his own indoor mile mark of 4:08.9 made in Ed Smith, Wisconsin's negro this meet last year and Cunningurdler, three times equalled the ham's 4:04.4 mark established at laimed world mark of 7.4 seconds Dartmouth a year ago.

n the 60-yard high hurdles, an England has 6,660,000 cattle, event not generally recognized. He stepped the distance twice in \$86,000 horses, 3,320,000 pigs, qualifications in that time and and 16,527,000 sheep.



bus organization announced yes-

mittee, headed by Dan Vaughan,

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) London, March 18 (AP)—Britain Cooper, former first lord of the Cooper, former first lo

since last April 1, was expected Sr., was held Thursday night to Sheboygan hospital this afternoon will form for the mile ride to the Ughet did not have one prob- to leace Sunday. In addition to discuss plans for expediting con- a few hours after his father's cemetery, escorted by the 199th body was found in his automobile field artillery, regiment. struction of a new two-story firemet last night with officers of the joining Kaukesha county.

The old First National bank note saying his crippled son "was building at Spring and Front better off dead" and that "this

kel, mercury, tin and tungsten. "The chaotic political and econ-

omic conditions existing in the ported Nazi move against Ruworld today, with their sinister implications of widespread warfare," Finch said, "give added significance to the problem of needs of national defense."

North Digging Out Of Snow; Some Side **Roads** Not Opened

Marquette, Mich., March 18. (AP) today as the Upper Peninsula dug itself out of the worst March crisis. snow-storm on record, but many miles of county roads still were blocked by towering drifts.

Snowplows have worked night and day since Tuesday, but their crews had little hope of finishing week.

Temperatures which sank to 25 degrees below zero this morning at Iron River were moderating this afternoon and there was hope that the severe cold wave that followed the storm had abated.

Railroad service which was badly disrupted by the storm had returned virtually to normal. The first mail train since the storm reached Marquette yesterday.

Iron River reported a milk shortage, with many farms isolated and few milk trucks being able to reach the city.

Veteran Telephone Employe Stricken

Grand Rapids, March 19 (R)-Albert J. Peckham, 54, of Detroit, who began his employment that the Rumanian minister to with the Michigan Bell Telephone London had informed the foreign Company in 1912, died here Sat- office of the demands and of the urday afternoon when he was rejection.

seized with a heart attack while attending a theater with friends have asked Britain and France whom he was visiting.

ployed by the Bell Company in any stand against Germany. Saginaw, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Detroit. He had been divi- sadors to Berlin, who both are to sional commercial chief in both come home "to report" but are ex-Lansing and Grand Rapids and at pected to remain home for some the time of his death was in the time in diplomatic rebuff to Gerheadquarters offices of the com- many, were instructed to deliver pany at Detroit.

Judson of Detroit.

Republicans Ready For Peace In Spain

Madrid, March 18 (AP)-The Spanish republican government tonight broadcast to the nationalists its readiness to negotiate immedi- cal, legal and moral basis." ately for "an honorable peace" to end Spain's 30-month-old civil

Minister of Foreign Affairs Julian Besteiro, speaking from the Union Radio station, declared "the moment has come" to talk peace and that he was using the radio "as the fastest means of communication" with the nationalists.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 ambassadors, who earlier in the Pointe is president.

German circles in London resent and acted quickly to block a re-red the fact that the speaker of the

mania. Both nations, it was said on high authority, are trying to persuade Soviet Russia to join them mineral insufficiency and the in aiding Rumania to protect herself against a German threat to

her independent economic existence Almost as a team, the two democracies lost no time in acting. Prime Minister Chamberlain rushed back from Birmingham

and ironing out relations with and presided over a -momentous 21/2-hour cabinet session-the torates. -Main trunk highways were open first Saturday session of the cabinet since last year's September

Premier Daladier won from his E.S.T.) Sunday. chamber of deputies approval of his plan to rule France by unpre-

cedented dictatorial powers until Nov. 30. He called a special cabinet meeting for tomorrow at the task before the middle of next which it was expected specialists would be called up to join the

powerful French army. No official announcement followed the British cabinet meeting. But it was stated authoritatively that the session dealt with a request from Rumania for a statement of Britain's position on the

German-Rumania situation. Rumania was reported to have received-and then rejected-a virtual ultimatum from Germany to grant the reich sole access to Rumania's rich oil, grain and oth-

er resources in exchange for German "protection" of Rumanian territory. The report met official denials

in both Berlin and Bucharest, but the Press Association. British news agency with excellent government sources, carried a report

of his country, shortly would announce the formation of a provisional government in the United States. Rumania was understood His statement came as Jan Masaryk, former Czechoslovakian

particularly how far they were minister to London, cancelled all Mr. Peckham had been em- prepared to go to protect her in April speaking engagements in The British and French ambas-"find out what's really going on behind the scenes in Europe." Dr. Janovsky said , details of plans for the Czechoslovakian "rump" government in the Unit-

formal notes to the German gov-He is survived by his wife, two ernment describing "Germany's sons, Richard of Lansing and military action in Czecho-Slovakia" as being "without legal basis" and "a complete repudiation of

the Munich agreement."

Berlin, March 18 (AP)-Germany tonight promptly rejected British University of Chicago. and French denunciations 'of her conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, de-Detroit (A)-Elwood Zoble, 40 claring they "lacked every politi-

was found suffocated by smoke in his home here Saturday. He died At the same time Chancellor despite the efforts of a rescue Hitler called home his ambassador squad to resuscitate him. A rug to London, Herbert Von Dicksen, apparently caught fire "to make a report," reciprocating Zoble was asleep in a chair.

action taken by Britain yesterday in calling her Berlin envoy back to London.

The government announced its clety of United Daughters of 1812 rejection of the British and French will open its fortleth annual state denunciations had been deliv- council here March 28. Mrs. ered to the British and French Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grosse

at this time.

RUG SMOKE FATAL

STATE COUNCIL MEETS

Saginaw (P)-The Michigan So-

while

Airplane Helps house made no objection to the **Bloodhounds** Get remark. They expected the Nazi government to protest against it.) **Escaped** Convicts

Returns to Berlin While all Europe an xiously Montgomery, Als., March 18 watched the lengthening shadow (R)-An airplane flying low over John R. Pieters, 39, of Kalamaof the skastika, Adolf Hitler rode from Vienna amid tumultuous a dense swamp aided bloodhounds zoo, \$400 and \$100 costs after 'hells'' to a secret stopping place, and scores of officers in retrieving Pleters pleaded guilty to a charge on his way to Berlin. He left to seven of eight desperate Kilby of permitting gambling in a cigar lieutenants the task of imposing prison convicts who fled in a hall the Nazi will on Bohemia-Maravia of buckshot today. When the first alarm was

spread, W. M. Marks, manager of dents complained they were un-Slovakia, Germany's new protecthe municipal airport joined the ables to collect winnings on an The fuchrer was expected to search, dipping his plane at the alleged football pool Pleters opermake a triumphal entry into Ber- slinking prisoners to guide land ated here last November.

aggression against Hungary.

Czechs Will Form

Rump Government

in at 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m., pursuers. "80" FOR CZECHS He named Baron Konstantin Von Missoula, Mont., March 18. (AP) Neurath, former German foreign -The Missoula Sentinel's red-letminister and president of the tered 8-column headline for the secret cabinet council, as reichsstory of Czecho-Slovakia's disinprotector of Bohemia - Moravia. Von Neurath, responsible only to tegration into German and Hungarian provinces was "30 for Czecho-Slovakia." "30" is the the fuchrer, will have supreme power over 7,000,000 Czechs who printer's symbol for "the end." have become German subjects.

Meanwhile, Rumania feared for MOTHER, 104, BURIES SON Grand Rapids, Mich., March 18 her fertile wheat fields and oil wells, alarm was reported in Lith-(AP)-Funeral services for Robert uania, concern was shown in Po- Barber, 47, a World War veteran, land, suspician grew out a coup who died Friday, were arranged l'etat in Danzig and the possi- today by his mother, Mrs. Sophia bility was mentioned of German Golec, reputed to be 104 years old. The son is to be buried in the Soldiers Home cemetery.

TAX RETURNS SLOW Detroit (P)-Giles Kavanagh, collector of internal revenue for In United States Michigan. announced Saturday that income tax collections since

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP)-1 Jan. 1 totalled \$25,236,907.91. Compared with \$39,440,139.83 at Dr. Felix B. Janovsky, Czechothe same time last year. Kavan-Slovak consul here, said today agh said, however, that hundreds Eduard Benes, former president of returns mailed prior to the deadline March 15 are still to be entered.

BRINGS CROWN ALONG

London, March 15 (AP) - King George VI will take the \$2,500,000 imperial crown of state with him this country and said he would on his visit to Canada this spring. catch the first ship to England to The crown never before has been taken out of England. It is to be used when the monarch appears in parliament in Ottawa.

Olle i Skratthult ed States could not be discussed Benes, who resigned as presi-And His Scandinaviana dent of Czechoslovakia after the Will Play At delivery of the Sudeten area of his country to Germany last fall, TERRACE GARDENS now is visiting professor at the Saturday March 25

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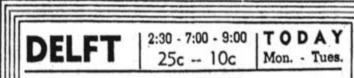
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ville home the shooting took place, was reported in critical condition. He was wounded three times.



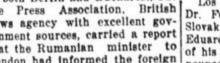
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NEW FIREHALL

Munising News -:-

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As New Michigan Governor Was Sworn In

PACE THREE

Escanaba Skiers Obituary To Meet Monday

tel.

JOSEPH P. HIRN

The body of Joseph P. Hirn. who died Friday morning, is resting in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral service. Services will be held Monday morning, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating,

LLEWELYN RITTER

Final rites for Llewelyn Ritter.

0, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Loy, George LeBrosseur, Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester of

ERVIE LA CASSE

Bruce, Leonard Dahl, Robert La-

vigne, Lionel Peltier and Clar-

Funeral services for Ervie La-

Kruska and Robert McDonald.

cemetery.

quiem high mass,

Jesus to Heaven.

services.

ence Klieman.

A motion picture of Sun Valley will feature the program of the and burial will be in St. Joseph's evening.

All members of the Ski club are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended new members, as well as those, not yet approached by the committee, who are interested in membership.

An important meeting of the Escanaba Ski Club, for reorgan-

ization and election of officers.

will be held Monday evening at

7:30 o'clock at the Sherman Ho-

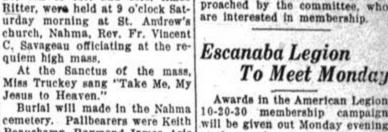
To Meet Monday

10-20-30 membership campaign

Another interesting feature of ing, in place of Rev. Fr. D. J. be given by Tom Beaton and A. D. Alguire, who attended a state Legion officials' conference in De-

> Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Homer LaCasse, Mr. Percy Utt and Veronica Goynerac.



will be given out Monday evening Beauchamp, Raymond James, Arie at the regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion. Lapel buttons, which will be presented by a state officer of the Le-Garden were among those at the gion, will be given to Legionnaires who have signed up 10, 20

and 30 or more members for 1939. Casse of Bark River were held at the meeting will be the report of the state budget committee for the 1939 Legion convention to be held in Escanaba. This report will

Burlal was made in St. Anne's cemetery in Escanaba. Pallbeartroit last week. ers were Chester Good, Robert

and Mrs. Theodore Dugener, Mrs. of Escanaba.



candidates who had made arrangements for a stop here during their speaking tour of a part of the War Department Apupper peninsula. The Democratic group was to proves Proposal to be guests at a dinner on Thursday evening and to speak at a public meeting following.

BRIDGE PLANS

Build Span

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

Washington Correspondent

ernment for the construction of a

span across the 41/2 miles of wa-

ter which divides the state in half

have been approved by the war

department and the director of the

Senator Brown does not think

Congressman Bradley has a

tougher job in the house. While

his bill likewise makes no request

ancing question that prevents

Dondero, of Royal Oak, to stand

such objectors as Carl E. Mapes,

of Grand Rapids, and George A

for an appropriation, it is a fin-

ARE REVIVED

Spring Election **Officials** Chosen

Munising, March 18 --- Munising's city commissioners this afternoon accepted the new \$23,000 city fire hall which was completed here on Friday. The building was constructed by city and PWA funds. The city furnished 55 per

IS COMPLETED

Building Is Accepted

Formally By City

Commission

cent of the amount and the PWA the remaining 45 per cent. The old fire hall has been condemned by the state fire marshal and the new building will replace it.

The new fire hall has a fire truck room with automatic electrically operated doors facing Munising avenue, a truck storage room onto Lynn street, closets, two lavatories and a polling room

on the ground floor. The overhead doors for both the truck storage and fire truck rooms are electrically operated, the doors on the fire truck room closing automatically when they have been open for three minutes. The tem-

perature in the truck storage and fire truck rooms is controlled by thermostat. Riopelle and Beyers the contractors in charge of the general work, completed the laying of a mastic tile floor in the

polling room on Friday In the basement of the building

prosecuting attorney and well is the furnace room, the coal bin known here, died at his home in and two storage rooms. The fire Washington unexpectedly early tower is 45 feet high. This is used this morning.

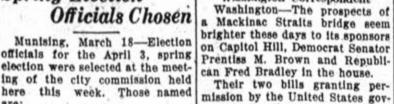
for drying hose after use. The Mr. Simmons was about 48 building is equipped with steam years old. He was a member of heat and the boller is fired by one of the first families to settle electrically operated stoker. The in this district. He was born at stoker hopper holds enough coal Cherry Creek, near Marquette. He when full to fire the bollers for was a graduate of the Mather high about 24 hours. It has a capacity school. During the World war of about 450 pounds of coal. The he served as lientuenant with the boiler has an automatic control U. S. Army in Russia. He operand when the water is low, the ated the Simmons Motor company boilers are filled again. When here before leaving Munising. He the level in the waterglass drops was a member of the Masonic below three and a half inches the lodge.

stoker is automatically shut off. The exterior of the building is about eight years ago and went to of golden rock face brick. Washington where he entered a

Keeton Chairman Of Wildlife Week

son, David. Munising, March 18-John I. Washington and burial will be Keeton has been selected as Alger county chairman of National Wild- made there. life Week which opens here on Speaking Contest Sunday and continues to March

25. Sale of the stamps which are sold during the week to raise funds for the work of the Na-



are: First precinct, new fire hall: Chairman, Paul Patterson; inspectors, George Sullivan and Edna Miller; clerks, Clara Severson and Emma Brown; gatekeepers, William Johnson and Joseph Berube.

Second' precinct, labor hall: that hearings on his bill are ne-Chairman, L. J. Rowe; inspectors, cessary and he expects it to pass Earl Steinhoff, Lucy DeChantal; the senate as easily as it did last clerks, Dave Depew, Gladys Seayear, only then the companion bill berg; gatekeepers, Joseph Buhelin the house was defeated. ing and Verl Sly.

Third precinct, Tannery hall: Chairman, Gene Cotey; inspectors, W. Carpenter, Mrs. Horace Whitmore; clerks, Margaret Stephens, Albert Kempany; gatekeepers, Frank Waskoski, John Pearsic.

> Attorney Simmons pat. They do not like the proposed state plan to pay for the bridge **Dies In Washington** with the sale of revenue bonds,

for fear the bonds might not prove Munising, March 18-Miles E. to be safe investments for the Simmons of Washington, D. C., public. By not stopping the bill and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

in congress, Mapes has felt that Simmons, former Alger county he was indirectly voting approval of the state financial proposal. Since this is the major objecion, Senator Prentiss Brown is

budget.

tackling it with a modification of the state plan, which he shortly fanna Dufour oratorical winner in speech contests held in the Mather

high school auditorium on Friday afternoon. Miss Baij's declamation was "At the Grave of Napoleon." by Ingersoll, and Miss Dufour's subject was "Murder or Hitler." Suzette Scholtes, Constance Berube, Miriam Zastrow

and Ethel Olson competed in the Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left here declamatory contest in addition to Miss Baij. Both winners will compete in the sub-district conlaw school. He was graduated test which will be announced soon. from the school in 1936 and had Judges in Friday's contest were set up a practice in Washington. H. A. Wood, Richard Percy and

He is survived by his wife and Miss Madge Mayforth. Funeral services will be held in

MUNISING BRIEFS

Rev. Ralph Hill of Shingleton re-Bradley wants to bring out all turned on Saturday from a busi- the pros and cons on the issue. ness trip to Chicago and Lower Michigan.

Mapes.

to shore.

ance.

Winners Selected Ralph Gunville is spending the ed to appear. They include memweek-end visiting here with his bers of the Mackinac Straits Autional Wildlife Federation will be Munising, March 18-Miss In-handled by the Mather high school grid Baij was the winner in the Leach. He is attending Northern Donald Kennedy, State Highway Hi-Y club. The work of the Na- declamatory contest and Miss Mar- State Teachers college, Marquette, Commissioner Murray D. Van-

deatth of Gov. Frank Fitzgerald. Administering oath, left, is Miss Tebe Temans, clerk of Eaton county. Center is the Rev. A. L. Wagley, who pronounced be nediction. will discuss with Congressman Wagoner, representatives of the Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie Brown leans towards the presi-Chamber of Commerce and the dent's proposal to use federal Upper Peninsula Development funds and WPA labor to build two Bureau. causeways out into the Straits as Great Lake captains, who have far as the depth of the water will not favored the bridge, will testi-

Luren Dickinson, right, 79-year-old lieutenant governor of Michigan, takes oath of office as governor

of state in the parlor of his farm house near Charlotte, Mich. Dickinson succeeded to governorship after

placed in the center of the span

STRANGE BATTER

Mrs. James Wilson, 81, mother of A. N. Wilson of this city, passed away following a brief illness, permit. The one on the north fy. A recent visit of Captain F. F. Saturday morning, at her home in

could extend farther than the Pearce, who commands the fleet Montreal, Canada. south, where deep water is closer of Bradley's own transportation Surviving her are three sons company, revealed that he and a and two daughters.

With extensions constructed number of others were less op-Mr. Wilson left Saturday to atout of native rock from nearby lo- posed since they had been informtend the services, which will be calities, the actual bridge would ed that the bridge would have a held in Montreal, making the trip Confronting by motor as far as Sault Ste. Maso expensive. Of course, revenue strong currents and fog in the rie, in company with Mrs. Wilson bonds would be necessary to fin- Straits, Pearce said he would preand Mrs. Elmer Johnson. ance even the smaller bridge, but fer the rick of striking either

Lions Will Hear About Convention And Smelt Party

Two big events on the Escanaba publicity calendar, the annual smelt fishing jamboree and the state American Legion conven-

Philadelphia-Although he is a ight hand hitter, Howard Coyne, tion, will be topics for discussion femple varsity catcher, hasn't on the Escanaba Lions club prosent a hit to left field in two years. gram Monday night. The speaker will be H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Attorney J. C. McGonagle is formed Bradley that an early date ed the planting of 2,000,000 trees also scheduled for a talk on the program.

Plans for a huge erosion project western North Carolina includon worn-out, abandoned fields.

Although he belongs to the minority party, his opinion would affect the committee. He has inwill be set for the hearings.

not be so large and therefore not 1800 foot span.

convinced that the bonds are the

Congressman Bradley favors

hearings on his bill before the

house inter-state and foreign

commerce committee, of which

Mapes is an influential member.

the senator has an idea about side of the bridge structure to

that too. "Why not have the Re- running into state ferry boats,

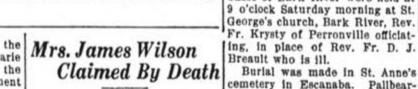
construction Finance corporation which might be anywhere. It is

purchase the bonds?" asks Brown, likely that a radio beacon will be

kind to qualify for RFC assist- to guide boats, if the bridge is

built

Tentatively many people from Michigan have already been ask-WATCH OUT



tional Federation is to promote he cause of conservation. They work toward the passage of favorable conservation laws through congress and in the state legislatures. Public education on basic conservation principles is another part of the program. The local sportsmen's association will also receive a part of the proceeds.

The stamps which are sold dur ing the week are in sheets of 80 poster stamps. Trees, wildflowers, birds, mammals and fish are among the objects pictured on the · Persons who wish to stamps. purchase the stamps may buy them in any quantity that they desire.

Local Democratic **Rally Is Cancelled**

Munising, March 18-The dinner and public meeting planned for Munising on Thursday evening was cancelled here yesterday out of respect to the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald by Democratic candidates for state offices who were scheduled to appear. Clarence D. Dwyer of Crystal Falls, supreme court justice candidate; Charles L. Lockwood, candidate for regent of the university, Detroit; Edna Cornell Wilson of Saginaw, seeking a post on the state board of education, and Benjamin Halstead of Petoskey, who is seeking re-election to the state board of agriculture, wore the







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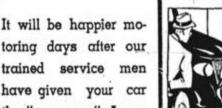
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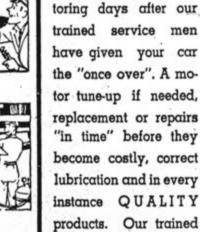
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Emperor Adolf I

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, "the little ing fine political capital for the political corporal," made himself Em- opposition. peror of France through his knowledge of military tactics, the iron resolve of genius, ment will enable both parties to get back and the blunders of his enemies. He boasted that he did not give a damn for tions. the lives of a million men, if it was necessary to sacrifice them to achieve his ends.

painter, is different. He, too, is a genius, U. S. railroads are making a great record Adolf Hitler, once an obscure Austrian ruthless, far-seeing, avid for power. But he is also a mystic who claims to be averse to the shedding of blood, and thus last year, the railroads hauled eight and any great welter on European battlefields. He plans his moves in solitary communion on the heights of Bavaria, weighs the chances well, and strikes almost before his opponents are aware of his coming. Like Napoleon, he jumps with lightning swift- They are made possible by more scientific ness while his foes are divided and befogged in the mists of uncertainty.

quently calls upon him for counsel and tion. The results compare well with the help. But he despises creedalism and is ratio of power secured from the best hythe enemy of the Christian churches and dro installations, demonstrating that coal the Jews. He listens to an inward voice as a fuel and a power-maker is a' long which many people think is that of the way from being distanced. devil. Hitler hears a voice, Napoleon saw a star, and both have terrified Europe with their mysticism and its portentous results

Presently Hitler will bave another dro developments now going on the counhunch that the time has come to take over try over? The answer is that these dethe Polish corridor to the Baltic, and the velopments are materializing largely in hunch will be backed by some 20.000 sections where coal is none too plentiful, bombing planes. Today's indications are that his hunch will be valid. By that time high. This is not the case, of course, with all of the former German Empire will be the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is under his banner, and most of old Austria. building immense waterpower dams in Nothing succeeds like success, and Hitler's new Czech acquisitions will be much Tennessee coalbeds. But in the main the to make a united Germany prosperous waterpowers now under construction will once more. Disaffected Germans will climb take the place of coal seams missing in on to the Hitler bandwagon, and the time their territory, and in the west especially

But will it? You never can tell what a

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World Affairs Reviewed

Adolf Hitler, who always has liked to get away from it all, has a new retreat. It is kept a secret from the great majority of Germans. Even some of Der Fuchrer's Both Americans and Mexicans have best friends haven't seen it, The few earned something during the year that photographs that have been taken of it has passed. Donald Richberg has held are locked in a Nazi vault. In this story several conversations with President Carthe chief of the AP's Berlin bureau desdenas in an attempt to settle the affair. cribes that retroat and tells why it was How far they got no one knows. But it bullt. seems likely, that as in any controversy,

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

well-disposed discussion has brought the Berchtesgaden, Germany (AP) - Adolf parties closer to each other. Perhaps set-Hitler can rise above the clouds whenever ie wants to.

The United States has learned that Mex-He has had constructed for himself an ico is dead in earnest about the expropriaaerie the like of which no other living hution, and that the only ready means of man being can boast of. fighting it drives Mexico into the trade

A tea house, perched upon a mountain hands of Germany, Italy and Japan. top and accessible-except for chamois-Mexico has learned that running the only by an elevator on the inside of the hig oil properties is a tough job, that the Kehlstein Mountain, affords the fuehrer of wages paid by the American companies Germany an opportunity to enjoy absolare hard to maintain, let alone improve, ute solitude in a cloudless sky. and that the unsettled seizure is furnish-

Here's the story of one of the most unique hideaways ever constructed:

Before Adolf Hitler came into power in January, 1933, his summer home in the Bavarian Alps, about five miles above to normal and mutually-profitable rela-Berchtesgaden, on a slope of the Obersalzberg, gave him the seclusion and quiet he craves as an offset to noisy "heils," tramping feet, and trumpets' blare.

White Coal and Black Even then, any trained observer could in fuel efficiency, according to the foresee the end of seclusion in that spot Michigan Railroads association. For each The writer recalls traveling to the Oberpound of coal consumed in freight service salzberg in August, 1932, and finding to his surprise that a simple Bavarian mounfar he has materialized his aims without four fifths tons of freight and equipment tain restaurant about 200 yards up the the distance of one mile, and 14.7 pounds road was peopled with ardent Nazis who of coal were used to haul a passenger trained their spy glasses on the house below in the hope of catching a glimpse of

These records show a vast percentage Der Fuchrer. of betterment over those of 15 years ago. No sooner had Hitler become chancellor, than the Berghof, as the Obersalzberg selection of coal, improved locomotive chalet is called, became the Mecca for disconstruction, modernization of old locomociples of national socialism. Hitler simply If ever there was a hero of the hunch, tives, scientific treatment of boiler water, had to come out on the veranda from it is Hitler. He believes in God and fre- and improved methods of railroad opera- time to time to salute the masses fringing the roadside.

> Moreover, the "Berghof" had to be enlarged for visits of statesmen and party leaders summoned by the chief of state The solitude of the Berchtesgaden retreat If such remarkable results can be sewas gone

-ABOVE THE CLOUDS-

thing which still exists in vast American Hitler next discovered a little tea house reserves, what is the justification for hysome distance away from his home. Here he would often go in the afternoon to relax. But this retreat, too, was soon discovered

Then one of his closest collaborators -areas to which the coal freight rate is suggested that the top of the Kehlstein would provide evactly what the fuehrer wanted-a retreat inaccessible to the crowd and bathed in sunshine at times proximity to the Kentucky, Alabama and when the "Berghof" was wrapped in gray clouds. The Kehlstein, steep and abrupt, defied

road building. Only chamols could climb G/S. G. up its giddy slopes. But an engineer with will be ripe for Emperor Adolf the First. they will make many a desert region blost imagination found a way to approach the alleys in this country.

exactly seven minutes.

on-by elevator.

-SEVEN MINUTES UP-



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many bowling alleys are there in the United States? A. There are 70,000 individual

HERRIJCK? New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-I have just come away from a stirring movie called

as been installed in the Cloverland barber shop on Ludington "Crisis," shown in a bandbox street and from all indications is Manhattan cinema. proving a tremendous success. It was made by my old adven-

Mrs. Dona Duranceau and Mrs. turous friend, Herb Kline, and Curtis Kitchen have returned from a motor trip to Menominee. Washington-The war department has decided to abandon all

national guard camps and keep cantonments in anticipation of written in Munich. some form of universal military training, it was announced today.

Mrs. M. A. Hess, 1206 Luding-on street, return Friday from

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1903

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - Confidential dispatched laced on the President's desk indicate that the real works in Europe will break between March 26 and 28. Whether or not this is correct, certainly no one on this side of the Atlantic can tell, but it has the State Department and the White House worried.

"The real works" is going to be more important than another squeeze play against a defenceless country in Central Europe-though this may be part of it. It is going to be the drive to partition Africa. And the squeeze play this time will be against Great Britain and France. The march into Czechoslovakia was merely the curtainraiser.

That march had two main things behind

1. To clear the road to the oil, wheat, and minerals of Hungary, Jugoslavia and particularly Rumania.

2. To make it absolutely clear to these countries that they could not depend on France and Britain, that they must come under the wing of Germany.

-BALKAN WAREHOUSE-During the World War, the Germans fought for two years to penetrate to the raw materials of Rumania. This time they want those materials even before they start fighting. And since last Tuesday they have them.

Immediately after Munich, the smaller nations of Europe adopted the motto, "You can't trust the Democracles." But more recently, King Carol of Rumania has been flirting with Britain, while the Jugolavs have been getting worried about Hitler. Even the Poles, with a 10-year German pact, are afraid that Hitler might turn on them.

Since the torpedoing of Czechoslovakia, they know that even if Hitler does turn on them they will have to take it. For the big lesson of last week was that although the French and British had guaranteed Czechoslovakia's borders, when Hitler crossed her border they didn't bat an eyelash.

Diplomatic strategists are convinced that one motive for Hitler's action last week was to rub French and British faces in the dirt, show that their pledges meant nothing. Outcome of it all undoubtedly will be that the Balkans and the remainder of Central Europe will go the whole hog for Germany.

-SHOWDOWN WITH FRANCE-

Hitler is now in a far stronger position o force a showdown with France and Britain. He can now throw almost his en-Vincent Sheehan, author of the tire army through Switzerland and Holmemorable "Personal History"- land-two countries which had a good a true, actual story of all that look at the weak knees of democracies transpired in Czechoslovakia be- last week, and are not likely to trust fore a new chapter in history was France and Britain in the future.

The conquest of Czechoslovakia also It is a blood-curdling picture and equally exciting to me is the gave Germany immediate use of one of story of how it came to be photo- the world's largest munitions factories. A year and a half ago, the ital), plus 35 fully equipped Czech divimakers of "Crisis" went into sions and 1,400 airplanes. In contrast Czechoslovakia to film the coun- Britain has only 19 divisions available for try and its people for American war in Europe. Both Hitler and Mussolini are preparing to put the screws on France - from north, south and southwest-and Hitler Then as the peaceful filming of may be demanding Alsace-Lorraine be-

20 Years Ago The first electric hair clipper

mystic will do next, and Adolf is king of like a two-spot, and as for Mussolini,--well, Benito must be having some envious excuse he ever had for swelling around and there is no prospect that he will be and calling himself the All-Highest war- dethroned in our time. lord.

States' Rights

THE problem of states' rights is back I again.

It complicated the relations of the colonies before the revolution. It almost lost the revolutionary war. It caused the failure of the confederation. It split the country once. And it is still with us, in i still another guise, in 1939.

Purely political questions of states' set of problems.

The Constitution plainly meant the nical question of "basing points" in the country to be one economic unit. Until steel industry and with the results which recently no one questioned the advantages are alleged to have followed from the of "the largest free trade area in the adoption of this practice. But the concluworld." On that we built our prosperity, sions which are drawn reach far beyond our strong world position.

ace.

apart comes a proposal that would cen- NRA in enabling the government to extend of special honor, the fuehrer took him tralize and unify a different field. Sen- its control over private business, and the ator Capper has introduced a bill(which more old-fashioned individualists who bewould require a prior constitutional lieve it is the government's business simamendment) to give to the federal govern- ply to keep the market-place open for free ment the right to make uniform marriage, competition. The two schools have fredivorce, and child-care laws for the en- quently been in conflict, as the wavering course pursued by the administration tire country.

At the moment when states are getting shows. It will be a good thing for all conaround the Constitution by setting up cerned if the present report helps to lead what amount to tariffs and which deeply to a showdown between these groups and affect the business of other states, it is to a clarification of governmental policy. proposed that they give up power to regu-

late personal phases of their citizens' lives which only slightly affect people of other states, and turn this power over to uniform national regulation.

This is a strange approach to states' Well, when the Irish say a fight's finished, rights in 1939. National economic unity the chances are it's finished. and uniformity is a source of strength and a benefit to all. It would seem a proper field for national regulation only. Yet the states are busily engaged in tearing it down with appressive truck regulations, appeal, but he did bring to public notice port-of-entry laws, oleomargarine, liquor, and farm products regulations, use taxes, what had been a mighty nation.

they surrender their rights to make their highly-personal marriage and divorce laws ed by the petitioner, and the expenses of bark upon it, conscientiously work his way conform to local usage and culture, and to such trade or business are proper deduc- up from the bottom, give the business his subject them to national uniform regula- tions from the petitioner's income." tion. It is hard to see how one state's laws on this subject greatly affect the peoway, and instructed him to pay up. That

ple of other states. That seems to make means only that this occupation is subject I ta natural field for state legislation.

som as the rose eventually. Black coal and white coal thus the mystics, at least just now. If he main- their logical places in the American econtains his pace he will make Napoleon look omy. But Old King Coal - the "black Shortly after leaving the "Berghof," Hitstone" which the Indians of Ohio and Pennsylvania found long ago would burn this closely guarded tunnel. The entrance hours this month. And when we stop in their campfires-is still supreme in the to think of former Emperor Wilhelm over East, through the medium of patent firewhich swing open to admit Hitler's car. at Doorn, he probably is wondering what boxes, superheaters, stokers and turbines,

cured from the combustion of coal, some-

It looks very much as though we were

approaching both these states' rights prob-

A Year's Experience

Nobody is happy about it. Only settle-

lems wrong-side-to,

tlement is on the way.

train one mile.

Other Editors' Comments

THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM (New York Times)

The statement filed on Tuesday (March arian peasantt style as the buildings gen-) by the federal trade commission with erally in this partt of Germany. the committee which is now investigating rights have been largely solved and put the problem of monopoly is one of the behind us. But in a world whose eyes most interesting and perhaps one of the focus on economic rather than political most significant papers which has come matters, states' rights is back with a new from Washington in recent months. It deals specifically with the somewhat tech-

wherever he might be. The house consists of three parts --- : small kitchenette, a lavatory, and a large living room. In this retreat Der Fuchrer at last has

the experience of this one industry. The the perfect solitude that he craves for Today we are tearing it down. The trade commission's statement raises questhinking about problems of state. gradually-rising trade barriers which are tions which are of general interest to all cropping up between states will be telling- business men. They ought to have a very ly revealed to the National Conference on special interest for the government itself. eigner invited up to this perch. The first ity. Interstate Barriers when it meets in Chi-1 The fact of the matter is that there are cago, April 5-7, keenly alive to the men- two schools of economic opinion in offi- thus honored was the departing French

A FINISHED FIGHT

(Christian Science Monitor)

FASCINATING VOCATION

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

cial Washington-the "gradual" collectivambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet. He And at the very time of this breaking- ists" who like any plan that resembles clicked well with Hitler. Hence, as a mark as follows: "The term public Belgian capital tonight. personally to his retreat on October 18. 1938, for a last conference on German-French relations.

> The second foreigner was Crown Prince Michael, While his father, King Carol, was conferring at the "Berghof" with Adolf Hitler on November 24, 1938, the young man was taken up to the top of the

-FEW KNOW ABOUT IT-

Only on the rarest occasions is any for-

Kehlstein for tea. So small is the number of those who public interest may be ascribed." have been on the top that even Capt. Fritz Wiedemann (Hitler's close associate, who recently was named consul general at San Francisco) confessed he had never

been on the Kehlstein. News comes that Ireland has officially ecognized Franco's government in Spain. The general public knows nothing about the heart to fill when relaxed as the retreat. No publicity has been been it does to contract and force out given it. The few pictures that have been the blood. Muscles work only taken are locked up in the secret archives of Hitler's personal photographer and offi-

cial cameraman for the Nazi movement. John Jacob Astor lost his income-tax Prof. Heinrich Hoffmann of Munich.

a most attractive variety of career. Mr. Astor has a sizable income but no job, so Even if the wear and tear on shears used and other laws that could easily Balkanize the government questioned his deduction in clipping coupons isn't a deductible exof \$5,163 for "business expenses." Asked pense, the allure of this vocation is con-Yet at the same time it is proposed that to explain about this, he replied: "The col- siderable. Many a young American in lection of income is the business conduct- search of a career would cheerfully em-

full devotion-and never utter a murmur The government couldn't see it that about such overhead items as income tax. Elevator strikes in the news. The public

to income tax, but after all, whose isn't! gets he lift out of them.

Please give a list This necessitated construction of a tunthe best shows now running in nel 500 feet long into the Kehlstein, New York. E. J. Country.

A. Some of the most popular plays are: Abe Lincoln in Illiler and his few trusted lieutenants enter nois, Oscar Wilde, Bound, Mamba's Daughters. The moted to the rank of captain. Dr. is protected by two huge bronze doors American Way, The White Steed, Kiss the Boys Goodbye, Tobacco Road, and The Little Foxes.

Among the best musical shows The elevator rises slowly up a shaft 300 feet high. A man who accompanied Crown are: Leave It To Me!, The Boys Prince Michael of Rumania on his elevator From Syracuse, Hellzapoppin, Knickerbocker Holiday. Set to ride to the top found that the ascent took Music, Pins and Needles, and Stars in Your Eyes. At the summit, the elevator doors open

Q. Who owns the most up-toto a marvellous view of snow-capped date and well-equipped trailer? mountains round-about, of green meadows J. M. B. far below, and of Hitler's "Berghof" nest-

A. There are many which conling like a little toy house far, far down, tain every modern convenience. Sunday in this city. A simple tea house, built against a One of the finest trailers is owned huge rock, is constructed in the same Bayby Myron Zobel of Greenwich, It is air-conditioned, Conn. steam-heated, and paneled in

A glass-encased veranda on three sides used by Mr. Zobel as a combina--to the east, south, and west--allows tion home and office is 42 feet here. practically continuous sunshine until sun long and eight feet wide; the down. This fact gave rise to the legend trailer alone is 31 feet long. that Hitler's aerie was perched on a turn-There are sleeping accommodatable and could be turned toward the sun tions for six persons and lounging their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. room for ten.

J. E. B.

time? J. S. H.

Q. What is the per capita shoe production in the United States? . T. G. A. In 1938 domestic production

totaled 390,746,226 pairs of shoes or about three pairs per capita.

Q. Please define a public utilthe Allies are shipping to Ger-A. The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences defines a public utility many, according to word from the utility is commonly used to desig-

nate industries whose services. particularly in supplying electricity; gas, water, telephone, treet railway, and bus transportation, operate chiefly within muin each tower.

nicipal areas under municipal permits or franchises. In a broad-Custer buried? E. M. L. retical, the term has come to iner sense both practical and theo-West Point. clude railroads, telegraph, and

other enterprises to which special best acoustics? L. W. G. Q. Does the heart work all the A. While it sems to, the heart works only one eighth of the time. delphia, Carnegie Hall of New no joke! It takes eight times as long for

Tabernacle of Salt Lake City."

Q. How many kinds of snakes are there in New Jersey? T. S. R. A. The Newark Museum has recently published a Guide to the Snakes of New Jersey, which lists

21 species known to occur in New Congress in Washington, D. C. Jersey.

Q. Please give some information about the Hitler Observatory can bird having the upper parts in Rome, J. D. H. A. Europe's most modern ob- the under parts crimson. In the servatory will be constructed this male the tail coverts exceed two spring on the heights of Monte feet in length. The quetzel was of the city.

Porzio as a memorial to Hitler's visit in May 1938. At that time Mayas, especially in association he presented Mussolin with four with Quetzalcoatl, the bird-sertelescopes, five accessory instru- pent god. Today it is the nationments, and auxiliary equipment. al emblem of Guatemala.

graphed. a two months' visit in the Copper

Dr. Paul Lippold, for some time a lieutenant in the American med-Outward ical forces overseas, has been proeves and ears. They wanted to show every aspect of the country. Lippold wrote last from Bordeaux. its physical beauty, its industries, France, where he has been in hosculture and population. pital work.

> John Wheeler of Powers, who these native scenes was under fore it is all over. ecently returned from overseas way, the lid flew off the boiling service, is visiting relatives here. cauldron in the Sudetenland. In-Paris-President Wilson spent stantly, the cameras were rushed his morning conversing with Col. into the trouble area, then to E. M. House concerning problems Prague and to military fortificathe immediate solution of which tions in all parts of the land. is rendered imperative by the

As the Czech crisis grew more Deal. vents in Hungary. grave, the film makers' plight be-R. B. Stack returned to Pine Lake yesterday after spending came worse and worse. Peopleon both sides of the military lines

-had reason to be suspicious of Miss Katherine Burns returned cameras. The camera crew risk-Monday from a week end visit ed life and limb taking pictures with relatives at Iron River.

of guerilla warfare. Harold Groos, who is attending satinwood and aspen. The unit Lawrence college, is spending a stealth and shrewd maneuvering, the whole story of the Czech crifew weeks' vacatio nat his home sis was photographed right up to the day of Munich.

Dangerous Slap

Feline Pharmacy

The Misses Margaret and Anne But even then the problem of Gallagher have returned to Chicaexporting the film from Prague go after a visit at the home of was great. A rigorous censorship had been set up and the makers

Gallagher. of "Crisis" were forced to hide F. L. Baldwin has received their precious pictures in an obtelegram from his son, Ted, anscure basement for five weeks benouncing that the Escanaba solfore they could smuggle them out dier has arrived in New York and by means they cannot yet divulge. will return to the city within a

few days. London-A special train has arrived at Brussels from Berlin carrying 275,000 marks in gold to pay in part for the food which

the new picture, "Little Princess." Miss Nash was telling a friend all

The observatory will contain two cupolas, with electrically operated movable telescope platforms

Q. Where is General George A A. General Custer is buried a

"Heidi," in which she did smack Q. What concert halls have the Shirley around. She received so A. The Etude says: "Amerimuch irate mail, berating her can concert halls with the most cruelty to children, that she deperfect acoustics are said to be cided to guard her reputation. The Academy of Music in Phila- Striking Shirley, even for fun, is

York, The Auditorium of Chicago, Symphony Hall of Boston, Lyric Theater of Baltimore, and the

Q. Are the original Articles of Confederation in existence? N. R. | edge, in the world.

A. The original Articles of Confederation are in the Division of medicinal supply store for cats. Manuscripts, at the Library of situated in Greenwich Village

Q. What is a quetzal? S. L. M

A. It is a large Central Ameri-

worshipped by the Aztecs and the

-ROOSEVELT AND MENCKEN-

A striking bust of Roosevelt was made recently by able sculptor Yucca Salamunich. Later Salamunich also did a bust of H. L. Mencken, bitter critic of the New

When Mencken learned he had been put in the same company with Roosevelt, he said to Salamunich, "What medium did you work in?"

"Plaster." said the artist.

But by

"You should have done him in steel; be more fitting," said Mencken, adding. "Have you sold it?" "Not yet."

"Be a good thing" said Mencken. "to take it out in the park and put it up in the

shooting gallery." Note-In contrast was the reaction of Emil Ludwig, blographer of Roosevelt, who exclaimed: "The bust shows something in him I did not see! It changes my conception!" And he rewrote a chapter in accordance with the new insight gained from the artist.

-AMERICAN MINISTER-

Mary Nash, a gracious lady of With the disappearance of Czechoslothe stage, who wed herself to the vakia, American Minister Wilbur J. Carr is cinema, is with that other graciexpected to return home. Sixty-nine year ous little lady, Shirley Temple, in old, Carr was sent to Prague when it wa relatively quiet, because the State Deabout it in a letter the other day. partment wanted to put him on the shelf. She was going to withdraw Instead he has been on the hottest spot from "Little Princess," because

originally she was supposed to in Europe. Carr has done several things which slap Hollywood's ten-million-dolhave not reached the public eye. One oclar baby hard across the face. curred shortly after Munich, when the Miss Nash said she wouldn't do it; hothing would induce her to big Czech shoe companies, in response to hit Shirley. So this unpopular Nazi bidding, were about to discharge sequence was deleted. their Jewish employees.

Miss Nash explains that her adamant stand harks back to

Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue

THE MONTH ECCENTRIC

March is a fixture, Add to Manhattan's crowded March is a mixture, March is a month to be borne;

aggregation of oddities-a drug-March has its May-days, store for cats, the only pharmacy March has its "pay-days," of the ailing feline, to my knowl-

When your coat tails get tattered and torn

But here it is, a fully equipped March is a maiden.

Attractive, and laden

With perfume of wild flowers and tame; and conducted by a kindly lady named Doris Bryant. Miss Bry-March is a tartar

With a scolding self-starter, ant has everything to soothe a And a temper that matches the name. pouting Persian or sulky kitten. The reason that she staked out

and throat iridescent green and Greenwich Village is that there But you never can tell about March, umph are more pet cats per inhabitant umph!

M for muscularity. down there than in any other part A for amenity, R for rascality.

C for compatibility. One big classic belly-laugh!

Shakespeare, up-to-date, from H for hostility, billing of Maurice Evans' Henry You never can tell about March, umph IV. umph!

when they contract.



Senator Is Not Consulted **About Appointments** In Michigan

Washington - Relations be- alike. ween President Roosevelt and Attorney General Frank Murphy on the one hand and Senator Prentiss and boss for years-long before M. Brown on the other are reported considerably strained as a result of recent presidential appointments. Since Murphy arrived in Washington President Roosevelt apparently has not deemed it necessary to extend to Brown the courtesy usually accorded senators ed to as the apex of American emof the party in power of consult- ployer-employe dealings. ing him on Michigan appointments.

Brown first learned in the newspapers of Murphy's selection as attorney general. The same was true of the appointment of Abner E. Larned as Michigan WPA administrator and of Harold D. prise more than 300,000 workers Smith as federal budget director. Brown was not informed of the

intent to remove Louis M. Nims from the state WPA directorship until he left the state. Nims suddenly was promoted to a Chicago WPA position, but since has resigned and accepted an appointment from State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagon-

"Not Opposing Smith"

"It has been erroneously reported that I have decided to oppose confirmation of Smith," Brown said Tuesday. "I know very state budget director. When this Detroit, it is the oldest of the four. formal reason for close cooperaappointment comes to the senate I will consider Smith's qualifications exactly as I would in any other appointment. I have never ginemen's 78,000 members.

Trainmen.

Big Four Independent

permitted personal feelings to control my vote. Brown made it plain, however,

tention to appoint Michigan men as at least discourteous. He gave Phillips. the impression that if this practice should continue it may provoke Senators Glass and Byrd of Vir- are they affiliated among themginia over the appointment of selves. AFL in the past has wooed Floyd H. Roberts to a Virginia federal judgeship. The senate re-

Mr. Roosevelt did consult Brown about appointing Frank A. Picard to a Detroit federal judgeship. This was almost the only instance in which he was consulted. Brown recommended Picard's ap-

tion measures. He voted against pointment but he was disappointed by the president's failure to the supreme court and executive keep a promise made last summer reorganization bills last year. This to name a Michigan man to an year he has been recorded against existing vacancy on the court of the 6,000 airplane bill and the appeals at Cincinnati. The excuse appropriation for Watts dam on given by the president was that the Tennessee river and against. confirming Judge Roberts. But he the appointing of Murphy changed the situation. led the fight for confirming Murphy and successfully piloted "Punishing" Brown? through the finance committee Some suspected Brown, like the president's proposal to make some other Democratic senators, is being "punished" for his occagovernment and state employes sional opposition to administra- reciprocally subject to federal and state income taxation.

There is

SUBSTITUTE



Cleveland, March 18 (P)-Col- cooperative agreement with the ces through the principles of collective bargaining has a clear AFL and CIO is, however, favored lective bargaining and mediation track on America's railroads. by Whitney, at least. It is generally taken for granted, by

It has been a connecting link in the relations between brakeman congress made bargaining a legal- trial and craft unionization. ly-recognized procedure for all industry, through the Wagner Act. stance, may be in Phillips' organ-Beyond collective bargaining in the raildoad industry, of course, is a program of mediation which

many observers often have point-Renewal of peace conferences same conference table, working tobetween the American Federation

of Labor and the Congress of Ingether. dustrial Organizations has focused new attention upon the railroad unions, especially upon the "Big strike. Four" brotherhoods which comessential to operation of U.S. roads.

Stabilized Industry We have stabilized the indusovertime. try," declares the leader of the

largest of the brotherhoods. He is A. F. Whitney, a whitehaired, vigorous New Dealer, who presides over 134,000 members of

Engineers, with rugged Alvanley and such matters as opposing hoods' Johnston at the throttle as Grand government-subsidized waterways. membership at 60,000. Founded men, cooperates closely.

Polished, diplomatic D. B. tion of the shop crafts and broth-Robertson heads the Brotherhood erhoods, but "we sit down and an agreement," which then is pre-Fourth of the big unions of sented to individual memberships.

that he regarded the president's "shop crafts"-is the Order of of unions but of leaders-stemomission to inform him of his in- Railway Conductors, with 35,000- med from a cooperative group 40,000 members headed by J. A. formed in 1920 by heads of broth-

program. Harrison, himself, is The "Big Four" are not affilia- president of AFL's Brotherhoood Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employee.

them, and only last week CIO's John L Lewis proposed an all- the brotherhoods proceed cautijected Roberts' nomination 72 to inclusive union taking in the ously before going on strike. brotherhoods, with Whitney and There is lengthy government meexecutives" to head the union. Then, too, the brotherhoods know that the brotherhoods will veer

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Grover Cleveland, called troops again in 1894 when Eugene Debs led the now defunct PINGPONG WILL out again in 1894 when Eugene V. Debs led the now defunct American Railway Union in the START MONDA

Strikes Unopopular Whitney says: 'We have made the strike un-

popular by adjusting our grievan- Escanaba Entry List Is Largest In History and sometimes arbitration, and

of Tourney

Tom

fend because of a leg injury.

day's schedule is as follows:

000 germs.

slash.

John Colbert 8:00, Maynard Coplan vs. Robert Legault 8:29, Hubert Wood vs. Ray Bennett 8:40, Tom Dufour vs. winner VanEffen-Murray 9:00, Babe Langenfeldt vs. Joe Young 8:40, Ed Hirn vs. winner Cress-Feldhusen 9:00,

Don Goulais vs. winner Coplan-Rogers 9:20, Keith McDonald vs. winner CoplanLegault 9:40, Bob Craig vs. Art Harvey 9:00, Don Trottier vs. winner Wood-Bennett

9:00.

man vs. Tom Rushton 7:20, Abe Herro vs. Francis Brown 7:40. Art Peterson vs. Robert LaPorte



American Javelin **Record Bettered** Relays.

Long Beach, Calif., March 18 (P)-Bob Peoples, star University of Southern California athlete, bettered the native American Larry Bell, who achieved a disjavelin throw record today, hurling the shaft 234 feet and 1 7-8

inches before an overflow crowd of 6,000 at the annual Long Beach

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Peoples is a former national interscholastic champion from Oklahoma and U. S. C football player. The approved record set in America by an American is that of tance of 231 feet and 71% inches at Milwaukee last June.



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LS&I RAILWAY **KEEPS MOVING**

Heavy Loadings of Logs and Ore Enriches Little Line

Munising, Mich .- Just from a look at it, no one would suppose that the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad was one of the wealthiest lines in the country. Its trains move along as though in no particular hurry to go anywhere. Each afternoon at 5:30 Engineer Venie Haines pulls the whistle cord; and after a few creaks, and groans, a string of boxcars, flatcars, tankcars, and a combination passenger and baggage coach starts wobbling down the track out of Munising. Three hours later, seemingly worn out by the heavy pull over the 38 miles, it comes to a stop at Little Lake, where the Chicago and Northwestern line will take on most of the travel for a journey south.

The haggard railroad has only 164 miles of track, not very much nine passenger coaches which are not often filled, since rail travel has been so greatly replaced by motorcar. But it has 2,336 freight cars; and these, with hundreds from other railroads are the secret of its success.

Until 1856, practically all transportation in the Upper Peninsula was by ship to docks, and by cart to the few lake towns. The one exception was the relatively small tonnage of iron ore coming down to Marquette harbor from a day. A winter's haul hardly farm dog. exceeded 1,000 tons.

Nine railroads transverse the peninsula today, and the L. S. & charge of operations on the estate , is one of them. It is the result of the merging of the Muni- may be dogs that know more sing railway, built in 1895 from about more things than Ring Jack Munising to Little Lake, with the o' Diamonds, for that is his reg-Marquette and Southeastern and the Lake Superior and Ishpeming. The eastern terminus of the line is east of Munising, and its western individual on the farm. The snow tip is Big Bay, a lumbering town ton. There are 41 stations along wood lot and down into the corner is tolerant of everything but the route; Marquette, with a population of 14,000, is the largest, and Cusino, Stillman, Doty, and dog has had the temerity to cross and there's a black and white any of 25 other points where there is hardly anything more than a section house, are the smallest.

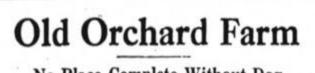
The operating revenues of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming for the year 1935 were \$2,224,160; looks over the chicken house and they are outside the gate and well and its operating expenses were yard a dozen times a day, and the down the road, before he can get \$1.067,999. The net operating sheep shed is his particular prop- to them. income for 1935 was \$834,857; erty, where he spends a lot of his and for 1934 was \$270,648.

The eastern end of the line lies in timberland, and the western delight and the new, wobbly leg- Semykennels, one of the few The

time.



This is Ring, English shepherd, who is a busy individual on exemplification of the first degree of the aggregate 243,857 miles Old Orchard Farm while daily he closely watches the various activiti- for candidates for membership in in the United States; and it has ties on the Escanaba Daily Press experimental tract. -Dally Press Photo



No Place Complete Without Dog

No farm is complete without a would be found, lying motionless. farm dog and as Old Orchard is but with a most appealing look the Marquette range by sled, 3,- approaching its second season of in his eyes, as if asking someone 500 pounds at a load, and one trip production, of course it has its to remove the pesky things, so he He is a registered English shepthe farm.

Lambing time is his particular a year ago. He came from the

He

under

herd and has been in general

almost since it started. 'There

istered name, but there is no dog

that knows more about his home

is never too deep, or the sun too

Likes the Lambs

Last spring, when most of the

lambs came early and it was nec-

ers and lambs in the empty stalls

would lie down in the pen and

Friendly Canine

He is the most friendly dog ship home Thursday. He was a takes them in charge, as his par- 70 years.

ticular responsibility. He will play with them about the yard the visiting children leave.

the Daily Press at Christmas time

30 miles west of Marquette. Spurs hot, to prevent him from making farm gate, since the day of his ar- things out at Old Orchard for run to Ishpeming and to Prince- at least one trip a day back to the rival, on Christmas day, 1937. He many years to come.

is ship shape and that no outside dog merely enter the farm gate **Typewriters** the fence. He visits the stock in streak of fury dashing down the the barn at least 20 times a day, driveway. Whether or not he **Adding Machines** crawling up into the mangers to would actually fight may never be lick the noses of the horses and known, as he scares his enemies smell the heels of the cows. He so badly, as he dashes to the fray, New and Rebuilt Sold - Rented - Serviced Ring was a gift to the manager of Old Chard from the crew of

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Comsumer & no doubt we could Mr. and Mrs. Fillion Are BY ANDY P. OLAFSON Well it use to be in Old Days get the Government to milk the when snow Storm comeing & Cows as the Govt. is suposed to drift it all up on the roads you be good at squeezing the Produce-

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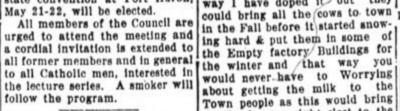
Olafson Has Plan To Occupy

would get the tor or may be get the W.P-A boys shovel & shovell to milk the Cows as they are your Selfs out if suposed to be good at sitting you wanting to down and leaning and the Cows come to Town or would not mind I am sure etc. but now the Well after seeing some of those Farmers up here suits the Womens dress up in to Mrs. Peter C. Dube. when they get- go ski Slideing I would say ting drifted in must be a great Sport and if the just sit Womens are willing to Dress up in they back and Holler those suits which make them look |ed him a lesson and now he taken

for the county to like the south end of a Load of come & Plow Hay going north then the Ski them outt and Slideing must be here to stay but they all want to you must thank the Norwegians for inventing the skis as they did be the First

And there was not have such big feet as the some talk about Swedes and could not walk on how they could top of the snow like the Swedes haul the can without skis & my pa is Pretnot Milk in to town ty old but he can still ski but last on acct. the winter he lost his False Teeths County roads going over a jump and they almost

was plug up but bit him when he fell but he could OLAFSON I have worked not find them till the next out a fine idea to take care of Spring when we turned the cows this Milk Business during the out to Pasture & one of them winter when the farmers can not came home with Pas False come in to Town with it and the Teeths Stuck in her mouth chewway I have doped it out they ing a cud so now pa has a Extra could bring all the cows to town pair of False Teeths but it learnin the Fall before it started snow-



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K. C. MEETING

TUESDAY NIGHT

Father Guertin Will Be

Principal Speaker

On Program

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pas-tor of St. Anne's church, will ad

dress the Knights of Columbus at

the regular meeting of the Coun-

cil Tuesday evening, March 21, at

He will deliver the fourth of a

series of five lectures in conjunc-

tion with the Knights' Crusade

for Christian Justice, lectures

ing and instructive and which

have drawn a large attendance.

which have proved very interest-

Also on the meeting program

Tuesday evening will be an ad-

dress on "St. Patrick" by Attorney

Clyde McGonagle, deputy Grand

Reports on the national mem-

bership campaign will be present-

ed at the meeting, and announce-

ment made of tentative plans for

Escanaba Council, which will be

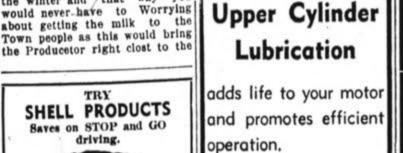
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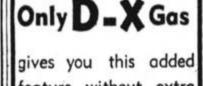
state convention at Port Huron,

Delegates and alternates to the

the club rooms.

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Wednesday telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. Enthime Fillion of L'Orignal, Ontario, and Saturday morning a second message ad-PARENTS DIE vising her that her father, Enthime Fillion, had died early Sat-urday morning.

Mrs. Dube, who was recovering from an attack of influenza, when the first message was received, and was too ill to travel, is leaving this morning to attend the double services which are to be

held Tuesday. A double bereavement, the Surviving members of the famdeath of both her mother and her ily, in addition to Mrs. Dube, infather within a few days' time was clude four sons.

the experience this past week of Mrs. Lucille Dube Ranguette, Mrs. Dube's daughter, who lives Mrs. Dube received a message in Montreal, fifty miles from L'-Orignal, was with her grandpar-

ents when they died. them out for ski jumping

MRS. DUBE'S

Andy P. Olafson

Called By Death In

L'Orignal, Ont.

Direct current requires a higher voltage to produce death than Hoping you are the same by does alternating current.



- tor

follow the program. VETERAN DIES AT 100 Bay City, Mich., March 17 (AP) -Funeral services will be held might get about his business on Monday for Henry Helden Miller, 100-year-old Civil war veteran who died at his Portsmouth town-

you ever saw and when children native of Watertown, N. Y., but visit the farm he immediately lived in Bay county for more than

by the hour, but nosing them shepherds, in the country at Wilthan this same Ring. In season from danger and it's a heart brok- low Springs, Mo. He was two Cusino, a logging camp 20 miles and out of season he is the busiest en dog out at Old Orchard, when years old in February of this year and if Ring and his master have Ring has never been outside the their way he will be looking after

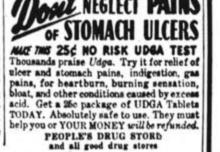
of cedar, to see that everything strange dogs and let an outside

hematite ore in the Marquette ged lambs are a constant source breeders of registered English range is rich, and the only direct of his admiration and solicitude. outlet for ipis over the L. S. & I., or the South Shore, to the Mar-Ore trains chug essary to keep some of the mothquette docks. their way along from Ishpeming. Negaunee, Princeton, Gwinn, and in the stable, whenever Ring was the other mining towns to Mar- missed he would generally be quette all day and all night dur- found down with the lambs. ing the shipping season.

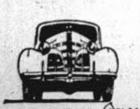
the lambs ever unafraid and play-Trains on the east end of the line pick up logs, poles, and ties, ful, found it a fine stunt to stand and carry most of them to mills in on his prostrate body, one follow-Munising and Marquette. The ing the other until poor Ring was mfils send their products out ov- completely submerged er the same railway. Woods traf- young mutton. As long as the fic is as great and as important lambs remained about him he to the livelihood of the road as would not move a muscle and at times when the lambs lay across his body and went to sleep, Ring

Briefly Told

Veterans of Foreign Wars-A regular meeting of Hiawatha Post, No. 2998, Veterans of Forevening, March 21, at 112 South Tenth street. All members are asked to be present for nomina-tion of officers. A lunch will be served. eign Wars, will be held Tuesday served.



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Chimneys Fundamental to Keep In Mind

In building a chimney there are two considerations to bear in mind. First, will the chimney produce a draft for the fires it serves? And secondly, is the chimney built so it is not a fire hazard

To insure the proper functioning of a chimney as a vent, each furnace, fireplace or stove should the cross section area of every

ney must be at least two feet higher than the highest ridge of

be as straight as possible and where bends occur they should

fire safe, all flues should be lined with regulation tile flue linings with all the joints completely filled and there should be at least four inches of brickwork or concrete around the flue. Where there are two flues in a chimney, they may be placed side by side without any other division than the walls of the flue lining themselves. However, the joints of these tiles should be staggered so that the possibility of all leaks from one flue to the next is eliminated.

at least two inches away from the masonry walls of a chimney and all spaces between the wood frame and the masonry where a chimney passes through a floor are best filled with non-inflam-

It goes without saying that a chimney should start on a solid foundation with adequate foot-

away from the flue lining.

Home Purchase Conserves Cash

Careful Investemnt Is Likely to Yield Profit

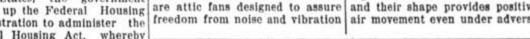
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fans with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration,

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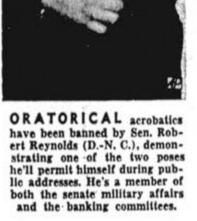
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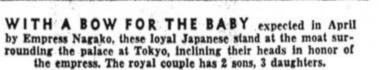
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when pretty lasses show how to combine sun-bathing and skiing.











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TEEN-AGE Marilyn Hope, 18, who was picked by film "still" photographers as the near-ideal glamor girl of 1939, poses at Los Angeles with com-posite photo on which judges based their decision. She's 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 120 pounds.



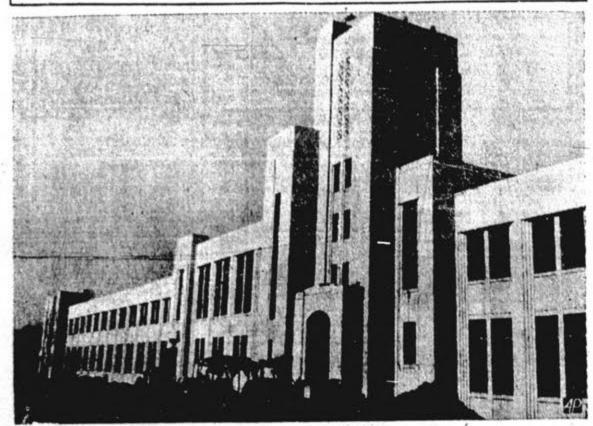


'ME AND MY SHADOW' Larry French snags an easy liner during practice at Chicago Cubs camp on Catalina Island.



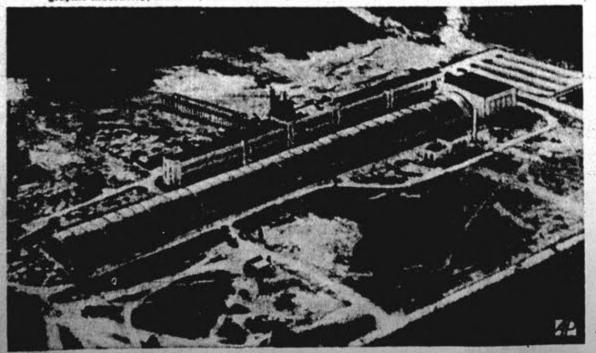
A VERDICT WON against 'flu, U. S. Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy recuperates at Palm Beach, Fla. Girl is his niece, Sharon.





TO MAKE SHIPS SHIPSHAPE, a \$3,500,000 model testing basin is being built at Carde-rock, Md., with above office building planned to house the drafting and computing rooms, photo-graphic laboratory, museum, as well as the personnel to supervise testing of ship designs.

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INSIDE THIS TUNNEL - SHIPS will be tested, as to design and serviceability, at the new U.S. model basin at Carderock, Md. The 1,300-foot "tunnel" shelters two basins, one shallow and mer resching a depth of 22 feet. This is an official U.S. navy photo.

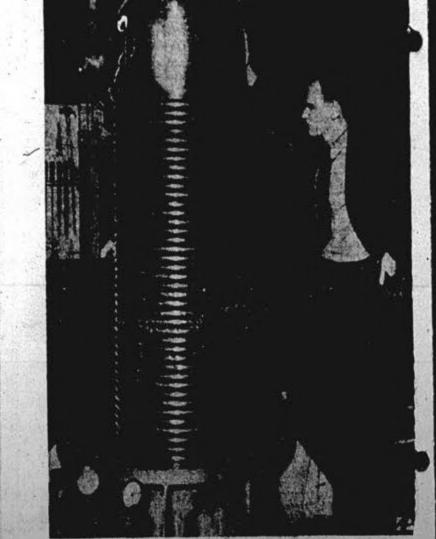
SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER as being done by the U.S. Weather Bureau which plans a systematic air mass analysis in the Atlantic, such charting intended as an aid to planned oceanic plane travel. Above radio meteorgraph balloon released from the Cutter Chelan off Boston reached 35,000 feet. recording there 63 degrees below zero; in Boston it was 45 above.

HIS ADOPTED LAND will have a new citizen in Italian Frank Pina, 52, who enlisted the aid of Teacher Marion Bishop in filling out his first papers at Donora, Pa. With some 916 foreign-born residents among its 13,000 population, Donora has launched an Americanization campaign. The drive is backed by the city's

THE FLAG that'll someday be his is regarded earnestly by Mike Bozowski, 52, as he took first steps toward citizenship in a "Become American" Drive at Donora, Pa.



WHEN IT COMES TO HORSES, the Big Creek CCC camp near Pritchard. Idaho, says Molly and Dobbin (above) can't be beat "anaking" out logs in the west's big snow country.



8 CENTS WORTH of current hourly makes continuous 1,250,000-volt X-rays in a device designed at M.I.T. by Dr. John Trump (above) and Dr. Robt. Van de Grasff. Voltage built up in tank, not shown, runs down an X-ray tabe inside these colls.



tune Lake Bible Companion dur- Olson. ing the annual encampment this And Attractive

Music Pupils In

Recital At St.

invited to attend the initiation of summer. officers of Minnewasca Chapter, He also is the author of a re-

view of activities of Bethany Gladstone, to be held Friday eve-Luther League of this city, which ning, March 24, at the Masonic appears in the March 16 issue of Temple in Gladstone. Officers of R. C. Hatheway Chapter will ex-"The Lutheran Companion."

emplify the initiatory work. Schaffer P. T. A. Meeting A meeting of the Schaffer Par- Metropolitan opera auditions, mingham, Ala., mining area.

ent-Teacher association, scheduled

B. & P. W. Club

Past Noble Grands

lic schools. WABC-CBS-2 p. m., New York Philharmonic, Artur Rubinstein pianist; 8. Sunday evening hour.

after postponement from last week business. due to illness.

WJZ-NBC-11 a. m., Radio

and American Youth, Detroit pub- called by a message telling him of the sudden death of his mother. Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Alice McMartin and Axel Anderson have returned from Chicago where they spent the past week on

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Beauty Care . . .

Escanaba Golf club, at their recent meeting, called for the cus-Mrs. William L. Kennedy was

elected social chairman; Mrs. Stack Smith, golf chairman; Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, golf co-chairman; and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, secre-

The chairmen will cooperate with the men's committees in arranging the year book of social issued before the opening of the

Did you ever make your French dressing with half lemon and half

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All members of the Chapter are Bidu Sayao rescheduled as solois:



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Music will be held this evening on the "Constitution." at 7:45 o'clock in St. Anne's hall. The following program will be A dinner meeting of the Escapresented: Modern Chivalry _____ Webb naba Business and Professional

Woman's club will be held Mon-Marianne Schwartz, Ethel M. Richer, Joanne Sullivan, day evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Ludington Hotel. Members are Aileen Anderson asked to be there promptly at the Charmante _____ Groton Patsy Towey appointed hour.

Mazurka _____ Ketteren E. R. A. Meeting Elsie and Margaret Burgess Variations "Nel Cor Piu" ---table Reserve association will be

Beethoven held Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mark Bergman at Grenier's hall. Cards for mem-Birthday Waltz ---bers only will follow the meeting. Nancy Richards, Donna Layman, Norman and David

Thorsen Drink to Me Only _____ ----- English Folk Song a regular meeting Monday eve-Mary Lou Villmer Kathryn Perrin, accompanist

hall, North Tenth street. A pot ---- Rolfe luck lunch will be served. Officers lazurka Pomposa __ Jacqueline Ehnerd, Nancy of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will be Olmsted, Kathryn Brandso, guests of the club at this meeting. Jane O'Connell

Auxiliary Lenten Tea The Huming Bird ----- Ges The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Nancy Quinn Stephen's Episcopal church is Faust _____ Gounod

sponsoring a Lenten tea, to be Frances Henkin, Pat Finch, held in the social rooms of the Margaret Lindstrom, Cecile church Wednesday afternoon, Samuels March 29, beginning at 3 o'clock. ingel's Serenade _____ Brag A program will be presented

Kathryn Brandso and there will be a sale of aprons Ruby Arnsen, accompanist Brownie Dance _____ Bilbroe and fancy work. John Towey, Donald Desilets

Liebesfreud Kreisler Mills, A. G. Crose, L. J. McMartin Peggy Donahue and E. Nicholson.

Ruby Arnsen, accompanist The Woodpecker _____ Mayfield is extended to the public. Jane Holderman, Nancy Quinn Rapsodie Mignonne ____ Koelling Jeslyn Jackson Marching Children ___ Spaulding

Elizabeth Kasson, Paula Flath, M. Pat Anderson, Margaret Weber. Rosemary Viau, Aileen Gaffney Daisy's Music Practice Hour

Recitation Kathryn Perrin The Camel Train _____ Baines Nellie Hendricks, Mary J. Starrs, Dorothy Peterson, Eleanor Tonkin

Sonata in C. First Movement_ Mozart lene LaPine, Patricia Berrigan, Cecile Samuels Amaryllis _____ Ghys Nellis, and Marilyn Jean Wellman.

Arlene and Patsy Rheaume ----- Paul Marianne Schwartz Margaret Lindstrom, accompanist

Little Song ----- Mozart A. Gianstanti, Joan Cleereman, A. M. Tousignant, K. Perrin, Margie Peterson,

Joan Pearson Second Mazurka ----- Godard Norma Larson

I'll Never Play With You Again Weaver Lucia di Lammermoor (left I'm Proud That I Look Like My - Haggerty Daddy _____ Norma and David Thorsen

Parents and friends are wel-Mark Bergman, accompanist Nevin come to attend.

three of the six finalists; 5, No for last week but postponed be- Friends of Music concert. The world's fair programs will

Anne's Tonight cause of the snowstorm, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock. have: On WEAF-NBC, WABC-The meeting will feature an elec- CBS and WOR-MBS at 12:30, sation of officers and a talk by Atlute from Hungary; On WJZ-NBC dents of St. Anne's School of torney Robert LeMire of this city at 6 Postmaster General James A. Farley on "Transportation and Communication."

Other discussion: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago Roundtable, "The Birth Rate and Business" WABC-CBS 6 p. m., People's Platform, "Is a World Order Possible?'

A few features: WABC-CBS at * ACCURATE 6:30, Screen Guild with Fannie Brice, Bop Hope, Martha Raye and A regular meeting of the Equi- others; WJZ-NBC 1, Magic Key with Pauline Lord; WOR-MBS **FINE BRILLIANCE** 1:30, Salute to national wild life week. Also at 10:30 a. m. WEAF-NBC has added a program from Santo Domingo, originating from the site of a memorial to Christo-Buya The Past Noble Grands club of pher Columbus, while another insert for WJZ-NBC at 9 p. m. is to Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold come from NEW, Mexico, and be

ning, March 20, at the I. O. O. F. a preview of "Mexicana," with Tito Coral and others. One wing of a building erected in 1767-70 at a cost of \$80,000 as the seat of the royal colonial gov-

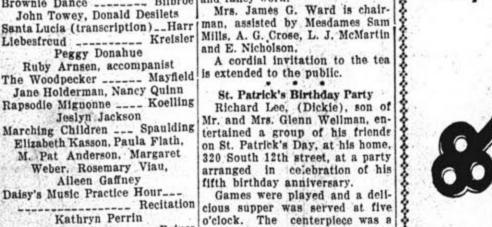
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Dickie received many pretty gifts.

and Jane Christensen, Patricia Ar-

Shirley, Marlene and Janet Mc-

Georgia reported that the num-

Georgia reported that the ber of Negro 4-H club members in

the state increased 4,500 during

Jeslyn Jackson, Tom Powers

Etude _____ Wollenhaupt

Ruby Arnsen

On the Mountain _____ Grieg Evangeline Nelson, Jeanette

Peterson

Peggy Donahue

Juba, _.

hand alone) ____ Leschetizky

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1938-from 23,318 to 27,860.

At the party were Mary Ellen

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BEHIND THE

SCENES

Washington -- Senator Gerald Nye has been campaigning vigorously all winter to keep America out of war, but he gets sore if you call him a pacifist. He says he's a peace salesman instead, and he insists there's a big difference.

The senator rather likes the salesman idea. He says that if you're out to sell something like coffee, for instance, you don't just take one full-page ad and then quit; you make a continuous campaign out of it.

Tat's what he's trying to do with peace. He campaigns in season and out of season. This past winter his campaigning has made him a thorn in the side of the administration.

But pacifism-no. In fact, the place as Emily entered the house, senator likes old-fashioned "let- paused with her back against the the-eagle-scream" Fourth of July closed door. Eric's car roared speeches and would like to see away. them revived. But he thinks

America ought to be militant only glancing up. "Why didn't Eric in its own hemisphere. PEP

PERSONIFIED

Both off and on the Senate n't know you were here." floor the North Dakotan is a bundle of nervous energy. Off the you have a good time?" floor, he smokes eigarets constantly, and has a sneaking fondness the floor beside his chair, so that for practical jokes. Perhaps that's she could rest her head on his why he likes professional wrest- knee. His fingers caressed her ling so much. He likes to sit down cheek. She did not answer. front where he can hear the "Grandma Frank had a bad fall," Alan went on. "We were grunts.

He's also a bug on baseball, a able to set the break all right, but better-than-average golfer, and a she may not pull through. She's devoted fisherman. In the sum- 80, you know. mer, when he can, he likes to get "Uh-huh." Emily replied, vaup into the Minnesota lake coun- cantly. "She's a grand old lady. Wasn't try and catch bass and muskles---

and, for that matter, the lowly the least bit excited. Her daughter was upset, though, and Grandsunfish. Nye keeps long hours. He gets ma laid there and scolded like she

down to his office, usually, by wasn't hurt at all. She-" eight in the morning, and sticks "I'm not interested in C "I'm not interested in Grandma on the job all day. His office staff Frank, Alan." Emly sat up never sees him reading anything, straight. "What have you done but he is always thoroughly in- about the St. Louis offer?" formed on every pending bill and never has to look one up. He reads dear. Why do you ask?" in bed when he gets home.

Although his office suite is it?" equipped with eight or nine new. "To tell you the truth, Emily, typewriters, he insists on using an I haven't thought much about it. ald wreck which his staff begs him Been too busy. I'll write Peterson to discard. He types all his own tomorrow-or the next day or so. speeches on the hunt-and-peck What's the matter, honey? Don't system, doing the job at home almost always after midnight. AN OLD-TIMER

AT 46

Although he is only 46. Nye position?" She turned her face to is rapidly approaching the sen- his. "For me, Alan." ior-senator class. He has been here since 1925 and now ranks 14th in point of service. He owns late. Alan . . . Alan darling, we his house here - on Grammercy must go back to St. Louis." Her street-and also owns one in his face was against his knee again; home town, Cooperstown, N. D., sobs shook her body. Alan sat on the car." which he rents out for \$20 a the floor beside her, turned her month

His family consists of Mrs. Nye.

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The characters and situations in | Emily. This is my life, these are my people. I have to take care of them. I have to do my best to his story are wholly fictional. CAST OF CHARACTERS cure them. This is my job--ALAN WARREN - Ambitious here.'

oung country doctor. EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife. ERIC KANE-Construction engineer. DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly

ssociate. Yesterday: Eric takes Emily home from a dance, decides to say goodby. But instead he kisses her. Then he leaves abruptly, realizing

what he has done to Alan. CHAPTER X

Alan was sitting beside the firewant. That's all I ask." That was it-content to be country doctor, content to worry about the aches and pains of all of these people; content to live in "Oh-hello, honey," Alan said, a bygone era. "That's not all I ask," Emily

come in? continued. "I'm tired of being "He had to get back to the alone, of never knowing when I'll dam." Emily answered. "We didsee you. I hate going places, and

either rushing home before the "I was waiting for you. party is over, or coming home. Emily walked to him. sat on

"But you won't, Alan, and you know it," Emily said bitterly. 'Every time the telephone rings, you'll jump, just as you always

do. For a few days, perhaps you'll make a special effort to ge home to dinner. You might even let Dr. Farre.l take care of a case or two so that you could stay at

a party. But eventually, you it to right back where you are now. "Either you break entirely, or you stay in the same rut. Are you, or are you not, going to accept

Dr. Peterson's offer?'

Emily did not answer. Alar had expected her to explode in an angry outburst, and her silence surprised him. For a long time they sat there, their hands almost touching-but not quite.

a cigaret.

"Eric Kane is in love with me Alan." She spoke calmly, slowly Alan turned quickly. It was as

if someone had struck him. "He just kissed me, there in

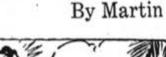
chin so that he could look at her. into a thin line, see his jaw set. "It's this town, Alan. It's doing see his eyes grow narrower and a daughter of 21 or thereabouts, something to us." She stifled her darker. 'He was quiet, and cool, two high-school-age sons. His sobs. "It's not the same. It never | deadly cool. He could have killed



Myra North, Special Nurse

Lil' Abner





By Thompson and Coll



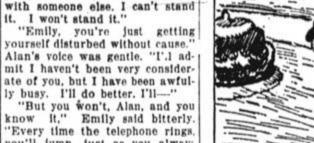


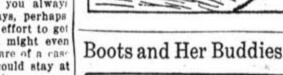
"Oh, that. Why-nothing, yet, "What are you going to do about not.

worry your pretty head about it.' . . "Won't you write Dr. Peterson tomorrow ,tell him you'll take the

"For you? I don't understand." For me. For us. Before it's too as if selecting each word.

She could see his lips compress





GEE, IT SURE IS MORE QUIET AROUND HERE SINCE HANDY LEFT

"Since you ask it, Emily, I am

At last she rose to her feet

seated herself in a chair. Her hand shook a little as she lighted

Wash Tubbs

daughter sometimes does part- has been the same. Let's go back Eric in that same terrifying calmtime secretarial work for him, but before it's too late." she doesn't get paid by the government.

His boyhood ambition was to be a dentist, but he couldn't finance about?" the needed education. He recalls that, when in high school, he once since we came to Sumner it has public speaking. But he had no idea then that he'd ever actually thing we do. You don't care about to any public speaking.

As a young country printer in Minnesota, he dropped in on a small-town dentist to get his teeth fixed, liked the dentist, and became an intimate friend. The dentist is now a Washington colleague: Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota.

HIGH FLYER. (NOT IN SOCIETY)

The senator likes to ride in airplanes and does so over the strong protests of his family and likes the fuss and feathers of sohis office staff. When he has a cial life here. Typical was his acmits it. He is also supposed to be dozen government clerks. phenomenally lucky, but denies it.

Extremely informal, Nye dis- first name with a hard G.

ness. Alan was serious. "I'm sorry if "He's gone, and he won't come I'm dull, Emily," he said bluntly. back," Emily went on. "Just what are you talking

"He'd better not," Alan answered grimly.

"About you, about me. Ever "He's gone because he was your friend, because he would not betook a correspondence course in been the same. You're not inter- tray the faith/you placed in him. ested in me, in our home, in any-He's fine, Alan. He left even though he could see-'

parties, about friends. You're "Even though he could se never at home. You're gone in what?"

the morning before I'm awake. "What you can't. That you're Sometimes you get home for losing your wife. That you and lunch, usually not. I've eaten so your eternal medicine, your

many dinners alone I almost have thoughtlessness, are killing our to tell Herminia to set your place. love "All you think about are your "I don't love Eric. There was patients-this one's appendix, that nothing wrong in his loving me. one's stomach. Somebody else's He's been in love with me ever since the first time we met. He

"You're not being quite fair. didn't tell me so, but I know. Don't hate Eric. The kiss was as much my fault as his-and it

meant nothing. "I love you, Alan. I'm your speaking engagement out of Wash- tion last New Year's eve. Invited wife. I've done nothing to deington-and he has a lot of them to a dozen swanky parties, he ceive you. You forced Eric and me -he fixes things, if he can, so turned all the bids down and in- to be together. You left me with that he'll have to fly to get there stead took Mrs. Nye to a quiet him. If you blame anyone, blame on time. He is a fatalist, and ad- little affair attended by half a yourself.

"A thousand Erics couldn't Senator Nye pronounces his make me stop loving you. There's only one man that can make me do that-you"

Alan stared at the floor. Emily alked on but her voice carried only a meaningless jumble of words to his ears. The anger that had risen within him died. The hurt he had felt left him numb. Eric. Emily, His patients. The

three drummed against the door of his soul as thoughts-mad. wild thoughts -- clear, calm thoughts-Clamored in bedlam

through his mind. He could find no hate in his heart for Eric. Emily was right. Eric had fought against a love for Emily, older than his own. He had fought fairly, too, and Alan, blindly, had only made the battle the more difficult. Alan had insisted that he come to the dance. forced him to bring Emily home. He had placed every temptation in the man's way. He wondered if he would have been as courageous as Eric- if he would have left.

And Emily. That she had been true to him, that she still loved ! him, Alan did not doubt. Coming to Sumner hadn't been easy for her; giving up all the pleasures. all the fun, all the friends she had known. That had been her battle. How many nights had she cried in this house, as the walls of loneliness closed in on her? Medicine he prescribed would cure aches of the body, but could anything repair the injury done to her very soul!

His patients. How they depended on him, how they trusted him, believed in his ability. In his care for them had he forgotten Emily's happiness?. Could they supply the love, the devotion she gave him? His father, a doctor here before him, had expected him to watch over all of them. Did his father ask this sacrifice? The decision was his. What should it be? (To Be Continued)





Hold Everything!

baby-



"I'll learn that guy to spell! Thursday he says I'm heavyweight 'chimp' and Friday he calls me heavyweight . 'chump'!'

Milk--Perfect Food Health Department Discusses Dairy Products of Peninsula In Series of Articles

ood," is discussed in a series of tirk, Delta county health departally Press. The series is designed o provide readers with a better nowledge of milk and dairy prof problems involved in their conrol. The seventh article, discussng sanitary control and pasteurzation, follows:

An efficient inspection service a preventive measure, that strikes at the root of the milk problem. A good inspection serice is expensive, but it is worth better milk. A competent system of inspection will help the farmer very much with his problems and he educational value of such a system is one of its best features. The score card system is a useful element in a successful inspection service.

The score-card should be used in inspecting dairies, but dairy Sunday evening, to celebrate her scores may not correspond to milk | birthday. Card contests resulted in grades as determined by milk ests. The score card has advantages and limitations. It scores cleanliness and decency, but cannot score intelligence and conscientiousness. It should take methods as well as equipment into

account. Inspection is particularly help-I in tracing the source of infected milk and preventing recurrences. Another important element in any inspection system is should only be issued after the person has demonstrated his abilty to handle milk in a safe and clean manner. The sanitarian cattle borne diseases, but there is a safeguard to prevent milk-borne epidemics and that is pasteurization. For that reason all health authorities advocate the use of pasteurized milk. Raw milk may often be of better quality, but pas-

teurized milk is always safer. **Process** Described

Pasteurization consists in heating milk to a temperature below that of boiling, holding it at that temperature for a definite time and then chilling it rapidly. The time and temperature of pasteurization are designed to be sufficient to kill the harmful bacteria with the least possible effect upon taste, appearance or digestibility of milk unfavorably, in fact it Lamkey opposing Joe Duschene tends to make the curds softer for trustee was also unsuccessful and in this way perhaps easier to

digest.

MAYOR SENDS Milk, often termed "the perfect | age of one year than there is to the cooking of meat. Infants rticles written by Henry New- should receive breast milk. There is no adequate substitute. When tent sanitarian, for the Escanaba this is not possible, they should have the best and freshest cow's Sorrow Expressed At the milk that can be obtained. Whether such milk is to be pasteurized, lucts and a better understanding modified, boiled or otherwise treated rests with the physician.

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

CONDOLENCES

Sudden Death of

Fitzgerald

Expressing sorrow at the sud-

den death of Governor Frank D.

Fitzgerald, a telegram of condol-

ence has been sent to Mrs. Fitz-

"Citizens of Gladstone join in

Mayor.'

As a mark of respect to the

rally originally scheduled to be

who would have appeared on the

er, candidate for superintendent

Doris Chandanois was

Escanaba Monday to be in

Delbert Winter, youngest son of

returned to Milwaukee Monday

after spending several days with

Andrew Nelson, Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Larson and son Larry of

Manistique were guests at the

son John of Manistique visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter

and Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin

Charles Winter home Sunday.

the E. J. Purtill home Sunday.

his parents at Van's Harbor.

Aldred Farley, son Gary,

Joseph A. LaFramboise,

dead state executive a Democratic Mildred Palmquist,

taken

Mrs.

Signed:

bowed heads in silence.

appendicitis.

to

morning.

Garden News

gerald at Grand Ledge from citi- with friends. CHRISTENING zens of Gladstone over the signa-Garden, Mich .--- Iris Ann, inture of Mayor Joseph A. LaFramfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ts cost in providing cleaner and Jack Gitzen of Garden Junction, boise The text of the telegram: received the rite of Baptism at the 'Mrs. Frank Fitsgerald St. John the Baptist Church Sun-'Grand Ledge, Mich. day, Rev. V. C. Savageau officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon of condoling you in your tremendous Manistique were sponsora. sorrow. The loss to Michigan and BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION the entire nation is great. Miss Eva Fountain was honored

by several friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles 'Olmsted, Homage was paid the late govarnor Friday in local schools, studawards for Mrs. Kline and Mrs. ies ceasing for a brief time as Olmsted. pupils and students stood with

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Wesley Horning entertained eleven girls Friday evening complimenting her niece, Beverly, daughter of her sister, Mrs. Jen-

held here Monday night has been nie Peterson, the day being her cancelled. Among the speakers tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played with a prize for each program were C. P. Titus, candiwinner. The lunch, with birthday date for county school commiscake, favors and table decorations in pink, was greatly enjoyed by the license or permit. Licenses the guests who presented Beverly candidate for justice of the supreme court; T. Thomas Thatchwith pretty gifts. Those participating in this happy evening were of public instruction, and Judge Shirley and Marjorie Guertin, Al-John N. Fegan, member Michigan va Boudreau, Ethelyn and Beversanitary conditions, the veterin- ly Lester, Eleanor Mae La Belle, State tax commission. casional infection of milk from ter, Farrell Deloria, Bernice Thinnes, and Beverly's cousin, Sally Tuesday morning for relief from

Joyce Carlstrom of Manistique. VILLAGE ELECTION The usual spirit of lethargy prevalling at a village election was readiness for an operation for reabsent Monday when four can- moval of her appendix, Tuesday didates sought to obtain offices

by the slip route. Eugene Bernier was almost successful in ousting Asa Tatrow. The final count declared him loser by 74-78. John Potvin sought to get the office of clerk which Cal Hennessey wished to relinquish and was successful. Ben Casper for treasurer, Alfred La Valle for trustee and Kolman Casper for assessor were returned to office without opposition. Roland Beeck, slip candidate, opteurization does not alter the posing Wm. La Belle for trustee, was unsuccessful by 49-68. Ernest

of Manistique were visitors at the WARREN'S PARTY Wm. Winter sr. home Friday. Hazel Warren, son of Mrs. Don Johnston of Thompson As the result of many years of Faubert, six years old Saturday, visited his mother here Friday nowledge receipt of your reports, was host to several boy friends in al pasteurization, confirmed by the afternoon. After various evening. laboratory studies it has been de- games in which each winner reinonstrated that a temperature of ceived a prise, a delicious lunch attend church services. They late the operating results as a 142 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, was enjoyed and Warren received were received were received were received attend church services. Curtis motored here Sunday to ton Beardsley. CELEBRATION Arthur La Pine, daughter Flor-Fourteen friends and relatives ence and friend of Masonville surprised Mrs. Leroy Winter Sunwere guests Sunday at the home day afternoon on the occasion of of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley affects the cream line, but there her birthday. 500 was played and of Kate's Bay. is no sanitary harm from these prizes won by Mrs. Stanley Jac-Mrs. William Gardipee visited ques and Mrs. George Farley. The with Mrs. Ed. Lemirand Tuesday. Pasteurization prevents sickness guest prize was obtained by Mrs. Mrs. Hattle Vassau and Mrs. and saves many lives. It is not an Bud Winter. A tasty lunch was William Gentz of Manistique visitserved and Mrs. Winter received ed Joseph Farley who is very ill teurization is the best insurance a number of useful gifts. at the home of his son Antoine, CHURCH SERVICES Saturday. St. John the Baptist-7:30 p. Theodore Hazen returned Frim. Tuesday, Confraternity Classes 7:30 p. m. Friday, Lenten De- day from Waukegan, Ill., where he has spent several weeks with votions 8:00 a. m. Sunday, March 19. Congregational - 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at the Parsonage. EPIDENIC The "flu" is beginning to make Mrs. intoads on the local population. Several children were ill last

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LIST STUDENTS

IN GHS CONCERT

LeRoy Christian Gives

Personnel of Three

Groups

Members of the various groups:

1st Violin, Beverly Cowen, Con-

2nd Violin, Vera LaLande, prin-

Viola, John Hoffman.

String Bass, Jahne Hupy.

Horn, Nancy Alguire, Gay Hoff-

Trombone, Jeanne Fitzpatrick,

Kathryn Nebel, Dorls

Norbert Johnson.

The Orchestra:

Junior Wheaton

ion Lied.

nan.

Paul Cargo.

gene Noblet.

Flute.

Schram.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris are Marjorie Ward, Gladys / Healip,

the parents of a son, James Clare, Cecilia Seronko, James Erickson,

GLADSTONE

City Briefs

Miss Alida Dupont and Mrs. E. C. Schwartz, Escanaba, are leav-

ing tonight on a month's vacation

Albert Harris, student of the

Michigan College of Mines and

Technology, arrived yesterday

from Houghton for a spring vaca-

tion visit at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris,

Michigan College of Mines and visor.

Mrs. H. I. Neff, Wisconsin avenue. certmistress,

Technology, Houghton, has arriv-

ed for a spring vacation visit at

the home of his parents, Mr. and

born Sunday, March 12. Marle Shandonay is able to be

been confined to her home at

1323 Superior avenue with the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seronko,

North Fourteenth street, are the

parents of a daughter born March

11. This is the second child in the

family. Mrs. Seronko formery was

fined to his home, 609 North Tenth street, by illness, is report-

ed slightly improved in condition.

Text of the letter follows:

which is to be expected with a

digester temperature of only 75

degrees. This gas production will

come up no doubt with the warm-

er weather and more active diges-

"While we do not always ack-

Dear Sir:

tion.

Tom Goedert sr., who is con-

trip to Miami, Fla.

Michigan avenue.

flu.

Henry Bourbonais PHONE 32 **Claimed By Death** RIALTO BLDG.

Henry E. Bourbonais, 81, a resident of Gladstone for the past 27 years, passed away at his home. 582 North Tenth street on Satur-

day. Mr. Bourbonais was born in States 32 years ago. In 1912 he came to Gladstone and has made

his home here since that time. He

in death eleven years ago. Survivors include five daughters and one son. The children are: Mrs. Fred Dumas, Iron

Mountain; Mrs. Percy Hubbell, Flint; Henry Bourbonais, Battle an hour later. Creek; Mrs. John DeRosha, Mrs. Alphonse Belongie and Mrs. Lawrence LaPlant of Gladstone. Mrs. | meeting of All Saints' Guild is Hubbell arrived in Gladstone on scheduled for Tuesday afternoon Saturday.

at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Swenson Brothers mortuary to be ed of the Mesdames Albert Hart, prepared for burial. Funeral ser- Sylvia Goodman, William Gregvices will be held at nine o'clock ory, Lawrence Gross, Mary Frason Tuesday morning from All er, Ed Essler, Ida Erickson and

A picture of Queen Helen Patton and members of her court, presided over Gladatone's who 1937 Winter Sports Carnival, was Mrs. Leo Timler, 227 Delta ave- the Upper Peninsula Development noon at 2 o'clock at All Saints' ter Sports cutout that rests above telephone booths in the Madison

street station of the Chicago and North Western railroad station at Damme, John LaFond, Robert Chicago.

The cutout was reproduced in ial was in Fernwood cemetery. yesterday's issue of the Press.



JACK WHITING

NOTE, TODAY-Shown At 1:00 - 4:07 - 7:14 - 10:31 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY-Shown At 6:45 and 10:02 p. m.

-EXTRA-

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Briefly Told

Choir Rehearsal-Members the Mission Covenant church Here On Saturday the shoir and the choir of the Swed-ish Mission church of Escanaba will meet at three o'clock this afternoon for a joint rehearsal in the parlors of the local church.

Logion Mosting - A regular meeting of the August Mattson

Post American Legion is to be Canada and came to the United held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Legion club rooms.

Boy Scouts - Troop \$6. Boy Scouts, will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Epis-

Choirs Practice-The choirs of the First Lutheran church are

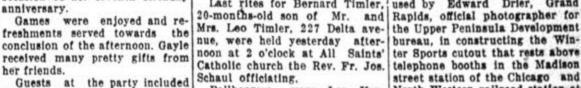
scheduled to meet Monday night for rehearsal. The juniors group meets at 6:30 o'clock while the senior organisation will practice

All Saints' Guild - A regular The body was taken to the In charge is a committee compos-

Saints Catholic church with Rev. Shirley Davis. Father Joseph Schaul officiating.

Burial will be in Fernwood ceme-Queen And Court Used In Cutout

TIMLER INFANT Last rites for Bernard Timler, used by Edward Drier, Grand 20-months-old son of Mr. and Rapids, official photographer for



Pallbearers were Leo Van-Sawyer and Richard Roberts. Bur-

Obituary

stoner; Judge Thomas J. Murphy, Engineering Firm Saxophone, Marie Rose. Accompanist, Paul Cowen. The Chorus: Lauds Operator Of **Treatment Plant**

A laudatory letter to Bernard Kinney.

DeHooghe, treatment plant operator, from Shoecraft, Drury and en, Jack LaFave and Russel McNamee, designers of the plant, Beechler. received here the past week.

Altos-Marjorle Ward, Elleen Thivierge, Kathleen Lauscher, Betty LeClaire, Elizabeth Nelson,

"We are reminded of your ex-Patricia Nebel, Kathryn Nebel, cellent work in the operation of Genevieve Murker, Betty DeKey-Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr. the sewage treatment plant once ser, Nancy Alguire, Elleen Louis, each month by the receipt of your Joanna Mallongree, Helen Alguire, monthly reports as they are pre-Stella D'Amour, Ruth Danielson, pared. We have just received the Juanita Granberg and Margaret report for the month of February Noskey.

and note that the plant seems to Basses-Edward Zervic, Gene be operating satisfactorily and Kee, Dale Minnick, Carl Nyberg, nearly up to its rated capacity. Junior Wheaton, Warren Fisher The production of gas during the and Gordon Marshall. months seemed to be a little low,

Morris Riley-Accompanist. Girls Glee Club: 1st Sopranos - Lois Peterson, Anita Martin, Helen Alguire, Beverly Cowen, Shirley Quistorff, Mary Mae Quinn, Lillian Cornell, Charlotte Butler, Fern Fitzpatrick

and Miriam Weingartner. Ind Sopranos-Arlene McCor-

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Escanaba Program

Six pupils of the Ramona danc-

ing school participated in the St.

and Gayle DuRoy.

Conan E. Fisher, entertained a group of his friends at a delightful party Friday afternoon at his home on Dakots avenue on the occasion of his 5th birthday anniversary. Games formed the diversion of the afternoon, towards the close of which a delicious luncheon was served. A prettily decorated birthday cake with five lighted candles formed the center piece for the table.

Pat was the recipient of many gifts from his friends in honor of

Among those present were Sue

St. Patrick's Day Party

Sopranos --- Ruth Crawford, eanne Fitzpatrick, Shirley Quisher friends. Marble, Mildred Page, Beverly Marie Sunblad, Mildred VanDrese Cowen, Marion Boldus, Lois Pet- Patsy Moreau, Janet Huff, Joyce

torff, Mirian Weingartner, Ellen

erson, Gladys Heslip and LaVerne Tenors-Paul Cargo, Paul Cow-

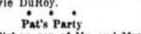
the occasion.

D'Amour. Tommy Brotherton, Dolly Olson, Gretchen Hult, Margaret Cowell, Johnie Mackie, Joanne Becker and Pat.

Miss Dorothy Rottschild was

Guests at the party included Young, Joan Venne, Jean Closs, Norma Jane Trekas and Charlie

tery.





March 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. A lunch will be served. Those desiring to play are asked to call was employed at the flooring mill Mrs. Ethel Trayser. Members of of the Northwestern Cooperage The personnel of the Gladatone the lunch committee are Mrs. company here until 1923, when copal church. high school orchestra, chorus and Mae LaFramboise, Mrs. Hazel he retired. His wife preceded him Mrs. J. P. Peterson, Green Bay, girls' glee club which are to par-Bloomquist, Mrs. Ida Strand and is spending the day visiting here ticipate in a school concert here Miss Violet Glenfield. Tuesday evening, is announced by Harold Neff, student of the LeRoy Christian, music super

Auxiliary Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. held a card party Thursday evening at the Trayser home. In contract Mrs. Fred Siebert was high and Mrs. C. Weingartner, second, and in hearts, Mrs. C. C. Strickland had high score.

Study Club

up and about again after having cipal, Violet Gustafson, Alice Mrs. G. E. Dehlin will entertain Wellman, Marilyn Johnson, Doromembers of the Study club at thy strand, Mary Dunsmore, Martheir annual spring party Monday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue. A 1:30 luncheon will be served following which tables Clarinet, Elleen Strand, Ruth will be formed for contract. Danielson, Betty LaBumbard.

Surprise Party

Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuRoy, was the honored guest at a surprise party given her Friday afternoon at her home at 505 Wisconsin avenue on the occasion of her seventh birthday

Trumpet, Mildred Strand, Euanniversary. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served towards the received many pretty gifts from

extensive research with commerwith a holding period of 30 min- a lot of birthday gifts. utes, serves the purpose of protecting the public health and preserving the integrity of the milk. A temperature above 145 degrees and even higher temperatures.

idea, it is only an expedient. Pasboth for the industry and the consumer, and the simplest, cheapest, least objectionable and most trustworthy method of rendering possibly infected milk safe. Next to water purification, pasteurization is the most important single Mass preventive measure in the field of sanitation.

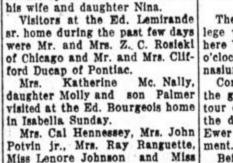
Pasteurization does not claim to replace sanitation and common decency. It cannot atone for filth and should not be used for a redemption process. Stale, weak and week and many others were afdirty milk is still stale, weak and flicted at the weekend so that dirty after it has been pasteuriz- there was a very noticeable drop ed. A pure milk is better than a in school attendance Monday. purified milk.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. There can be no more objection to the heating of milk for the use George Boudreau, was operated of adults or children above the upon at the St. Francis Hospital

Side Glances

"Oh, Martha! Where did you put my pipe cleaners?"

BRIEFS



Leola Farley were among basketball fans at Nahma Sunday evening. Mrs. Nona Bray of Escanaba

nessey home. By George Clark





guests at the Louis Farley home gara Sunday. Vernon Winter and sister Mar-Sunday. Miss Irene Brown and niece cella visited witth Leola Farley in the Escanaba Saturday.

Nancy Jean Olmsted spent Mrs. Nora Lester, Ulysses Thiweekend at Van's Harbor. Mrs. Edmund Bureau and bault, Mr. and Mrs. William Ladaughters, Marguerite and Mary Belle visited in Manistique Tues-

Ellen, spent Tuesday in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caristrom M Mrs. John Mc. Kay of Escanaba and daughter Sally of Manistique spent Saturday and Sund visited at the Wesley Rorning the Wm. Winter sr. home. spent Saturday and Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hebert, son nome Friday. Kolman Casper, Mrs. Doris Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik, Ralph and son Kenneth spent son Neil and daughter Frances of Saturday in Escanaba. Nahma spent Sunday at the Louis Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhusen | Guertin home.

we are very glad to get them and mick, Betty Richel, Mae Powell, pleasantly surprised by a group of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Feneley of place them on file. Once a year we | Ruth Dalbeck, Amelia Perman, friends who gathered at her home aim to review them all and tabumation. "With kindest regards, we are, LeClaire? Very truly yours,

SHOECRAFT, DRURY AND MC NAMEE By W. R. Drury." quire, Rita Rasmussen, Anna Sue center piece. Murker, Hilda Apelgren, Marie

Besson and Eileen Gross. Alma College Choir 2nd Alto - Beverly Brunette. Genevieve Murker, Dorothy Wheaton, Dorores Lindgren, Kathryn To Present Concert Nebel, Lillian Brodene, Joanna Mallongree, Lillian Johnson and Jahne Hupy. Wednesday Morning Jean Miller-Accompanist.

The chapel choir of Alma Col-WPA Cage League lege will be heard in a program Championship Tilt here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the high school gym-Will Be Held Soon

nasium. Composed of 20 mixed voices the group is now on an 11-day The championship game in the WPA cage league between Marble tour of northern Michigan under the direction of Prof. Jesse W. Ewer of the college music depart-

Arms and Empsons will be played sometime this week, it is announced. The two teams are tied Before coming to Gladstone the with 12 victories and 3 defeats. choir will be heard in concert at Standings:

East Jordan, Petoskey, St. Ig-W. L. nace, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, 12 Empsons Munising, Ishpeming, Marquette, Marble Arms ---- 12 spent the weekend at the Cal Hen- Iron Mountain and Escanaba. Grads _____ 9 They will close their tour with Polecats _____ Luther Leaguers _ 0

> The general public is invited to attend the concert which is main- Local Dancers In ly for junior and senior high

Announce Bowling

Patrick's Day program presented Friday evening at the William Bonifas Memorial auditorium Escanaba, Friday evening under the auspices of the Catholic Youth's Organization of St. Patrick church. Two performances were

staged. Dance numbers were presented by Ramona Hale, Wanda Lee Vogt, Paddy Sullivan, Ruth Cannon, Marian Page and Swenson.

Pan American Airways reported 417 air passengers passed through Miami, Fla., on February ed in a farm shelter belts and 21, 1939, to set a new travel record between the United States,

Havana, Nassau, West Indies and South America.



Mrs. Frank Stemac, Prop.

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Wildlife Week Proclamation

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

CONSERVATION

WHEREAS one of the most important phases of the conservation of our natural resources is the protection and preservation of our wildlife; and

WHEREAS this is a work in which virtually our entire citizenship can participate wholeheartedly and enthusiastically, whether with limited access to the great outdoors, or permitted to enjoy at first hand the wonders of nature; and

. WHEREAS the carrying into effect of any program for the conservation of our hereditary wildlife-in the past seriously diminished and depleted by destructive exploitation and lack of proper understanding and sympathy---must enlist the support of all of our citizens if the mistakes of the past are to be avoided in the future in dealing with this important resource of incalculable social, economic, esthetic and recreational value; and

WHEREAS The Wolverine Conservation Association is pressing an active campaign at this time in order to increase interest in and focus public attention on the value of conserving our beneficial forms of wildlife;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Peter N. Logan, Mayor of the City of Escanaba, do hereby proclaim and designate the week beginning March 19, as Escanaba Wildlife Preservation Week, in cooperation with National Wildlife Week, and do earnestly appeal to all of our citizens first to recognize the importance of the problem of conservation of these assets in wildlife, and then to work with one accord for their proper protection and preservation. To this end I call upon all citizens in the community to give thought during this period to the need of the denizens of field, forest and water and intelligent consideration of the best means for transplanting good intentions into practical action in behalf of these invaluable but inarticulate friends. Only through full cooperation of all can wildlife be restored for the present generation and perpetuated for posterity.

In Witness Thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Escanaba to be affixed this 16th day of March, 1939.

Mayor of Escanaba

Conservation Neglect Depression Cause, Is Wildlife Week Appeal

That there is a definite connec- | the pit into which now flows such tion between unemployment and a vast stream of national wealth. the abuse of natural resources is By yesterday's folly we brought the opinion expressed by Walter down upon ourselves not only the Nelson, Delta County Wildlife appalling indebtedness that must Week chairman, in calling for support of the National Wildlife Fedfrom millions of men, from millions of families, the right to selferation's campaign of education. The second National Wildlife Week, March 19 to 25, sponsored work

answer.

"We have no precise audit of AID TO POLLUTION "We are contemplating legisla-on to tax fishing tackle, pro-Eggs Not More Fertile Eggs Not More Fertile



PAGE

Lansing-The annual series of appeals for conservation officers to come to the aid of ducks stranded in small stretches of at this off-time of the year. a open water in otherwise ice-covergains in camping equipment. Useed areas has increased recently, according to the game division of the department of conservation. had at prices far below what they Recent appeals have come from the Monroe marsh area in the Deseason rolls around. troit river. Isolated by ice, resi-

utensils depends upon how many dents in the area have urged that artificial feeding operations be people go on a trip, but it is wise carried on.

Three ducks recently examined by game division experts died Parks Museum At from lead poisoning, acquired

from lead shot picked up in the course of bottom feeding. In many cases the crop was full, indicating that the duck was in no danger of starvation from lack of food. But one of the first possible reactions of lead poisoning on a duck is to paralyze the gizzard and thus vation in the Museum of the De-

In most cases ducks found in these patches of open water have been left behind because of injury or illness which made it impossible for them to keep up with the flocks. They are sick birds, game experts say, and in many intances are likely to die, not from lack of food but from lead poisoning or some similar affliction which makes it impossible for them to digest what food they can find. Wings may be paralyzed by the effect of the lead in the system and the duck may be unable

Feeding these birds, aside from the futility of feeding a bird that can't digest what is given him, is likely to prove both an expensive Department's work in promoting and dangerous operation, accordthe preservation of natural re ng to game division experts. Vensources in the United States. turing on thin ice in the areas in With the addition of a collecwhich the ducks are likely to be tion of carved ivory handicraft found puts the feeder in some

from Alaska and a picturization of the field for development of erable. In some cases, if left recreational facilities in State alone, the ducks may recover from park areas, the exhibition presents lead poisoning through absorption a striking illustration of the actiof the polson. vities in the various agencies of



TOURIST PROMOTION

LAND PROBLEMS

leave some equipment at home than to be caught without essen-There are many good nesting

kits put out by the outfitters camper can pick up many bar- these days, and one for a party almost any size can be assembled ful items for camp cooking can be if there is time to do it and the buyer doesn't have to rush will sell for when the vacation around at the last minute to do his buying. Even some of the ex-The amount of camp cooking pensive kits leave out necessary articles, and a study of essentials should be made before taking it for granted that a kit is perfect. By assembling his own kit, a camper knows just what he has and what he needs. Bulk and weight should be considered. On certain types of trips it is foolhardy to be burdened with unwieldy utensils and a big kit. Somewhere along the line sacri-

fices must be made to ensure comfort or utility. **Five-Quart Pot Needed** Some suggested items for th needs of the average party of three or four are these: a cooking pot with a cover which will hold about five quarts; a pan with a folding

handle which is about nine by three inches and will hold between three and four quarts; a combination tea and coffee pot with a good capacity of approxi-United mately three and a half quarts; a frying pan ten inches in diameter with a folding handle; and a large stirring spoon.

Each camper on the trip should have one plate of either enameled finish or aluminum, one tin cup with an open handle to aid in nesting, one dessert spoon, one knife, and one fork. If each camper does not carry a sheath knife, there should be one good, strong butcher knife in the kit. All of these items should weigh under five or six pounds and should not be bulky. They can be packed in a space ten by a trifle over eight inches.

It is often possible to include a reflecting baker or Dutch over for making biscuits or biscuit bread and corn bread. Such bakers as fold into compact form can be purchased. Some campers like to carry a broiler although pointed sticks can be used for broiling. Even wire can be rigged into a

charge each week day from 9 to fairly respectable broiler. Pressed steel or "block pots, kettles, and frying pans are

priations from the states partici-

U. S. READY FOR THIRD pating. One of the approved CONSERVATION STAGE projects provides for research

This study will be made in Allegan county on the Allegan federal lat hand. The first consisted solely swer. The new method means a project, the purpose being to of limiting the take by closed seagather data concerning such quessons and bag limits. The second tions as the migratory habits and limiting factors of this desirable game species. The other approved them loose, that was all that was project provides for experiment in farm-game management and development and will be conducthave its uses.

ed on the Rose lake tract. Civil service examinations have already been held for technicians to conduct the research work at Rose lake and in Allegan county. and the papers are now being and so must we condition soil and into Wisconsin waters. Such a graded. Hopes are that these two projects can be underway by the and game production. first of February.

Michigan's share, for this fiscal year, of the federal tax, as fig- ing given the same care and atared according to total area of tention that a modern farmer the state and the number of hunt- gives to his land.

the state must add approximately \$17,000.



BY JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer Washington -Legislation to levy a tax on fishing tackle, the Lansing-Two more Michigan proceeds to be devoted to lake and

game development projects which stream projects to improve fishwill comprise part of this state's ing in various states, now is being participation in the federal wild- considered by the National Wildlife restoration program made life Federation. This is the group which framed

possible by the new excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and sponsored the Pittman-Robhave been submitted for approval ertson act that gave the states a to the U. S. Biological Survey. share of the excise tax from sale Both of the new projects call of arms and ammunitions.

for game land purchases in the The organization celebrates the Rose Lake area near here where second National Wildlife Week. the state now has a farm-game de-March 19-25, and it is expected velopment tract of 766 acres, and that pressure will be brought to in the Thumb. Both were previ- bear to insure adoption of legislaously approved by the state contion to provide for lake and servation commission. stream improvement.

Two projects submitted for Carl D. Shoemaker, executive Michigan have already been apsecretary of the Federation, has some very definite ideas on improved by the U. S. Biological Survey which must pass on all provement of fishing and hunting work scheduled for financing conditions. Here's what he has to through the arms tax, plus appro- say:

"The third stage of conservawork with raccoon management.

tion in the United States is relied wholly on planting; if we hatched enough fish and turned needed. Planting has had important results, and it will always

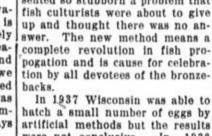
But the farmer who expects to raise twice as much wheat by sowing twice as much seed would be looked upon as crazy. He'd | mouth bass and 2,300 smallhave to know his soil and seedwater before we can count on fish

"Conditions of soil and water necessary to wildlife are now be-

ing licenses sold, will be in the Shoemaker points out that in neighborhood of \$50,682. To this Oklahoma, where drouth and



PAID TO POLLUTION tion to tax fishing tackle, pro-

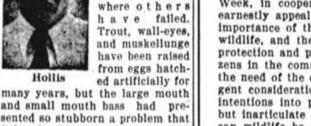


were not conclusive. In 1938 enough eggs have been developed into fry to insure that artificial is practical. Recently 23,400 large mouth bass were sent swimming number is small as far as fish

in the future. **Better Than Rearing Ponds**

Rearing ponds had been the only productive method of getting bass fry and were far from satisfactory as a source. Now the hatchery men are able to set their duced quail population, tracts un- nets over bass-spawning grounds der five-year lease by the state and take eggs from the female game department will be re- bass and milt from the males. The stocked and given scientific man- eggs and milt are placed in jars, organizations concerned with out door resources, in every state. system is so much more simple Mr. Nelson said:

> it will undoubtedly be used ex-Eggs Not More Fertile



fish culturists were about to give up and thought there was no ancomplete revolution in fish pro-

Revolution In Bass

Propagation

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

sportsmen but when the word

comes that at last bass eggs have

been successfully hatched by arti-

ficial methods,

the fact is wor-

thy of a few loud

cheers and a bit

of flag raising.

Credit goes to

the Wisconsin

Conservation de-

partment which

has won out

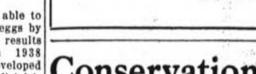
Black bass are always news to

In 1937 Wisconsin was able to hatch a small number of eggs by

propagation goes but is large

enough to show what can be done

agement, to provide a back-log of hatched, the fry raised to fingergame birds which should spread ling size and then planted. This than the rearing pond way that



found.

(Signed PETER N. LOGAN,

some day be paid off, but we took respecting, socially productive by the Federation, is a rally of all "Why isn't something done?

"What a simple natural question! And it has a simple, natural

"The organized minority, with

make it impossible for the duck to grind up the food he advised by Ned J. Burns, Chief of the Museum Division, National Parks Service.

Since its doors were first opened on March 9, 1938, more than 120,000 men, women and children from all section of the States-and some from foreign lands-have view the unusual collection of spectacular dioramas, colorful pictures, out-of-the-ordinary specimens, and priceless historical documents assembled on the first floor of the New Interior Building, 18th & C Sts., N. W. Attendance records show that visitors from Liverpool, England,

peril and cost of grain is consid-

BY CAL JOHNSON

Hawk haters get out and blaze

the Department. Open to the public free of

Washington Draws 120,000 Visitors

HUNTING - FISHING

More people than the entire population of a medium-sized city visited the Exposition of Conserpartment of the Interior during has the first year of its operation, Secretary Harold L. Ickes has been

Feeding 1s Futile

to fly under any circumstance. Shanghai, China, New Zealand and Germany were among hose inspecting the exhibits, which afford a graphic portrayal of the

Education and legislation are the twin aims of the nation-wide alliance of organizations observing National Wildlife Week. March 19 to 25.

Wildlife Week is a good time to stop and do a little thinking. and to take advantage of the opportunity to help the general movement for the conservation of what we have left.

Theodore Roosevelt said "When topsoil goes, man goes."

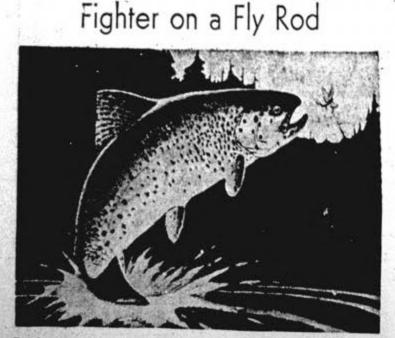
It is from the layer of fertile earth, averaging about 30 inches state in depth, that all life on this planet gets its food. Green plants alone can perform the miracle of shine into goceries, not alone for mankind, for all animals from the vising projects. chickadee to the grizzly bear. Our capital wealth of soil, water, and

Wildlife Week originated with cerned with natural resources, sale of sporting arms and Sportsmen's clubs, Garden Clubs, munition. 4-H clubs and other youth organizations; farmers, business men, schools and churches are active

America. The Federation and its affili- animal life, which have been reck-

ates in the states sponsors the lessly wasted. distribution of Wildlife Poster stamps, 80 portraits of plants, trees, birds, mammals and fish conservation programs.

The outstanding contribution of paces. The course is very popular.



Rainbow trout have been planted in many states, not only, but have been successfully imported into New Zealand. Away from its native waters, the mountain streams of California, the rainbow reaches its maximum weight of 25 pounds and more. It is a savage fighter when hooked, and, unlike the brook trout, is likely to leap again and again out of water. Rainbows spawn in streams, in the spring, but prefer big bodies of fresh water when they are full grown. With the brown trout of Europe, the rainbow has displaced the brook trout, a more delicate fish, in many hard-fished waters. Fred Everett painted the rainbow trout for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps, distributed by the National Wildlife Federation.

ceeds to go for improving fishing conditions," he continues. "Obwaters is like moving settlers into of other fish. This theory devel-

the dust bowl. "In the present session of Conthe Izaak Walton League, which goes a long way toward curbing eggs.

the menace of pollution." Working in co-operation with duced by the new hatchery methconservation sportmen's clubs, garden clubs, of the trout, wall-eye and mus-4-H boys and girls, and other kellunge fry produced by artifibodies, the Federation has played transforming minerals and sun- a big part in making the public works out, the bass fry remain in conservation-minded, and super- the rearing jars until they swim out naturally. They then are re-

wildlife has been criminally wast- the National Wildlife Federation in the past year was the Pittman-

Robertson act, returning to the the National Wildlife Federation, states for wildlife restoration puram.

in this rally on behalf of outdoor | man's relationship to the resources, earth and water, the plant and

STUDY BY WALKING

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) - One done by celebrated artists. Stamp class at Louisiana State Univerreturns are devoted to the sup- sity has it pretty easy. Students in port of a large number of local the class of forestry engineering and national organizations having take a walk once a week to learn how to measure distances by

Although there had been no success in artificial attempts to viously, improvement and man- hatch bass eggs in the past, fish agement would be stressed, for culturists always felt that bass tinued to support the population dumping fish into exhausted eggs were more fertile than those sustained in the boom periods of exploitation.

oped because no unfertile, white eggs were found in bass nests. gress more attention is being paid Scientific observation has shown to pollution than ever in history. that bass are no more fertile than The National Wildlife Federation other game fish but that the male is supporting the bill prepared by bass in guarding the nest after spawning removes the unfertile

> The percentage of bass fry pro divisions, ed compares favorably with that cial hatching. "As the system

tained in small tanks and are fed carefully for several weeks. Fry Develop Quickly

into rearing ponds, the fry are but should have some knowledge Wildlife Federation. In addiwell supplied with food in the of the basic relationships of land tion to Mr. Nelson in Escanaba,

vegetable matter. The young bass animal life is the purpose of an verine Conservation association are voracious feeders, and when ambitious educational program and various civic groups are aideducation is at work assembling leap out of the water in pursuit Federation. material for school books showing of the small fat-head minnows

which are one of their chief foods. After the fingerling stage is reached, the bass are planted in servation education, is Dr. Henry Miller, Gladstone; Joseph H. suitable lakes and streams to B. Ward, of the University of Boyle, Bark River; George Weingrow up and get ready for the Illinois. eventual battle with some angler.

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Conservation Law Violations Total 262 For January lege, noted authority on soil-eco- they cooperate in its observance. nomics and author of "Deserts On

Lansing -A total of 262 ar-Land." C. J. Ballam, president of rests for violation of conservation the Wisconsin Wildlife Federalaws was made by conservation oftion, is the third member. ficers during the month of Janu-

In its preliminary report, preary with fines imposed totaling pared for the annual meeting of \$1,245, costs, \$1.363.20, and jail the National Wildlife Federation, sentences of 615 days. held in conjunction with the Of all the cases brought to Fourth North American Wildlife

court, only four cases were lost Conference in Detroit, Feb. 13 to by the department , being dis-17, this committee outlines the missed. In ten of the arrests, vioneeds for adequate text and referlators were placed on probation.

Principal factor in the list of ence books. for informative "The need arrests was fishing without a libooks in this field has been excense for which 79 arrests were made. Second largest single Item pressed by a number of publishwas the trapping and possession ers," said Mr. Darling. "Leading of fur-bearing animals during educators are striving to make closed season for which 19 ar- understandable the bond between rests were made. A total of 18 the conservation of sustaining rewere arrested for fishing with sources and the destiny of manmore than the legal number of ice kind. In this endeavor the Nationlines, 17 for the illegal hunting al Wildlife Federation hopes be of substantial aid." and killing or deer and posses-

sion of illegal venison and 17 for

the possession of undersized game bass, perch and wall eyed pike for fish. Among comparatively unusual which 12 arrests were made, posviolations for which arrests were session of improperly tagged made was, the use of a spear to traps for which seven arrests were take mink, shooting fox squirrels made, possession of more than the from a car during closed season, legal limit of game fish for which the use of poison gas to take and seven arrests were made and the kill red fox and the hunting of possession of firearms in game rabbits from a tree. Commoner areas during closed season withviolations were the spearing and out permit for which seven ar- less steps are taken in the very the fact that the specimens were possession of black and calico | rests were made.

resources of soil, forest and wat- public er, had they been harvested in-

Simple Answer .

Washington. D. C .--- That boys

"Governments should put stead of looted, would have constop to such things. "What government?

"There is no official responsibility in any agency of government, federal, state or local, to prevent "When we extend the calculathe extinction of any existing spe-

tion to all of our outdoor resourc- cles of wildlife in North America. es, reproducing themselves year Such prevention as has been ac-faway at every species of these after year, we can check against complished has been brought the millions now supported by public funds, and realize that by

to do more than their duty." Mayor's Proclamation The major activity of Wildlife

Education In **Conservation** Is Committee Aim

birds of prey without realizing that most hawks are decidedly about almost entirely through the beneficial to mankind. Despite volunteer efforts of local organcarelessness and greed was dug izations and by state and governthe fact that there is no truth in the belief that the only good hawk ment officials risking their jobs

is a dead one, it is still necessary to give proof of the economic val-

ue of most hawks. These are out-Week is the distribution of the law hawks just as there are out-Wildlife Week poster stamps, 80 law people, but all hawks should miniature portraits, in color, of not be condemned because of a birds, fish, mammals, trees and few.

Some enlightening work has wildflowers, painted by outstandbeen done by Pennsylvania in ing artists. Returns from the stamps studying just what different

and girls should not only be able are divided between state and hawks eat. The investigation be-When they are finally released to tell a buttercup from a violet, local groups and the National gan in the fal lof 1924 and up to last year 2,817 were received of which 1,544 held food. An anaan alliance of organizations con- poses excise tax money from the form of small minnows and some and water resources to plant and m e m b e r s of the Wol- lysis of the food content of the stomachs of these hawks indicates their value as contrasted with any

The Federation's committee on no more than a half inch long will launched by the National Wildlife ing in the distribution of the destruction of game for which stamps. In other Delta county they are responsible.

Appointed by Jay N. Darling, communities the following persons It was found that the red-tailpresident of the Federation, as are serving as local chairmen and ed, red-shouldered and broadchairman of a committee on con- handling the stamp sales: Frank winged hawks contained practically nothing except mice, shrews, caterpillars, grasshoppers, beetles and snakes. In a few instances the red-tails had eaten rabbits but careful examination showed that

these rabbits had been wounded ciation for the Advancement of wildlife resources to Escanaba's by gunshot in most cases. Very Science, of which he was for some future, Mayor Peter N. Logan has few signs of poultry victims were years executive secretary. With issued a proclamation calling the found. The marsh hawks were Dr. Ward on this committee are attention of the city's citizens to found to be more beneficial than Dr. Paul B. Sears, of Oberlin Col- Wildlife Week and urging that harmful.

Three Game Destroyers As had been expected, the go

the March" and "This Is Our Ironwood Seeks To shawk, Cooper's, and sharp-shinned hawk were the chief game, poultry and song bird destroyers. Even so the results were not as U. S. Forest Area damning as might be anticipated.

> 1.269 goshawks were examined and in the stomachs of 70 ruffed grouse were found. Sometimes one of these hawks contained parts of two or even three grouse. Cottontail rabbits were found in 58 stomachs, 19 held ringneck pheasants, and 15 held gray

squirrels. Practically none of the goshawks contained mice or shrews, but a large proportion held small passerine birds. After careful study of the find-

Pennsylvania legislature gave tary of Agriculture. protection from gunners to all The Ottawa National Forest alhawks except the goshawk, Coo-

per's and sharp-shinned hawk. and all owls except the great horned owl and snowy owl. This is conclusive proof of the value square miles and consists of the of most of the so-called birds of Porcupine Range and the valleys prey.

of the Black, Presque Isle and the An interesting point brought two Rainbow rivers. Wild and out by the investigation was that very sparsely settled, it can be a considerable number of the anireached only by boat from the mals and birds which had been Lake Superior shore. Upper Pen- eaten showed conclusive evidence insula residents are alarmed at that they had been wounded or the probability that the region crippled before being taken by the will be cut over by lumbermen un- hawks. This was partially due to near future. taken during the fall hunting sea-

:30, and until 1:00 on Satur-Mankind and Game days, special tours for groups of students may be arranged upon application to J. Paul Hudson, A Few Are Bandits acting curator of the Museum.

healthy birds which are more ac-

Pennsylvania Work Valuable

While it would be unfair to

hawks for sport in the states

where there has been no restric-

vania findings indicate that in the

tion on such hunting, the Pennsyl-

tive.

farmer.

mies

more serviceable for camping trips than aluminum and cost less. It will be a revelation to discover how cheaply a cook kit may be purchased and how light and compact a set can be and still serve son, and indicated that the hawks all normal needs.

were getting away with a lot of This is a good time to get the crippled game which hunters had kit together. Do not wait until failed to find. Certainly, it is you have to rush to get off on easier for hawks to catch the your vacation. runts and cripples than to get the

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TRYING TO REDUCE DEER

future good sportsmen will confine Pennsylvania receives a large their destruction to the harmful birds and spare the other species. number of claims from motorists What is true in Pennsylvania is for damage to cars by deer on true in other states. With the ex- highways. On one stretch of 26 ception of the goshawks, Cooper's miles of road, 367 deer were killand sharpshins hawks are bene- ed within a year, the National ficial and do great good by de- Wildlife Federation reports. Seth stroying many enemies of the Gordon, executive director of the Game Commission, has obtained

The National Association of the co-operation of the State De-Audubon Societies, which is es- partment of Highways in increastablished for the protection of ing the number of deer crossing wild birds and animals, has pre- signs. The legal kill of deer in pared some helpful illustrations Pennsylvania exceeds that of any which will enable hunters to dis- other state, and a generation ago tinguish the different types of there were no deer in the commonhawks. Also any good bird book wealth. The seed stock of the will give the distinctive features present population was brought in of each species so that the friends from Michigan. This year an open can be separated from the eneseason on antiered deer was declared to keep the herd within

(Copyright, North American the limits of its natural food sup-Sportsman's Bureau.) ply.

Leaps for His Life

The snowshoe rabbit is brown in summer, but changes to white, except for the black tips of its ears, in winter. Its color and its speed help it elude a host of enemies, its feet are heavily padded with fur, to support it on soft snow, and from this comes the snowshoe's name. This animal is the "bread and butter" of the meat-eating fur-bearers in the Canadian wilderness. About every seven years, a mysterious "die off" hits the snowshoe rabbit, and it drops in a single season from a heavy population to very meagre numbers. Woods Indians make robes that are exceedingly light and warm by cutting the skine of snowshoe rabbits late thin strips. then twisting the strips and weaving them into compact blanket form. The snowshoe rabbit was painted for the 1989 Wildlife Week poster stamps by Lynn Bogue Hunt.

Make Porcupines Ironwood - Support is being sought for a bill now before Congress which would provide \$10,-000,000 for acquisition by the U.

S. Forest Service of land in the Porcupine Mountain region of the upper peninsula. The bill was introduced by Representative Frank Hook of

Michigan and has been approved by the Conservation Commission and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. A favorable report ings in the hawk investigation the was made on the bill by the Secre-

ready extends over the region as a purchase unit but no funds have been made available for purchases. It includes about 600

recently described by gartner, Rock; Charles Gauthler, LIFE magazine as "most famous Garden; Leslie Doty, Rapid River U. S. zoologist." Dr. Ward is and R. R. Jahn, Nahma. prominent in the American Asso- , Recognizing the importance of

torium.

Village

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PHONE 155 MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN DAILY PRESS BLDG. MANAGER 111 Cedar Street **ELKS REELECT School Orator** MISS POWERS **Bowling Notes CLUB OFFICERS** WINS CONTEST City League Schedule Monday, 7 p. m.-Malloys vs. Schusters. John Kelly Named Exalt-Wednesday-Liberty Cafe vs. First In Oratory; Robert Inlands. ed Ruler for Second Thursday-Dr. Radgens vs. Eat Beauvais Winner In Shop Year Declamation Friday-Miller-Moran vs. Standard Service. The Manistique Elks club re-Priscilla Powers won the oraelected its slate of officers for the club of the Wednesday Circle was Ladies Bowling Schedule torical contest and Robert Beauensuing year at a meeting of the postponed from Wednesday, March Monday night, March 20, at 9 vais was winner of the declama-'clock-Girvin Coal & Dock Co. club last Thursday evening in the 22 at which time the meeting will tion contest in the Manistique vs. Schuster Food Market. clubrooms. It was Past Exalted be held at the home of Mrs. Sherhigh school speech program Fri-Tuesday night, March 21 at Rulers Night and former exalted man Dewey, N. Cedar. day afternoon at the schol audi-7:30 o'clock-Norwood Farm vs. rulers officiated at the initiation Pioneer Tribune. services at which three members Miss Powers' winning eration Tuesday night, March 21, a were initiated. was entitled, "The Return of the 9:30 o'clock-Helene's Beauty The slate of officers re-elected Blacksmith." Second Shop vs. Liberty Cafe. place in the oratorical contest was follows: Exalted Ruler, John Kelly. won by Edwin Sundell, with his Elk's Bowling Schedule Leading Knight, Clinton Leonoration, "Democracy or Isms." March 20-Glants vs. Badgers Robert Beauvais' winning dec-Loyal Knight, William L. Nort 7 p. m. lamation was "Intolerance Still" March 20 - Shamrocks vs. by Ernest Seldler. Second place ords at 9 p. m. Lecturing Knight, Malcolm Nelwas won by Mary Cayia, who de-March 21-Nationals vs. Paperlivered "The Hardest Thing in nakers at 7 p. m Esquire, William Cook. in the World to Be," by Roy L March 21-Wildcats vs. Wol-Secretary, Harold Cockram. erines at 9 p. m. Tyler, Frank Jehle. Contestants in Friday's contest March 22-Yanks vs. Rexalls Priscilla Powers will represent Inner Guard, Charles Niggewere winners in elimination conat 7 p. m. Manistique high school in the sub-March 22 - Ethiopians vs tests conducted during the week district speech contest April 7. She Chaplain, Leonard Males. at the high school. Cards at 9 p. m. won the school oratorical contest Organist, Pete Gorsche. Other contestants in the ora-March 23-Pirates vs. Cubs. Friday afternoon with her ad-Past exalted rulers who particitorical division were Thelma Rob-f March 24-Browns vs. Tigers. dress, "The Return of the Village pated in the initiation services ertson, whose speech was "Pass-Blacksmith." Thursday night, and the offices ing On the Torch" and Sadie Eak-LADIES LEAGUE which they held for the initiation ley, whose topic was "I Saw Linw. L. Pct follow Liberty Cafe _____ 19 11 .633 Exalted Ruler, Gen Gero, Sr. Dorothy Curran was the third **Fayette News** Helen's Beauty __ 17 13 .56 Leading Knight, W. F. Kefauspeaker in the declamation divi-Norwood Farm ___ 16 14 .533 sion. She delivered "The Bar-Schuster Foods ___ 16 14 .533 Loyal Knight, T. R. Southard. gain" by Thornton Shively. Pioneer Tribune __ 15 15 .500 SEWING CLUB Lecturing Knight, Otmer Schus-Girvin Coal _____ 7 23 .233 Jane Cayla was the only en-Fayette, Mich. - Mrs. Lloyd trant in the extempore speech Ranguette entertained members Esquire, William Cook. **Individual Averages** contest, and she will represent the of her sewing club Thursday eve-Secretary, Harold Cockram. Manistique high school in this Avg. ning at the home of her mother, Chaplain, James C. Wood. event at the sub-district contest. Irene Gorsche _____ 63 162 New members who were initiat Mrs. Anna Casey. Lunch was serv-Robert Beauvais will be the Mani-Eleanor Schuster ___ 54 157 ed. Those present were the Misses ed included Alfred Johnson, Jack stique representative in the sub-Elsie LaBar _____ 57 150 Jennie and Nola Killoran, Anna-Williams and William Heinz. district declamation contest and Hazel Kiefer _____ 149 belle Tallman, Mayme and Mil-Priscilla, Powers will be the Edna Jehle _____ 51 144 dred Jacobsen, and the Mesdames school's contestant in the ora-Lib Brault ----- 9 141 Norman Casey, Nestor Seaman, torical division. Gladys Dehut _____ 57 137 Social Edwin Tallman, Henry Jacobsen Miss Powers was the winner of Mildred Johnson ____ 63 134 and Emil Vetters. The last named the sub-district and district ora-Magdalene Olson ____ 63 133 will be the hostess this week on torical contest last year. Florence Williams __ 57 131 Edna's Party Thursday evening. The sub-district contest will be Thelma Bauers _____ 60 130 Mrs. Clarissa Holmes returned Edna held April 7, but the place has not to her home here Saturday after

yet been announced. The district spending the past two years workcontest will be held in May, probing in San Diego, California. ably at Manistique. High school faculty members

this meeting. **City Briefs** Martin entertained Mrs. Walter Otteson left Friday for Milwaukee where she will spend a week or ten days visiting with friends and relatives. been a surgical patient.

by the illness of her sister, Violet. George McFarland, N. Second

Eagle Scout

GIRL SCOUTS

Legion Cottage Friday

Afternoon

The Manistique Girl Scouts

concluded their observance of Na-

tion Girl Scout Week Friday aft-

ernoon at the American Legion

Nancy Cookson, advanced

and several visitors.

gave the Girl Scout salute, then the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Irma and Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, will become Manistique's first Eagle Waters, president of the Manis-Lady Maccabees ._. Meeting --Scout at the Court of Honor which tique Women's club, presented the girls with a beautiful official Gir There will be a social meeting of will be held at the Manistique the Lady Maccabees Tuesday, high school auditorium next Wed-Scout flag and the color guard nesday evening, March 22. The retreated, while the Scouts again Court of Honor was originally saluted. Mrs. Gordon Hughes gave an

cause of the storm. Brault Photo

Executive Board of the Lakeside-Central Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to

Briefly Told

B. & P. W .- The Business and Professional Women will meet

Wednesday evening at the home

of Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Range

Street, A pot luck dinner will be

follow the dinner.

invited.

Anderson.

attend.

served. A business meeting will

Legion Auxiliary-The regular

meeting of the Legion Auxiliary

will be held Thursday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion Cot-

tage. Hostesses will be Mary Red-

iker, Emma Fox, Josephine Fag-

erlin and Leona Linderoth.

Death came last night to claim of the Girl Scouts. At the conclu-Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, 69, former resident of Cooks, who passed stood at attention in an impresaway at the home of her daugh- sive silence while Jack Finch blew ter, Mrs. Ed Perry, Gladstone, taps, followed by echoing taps by Route 1, after an illness of about four years.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, formerly Mrs. ceremony which will long be re-Thomas Boyd, was born in lower membered by those who took part Michigan, and was an old resident and those who observed. Much of Cooks. The survivors include credit is due Mrs. Hughes and her husband. Charles Cavanaugh, troop leaders, Mrs. Roger White, two sons, Hiram Boyd of Cooks leader of the high school troop, and Addie Boyd of the chemical Myrtle Wierenga and Margaret plant location; four daughters, Mrs. George Allen, Manistique; Mrs. Charles Davis, Flint; Mrs. Matthew Thomma and Mrs. Ed Perry, Gladstone; also two broth-Robert Slining of the Brownies ers, Hiram and Oscar Vincent,

Manistique Heights. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mor-

ton funeral home in Manistique.

WOE IS TRAILER

Richmond, Ind. (AP) - Lester Palmer's auto trailer had more than its share of trouble. An auto hit it as Palmer was towing it toward Williamsburg. Thirty minutes later another car knocked it loose and sent it crashing into

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awards were given: First Class Rank-Dotty Lot Lundstrom, Thelms Robertson **ARE HONORED**

Second Class Rank -- Madra Cookson, Helen Jean Voisine, Claudia Smith, Phyllis Anderson, Pat Lundstrom, Joan Hayden Sally Hughes, Irene Peterson Court of Awards Held At Doreen Dixon, Loreen Smith, He en Tucker, Violet Nelson, Hele McCullough, Katherine Hughe Mayme Hahne, Lois Schatzman, Shirley Maitland, Millie Ann Hayden, Inez Lee Weirenga, Joy Adams, Carol Eriksen, Jean Nel

son, Jane Nelson, Mabel For Dawn Minor, Joyce Holdridge Helga Bergland, Siri Olson, Eileen Cummings, Lois Weirenga.

cottage with an impressive Court Badges-Dotty Lou Lundstrom of Awards, attended by 80 Scouts and Thelma Robertson won the following badges: homemaker. Promptly at 4 o'clock Robert housekeeper, Girl Scout aide, Dean and Jack Finch, the bugle cook, home nurse, first aid. Thelteam from the Rotary Boy Scout ma also won the gardener badge. troop 61, sounded assembly and Health Winners-Madge Cookthe girls marched into the hall son, Claudia Smith, Doreen Dixon. singing "The Trek-Carts Go Roll-Joan Hayden, Thelma Robertson, ing Along" accompanied by Myr-Dotty Lou Lundstrom, Loreer tle Wierenga on the piano. The Smith, Violet Nelson, Helen Mcgirls formed a huge horseshoe, Cullough, Katharine Hughes. while the color guard, consisting Observer's Badge-Thelma Rob of Dotty Lou Lundstrom, June ertson, Dotty Lou Lundstrom. Schatzman, Lois Wierenga and Loreen Smith, Phyllis Anderson, and Peggy Coffey, Helen Tucker, Joan Hayden, Katharine Hughes.

Scholarship Badge-Dotty Lou undstrom, Loreen Smith, Joan Hayden, Shirley Carlyon, Helen Jean Voisine, Madge Cookson, Sally Hughes.

There are more than 2,000 units in the average automobile, made impressive talk on the signifiup of more than 15,000 pieces.

THEATRE

Evening, 7:00-9:00

presented the awards to the girls. Each of the troops and the Can You Sell? Brownies presented song stunts following the presentation. Miss Claimed By Death Dorothy Watson gave an interest-We need two men to cover ing talk on Juliet Lowe, founder Schoolcraft county, to sell nasion the Girl Scouts sang taps and tionally known household appliance, through local dealer organization. Sell the leader in its line and make top money. Robert Dean. The Court of Awards was a No investment, free training

for new men. If interested, write box 391 Escanaba for appointment. Louis of the junior high troop. Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Busy Beaver troop. Jackson of Busy Beaver troop, Mrs. Earl LaBrasseur and Mrs.

Committeemen Mrs. I. Waters and TODAY AND MONDAY Mrs. Wm. Corson. For achievement the following Matinee Today, 2:00-4:00

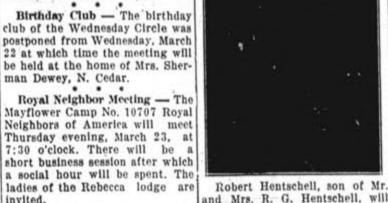


Alice Girvin _____ 63 Mabel Slough _____ 60 Agnes Brotherton ___ 54 Ruth Richmond _____ 39 Elsa Ekstrom _____ 63



table centered with a birthday

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet in the church parlors Wednesday March 22, Mrs. John Girvin, Jr. will lead the Devotionals. Mrs. Earl L. Jackson and Miss Lucile Weir will be hostesses. This will be the last meeting of the guilds fiscal year and officers will give their reports. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at



March 21, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses will be Mildred Baker, scheduled for Thursday evening, Mabel Berber, Mary Boyd, Bergie Bare, Sarah Armstrong and Mary March 16, but was postponed becance of the Trefoil flag and then

Executive Board Meeting-The

Mrs. C. Cavanaugh

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Prize Tige Pitcher Makes Debut; Team Loses 4-3

Negaunee Is Last Lew's Store Foe

Senators Push Winning meet the strong Negaunee Texacos **Run Over In Ninth On Eisenstat**

AT THE PLATE

DETROIT WEAK

Orlando, Fla., March 18. (AP)-Freddie Hutchinson, the young mound star plucked from the Pacific coast league by the Detroit Tigers, made his debut against a to the Washington Senators, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game.

Detroit's prize package started on the mound for the Tigers but gave way for a pinch hitter in the wirth He yielded seven hitter and sixth. He yielded seven hits and two runs during his five-inning trick, but the Tigers were ahead when he retired and Harry Eisenstat was charged with the defeat. Three Senator pitchers held the

Tigers to three hits.

The Senators pushed across the winning tally in the ninth. Pitcher Ortiz led off by beating out an infield single. Case sacrificed, and Bluege walked. Estallella also drew a pass, loading the bases, whereupon Welaj singled sharply to left, scoring Ortiz with the winning run.

Washington's two runs off Hutchinson came in the fourth in- iron machine. ning. After Tebbetts threw out West, Myer singled to right. Travis followed with a single to center and Myer went to third. Was-

ter, scoring Myer and sending Travis to third. Ferrell flied short came home.

The Tigers came back in the til next season. fifth to take the lead with a three run walk. Haynes tossed out Hutchin- enough hair now." but Lewis fumbled Frank slashed a hot grounder through All-American Ralph Heikkinen third baseman Lewis, and Crouch- and John Brennan, guards, and er and Walker scored.

in the seventh at the expense of school because of ineligibility and Eisenstat. Ortiz lined a triple over will not return. Fleming's head and scored on Estallella's fly to Walker. There matters stood until the Senator's Frutig, now ineligible; John ninth-inning tally.

Eisenstat was nicked for four and Harlin Frauman, the latter hits and two runs in the four in- two back after a year's absence; nings he worked. Tebbetts and tackles Bill Smith, Roland Savil-Parsons did the catching for De- la, Forrest Jordan, Dennis Kuhn, troit.

Carresquel. Haynes and Ortiz William Vollmer; guards Milo shared Washington's mound, Sukup, Ralph Fritz and Frederic

Munising, March 18-The Munising Lew's Store quintet will close their 1939 basketball season on Tuesday evening when they at Negaunce. The Lew's were victors over the Negaunee quintet here, but the Negaunce five showed determined opposition in

the encounter. Games with the Lake Linden Red Devils and the Ontonagon Legiannaires, which were scheduled to be played in the home territory of the Lake Linden and Ontona-Tigers, impotent at the plate, lost gon crews this week-end, were demic at Lake Linden.

GOOD MATERIAL

But Fears Lack of Top **Reserves Will Mean** Poor Season

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 18 (AP) -Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, who last fall applied the brakes to Michigan's skidding football fortunes, admitted today he might have another good grid

"But," he cautioned as he made preparations for opening spring practice next week, "we're going to have an awfully tough time have the reserves."

to Fox, but Croucher fumbled tire line, rated as one of the and Cliff Anderson. Haynes' grounder and Travis country's best, by graduation, says he'll postpone worrying un-

"I'll just wait until the season barrage. Tebbetts drew a opens." he sighed. "I'm losing Only Capt. Archie Kodros, cen-Croucher's grounder. Walker ter, remains of the forward wall walked to fill the bases. Charley that blasted gaping holes in op-Gehringer drew a pass, forcing in posing lines. Gone are Fred Tebbetts. Then Hank Greenberg Janke and Don Siegel, tackles,

Dan Smick, end. To top this off, The Senators evened things up Vincent Valek, end, is out of

Has Seven Tackles This left Crisler with ends Ed

Nicholson, Ed Czak, Joe Rogers for the mile, which mark is ex- the next two years. ceptionally good for a sophomore who has not yet reached his full Robert Hook, Robert Flora and

development . . . chances are good that he'll hit 4:10 before he graduates, although he may not dev



Hawks Given Awards for Season

Members of the Escanaba Hawks, who had a very successful season, losing the independent tourney to Marquette by 3-1, are recipients of awards for their season's work. Pictured here they are as dell lined another single to cen- winning games. We just don't follows; (back row) Ass't Mgr. Arnold Anderson, Mel Bertrand, George Nottles, Nubs Johnson, Dan Bellanger and Manager Melvin Wicklander; (middle row) John Gorenchan, Lloyd Johnson, Lollie Rose, Crisler, who lost nearly the en- Ted Mileski and Ralph Ottensman; and (bottom row) Ken Erickson, George Gorenchan, Babs Petaja Selkirk Photo

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SPORT COLUMNISTS as we

have often said, are the screwiest,

they sit down daily before their

but to fill up space . . . occasional-

ly, they bat out something which

race of people in the world .

EDDIE HOLDERMAN . . . ap- titude . . . those who have seen . Eddie run in college do not beonly a sophomore, he already has lieve his heart is in his work and

CARNEGIE TECH COACH TO OUI

> Another Fatality In East

achieved much favorable publicity that he lacks the necessary spark. because of his finishing close to that will-to-win, to become a realthe winners in the Big Ten mile ly top notch runner . . . when, and race in spite of the fact that he if, he does develop the "old colhad been in bed all week with a lege try," Eddie is likely to show cold . . . he already has done 4:16 his heels to a good many boys in guifed Pitt and Duquesne within bert. the past two weeks and cost them

their head coaches would result in of the Tartans at the end of next eagle three on the 26th. People who have a half hour to spare usually spend it with season. "Kern's resignation, which has

ago-coming to a boil," reported

"Members of the Tech sopho-

tract for the coming season and

insisted that it be for one year

The Doherty plan called for fi-

Teams Set Up For

school basketball tournament on

erday's games:

Heavyweight-

Lightweight-

Jefferson 20, Webster 2.

Jefferson 16, Franklin 3.

Washington 10, Webster 7.

Dryden led, 5 to 4, at the end of

Jefferson 16, Barr 7.

Barr 8, Jefferson 2.

Franklin 9, Washington 2.

the newspaper.

week from Monday.'

years as head coach.

only, adding:

MICHIGAN PAIR IN GOLF FINALS Guldahl and Bright Are Whipped By Harbert

and Stahl

St. Augustine, Fla., March 18 (P)-Marvin Stahl and Chick also be recognized as district independent squad champions and a Harbert knocked off another favplay-off for the upper peninsula orite today and barged into the championship will probably be arfinals of the national amateur ranged. professional best ball golf tour-Sixteen independent fives have

nament. registered for the tournament here The Lansing, Mich., pro and next week. They are: Negaunee Battle Creek, Mich., amateur-Texacos, Grand Marais Independthe tournament's surprise teaments, Munising CYO, Ishpeming took the last hig stride by whip-Ambassadors, Marquette Bottlers, ping Ralph Guldahl, the national Tip Top Cafe of Marquette, Naopen champion, and Morton Bright of Daytona Beach, Fla., 2 tional Fine, Negaunee Sportsmen, Herb's of Rock, Frank's of Rock, and 1.

Gwinn Athletic club, Newberry The other finalists, Denny Delta Specials, Ishpeming Imperi-Shute of West Newton, Mass., and als, Lew's Store, Munising Pop Bill Stark of Jacksonville, had a Shop and Camp Cusino. bigger margin of safety. They

scored 4 and 3, over Jack Grout of **IRISH HORSES** Hershey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey of Tampa, Fla. Tomorrow's final, like the matches today, is over the 36hole distance. A \$1,000 check awaits the pro member of the winning team and the losing

money player can get a lot of Steeplechase Prediction consolation out of a \$500 prize. Guldahl and Grout collected \$200 for Friday Names each. **Three Entries**

Since they won the medal Wednesday with a 17-under par 127 for 36 holes, Stahl and Har-

BY SCOTTY RESTON Aintree, Eng., March 18 (AP)bert have advanced steadily at the Britain's top-hatted racing corexpense of favored opponents. In the first two rounds they respondents decided today that disposed of the 1938 winners, one of three-Irish bred horses, Frank Moore and Bobby Dunkel- Kilstar, Workman and Royal berger, and the 1937 victors, Danieli, will win the 101st hand hitters. Henry Picard and Frank Ford. Grand National Steeplechase on Stahl ran down a 40-foot putt Friday.

on the 34th hole today to put the crusher on the losers. He and the usual apology-that in the gin to scrape. Harbert teamed well, one usually past 100 years grand national managing a birdle or par when favorites generally have swooned SOUTHPAWS SHOW WAY the other had a lapse. in Becher's brook.

Harbert's best contribution was Nevertheless, because pair of birdies on the sixth and \$8,000,000 changes hands on this handers, the former big, strong, Football Mixup Causes seventh holes, both for wins. He fantastic four and a half-mile and fast. Krakauskas lacked condropped a 10-foot putt on the race, predictions are demanded, trol last term. Chase, a goodsixth and chipped within a foot and it is certainly true that a bet- sized chap, should be a good of the pin on the seventh. ter case can be made for these pitcher. Blowing hot and cold, Guldahl three than for any other. Kilstar,

evened the match on the 23rd aft- owned by Dorothy Paget, is the 11 Pittsburgh, March 18 (AP)-The er he and Bright went to lunch to 2 choice while Royal Royal newly-developed knuckle ball . . . Sun-Telegraph said tonight Carne- two down. They both three-put- Danieli, H. C. McNally's Hopeful, gie Tech's sudden entrance into ted the 24th, however, and never and Workman, representative of among American League flingers the football turmoil which has en- again could catch Stahl and Har- Sir Alex Macguire, hold down the who toiled 200 innings or more. second spot at 10 to 1.

Shute had plenty of help from Royal Danieli, second by a nose his husky amateur partner, who to the American-owned battleship Brooklyn DeShong, Monte Wearesignation of Bill Kern as coach chipped in from 40 feet for an last year, returned to the first ver, Peter Appleton, and the rolythree after victory at Baldoyle, Ramsey came to the aid of Ireland, yesterday.

subject.

Scott's silks.

ship won last year's race in Mrs.

for the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes

draw in Dublin Monday and Tues-

day. On this draw alone around

Indianapolis

\$4,000,000 will change hands.

INDOOR VAULT

Grout, also, particularly when Ther

Munising Tourney Recognized By AAU NATS GOOD FOR Munising, March 18-The win-ner of Munising's independent basketball tournament here on March 24 and 25 will be recognized as a district champion by the United States Amateur Athletic Union, tourney officials stated here this week. Winners at tournaments held in Rudyard, Hermansville and Lake Linden will

ARE FAVORITES

SIXTH POSITION

Harris Has Conglomerate Aggregation of Ball

Players

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Orlando, Fla .--- Washington the best looking sixth-place club you ever saw.

A fighting chance for fifth place perhaps is the limit of the Nationals' possi-

bilitles. Washington lacks pitching and punch. Pitching is 75 per cent of baseball. Punch comes close to being the other 25.

Zeke Bonura frove in 114 runs in 1938, so Clark Griffith peddled him to the New York Glants for \$30,-Bucky Harris 000 and a couple,

of blokes named Joe. Aloysius Harry Simmons bat ted in 95 markers, so Griffith got into a row with the veteran outfielder over a bonus he had earned and let him go to the Boston Bees for the price of an obscure minor leaguer.

The strangest thing about those two deals is that Bonura and Simmons are long-distance righthand hitters, and the Nats are painfully top-heavy with left-

After naming Joseph Krakauskas, Ken Chase, and Emil Leon-Their prediction was made with ard, among the pitchers, you be-

ON MOUND STAFF

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Krakauskas and Chase are left-

Dutch Leonard staged a comeback in 1938 with the aid of a ranked third in effectiveness After Krakauskas, Chase, and Leonard, you drop into James

poly and antiquated Harry Kelly. Thomas Baker, who came in , is the only new runners: Mrs. Camille, comer from a league with a classi-Texan won only eight games while Stoddard's Milano, which will be New pitchers who have a chance ridden by her husband. are Joseph Haynes, Newton Ja-Of these, only Royal Mail is cobs, Arnold Anderson, and Kiramong the first ten favorites, and by Hayes. All were with Charthe United States has only an in- lotte in 1938, Haynes winning 18, direct claim on him. His owner, Jacobs 21, Anderson 12, and the former Broadway Follies star. Hayes, a southpaw, six. Camille Clifford, now is a British INTERPRETER NEEDED IN SENATOR CAMP War Vessell is considered good outsider at 33 to 1 simply

duties. Ortiz didn't give up a hit Olds, and Kodros and Horace Tinin the three innings he worked, ker, centers. besides that, he hit a triple and single and scored the winning the return of Crisler's sophomore

the Tigers in the two exhibition games they have played this sea-Kromer, and fullbacks Howard The defeat was the second for

Score by innings: Detroit (A) ----

000 030 000-3 31 sprinkling of reserves. Washington (A) ___

Hutchinson, Eisenstat and Teb- pound fullback, now ineligible. betts, Parsons; Carrasquel, Leading line candidates are Rob-Haynes, Ortiz and Ferrell, Giul- ert Ingalls, center; Stephen Mariani.

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Forest Service	18	12
Youngs	17	13
Hardware	16	14
Blatz	16	14
Sherman	16	14
Osco	14	16
Highway Dept	13	17

Lions _____ 10 20

Individual Averages

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Bougie	6
Raiche	30
Driscoll	30
Puckelwartz	26
Gleich	30
Wier	21
Starrs	24
Rockberg	27
Bergman	30
Watkins	18
McPherson	29
Raack	30
Stegath	27
Therriault	26
Cobb	21
Boyle	14
Young	30
Ehnerd	30
Engstrom	24
Johnson	18
Hughitt	27
Champley	12
Flath	30
Flath Berglund	12
Lee	30
Needham	30
Lambert	30
Dickson	27
Erickson	27
Clark	30
Goulais	21
Jensen	16
Thorsen Peterson, W	21
Peterson, W.	28
Jamison	21
Hengesh	6
Peterson, Ed.	27
Swanson	30
Crow	18
Smith	9

Hockey Scores

National League

time of drouth. are juniors or sophomores.

op that much . . . a lot of his development from now on will de-On the bright side, however, is pend largely upon his mental atbackfield stars, quarterbacks For-

Mehaffey and Ed Christy. Also back are halfbacks Fred Trosko and Hercules Renda plus a liberal

Of the freshmen, the best of 000 200 101-4 11 3 the lot is Robert Westfall, 185-

rone and William Melzow, guards and Al Wistert, George Ostroot, Jr., and J. H. Labadie, tackles. Except for a 10-day spring va-

cation in April, practice will last until early in May.

Football Nominees has ever produced. At Michigan Start Training On Monday Holmes, Wayne university ath-

.533 467 Ann Arbor, Mich., March 18 (AP) 433 -Spring training for University .333 of Michigan football candidates will get under way here Monday.

Coaches are expected to concenrate on the line, where Ends Dan Smick and Elmer Gedeon; Tackles Capt. Fred Janke and Don Siegel and Guards Ralph Heikkinen and Jack Brennan will be lost by graduation. In addition, Vincent Valek, end, has apparently been removed through ineligibility. There are enough returning lettermen, however, to fill the vacatthe game. ed spots on the forward wall. Returning will be John Nicholson and Ed Frutig. ends; Bill Smith and Roland Savilla, tackles; Fred Olds, Ralph Fritz and Milo Sukup. guards, and Archie Kodros and Horace Tinker at center. The backfield setup would make any coach beam. Returning let-

tled and unscored on. termen are Jack Meyer and Forest Evashevski, quarterbacks; Tom inence during the 1923-1924 bas-Harmon, Paul Kromer, Fred Trosko, Dave Strong and Hercules nation's collegiate players in Renda, halfbacks, and Howard scoring with 186 points. Mehaffey, fullback. Louis Levine, and Ed Phillips are being graduated. Practice will be held indoors

until warm weather thaws the ground.

is readable . . . but, more often more and freshmen groups of **GREAT ATHLETE** han not, they just fill the space scholarship players, disgruntled . . but, regardless of what they because they have been forced to concoct, their efforts frequently go to work to help defray their go for naught because the only re-John Lightbody Was Star action they usually get is of the A protest meeting was held Friday negative variety . . . quite fre-quently, some of the boys engage In Track, Football in a set-to betwixt themselves in gridders won't report for practice

and Basketball order to liven up the proceedings . . . such is the one now wag-

SPILLING

the **DOPE**

parently has a bright future . .

Detroit. March 18 (AP)-The ing between Johnny Gray of the flags at Wayne university here Crystal Falls Diamond Drill and were dipped in mourning today Buck Erickson . . . this week is not only for the late Governor Johnny's turn to do the kibitzing. Fitzgerald, but for one of the

greatest athletes the university When they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he the The man was Russell John make-up! Lightboy, called by David L.

letic director, "the finest athlete "AN OPEN LETTER . . I ever coached." Lightboy died Buck Erickson," writes Gray . Thursday of pneumonia that set in "I have been reading your "In the following an appendectomy. He Bag" quite regularly lately, Buck. perhaps because I feel it my duty Lightboy began his athletic to guide you in your youthful attempts to have people say: "There's Buck Erickson.". . As your friend and critic I express hoping they can raise enough to remembered for the part he little hesitancy in writing this ... played in Tech's 11-0 basketball You know, Buck, a word to the victory over Northwestern high wise is sufficient-and so I devote school. Lightboy's dribbling tac- the following to you- . . . Use

tics kept the Northwestern team caution in your efforts to place Grade School Cage from gaining possesson of the yourself in the public eye-you're ball except for a few minutes of getting in the people's hair. 'Tis true, Buck, you must be the trum-He starred in track, basketball pet of your own fame, but for and football from 1921 to 1924 gosh sakes, guit being a one-man in college. He captained the band . . . When you devote colschool's football and basketball umns to your predictions and colteams in 1922 and 1923 and was umns to your results, why don't quarterback of the 1921 Holmes- you sit back now and then and the finals to be played on next passes. coached football team which fin- ask: "Who cares?"

ished the season undefeated, un-

Lightboy gained national prom- Basketball Title Won By Muskegon

Flint, Mich., March 18 (AP) A state high school basketball championship by downing Muske-gon Heights, 37 to 27, here to-

1933 and 1936, take the lead at the outset and never lose it.

Flint, Mich., March 18 (AP)the first quarter but the score was Muskegon St. Joseph became the deadlocked at 10-all at the half.

Bolduc was the winning quinhere tonight, coming from behind . Through his manager, Eddie in the last two minutes to defeat tet's leading scorer with two field

St. Joseph won 16 straight commission to defend his welter- Two free throws by Joe Bolduc, games this season before dropping Buchholz of Chicago, Nick Pegan Davey Day in Madison Square before the final gun provided the the club's sixth since then. In the three years Henry Baker has

Adrian Wagner, six foot three coached St. Joseph the school has Sap from bottle trees quenches Frank Dulapa of Detroit, and defense of the lightweight title on inch forward, scored all but three won 52 out of 60 contests althe thirst of Australian natives in Charles Talbot of Pontiac. All'August 9 in Yankee Stadium. Both of Dryden's points, getting five though the championship won to-I field goals and two free throws. night was St. Joseph's first.

erased the two-down morning owned been intimated by the blond former Pitt tackle star, now is almost round deficit by winning the 21st Evans' Royal Mail, only former fication higher than B, and the certain with the question of ma- and 22nd holes with birdies. He winner in the race (1937), Mrs. terial-which in the final analysis dropped a 25-footer on the 21st Marion Scott's War Vessell, son losing 32 for Jersey City last was the real reason why Dr. Jock and an eight-footer on the 22nd. of Man O'War, and Mrs. Louis E. season. typewriter with nothing in mind Sutherland quit Pitt two weeks

Basketball

Hermansville Tourney Iron Mountain Beers 26; Kings ford Ollers 20.

Sagola 21; Hermansville 19. Escanaba Eagles 27; Marinette Loans 16. Iron Mountain Barbers 25; Ni-

when Kern calls spring drills a agara Dairies 16. The Sun-Telegraph said Kern Escanaba Oilers 30; Vulcan hesitated about signing his con-Oilers 28 (overtime)

Frank's of Rock 35: Nadeau CYO 14.

State Tournament "He feared the inroads on his Class A --- Flint Northern 37; squad with the collapse of the so-Muskegon Heights 27. called Doherty plan which had Class B-Albion 33: brought about a renaissance in Rapids Christian 32. Tech football during Bill's two Class C-Flint St. Mary's 31;

Holland Christian 21.



Milt Padway, Wisconsin, New Orleans, March 18 (AP)-Leaps 14 Feet At Four Cleveland pitchers issued seven bases on balls, hit one batsman, made two wild pitches and allowed 14 hits today as the Indians dropped a wild game to the Indianapolis, March 18 (AP)-

Finals Next Week Philadelphia Athletics, 18-13, in Milt Padway of Wisconsin cracked an exhibition between the Ameri- the world's indoor pole vault rec-Following play in the grade can League clubs.

ord from a dirt runway in the Five A's pitchers gave out 20 Butler university indoor relays to-Saturday the teams will move to hits but weren't as free with their night with a towering leap of 14

Saturday. Two all star_teams will Johnny Humphries, counted on mark of 13 feet, seven and three-be picked and announced next as Cleveland's fourth starting quarters inches was set by Tom-hunting accident of 1932, is doing Friday. The all star aggregations pitcher, Al Milnar, Lefty Souche will be named in both the light- and Bill Zuber were pounded hard 1929. as were the Philadelphians', Gumweight and heavyweight divisions. After first assuring himself of the event that Wasdell turns out

Following are the scores in yes- pert, D. Smith. Reninger, Pippen and Hayes. feet, 8 and five-eighths inches, Nagel, rookie Athletic third

baseman, and Bruce Campbell, feet, five-eighths inch mark be- TO AMAZE EVERYONE Cleveland right fielder, both con- fore going over. nected for a triple, double and two Almost at the same time, singles.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals event in 7.4 seconds. It was the er-up at all infield posts. pounded Bump Hadley for four third time today he had accomruns in the first inning, then col-lected three more in the eighth off The 60-yard high hurdles. Joe Beggs to defeat the New York however, is not a recognized Yankees, 7 to 6, today. Elvin event. Adams' homer inside the park

with one on base featured the first Camp robber jays will steal inning rally. Joe Gordon hit for sizzling meat from the frying the circuit for the Yanks in the pans of campers. fifth

Baton Rouge, La., March 18 (AP) five innings he pitched today as The New York Giants varsity the Boston Red Sox came from bepitching staff gave the Jersey City hind to win 5 to 4. farmhands a lesson-in major Two other Red Sox "Jims," aidleague hurling today and won a 4

Cincinnati Reds to one run in the tential Reds rally.

ed the cause, Foxx by driving out to 0 shutout on five hits. a triple and a single that scored after a fly. runners, and Tabor by starting a Sarasota, Fla., March 18 (AP)

There are so many Cubans in camp that you have to speak because the British critics have Spanish to obtain any informamore respect for the sons of Man O'War since the 40 to 1 Battletion.

Among them are Rene Monteagudo, Roberto Ortiz, and Roberto Estalella.

The horses start arriving tomorrow for the big race. . All 38 Monteagudo is the little lefthave finished their preliminary hander who broke even in two American League starts last fall racing and jockeys for all but two after copping 19 contests for have been selected. Practically Trenton. the only detail that remains is

Ortiz is a six-footer with tremendous speed, but knows ab-solutely nothing about pitching. Estalella is to launch the campaign in left field.

Jake Early appears competent enough to assist the 32-year-old Rick Ferrell provided he can hit, but the club's bid for Joe Glenn, **RECORD FALLS** now of the St. Louis Browns, indicates Griffith and his old boy manager, Stanley Raymond Harris, are not exactly satisfied with their catching.

The all-left-hand-hitting infield is perfectly okeh defensively and three of its members, Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis, and Buddy Lewis, are sufficiently potent offensively.

But it looks as though Jimmy Wasdell, a fancy Dan around first base, never will be a menace to American League fences.

Plucky Charley Gelbert, who worked his way back to the mafeet, five-eighths inch. The old jors despite the handicap of the my Warne of Northwestern in so well at shortstop that Travis can be switched to first base in

first place with a vault of 13 to be an All-America out.

Padway missed twice at the 14 BLUEGE CONTINUES

The performances of the 38year-old Oswald Bluege, starting Ed Smith of Wisconsin equaled the his 18th campaign with the Senaclaimed world mark for the 60- tors, are the talk of the camp. yard high hurdles by taking that Old Ossie gives the outfit a back-

The outfield is composed of Estalella in left, the ancient and honorable Samuel West in center, and George W. Case, Jr., in light.

Estalella cowhides minor league pitching, but they say he doesn't like the high hard one inside.

Sam West is still a motor cop of the outfield, and seldom fails

to hit better than .300. George Case probably is the

fastest man in the game Taft Wright is a whale of a left-

hand hitter, but shows a dash of Babe Herman every time he goes

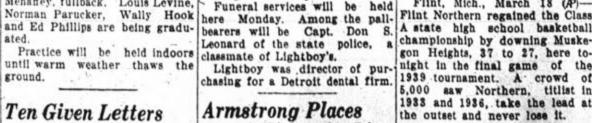
Douglas Dean, another left-Jim Bagby held the hard-hitting great double play that halted a po- hand swatter, batted .384 for Greenville.

Lightboy was director of pur- night in the final game of the chasing for a Detroit dental firm. 1939 tournament. A crowd of 5,000 saw Northern, titlist in

ketball season when he led the

BY DALE STAFFORD

contracts before the State Athletic title. margin of victory.



Ten Given Letters 2 Titles On Line **On Detroit U. Squad**

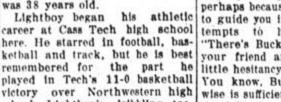
Detroit, March 18 (AP)-Athletic New York, March 18 (AP)- first champion of the 15th annual Two baskets by Wagner made up Director Charles E. "Gus" Dorais Henry Armstrong put both his Michigan High School Athletic as-the only scoring of the third of the University of Detroit an- world boxing championships on sociation basketball tournament period.

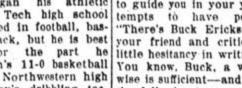
nounced today that ten members the line today. of this year's Titan basketball squad would receive major letters. Mead, Hammerin' Hank signed Dryden, 16 to 15, for the class D baskets and two free throws.

They are: Bob Calihan, Frank O'Donnell, Jack McDermott and Charles weight crown against Chicago St. Joseph forward, two minutes a decision and tonight's win was

Toronto 2; New York Rangers 1 and Henry Lundgren of Ann Ar- Garden on March 31, and to tangle bor, Jack Piana, John Gedda and with Ex-Champion Lou Ambers in

fights will be at 15 rounds.

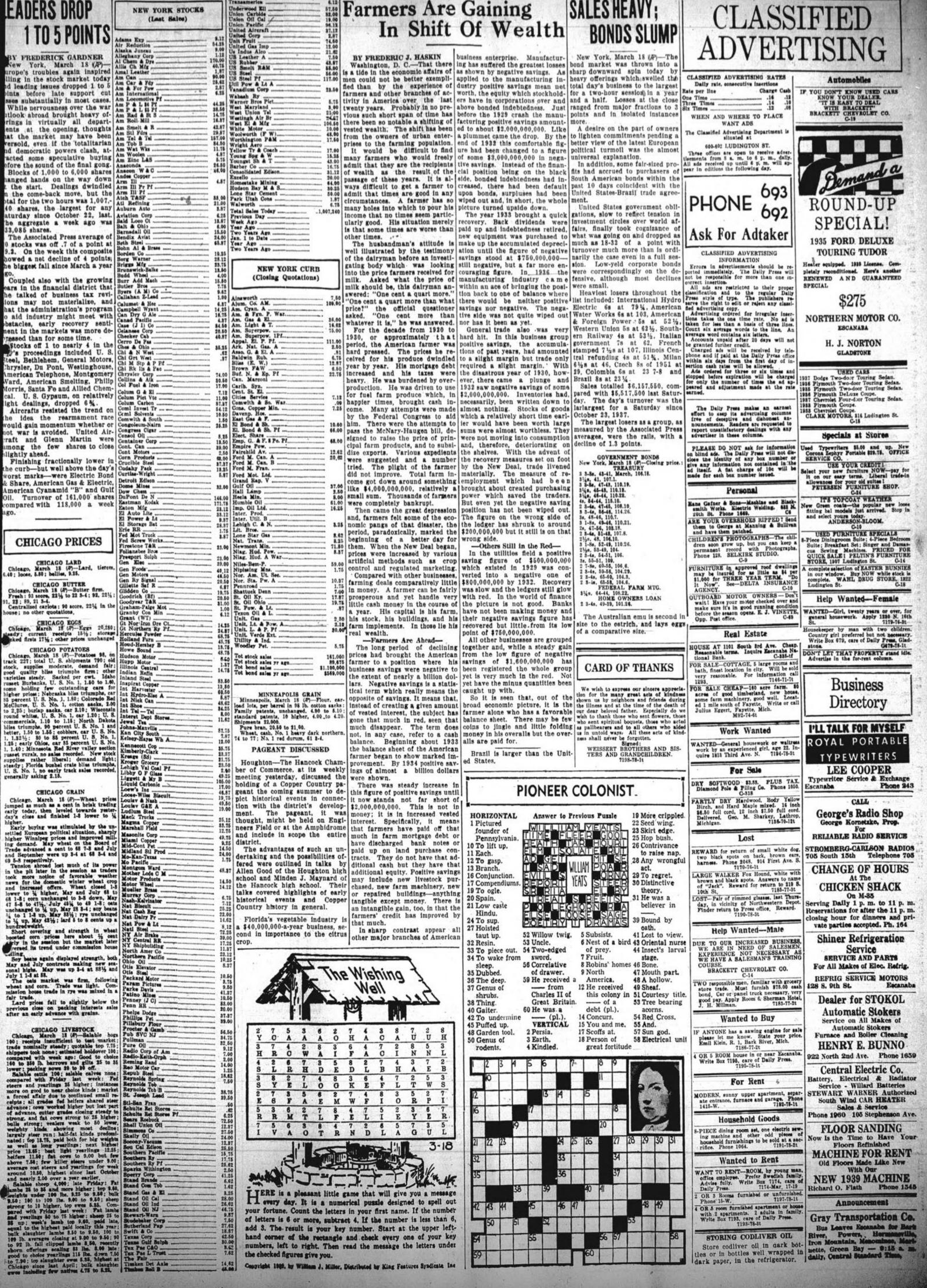




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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 18 (P)-	Al Chem & Dye	10.00	US Rubber	48.87	BY FREDERIC J. HAS	at there i	ng has suffered the greatest losses	bond market was thrown
trope's troubles again inspired	Amal Leather	40.75	US Smelt RAM	56.00	is a tide in the economic a	fairs of a	s shown by negative savings. As	sharp downward spin to
lling in the stock market today	Am Can	90.00 28.62	US Steel Pf		men could not be better	exempli- a	upplied to the manufacturing in-	heavy offerings which swe
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ses substantially in most cases.	Am International	9.20	Wabash Ry Warner Bros Piet		farmers and other branch	he last	worth, the equity which stockhold- ers have in corporations over and	and a half. Losses at t
While nervousness over the war	Am P & L \$6 Pf	44.25	West Maryland	8,00	twenty years. Probably in	a no pre-	above bonded indebtedness. Just	ranged from major fracti
tlook abroad brought heavy of-	Am Rad & St S	14.75	West Union Tel	21,00	vious such short span of	time has	before the 1929 crash the manu-	points and in isolated i
rings in virtually all depart- ents at the opening, thoughts	Am Smelt & R	42.87	West El & Mfg	106.50	there been so notable a sh	has been	acturing positive savings amount- ed to about \$2,000,000,000. Like	A desire on the part of
at the market may have been	Am Stl Fdra	29.87 57.00	Woolworth (F W)	48.00	from the owners of urba	in enter-	a plummet came the drop. By the	to lighten commitments p
versold, even if the totalitarian	Am Tob B	84.50	Worthington PAM	17.60	prises to the farming pop	pulation.	end of 1932 this comfortable fig-	better view of the latest E
id democracic powera crash, at	Am Wat Wks	4.87	Yellow Tr & Coach	17.00	It would be difficul	t to find	ure had been changed to a figure	political turmoil was the
	Am Zine LAS	8.75	Youngst Sh & T	43.00	many farmers who would	d freely	of some \$3,000,000,000 in nega- tive savings. Instead of the finan-	In addition, some fair-s
Blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares	Anseon W&C	26.50 46.00	Barber Co	16.75	of wealth as the resul	It of the	cial position being on the black	
anged hands on the way down	Arm Ill	4.87	Excello	20.00	passage of these years.	It is al-	side, bonded indebtedness had in-	South American bonds w
t the start. Dealings dwindled	Arm Ill Pr Pf		Hudson Bay M & S	80.25	ways difficult to get a fa	armer to	creased, there had been default	past 10 days coincident
n the come-back move, but the tal for the two hours was 1,007,-	Arm III Pf	\$8,00	Lone Star Cement				upon bonds, surpluses had been wiped out and, in short, the whole	
10 shares, the largest for any	Auburn Auto	21.00	Walworth	6.75	many holes into which to	pour his	picture turned upside down.	United States governm
turday since October 22, last.	Aviation Corp	6.25	Tetal Sales Today	07,240	income that no times seen	m partic-	The year 1933 brought a quick	gations, slow to reflect to
he aggregate a week ago was	Bald Loeo Ct		Week Aro		ularly good. His situatio	n merely	recovery. Back dividends were	investment circles over
3,085 shares.	Barnadall Oil	15.50	Two Years Ago			orse than	paid up and indebtedness retired, new equipment was purchased to	what was going on and di
The Associated Press average of stocks was off .7 of a point at	Beth Steel	24.00	Jan. 1 to Date		other times	titude is	make up the accumulated depreci-	much as 18-32 of a p
9.2. On the week this composite	Bohn Al & Brass	10.95	Two Years Ago		well illustrated by the t	estimony	ation until the figure of negative	turnover much more that
nowed a net decline of 4 points;	Borg Warner	28.12		_	of the dairyman before at	n investi-	savings stood at \$750,000,000-	narily the case even in a
he biggest fall since March a year		23.75	NEW YORK CURB	- 1	gating body which was	looking	still negative, but a far more en- couraging figure. In 1936 the	sion. Low-yeld corpora
Coupled also with the growing	Budd Wheel	4.00	(Closing Quotations)	- 1	milk. Asked what the	price of	manufacturing industry came	fensive, although most
ars in the financial district that	Butley Bros	7.78		_	milk should be, this dairy	yman an-	within an ace of bringing the posi-	were small.
he talked of business tax revi-	Callaban Z-Land	9.62	Ainsworth	7 50	swered: "One cent a quan	rt more."	tion back to one of balance where	Heaviest losers through
ons may not materialize, and	Calumet & Hee	6.87	Alum. Co. AM.	109.00	"One cent a quart more t	han what	there would be neither positive savings nor negative. The nega-	Electric 6s at 794.
at the administration's program aid industry might meet with	Can Dry G Ale	14,25 16,78	Am. Cyan. A Am. & Fgn. P. War.		asked. "One cent mo	re than	tive side was not quite wiped out	Water Works 6s at 103.
stacles, early recovery senti-	Canad Pacific	4.37	Am. Gas & El. Am. Light & T.	36.00	whatever it is." he was a	inswered.	nor has it been as yet.	& Foreign Power 58
ent in the markets was more de-	Celanese Corp		Am, Surerpow.	75.00	For the decade from	1920 to	General trade also was very	Western Union 5s at 62
stocks off 1 to nearly 4 in the	Checker Cab	40.87	Am. Superpow. 1Pf	111.00	1930, or approximatel	y that	hard hit. In this business group positive savings, the accumula-	government 7s at 62
blocks of 1 to nearly 5 in the	Ches A Ohio	35.15	Ark, Nat. Gas. A	2.60	hard pressed. The price	es he re-	tions of past years, had amounted	stamped 7 1/2 s at 107. Illi
teel, Bethlehem, General Motors,	Chi Grt West	.87	Baldwin Rub.	6.75	ceived for his produce	dwindled	to a slight margin but trade only	tral refunding 4s at 51
ur Jorer, Du r Out, if there Buouser	Uni RK IIS & Fac			12.87	year by year. His mort	rage debt	required a slight margin.' With	6 1/28 at 46, Czech 8s of
merican Telephone, Montgomery	Chrysler Corp	74.00	But. N. & Ep. Pf	22.78	increased and his tax	tes were	the disastrous year of 1930, how- ever, there came a plunge and	Brazil 8s at 23 14
Vard, American Smelting, Philip forris, Santa Fe and Allied Chem-	Col Fuel & Iron	17.00	Carib. Syn.		production. He was burdened	en to use	1932 saw negative savings of some	Sales totalled \$6,157,
al. U. S. Gypsum, on relatively	Colum G & El	7.12	Cent. St. El.	7.10	for fuel farm produce	which, in	\$2,000,000,000. Inventories had	pared with \$5,517,500 h
cht daelinge dronned 6%	Colum Carbon		Comwith & 50. War.	09	happier times, brought	cash in-	necessarily, been written down to	day. The day's turnove
Aircrafts resisted the trend on	Coml Invest Tr	54.12	Cons. Copper Min.	7.25	come. Many attempts w	ere made	almost nothing. Stocks of good	a larlargest for a Sature
Aircrafts resisted the trend on ne idea the rearmament race	Comwith & South	1.50	East Gas & F.		by the Federal Congres	tompts to	which a relatively short time earlier would have been worth large	The largest losers as a
ould gain momentum whether of	Congress Cirar	20.10	El Bond & Sh. Pf	66.00	pass the McNary-Haugen	i bill, de-	sums were almost worthless. They	y measured by the Associa
raft and Glenn Martin were	Centainer Corp	8,25	Elect. Share	68.00	signed to raise the price	a of prin-	were not moving into consumption	averages, were the rail
mong the few shares to close	CONL Can unministration and and and and and and and and and an	39.00	Empire row, contraster and anti-		cipal farm products, and	to subsi-	and, therefore, deteriorating or	decline of 1.3 points.
lightly ahead.	Cont Motors	2,50	Ford M. Can. A	20,62			the shelves. With the advent o the recovery measures set on foo	GOVERNMENT BON
Finishing fractionally lower in he curb-but well above the day's	Crucible Steel	\$7.87	Ford M. Can. B		HOLD BURBOBLEU ANU A	a farmer	by the New Deal, trade livened	d New York, March 18 (P)Cl TREASURY
mant marks mana Blastela Bond	Curtiss-Wright	5.87	Ford Mot. Ltd.				materially. The measure of re	- 3 3-8s. 43-41, March, 106.18.
Share, American Gas & Electric,	Detroit Edison		Grand Rap. V		come got down around a	omething	employment which had been	n 3148, 41, 107.1. 3 8-8s, 47-48, 110.19.
merican Cyanamid "B" and Gulf il. Turnover of 161,000 shares	Dow Chem	32.00	Hall Limp	2.80	like \$4,000,000,000, rel	latively a	brought about created purchasing	8 344. 45-43, 110.13.
bil. Turnover of 161,000 shares	Eastman Kodak	146.00	Heela Min. Humble Oil	8.00 61.00		nt.	power which saved the traders But even yet the negative saving	
ompared with 118,000 a week go.	Eaton Mfg	29 19	Imp. Oil Ltd.	16.25	Then came the great d	lepression	position has not been wiped out	3 3-48, 56-46, 114.26.
80.	El Power & Lt	0.37	Inter. Prod		and, farmers felt some o	f the eco-	The figure on the wrong side o	1 88, 48-46, 110.7.
in the second	El Storage Bat	28.37	Lehigh C. A N.	3.25	nomic pangs of that dis	aster, the	the ledger has shrunk to around	1 20, 11-00, 100.10.
amore an antonia	Fed Mot Truck		Lone Star Gas		beginning of a bette	r day for	\$200,000,000 but it still is on that wrong side.	2 3-4s, 51-48, 107.8. 21/s. 48, 106.10.
CHICAGO PRICES	Fed Screw Works	41 64	Nat. Trans. Newmont Min.	8.2	them. When the New De	eal began.	-Others Still in the Red-	3 1-88, 52-49, 110.26.
	Foliansbee Bros		Niag. Hud. Pow.	8.31	prices were increased b	y various	In the utilities field a positiv	
CHICAGO LARD	Gen Eleo minimum	29 60	Miles Barn, P	50.0/	artificial methods such	as crop	saving figure of \$500,000,00	0 3s, 55-51, 109.
Chicago, March 18 (#)-Lard, tierces, 40 : loose, 5.50 ; bellies, 9.25.	Gen Foods	40 12	Nipissing Mns.	. 1.7	control and regulated n	narketing.	which existed in 1929 was converted into a negative one of	1- 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106,6. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 104.29.
	Gen Ry Signal	20 54	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	10.3	farming deals comparati	vely little	\$800,000,000 by 1932. Recover	2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.3. y 2 3-is, 63-58, 104.6.
CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 18 (P)-Butter firm.	Giliette Saf R	6.81	Shattuck Denn	1.7	in money. A farmer can	be fairly	was slow and the ledgers still glov	W FEDERAL FARM M
Fresh : 93 score, 221/ to 22 3-4 : 92, 221/; ; , 22 : 89, 21 3-4.	Goodrich (Bf)	20 8/	St. Oll Ky.	. 17.8	prosperous and yet ha	ndle very	with red. In the world of financ	HOME OWNERS LO
Centralized carlots : 90 score, 221% in the	Graham-Paige Mot	31.00	St. Oil Ohio	. 19.7	little cash money in the	course of	the picture is not good. Bank	(8 2 3-4s, 49-59, 101.26.
ouse; no other quotations,	Granby Con Min	6.11	Texon Oil & L.		a year. His capital is	nis farm,	have not been making money an their negative savings figure has	The Australian emu i
CHICAGO EGGS	Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct		Unit. Gas Unit. Lt. & Pow, A	2.0	tann implements	, and his	recovered but little from its lo	wisize to the estrich and



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SPEECH FINALS

Thor Nilsen, Roy Ingalls Wins Contests At Senior High

Thor Nilsen, captain of the 1938 Eskymo football team, and Roy Ingalls were winners of the oratorical and declamatory contests conducted at the senior high school Friday morning.

Beatrice Peterson was second south of San Angelo, says the and a stern disciplinarian, Dickinin oratory while Ingalls was fol- diary of Brevet Major J. J. Reyn- son, who served as lieutenant gov-Barbara Bartlett in deelamatory. trict in 1868.

are permitted only to participate in the declamatory contest.

The oratory contest consisted tric's was "Behold, the Man."

Ann Konstske,

Let's talk

Agriculture in west Texas was ground was broken several miles cal history. An adroit politician

Drice

ECH FINALS STAGED HERE The declamatory contest con-sisted of June Ranguette speaking on "Acres of Diamonds"; Barbara Bartlett speaking on "Thorough-bred," and Roy Ingells speaking on "Americanism." Sophomeres Confident of His Ability A Girl Without a Country N

Many residents of Escanaba high ideals. Definitely determined of two seniors. Thor Nilson and are anticipating with much inter- in his thought and manner, the Beatrice Peterson. The subject est the first official administrative new governor is recognized even of Nilsen's oration was "Preserve moves of Michigan's new govern- by his political opponents as being Your Personal Liberty," and Bea- or, Luren D. Dickinson, who is well a "square shooter." Local friends known in this city. Dickinson of the chief executive are of the The program was announced by took oath of office Friday followopinion that, although he may not ing the death of Governor Frank be popular with the professional D. Fitzgerald. politicians because of his stern

The new governor is one of the beilefs, he will make an outstand-71 years old this spring. The first most unique figures in state politi- ing governor.

High Moral Character A strict church goer and confirmed prohibitionist, Dickinson, lowed by June Ranguette and olds, commanding the Texas dis- ernor for six terms, is of impeach- who is 80 years old, nevertheless able character with extremely is tolerant except in any form of

"skullduggery." He definitely is not a machine man but, through his long career in government service, has acquired a reputation as being a clever politician. As president of the senate, he has been exceedingly successful in bringing recalcitrants in line with what he considered proper policy. He has never been known to have been a party to anything, even remotely smacking of the unsavory in politics and friends here believe he will have no use for objectionable lobbyists who constantly infest the capitol.

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Succession Clear Friends of Dickinson feel that he will rule the state with an iron hand and will not permit himself to be swayed in any way by persons not altruistically interested in the general welfare of the people of Michigan and in the clean administration of state affairs. While there is much speculation

in official circles in Lansing as to the line of succession to the governorship, former State Senator H. J. Rushton of this city, who served as chairman of the senate judiciary committee, pointed out yesterday that the constitution is specific in its directions. Accord- New York World's Fair-but how ing to the constitution, Governor can she represent a nation that no Dickinson will appoint a new lieu- longer exists?

tenant governor, who must be confirmed by the senate. If Dickinson should die following the appointment, the newly named lieuenant governor would succeed him to the gubernatorial chair. Should Dickinson pass away before making any appointment or before his appointment would be confirmed by the senate, then, Rushton said, the mantle of the

band on Feb. 28. Mr. Verity, a former brakeman governorship would fall upon the with the Escanaba and Lake Su-perior railway at Wells, left for Stamp Collectors shoulders of the secretary of state, who at present is Harry Kelly.

Kalamazoo several years ago. He was employed there as a school Honor Roll Issued janitor at the time of his death. At Escanaba High His widow and son, James, sur-

Funeral services were held on Following are the ten highest March 4 at Kalamazoo. ranking Escanaba high school sen-

lors in the class of 1939. There are 219 members in this class. Schram, Sam, A B B. These highest ten members are arranged in alphabetical order:



county after one of the worst two miles required nine hours to traverse, the truck and 30 men During the course of the road being forced to battle inch by inch through hard packed banks from opening, crews had to make special efforts in three instances to six to eight feet in height.

Four Headquarters remove sick people to hospitals. A side road was opened to a home The battle was waged under the n Escanaba township in order to direction of County Engineer J.

storms in history.

the Wells headquarters and sta-ONE WAY TRAFFIC tions at Garden, Rapid River and County Engineer J. T. Shar-Rock. Because of the breakdown pensteen warned motorists yesof trucks in the Rapid River and terday that only one way traf-Garden sectors, equipment from fic was possible on most counthe Wells headquarters was sent ty roads as yet and motorists to those sectors. When the Rock should not use them unless plows had opened the main roads necessary. County plows will in their district, they were moved make special efforts to open south to Baldwin and Brampton side roads for sick people only when doctors have been called. townships in order to alleviate the congestion caused by breakdowns

in the Rapid River equipment. remove a girl, who had an attack of appendicitis, to a local hospital. Roads near Boney Falls and Fayette were opened under special effort to remove two women, who were seriously ill. At Ford River, to Osler and West Rock; St. NIside road was opened to the cholas; Cornell, Flat Rock and home of a WPA timekeeper, who Boney Falls; Danforth to Gerwas in charge of the 500 WPA main's store; Ford River to Hyde workers used in snow fighting. and Newhall; 535 from Bark Ri-

Trucks Break Down ver to M-35 trunk, north to Schaf The road commission was great fer; Days River; Pine Ridge to y hampered in its work through-Danforth: Nahma to Isabella. Othout the storm by truck breakers were expected to be open downs. Of the 12 trucks employshortly. ed, only two remained intact

throughout the week. The heavy ISOLATED 72 HOURS damage was due largely to the Fayette-Isolated and tucked unusually heavy snowfall and the away under a blanket of snow.

fact that it was tightly packed by Fairbanks township was cut off the driving winds. Several of the from any public service for 72 trucks were repaired within a few hours during its worst snow hours but operations were hinderstorm in years. ed several times by break-downs. Mindful of its residents and One of the toughest jobs in the their welfare, Supervisor Knute history of snow fighting in the Leivdal walked a distance of ten county was completed about 3:30 miles to contact the snow removyesterday afternoon when the road al crew for a quick clearing of

to Fairport finally was opened to Fairbanks county road. one way traffic. Crews of from 30 Mr. Lelvdal stated: "On many to 100 men worked steadily from places the snowdrifts reached a height of eight to ten feet and the

7 o'clock Thursday morning until Charles K. Verity of Kalamazoo, when necessary for the county's perienced. telling of the death of her hus-

The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a special meeting at the city hall council chambers at three Shallman, Robert, A A A B B. o'clock this afternoon. The busi-Sharpensteen, Helen, A A A B. ness meeting postponed from the ast regular meeting will take

Group Sessions Planne for Instruction In **New Developments**

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

Recent developments in the dental field will be the topic of the 1989 annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Dental society, to be held at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic in Marquette

April 7 and 8. Four clinics and five lectures, supplemented by T. Sharpensteen from four fronts, lantern slide and motion picture illustrations, will be presented at the sessions.

Dr. C. H. Jamieson, presidentelect of the Detroit district dental society will present an illustrated lecture and clinic upon 'immediate denture insertion," discussing the feasibility of insertion immediately in patients, of different ages and the relative cost of the precedure.

Members of the staff, of the University of Michigan on the pro-As matters stood last night, the gram include Dr. Floyd A. Peyfollowing roads were passable: St. on, instructor in Metallurge; Dr. Jacques to Nahma; 428 from Per-Philip Jay, director of Dental kins to US-41; Rapid River to Carles research laboratory; Dr. F. German settlement; shoreline road B. Vedder, secretary of the school to Squaw Creek; Fåirport; Rock of dentistry, and Dr. Robert K. Brown, former director of the operative clinic at the school of dentistry.

The clinicians and lecturers will be supplemented by discussion groups, luncheon meetings, and a banquet at the Children's clinid on Friday evening, April 7. Dis-Paul H. Jeserich, president-elect of the Michigan State Dental soclety, will speak at the dinner.

Hammar Will Give **Conservation** Talks

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, president of the Wolverine Conservation association, will be the principal speaker at two National Wildlife Restoration Week observance programs to be held in Dickinson county this week.

He will address the Iron Mountain Rotary club Tuesday night, walk was the toughest I ever ex- and the Norway Restoration assoclation Tuesday evening.



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rip to America for this pretty maiden. She was to have been "Miss Czecho-Slovakia" at the

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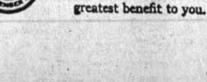
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