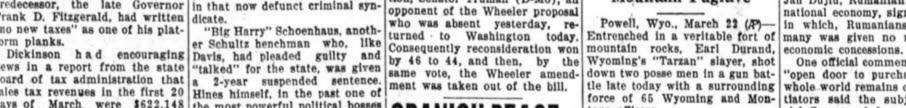


"no new taxes" as one of his platform planks.

news in a report from the state "talked" for the state, was given same vote, the Wheeler amendboard of tax administration that a 2-year suspended sentence. ment was taken out of the bill. sales tax revenues in the first 20 Hines himself, in the past one of days of March, were \$622,148 greater than in the corresponding period of March 1938. Sales tax morrow. Then will be determined SPANISH PEACE revenues for the now-ending fis- whether the relative leniency cal year, however, still are \$2,- shown his accused colleagues will 616,538 less than in the first eight be extended to him.

ales tax on automobiles would be would the maximum of 27 yearsransferred March 29 to the dethe maximum that might have partment of state under a new been assessed upon Schoenhaus, aw, and that this would close a and Davis, too-be invoked. loophole through which the state District Attorney Thomas E Dewey appealed for "extreme len- nationalists tonight denied that has lost \$7,000,000 a year. The lency" for Davis, telling Justice any peace negotiations were in new law directs that dealers pay. Ferdinand Pecora, who presided progress with the Madrid regime the sales tax before licenses can be issued. The house ways and means summer, of the services to the committee, in charge of preparing the state's budget, has cut more than \$32,000,000 from the requests of state departments and institutions for their next year's tence. appropriations, but still has near-The one-year sentence directed ly \$20,000,000 to go before it has by Pecora will mean that Davis the nationalists stipulated that the balanced prospective expenditures with anticipated income, Rep. John P. Espie, Republican, Eagle, the chairman, has declared this will be accomplished. was given an indeterminate sus-



MOVES DENIED

In Civil War

Burgos, March 22 (AP)-An of-

ficial spokesman of the Spanish

Powell, Wyo., March 22 (AP)-Entrenched in a veritable fort of many was given no monopolistic down two posse men in a gun battle late today with a surrounding force of 65 Wyoming and Montana officers.

The two posse men fell on a Rumanian frontiers was not dismountain slope directly in Dur- cussed. and's line of fire from his citadel

of rocks, 400 feet up the side of a steep ridge.

leaving their homes for the Rukilled or wounded was not known. Great posters, larger than the The new governor expressed a Unable to go to the aid of the page of an American newspaper, desire to avoid precipitous action "must be regarded as an appeal two men, the posse officers aimed were distributed in this capital that might have political repera heavy rifle barrage at the and rushed to provincial centers. cussions which would mar the stronghold of the besieged raw On them appeared in large type harmony of his administration. meat-eating fugitive, sought since the premier's statement that the He indicated he would not even she dealt with Czechoslovakia." last Thursday for the slaying of international situation seemed to request the attorney general imin his newspaper Faedrelandet, two Wyoming peace officers. be clearing up. mediately for an opinion on the (The Fatherland) said that if two countries." Calinescu's optimism seemed legality of such an appointment. Denmark "with its Marrist govbased on two developments: The question was raised, upon 1. Reports from Hungary of Fitzgerald's death, as to whether lessening military activity there. Dickinson became governor in Bucharest heard, but could not and his left. name, as well as in fact, or whethverify, that Germany had advised er he remained lieutenant govern-The premier referred to the Hungary against "demonstra- or while exercising the powers would entail a night-long hike tions. and duties of governor. Advised 2. The signing of the trade by the attorney general that it The posse caught up with Duragreement, which an economic would be "prudent" to do so in traitors to their country." ministry official characterized as view of apparently conflicting le-Informed quarters saw no imgal provisions, Dickinson subscribmediate Nazi danger in Denmark, (Continued on Page Two)

One official commented that the

Lansing, March 22 (AP)-Governor Dickinson said today he had no immediate intention of appointing a lieuttenant governor to **JIBES OF NAZI**

"open door to purchasers of the ucceed him. whole world remains open." Nego-He told reporters he believed it tiators said the subject of spewould be to the "best interests of cial German pledges to respect the state to act exceedingly slow" in seeking a solution of the prob- Fate of Czechs Will Be lem of succession created by the **Premier** Optimistic

death of Governor Fitzgerald. A few reservists still were "When the time comes to make

Repeated In Denmark,

Cow's Milk Makes

Deeper Voices In

Children, Is Claim

Detroit, March 22 (AP)-The in-

A paper by Cloea Thomas, Ohio

automobile exhaust fumes

Farewell Delayed

1 million 2 and the state

contributed to the change.

either of them.

A free port at Memel was assured Lithuania, who originally seized the territory by force in 1923 in order to provide herself with an outlet to the Baltic Sea.

Commissioners are to be appointed to carry out details in handing over the administration of affairs in the 1,099-square-mile district.

In Prague Last Week

Ribbentrop immediately dis-patched a telegram to Hitler, rid-

SCHOOL FUND PUSHED

Lansing, March 22 (AP)-The house education committee recommended today that the legislature grant the public schools' request for \$45,000,000 a year for the coming biennium. The figure would include primary school interest funds, pegged at \$15,000,-000 a year.

the hands of a 14 year old neigh-The committee reported out the appropriation bill, eliminating a bor boy Wednesday afternoon provision that some sources be-took the life of Alla Mae Sanders, Jumps In Bathtub lieved would have re-enacted the 12, of Route Two, Muskegon. The \$43,000,000 appropriation for the gun was accidentally discharged current fiscal year. Former Gov- when the boy, Donald Lindebaum, ernor Murphy had reduced that was attempting to get in position to shoot a bird, Sheriff Louis E. figure to \$41,300,000. The school bill, like all legisla-Ekland was told.

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate shortly afterwards. south to southwest winds; fair Thursday LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair and warmer Thursday; Friday probate court Thursday. increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion, showers in north portion by afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and warmer Thursday; Friday rushed the Sanders girl to the adrenalin injection failed to save increasing cloudiness, followed by hospital. showers, warmer in extreme cast colder in northwest portion in Governor's Wife

afternoon. Low Last At 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

home here.

ESCANABA 82 Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Alpena ____ 24 Indianapolis_ 38 Asheville ___ 36 Los Angeles_ 52 Atlanta ____ 44 Marquette __ 22 Bismarck __ 30 Memphis ___ 42 Boston ____ 20 Miami ____ 58 Buffalo ____ 16 Milwaukee _ 34 ernor's wife is 73 years old. Calgary ____ 34 Mnpls.-St. P. 34 Chicago ____ 36 Oklahoma __ 50 said Mrs. Dickinson has laryngitis Cincinnati _ 40 Omaha ____ 52 that causes apprehension in view Cleveland __ 28 Parry Sound * 2 of her weakened condition. Cochrane _ *10 Phoenix ____ 64 Denver ____ 42 Pittsburgh _ 30

in Hines' miscarried first trial last of General Jose Miaja. The spokesman emphasized prosecution of the little former was up to the enemy to comply Schultz "mouthplece". He implied, with General Franco's demands but did not directly make, a re- for an unconditional surrender or quest for a flat suspended sen- to signify their intention to fight

to the bitter end. It was divulged that last month will actually serve only about six foe must yield its fleet and air-

months, since he will be credited craft and artillery before a cease for the half-year he already had order would be given by General remanied in jail. In addition, he Franco. The republican fleet now is at

pended sentence, which will keep Bizerte, in French Tunisia, having him under the eye of the court. surrendered to French authorities there, but aircraft and artillery

Boy With Gun Kills still are in Madrid's hands. Muskegon Girl, 12, Shooting At Birds of the Madrid front reported that hundreds of Communists were

"Big Harry" Schoenhaus, anoth-

fleeing from the besieged republi-Muskegon, March 22 (AP) ---bullet from a .22 calibre rifle in can capital into the nationalist the hands of a 14 year old neigh.

Fatal To Boy, 4

Toronto, March 22 (Canadian Press)-Four-year-old Aubrey Ellison liked to jump up and down

in the bathtub while his mother The bullet struck the girl in bathed him. the lung and heart and she died He leaped today and his head a short time later enroute to struck the chin of the mother, Hackley hospital. She was able, Mrs. Harold Ellison. Both were after the shooting, to walk into knocked out. The child fell in the

her home and make known she tub and Mrs. Ellison slumped behad been wounded. She collapsed side it. When the mother regained con

Coroner Thomas C. Clock with sciousness she pulled the boy Sheriff Eklund investigated. The from the water, ran to the telesheriff plans to take the boy into phone, dialed the operator and collapsed.

The Lindenbaum boy ran to his The operator heard Mrs. Ellihome immediately after the acci- son's moans and summoned podent, told his mother and obtained lice, firemen and gas company the Lindenbaum car. They then employes. Respirators and an

the child's life.

Traffic Toll Suffers Relapse

Charlotte, Mich., March 22. (P -Mrs. Zora D. Dickinson, wife of Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 22 Governor Dickinson, who had (P)-Louis Hab, 14, was killed tobeen recovering from influenza, night on Gratiot avenue near his suffered a relapse today at her home on the edge of Mt. Clemens

when his bicycle was hit by an Two nurses were assigned to automobile driven by Harry I. attend Mrs. Dickinson, to remain Pfluger, 45, of Mt. Clemens. on duty day and night. The gov-

Jackson, (AP) - Garth Blackmore, 25, of Leslie, died Wednes-Dr. H. A. Moyer, her physician, day of injuries suffered Tuesday night when his automobile collided with a Michigan Central freight States.

train at a crossing north of here.

CLERK FALLS TO DEATH Pontiac, Mich., March 22 (P)-Detroit ____ 24 Port Arthur_ 14 Detroit. (AP) — Charles L. Pontiac, Mich., March 22 (AP) — mittee would make a statement Duluth ____ 28 St. Louis ___ 56 O'Toole, 32, a collection clerk for Dorothy Greer, 3, daughter of Mr. regarding the resignation at the mittee would make a statement Edmonton __ 28 Salt Lake __ 44 the Michigan Consolidated Gas and Mrs. Herschel Greer, was hurt annual diocesan convention here Evansville _ 50 Soo, Mich. __ 18 Co. fell or plunged to his death fatally tonight by an automobile May 18-19, which will be attend Frankfort __ 24 Seattle ____ 48 Wednesday from the sixth floor which hit her near her home in ed by Bishop Tucker. Bishop Able-Gr. Rapids _ 30 Washington_ 38 office where he was employed. Clawson. The driver, Lloyd S. white had headed the church in Green Bay __ 28 Winnipes __ 26 Relatives said he had been de- Wells, 43, also of Clawson, was Michigan's Upper Peninsula since Jacksonville_ 52 Yellowstone_ 24 spondent over financial reverses. Inot held. 1930.

Durand remained safely entrenched as darkness fell, commanding from his fortress a clear line of fire to his front, his right

Posse members said any attempt to attack Durand from the rear across steep mountains.

and's trail after he had kidnaped a ranch couple and forced them to drive him to the mouth of Clarks-

fork canyon. The rancher and his wife were released unharmed.

Wife Of President **Resigns From DAR** A nationalist officer returning from the Casa de Campo sector

Los Angeles, March 22. (AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a Los Angeles audience tonight she had resigned from the Daughters of the American revolution.

Here on a lecture tour, the First Lady concluded her address and consented to answer questions from the audience.

"Do you intend to resign from the D. A. R.?" someone asked. "Yes, I have resigned from the D. A. R.," she replied.

MUSIC CLUBS MEET

Muskegon, (AP) - A four-day convention of the Michigan State Federation of Music Clubs opened here Wednesday, More than 130

children from Michigan ditles will ers. participate in a music competition Saturday to close the convention.

ed to the oath of office as govern-Suspect In Double

Greenville Killing ing a member of parliament. Stanton, Mich., March 22 (P)-George U. Beebe, 64-year-old In-

dianapolis utility company employe, was found hanging in his cell at the Montcalm county jail

Danish Nazis are youths. today as authorities were investigating the fatal shooting of Mr. has designs on north Schleswig, and Mrs. Ralph Huntley Tuesday former German territory now a

part of Denmark, have been de-Huntley, 69-year-old retired farmer, and his wife, Frances, 57, newspaper.) vere shot and killed during a

quarrel at the Huntley residence near Greenville. Beebe was arrested and taken to the county jail, where Prosecutor Morris K. Davis said he confessed that he shot the couple

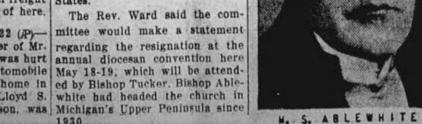
in self defense. After he had

Episcopalian Bishop **Resigns At Marquette**

Marquette, Mich., March 22. (AP) -The resignation of the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal dio cese of northern Michigan was

announced tonight. The Rev. James Ward, of Escanaba, chairman of the diocese's standing committee, said the resignation was submitted to it yesterday and has been forwarded to the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, of New York City, presiding

Episcopal bishop in the United The Rev. Ward said the com-



22 Miles Apart night.

dition, rushed the woman and the newborn child to the hospital here, 22 miles from Unionville. There the second twin, a boy weighing seven pounds eight ounces, was born

The twins are the sixth and seventh children of the Striet

Bay City, Mich., March 22 (AP)-Twins born to Mrs. Arthur Strieter of Unionville, Mich. In two cities 22 miles apart were reported progressing nicely today at Mercy hospital here. The first twin, a girl weighing four pounds 14 ounces, was born at 7:15 a. m. Tuesday. The attending physician, apprehensive of the mother's con-

at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday.

Twins Are Born

been lodged in jail he was found creased feeding of cow's milk to hanging by a cord from his pa- infants was held responsible today jama trousers. Deputy Sheriff for children having lower-pitched John Mitchell said Beebe had voices than in the past.

hanged himself. There will be no inquest into his death. Sheriff Chris Hansen said Beebe

told him he travelled from Indian- Central Music Educators' conferapolis to Greenville in response to ence said research showed that a letter from Mrs. Huntley, in elementary school children of towhich she "asked me to take her day have deeper voices than chilaway." The sheriff said Beebe dren did ten years ago. told him he had known the Huntleys for 16 years and had planned

serted, appears to develop in chilto marry Mrs. Huntley if she car- dren vocal cords "more like the ried through plans for a divorce calf's than a human's." She said that increased noise in homes from her husband. and on streets, tobacco smoke and

Insurance Poisoner **Convicted By Jury**

music supervisor, read the paper Philadelphia, March 22 (AP)-A in the absence of Miss Thomas at erdict carrying death in the a clinic on vocal music. lectric chair brought from a mur-Jackson Warden's

ler trial judge tonight the declaration that "scores and scores of victims" perished at the hands of group which poisoned for insurnce money.

Jackson, Mich., March 22. (AP)-After a jury of six men and six A farewell party employes of the women found Herman Petrillo state prison of southern Michigan guilty of killing Ferdinand Alfon- had planned for former Warden he would campaign for a 40 per si with poison. Judge Harry S. Joel Moore tomorrow night has cent increase in farm benefits McDevitt declared the evidence been postponed because of his un- next year. certain status. The state correconly scratched the surface.' He promised relentless prosecu- tions commission has not acted tion of "this group of assassins", upon Moore's resignation. effec- appropriations committee to make he said committed numerous mur- tive March 15, although Warden ders in a "mad quest for money." Marvin L. Coon now is in charge. WPA.

Thovald Stauning today by a with its 150,000 population, large statement which Stauning said, ly German, had been signed.

The negotiations, a communique to Germany to deal with Den- said, led to a solution "regulating mark in the same manner that the reunion of Memelland with the German Reich and creating the Clausen's statement, published pre-conditions for future good neighborly relations between the

Just a week ago the chancellor ernment did not understand the rode into Prague to take that anpresent serious times it might get clent, kingly capital and Bohemiaa similar fate as Czechoslovakia." Moravia under his protection.

Hitler, Admiral Erich Raeder, remark in a campaign speech, de- chief of the admiralty, and Colclaring "if there are any Danish Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the citizens who wish to join such a high command of the armed forces, person they will be regarded as boarded the Deutschland at Swinemuende before 7:20 p. m. (1:20 p. m. E. S. T.)

Arrives at Noon

however, and considered the in-They expected to reach Memel cident only as part of the election about noon tomorrow (6 a. m. campaign. The Nazi party is very E. S. T.) after a pause at Koenigssmall and is considered by politi- berg, East Prussia. German troops clans to have no chance of elect- stood ready to cross the international bridge at Tilsit, East Prus-Hangs Self In Jail The Nazis succeeded in getting sia, several hours before their

a candidate on the ticket today commander-in-chief. when the home secretary accept-Squads of bombers, pursuit ed a nominating petition signed by planes and other units of what 10,000 persons. Many of the Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm signers, however, were believed to Goering called his "terror-striking be below voting age because most air force" also were prepared to soar overhead as the fuehrer (Foreign reports that Germany makes his triumphant entry into Memel city from a motor launch.

An imposing squadron of naval units escorted the Deutschland on nounced frequently by German which Hitler embarked for Memel. In her wake there followed in order: The cruiser Leipzig, 6,000 tons; two 10,000-ton pocket battleships, the Admiral Graf Spee and Admiral Scheer; two more

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

State university instructor, which The senate passed the governwas read at a clinic at the North ment reorganization bill, 63 to 23, after deleting an amendment curbing presidential authority. The bill goes to a joint senatehouse committee for adjustment of differences. Cow's milk, Miss Thomas as

Congress finally passed a \$358. 000,000 bill to strengthen the army. It authorizes, among other things, an air corps of 6,000 planes.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) also of the senate finance committee said President Roosevelt had sent Edith M. Keller, Ohio State's him data showing that taxes opposed by business could be eliminated if a 22 per cent corporate income levy were imposed.

A house judiciary subcommittee reported that it had found no basis for proceeding with impeachment charges against Secre-

tary of Labor Perkins. Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agricultural committee said

The house rules committee ap

proved a resolution directing the

'thorough investigation'

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939

SOO LINE HAS Percy Grainger, Noted English Planist and Composer, Will Present Concert Here Monday Night, March 27 **FATAL WRECK**

Fireman Killed, Engineer Hurt In Osceola, Wis. Landslide Crash

Osceola, Wis., March 22 (P)-Frank Dietl, 45, Minneapolis, a second in a series presented by fireman, was killed and Engineer the National League of Commun-Walter Robinson, Minneapolis, ity concerts. was seriously injured this afternoon when a land slide forced the engine and two baggage cars of Australia, July 8, 1882. He was the Soo Line passenger train No. 62 off the tracks three miles south til he was 10 years of age, when, of here.

engers were hurt.

loosened by the spring thaw.

bound for Duluth, Minn., on the at Manchester, the Leeds Festival, train which left Minneapolis at where, in October, 1907, he played bound for Minneapolis but was back to Duluth.

Passengers on train No. 63 conautomobiles.

The body of Dietl was not removed from the cab of the engine until after 8 p. m. The conditon of Robinson, who was removed to a hospital here, was reported as fair.

Rail officials estimated the tracks would not be cleared before tomorrow.

WAR TENSION **ON RUMANIAN BORDER EASED**

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"a normal trade pact which would be beneficial to both partners." Must Remain Free

Rumanians believed, and foreign diplomatic observers agreed. that a nation contemplating an aggressive action against another people in the next week or two would not go to the trouble of arranging a long-term trade treaty as Germany did.

"It is expected that business between Germany and Rumania will be increased," the economics ministry official said.

"But Rumania's hands remain lated into the German economic system.

Percy Grainger, world famed pianist, director and composed, will present a plano concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school Monday evening of next week at 8:15 o'clock. The concert is the

Percy Aldridge Grainger was Brighton, Melbourne, born at taught at first by his mother, unfor a year and a half, he was a Railway officials said no pass- pupil of Professor Louis Pabst, who was then at Melbourne. On

The slide blocked the track the proceeds of several recitals about three-fourths of a mile east he traveled to Germany with his of the St. Croix river drawbridge, mother and studied successively Soo Line officials said. Vision of under Professor James Kwast and the engine crew was obscured by a Signor Busoni. In 1900 he came curve and they were unable to to London and from the following stop the train in time to avoid year onward he gave recitals and hitting the mass of mud and dirt played at many of the most important concerts, including the Approximately 30 passengers Philharmonic, the Halle concerts

1:53 p. m. continued their jour- the solo part in Grieg's piano ney on train No. 63, which was concerto, the composer having been under contract to conduct halted by the wreck and went his work but having died a month before the festival. It was by Grieg's own choice that Graintinued their trip to Minneapolis in ger was engaged to play, and the young planist had enjoyed the

special esteem and affection of the Norwegian composer for some few years. The latter's love of national music inspired Mr. Grainger to throw himself heartily into the movement for recovering English folk-songs, and he has already done excellent work in this respect, one of the journals of the Folk-Song Society including a large collection of songs found MICHIGAN MAY

and annotated by him taken down with the aid of a phonograph. As an arranger of folk-song themes, Grainger has won special success; his set of four "Irish Dances" on themes by Stanford,

his arrangements of English, tion appropriating money, must Welsh and Irish tunes for unaccompanied chorus, are all mark- ing conferences in the house ways ed by strong individuality and

brilliant treatment. His "para- will be eligible for debate on the phase" on the Flower-Waltz from floor. Tschaikowsky's Casse-Noisette' is The education committee also one of the most effective of mod- released a bill permitting normal ern planoforte solos. He has schools to retain tuition. toured 3 times with great success through Australia and New Zea-

land, and once through South Africa. In the winter of 1909 he went on a tour to Scandinavia. His American debut in recital policy today in the controversy

was at New York on February 11, 1915. In June, 1917, he enlisted free and it cannot be said that as a bandsman in the Army, playthe country is in any way articu- ing oboe and saxophone; a year later he became instructor at the representatives on that issue Army Music-School and became a

Through the "open door" of naturalized citizen. His extraor- tinued: which officials spoke Rumania is dinary success as virtuouso is "I have faith that we will arexpected to receive a British trade equalled by that of his composi- rive at the best method, whichmade arrangements for a trans lions ever that may be. I don't want Atlantic flight by the 42-ton Yan- fuehrer, Adolf Hit'er." Among Mr. Grainger's publishthe impression there is any ankee Clipper, starting Friday. It tagonism. ed compositions are the following: will be a shakedown flight to test Molly on the Shore; Shepherd's The state affairs committee o the senate, which is pledged to new equipment in preparation for Memel last night. Thousands more Derry; Clog Dance, Handel in the resist attempts to repeal the pre- regular service. Departure was said to have been sent act, informed the governor if Strand, Four Irish Dances for set tentatively for 2 p. m. (EST), Piano; The Merry Wedding, bri- planned to continue the task of drafting its own civil service bill. dal dance for soli, chorus and orern route via Horta, Azores, is to chestra; We Have Fed Our Seas The house state affairs committee be followed to Lisbon, Portugal, voted last night to release to the for a Thousand Years, from Kipling, for chorus and orchestra or floor of the house a bill that Marseilles, Frances, and Southampton, England. brass; Spoon River and To a Nor- would repeal the present law and From Southampton the Clipper, substitute for it a new civil servdic Princess. first of an aerial fleet of the type, ice program that would affect is to proceed to Foynes, Ireland. **Baby Drives Car:** about half the number of state Diplomatic arrangements alrea- duty. employes now protected by the dy have been completed with Stops In Smashup merit system. Portugal, France and Great Bri-Reaction Slow tain for the start of the trans-At-Germantown, O., March 22. (AP) Members of the house of reprelantic service.

surrounding the fate of civil serv-

He predicted rumors of conflict

between the senate and house of

would prove unfounded, and con-

ice in state government.



PIANIST, DIRECTOR, COMPOSER

the office he will seek, than re quired under present law.

HAVE TO FIND NEW REVENUE tutions for the insane.

9. To require that ballots which run the gauntlet of budget-balanc- failed to initial be included in a anian government has given our recount. and means committee before it

to serve two or more contiguous election areas.

New Clipper Will **Cross Atlantic In**

Washington, March 22 (AP)-Government sources reported to-

HITLER SAILS TO TAKE NEW BALTIC PRIZE (Continued from Page One)

,000-ton cruisers, Nuernberg and Koeln, two destroyer flotillas, three torpedo boat fotillas and other craft.

Under post-war settlements, Lithuania has had sovereignty over Memel since 1923. It is 1,099 square miles in area and has a population of more than 150,000. mostly Germans. The removal of Memel port deprives Lithuania of its sea outlet, although work has started to improve the harbor of a little fishing village north of Memel.

(By The Associated Press) Kaunas, March 22-Lithuania surrendered Memel territory to Adolf Hitler's rapidly expanding realm today, bowing to threats which semi-official sources said were directed against independince of the entire Baltio-republic. Lithuania lost her only seaport, ,099 square miles of territory and 150,000 inhabitants, most of

them Germanic. Germany won back a World war-lost Baltic port, adjoining East Prussia.

Handed Ultimatum Reliable sources said Lithuania was told bluntly by Germany she 270.22 on January 1, 1938, a demust give up Memel or all Lithuania would be taken over by Ger- teen-month period which included next Wednesday when hearings man military might. (Home Secretary Sir Samuel said the volume of payments was Hoare told the British house of probably greater than the fund commons that Germany had threatened to occupy all Lithuania again.

if Memel were not surrendered within four days.) Tonight, at the first session of the Memel diet since a predomi- bricklayers have been given work nant Nazi majority was elected at the Newberry state hospital adlast December, the Nazi leader, dition through the Escanaba of-Ernst Neumann, proclaimed Mem- fice. More are expected to be emel's "anschluss" with Germany.

Return to Fatherland The diet session ended with ly from absent voters' rights the singing of "Deutschland Ueber Alles. Neumann's proclamation said:

"Memel Germans, the day of and machinists through the naelection inspectors accidentally fulfillment has come, the Lithu- tional employment service. Memelland back to the greater

the inspector is absent from the when we were still under Lithuanian martial law, and with even greater emphasis after having begun our march to liberty: 'We want to return home to the Reich.'

"What we hoped for in our

"Immeasurable and beyond exfuehrer of all Germans, to our

MUCC FUND NOT **Army Expansion Bill "GOING BROKE" Townsend Says Insurance**

Money Is Adequate for All Needs

Detroit, March 14-John C. Fownsend, executive director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, today released a detailed analysis on the actuarial soundness of Michigan's unemployment compensation fund. "Comment in recent weeks." Townsend said, "would indicate to the uninitiated that Michigan's

job insurance fund was in danger of 'going broke.' Prepared at the request of the late Governor Fitzgerald, our analysis proves exacty the opposite.

"Michigan's fund at present is in a most healthy condition and our experience to date leaves me confident that there will be no dangerous excess of benefit payments over current contributions."

Townsend reported that the actual unexpended balance in the Michigan unemployment compensation fund, as of the end of February, was \$43,215,799.49. This compares with a total of \$43,494,-

crease of only \$278,470 in a four3

six months in which Townsend will ever be called upon to meet

Whitney Dixon, manager of the commission's local office, announced yesterday that a number of ployed there after the spring break-up.

Due to federal plans for increased activity in army and navy aviation, aircraft corporations are seeking experienced mechanics A local need continues, Dixon

said yesterday, for housemaids and farmhands for work in Esca-

In Ishpeming Fire At Cliffs Offices of St. Anne's Sodality will meet

Ishpeming, Mich., March 22. (AP) p. m. today to recite the Rosary -A large crew of men was at for Mrs. Denise Branshaw.

work today clearing debris from one of the worst fires in Ishpem-14 North 21st street, saw his ing in many months, the partial first robin Wednesday. The bird longing and what we fought for destruction of the general offices was perched on a fence as Demars unwaveringly has been fulfilled in of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comwent on his way to work, and he this hour. We return home to the pany. The amount of the loss cannot be fixed until a somplete sur- was able to identify the early arvey is made, company officials rival as being a real robin.

day Pan-American Airways had pression is our gratitude to the said, but it will be several thou-

It's Not

Approved In Congress Washington, March 22 (AP)- will start on proposal for changes Congress gave final and ready in the neutrality act, including approval today to a \$358,000,000 that submitted by Chairman Pitt-

rearmament bill, authorizing the man (D-Nev) under which wararmy air corps to build its fight- ring nations would be permitted ing strength up to 6,000 air- to buy munitions here if they paid cash and furnished ships to trans-Both branches adopted a con- port their purchases.

ference report on the administra-3. It was learned that witnesses tion measure, while the house, in before a house appropriations addition, voted without a murmur subcommittee had testified that of opposition a \$116,539,287 ap- Germany had been building betpropriation to provide the army ter planes than the United States with more weapons and other for the reason that it leads the equipment and to strengthen the world in aviation research. The ation's seacoast defenses. Other developments bearing \$10,000,000 research base at Sunnation's seacoast defenses. on defense and international af- nyvale, Calif, but the committee

the day.

"flying fortress" bombers.

This was the only bid.

bid on the job from the Newport

News Shipbuilding and Drydock

corporation of Newport News, Va.

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fairs came thick and fast: rejected the proposal. However, 1. The senate foreign relations the committee allowed \$2,140,000 committee heard representatives for enlargement of research facilof the state, war and navy depart- ities of the national advisory com-

ments urge the passage of a reso- mittee on aeronautics at Langley lution to help Latin American na- Field, Va. Moreover, the latter tions buy, at their own expense sum, contained in a deficiency bill, only, warships and munitions pro- was passed by the house later in duced in this country.

planes.

4. Four high generals of the They said such assistance would reduce any threat of aggression army were ordered on an aerial against this hemisphere by non- survey of the Caribbean defenses imerican nations. of the Panama Canal, in anticipa-2. Approaching a subject which tion of congressional approval of promises to produce one of the new air bases for Puerto Rico. session's liveliest disputes, the They will start from nearby Boll-

committee decided to determine ing field in a few days in two 5. The navy, preparing to build its seventh aircraft carrier, the Hornet, received a \$31,800,000

Briefly Told

Club - Escanaba Townsend Townsend club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, March 24, at eight o'clock at the Grenier hall, corner of Tenth street and Third avenue south All members and their friends are

cordially invited. A program of songs and music will be provided. Drum and Bugle Corps-Members of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

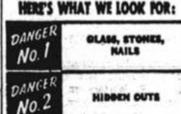
ning in the Legion clubrooms. Order of Runeberg-A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg

will be held at Unity hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. St. Anne's Sodality - Members SPECIAL-

at the Allo Funeral Home at 4 New 4-point TIRE-CHECK service Sees First Robin-Ed Demars,

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SIDE-WALL BREAKS

"We return home to the Reich naba and Delta county. precincts in populous of our German fatherland to which we gave our love in times Debris Cleared Up 11. To enable election judges or of distress, just as we give it now clerks to distribute ballots in pre- in its greatness and will give it "Time and again we declared

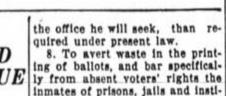
Shakedown Flight

Reich.

10. To permit one polling place German Reich.

cincts having only one inspector, for all time to come. so that voting may continue while

GOVERNOR NEUTRAL Lansing, March 22 (P)-Governor Dickinson adopted a neutral polling place.



(Continued from Page One)

delegation within a few days, and it appeared likely Rumania would line up new Democratic customers for her wheat, oil and manganese as a result of the international Hey: Irish Tune from County excitement incident to the German negotiations.

Rumania, alarmed by Hungarian troop movements, had called out special units of several yearly classes. Afterward military activity in Bulgaria led Rumania to summon reservists in the Bucharest area. Such pyramiding of preparations had caused general concern in the Balkans.

Ionia Man Admits **Kidnaping Is Hoax**

Grand Rapids. (AP)-Chief of Detectives Albert R. Schelern announced Wednesday that Roy Hacker, 39, of Ionia, had admitted that his story of being kidnaped and robbed of \$22 Monday night was "a hoax." The detective said curb and struck a house. Hacker had admitted he told polong absence from home and to account for money he had spent. Hacker told officers two men forced him to drive to Muskegon and then to a point near Lowell where he was robbed.

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"Thanks for saving my husband's life, young man, but where's his hat?"

Larry Jefferies, two and a half sentatives were slow to express a years old, drove his father's auto reaction to their committee's

through the heart of this village recommendation that the new ciof 2,000 today, crossed the busiest vil service department be limited intersection as motorists and to a budget of \$50,000 a year, in pedestrians gaped, then burst in- place of the \$300,000 for which to screams as the car jumped the the present department asked. The measure is scheduled to be

The child escaped injury, the lice the story to account for his car was only slightly damaged and mittee of the house, and there

the house not at all. Raymond Jefferies said he had raise placed his son in the car to keep \$100,000. him out of mischief as he unload-

ed a truck. The boy meshed the gears. turned the switch and pushed the

Gries May Accept

Lansing, March 22 (P)-Friends of Walter F. Greis, Ishsent to the ways and means com- peming, predicted today he would reconsider his refusal to accept Southern were reports that group might the wardenship of the recommendation to Michigan prison, most lucrative job under civil service regula-

Persons interested in the fate tions. They said the job was still of civil service looked to a meet-

open, and that a final reply was ing of the Michigan Merit System expected from Gries within a day association's executive committee here tomorrow for repercussions. or two. The appointment was offered Gries, former warden of the The association, which led the fight that resulted in the present Branch prison at Marquette, by the late Governor Fitzgerald sevivil service law, is opposed to any repeal provision.

eral weeks ago. Gries visited the Capitol today. Governor Dickinson said he believed there was not much differ-

Cruises Announced ence between the house and senate programs, other than their For Naval Reserve livergence on the repeal issue.

Washington, March 22 (AP)-ELECTION LAW REVISED Lansing, March 22 (AP)-The navy announced today about house committee prepared today 1,200 officers and 8,500 enlisted to report to the floor favorably | men of the naval reserve would bills proposing eleven amendmake two-week training cruises ments to the general election law. this spring and summer.

The measures, to be submitted Four cruises will be made on when the legislature reconvenes the Great Lakes by vessels astomorrow after a one-day recess signed to ninth naval reserve for in memory of Senator James Mur- training, the Wilmette, Wilmingphy. Democrat, Detroit, are deton, Dubuque, Paducah, and signed: Hawk.

1. To restore recount fraud to the status of felony. The commit-State Relief Load tee reported the legislature inad-**Decline** Continues vertently made misdeeds of recounters misdemeanors in amend-

ing a 1935 act. Lansing, March 22 (AP)-The 2. To repeal a 1933 law requiremergency relief commission reing that precinct boards of elecported a continued decline today tion inspectors be chosen on a fixin the department's case load dured, bi-partisan basis. ing the second week in March.

3. To extend clerks in cities of The figure on March 17 was less than 250,000 the right now 90,609 compared with 90,891 a exercised by the Detroit city clerk week previous, acting administraof determining the qualifications tor George F. Granger said. Granger said only 26,827 employables of election challengers designated by political parties. remained on the rolls, a reduction

4. To clarify the registration of 41 per cent during the past aw, and provide for an annual year as contrasted to a 29 per check upon non-voters. Voters cent decline in the direct relief who fall to exercise their franload

GETS HIGH HONOR

chise for two years are required to re-register.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 22 (P) 5. To clarify ambiguities in the -Dr. Norman R. F. Maier, of the new secret primary law. University of Michigan psychology 6. To reduce the number of posdepartment, today received the ers required in polling places. Henry Russel award, the univer-To require a candidate reelving more than one nomina- sity's highest honor conferred uption to make an earlier choice of on a faculty member below the the party he will represent, or of rank of professor, for 1938-39.

The fire, breaking out at Jews Flee

o'clock last night, was not under Hundreds of Jews fled from complete control until 10 hours later. Two streams of water were attempting to flee before anschluss played on the ruins much of the were halted by jubilant Nazi day.

storm-troopers who virtually took Friday from New York. The south- over the Memel territory while third floor of the building and Lithuanian troops and officials withdrew. A state of emergency was decreed in the remainder of Lithuania and additional military reserves called to the colors replac-

ing Memellanders released from Lithuanian parliament The agreed this morning to surrender Memmel after the cabinet had dry it out. Temporary offices have given in to German demands. "The cession of Memel, which

has depressed the population, but

Prison Wardenship there is determination to fight for the independence of Lithuania herself," an official announcement

declared. Memel Nazis and German storm troopers took over public buildings, the Memel radio station and other vital centers pending arrival of Hitler and his armies.

> The red granite state capitol at ardo taken in Milwaukee, police Austin, Tex., has more floor space said. Ricardo probably will be reand is higher than the national turned here to stand trial they Capitol in Washington. said.

roof, but the first and second floors were badly damaged by water. Tesday's records were destroyed, but can be replaced, S. R. Elliott, manager of the mining department, said, but other files of the company were saved. The third floor will be levelled off, a temporary roof placed on

the building and fires started to been established in the engineering building to the north of the has been forced on Lithuanians, damaged building.

HOLDUP MAN CAUGHT

Detroit. (AP) - Detroit police were notified Wednesday that Joseph Ricardo, wanted in connection with the \$10,165 holdup of the Mistel Coal Co., here last Feb 6. was under arrest in Milwaukee Wis. Patrolman Arthur Stahl, one of three men wounded in the holdup, has identified pictures of Ric







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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939

GUSTAFSON DIES **OF PNEUMONIA**

scanaba Man Is Victim of Short Illness; **68 Years Old**

Gustaf Herman Gustafson, 68. of 215 South 15th street, died at St. Francis hospital shortly after o'clock yesterday morning. He had been taken to the hospital last Friday in a serious condition, suffering from an attack of pneumonia

Mr. Gustafson was born July 12, 1870, in Gotland, Sweden. He came to this country in 1891, settling in Escanaba where he remained for the past 48 years.

He retired from service as car repairer for the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway on July 1. 1937. His wife preceded him in death about 13 years ago. He was a member of the North Star lodge. Surviving are one sister, Miss ela Gustafson of Los Angeles, Calif., who is now enroute to Escanaba; one brother, Axel Gustafson of Gotland, Sweden; a cousin, Mrs. Fredrica Nelson of Wells, Minn.; a niece, Mrs. Waldimore Flink of Escanaba, and a nephew, Ewald Nelson of Escanaba.

derson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and services will be held at the funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central fethodist church officiating. Bur-al will be in the family lot in C&NW TO PUT Lakeview cemetery.

Nahma News

P. T. A. Meeting Nahma, Mich .--- The F. W. Good Parent-Teacher association held a regular meeting on Monday evening at the school.

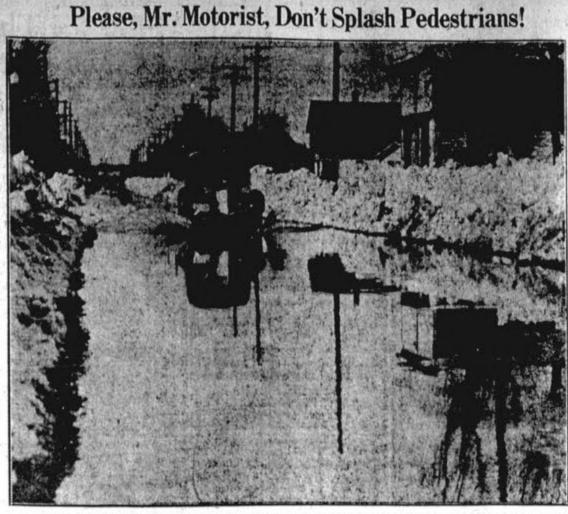
It was decided to give an Easter dance April 15, at the Community building.

The lunch committee in charge and Atlantic railroads, stopped the evening. was as follows: Mrs. J. E. Witters, seven years ago, will be resumed chairman, Miss Madelyn Eggert, June 1, H. C. Duvall, Chicago, Miss Beauchamp, Mrs. Garfield assistant general passenger agent gram moving. The commander of Ranguette, Miss Marie Richards, for the C. & N. W., announced the local lodge, Charles Schwartz, Miss Dorothy Diedrich, Miss Linda vesterday. Hilkknen, Mrs. Homer Groleau, canaba, C. & N. W. traveling Reid, with and address of wel-Mrs. Hector Gagnon and Mrs. Ed Tobin. agent, came to Marquette yester- come.

Ticket committee: Cliff Frasher. chairman, William Boutilier, Emil general manager of the D. S. S. Juneau, David Phalen, Leo Pintal. William Vinette, Homer Groleau and Robert Schwartz.

transportation committee, which next year. John Parish a mem-It was decided to hold a special has been working in behalf of ber of the team also spoke briefly of officers. last two years.

Following the business meeting, Many Using Sleeper Careful study of the situation, gold medals a remembrance of a a very interesting talk was given by Dr. J. E. Witters on a south- Duvall said, showed that Mar- successful season. ern cruise he and Mrs. Witters quette was responsible for a large the is in January, to



Mr. Motorist: Be courteous to pedestrians not because they are gentlemen but because you are. In The body was taken to the An- these early spring days, the streets of Escanaba are like miniature rivers and you are asked by the police department to make every effort to give the pedestrian a break by not splashing water on him. The above picture was taken as a car drove through a street in North Escanaba yesterday.

At Hermansville

opened the meeting after invoca-

Jack Kleimola coach of the

team spoke next and reviewed the

Earle presented on behalf of the

Duvall and B. M. Howe, of Es- tion had been offered by Reverend

& A., and E. L. Pearce, chairman season for the fans and he also

Basketball Dinner

-Daily Press Photo alternate.

ville. Mary attends county normal gram. in Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Art Berg are in Ann Arbor where Mr. Berg is re-

ceiving treatment at the University hospital. Due to the serious illness of her s Well Attended aunt Miss Mary Crawford was un-

able to resume her duties as second grade teacher in the Meyer Hermansville, Mich .- A large township schools. Mr. Crawford,

crowd attended the fourth annual Miss Crawford's father passed K. P. basketball banquet held away less than a month ago. Mrs Tuesday night in the dining room George Danials substitutes for her. Marquette --- Through sleeper of Hotel Menominee in Hermans- Miss Crawford resumed her duties service from Chicago to Mar- ville. Rev. Otto Magnuson, of on Tuesday. quette, over the Chicago and North Gladstone, a former Hermansville

with this topic in its regular For the first time in nearly weekly broadcast session via WJZ-Western and Duluth, South Shore boy was the principal speaker of week all of the school buses were NBC at 8:30 Thursday night: "Should We Limit the Rights ble to make their routes after the Chris Gribble served as toastroads were plugged by the heavy of Political Groups with Alien master and kept the speaking prosnowstorm of last week. School Ties?"

The speakers will be Rep. J. was closed on Wednesday at noon but classes were conducted the Parnell Thomas, Jerome Frank of rest of the week with the classes S. E. C. and Prof. Harold J. Lassbeing made up mostly of town well.

children although one bus did get Since the European situation again has become tense, the netthrough on Friday.

Mr works have resumed the plan of The funeral services for Leonard Kelly, the Faithorn bus last September of special overseas driver who died suddenly while broadcasts of comment and talk. of the Chamber of Commerce spoke briefly on the prospects for driving some Faithorn and Her- Few if any of these are announced manaville students back from the in advance, being scheduled in acdistrict basketball tournament at cordance with developments. This meeting March 31 for the election restoration of the service for the in behalf of the team Mr. Stewart Stephenson, were held on Thurs- plan will be followed as long as day afternoon. Mr. Kelly was well developments warrant, sometimes K. P. the boys and the coach with known here having served as driv- necessitating cancellation of preer for the Faithorn students since arranged broadcasts.

September bringing them from In connection with the situa-Faithorn to the Hermansville tion, WABC-CBS for 5:45, how-In the principal speech of the His daughter Edna is a ever, has planned a commentary evening Rev. Magnuson compared hool junior in the local high school by Edward Murrow on the visit of here. John Curran is driving the Pris. and Mrs. LeBrun of France bus at present but Lynn Kelly a to London.

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PASTOR TALKS Smelt Jamboree Plans To Be Outlined Today TO K. C. COUNCIL

Father Guertin Is Main **Speaker At Tuesday** Night Meeting

Chaplain Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church, addressed the Knights of Columbus at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

He delivered the fourth in the series of five lectures in the Knights Crusade for Christian Justice, titled, "Action and Christian Justice." He stated the purpose of action and defined the meaning of Christian Justice in the most instructive way which proved to be very entertaining.

Attorney Clyde McGonagle, deputy grand knight, gave a very historical, instructive and entertaining address on "St. Patrick." Final arrangements were made for the exemplification of the first

degree for candidates Sunday norning, March 26. Delegates and alternates to the tate convention at Port Huron were elected. John J. Bartella.

grand knight, was elected first delegate with Walter Bjorkquist. financial secretary, as first alter- Shank. James Frenn, past grand nate.

Radio Around

The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard

New York, March 22 .- Amer-

loa's town meeting comes forward

knight, was elected as second delexate and Tom Beaton as second A smoker followed the

Shaw.

Queen's Coronation and Ball-E. Olson.

H. J. Wilford.

Graham and Albert Malpass. Smelt Headquarters - E.

Plans for the fifth annual Es- Johnson, Ralph Olsen. canaba Smelt Jamboree, which will be held April 13 to 15, will be discussed at a meeting of the various committees at the Delta hotel 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

a smelt dinner at 6:15 o'clock. Officers of the Escanaba Smelt and Henry Wylie. Jamboree are: General chairman, Karl J. Hammar; vice chair-

man, R. E. Olson; treasurer, Roy Olson; and secretary, Harold P. Lindsay. The committee assignments ar

as follows: Wm. Warmington, Finance chairman, R. G. Olson and H. P.

Lindsay. Publicity - W. J. Duchaine

chairman, James Frenn, C. R Henderson, Hazen Hengesh, Robert McIntyre, E. V. Rudness and Matt Sullivan.

Banquet-Karl J. Hammar, chairman, J. R. Charlebois, Walter Nelson, A. S. Pearson, O. V. Thatcher and Mike Walch.

Parade-Wm. Smith, Jr., chairman, Bevier Butts, Mike Farrell, J. F. Hart, J. H. Jackson, John A. Lemmer, J. H. Mater, Harold Melers, Thaxter Shaw and Sidney

Hospitality-E. E. Edick, chairman, Gust Asp, H. H. Bathke, A. J. Goulais, Dr. H. W. Long, Carl Nordberg, Martin Olson, B W. Phillips, Lyle Shaw and R. C.

pro-

Harold B. Gessner, chairman, John Bissell, R. P. Bowers, Willard Clark, H. C. Hayes and R.

Tacoosh Fiesta-Wm, J. Miller chairman, Harry Buchman, Wallace Cameron, Matt Malnor, Carl L. Person, P. A. Peterson and

Ford River Frolic --- Merritt Moersch, E. B. Harvey, Oscar

Smelt Procurement-E. J. VInette, chairman, Peter Ethler, derberg and Jack Whitney. The meeting will be followed by Stream Improvement - Frank home

Crow, chairman, George Frisbie, Wm. Miron, J. T. Sharpensteen

DETROIT SPRING CHILLY Detroit, March 21 (AP)-Spring is here. Popped into Michigan at ployed at Camp Germfask. 7:29 a. m. Tuesday. Temperature at that time here was 26 degrees,

nine below normal.

The center of gravity in the human body is slightly to' the right.

trip to Houghton. Mrs. Chris Leimantine retarned Arthur Jensen, Ray Neumann, R. home Saturday from Manistique G. Olson, Paul Richter, Gust So- where she had spent a week as guest at the Victor Rushford

Germfask News

Germfask, Mich .--- Charles Men ere of Sault Ste. Marie visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Men-

ere while enroute on a business

Lieut, and Mrs. Pike left Friday for Medford, Wis., where they will visit relatives for a short time after which they will motor to Florida. Lieut, Pike has been em-

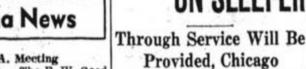
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A baby girl Loretta was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Bonham at their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worth are the parents of a baby girl Darline Kay born Sunday at the Manistique Hospital.







the islands and Florida. School Reopens

The F. W. Good school after being closed for three days last depression, the C. & N. W. can- the dinner under the direction of week on account of the snowstorms and the flu epidemic which quette, the Chicago sleeper being the Pythian sisters lodge in Herresulted in very low attendance. resumed the classroom schedule passengers were transferred to a on Monday of this week. School buses were unable to transport the children of the outlying districts on Monday and Tuesday, due to the heavy snow that had fallen months ago when Fred W. Saron Sunday.

Guild Meeting The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church is holding their problem was being studied and regular meeting Thursday after- that he hoped something could be noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters.

Following a dessert luncheon, bridge and five hundred will be & N. W. contemplates using the played. Anyone who desires to through service only during the attend is welcome. Personals

Fred Gray who was taken ill while at his work, is still at the Duluth train Sunday evening and local hospital and is improving no Duluth-Marquette train Monrapidly. day morning, connecting with the

Mrs. Thomas Funk of Milwau- North Western at Negaunce, the kee is visiting at the home of her sleeping car will not be operated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray. out of Marquette on Sundays and She expects to leave for her home Mondays or northbound into Maron Friday of this week. quette on those days, but there Donald Rauls has arrived home will be no change in the sleeping

from Houghton for the spring vacar service now in effect to and ration. from Negaunee on the North Mrs. Norman Rivers has re-Western.

turned to her home in Manistique fter being called here by the

sath of Lewellyn Ritter, son of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter. ben Paul.

Mrs. William, Acker is visiting John Brady of Cedar River spent the week-end here with his in Appleton, Wis., and expects to wife at the Lloyd Camps home. be home the early part of this Frank Hirn, Jr., of Escanaba spent Sunday here at the Ruben week

Mrs. Bert Heric and daughter Paul home as guest of their daugh-Karen Louise have returned to their home in Ogontz after spendter, LaVina.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul and ing the past five weeks at the Mrs. Paul DuRoy of Gladstone home of Mrs. Heric's parents, Mr. were guests on Sanday afternoon and Mrs. George Schwartz.



share of the sleeper business on ands of Cuba, Jamaica and Haiti. the C. & N. W. train from Chicago the game of life to basketball and Witters also showed a number to Negaunee, and that for this showed the boys how they could of interesting moving pictures of reason the company decided to re- apply some of the rules that they sume service directly to Mar- had learned in basketball to making their life better.

day to confer with C. E. Urbahns,

ON SLEEPER

to Marquette

quette. In 1932, at the depths of the celled through service to Mar- Mrs. Mattson who is the head of taken only to Negaunee where mansville. D. S. S. & A. day coach for the 12-mile trip to Marquette.

First indication that the service would be resumed came a few gent, president of the C. & N. W. speaking at a Chamber of Com-

merce dinner here, asserted the done this spring.

During Summer Period At present, Duvall said, the C. summer period, from June 1 to October 31.

Because there is no Marquette-

fuesday night in Hermansville. o his home with the flu.

end with her parents in Hermans- visit with relatives.

Some items on the agenda of son of the late bus driver is to take over the route as a regular the kilocycles will include these driver as soon as he recovers in the order of appearance: The Pythian sisters prepared WEAF-NBC 1:45,, hymns of all

from the flu.

Wayne Crebo Hurt BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Otto Bartl was guest of honor Sunday night at a birthday dinner served by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Crebo of this city, symphony orchestra; WOR-MBS

Mrs. Ray Hall, at her home in was taken to a Los Angeles hos-Norway. About twenty friends and relaives motored to Norway from in a fall from a car.

The accident occurred while he Hermansville to help Mrs. Bartl and his mother, with members of celebrate the occasion. Carl their party were enroute to Los G. H. Earle and

Schultz returned this week from Angeles from San Francisco where an extended visit in Florida. Rev. and Mrs. Otto Magnu- Golden Gate Exposition. He was son of Gladstone attended the in the back seat of the car when annual basketball banquet held the door accidentally opened and he was thrown to the pavement.

Hugh Mac Eachern is confined The Escanaba youth and his mother left for the west coast a Miss Mary Gebic spent the week few weeks ago, for a vacation

churches, Fanny Crosby hymns; WABC-CBS 7, Kate Smith's hour, awaring to her of Army and Navy Legion of valor gold medal for In Auto Accident "Outstanding American-ism"; WJZ-NBC 7:30, Eastman Wayne Crebo, son of Mr. and

8:30, Famous First Facts, includpital, suffering from a slight coning an odd chapter in medicine; cussion and other injuries received WABC-CBS 9 Kostelanetz-O'Keefe show with Grace Moore as guest.

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MR. EMIL HAAVE badly affected and even my arms would bother me at times. I could hardly sleep at all the pain was so severe. My joints were sore and stiff most of the time and I would have to change positions' frequently when sitting down because of the pain. It was with great effort that I walked any distance at all was so easily fatigued and suf-

and energy has returned. I walk long distances without any pain and do not tire. My only regret is that I did not learn of KruGon

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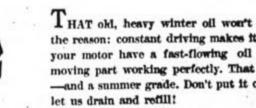
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fered so. I put all kinds of medicines to the test in my awful case with never any satisfactory results . but KruGon was different." 'KruGon has brought about a remarkable change in my condition," continued Mr. Haave. "My bowels are regulated, the soreness

and stiffness has left my limbs and body and even the pains have been relieved. I am now able to sleep fine and the whole night through and my former strength

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Campaign Called Off

CANCELLATION of election campaign ment of tourist and resort business in the Spain. Spain. Democratic parties out of respect to the be made by the house in senate bill No. late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald was a 53, which carries a \$100,000 annual apfine gesture that cannot help but promote propriation for the four state tourist asa wholesome attitude on the part of the sociations. public toward party politics.

Public interest in the campaign preceding the April 3 election has been somewhat lukewarm: What rallies were being each of the three down-state tourist assovoted leaders and followers, and so neither and \$25,000 for advertising Michigan agriparty was accomplishing much in the way cultural products. of attracting new adherents.

The unusual development in this ian nations of Europe. In the first place, political campaigns by groups opposed to the dictatorship governments are just not 000. tolerated.

That political parties in Michigan can lay aside their animosities in this way makes the outlook for democracy more enbeen given to the chief executive who gave a life-time of service to his state.

It is something that should make Michigan citizens appreciate the privileges they enjoy in America. There can be no better way for them to show their appreciation than by going to the polls on Monday, April 3, and exercise their rights of suffrage. The cancellation of the political campaign certainly does not mean that the out, should be considered an investment people should refrain from voting.

Drys Perk Up

renewed hopes for bringing about a strict- York and the exposition at San Francisco er regulation of the liquor traffic.

dent of the Anti-Saloon League, has been Appropriations for the four associations This was true before the war. German

that the competition of Bata's shoes was too tough. Now that is all over, and Hitler solved on problem he never thought about. For

Czechoslovakia, including Zlin and Bata, are now German. The tariff is already raised a third on Zlin shoes.

As an immediate result, New England, shoe factories are already preparing to increase production by between 4,000,000 all Spain and consolidates his internationand 10,000,000 pairs. Not only is their do- al position, will he be the REAL ruler of mestic market more secure, but they now compete in the international market with record.

German shoes, not Czech. And there is expected to be in many places, considerable sales-resistance toward German shoes.

problem. He asked for it.

Other Editors' Comments

POOR TIME TO CURTAIL (Iron Mountain News)

Persons interested in continued develop-

As approved in the senate, the bill provides \$25,000 for the Upper Peninsula De- toward Tory politics for many years. Landvelopment bureau, a similar amount for held appeared to be attracting only de- clations, \$25,000 for all-state advertising valets.

The house ways and means committee has offered an amendment which would spring's campaign is certainly something cut the tourist associations' appropriation that would never happen in the totalitar- to \$80,000 annually, eliminate the allstate advertising program and reduce the cost of agricultural advertising to \$20,-

Reductions provided by house amendment, it is contended, would force curtailment of the tourist associations' advertising programs at a time when efforts must couraging. No finer tribute could have be redoubled, because of new competition, to hold the present volume of tourist and resort trade.

Loss of the all-state advertising program, centered mostly in nationally circulated magazines, also would be serious. Benefits are just beginning to be realized from this new publicity plan.

Money spent to attract vacation seekers to Michigan, it frequently has been pointed which each year returns large dividends to the state in the form of gasoline taxes,

tax revenue. ELEVATION of Lieutenant Governor Argument that it would be poor econ-Luren Dickinson to the governorship omy to reduce advertising appropriations has given the Michigan Anti-Saloon League at a time when the World's fair at New most on the Reich.

Governor Dickinson, who is state presi- ist business seems sound.

identified with the dry movement in Michi- and the state program, as approved by the names have graced many important Spangan for many years. He particularly was senate, must be sustained by the house if ish families for generations.

World Affairs

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Reviewed BY IRVING PFLAUM

NEA Service Special Correspondent Madrid-If and when Franco conquers the Iberian Peninsula? Let's examine the

The war, once ended, will release the radical pro-Hitler, young fascists whose sainted leader is the late Dictator Jose An-Should Hitler suddenly find a lot of the tonio Primo de Rivera. The hatred be-Zlin shoemakers on relief, that will be his tween "whites" and "reds" in Loyalist Spain is less than that between these "Francoites" and conservatives, the 'Tradicionalistas."

I have never, in or out of Spain, heard Franco referred to as "forceful."

Certainly, he is known for methodical generalship and a sharp tongue, but not even his friends think of him as a great leader. During the most bitter part of the war, he was able, with considerable assistance, to keep the balance between two sharply distinct groups in Nationalist

Existence of a common enemy helped his cause, just as it did in the case of Madrid's anarchists and communists.

Historically, Spain cannot ignore the British Empire, any more than can Portugal. The conservatives have inclined owners and the nobility have shown a marked preference for English schools and

The Bourbons were connected to the British throne by family, social and historic ties. If they return, England will be pleased. If they do not, the court crowd will help Chamberlain to the full extent of their powers.

But popular nationalist movements are winging toward Hitler. This is not new. During the World War, popular feeling ran high for both sides of the western front. The country was neutral because it was militarily useless to both sides and also because the people were divided.

-LOOK TO NAZI EXAMPLE-Franco's generals admire the German war machine and look to it for guidance. The young fascists wish to copy the Reich's church policy and labor program. Italian methods have few supporters. The Italians have failed, I hear, to create any real sympathy for them or for their leader. Spaniards of education look down upon the Romans those without property resent their aid to General Franco.

Torn, therefore, from within and withliquor sale profits and sales and property out, because Mussolini can demand and receive aid from General Franco, the international course of the new Spain will be tortuous if nothing else. I would wager

In business and cultural spheres the will divert part of Michigan's normal tour- Germans have the best chance of holding their gains and increasing their prestige.

I think it very likely that the future of

German influence and the course of Ger-

-THEY PART AT CHURCH-

They would take education from the cler-

tor of Spanish society.

The older men, mostly industrialists

On one vital issue, the two Nationalist



ing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply. Q. What is the annual cost of

crime? A. W. S. A. The approximate yearly cost of crime in the United States is \$15,000,000,000.

Q. How many tall mountain cording to the latest figures re- startled to observe a scene en- Bradley all-Michigan food products dinner. Q. How many tall mountain cording to the latest figures re-startled to observe a scene en-reaks are there in Great Smoky ceived from General Pershing, the fountains National Park? W. war department announced this reproduced faithfully, with "An-Admiral Claude Bloch, Commander of the na" and her handmaidens quite U. S. Fleet, surprised naval colleagues Mountains National Park? afternoon. H. M. Washington-Secretary of War visible to the naked eye. A. The park contains 16 peaks Baker announced today that he would leave for France about the "do they get away with it? What of more than 6000 feet in altitude and for 36 consecutive miles it is man politics. Spain may go where Hitler with the law and all sixth of April, but would make a Fact is, the municipal fathers more than 5000 feet high. very brief stay abroad. considerately provided a loophole Jacob Lausen, mail carrier be-Q. Was the captain of the army tween Escanaba and Stonington, for such displays. They said that a quandary regarding the United States transport that carried Father made the first trip across the bay nudity must not be exploited in Damien's coffin ever found? W. C. mobile guise; but that it is all vesterday in a gas boat. A. The Army transport Repub-Word received from Stanley right to emulate Eve in a tableau. lic which was carrying the body Thus, the impresarios are sure Harteau by his parents, Mr. and church in the new Spain. The young fas- of the leper priest, Father Dato have at least one tableau on Mrs. A. R. Harteau announces mien, arrived at San Francisco, cists insist that the church take a back their bills. And everybody is that he has been in a hospital February 10, 1936. On the mornoverseas, but is now on the way to happy. Thus do the big city faing before the vessel was to dock thers administer to their constituthe captain disappeared and his recovery. Mrs. Simon Kratse and Mrs. body was never found."

HERBLOCK/ New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Ever since Minskian deshabille was banished by the puritan fathers in Manhattan,

to slip around the ordinance.

A certain display of nudity is

at the Stork Club.

to Tony's and there he brooded

for long hours on the mysterious

manners of New York.

of the town

Ross Picks a Queen

in New York.

you!'

five hundred officers and men 'of commit financial suicide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-While France and Great Britain were appealing to Russia to come to the aid of Rumania against Hitler, the Rumanian Minister in Washington was telling newspapermen that Rumania would aid Germany in attacking Russia.

Speaking at a newspaper gathering, Minister Irimescu predicted quite frankly that if Germany invaded Rumanian soil, King Carol would resist; but if Germany wanted to send troops and submarines through Rumania via the Danube in order to attack Russia in the Black Sea, then Rumania would cooperate with Germany.

The remark was immediately cabled to Europe. It did not help the Anglo-French effort to persuade Russia to aid King Carol.

-OZECH LEGATION-

Czech Minister Hurban aroused the sympathy of the entire United States through his valiant stand to retain the Czech Legation in Washington; but he did not take the step without first consulting the State Department.

Hurban's move was as shrewd as it was spectacular, for it helps to block any German seizure of Czech gold in American banks. As long as he remains nominal representative of the Czechoslovak Government in the United States, and as long as the State Department refuses to recognize Nazi rule in Prague, it will be next to impossible for the Nazis to collect Czech bank deposits in this country.

Since Minister Hurban does not have to pay taxes on his Legation, and since any number of Czech-Americans will help support him, he can probably remain in Washington indefinitely.

-CAPITAL CHAFF-

With the sending of new Ambassador Steinhardt to Russia, old Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky may come back to the United States In October, 1937. George Messersmith, able Assistant Secretary of State, wrote a report predicting Hitler's moves in Europe. His predictions were so startling that State Department colleagues smiled. Today he has proved 100 per cent correct Jack Garner says: "I stopped hating 40 years ago. That's why I have time to do so many other things today." Keep an eye on Ted Granik, astute young Washington attorney, as probable new appointee on the Federal Communications Commission. Granik has attracted attention with his impartial presentation of radio forums it has been up to wily impresarios over the Mutual System Appointment of Alberto Cabero as new Chilean Ambassador means that ex-Ambassador high school graduates who enter- an essential ingredient of any Carlos Davila will really run Chilean afprofitable rowdy-dow and the fairs in the USA. The two are close friends, Washington - Five thousand, showmen are not yet inclined to and Davila, long in exile, is now living in New York Capital gourmets are are listed as missing in action, ac- visiting firemen are pleasantly looking forward to Representative Fred

The was activities committee of the "Orange and Black," the E. H. S. annual, has received so far about two dozen photos of

ed the army or navy.

prohibition to this state. ,

The Anti-Saloon League, according to its spokesman, David L. McBride, state superintendent, intends to seek legislation to impose stricter control over liquor establishments. Contemplated bills provide for closing drinking places at midnight, prohibiting employment of women or girls, and decreasing the number of licensees.

The liquor industry is likely to find the pressure of dry organizations increasing. Its best protection measure will be to conduct itself as decently as is possible.

It Takes Backbone

TT takes courage for a public man preach economy at a time when the naruin that must eventually result from continued spending beyond our means to pay. And it also takes courage to look facts in the face-when they are unpleasant.

Those congressmen who are now working-quietly but effectively for the most part-in an effort to find ways and means of cutting costs, deserve the nation's gradefeatism the majority of officials seem to ance. In effect, they say-"Spending will fied with services, perfecting Fitzgerald's promising a redivision of the estates. Peaslead to bankruptcy if long enough contin- and Murphy's, which give Michigan a last- ants are aware of collectivization and of ued, but we can't stop now. So we'll just ing, non-political merit system, have to shove up the deficit a few more billions and take a chance on what happens."

The federal government and the New Spending, like a disease, breeds greater York city government did not make nigspending. When the budget is out of balance \$45,000,000,000, another five or ten gardly appropriations for their buildings on the New York world's fair grounds. It billion doesn't seem important.

It is argued that a cessation now, even was surmised that the exhibition needs of moderate, would be disastrous to business. departments within or related to those That's easy to say-and impossible to governments would be met satisfactory by prove. Certainly investors would be more the construction programs. The WPA, willing to take a chance if they knew that however, will have a separate building for the bulk of their profits wouldn't be taken which \$250,000 of relief funds will be exby government taxes, if they succeeded. pended. This is especially interesting in view of

Certainly industry would be more eager to lay plans and go ahead if it knew that the WPA appropriation controversy in taxation wouldn't absorb the greater part of its earning.

It is a historical fact that one of the greatest booms in business in this coun- parently "an administrative staff of betry followed the greatest slash in federal tween 100 and 200 persons will be requirspending in our history-in 1921, after ed." For a bureaucratic agency supposed the war. Who can say that cuts in spend- to be suffering financial distress that is a now forty-four hours a week. Such a reguing now-and there is no lack of places peculiar project. where cuts can be made-wouldn't have a similar result? In any event, we are approaching the time when either we must reduce our excessive spending or calmly accept inevitable bankruptcy, as have oth-

One Problem Solved

er nations. 1

FOR many years the problem of competi-Czechoslovakia, has bothered the American shoe industry.

and administered too rigidly. Because Czechoslovakia was a friendly democracy, the United States went out of There are hundreds of businesses, parits way in framing the reciprocal trade ticularly small ones, in which some em- fects in special cases. treaty with that country to make allow- ployes are doing special types of work ances for Bata shoes. The American shoe which call for fregular hours. Under the industry protested that tariff on the law, they must be paid an overtime bonus that umbrella. He has so many to "pro Csech shoes was lowered too much, and for all work beyond the specified limit- tect."

active during the campaign that brought Michigan is to retain its top-ranking postthe new Spain, internationally speaking, tion in the lucrative tourist business. depends in large degree on the extent of

DICKINSON'S OPPORTUNITY (Detroit News)

wishes-on the road of peace and neutral-Guarantee of Gov. Luren D. Dickinson's purposes, as he begins his active service as ity or down the path of war. Governor at Lansing today, is found in a long life devoted to preaching and practicgroups are in complete and violent dising high moral principles. His sincerity in agreement. That is the place of the dedicating himself "to the service of all

our people" can not be questioned. On several major questions now pending, with revision of the State Civil Ser- seat. They admire Hitler's Catholic policy vice Act especially included, he has not and Mussolini's insistence that the church defined himself. That is an advantage; he stay out of politics and social conflicts. is not tied to a past record. As was ex-

pected, because of his age, he announces ics. to he will not run for governor in 1940. That tion seems to have blinded itself to the is another advantage; considerations bearing on his political future do not concern gain its former position as the sole arbitrahim.

The quarrel goes deeper than politics. His qualities indicate Gov. Dickinson There are questions of marriage, divorce will be a friend of the fairness to State workers which true civil service would as- and social life, especially between the

THE "POOR" WPA

(South Bend Tribune)

ARBITRARY LEGISLATION

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

sure. His opportunity for performance of sexes. I hear that segregation of women memorable service is large notwithstand- and men has been ordered in Mallorca and ing its limitation to the 21 months remain- may be expected on Catalan beaches. Apart from the religious-moral dispute ing of the late Gov. Fitzgerald's term. His gigantic fiscal problem is the attitude of great power being effectively exerted, his Franco must answer somehow the eternal name will be preserved among those of question of the Iberian peninsula-land. The

the governors who counted if it is identi- young fascists (Falangists) have been their comparative poverty. Both General Pilgrim Fathers appeared as pris-Quiepo de Llano and General Yague made public statements on this problem.

-ATTACK LANDLORDS-

The loud radio-general of Andalusia announced a few months ago that "we are not fighting here so that a handful of cowardly landlords can get all the gain." Yague told an audience in Zaragoza (his speech was censored in the Franco press) tion was made on May 29, 1919 Social and economic questions must be in behalf of the city of Boston. solved in favor of the peasant and the England, by the Acting British workingman if our country is to be uni-

fied.' The Falangists also advocate state labor unions, minimum wages and regulated brary Board of Trustees was rep- starch? M. C. hours. The program has been supported on resented by its President, the late all sides, even including the industrialists William F. Kenney, the late Rev. Washington. The WPA fair building will whose properties until recently were in Arthur T. Connolly, the Rev. Alexinclude a "200-seat theater project and a possession of the."reds." Now that they ander Mann, and by the late Lihave their factories will they accept these brarian, Charles F. D. Belden. Mr. band shell for dancing and concerts." Apreforms?

> lation is entirely inequitable in many cases, and conceivably it will work a hardship on great numbers in individual which exists between the two naemployes, even while it is serving to pro- tions." tect others in routine occupations.

According to members of congress who were instrumental in drawing up and There are a half-dozen amendments to enacting the wage and hour law, that the wage and hour law now pending in measure was not intended to apply to congress. Most of them probably would salaried workers getting more than \$2. help somewhat in mitigating the inequities 000, a year. But the administrator of the that have resulted from a law which could act, enforcing it in a more literal spirit not foresee many irregular situations. En- necessary to have had at least two tion by the Bata shoe factories at Zlin, than was expected of him, has held other- actment of these modifications, even if it years college training. wise. This is but one of the many arbitrary failed to make the law conform to real-

features of a measure passed too hastily ities, would at least enable us to give the name Tucson? A. T. R. measure a fair trial before too much popu-

lar opposition develops from its harsh ef-It's Hitler, not Chamberlain, who needs

tains.

E. J.

acob Krats have returned from a fails to make the Grade A every visit in Milwaukee and Chicago, night. Q. How many people own stock . . . in the American Telephone and New York, and Philadelphia.

Mysterious Manner Rev. Dr. F. X. Barth, pastor of and landowners, intend the church to re- Telegraph Company? E. S. H. St. Patrick's church will give an-The Stork Club's Sherman Bil-

A. At the end of 1938, there other of his levtures under the were 647,000 stockholders of recauspices of the Escanaba's Womord of the American Telephone en's club at the Delta hotel this and Telegraph Company.

boniface who casually sends costafternoon. ly champagne, perfume, neckties, Q. Please give the history of = Charles O. Follo, postoffice shirts, cigars, jewelry and luxurithe Guildhall railing in the Boston mail carrier, is still confined to ous what-nots to his customers any day. his home at 509 south Elmore by Public Library. J. C. S. from time to time.

illness. His condition was some-A. The Guildhall railing WA8 Not necessarily to celebrate an what improved and it is likely he sent to the Boston Public Library will resume his duties in a few at the suggestion of Mr. George gifts without rhyme or reason. days. Now one of Mr. B's benificiar-A daughter was born yesterday ies is James Thurber, the whimsito Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacrosse cal artist and humorist. Thurber A large amount of used clothhas received more than one of Biling for refugees has been sent to the Red Cross headquarters, it was stated yesterday. oners before this rail in 1607;

"The Spender," the Metro-play which will be the feature at the Delft today, and in which the newest favorite of the screen, Bert

Lytell, will be seen, is one of the cleverest, most amusing and entertaining comedies of this sea-Armistice was signed in November 1918. The formal presentason.

Three Western ranch concerns will bring 6,900 head of sheep into Cloverland in the course of : week's time, it was announced

yesterday. A. Rice is approximately 77 per cent starch. Q. How many taxis are there in New York City? R. S. B. A. As of November 2, 1938

kindly and cordial feeling entering in that city. tained by the city of Boston in Q. Who bought the letter with England for the city of Boston in Button Gwinnett's signature and

> E. H. A. The document signed by

Q. How much college training is necessary to enroll in the Unit- chased it for \$51,000. ed States Army Air Corps? A.

A. In order to become a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps it is Bill? D. H. R.

Q. What is the origin of the A. The name of the Arizona city is derived from a Papago er favorite horses were named word meaning "black base." in al- Golden Pebbles and Old Ebb.

lusion to a dark volcanic stratum in the adjacent Tucson Moun-

Q. Does rice contain much have cost \$77,200,000.

with the superb job he did in handling the "How," the visitors inquire, recent maneuvers. Some of them had felt he was a little too old for the job.

-U. S. FLEET-

Trouble in Europe has put the Navy in Fleet, now mobilized in the Atlantic. The question is whether or not to send part of it back to the Pacific.

In view of the European war clouds, it would appear lucky that the Fleet is in the Atlantic. This, in part, is correct. However, it is axiomatic that when war breaks ents' souls and "Anna" never in Europe, the Japanese will take advantage of it. Thus it is not unlikely that if France and Britain become embroiled with the dictator countries, Japan will carve out a few extra slices in the Pacific.

Especially worth watching is the Dutch lingsley is the cafe man with the East Indies, one of the wealthiest oil most lavish hand. He is the areas in the world. It will surprise no one around the State, War and Navy Departments if Japan moves in on them almost

Japan is doing exactly what Hitler has done, though in a less publicized way. Bit occasion, he often sends these by bit, Japan is taking Asiatic areas rich in raw materials so she can be independent of the western world. Thus she has tripled China's cotton crop, now is less dependent on our Southern States. The lingsley's offerings and the other iron mines of the Yangtze now make Japan night he decided to reciprocate much less dependent on U.S. scrap iron, and dine with his wife and friends while her food supply also can be secured from China.

When he arrived there, the rope Therefore it becomes increasingly diffiwas strung across the dorway. cult to blockade Japan, just as it becomes "I'm sorry," the headwaiter said, increasingly difficult to blockade Germany. 'but only people with reserva-So some naval strategists are itching to tions can get tables. I can't help get at least part of the Fleet back to the Pacific and ready for any emergencies. So Thurber and his party went

-BLOWING UP PANAMA-What they are worried about is a Japa-" nese or German merchantman whose crew might blow it up inside the locks, thus destroying the most vital part of the Pan-

Now that I am an official judge ama Canal. Such an explosion, a short time before in the World's Fair Beauty Contest (courtesy of Grover Wha- war, might keep the U. S. Fleet stranded len), I feel qualified to call out in the Atlantic, leaving the Pacific Coast the comeliest lady at the moment unprotected until the locks could be repaired.

Her name is Della Lind. She won't be in the contest, so this is	parleu.
-ot by way of justifying a preju-	
dicial vote. Della Lind is the Lillian Rus- sell of the Diamond Horseshoe	Lines for Living
extravaganza. Lissome, flaxen-	
haired, ivory-skinned, she is the	By Barton Rees Pogue
most startling beauty of the town. Her's is an ironic story, too.	REVOLT OF A BORED BUSINESS MAN
Fleeing from Vienna, she was	Why is it men who tote about
lured to Hollywood with promises	
of a big future and with an as-	Must plant themselves beside my desk
sured lavish income. So she lingered in the cinema	And stay two hours and a half?
citadel a year and a half, earning	Have they no work they need to do?
her fabulous stipend and pining	
for something to do. Her discov-	
erers had been distracted, some-	
how, and there was not a role in	
the wind.	The cannibal spirit burns within,
Finally, she upped and left,	Although I am his host
abandoning a lucrative contract	
to take her chances on Broadway	And serve him hot on tosst!
in her original role as a singer.	
	I have one cherished hope for life,
limelight where this connoisseur	It is no trifling quest,
decided that she was the fairest	I want that I shall never be
at the time	A helpf.come Ingeing mant!

Consul, Alfred J. Ogston, and His Honor, Mayor Andrew J. Peters accepted the gift in behalf of the city of Boston, Mass. The Li-

Ogston in his address described there were 12,331 taxicabs operatthe railing "as a token of the

New England, and emblematic of how much was paid for it? A. the feeling of love and esteem-

Button Gwinnett is owned by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach who 'pur-

sured lavish income. What was the name of Gen-So she lingered in the eral Nelson A. Miles' favorite horse which he gave to Buffalo citadel a year and a half, her fabulous stipend and for something to do. Her

A. General Miles gave Duke. erers had been distracted one of his most beautiful horses. how, and there was not a to Buffalo Bill who used him as the wind. lead horse in his shows for many Finally, she upped at years. Two of the General's othabandoning a lucrative to take her chances on B

Q. How much did the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge cost? F. H. limelight where this con A. The bride is estimated to

W. Coleman of Boston. The ancient oaken balustrade once stood in the Palace of Justice, or Courtroom, of the Guildhall in the city of Boston, England. Some of the

among them was Elder William

Brewster. Mr. Coleman expressed the wish that the railing might be sent to Boston during the Pilgrim Centenary. No action was taken in the matter until after the



chapel at North Escanaba this afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Emil Jackson is hostess.

Mary Scott Circle Today A regular meeting of Mary Scott Circle, First Presbyterian church, will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fridolph Johnson, 414 South Tenth street, with Mrs. K. F. Harrington and Mrs. F. E. Beck, assisting hostess. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

FLAPPER FANNY

Alma Choir Will per peninsula. Give Concert In Arrangements are being made

Escanaba March 28

cencert. of the month will be the concert which Alma college chapel choir

By Sylvia

of Alma, Mich., will present the evening of Tuesday, March 28, at the first Presbyterian church of this city. The Alma choir is now on

where to the cherry blossom festival in Washington every year.

As Cherry Blossom Queen Peg-Tourists come by thousands. gy makes only one appearance to entertain the choir at a pot- tentative plans are afoot by the

luck supper in the social rooms "city fathers" to have the Michi-An interesting event of the last of the church the evening of the gan girl be "queen pro-tem" at



H. A. REYNOLDS

week set aside to celebrate the arrival of the cherry blossoms



aood

The long cold wintry nights will soon be over, already the shops are showing an advance display of Easter clothing. If you are like most of us, you will be needing some extra money for Easter and Confirmation time when the children as well as grown-ups need some new clothing.

If so, you have nothing to worry aboutfor regardless of your need for money, whether it be for old bills, clothing, doctor bill, coal bill, new radio or washer, we can take care of you immediately.

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Many of you have been past customers of ours and we know you will need extra money at this time. You know how easy it is to make a loan from us and repay in those small, easy-to-meet monthly installments.

1 to 20 months to repay. See Us Now CORP. LOAN LIBERTY Phone 125 815 Ludington

"He's planting the bottle tops from Escanaba Dairy delicious products. He says he's got everything to gain and nothing to lose." ESCANABA DAIRY 115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860 Who is this Mysterious RYDER

"Haven't you finished 'King Arthur'? This is worse than bein' lassoed when you were readin' 'Buffalo Bill's Life.'"



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HARRIS INDIANS' PLIGHT STUDIED Rehabilitation Projects Being Planned By Government

Menominee, March 22-J. C. Cavill, superintendent of the Great Lakes Indian agency at Ashland, Wis., conferred here today with Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta on proposals for the rehabilitation of the Potawatomi Indians in Harris townships.

Mr. Cavill left Menominee today for Sault Ste. Marie. He was a guest here at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavill, 633 Parmenter street.

In about two months the federal government is to make \$5,-600 available for rehabilitation ture, and for revival of arts and crafts work.

Potawatomi settlement. The set- grandchild. tlement has recently been the center of interest in an effort by Menominee authorities to correct the social conditions there.

White men have been the greatest cause of trouble at the reserve, Cavill said. Liquor is taken the Indians, or is sold to them indiscriminately outside the reserve. accomplished in correcting such practices, according to Sheriff Edward Reindl.

Cavill said that enforcement of the law on the reserve rests entirely with the State of Michigan. The Indians are not wards of the government but are citizens of the state.

Cavill attended the Chamber of Commerce dinner here last night with his brother.

Communication

ROAD CONDITIONS

Stonington, Mich., Mar. 21, 1939. "The Escanaba Daily Editor of Press Escanaba, Mich.

road conditions in Bay De Noc are also candidates for the post. Township

only means of traveling is walking or skiing.

community I have been unable to of the county board of super- structor. The cast for the play get any mail until today. This visors; and Henry St. Martin have follows: was my first trip since the 14th. announced that they are seeking Gwen I had to hire a car to take me to supervisors offices. Three will be den. Ensign as my car is still snow elected. Three candidates are expected bound. Sunday evening the 19th I went to be in the running for the poon my skiis to help my folks sition of mayor of the city of Mu-(they are both past 70) with the nising. Frank Dufour has already chores. When I got there my filed his petition and John W. mother was ill, and upon ques- Hannah and N. J. Niks are circutioning her, she thought it was lating their petitions of nominathe same trouble she had about tion. Leo Lambert has filed for the eleven years ago, when Dr. Peter Groos treated her for heart trou- office of constable and L'Rowe Depew. Phillip Lupien and Eugene



When Mrs. Charles Clement Sr. 1 Mrs. Clement is one of Alger celebrated her 77th birthday here county's early pioneers. She came loans to the band of Indians on recently, four generations of her here with her husband from Kalthe reserve in Harris township, family were gathered in honor of kaska in Lower Michigan over 50 Cavill said. The money is to be the occasion. The four shown years ago. They lived first at loaned to aid the Indians in de- above from left to right are, Mrs. Gibbs, between Shingleton and veloping their lands for agricul- Clement, Mrs. Walter Crosby of Wetmore, then at AuTrain, Shin-Van Meer, Mrs. Verne Beattle of gleton, Wetmore and Munising, their final game from the Bovans, Munising and Dick Beattie, her where Mrs. Clement now makes 49-45. The Zenith quintet won

There are 23 families in the son and Mrs. Clement's only great her home. -Dally Press Photo



of the petitions will be 4 p. m. Practice Started on Friday. For Junior Play

T. J. Walters, incumbent justice of peace, has filed his petition of nomination and George De-

Permit me to give the actual Chantal and William Lampinen high school juniors this week started practice on their three-act comedy play, "The Taming of Helmer Marsyla, who was Tuffy," which they will present

are still snowbound and their named to fill the supervisor's po- in the high school auditorium on sition left vacant by the resigna- April 21. The group will be untion of John Saul last year; der the direction of Howard W. As a star mail carrier in this Evered Lezotte, present chairman Berkel, Mather high school in-

Gwen Roberts-Margaret Tru

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under the WPA recreational de- pear at the First Presbyterian partment in Munising. The group church here this evening at 7:30 s under the direction of Otto o'clock. The organization is on Moyer. tour of the upper peninsula and

Nine musical instruments are have a well-organized group represented in the organization There will be no admission but with 19 students of the Spanish free-will offering will be taken. guitar. Nine are studying the vio-George White, who was seriin, five the Hawalian guitar, ously injured when stabbed in an hree the clarinet, two each on the argument at Shingleton, has been banjo, ukulele and saxaphone and released from the . Munising hosone each on the mandolin and pital and taken to his home there.

Pallbearers at funeral services for James E. Roe, held here yes-GOLISEK-PERCY terday, were Frank Warner, Ray

Munising, March 22-Miss Jean-Hill, Helmer Marsyla, Henry Granette Golisek, daughter of Mr. ham, Al Bovan and Louis Pelleand Mrs. Sam Golisek of East Muler. nising, became the bride of Kenneth Percy of Grand Rapids at a

ceremony performed on November 5, 1938. The ceremony was performed in the Sacred Heart parsonage by the Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe. Miss Genevieve Poluch and Theodore Golisek, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

TOURNEY WON BY CYO Munising, March 22-The Munising CYO cage team was the winner of the city basketball league tourney conducted here last week-end. The CYO won the third place honors by defeating the Au Train five, 39-24, in

the preliminary to the championship game.

RIFLE CLUB PLANNED Munising, March 22 --- Persons

interested in small bore rifle and pistol practice are urged to meet with Raymond Shamberger at the playgrounds on Sunday afternoon, March 26, at 2 o'clock. Formation of a rifle club under the WPA

ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

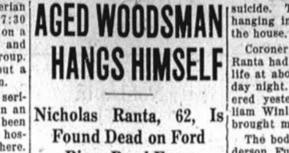
Munising, March 22-The Mathews family will appear in the Mather high school auditorium here on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in a novelty program for Milk buyers were urged by the two the benefit of the high school sen-

The group present surprise costume presentations on their programs and one of the most popular of the group is "The Wedding of Jack and Jill." Several snappy

novelty presenations are included in the evening's entertainment including musical selections on the marimbaphone and piano -a ccordion.

MUNISING BRIEFS The Alma college choir will ap-





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suicide. The body was found 3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon hanging in a shed at the side of with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be made in Coroner Murphy stated that Lakeview cemetery. Ranta had probably taken his own

life at about 8 or 9 o'clock Tues-day night. The body was discovered yesterday morning by Wil-

liam Winling, a neighbor, who brought milk to Ranta regularly. Martin Schrader, both of Mason-The body was taken to the Anville township, appeared before Justice Alger Strom on a charge derson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial.

of taking fish illegally from Little Ranta came to this country Bay de Noc. Conservation Officer arrests, said that the men had

Nicholas Ranta, 62. caretaker from Finland about 19 years ago. Willard Schwartz, who made the on' the Charles Gunderson farm As far as is known by neighbors, on the Ford River road, was found he had no relatives in this section been taking undersize perch with dead yesterday morning. Coroner of the country, Among his effects bait nets. Fines of \$10 each, with Kevill Murphy, who with Under- found was a diary, written in costs of \$9.50 each were assessed. "Rented the first day" said Smith. sheriff John Frederickson investi- Finnish. gated the death, pronounced it a Funeral services will be held at Want Ads will get you results.



THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989

For Illegal Fishing

Gladstone .--- Keith Johnson and

ble I was alarmed as the roads Sinervo are circulating petitions When I had for the office. Lambert and Dewere impassable. finished the chores I went to my pew are the present holders of home half mile away. Shortly the offices. Two of the candidates after I got home I heard the will be elected.

snow plow roaring on the bay shore road. I went on skiis thru the woods and across field and fences to flag the plow. They stopped and I told the driver, Frank Boyer of Rapid River, to try to have a plow come down the first thing in the morning, so we

said, "I'll try."

I waited until 11 a. m. the fol- bership of the county road comlowing day, but no plow came. mission from three to five mem-Then I started out on skiis and bers was termed illegal in an opinfoot and hired a car to take me ion received here today by County to Gladstone. I explained the Attorney R. E. O'Brien from the case to Dr. Hult and asked him to attorney general's office. call Mr. Sharpensteen. He said,

he'll call me a liar." Then I sug-Dr. Hult said, "that would be better." I had Dr. Hult give me a

prescription to get some medicine because I was afraid it might take several hours to plow the road. I finally located Mr. Thorsen, he promised to call Mr. Sharpensteen.

On my way back 1 stopped at county's sanitation program being Joseph Petersons and told Mrs. Peterson, my sister, the condition carried on by the Alger-Schoolat the folks. She offered to go craft health department was dehome and take care of mother. I scribed at the regular meeting of was frightened to have her start the Development club, held in the out on skiis one-fourth mile over Beach Inn on Monday evening. fields and fences as she is crip- Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the pled, but she gritted her teeth unit, and Charles J. Niggeman, and made it. From there we sanilary engineer for the twowent one and three-quarter miles county health department, spoke by car and then another mile on to the group.

skiis to the folks and arrived at | . Dr. Brenner outlined the produsk. gram and its aims and told of the

I realize the county road com- advantages to the county in havmissions equipment is inadequate ing resorts, dairies and eating and barring storms it will take places kept in thoroughly clean several days yet to open the roads condition to protect people's in the county. But why can't the health in addition to attracting State Highway Department help them.

in an emergency like this? Does The method of inspection of not their equipment belong to the the places was outlined by Mr. people of the State? Instead of Niggeman. Great-care is taken in having thousands of dollars worth the inspections to see that hanof equipment laying idle after the dling of goods is done without main roads are open it is their

duty to help stranded communities. It is up to the paying public to demand better service. Still waiting for the snow plow.

Supplies and Equipment J. ARTHUR MATTSON. Fraternal **Adding Machines** Delta Lodge Meeting special communication of Deita Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 **Guaranteed Satisfaction** o'clock, called for first degree Office Service Co. All Masons are urged to

Increasing County Road Commission

Is Termed Illegal

Munising. March 22-The accould get some medical aid. He tion of the Alger county board of

supervisors in increasing the mem-

The supervisors increased the

"it's no use to call Sharpensteen road commission at their March 7 meeting by naming Edward Bargested seeing O. J. Thorsen of tels, city, and Milton Touzel, of Wells and have him also call. Grand Marais, to posts on the commission.

County Sanitation **Program** Outlined At Club Gathering

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Mrs. Sanders-Alice Niemi. Emmaline-Willo Nelson. Harry Henderson-James Draze. Bill Stuart-Louis Welch. Megan Hughes-Lois Dauzy. Rouie the Rat-Jack LaBonty

Jack people going into module age note a slowing down of the healthy bladder action of youth. While this is to be expected to a degree, if passage is frequent and scanty, accompanied by burning and smarting. Na-ture may be warning that there is some-thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney dis-orders, may be the cause of narging back-ache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pen and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puff-ness under the eyes, headaches and dizzines. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Pete the Gorilla-Jack Niks. Doug-Oliver Shampine. GROUP STUDIES MUSIC Munising, March 22 - Fortyour pupils are studying music Doan's Pills.



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Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bater and family, accomp-anied by Miss Marie Viau, of Mar-Pupils Invited to Write quette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Viau, Sunday, **On "What Conservation** Mrs. Bater is the former Lucille

Viau

Trenary News

Miss Zita Goin, daughter of

ried to William Shipley, son of

evening.

Signed

Means to Me"

ompanied by Grace Trenary, Hil-The current issue of "Field and da Rautio, and Susan Gregg, mot-Street," publication of the Michi- ored to Marquette, Friday evegan State Police and Department ning to attend the final debate of of Conservation in the Upper the season, between the Menomi-Peninsula area, announces a con- nee and Marenisco teams. test open to all boys and girls of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rogers the peninsula from the fourth to motored to Munising one day this the ninth grades, inclusive. week to attend the funeral of her

brother Luther Powell, who died Students in those grades are invited to submit essays on the subof pneumonia. ject, "What Conservation Means To Me In Recreation and Economic Values." They should be mail- Marquette. Thursday, suffering marily in good government at the on the part of the public. ed to "Field and Street," P. O. with heart trouble. She has been Box 206, Marquette. sick for several months.

A meeting of the Trenary Co- improved, the latest report. All essays submitted by children in the seventh, eighth and op director's was held Tuesday Mrs. Joe Cauchon, of Maple ninth grades must not be more to decide upon the building of a Grove, formerly of Trenary, was than 300 words nor less than 100 new Co-op Store here, in the taken to St. Lukes Hospital in words while those submitted by spring. They decided upon the Marquette yesterday. Mrs. Caustudents in the fourth, fifth and building of a new store but the chon has been ill for the sixth grades must be not more location has not yet been decided two years. than 100 words nor less than 50 on.

words in length. Essays must be postmarked not later than April nah Hytinen, returned home from with paralysis a few days ago, and 8, 1939.

Prizes for the best essays in quette, after being there for six lous. each grade will be as follows: weeks suffering from a fractured first, \$4; second, \$2.50; and rib and pelvis received, playing third, \$1.50. basket ball GOIN-SHIPLEY WEDDING

McMillan News

Miners Spur, in Escanaba recent-McMillan, Mich. - Mrs. Fred ly. They are residing at the home Kankakee, Ill., after visiting here of the groom's parents for the with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred POTATO MEETING HELD

Smith and family and Mr. and A potato meeting was held Mrs. H. J. Skinner and daughter Monday evening, March 20, at 8 Lois.

Claude Thorley arrived home o'clock, at the Trenary High Friday from Milwaukee followagent of the Duluth South Shore ing and extended absence. Enand the Soo Line Railroads, and route home Mr. Thorley was Mr. Churchill of the Chatham Exobliged to remain for some time in Marquette because of rail traf- perimental Station spoke on the fic conditions due to the severe growing of potatoes. Two movie films were shown

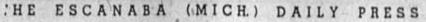
storm. also, "Farmall Farming," a film Mrs. Edward Stone who has been visiting with friends and rel- of tractor farming and Model Farm", a comedy film.

atives in Cleveland, Ohio and in Free lunch was also served by Rochester, N. Y., the past several the Trenary Farmer's Co-op store. weeks is expected home the lat-OLD PIONEER ter part of this week. David Stevens, one of our old

The condition of Oscar R. Musgrave, Columbus township clerk Mathias Township pioneers is very ill at his home in Winters. Mr. who recently submitted to an operation in the Newberry clinic is Stevens was one of a party of much improved. According to his five men who came into this terson Ferris, Mr. Musgrave expects ritory, now known as Mathias to be dismissed from the hospi- Township, on foot with his pack on his back looking for a home, tal this week. Attendance in the McMillan stead to make a home for his

school has been considerably low- family. He has been a semi invalid ered the past two weeks because for the past five years, and was many of the students have been taken very ill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens who confined to their homes with colds and the flu which has been reside north of Trenary are both prevailing in this vicinity. A very ill, suffering from pneu-number of the teaching staff have monia. Mrs. Stevens has been bed also been absent on account of fast for the past five weeks and illness. School was closed Wed- in care of a trained nurse. Mrs. nesday, Thursday and Friday of Clifford Clausen from Ladoga, is last week because roads were acting as housekeeper in their blocked and buses unable to run home Mrs. Olive Gilliland is quite ill due to the severe storm. Miss Lillian Fritz, daughter of at her home, suffering from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritz has re- pneumonia. Miss Pauline and Miss Helen turned to her home here from De-Slambo spent Friday afternoon in troit where she has been employed the past several months. Escanaba.



Civil Service Meeting Here Tuesday; Lovett Will Explain Program

The present situation at Lan-f time when the late Governor service. sing regarding civil service legis- Frank Fitzgerald's study com-Mr. and Mrs. Torvo Slelo, ac-

lation will be clarified by W. P. mission made its report to the Lovett, secretary of the Michigan legislature. Its purpose was de-Merit System association, at ses- clared to be the backing of civil ficient modern civil service syssions in Escanaba next Tuesday. service law, and encouragement of The speaker will address' a joint its enforcement and strengthen- peared may easily be remedied meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at a noon meeting at the Del-

ta hotel and a public meeting will chairman of the former civil ser- want to retain this outstanding be held at the city hall in the vice study commission, said re- achievement in good government cently with regard to civil service they had better put into action The Michigan Merit System asthat, "A lot of people know a lot their heavy artillery and point i sociation is a non-political orof things that ain't so." Mrs. Joseph Cauchon was taken ganization which was formed by blamed politicians for much of the direct hits. The immediate prob-

a tour designed to help correct the misunderstanding of the civil service laws which has been cre-

ated during recent election campaigns. The association, which he represents, favors the keeping past of all parts of the original civil service proposal which are now

Mr. John (Jack) McAfee an Eino Hytinen son of Mrs. Han- old resident of Diffin was stricken all measures which have placed a the Saint Mary's Hospital at Mar- his condition remains very serset-up as proposed by the study commission.

CARD OF THANKS Not Political Issue The family of the late Mrs. Wal-

many friends for their kindness, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goin was mar-expressions of sympathy and Mr. and Mrs. Essel Shipley of at the loss of their loved one.

members of legislature also had Mr. Walter McFarland indicated their approval of civil and Children service during the campaign. The overwhelming sentiment of the McFarland, Mich.

poll not long ago at 8 per cent was in favor of the merit, princi-"Unfortunately, the new fledg-

ling, civil service, became the whipping boy in partisan recriminations. Like the Jews in Germany, everything that had gone wrong was to be blamed on civil

"A very auspicious start has been made in Michigan toward good government and a highly eftem. The defects which have apthrough a few simple amendments Dr. James K. Pollock, who was but if the citizens of Michigan He at the spots where it can make to the Saint Lukes Hospital at a group of persons interested pri- misunderstanding of civil service lem is one of funds, for without funds the department cannot op-Lovett will speak here while on erate. The next step is to remove from the act its bad features."

GIVEN SENTENCE

St. Ignace-Judge Victor D Sprague Monday sentenced Merle Johnivan to serve from one to four years at Marquette branch Johnivan was prison. found law and amendment or appeal of guilty of taking money from a guest in a hotel at St. Ignace. curb on the original civil service He was a guest at the same ho-

Judge Sprague also listened to a hearing in the case of Rosie "Civil service was not an issue Mack and Wallace Frechette, ter McFarland extend their deep in the past election," Pollock which was bound over for a new gratitude to the relatives and stated recently. "Both candidates hearing from the last term of for governorship and both par- court. A reversal of a judgment

ties were on record for maintain- is asked. Mr. Mack was awarded beautiful floral tributes received ing and improving the civil serv- a judgment of \$1,000 at the last ice system. The majority of the term of court.

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Obituary

DOUBLE FUNERAL FRIDAY Because of the regulation of Guertin will be celebrant of the he Catholic church which pro- requiem high mass. Mr. Perron hibits funeral services on a Feast will be buried in St. Joseph's Day, double funeral services for

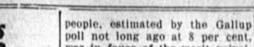
Edward Perron, and his mother, cemetery and Mrs. Branshaw h Mrs. Denise Branshaw, will be St. Anne's cemetery conducted Friday morning at 9 The bodies of Mr. Perron and o'clock at St. Anne's church, in- his mother will be in state at the stead of Saturday, as first an- Allo Funeral Home beginning at nounced. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. 9 o'clock this morning.

To protect their horses from flies, South American farmers put trousers on them.



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PACE 2371

Claude Shaw who has been ill Turn now to the Classified Page. for the past three weeks, has not

Persons Applying For Citizenship Must Be Familiar With Governmental Workings

With citizenship becoming a tatives of 100 members at Lanrequisite of a majority of govern- sing, Michigan.

mental privileges, the office of 2. Who makes the United county clerk P. A. LeClaire is a States laws and where are they busy place these days with aliens made? The legislative power of in various stages of becoming nat- the United States is . vested in uralized citizens of the United Congress, which consists of two houses, the Senate of ninety-six States.

By the Constitution of the members and the house of repre-United States, Congress is empow- sentatives. All laws are made at ered to make rules for naturaliza- Washington, D. C. 3. What form of government

tion. Chinese, Japanese and Hindus are ineligible. Any alien of have we now? We have a demothe age of eighteen or over and cratic form of government? 4. How often is the president white, who desires to become natelected? The president of the uralized, must file a declaration of his intention with the clerk of United States is elected the first the United States District court Tuesday following the first Monday in November of every fourth or state or territorial court. This declaration must state the year.

name, age, residence, occupation. 5. How often is the state govtime and place of arrival in the ernor elected? The Michigan United States. The filing of this state governor is elected every declaration is called "taking out two years. 6. Explain the difference be-

first papers." Not less then two years after tween a democracy and a dicta-the filing of the declaration, and torship. A democracy is a form after not less than five years of of government in which the sucontinuous residence in the U.S. preme power of the governand six months in the county, the ment is retained by the peoapplicant may petition for his ple and exercised either direct-"final papers." These papers con- ly or indirectly through a system tain the name of the applicant, his of representation and delegated age, birthplace, name of wife (if authority periodically renewed. A married) and a number of other dictatorship is a form of governfacts. A fee of two and one-half ment in which the supreme powdollars is required for certificate er of the government is vested in of arrival.

Many Answers Forgotten

zen of the United States probably phrase used to mean an enactcould not, without preliminary ment or agreement setting forth study, answer many of the ques- some fundamental right of the tions asked aliens in the process | people. of becoming naturalized. Though they may have known the answers of representatives and Senate? once, many have forgotten tech- The speaker of the house of repnicalities of state and federal government.

How well do you know your government? Are you well quali- States, John N. Garner, fied for being an American citi- 9. What are the first three zen? Do you know the origin of words of the constitution, and our national and state laws? What why are they important? "We, the people," clarifys that the govform of government have we?

which every citizen should know and for the people. the answers are answered here. 10. What state is now using Most of these questions are askes a unicameral government? The immigrants to this country. Have state of Nebraska is now using a you enough civic knowledge to unicameral government, that is, answer them?

and where are they made? The 1935 the number of unicameral legislative power of the state is members was set at forty-three.

one authority. 7. What is meant by the Bill

The average natural born citi- of Rights? Bill of Rights is a

8. Who presides in the house resentatives is Rep. Bankhead, and the president of the Senate is the vice-president of the United

Some common questions to ernment is made by the people

one house instead of the house of 1. Who makes the state laws representatives and the senate. In

vested in a senate of thirty-two They are elected on a non-parti-members and a house of represen- san ballot.



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HURT



PAGE EIGHT

By Dorothy Thompson

THE NEW HEROISM In reading the accounts of the triumphal entry of the German Army into Prague, I noticed that one correspondent recorded that young country doctor. when the Ger-



Dorothy Thompson

to fall upon their knees in grati- ed over the wire. tude to the "protectors?" Was it. perhaps, annoyance that the ed. spick-and-span tanks of a con- here." quering army that has never encountered a shot should be Emily. Things are in bad shape smeared by the snowballs of the here. The water is risinginfidels? Or was it, perhaps. blush to mount to the cheeks of "You are the only person I could the invaders? Did the soldiers of turn to. I need you. the German Army remember, perhaps, another army that stood at there within an hour." Ypres? Did they recall the troops that stood in the swamps at Tannenberg? Did they remember the fore she let him in the door, wet fame of an army whose dead lie and dripping. His clothes, his buried in rows on rows, mute re- boots were mud spattered. There Germany once, for four years, as if he had not slept for nights. kept half the world at bay?

the "protected"

The United States stood opposite Germany in that war. But from him, claimed him again. She when it was over no honest per- was so small, so helpless, so forson could fail to pay tribute to lornly alone. Her eyes were red the heroism of German soldiers.

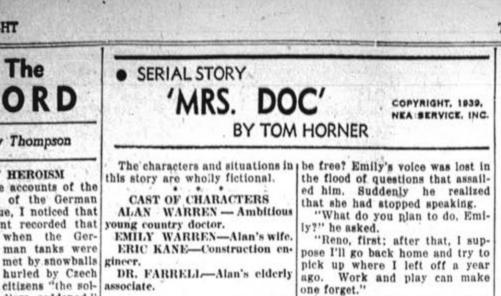
. . .

But this New Heroism? What is arms, comfort her, tell her of his this new sort of warrior who at- love. Instead he said: tacks only when he has first un-

dermined his opponent by treach- What's this about your leaving ery, confused him by propaganda, Alan?" He tried to make his volce seduced him by lies and false sound stern, matter of fact. promises, disintegrated him from within, and disarmed him? What manner of man is the Louis, then to Reno. I can't go on

New Hero who enters with a great here.' apparel of banners, armed and helmeted, accompanied by bomb- this sudden decision? Don't rush ing planes, tanks, machine guns, into anything you'll regret later.' only when it is certain that he is from between whose clenched he was staying in Sumner. . . teeth come the strains of a na- Well-I'm not!" Emily's eyes tional anthem sung into the air to blazed. be drowned in bugles and drums?

Who is this new superman who asked.



A question trembled on Eric's Yesterday: Alan decides at the preserved last moment not to go to St. Louis lips. He did not want to ask it their discipline, because his patients need him, but he could not help himself.

however, in an Emily is furious. As Alan leaves Loving Emily, he had to know. "Is there any place in your exemplary man- for the hospital, she calls Eric Kane, tells him she is leaving plans for me?" he asked slowly. "Frankly, Eric, I don't know. I keep wonder- Alan, that she wants him to come

ing why the Ger- down at once. Eric knew she was telling the truth. "Please don't forget me; CHAPTER XIII please don't leave me to face it If Emily had expected her blunt repressed anger statement to surprise Eric, she alone. Together, perhaps, we can at the failure of was not disappointed. find the old gang and all the old

. . .

"What happened, Emily? Why

fun at home again. You will help "You're doing what?" he shout me, won't you?" "I want to marry you, Emily." "I'm leaving Alan," she repeat-

he said simply. "I'll explain when you get "You're sweet, and kind, Eric,"

Emily said. "But I'm not sure. "But I can't leave the dam now, Right now I'm still married to Alan-and I'm still in love with "Please, Eric." The appeal in him. That sound's funny, doesn't something else that caused a her voice could not be denied. it? But it is true. One can't idolize a man for five years and then suddenly get over it all at once.

"Ever since we came to Sum-"Well . . . all right. ner, Alan apparently has been trying to kill my love for him. Love

can't last forever if it is not re-But it was almost two hours be turned. Alan's profession, not his wife, is his real live. His practice always comes first; I really minders of a struggle in which were dark circles under his eyes, tonight, when I needed him most,

"He's a doctor, Emily. Did you

"No. . . . But you-you were

are not my husband-yet when I called you . . . you came."

I love you, Emily.' me.

"I know you do, Eric. That's why it's so difficult to tell you-to ask you to wait, just a

> "I've waited six years, with a lot less hope than I have now."

> > . . .

"But there's onething I must do," Eric said. "I have to tell "I know what I'm doing-and I perfectly safe and likely to en- won't regret it, Eric, Alan turned Alan. He must know that I love counter only weeping women, ter- down the chance to go to St. Louis you. I can't have him thinking rified Jews and disarmed men tonight. Wired Dr. Peterson that that I came into his home and deliberately tried to steal his wife-"He knows. . . . I told him shat you had kissed me, the night

of the dance. And he doesn't "Where is Alan now?" Eric blame you, Eric." Emily contin-

burns asylums over the heads of "At the hospital-with one of ued. "It was your kiss, I am sure, orphaned babies, lays brands to the patients that helped wreck our that brought him to his senses, nade him accept Dr. Peterson's churches and synagogues, and marriage. Oh, I'm not blaming offer. He wrote the letter the next day. But when the time ly. "If it hadn't been Mrs. How-Let it be written down to the land and Grandma Frank it would came to sign the contract, to get credit of the German Army - a have been someone else. There al- away from Sumner, he wouldn't do it. He never will. ways would have been someone he "Don't judge too hastily," Eric advised. "If the thought that you "It's been wrong ever since -that some other man was in love with you-made him accept the offer, maybe the threat of a divorce will make him change his Self-pity welled up within her mind. Loyal to Alan, Eric grasped at anything in an effort to save Alan's happiness. Alan had saved his life. He felt he must pay that debt, if he could, even if it cost Eric found himself admitting that him Emily. Emily's decision was not without "You don't know Alan." Emily justification. He let her talk on said. "He's made up his mind and nothing will ever change him. After I told him I was leaving. there was still time to catch the A sudden meeting, a girl h midnight train-still time to could not forget, and a blizzard reach Dr. Peterson. But he went to the hospital. No. Eric, if our marriage is to go on, I'll have to be the one to give in; Alan never will. to do with Emily's decision? Was Kane knew she was right. That stubborn devotion to purpose was with Emily? Could he face Alan. evident in everything Alan did. secretly happy, as he had to ad-Although Alan was slow to jump ing sleigh to appease the yodelling mit he was, that Emily soon would at conclusions, slow to make decisions, when he did make them they were final and irrevocable. heroes of the great white gentile His tentative acceptance of the St. Louis offer had been, Eric . . realized, only an effort to gain Busily, busily, eur own new more time, to stave off the ineviconquerors are being trained. Trained by a million nasty little table showdown. Yes, Emily was right. If there leaflets about the menace in our was to be any surrender, she must midst. make it. Alan was staying in Sum-The menace is not unemploy ner, with or without Emily. ment, skulduggery, political buf-And if Emily did not surrender. foonery, racketeering in high if she did get her divorce, could places and low, windy platitudes to meet solid problems, greedy he even hope-? Eric put the selfish thought from his mind. His hands in the public purse, presdreams, his future had no place sure groups of the right and pressure groups of the middle and here. First he must make every pressure groups of the left all effort to save Alan's home. That Galahad spirit must be nicely manipulated by public-relacontagious, he thought, smiling. tions counsels to seek their own But it was not being Galahad ends at the cost of everybody else. alone that made him want to do The menace is not our ignorance, and fear, and disunity. Not all in his power to hold Emily and Alan together. If the break did at all. come, Emily must be thoroughly The menace is not the agents of the new barbarism, craftily using convinced that it was all overthe instruments of the legal state that there would be no returning. and the privileges of the legal Only when she was certain of state and the privileges of civil that, only when she was sure that liberties to prepare the way for a all her love for Alan was dead. reign of permanent violence. Not would she turn to Eric. Right now she regarded him as her best at all. friend, a friend who sympathized. The menace is some five million of our citizens who happen to have who understood. That was the the wrong ancestors. Let us turn role in which she had cast him: upon them, make life 'miserable that was the role he must accept. for them, create a vast miasmic for a time at least. apprehension about them, ruin He hardly noticed when Emily their economic existences, read left the room to answer the doorthem out of the professions in orbell, so engrossed was he in his der that the rest of us-120-odd thoughts. Then he heard Dr. millions-may live the life of Farrell's voice, echoing throughheroes in order and security. out the house. Farrell here, too? "They" are to blame. Not, by any What brought him? calculation, we, too. Just Farrell greeted him without "they." warmth. Eric could see that the It was for this, mother, that doctor did not welcome his presyou told your little boy stories of ence. But Farrell had little time the Father of His Country who for Kane. Almost savagely the could not tell a lie. It was for old physician, now suddenly grown this that you taught him about older, turned to Emily. er bodies prostrated before he Valley Forge and Appomattox. It "My God. Emily," he asked, his voice trembling with emotion, "what have you done to Alan?" 'what have you done to Alan?' (Continued on Page 11) (To Be Continued)



Myra North, Special Nurse

Boots and Her Buddies

Lil' Abner

By Thompson and Coll

By Blosser

IS KILLING GAME FISH

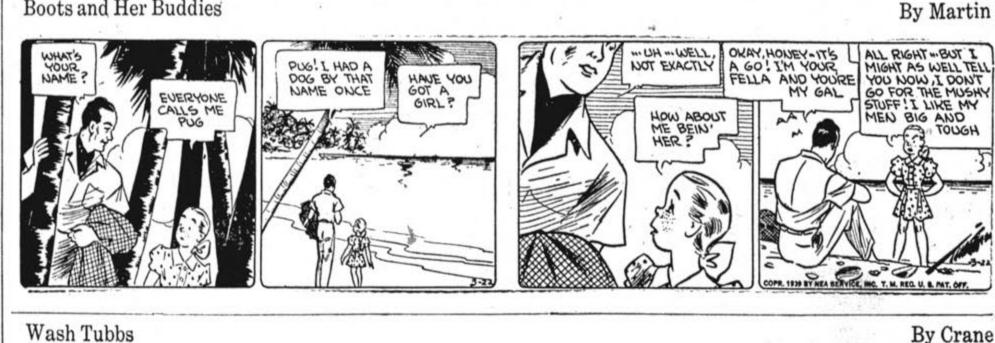
THESE WATERS! NOW BE

GONE, MY GOOD MAN,

YOU BOTHER ME!

BY THE MILLIONS IN







he left me." The moment he saw her all the love he had tried so hard to put expect him to stay?" having trouble at the dam, you

from weeping, but she managed a wry smile as he took her hands.

"I'll always be here if you need Eric wanted to enfold her in his

"Just what is this all about? little longer."

> Kane paused. "Okay. You make the rules; I'll play your way. Per-

'Thanks, Eric."

"It's true," Emily answered. "I am leaving. I'll go back to St. haps-someday-

drives the homeless and the desti- them, entirely," she added quicktute before his bayonets?

German soldier blushed. The Czechs, the reporters said, couldn't leave.

covered their faces with their hands as the German troops passed came here. You saw only a little by. Was it to hide the sight of of it, while you were here-it's their "conquerers?" Or was it been like that for a year-" something else that impelled the gesture? Was it the counterpart Eric listened understandingly of the German soldier's blush? while she poured out her story of The face of democracy is hidden that hateful year-a year of lonein its hands lest the world see up- liness and discontent. Try as he on it the stricken look of coward- would to defend Alan's actions. ice, the bitter look of self-disdain.

What way out of this selfdisdain? Obviously, the New Heroism. For there are, amongst and on, and her returning coulthe Czechs, those weaker and posure was his reward. more helpless even than they! The racial and political minorities! Therefore, turn upon them and demonstrate in the face of the had drawn him, as if by fate, into German soldiers that the manly the tangled pattern of their lives. instinct is not yet dead even in the What role was he to play? Would democratic heart. Thus, they hurl Alan believe that he had nothing over the frontiers not, of course, the invading hosts but the most there any hope of the futuredefenseless of their own citizenry. flinging them out of the careen-

wolves. .

None escapes the New Heroism! Did not Mr. Chamberlain race. mend Lord Runciman to scold the Czechoslovak war mongers? The British Empire demonstrated that it could use all its vast power to to assist in the subjugation of that dangerous republic of fifteen million souls. Afterward the conquering hero, returning from his dangerous plane ride, had flowers strewn in his path. Thus, today, are heroes made.

. . .

Mother, you didn't raise your boy to be a soldier? That was your great mistake. You want to preserve his life? You want him to be safe, do you not? Then, by all means, bring him up to be his country's warrior, so that he may safely invade against snowballs.

Do not encourage him to remain a civilian! Above all, do not encourage him to be in any sense a non-conformist. Asleep in his bed, he may be bombed from the air! Brave in his opinions, he may be sent wandering throughout the world! Encumbered with a religion or the wrong grandmother, he may rot in a con-

centration camp. But in a uniform, helmeted and armed, accompanied by a tank, or aloft in a tri-motored bombing plane, he is safe to massacre babies-we do not forget Guernica -or to take a city where his only annoyance may be the song in the snowy streets of a soon-to-be-forgotten air.

Train him, if he is a believer in democracy to retreat in close formation crowned with laurel leaves and under umbrellas.

And if he chooses the more heroic role, to march forward ov-

peace and the new chivalry 110





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BIG TALE FOR

A SMALL FISH



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

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Language: Mary Gehrke, Alice Roberts, and June Campbell.

gymnasium ar

Cor. secretary - Mrs. Arthur Fourth precinct, Park Rotel --inspectors, Lawrence Strassler. Cockram. Max Larson and Gust Nelson; Treasurer-Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Directors-Mrs. A. J. Cayla and clerks, Bertha Deemer and Inez Mrs. C. E. Underwood.

The women's octette sang two don. numbers, "Sun and the Warm

Brown Earth" and "God Is A Spirit" as the musical feature of the meeting. The octette was directed by Miss Margaret Johnson and Mrs. A. F. Hall was accompanist.

The tea table was decorated with spring colors and flowers, pastel candles and silver candelabra.

Manistique Lions Dine At Munising

Members of the Manistique Lions club held a joint meeting at the Sylvan Inn at Munising Tuesday evening with the members of the Munising Lions club. Twelve members of the local club made the trip to Munising for the meeting.

Manistique Lions explained the manner in which the homecoming many. celebration at Manistique was handled here last summer. Munising will hold a similar celebration in July.

The Munising club pledged support to the efforts of the Manistique Lions to get road improvements for M-94.

CEDAR THEATRE **Today Last Times** Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 **DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1** Thrills With a Torchy blane in Panama served. LOLA LANE · PAUL KELLY voted by WILLIAM CLEMENS - Presented I ARNER BROS. - A First National Pieto NO. 2 ALAN BAXTER WILLARD ROBERTSON ALSO NEWS

Coffey; gatekeeper, Nathalie Hobby Show Will

Be Held Friday At Legion Cottage enjoyed. Ladies of the Rebekah lodge are cordially invited.

All persons need an outlet, a pastime, an interest of some kind board meeting of the Ladies' as different as possible from their Union No. 1 at the home of Mrs. daily tasks. Frank Dahms, 110 Pearl street,

Rare

There are many types of hobbies. Some peoples' pet hobbies o'clock. may seem like bad habits to others. The time and effort spent by

prayer meeting of the First Bapone person on his special divertist church will be held this evesion may seem like just so much ning at the parsonage instead of work to another, yet in general a the church parlors. hobby is a good thing for the per-

son who possesses it. Most people Goodwill Club-There will be a have one sort or another. Boys special meeting of the Goodwill and girls from the kindergarten club in the club rooms this afterto to the proud senior boast of noon. Pot luck lunch will be serv some kind of hobby, match box ed. collecting or model airplane con-

tent teacher. 8 years experience'

in the March 17 issue should have

read "8 years training."

struction, and entries from this Legion Meeting-There will be source alone are expected to be a regular meeting of the American Legion, Manistique Post 83, Amateur photography, if this this evening at 8 o'clock in the happens to be your hobby, wheth-Legion cottage.

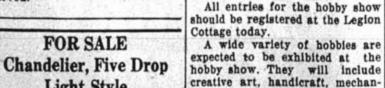
er or not you think your snap shots are artistic, you are invited to bring them to the hobby show. be a regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary this afternoon in Collections, creative art, handicraft, home hobbies, mechanical the Legion cottage at 2:30 and technical and group hobbies. o'clock. Hostesses will be Mary

Collectors of antiques, there must Rediker, Emma Fox, Josephine be many of these, coins, paper Fagerlin and Leona Linderoth. money, book plates, miniatures PTA Hobby Show medals, glass, rugs, firearms, prints, Indian and historical To Be Held Friday relics.

All entries should be registered March 23 at the Legion cottage for the hobby show to be held March 24.

In addition to the hobby exhibit program has been arranged. Included on the program will be: A talk on recreation by O. E. Wassberg, director of athletics of Manistique high school. Mrs. L. L.

Musser will summarize the views Musser will summarize the views of Geo. H. Jelto, recreation leadof Geo. H. Jelto, recreation leader, on world peace and recreation. er, on world peace and recreation. Musical numbers will be pre-Members of the Manistique Womsented by the Women's Club ocen's club will furnish musical tette and refreshments will numbers. Refreshments will be served.



rector of athletics, and Mrs. L. L.

Light Style ics, stamp and book collections, MRS. JOHN GIRVIN photography, historical relics, and 328 Lake Street numerous other hobby exhibits.



Royal Neighbors-The Royal Arithmetic: Bobby Martin Neighbors will meet this evening el Wood, Mary Gehrke. in the I. O. O. F. hall at 7 o'clock. Sixth Grade Reading: Ralph Nelson, Robert

Vertz, Ethel Wood.

by Martin, Ethel Wood.

Geography: Mary Gehrke, Bob-

Note change in time from 7:30 to Velson, Eddle Wood. 7 o'clock. Following a short busi-Language: June Wicklund, Iris ness meeting a social hour will be Romer, Robert Nelson, Melvin Peterson, Leslie Gould.

Robert Geography: Ladies' Union-There will be a June Wicklund, Eddle Wood. Arithmetic Fundamentals: Rob-Leslie ert Nelson, Iris Romer, Gould, Berneida Archey. Eddi Friday evening, March 24 at 7:30 Arithmetic Reasoning:

Wood, Robert Nelson, June Wicklund, Albert Olmstead, Ralph Nel Prayer Meeting-The regular 8011

Health: Iris Romer, Rober Nelson, Eddie Wood. History: Eddie Wood, June Wicklund, Iris Romer.

Beaver Licenses Go On Sale Here

Licenses to trap beaver went on Grand Marais Woman's Club sale in Manistique this week at the Larson Hardware. The beaver ning, March 16, was postponed on season opens April 1, and will ex- account of the storm and will be tend to April 15.

Beaver licenses permit trappers to take eight beavers during coming year. The program is in Legion Auxiliary - There will the season. Beaver pelts will be charge of Miss Marie Roberts and sealed by the district conservation is on the subject of "The Emersupervisor, Jos. Stephansky, Newberry, here on April 22.

Inwood Man Charged Nobben, Vercelloni, and Sayen. With Non - Support

Side Glances Alfred G. Huber, of Inwood township, was arraigned in justicecourt here Wednesday morning on a charge of non support.

plainant in the case. Witnesses representing both sides in the case were heard at an March 24, at the Legion Cottage examination in justice court, but disposition of the case was de-

Cornell News

Cornell, Mich .--- Dr. Dohn of De-Pere spent last week end at the Richard Schultz home. He was to have returned Tuesday but because of the blizzard and impassable roads he was delayed until Friday. He was accompanied back to Green Bay by Joseph Hannon. Henry Wilson who lives near Cornell is seriously ill at his home suffering from a paralytic stroke,

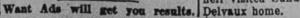
condition because of the storm that even the snow plows were un-

Mrs. Kelly and children of Munising visited with Mrs. Kelly's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanborn and children of Wells visited at Cornell Sunday.

both cars were damaged. Nobody of the past week, the people on the rural route were completely isolated receiving no mail from

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Delvaux and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Terrien of Cornell visited Sunday at the David



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party was held Friday night in the point, 543 to 542. Tuesday night's the Junior Class. The Committee totals follow: in charge was composed of Fran- TEAM

cis Bleckiner, Cloria Masse, Sarah L. Alworden _____ 59 Roberts, Marjorie Senecal, Rich- C. Royer _____ 59 ard Mulligan, Norman Soldenski, Wm. LaCroix _____ 62 and E. W. Borgers, Class Advisor. A. Minnie _____ 65 The room was decorated with A. Creten _____ 70 colored balloons and fortunes O. Wilmotte _____ 51 were told on paper shamrocks J. Louis _____ 59 given each guest. Dancing was P. Cannon _____ 69 enjoyed during the evening to the M. Ducheny _____ 46 music of piano and saxaphone N. Harris _____ 57 played by Argle Masse and Frank F. Blanchard _____ 43 Lundquist. E. Caron _____ 60 During the intermission, tap J. Cannon _____ 75 C. Schenk _____ 46 dancing numbers were given by Anna and Gladys Lundquist, June Wm. Ducheny _____ 43

SCHOOL PARTY HELD

A High School St. Patrick's

Campbell, Gloria Masse, Sarah Gus DeHooghe _____ 50 Louise Roberts, and Carolyn Rob- P. Standing _____ 37 erts Refreshments were served

which were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. BRIEFS

The regular meeting of the HENRY BOURBONAIS which should have Thursday eve-Funeral services for Henry held Thursday evening, March 23, with election of officers for the

cemetery. of ald Isle" which will be most inthe United Kingdom supply Canteresting to all. The hostesses are

British India, Ceylon, Java and

Mesdames Ostrander Jr., Manila, ada with most of its tea, chiefly in unprepared form.

Bourbonais, 81, were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burlal was made in Fernwood

By George Clark

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"I have to get a good price for it. My husband up-

holstered it himself and you know how valuable his

time is."

found that the teams had each

scored 59 points and Alworden's

quartet was still in front by one

SCORE TOTAL

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P. DeHooghe _____ 54 Goodman _____ 2 Hawkinson, M. _____ 18 Sundblad _____ 1 Warner, R. _____ 21 Obituary Olson, L. _____ 18 Baker, E. _____ 12 Poulin, A. _____ Mathison, M. _____ Schram, G. Louis, E. _____ 13

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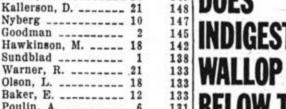
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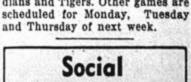
A weekly meeting of Boy Scout

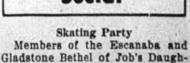
Ward polling place tonight at 7

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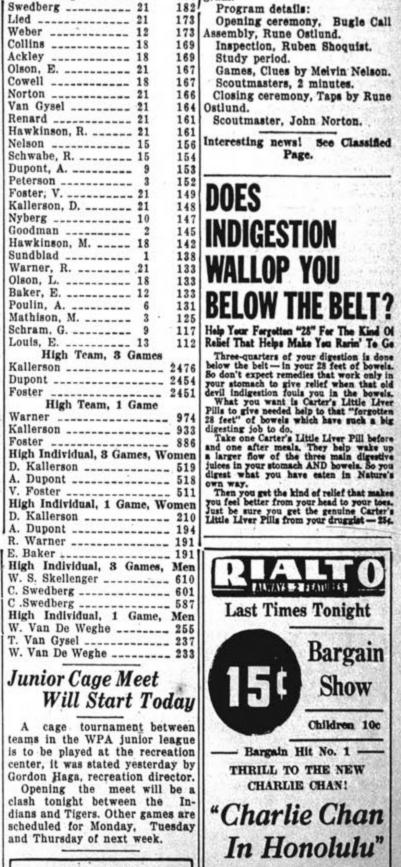






ters, and DeMolay members will enjoy a roller skating party this evening at the Coliseum at Escanaba. Local members have been asked to meet at Dehlin's drug store at 6:30 o'clock. Those able to bring cars, have been asked to

do so. Yeast first was used for making bread in England in 1634.







and to make matters worse the road to his home was in such a

Intersection Here able to get through.

daughter Mrs. Albert Dieter.

Because of the terrible blizzard Pallin's machine overturned and

Tuesday until Friday.

At Legion Cottage His wife, Bertha, was the com-The program to be given at the hobby show, sponsored by the Lakeside-Central PTA Friday, will include a talk on recreation by Oscar Wassberg, high school diferred until Saturday morning.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

Regional Tourney Opens At Marquette Tonight TIGERS NIPPED Two Famous Pitching CAGE TOURNEY NAHMA MEETS 1939 - Upper Peninsula Final Tournament - 1939 N.S.T.C., MARQUETT E, MARCH 23, 24, 25 Arms Pronounced O.K. **FINALS TONIGHT** BY BEES, 5-3 **PEQUAMING FIVE** CLASS D Hulbert soared as the veterans bore down Oilers and Blesers To BY NORMAN WALKER **Cage Meet Postponed** Gill Nicked for 4 Hits; Baton Rouge, La., March 22. for three innings each and allow-Friday, 1:45 Meet for Champion-Week; Puckelwartz Berglund **Defeat Is Fourth** P)-Repair work on two of base-jed only three hits and one run ball's greatest pitching arms was between them. ship of City **One of Officials** for Detroit Both pitchers were elated and tested rigidly today-and passed. Thursday 6:45 For the first time since sur- followers of the club at spring geons lifted chipped bones out of training camp here maintained Marquette, March 22. - Three Michigamme Bradenton, Fla., March 22. (AP) Finals of the city basketball tournament, delayed a week long-The Boston Bees stung long their elbows last winter, King the two had regained the old games are on tap tomorrow night Saturday, 6:45 er than usual, will be held at the George Gill for four hits in the Carl Hubbell and Harold Schu- form that won league championin the Northern State Teachers Champ junior high school gym this eve-Pequaming fourth inning of an exhibition macher uncovered their respective ships for the Giants in 1933, 1936 college gymnasium in the opening ning with the Blesers meeting the game today as the Detroit Tigers left and right arms for rapid fire and 1937. session of the upper peninsula H&J Ollers. These two teams adbowed before the National league in an exhibition game with the Manager Bill Terry echoed the high school basketball tourna-Thursday, 8:00 enthusiasm of his mound stars, vanced to the finals in the tour-Philadelphia Athletics. ment, postponed from last week club, 5 to 3. ney held last week. Today's defeat was the fourth Nahma The New York Giants' chances although his spirits dampened because of the most severe snow-In a preliminary game, the in five starts for the Tigers. It for the National league pennant somewhat when a late rally by storm of the winter. Friday, 3:00 strong Nahma girls team will play Connie Mack's youngsters netted was even more ignominious in the The schedule announced last three runs to tie the score in the the Escanaba WPA girls aggregalight that the Boston team had week will be followed, Wayne B. Alpha tion at 7:30 o'clock, the feature ninth and three more to let the lost three games in a row before McClintock, tournament manager, game being an hour later. A's win in the tenth, 7 to 5. meeting Detroit. reported last night. There will be For tonight's game, the Blesers Gill worked smoothly for the Hubbell took the mound first no change whatsoever, and hun-CLASS C will be handicapped by the loss Tigers for the first three innings, He allowed only one hit during dreds of U. P. fans are expected to his three innings-a home run to of three members of the team. allowing but one hit in those ses-Pickford flock to Marquette this week-end They are Bill Puckelwartz, who the right field bushes by Dick sions. But in the fourth he walkto witness the race for honors in Seibert. Came the second frame is refereeing the regional tourney Classes B, C and D. ed Hassett, issued singles to Cucand "Hub" retired the side on at Marquette; Harry Hogan, who cinello and Dickshot, and grooved On the slate for opening night, Injuries Cripple Reserve six pitched balls. The third was had the tips of his fingers sliced Friday, 4:15 one that Eddle Miller, Boston re-Norway Berglund, defending Class I by a saw this week; and Cliff just as easy. titlist, will battle Michigamme. cruit, spanked for a triple and Strength of Two "Oh boy, the old arm felt fine." Beaudin, who has infection in his three runs. Miller came home with 'upset" team of the tournament heels. In order to compensate for said Carl in the Giants' dressing Thursday, 9:15 the fourth marker on an infield that eliminated a strongly-favored **Hockey Crews** room afterwards as he submitted the loss of these players, the team Baraga (Par.) Trenary squad in the district meet has added Snyder and Chase, for-Saturday, 8:00 The Tigers opened the contest to an alcohol rub. in Ishpeming two weeks ago. This Champ mer high school stars. Other "Yes, I bore down plenty. Didn't as though they were geing to du-New York, March 22 (AP)-The game will start at 6:45. feel the elbow a bit although my members of the team are Carl **Orystal** Falls two New York teams found them-Baraga Plays Opening Night plicate Tuesday's win over the St. shoulder was a little sore. That'll Nordberg, George Malcomsen, Ray selves in dire need of goal tend-Louis Cardinals. A single by Mc-Next on the program is a clash Eis and Eddle Gunkel. Coskey, double by McCoy and an ing help today as the six National work out. between Pequaming and Nahma The Oiler lineup will include "I shot the screwball in there infield out produced the first run Hockey League sextets rested be-Class D aspirants, scheduled to and it was working. My fast one Smithwick, Wendy and Lawrence Friday, 6:45 fore taking up the Stanley cup of the game. get underway at 8. The "main Erickson, Job and Yutch Anderwas okay too." In the seventh inning Boston warfare again tomorrow night. event" of the night, a game which son, Louis Kositzky and Phil added a fifth run to the four they The crippled Americans, blank-Meanwhile, Schumacher was out L'Anse will afford the major share of inchalked up in their big inning, ed 4-0 by Toronto last night, on the hill facing his test. He Brazeau. terest for Marquette fans, will be but the Tigers pushed across a again will have to depend on Al- blanked the Athletics for his three Clem Skopp and Frank Lindsley the Baraga Parochial - Norway run in the eighth on a single by fie Moore when they try to inning spell, giving up one hit in will officiate. CLASS B melee, a Class C game. Billy Rogell and a double by Mc- square matters with the Maple the fifth and another in the sixth The Marquette Parochial team Marquette "I haven't a kick in the world." Gehrig Misses His Leafs on Madison Square Gar-Coskey. will go into the game with a re The Tigers were trailing 5 to 2 den's ice. Their regular goalie, he beamed as he came from under cord that shows 18 victories and First Yanks Game going into the ninth inning when Earl Robertson, still is on the his shower later. Patting his right only a single one-point loss, in-Friday, 8:00 they staged a rally that for a time sidelines, recuperating from in- arm, he said "It worked fine. Not cluding the district tournament Iron Mountain threatened to take the game from juries suffered in the final game a bit of soreness. I think I'm Haines City, Fla., March 22 (AP) games. Baraga won the district -Lou (Iron Man) Gehrig missed ready to pitch some real ball this title in Marquette two weeks ago Champ of the regular season. the Bees. The Rangers, whipped 2 to 1 season." his first New York Yankees base-**Boston** Outhit the strength of Donald Saturday, 9:15 on Iron River ball game since 1925 today as The rally got under way with by the Boston Bruins in three Schmeltzer's free throw in the Manager Joe McCarthy benched two men out. Dixie Walker lined overtime periods, summoned Bert closing seconds of play that turnhim in favor of Tommy Henrich; a single, moved to third on Pete Gardiner from their Philadelphia ed back Newberry, 18-17. Friday, 9:15 In Camp With Fox' single, and scored on another International - American league who took a firm hand in the Norway is expected to give the Calumet single by Rogell. With two on farm as "insurance" against the champions' 14 to 4 conquest of Parochials all the competition Mark Christman was sent in to possible absence of goalie Davey Kansas City. they could bargain for in the **Big Leaguers** McCarthy decided that resting bat for Dutch Dietz, the Tiger Kerr in their encounter on the windup tomorrow night, slated to the veteran's legs would do him finishing pitcher. Christman drove Bruins' ice. Kerr injured his start at 9:15. LION PINGPONG more good than playing another a screaming liner at shortstop shoulder and arm in the third The Graveraet Redmen, of Marball game against New York's Miller, who managed to knock extra period last night. Orlando (AP)-Seeking to carry quette, will not see action until himself and the ball down. But On the other hand, the Cana-American Association farmhands. SPILLING Friday night at 8 when they meet as many pitchers as possible, from a sitting position he tossed diens, who with the Leafs form Manager Bucky Harris of the Kansas City used 19 players in TOURNEY ENDS the strong Iron Mountain five, to Cuccinello, who stepped on sec- the dark horse contingent of the Senators Wednesday contemplatan effort to keep the score revictor over Escanaba in the dised using but two catchers this spectable, and succeeded up until ond base a split second before Ro- playoffs, expected another briltrict finals at Iron Mountain. the DO liant performance from their season. With Rick Ferrell the fifth frame when the Yanks The finals in all three classes gell slid in. in-The Tigers showed batting star goalie, Claude Bourque. He stalled as the regular receiver, laid down an eight-run barrage. BY JOHNNY INKALINGER will come Saturday evening at Tom Dufour Wins Again; strength. They outhit the Boston was instrumental in the Cana- under this plan Harris would 6:45, 8 and 9:15 p. m., for Class club 11 to 7, but they couldn't diens' 2-0 victory over the De- have to drop Angelo Giuliani or Leo Coan, Joe Cleary D, C and B respectively. bunch the hits when they were troit Redwings last night. They rookie Jake Early. assault on Ken Raffensberger. The officials for the tournament TWO TON TONY . . . the beer mentality . . . especially the one **New Champions** needed most. In the fifth, for ex- meet at Detroit with the Canadien Just to show his versatility, the are: John Sartoris, Bessemer:

elwartz, Escanaba.

Jordan To Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 22 (P)-Forrest "Butch" Jordan of Clare, Mich., tonight was named to captain Michigan's 1940 wrestling team. He succeeds Harold Nichols, national intercollegiate champion at 145 pounds.

A member of the Wolverine football squad for two years, Jordan has been a heavyweight wrestler for two seasons although forced to leave the 1938 squad because of injuries.

Eight members of the 1939 Michigan squad that finished in a tie for second place in the Big Ten were named for varsity letters by coach Cliff Keen. They included Jordan, Bill Combs of Tulsa, Okla.; Jim Merclak, Port Huron; Frank Morgan, Decorah, Iowa; Harold and Don Nichols, Cresco, Iowa: Roland Savilla, Gallagher. W. Va.; and Tom Weldig, Monroe

Rex Lardner, Douglaston, NY; Ralph Turner of Ann Arbor, and

New Orleans (AP) - Pitcher Johnny Broaca, who tossed away against their scrubs, while a a wad of money by leaving the crowd of 18,033 fans who packed regular turn this summer . . . you New York Yankees in the 1937 Madison Square Garden cheered season to go on the voluntary re- them on. tired list, reached the Cleveland Indians' camp Wednesday. He went to the Passers from Bradley notified the Tribe a week ago he Tech of Illinois, who downed St. was leaving his home in Boston John's of Brooklyn 40 to 35. to head for New Orleans.



The tarpon, known as "silver king." is the prize for which sportsmen travel hundreds of miles and spend a great deal of money, and, although the tarpon is not a food fish, its terrific fighting power, and its habit of leaping high in the air repeatedly until it is free or brought to the boat, make it famous. Tarpon are found inland, in brackish and fresh water, as well as in the salt water bays and on the shoals. The coast of Florida and along the Gulf of Mexico includes many noted tarpon grounds. Tarpon get to be six feet or more in length, and have been taken, with hook and line, weighing up to 240 pounds. Sportsmen frequently set free the smaller tarpon, not big enough for trophies, sometimes taking off one of the big scales as proof of the catch. Fred Everett painted the tarpon for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps, distributed by the National Wildlife Fed. eration

Rico Zenti, Gwinn, and Bill Puck- barrel that speaks Pidgin English . . the great American comedy determine if he were "organically . . what a natural for sport sound" . . . and we liked Galento's

Michigan Wrestlers so much of that indescribable 'color" as Galento we got a

in yesterday's Daily Press about the physical examination . . . there might have been construed as innuendos against Terrible Tony's

Loyola Is Bottled Up By Long Island In Title Tilt, 44-32

New York, March 22. (P)long Island university's all-vicailing soup bone . . . once again torious basketball forces ran big he is the big question mark of the Mike Novak and his Loyola teamspring training camps . . . will he mates from Chicago off their feet be able to come back? tonight' and ran away with a 44he through once and for all? 32 triumph to win the second anthis spring he is said to be bother nual metropolitan writers' invitaed with bad legs -- "shin splints" tion tournament.

Handcuffing the six-foot-nine Loyola center from start to finish. Andrew Sawyer, Dick Tasch and and making the rest of the midwesterners look like high school Phil Whittemore, Evanston, Ill., boys, the mighty Blackbirds were named for secondary awards. chalked up their 23rd straight victory of the season as easily as a great piece of work for baseball

though it was a practice match

Third place in the tournament

when doctors said they wanted to

Five championships writers . . . few men have come crack when, as the doctors applied tained and two new champions along in the past generation with the electrocardiograph, he said: were crowned in the concluding "First you put me in the electric night of the Fifth Annual Lions" chair and then you tune in on the club ping pong tournament held worked. Dietz shut out the Bees chuckle out of Sid Feder's yarn radio" . . . but Tony the Talking at the senior high school. Those Tank may as well have the fun winning for the second consecuwhile he may because after he tive year are Tom Dufour who dewere a couple of cracks which gets into the ring for a brief feated Bob Craig in intermediate glimpse of Joe Louis, he will go boys, Geraldine Hirn who defeatthe way of all flesh like Primo ed Ethel Dufour the second con-Carnera, Max Baer and other secutive year in girls' and women.

clowns of the ring . . . he'll be as Tom Dufour and Geraldine Hirn, mixed doubles, Helen Leppla and extinct as a dodo. Ethel Dufour, girls' doubles, Tom Dufour and Rob LaPorte, men's

doubles. New champions are Leo If you think the world is all Coan, perpetual seeded player wrong, remember it has folks who defeated Art Peterson for the like you in it! men's title, and Joe Cleary, junior high champion who took Billy Du-OLD DIZZY DEAN . . . of the four in the junior boys' class.

All records for participation were broken with a gain of 13 in different participants and a gain or i of 54 in total entries in all classes. The event was directed by Bevier Butts, city recreation director assisted by George LaFave. they call it . . . much of the suc-WPA recreational leader, and is cess or failure of the Cubs this sponsored by the Lions' club who year will depend upon the work

of the Rickeys and the rest of the nual dinner honoring the cham-Cardinal Nig wigs, Diz has done

. and we sincerely hope that he Bill Dufour, intermediate boyswill be back on the mound for his Tom Dufour defeated Bob Craig, will notice that he never boasts unless he can back it up . . . his yelling is for publicity purposes

and it works. When a man jumps into the river, there usually is a woman at the bottom of it!

PING PONG . . . is having its inning this week ... a lot of interest is being manifested in the recreation department's tournament . . . there were more than Richer and A. M. Belanger, Du-100 persons entered, representing a good cross section of community life . . . the galleries are well filled with people who watch intently at the scene of action below . there are some old faces among T. Dufour and G. Hirn beat B. the confestants and some new

Dufour and H. L. Peterson. ones . . . and many of them are truly clever . . . the senior division this year,' however, seems just a

little shallow because of the ab- Patty Berg Takes sence of three of the best play-Mid-South Crown . champion Jess Laviolette

is laid up with a bad knee sustain-Southern Pines, N. C., March ed in an automobile accident . . 22 (AP)-Patty Berg of Minne-'Doc" Buttimer no longer lives in apolis won today her second conthe city . . . and Harry Watkins secutive women's mid-south golf did not enter this year.

Local Bowlers On

ers

Top In Doubles for the three rounds. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., from whom

Marinette, Wis .--- New doubles Patty wrested the national chameaders appeared in both A and pionship last year, finished sec-B classes in the Wisconsin Womond with 230. en's Bowling association tourna-

Mrs. Leo Walper of Washingment Monday. Escanaba took the lead in Class Thomas Rudel of New York games against minor league op-F. Stephenson and B. Ross of fourth with 257. A with 1.029. M. and T. Centern of Green Bay rolled 1.036 for first in Class B.

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were re- and didn't score a run. Roxie Lawson opened for Deone run in the three innings he

> he was on the mound. Gill gave four hits in four innings. Lou Fette, the veteran Boston righthander, twirled the first five innings for the Bees. He gave one run and five hits, John Lanning, righthander, finished for the Bos-

tonians. Score by innings: Detroit (A) ___. _ 100 000 011-3 11 2

Boston (N) _____ 000 400 10x-5 7 0 Lawson, Dietz and Par-Gill. ons. Tebbetts; Fette, Lanning and Todd.

Clockers Clocked By New Pendulum **Ball In Athletics**

Cleveland, March 22. (P)-A Casimir home Saturday. simple pendulum-an iron ball will make the awards at the an- and a wire-swung back and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Complete results are as follows: | break into an explosion among the since March 1 will be dismissed Jr. Boys-Joe Cleary defeated world's track and swimming stars. in a few days. The Internation Amateur Athsenior men-Leo Coan defeated lish a "standard deviation" for the week at the Hughes home. Art Peterson, girls' and women- timekeepers in the two sports. It veraldine Hirn defeated Ethel Du- proposes to recognize future re-

four. Men's doubles-Dufour and cord-smashing marks only when La Porte beat Hirn and Morin, they exceed existing records by a Villanova's spring grid training Goulais and Murray beat Craig fixed minimum figure, or devia- candidates are strengthening their and McDonald, Rushton and King tion, set up to allow for error. beat Cress and Harvey, Coan and Trottier beat Pfotenhauer and of Floyd Rowe, physical education

Stack, Dufour and La Porte beat director of Cleveland schools and Murray and Goulais, Coan and a member of a special research Trottler beat Rushton and King, committee sponsored by the inter-

Dufour and La Porte beat Coan national body. Daily he and other has restored his right name to and Trottier. Girls' doubles-F. trained athletic officials clock the Jockey Johnny Gilbert. From now Jerow and G. Hirn beat M. J. swinging ball for a specific num- on he's Johnny Dwyer. His name ber of oscillations. Their comfour and Leppla beat Jerow and putations to date disclose an av- ed. Hirn. Mixed doubles-T. Dufour erage deviation of .082 seconds. and G. Hirn beat H. Leppla and D. due principally, Rowe concludes, Feller, B. Dufour and M. L. Pet- to "human error" in starting and

> "So we should deduct at least that much in the future when we establish records," he has advised other members of the research group. He also recommended extensive tests with watches to ascertain what mechanical deviation may exist.

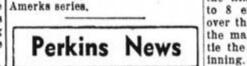
results we'll have to adopt electrical timing devices clocking 1,000th of a second." Rowe said. He observed this might mean virournament with a 54-hole score tual immortality for records now of 223, seven strokes ahead of her held by Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunnearest rival and 26 under par ningham, Johnny Weismuller and

other standouts in the two sports.

set a record for women at the Friday, San Antonio at Brownsat

Harlington Sunday.

ample, they banged out three hits six favored to win its second ond round of the playoffs against man on base in the last half of lefty. troit and yielded three hits and the winner; of the Toronto- the ninth gave Los Angeles a 9



Four walks and as many hits Perkins, Mich .--- William Clark, off Walt Higbe enabled Los An-Bob Moreau and Jack Fredrickson geles to overcome an early 6 to 2 of Escanaba were callers in Per- cub advantage. Augie Galan made three of the 14 Chicago hits and kins Monday.

Miss Violet Labreshe spent the Steve Mesner two before Manager Gabby Hartnett replaced them in weekend in Escanaba as the guest of Miss Ruth Snyder. he sixth inning. Louis Blubaugh of Iron Moun

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP) tain was a weekend guest at the Heavy hitting by Kuhel, Walker Felix Miljour home. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LeDuc and and Steinbacher gave the Chicago daughter of Manistique visited ov-White Sox a 7 to 4 victory today over the Pittsburgh Pirates. er the weekend with Mrs. LeDuc's Steinbacher's third single of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille day off Russ Bauers in the sev-Depuydt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCreme enth inning sent in the tying and winning runs. Kuhel and Walker and family of Niagara, Wis., were also go three safeties. visitors in Perkins Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Callahan of Rap-

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 22 id River was a visitor at the Emil P)-Minneapolis of the American Association threatened Washing-Little Marlene Robbins, daugh ton's perfect record in the grape-

fruit league today, but failed to forth today in a Cleveland office. Robbins who has been a patient hold an early advantage. The Its oscillations threatened to at the Marquette Children's Clinic Senators won 7 to 5. The Millers ran up a 4 to 1

Miss Joyce Gibbs returned Sunagainst their American league letic Federation is trying to estab- day from Harris where she spent opponents.

OUGHT TO WORK

total of 11 hits. Philadelphia - Candidates for St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (P)-Pete Reiser, a 19-year-old shortstop who was born in St. leg muscles by running up and Louis and once was in the Cardi-

that led the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-4 victory. Reiser, a switch-hitter from hte Dodgers' Elmira farm, poked his was changed when he was adoptfour-batter with two on in the first inning to cap a five-man

CENTURY

MUB

Ontario, Calif., March 22 (P)- youngster hit one single batting straight and advance to the sec- Pitcher Bonetti's double with one right-handed and the other as a

Tampa, Fla., March 22 (AP)to 8 exhibition game triumph One wobbly inning for Bucky over the Chicago Cubs today after Walters gave the Boston Red the major leaguers had rallied to Sox all they needed today to down tie the score in their half of the the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0.

Whitey Moore had held the Sox to three hits in five innings. Then Bucky started the sixth with two walks and Cronin slapped a triple to right center to clear the bases. Cronin came in on a fly.

Rich and Auker held the Reds n chains throughout the game.





erson beat E. Dufour and F. Hirn, stopping a stopwatch.

"To get 100 per cent accurate

San Antonio (AP)-Wednesday's game with the Phillies having been canceled, the St. Louis Browns headed south to the Rio ton was third with 254 and Mrs. Grande Valley to play four position-Oklahoma City at San Miss Berg's rounds of 75-73-75 Benito Thursday, Tulsa at McAllen

Southern Pines country club's ville Saturday, and Toledo

dlum.

Louis Cardinals today with a REGAINS OWN NAME three-run homer and two singles Pittsburgh-A Pittsburgh court

STRAIGHT BOURBON

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This Whiskey is

The pendulum is the brainchild down the steps of Villanova Sta-

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER	Ander Copper	43.00	BC
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171.50	DECIA MID.	7.87	6.40; loose, 5.77; bellies, 8.87.
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9.00			Chicago, March 22 (AP)-The butter m
	Lehigh C. & N.		ket today was steady and unchanged.
1.75	Lit. Dros.	3.00	CHICAGO EGGS
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28.75	Unit. Lt. & Pow. A		umphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and he
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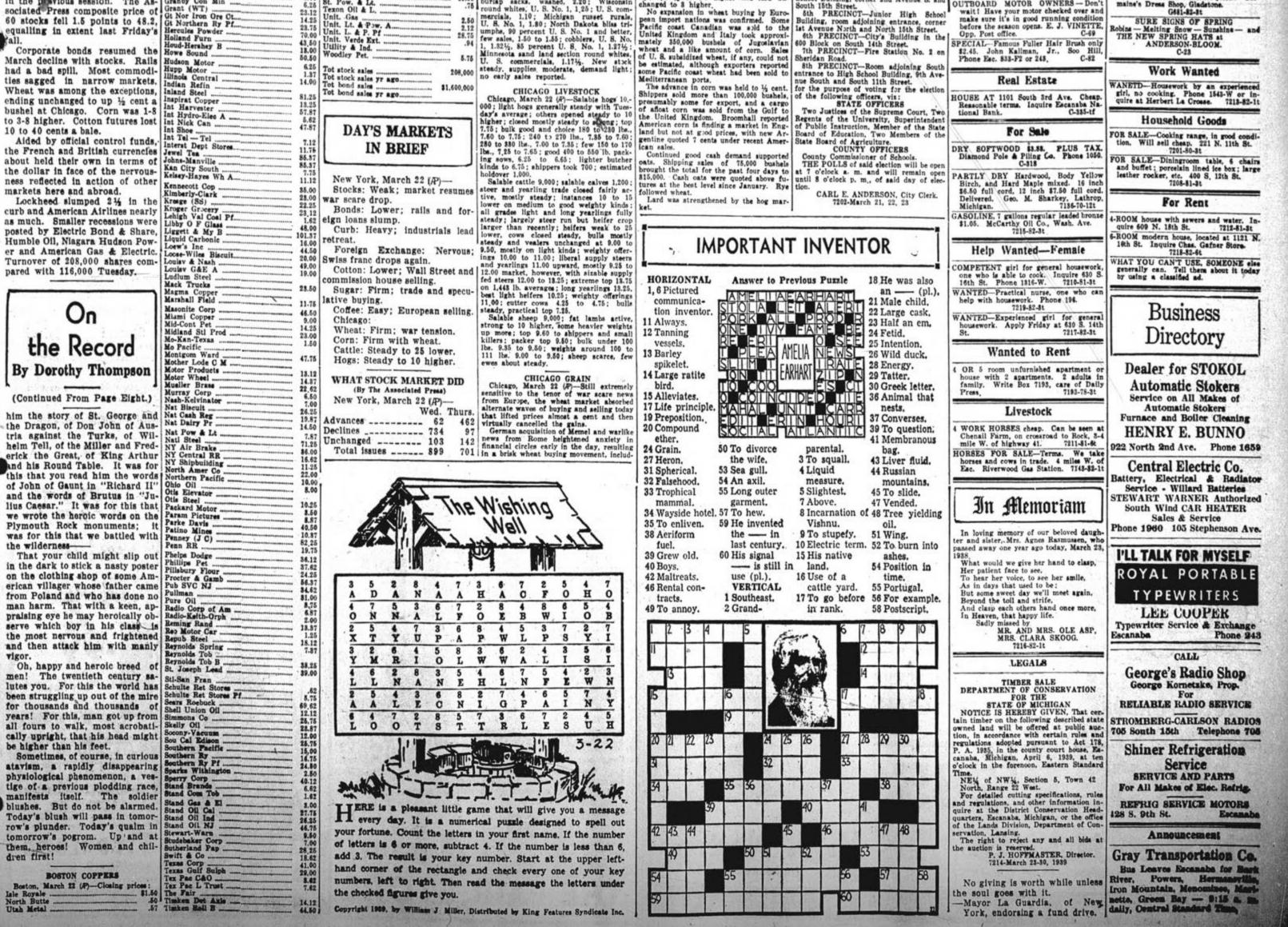
early dealings, and quidation slowed down steadied for a time. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Japan, 27.83; Hongkong, 29.12; Shanghai 16.80. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise near the close put final Minneapolis, March 22 (A)-Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74 3-8 to 77 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 62 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. Indicated States governments n-Nominal ith some treasuries fincotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 4.90 to 5.10; standard patents, unchanged, 8.90 to 4.10. Shipments 22,825. Bran, 20.50 to 21.00. **GOVERNMENT BONDS** vn as much as 15-32 of New York, March 22 (AP)-Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 104.24. foreign dollar issues is ended at 103 1-8, off FOREIGN EXCHANGE 8548, 41, 107. 8548, 45-43, 110.17. 8548, 46-44, 110,24. man 7s of '49 at 21 14. New York, March 22 (A)--Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68½; 60-day bills, 4.663-4; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.50; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.50; Belgium, 16.83; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.643-4; Germany 40.07, heavolent 21.40 trays! 21.85; Greace, talian 7s at 59 7-8, off 2 8-4s, 47-45, 108.10. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.16. anese 6 %s at 75, off 1. 8s of '51 at 28, off 2, on the sale of two bonds. tions totalled \$6,972,value, compared with 2 3-4s, 59-56, 105.6. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 104.2. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3 4 . 64-44, 108.22. 34, 49-44, 108. HOME OWNERS LOAN CHICAGO LARD March 22 (\$7-Lard, tierces, 5.77; beilies, 8.57. CHICAGO BUTTER March 22 (\$7-The butter mar-was steady and unchanged. CHICAGO EGGS March 22 (\$7-Eggs 27,158, to as steady and unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES March 22 (\$7-Detaices 98, on tatal U. S. shipmenta 1,015; oid quality bias triumpha firm, de-t, other varieties about steady, s, toter varieties about steady, to tot varieties about steady. S, few washed, 2.20; Wisconsin t, 1.80; North Dakota bilas tri-percent U. S. No. 1, 1,25; U. S. com-1.62 Varieties, 1.174, New sizek march 22, 02) Wisconsin t, 1.80; North Dakota bilas tri-percent U. S. No. 1, 1,274; and land better, 1.62 Varieties about steady, to S. No. 1, 1,274; March 22, 00 Varietier, tat base transformed in the steady of a lag paralleled action of wheat a though corn and oats displayed less transformed to \$ higher compared with yea-transformed to \$ higher compared with yea-tr 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.30.



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B. J. GALLAGHER IS LOW BIDDER

Escanaba Contractor to **Construct** Bridge At Ontonagon

and previous conditions of servi-B. J. Gallagher, Escanaba contude. There was a motley array, Railway officials, Merchants, Latractor, is low bidder on a state borers, Saloon-keepers, Blackhighway bridge to be constructed Lumberjacks, Furnace in Ontonagon, it was announced smiths, men from Fayette, Farmers and gan. when bids were opened on four building and grading projects at others too numerous to meution. People began gathering early in the Escanaba offices of the Michigan state highway department yes- the forenoon in the grove at the terday, The local contractor's bid south end of the Marsh. A word of \$23,782.50 on the span was about the Marsh: it was not a below that of A. H. Proksch, Iron marsh, but a lake bed, that be-River, who bid \$25,382.75 and came dry, leaving a hard sandy plain, where all outdoor sports the Fox Valley Construction company of Appleton, Wis., which bid were held in summer. On this particular day were held

male and female; no short skirts

those days, no painting of face,

lips, finger nails, tos nails, no

powder, no mascara, no plucked

eyebrows, no cigarettes, no dis-

pute as to whether the hair should

be high or low, no low shoes. It

pole, minus grease, then came the

that was an exciting event. So

could preserve his dignity, but

Mr. Swine did not recognize Au-

tocracy and upset Mine Host, and

as a result his ensemble became

silk topper rolled about ten feet

away and was sadly dented. Fin-

One affair I nearly forgot to

mention; Tim O'Brian with eight

co-horts mounted on horses and

dressed like wild men dashed onto the grounds, making the welken,

forest and everything else ring

Will Hart climbed the greasy

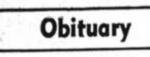
was high shoes or barefoot.

\$27,422.20. The proposed bridge crosses the Ontonagon river on Highway M-64 inside Ontonagon. On a bridge over the south

branch of the Paint river on US-2 nine miles southeast of Watersmeet, John K. Jackson of Ironwood was low bidder with a bid of \$22,656.56. Other bids on the project were: A. H. Proksch, Iron River. \$23,674.22; Raymond Contracting company, Escanaba, \$25,-241.92; Fox Valley Construction company, \$26,686.60; Herman greased pig, also minus grease; Holmes, Crystal Falls, \$27,787.60.

many participated in this that men Low bidder on a bridge to cross and boys crowded together so Band river on M-94 was the Alpine much that the pig would tempor-Excavating company of St. Ignace arily escape. Once a man got on with a bid of \$17,722.05. Other top of the pig and he much rebids were L. W. Lamb, Holland, sembled mazeppa on the polish #18.854.05; A. H. Proksch, Iron wild horse. The pig ran into sev-River, \$18,997.44; C. G. Bridges, Escanaba, \$19,068.74; Walter physically and also their dignity. Toebe, Munising, \$19,166.05; Sam Mills, Escanaba, \$22,910.05.

Claude Loomis of Grand Rapids was low bidder on a grading and surfacing job on federal forest highway 16 south Kenton, with a bid of \$13,359.25. Other bids were: A. Lindberg and Sons, Isheming, \$17,805.56; K-W Crushed Stone company, Newberry, \$18,- disarrayed and dusty and his fine 071.96; Thornton Construction Hancock, \$18,614.08; company, Contracting company, ally, after many minor accidents, Raymond Escanaba, \$19,525.84; Fox Valley the pig escaped into the woods Construction company, Appleton, and no one was a prize winner, \$20.246.37; Northern Contracting unless on account of the fun we company, Ishpeming, \$23,294.97. all had, everyone was a prize win-



JOHN HENGESH

with their wild shouts and The body of John Hengesh, retired Chicago and North Western screams of the multitude. foreman, who died Tuesday eve-Then came the great event of ning, will rest in state in the the day, which was a horse race chapel of the Allo Funeral Home between Father Langner's little beginning at 2 o'clock this after- black horse with Jimmie Powers noon. In accordance with the up, and the beautiful bay owned Catholic church regulations for-bidding funeral masses on Satur-day, which is a Feast Day of the short time in front of the crowd,



the Catholic Church; which oc-By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty curred on July 4, 1874 and it The sudden death of Governor proved a grand success in every way. Invitations were extended to all Religions, occupations, ages ton. else. of the Republican party in Michi-

> here are recalling. Congressman Roy O. Wood-

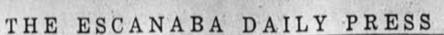
gerald was Secretary of State he of Adrian. asked him for a license number under a hundred.

several contests, pitching horseshoes, foot races for old and young

ing him, a Democrat, to fill the ou?" asked Fitzgerald. unexpired term of the late Sena-But when the time came to is-

Rogers City, recalled giving the governor his first ride in an airplane during the last campaign. 'He was excited as a boy" said a resolution of sympathy (writ-Bradley, adding that when they ten by Congressman Dondero). got up in the air his pilot turned Paul Shafer, in Battle Creek at over the controls to the delighted the time, was chosen to represent officially the group at the funeral. Fitzgerald.'

dero, of Royal Oak, told of arriveral women which upset them ing in Grand Ledge rather early one morning before the Governor "Mine Host" Mr. Gaynor, with his had his breakfast. Fitzgerald insix feet of dignity, Prince Albert Fitzgerald made a pot of coffee and served it on the kitchen ta-Congressman Carl E. Mapes in coat and plug hat, who was the manager of the Ludington Hotel, was standing near and thought he



ble, which was covered with the traditional farm red and white Committees Give checked cloth.

Ralph P|ratt, secretary to Congressman Carl E. Mapes, said Fitzgerald could out-Farley Farley in his memory for names and faces.

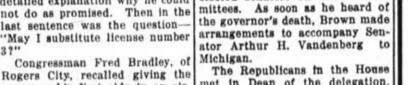
Several congressmen recalled Fitzgerald's unfortunate remark Frank Fitzgerald shocked the at Bay City during the campaign. Michigan delegation in Washing- Ironically, he did die in office, They can talk of nothing as he mentioned, but his pro-National politics are forgot- phecy proved false that Leo Noten in contemplating how his wickl, the Democrat, and not his death will affect the political fate running mate, Luren Dickinson would then become governor.

Congressman Earl C. Michon That Governor Fitzgerald was er said the very first speech Fitzvery likeable, human person is gerald made in his first gubernaobvious from the great number of torial campaign was in his disincidents various of his friends trict at Morenci. His last speech, last Friday, which Michener considered one of his strongest, was uff, of Bay City, said when Fitz- given in Michener's home town

Senator Prentiss M. Brown did not forget Fitzgerald's very kindly, non-partisan deed in appoint-

"How would Number 5 suit

sue the new license plates Wood- tor James Courens. This gave ruff received a long apologetic Brown - and Michigan-seniorletter from Fitzgerald filled with ity privileges over other newly detailed explanation why he could elected senators on Senate comnot do as promised. Then in the mittees. As soon as he heard of



met in Dean of the delegation. Carl E. Mapes's office and passed

Congressman George A. Don-A number of Washington newspaper correspondents were polled by a national magazine to determine the ablest men in the Senate and House. Senator Arthur vited Dondero out in the kitchen. H. Vandenberg was listed among





while many bets were made, rangchurch, the requiem high mass for ing from one cent to the more Mr. Hengesh will be held Friday reckless bets of fifty cents.

morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, and the Libera will be conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cometery.

F. J BYRNE

black and the beautiful Bay. The Funeral services for F. J Byrne Bay gained the lead by a shoulder. will be conducted at a requiem then the Black surged ahead by a high mass this morning at 8 neck, as they disappeared behind o'clock at St. Patrick's church. some trees at the far end of the with Rev. Fr. John Hughes, of marsh. As they came into view Marquette, celebrant of the mass. again the Bay was a whole length ices the funeral cars will leave for ahead of the Black, and the crowd Immediately following the serv-

Waterloo, Wis., Mr. Byrne's for-mer home, where burial will be near of the Black, and the crowd yelled, "Come Dick! Come on Jim-mie!" Jimmie lying flat on the made and he came even with the Bay

Honorary pallbearers of Esca-Honorary pallbearers of Esca-naba Council, Knights of Colum-kicked off the muffler and pandibus, will be Coleman Nee, Anthony monium really broke loose, digni-J. Manley, Con Gallagher, Joseph ty was gone with the wind. Even Dery, S. W. Brennan and James think modesty was also abandon-H. Kennelly. Active pallbearers ed. Come on Dick! Come on Jimwill include C. J. Driscoll, Leslie mie, you so and so. They did O'Meara, John Manning, William come on and the excitement rose J. McGraw, James Degnan and to a dangerous pitch, but I heard George Perrin.

There are about 92,000 motion swore, Jimmie got the Blacks nose picture theaters in 96 countries throughout the world. Russia leads all countries with some 30,-000, but most of the so-called theaters in Russia are workers' clubs and halls where motion pic- Room or House For Rent? Use tures are shown.

of no cases of apoplexy, and finally, while wemen fainted and men ahead and won. Thus ended a perfect day. DR. T. J. APPLETON.

Seattle, Wash. the Classified page for results.

Finally the signal was given and the race was on. The excitement occasioned by the Ben Hur Charlot race pales into insignificance compared with that race on that famed day and year (hardly a man is now alive ETC) between the priest

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