RUSSIA

UKRAINE

POLAND

Hemmed between

Germany and Russia.

this nation is likely

war battleground. If

Germany takes Dan-

zig, Polish-built Gdy-

nia, in "corridor," will

be nation's only outlet

to sea.

RUMANIA

Scale of Miles

200

Bucharest

How Frontiers Draw Together

EAST

PRUSSIA

Warsaw

POLAND

Budapest

In Baltic and Balkans German eastern frontier draws nearer to

HUNGARY

RUMANIA

Trade agreement with Ger

many puts her in Nazi orbit

gives Hitler, in effect, common

frontier with Russia in south.

Poland Guards Danzig

(AP)-Polish troops estimated by Corridor is "unnatural."

LITH.

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LATVIA, ESTONIA

two Baltic buffer states have

7/4

POLISH

CORRIDOR

real cause for "jitters."

LITHUANIA

Reduced to Nazi vassal

status by Hitler annexa-

BALTIC SEA Gdynia

tion of Memel.

GERMANY

Berlin

FREE CITY

OF DANZIG

German, this

port, taken from

Germany after

World War, is a

"natural" in Nazi

expansion.

redom inantly

With neighboring Lithuania in Nazi sphere of influence, these

DUCE TALKS TODAY; NO BOMBSHELLS

MICHIGAN MAN NOT SURE OF

BROWN UNCERTAIN WHETHER HE'LL APPROVE

Washington, March 25 (P)-The nomination of Harold D. Smith, Michigan budget director, as director of the federal budget, is uncertain as yet of smooth sailing through the senate to confirmation. Senator Brown (D-Mich) is undecided whether to approve. The junior Michigan senator aid he had not made up his mind as to what action he would take

but would study the subject. "The confirmation of Mr. Smith is not the same as an appointment to a federal position within the state of Michigan," Senator Brown said. "I believe the president has a right to pick whom he wants as budget director. I am not going to take a position as yet but will think it over before acting."

In Thick of Fight

Brown was in the thick of the reorganization fight this week and opposed the Wheeler amendment to the bill which would have placed a congressional check on the president's reorganization orders. In opposing the amendment the Michigander reversed his stand of last year. His support at that time was brought about because the administration leaders had rejected his compromise amendment to require affirmative action by congress instead of negative upon changes made by the president.

The principle of his amendment was incorporated in the bill this year by the house leaders and the senator supported the administra-

which perform certain functions, claim the most liberal corpora-He said that under the bill the tion laws in the United States and hotel proprietors and representaexecutive could abolish five out of six agencies performing the same functions but would have to homes within Nevada's borders. transfer all the work to the Many have done so in recent mittees of the state house and

"Compromise Fair" "I firmly believe," he told the senate, "first, that the congress may grant the president these powers, understanding all the time that he may abolish no function which must be performed by the executive department as directed by existing law.

"Second, I firmly believe this compromise is a fair and a just one, and that the congress may validly provide that through this method it may prevent, by action of both houses, enactment of any reorganization plan which the congress itself believes to be undesirable.

Under the bill the reorganization plans go into effect in sixty days unless both houses of congress disapprove.

Representative Bradley (R-Mich) said he believes there will be no changes made in the Wagner labor act by the present congress. He has replied to letters from constituents telling them this

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate southwest winds, becoming fresh northwest Sunday afternoon; showers Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers Sunday and Monday, turning to snow in west and north portions Monday; warmer in extreme northeast, cooler in extreme west Sunday afternoon; much colder Monday

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain warmer in extreme cast portion Sunday, turning to snow Sunday night; snow flurries and colder

Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 87

Temperatures	-Low Yesterday
	Kansas City_ 60
	Los Angeles_ 54
	Marquette 29
	Memphis 60
Boston 36	Miami 70
Buffalo 36	Milwaukee _ 56
Calgary 28	MnplsSt. P. 46
	Montreal 18
Cincinnati _ 58	New Orleans 62
Cleveland 58	New York 54
Cochrane 8	Oklahoma 42
Denver 46	Omaha 54
Detroit 53	Parry Sound 28
Duluth 28	Pittsburgh _ 56
Edmonton 32	Port Arthur_ 22
Evansville _ 60	St. Louis 64
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Republicans Ready To Give Up Madrid

Burgos, Spain, March 25. (A)-Nationilsts maintained silence tonight on developments at Madrid but there were reports that repubicans already had decided on unconditional surrender.

The unconfirmed reports also said republicans had handed over their airforce to the nationalists. The newspaper Espana said that twelve republican planes had left Madrid for an undisclosed destination, and that one of the planes carried 17 republican leaders.

Informed sources reiterated that occupation of Madrid was only a question of days but the nationalist government declined to confirm or deny reports that Franco had sent the republican government an ultimatum demanding surrender within 48 hours.

State Levy Is 58 Cents Per \$100 Valuation; Surplus \$800,000

Reno, Nev., March 25 (P)-Long known chiefly for its liberal divorce, marriage and gambling cated by the death of Governor laws, Nevada has made a new bid for fame by reducing taxes.

With an \$800,000 surplus in its treasury-almost enough to run the state for a year—the legisla-ture adjourned a week ago after declaring a whopping 15-cent reduction in the general ad valorem tax rate for the next two years despite a \$5,000,000 decrease in the state's assessed property valu- Early Closing Proposal ation

This left the happy Nevada property owner with a state tax of only 58 cents annually on the as sessed property valuation of \$100. compared to a 73-cent rate during the last two years.

on's bill.

Brown contended that nowhere the bill could there be found at the part of the part of the part of the pressure The state imposes no taxes on

Residents of the silver state also

At present, slightly more than 100,000 persons inhabit Nevada's tains, deserts and farming land. Gov. E. P. Carville said there was no real occasion to hold an \$800,000 reserve; that \$300,000 closing "a sad mistake." to \$400,000 was enough for a fin-

Sodium Pills Fed

ancial "cushion."

Schenectady, N. Y., March 25 difficulties." (P)-Development of Sodium pills to feed to highway lamps was an-

nounced here today. The pills are for the new sodium-vapor lights. Each lamp problem they would recommend to study aviation designing. contains a pinch of sodium, which would be "pretty rigid." makes an intense yellow light.

Inserting this sodium has been expensive, because it cannot be rule of decency must be imposed permitted to touch air on the way on the liquor industry." into the lamp bulb. The pills were developed by the General Electric Governor Dickinson on liquor legresearch laboratories to make islation, concurred. manufacture easier.

Each pill is a thin glass ball, the size of a big garden pea, filled with one-eightieth of a gram of sodium metal. Inside the lamp, the pill explodes, freeing the

Hardware Revealed In Man's Stomach

Newark, N. J., March 25. (AP) Something that Thomas McGuire, tory. 35, "ate" didn't agree with him.

A professional swallower of sundry objects, he downed in a couple of gulps the other night a heavier-than-air machine. Capt. three-inch nail, a pocketknife, a penny and two safety pins. Puzzled about a few pains,

went to City hospital. Dr. William Leff said an X-ray the army, navy, coast guard, and showed, among other things, some needles, spoons, a skeleton key and a wrist watch.

"He's coming along all right," the doctor said. "We won't have die equipment was checked with to operate. Our only worry is coastal stations. what may happen to the knives and forks we serve him with."

Dutch And Germans Sign Trade Pacts

Berlin, March 25. (A) - Germany and the Netherlands have reached a new trade agreement after ten days of negotiations, it was announced tonight. No details of the new agreement were given. It is effective April 1.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

Frankfort __ 42 Salt Lake __ 38 44, plunged or fell to her death which was set in 1910. Galveston __ 66 Frisco ____ 48 Saturday from the roof of a four-Gr. Rapids _ 52 Soo, Mich. __ 26 Saturday from the roof of a four- Continued warm weather was Green Bay _ 46 Scattle ____ 46 story apartment building here. forecast for the midwest tomoracksonville_ 62 Washington_ 60 She returned Friday night from a row, although it will be cloudy

Seriously III



(above), 73, wife of Michigan's reported seriously ill at her home in Charlotte, Mich. She was re- battle. covering from an attack of influenza at the time her husband stepped into the governor's chair, va-Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Meets Opposition In **Detroit Area**

Detroit, March 25 (AP)—Urban opposition rolled up tonight against a proposal for a 12:30

ment heads in Detroit joined with in a general liquor reform bill.

Detroit council President Ed-110,000 square miles of moun- ward J. Jeffries, Jr., acting head of the city government in the absence of Mayor Richard Reading, termed the suggested 12:30 a. m.

"If liquor is to be sold at all it should be sold under pratcical rules," he commented. "Our greatest problem at this time is to get drinking places to close To Highway Lamps at 2:30 a. m., the present legal hour. To set that hour back two hours would greatly enhance our

Senator Carl F. DeLano and Rep. Charles R. Feenstra, chairmen of the senate and house liquor committees, said the liquor

"We can't employ half-way measures," Feenstra said. "The

DeLano, who conferred with

Yankee Clipper Off Over Atlantic Today

Baltimore, March 25 (AP)-The trans-Atlantic survey flight of the 4-passenger Yankee Clipper will begin tomorrow at 3 p. m. (EST). Pan American Airways announced tonight, if weather conditions are favorable and radio checks with five European bases are satisfac-

The 42-ton plane will carry 21 men on the trip, the largest number ever to span the Atlantic in a Harold Gray, veteran of numerous trans-Pacific flights in smaller Clippers, will be in command of the 11-man crew, observers for

others. The Clipper completed a four hour flight to Long Island and return late today during which ra-

Warm Weather Hits Chicago With Bang charge with an insanity plea.

Chicago, March 25 (A)-People weather really had something to private lawyer; was called into the tired from overwork and she served. talk about today.

It was the warmest March 25 in the 68 years the U.S. weather bureau has been keeping temperaed 75, three degrees higher than Yesterday's temperature of 79 now.' Detroit. (A)-Mrs. Lyle Wilson, equaled the record for that date,

Continued warm weather was

HILL HIDEOUT

BOY WHO SHOT RAW MEAT-EATER TO GO ON AIR

TAR**zan** Found

Powell, Wyo., March 25 (P)-Officers found today within three miles of Powell a hideout in which Earl Durand, raw meat-eating renegade killed by his own bullet, stayed five days while posse men hunted his trail.

While the 26-year-old Wyoming Tarzan was dressed for his burial n a trimly-fashioned brown suit, Sheriff Frank Blackburn reported discovery of the hideout in which Durand had left a quarter of raw beef and a leg of venison.

Slayer of four men, the desperate fugitive died yesterday after shooting up his home town bank at the end of a bloody nine-day new 79-year-old governor, was flight from the law. The bank teller was killed in the wild holdup

> Durand's mother and father. respected ranching couple, arranged a private funeral for their

> Bids Parents Goodbye Coroner Ray Easton said no inquest was necessary for the dead fugitive game poacher and the funeral probably would be Monday at the ranch home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand, five miles north of Powell.

Easton said he probably would hold an inquest Monday in the death of John Gawthrop, 20, the bank teller Durand pushed before him as a shield against the fire of townspeople into the bank door.

Durand saw his parents for the last time yesterday morning. He drove to the ranch home with Harry Moore, amateur radio operator he had kidnaped a mile from the base camp of a posse he elud-

is mother, weeping. "I just came to say hello," re-

plied the son, shaggy-bearded and unkempt after nine days of flight. Durand's "hello" was his "good-Forcing Moore out of the car,

Durand drove into Powell, for his fantastically bold attempt to rob the First National Bank.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE Denver, March 25 (AP)-The death of Earl Durand in Powell, Wyo., yesterday started another

Wyoming youth on his way to col-Tipton Cox, 17, who shot the desperado in front of a bank he was attempting to rob, was in Denver tonight on his way to New through the Polish Corridor, mans and Poles. York where he will broadcast on a national radio program, (We, The People), at 9 p. m., (EST)

Cox said any money he received for the broadcast would be used for a college education. He wants

Two Seeking Seat Of Detroit Senator

W. Bischoff, a Democrat, and way equipment from Danzig and any major step inimical to Poland. Frank W. Lindeman, Jr., a Re- the Corridor which they feared Although Danzig, taken from Gerpublican, will compete for the would hamper shipping activities. many after the World war to give seat of State Senator James A. A few weeks ago Danzig's Nazis Poland an outlet on the Baltic at

feated by Senator, Murphy last some to reconsider. November. Both were nominated Almost every German expects by their party executive commit-confidently that Danzig and Po-

The election for the vacant seat the state election April 3.

BY BEN FUNK

Insanity Blamed For Murder Justice Evert Crismore for ar-Oklahoma City, March 25 (P)-

Attorney for Rogers Cunningham, plea before talking with his law- ther," he added he believed the 33, whose crudely-drawn map di- yers. rected officers in the early morning hours to the sewer grave of 30-year old society matron, was Earlier, Sheriff Frank J. Benhis comely wife; Eudora, indicated dug from its rain-moistened grave nett said he had been informed today he would fight a murder by flarelight after her husband that "something" was thrown into Herbert K. Hyde, nationally- with a confession he killed her the couple died last night. Offiknown prosecutor of the Charles and told an interviewer he acted cers said they were seeking the

Husband Maps Grave Of Wife;

case and said he felt sure Cun- nagged him. ningham was "mentally sick." "He has a valid insanity de- scheduled habeas corpus hearing fense," said K. D. Mitchell, attor- which officers said might have At Washington, D. C. ture records. The mercury reach- ney and fraternity brother of brought him freedom, he admit-Cunningham. "I think he is in a ted he strangled his wife on the the record established in 1916. confused state of mind right of March 6 and buried her First blossoms began popping out

body in a sewer ditch. ris, who haggled a slaying con- a map showing where the body officials estimated that by the tonight among 50 workmen trap- automobile accidents as compared fession out of the leaden-eyed, was buried in a new housing addi- middle of next week the trees ped Friday in an avalanche in the to 71 in February of 1937, the heavily - bearded Cunningham tion in the northwest section of would be approaching full flower Pyrenees foothills near Lake department reported. The Februshortly after midnight, filed a for- the city, then retired to his jail and said the blossom should be at Isour. Rescue squads held out ary figures brought the total dead mal murder charge and Cunning cell for the first sound sleep since its zenith for the capital's cherry little hope of finding the others this year to 165, compared to 193 mal murder charge and Cunning cell for the first sound sleep since its zenith for the capital's cherry little hope of finding the others this year to 165, compared to 193 mal murder charge and Cunning cell for the first sound sleep since its zenith for the capital's cherry little hope of finding the others this year to 165, compared to 193 mal murder charge and Cunning cell for the first sound sleep since its zenith for the capital's cherry little hope of finding the others.

firmed reports of Polish troop along the western border of the movements which also had been Corridor.

Although Polish officials declin- and Germans were said to be ed to comment, semi-official Ger- strengthening their lines both on man sources said they had conreceived by the United States consulate-general and other foreign consulates.

on Danzig's western frontier.

Germans to number "more than

Estonia come under Nazi influence.

been moving in small groups up which gives Poland a Baltic out let and separates East Prussia Bohemia-Moravia and Memel, from the rest of Germany.

There also were unconfirmed reports of German troop concen- during the life of the Germantrations in East Prussia and along the Corridor's western frontier. Danzig citizens, wondering

when does our turn come?" in view but more ardent Nazis look Adolf Hitler's map re-making, at Eurpe's newest map and wonshowed little excitement over the | der. military reports. They were more concerned, however, with Poland's elapse is based on a feeling that Detroit, March 25. (A)-Carl order with-drawing surplus rail- Hitler does not yet want to take

Murphy, Democrat of the first were resigned to waiting a long the head of the Corridor, is politi-(Detroit) district who was killed time. But the tempestuous events cally and spiritually allied with a week ago in an automobile ac- which brought Bohemia and Mor- Germany it is bound economically avia and then Memel into Ger- to Poland by treaty. It is within presentative. Lindeman was de- der Nazi protection have caused tion.

morze (the Polish Corridor) will become part of Greater Germany will be held in connection with some day. They say that separation of East Prussia from the rest

Putting Poison In Keene, N. H., March 25 (A)-

Polish non-aggression

which runs until 1944.

A good many still clung to that

The belief that more time may

County Solicitor John R. Goodnow, investigating the "poison ly have a record-75 years." liquor" deaths of Mrs. Julia Smart, 28, at a party in Ashuelot. attendance record intact. said tonight one of the guests had admitted putting poison into the

Although Goodnow withheld de - raignment but refused to enter a tails, saying "I want to check furliquor was intended for someone The body of Mrs. Cunningham, else. No arrests have been made.

broke a stubborn, 19-day silence a pond near Smart's home after who like to comment on the Urschel kidnapers and now a in a fit of rage because he was tumbler in which the drink was

Just a few hours before a Blossoms Pop Out

Washington, March 25 (AP) today on the cherry trees around With a firm hand, he sketched Washington's tidal basin. Park ham was taken before Peace his confinement last Monday. | blossom festival next week-end.

Rotary Plow Puts Out Pewabic Fire

Hancock, Mich., March 25 (AP)-The Houghton county road commission is called upon to perform a variety of services during the long winters in this district, but what happened yesterday with one of the commission's rotary snowplows in a starring role tops them all by a wide margin.

While driver Arthur Sorsen was engaged in the routine task of widening roads in Lower Pewabic. mining location north of here, the home of Harry Thomas caught fire from chimney sparks. There was no orthodox help

nearer than Hancock, and the frame structure seemed as good as lost when a bystander saw the rotary blow down the road and got a bright idea. The plow was summoned to the

scene, bit into the snowbank on the side of the road and began throwing a steady stream of snow onto the roof of the house. The blaze was put out in the space of a few minutes.

Line To Be Fixed By Commission

Budapest, March 25 (A)-The Hungarian and Slovak governments agreed tonight to settle by negotiation their frontier dispute which brought land and air Russian western border as Hitler takes Memel, forces pact with Ruforces into conflict. A Slovak commission is sched-

mania, eyes Danzig and Polish Corridor. Above map shows central points in new Nazi advance. Heavy broken line indicates possible uled to come to Budapest Monday common German-Russian frontier if doubtful Poland, Latvia, and to fix the border between German-protected Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, Czecho - Slovak province annexed by Hungary. (A dispatch from Iglo, Slova-

were reported continuing in the alliance but might support Nazis Ung river valley, a key zone in against Russian aggression.

(Kassa) in retaliation for a Hun-Free City of Danzig, March 25 of Germany by Danzig and the garian air attack Friday on Iglo in which authorities said 10 civil-Poles today were reported to jans were killed and 27 wounded. 10,000" today took positions in have increased their military Anti-aircraft guns were mounted

the Polish harbor city of Gdynia force around Gdynia, Baltic port on Iglo roofs. in Pomorze adjacent to Danzig, (Semi-official sources in Bratislava, Slovak capital, earlier had reported that an armistice was orthe East Prussian frontier and dered Friday night and both sides were holding their positions pending diplomatic negotiations.)

Authoritative sources, mean-Hungarians asserted the airwhile, reported a growing tension field at Iglo had been bombed between German and Polish offilast night in reprisal for Slovak The troops were said to have clal circles in the free city, long a bombings of "open" Hungarian ods and possibly to declare himsource of friction between Ger- cities.

Except for damages by air Before German absorption of bombs, the only losses admitted expansion. by the Hungarians were two men many Germans said that annexathey said were captured when tion of Danzig would not occur they drove by mistake across the line into Slovakia.

Anti-aircraft guns were mountagainst air raids and day and be, of settlement of Italy's claims night air patrols over Budapest on France for colonial advantages. were ordered.

Attendance Record At Sunday School Perfect 60 Years

Washington, N. J., March 25 (P)-When Herman K. Petty, was believed they may have been self-styled "world's No. 1 Sunday of unusual importance, school attender," arrives at the Bischoff is a former state re- many's realm and put Slovakia un- the Polish customs administra- local Methodist Episcopal church disclosed concerning moves totomorrow he will have established a 60 years' perfect attendance record-or 3,120 consecutive Sun-The church wanted to stage a

celebration, but the 70-year-old Drinks Fatal To 2 Petty waved away such suggestions because "I don't see any reason for it." He asked members to wait "until 1954 when I'll real-About ten years ago he post-

Han River Battles Cost Chinese 4,740 Dead; Japs Blocked

Shanghai, March 25 (AP)-Japanese today reported recent battles along the Han river's east shore in Hupeh province had cost Chinese forces 4,740 dead but Japanese admitted they had been unable to cross the river in their drive northwest of Hankow.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged on the Siao river front 100 miles south of Hankow, where heavy Japanese forces are attempt ing to encircle Nanchang, Klangsi province capital.

TRAPPED IN AVALANCHE

TO MUSSOLINI

FRIENDLY ITALIAN SETTLEMENT WITH FRANCE SEEN

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin-Nazis take stock of gains, Poland believed next; Hitler pledges anew Rome-Berlin solidarity in message to Mussolini. Rome-Fascists anticipate coniliatory speech from Mussolini at Sunday's 20th anniversay of Fascism; friendly Italian-French set-

tlement seen. London-Britain's halt Hitler movement marks time pending Polish-Italian action: Chamberlain faces growing impatience over

Danzig-Polish troops move to Gydnia; German troop concentrations along Polish corridor also Budapest-Hungarian, Slovak governments agree to negotiate

settlement of frontier dispute; fighting continues. Carpatho-Ukraine Border Britain encourages German expan-Washington-Borah charges sion to realize "imperialistic scheme" of European democracies; sees no reason for United

States to aid them. Hendaye-Peace negotiations near completion in Spanish civil war; Madrid surrender believed matter of days at most,

Paris-France offers to hand over to Nationalist Spain republicans' interned fleet in gesture of friendship to Franco and Musso-

Tokyo - German-Japanese de fensive pact against Soviet Russia looms; authoritative source says Tokyo rejected unconditional kia, said air and land fighting German-Japanese-Italian military

Outlet Against Nazis dispute, (Slovak troops were moving eastward toward the valley and an air squadron based on Iglo (Spissale Rome, March 25 (P)—Concern in Rome over the European situation eased somewhat tonight as ka Nova Ves) left to bomb Kosice tion eased somewhat tonight as blackshirt veterans assembled from all parts of Italy to celebrate Pascism's twentieth anniversary. Diplomats who intend to hear Premier Mussolini address a great

mass meeting tomorrow in con-

nection with the anniversary ex-

pressed confidence that Il Duce would refrain from verbal bombshells. They expected him to reaffirm partnership with Chancellor Hitler in the Rome-Berlin axis, perhaps to denounce the hostility of the democracies to Fascist meth-

-the axis formula for territorial Propaganda Toned Down But they looked for nothing that would further complicate the nervous situation in Europe as a whole and particularly for nothing ed on railway stations and bridges that would complicate the prosover the Danube as a precaution pects, however nebulous they may

self again for "peace with justice"

The British charge d'affaires, Sir Noel Charles, called on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano today for the second time in two days to discuss "current matters." No announcement was made

concerning the purpose of the visits, but in political circles it While nothing official has been

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Traffic Toll

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 25. P)—A woman was killed and three others injured seriously today when their automobile was in Wheaton, about 25, and Edgar poned an operation to keep his collision with a Michigan Central freight train at a crossing four miles west of Kalamazoo. The dead woman was identified

> Seriously injured were Audele Nausiedas, Staseli Bernotaite and Leonora Numkush, all of Chicago. Cassopolis, Mich., March 25. (A) -Gabriel Harmon, 58, of Jones,

was killed today in an automobile

as Marie Jurgelonis, of Chicago.

mishap on M-80 near Vandalia. Flint. (P)—A collision of two automobiles at Dort highway and Richfield road Saturday resulted in the death of Fred Meredith, 32,

of Flint.

Lansing. (A)-The state health department reported Saturday that for the first time in more than a year the state's monthly automobile accident toll has been more than in a comparable month

Toulouse, France, March 25 (P) of the preceding year, Last Feb--A death toll of 20 was reported ruary 81 persons were killed in

4-H Achievement Program Is Held At Trenary School

Trenary, Mich. — The Alger County 4-H Club Achievement Day, which was postponed because of weather conditions to March 21 and 22, was attended by 350 club members, their parents and friend. The exhibits were judged by Miss Marcella Meyer and Clare A. Rood, Assistant State Club Leaders from Marquette on Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday forenoon was given over to contests. The health contest which was conducted by Dr. Brenner and Miss Lois Wroten, R. N. of Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit, was opened by a ten minute discussion of health practices by Dr. Brenner. County Health Champions selected by the Doctor and assistant were Ethel Spence Eben and Robert Quarfoot

Trenary. Fifteen boys took part in wood identification contest with Floyd Ouellette of Trenary turning in the highest score. The Clothing Judging contest was won by Martha Seppi of Eben. All contest winners will be delegates to Camp Shaw.

The local club leaders enjoyed a luncheon served by the Trenary Ladies' Aid Society at noon. The club members were supplied with hot cocoa to supplement their own lunches. The Trenary Home Economics girls directed by Miss Ruby Wilson attended to the needs of the club members during

the noon hour. The afternoon program which was attended by a capacity audience, was opened with community singing led by C. A. Rood. A variety of designs and color combinadresses were modeled in the style the boys and girls of Alger Counshow by the club girls. Miss Meyer ty and the State and District in the central west, but in several selected Elsie Sautter of Chatham, Ethel Spence of Eben, Leean Kellan and Margaret Truden of Forest Lake as Camp Shaw dele- the success of the winter club progates in style. The program con- gram to Mrs. Hilda Trelford, Mrs. ages in other seed producing tinued with specially prepared Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Ann Hicks, states, it is expected that the price numbers by the various clubs featuring songs and dance numbers by the Chatham alone numbers by the various clubs feature numbers are numbers by the various clubs feature numbers and dance numbers are numbers by the various clubs feature numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers by the various clubs feature numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers are numbers and numbers are numbers are numbers and numbers are num by the Chatham club, songs and Rose Lemin, George Trenary, 14-H rhymes by the Forest Lake Langsford Collins, Harold Wallis, club, a "tradegy" in three acts by and Floyd Wallace, local leaders the Eben boys, tap dance numbers | during the past winter. by the Au Train club members, a "Follow the Gleam" by the Eben girls. In conclusion, girls enacted the 44-H candle

In summarizing the winter club work, Miss Meyer named Achievement Day activities.

lighting ceremony.

Old Orchard Farm

Potato Shipping Will Start Soon

When winter "lingers in the lap piled down in the barnyard, where of spring," as it does this spring | the snow drifts are the highest and most springs in this section, the farmer "champs at the bit" the material cannot be reached. because he knows there's nothing But Jimmie Leach is the handlest he can do about it. After the man with an axe in Flat Rock torium Friday night, March 31 long months of "just waiting." and when he once gets at the job most farmers are rarin' to go and of laying down the foundation while no one expects much of timbers, the chips will fly. March, sometimes they are sur-

right away.

zards, deep snow and low temper- terest and apparent admiration atures it has been necessary to for the general master of cerepostpone the work of building an monies at Old Orchard. addition to the keepers house, out at Old Orchard, until milder

Trenary as Camp Shaw delegates Michigan potato growers banded with John Maki of Eben and Ed- together for the production and ward Hytnen of Trenary as alter- sale of high grade potato seed nates.

In conclusion, Wm. Cargo, Disthe boys and girls to continue local leaders and gave credit for

Mrs. Vera Peterson, song by the Trenary boys, a song, County School Commissioner, and Mr. Ivan Davis, Superintendent of the Kiva the Trenary Schools, and his staff of teachers also contributed materially to the success of the winter club program and the ond in the preference of Ameri-

and until a thaw is well started

Baby Lamb Is Pet Valentine, the only baby lamb Last year March was tame and on the farm, and he was an unexwas accomplished before the act- guest when he arrived on Feb. 14, school. ual working of the soil could be is now the pet of the barn. He started. But this month, so far, and his mother have been given has lived fully up to its most rabid a place in the stable and the reputation and it doesn't look as youngster just about has the run though any kind of farm work of the place. The lamb is the will be permitted to get under way particular pet of the farm dog. Ring, and the silly antics of the Because of the repeated bliz- lamb are a constant spurce of in-

Will Ship Potatoes Although definite shipping orweather sets in. Some of the ders have not yet been received, timbers and lumber that will be it is expected that Old Orchard's used in building the addition are stock of certified seed potatoes, will begin to move very shortly. The stock is stored at the Ford Wanda Campbell of Au Train and River Switch warehouse and will Dorothy Heeti of Kivs as County be sold through the Michigan Po-Honor Members in Clothing. Mr. tato Growers Exchange, of Cadil-Rood named Robert Swanberg of lac. That organization, as its Chatham and Leonard Latvala of name implies, is an association of

Through its years of experience trict Agricultural Agent, urged in marketing the seed crop of Michigan growers the organizatheir 4-H Club work with one of tion has established nation wide the many summer projects avail- contacts and in years past most of able. He pointed out that between Michigan's surplus seed potatoes Leaders, there was an opening eastern states. Little has yet been which must be filled by voluntary divulged as to the price level that will maintain for potato seed stock this spring, but because of short-

grower, of Flat Rock, who had charge of the farm's harvesting operations last fall and who directed the grading of the stock at the warehouse, during the winter, will be in charge of the shipping operations, when orders are received to start the cars rolling.

Beef ranks first and pork sec-

for Spring and Summer

Good quality felt Hats, snap brim styles,

for men and young men. Colors and sizes

for everybody.

Alumni Of Rock To Present Play Next Week End

Rock, Mich., March 25-Alumni of Rock high school will present a three act farce comedy entitled, "Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost", at the high school audiand Saturday night, April 1.

The production is being direct ed by Misses Florence McLain and Marie LeGolvan of the school faculty. Proceeds will be used to finance a composite picture of mild and a lot of early farm work pected and almost an unwelcome alumni to be presented to the

Members of the cast will be as

Aunt Samanthy Simpkins—An DeMolay Conclave Old Maid-Irene Kulkki.

Serena Simpkins — Her older Niece—Mrs. Anna Fosterling. Sophie Simpkins—Her younger Niece-Alvina LaMontagne. Polly Paine-Maid at the Simp-

kins'-Irma Leppanen. Annie Ambrose — The village dressmaker—Mrs. Nellie Salmi. Blanche Bowers-A woman of ery few words-Mrs. Olga Ram-

Lucien Littlefield-A farmer-Bernard Larson. Blair Boswell-Who likes Seena-Arvid Mustonen, Jr. Frank Fairfield-Who likes So

hie-Leslie Viitala. Lawerence Lovewell-A stranger-Robert Bailey. Buddy Baskins-The grocery oy-Aelred Trombly.

To Be Here In May

DeMolays from Ironwood, Iron Mountain, and Marquette will meet in Escanaba for the annual Upper Peninsula DeMolay Conclave in May. It is expected that about one hundred out-of-town DeMolays will attend. Committees have been working on the plans for the two-day conclave for the past week.

At a meeting Wednesday, the following candidates received the Initiatory Degree: Donald Goulais, Andrew Skaug and John Pearson. There will also be a class of candidates initiated during the conclave in May.

TODAY

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1:30 - 3:30

7:00 - 9:00 NIGHT: ADULTS 35c, STUDENTS 25c



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Men's Oxfords



Every wanted style for Spring. Blacks, browns, light elks in leather and crepe soles. Comfort from the very first day you put them on! And it's a comfort to know that you have a "real buy" when you're



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Men's Dress Shirts



Plain white and blue, also fancy patterns in this lot of good quality broadcloth and print dress shirts, all have the new non-wilt

MEN'S FINER

DRESS SHIRTS

former values up to \$1.95 in the lot.

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Men's Suits

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Here is an opportunity to get real pants bargains, trousers suitable for knockabout wear or work. Every pair a real value. All sizes, don't miss seeing this

MEN'S EXTRA PRICE

The greatest pants value ever offered. They are all wool worsteds and fancy weaves, large assortment of patterns and colors to choose from. Every man can use a pair of these for extra wear.

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brown and blue mixtures with soft

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On outstanding value in ladies' white linen handkerchiefs in a variety of embroidered designs.

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NOVELTY SCARFS

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Brighten up the home with several of these colorful pillows. Satin and damask coverings. Large size.

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Boap for your

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Colorful, attractive designs appliqued and embroidered on linen. Bridge table size. 4 napkins to match.

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Suits are essential to the well-dressed women's wardrobes this Spring. We bring you in time for Easter, smart dressmaker modes unbeatable for style and quality. Choice of three smart models in new Spring pastel colors.

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A collection of the loveliest prints for you

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REGULAR \$1.69

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Novelty Spring woolens in pastel colors f

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49c COTTON PRINTS

A value scoop on smart, colorful, washable tons. Fast colors! Sanforized shrunk!

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Gay patterns for smart cotton frocks, aprons.

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REGULAR 95c RINGLESS CREPE SUPERB HOSIERY

DO YOU REMEMBER THE CROWDS LAST YEAR?

SPRING COLORS

In this sale of sales we offer famous Superb full fashioned hose for only 65c. All first quality, ringless crepe chiffon with beautiful jacquard lace top, reinforced heel and toe. Vibrant new colors to add contrast to newest costumes. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2



REGULAR 95c VALUES

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At the lowest price of the season!

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Lovely new Spring colors.

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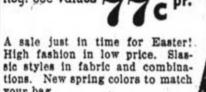
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\$1.00 DISH PANS, Oval, white enamel 97c BREAD

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MATTRESS COVER. ENAMELWARE SALE, 49C Double boilers, tea kettles, percolators

89c Full Size Muslim

2 qt. Self Meas. MIRRO 59c \$1.65 Seamless, Enamel TEA KETTLE \$1.19 29c Blue Enamel CAKE PAN \$1.25 Chrome plated steel KITCHEN ÚTENSILS 59c 3 pc. Red Trim CANNISTER SET....

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\$1.00 Children's Footwear

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-At a recent meeting

foung Democratic Club leaders in Rich-

mond, Va., it was blatantly apparent that

two presidential candidates are already

openly advancing their cause for the 1940

The Garner booster is Earle B. May-

field, Jr., son of former Senator Mayfield

of Texas. He was amply supplied with

funds, made it known that Richmond was

nomination. They are Jack Garner

Texas and Paul McNutt of Indiana.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Good for Business?

COMEHOW you never actually find the fellow who says, and sticks by it, that "a nice little war would be good for busi-

Such sentiments seem to be in the back of some people's minds. You hear such sentiments implied, but you never pin the remark down to any single responsible person who is will to stick to it. Just how good for business another war

would be is indicated by the tax proposal just launched in the Senate, the most sweeping tax measure ever to gain majorfty approval in that body. Fifty senators are reported to have signed their approval. though it is likely that many of them never read it.

The bill would provide "steeply graduated income and other taxes," mounting to 98.9 per cent. Up to \$4000, the taxes would be held down to 4.5 per cent, but for \$10. 000 incomes, taxes would reach 26.4 per cent, and for \$20,000 incomes taxes would be up to 51.2 per cent. And if any person's or any corporation's war profits rose to \$10,000,000 in a year, the government would get \$9,890,210, or 98.9 per cent of

Nobody can object to the principle that at a time when many men are made to give their lives, other men should be made to give their money, any or all of it.

But such a proposal runs into interesting complications. It leaves out of account state and local taxes. For instance, one calculation is that a \$500,000 income in New York would not only all be taken by the government, but the man who received it would owe \$26,130 in addition. A New Yorker with \$100,000 income would have \$2030 left after paying federal and state taxes, and one who made \$1,000,000 would owe state and federal governments \$61,130 more than his entire taxable income. He might even have to dig down into the barrel for a couple of gilt-edged

What corporations would do to build up reserves against future emergencies under Bay. such a regime is not stated. It is unlikely that such a bill will pass,

despite its enthusiastic reception. But it is well that it has been introduced. It will show to any lackwit who has any

be mighty slim the next time, if there are any pickings at all.

after any other war in which the United States engages will be at the bones of free and democratic institutions.

Deer in New Zealand

OVER at Blaney Park and Hulbert, lovers of wild life were setting out feed for the deer this winter, and they and their who come to see the animals at close range. In other words, an effort is being made to preserve these interesting and

But on the other side of the world New Zealand, the story is different. In domain, an official hunt has been organized to exterminate the deer population, in charge of deer extermination." and he natural spawning, without interruption by has under orders a group of 50 skilled the activities of fishermen. riflemen. Hon. W. E. Parry, minister of internal affairs, was on hand at the outset of the drive and contributed his share mercial fishermen, in a net, the fact reto the kill.

Mr. Parry says that the anti-deer campaign is amply justified because of the destruction and havoc made by the herds ess of reproduction so far as that parti-In eating out the underbrush and young trees everywhere they go. The denudation of the New Zealand hillsides is a serious cause of flooding, and if the deer were permitted to multiply unchecked they would gradually eat their way closer to centers of population, bringing a constant ply.

danger to farm lands and other property. So, while the move be considered to be in the interests of conservation, the deer will have to go. Other lands have other customs and problems, but one can hardly Until disagreements are composed, there conceive of such a drive in northern Michigan, for we consider our deer to be real wild life assets. No doubt New Zealand has many species of timber differing greatly from ours, and as for topography, our well-clad hillsides are in no particular danger from deer browsing.

Impressive Program

held at the junior high school gymnasium tical trading material. Friday evening, and thereby gained a good idea of the value of the Scouting move-

Three hundred Scouts and Cubs from process. It takes a lot of patience to boil Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique and Mundown a batch of maple sap to make it just take his time and avoid mistakes. ising participated in the program, which consisted of various demonstrations of favorite flapjack covering on countless Scout activities. It was an impressive American breakfast tables, sight, and should do much to create a greater public appreciation of the worth batch of legislation boil down to a record

zens who gave much of their time to make the event a success.

It All Depends— A MONG the day's odder coincidences in

The Office of Education, boosting its admirable broadcasts on the debt America owes to immigrants of various gaces, called attention recently to immigrants who accomplished much for their fellow men.

Among them, the office cites "John Roebling, German engineer, who came to our country with pians for the Brooklyn Bridge and started an era of modern suspension bridge building."

On the same day, a short news item came from Trenton, N. J.,: "All aliens employed less than 10 years have been dismissed this week by the John A. Roebling's Sons So."

What a whale of a difference a few years make!

Other Editors' Comments

POLICY OF APPEASEMENT (Baltimore Sun)

The American people are now so insured to the contemplation of astronomical figures in computations of government costs that it is well-nigh impossible to are pure Ukrainian. shock them by mention of expenditures. Yet in view of the introduction of two bills (H. R. 5 and H. R. 2725), providing for further disbursements to veterans, it may be worth while to call attention again | plow. to the fact that since the end of the World War, veterans have received cash from the government in the sum of \$7,572.624.74. the figure at the end of December, 1938.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres estimated the total cost of the war up to April, 1919, at \$21,850,000,000. The payments to veterans since the war have already run to more than a third of the whole cost of the fighting, and the end is not yet. If the veterans is a reliable guide to the future. it will be about five years before we reach the peak of annual expenditures.

The last pensioner of the Revolutionary War died in 1906, 123 years after the signing of the peace treaty. The Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919; at the same rate, we shall still be paying pensioners of that was for 103 years. Since we have spent \$7,500,000,000 in twenty years, and may have 103 years yet to go-there is one pensioner of the War of 1812 still on the rolls in 1939, 124 years after the peace treaty-there is nothing improbable in the suggestion that appeasing the veterans may, in the end, cost more than fighting

IMPROVE FISHERIES? (Milwaukee Journal)

It has always seemed that the way to improve the commercial fishing industry many times by Asiatics until it lost its is to improve the supply of fish in the strength fighting them and was conquered Great Lakes.

lingering idea of profiting out of a "nice to be needed -- the fish must, somehow, be how they set up a free government, how little war," that the pickings are going to given opportunity to "come back." since the Ukraine was again conquered by Rusmost experts and commerical fishermen sia. How the Czars tried to destroy all Uk-Probably the only pickings during and pletion, gradual decline of the once abun- struggled by devious after the World War dant life in the big waters.

cline, though they seem pretty clear to whole again. outside observers.

The decline is due to miles of nets, sunk all over the fishing grounds, continuous busily engaged everywhere on earth. and ever more effective fishing, virtually Abroad, they publish an extensive press, uninterrupted activities by commercial they organize emigre Ukrainians, they guests are rewarded by crowds of others fishermen from one year's end to the oth- agitate for freedom.

including pollution of some parts of the them now divide the Ukrainian "nation" beautiful animals, except in the hunting Great Lakes, oil on some waters, adverse conditions over some spawn beds.

To observers claiming no day by day knowledge of Great Lakes' peculiarities it how in Soviet Russia the Ukrainian natthe Young River valley of that far away seems that the preservation and restoration and restoration of the fish population in the big waters must be achieved by the who got their training in the Red army. or at least greatly reduce it. The head same processes used in the small waters. When the time comes they will rise against of the expedition is described as "officer The first of these is encouragement of the Soviet.

> Whether a female fish is caught by sportsman, on hook and line, or by a commains that the capture, during the spawn- spirit, ing season, means the destruction of thousands of eggs, the termination of the proccular fish is concerned

And it seems that unless and until commercial fishermen are willing to subscribe to an adequate closed season, when Great Lakes fish may spawn as they once did, there can be no restoration of the fish sup-

We doubt that artificial propagation in hatcheries can be made to compensate for the destruction of spawn fishing. But there will be other opinions by fishermen. is not likely to be much progress.

A SUGAR MAKER (Grand Rapids Press)

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, among his other occupations, is a maker of maple sirup on his Eaton county farm. About this time of year, observers in Lansing report, it is not unusual to see this veteran leader appear at the capital bearing a jug of the carefully." MORE than fifteen hundred persons at- delicious concentrate. And it is hinted that More than inteen annual Scout Circus he has not been averse to using it for poli-

It would not be surprising to discover that the new governor applies the printhe right consistency and flavor for the doesn't want to burn the sugar,

It also takes a lot of patience to watch a of this boys' work movement. And much of sensible acts. Maple sap as it comes peal to gladiolus. Hay feverites would like

World Affairs Reviewed

BY PAUL ROSS NEA Service Staff Writer

The Ukrainlan peasant is a true individualist. He sets his house in his own way on his land-preferably on a hill-has an orchard, grows crops and domestic animals on his fertile black acres.

There is only one thing which the Ukrainian peasant acknowledges as qualification to own the all-important land working on and for it. Once he has it, he regards himself as complete master of it. Although for three centuries peasants in Great Russia were limited in their right to dispose of land, Ukrainian peasants lived in a privately-owned homestead which they disposed of as they saw fit. And Communist Russia found it had caught a Tartar when it decreed collectivsation of Ukrainian farms.

His wife is his complete equal, not his subordinate. So are his children, when they have grown, for by custom he cannot dispose of the things they produce without their consent.

In the household the wife practices domestic arts such as embroidery. The whole world knows her beautifully worked garments and linens as "Russian" but they

The man works in metal, leather, stone and wood, chiefly in the latter. He carves ordinary household things into art objects, and even decorates his butter-churn and

Both man and wife weave "kilim" of carpets. They raise the wool, spin it, color it with vegetable dyes and weave it on In fact, they have received more; that was simple looms into beautiful, patterned rugs which many regard as the equal of Persian carpets.

Holidays and weddings provide relaxations. The peasants sing the old songs which have come down from ancient times. Along with these old songs go old melodies and old dances. The famous squatting

experience of the country with Civil War dance step which is regarded as so typically Russian is really a Ukrainian Cossack

> To the casual onlooker the Ukrainian peasant may appear stolid. But underneath he is a deep observer of life and his observations break out in pithy humor. Typical peasant characterization: "Oh, moth er, how people praise us," says the concelted girl, "What people?" answers the moth er. "Well, you praise me and I praise you, responds the girl.

> Though the Ukrainian peasant is an in dividualist, he long ago learned to cooperate. Today, he sets up his cooperatives to market his goods, buy his wares, handle

And, though he lives close to the land he is forever fired by the old dream of united Ukraine. He has heard countless of crime in the United States is A new organization of commercial fish- times and in numberless ways of how Uk-1\$15.000,000,000. ermen, "to improve conditions in the in- raine was once a flourishing nation with and arts.

He knows how the country was overrun by Poland. How the Cossacks came along To do that a period of restraint seems as knights errant to defend the people. alike agree that there has been steady de- rain culture and identity, how the people a united Ukraine was proclaimed, only to However, no two groups of fishermen fall once more. He has a great longing to seem to agree on the reasons for the de- see his beloved, severed country made

To do this, Ukrainian nationalists are

But in Rumania, Poland and Soviet Rus-There may be minor additional reasons, sia-the three countries which among -they are working in different ways.

V. S. Dushnyck, editor of a Ukrainian national publication, told the writer of ionalists have organized a secret army among peasants, young people and men

In Poland and Rumania they are also organized, but more or less openly. As sports bodies, as cultural groups, even as cooperatives, they are preparing for "the day" and keeping alive the nationalist

These nationalists make no bones about it. If it is necessary to help destroy the governments under which they live in order to build a united Ukraine, the Ukrain-

ians will do it. So, today, Ukrainian nationalism lies like a moth cocoon in the national fabrics of three countries. Should war come the thing inside will come to life. Ukrainians think it will prove to be a united and beautiful Ukrain. Russia, Poland and Rumania are afraid of what it could be.

and so is a large share of the legislation that is dumped into the hopper at Lansing. But if the legislation is allowed to boil-long enough under a patient and watchful eye it is apt to turn out rather for recombering historical dates well. The water evaporates and the im- in 1885. purities are skimmed off.

"I don't want to make mistakes," Gov. Dickinson is quoted as saying just after his elevation to the governor's chair, "I will take my time on matters. I will proceed

That is spoken like a true maple sirup maker. Apparently Mr. Dickinson is not going to indorse any legislative mixtures in of the Edgystone Lighthouse in a hurry. As yet no one really seems to the English Channel in 1756. know just what to expect from him. He ciples of sirup making to the legislative has not committed himself on the many issues before the state. But he is going to

And that's about all that could be asked for the present.

Flower scientists have added nose appredit should be given to the various citi- from the trees is pretty insipid stuff- them to do the same for ragweed.

'And How Are You Boys Doing?"



Answers To Questions

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

Q. What is the annual cost o rime? A. W. S. A. The approximate yearly cost

Q. Has Vice President

any children? R. C. L.

A. Mr. Garner has one Tully C. Garner, who is a banker in Uvalde, Texas. Q. What is the height of the Twin Falls Highway Bridge over

Snake River in Idaho? F. L. A. This bridge is 476 feet above the ordinary water level and 502 feet above the river bed.

Q. What is a quadragesimar A. G. N.

A. This is an obsolete term for one who keeps Lent. The Latin word for Lent, Quadragesima (the forty days), is now little used in English, except in the name for the first Sunday in Lent, Quadragesima Sunday.

Q. What ingredients are used in plastic wood? F. J. S. A. One formula is as follows nitrocellulose, 15-20 parts; ester gum, 5-9 parts; castor oil, 1-5 parts; wood flour, 15-30 parts;

and lacquer thinner, 79-66 parts. Q. How does the area of the United States compare with that of Canada? J. H. W. A. The total area of the United States is 3.026.789 square miles

3.694,863 square miles. Q. Is Elsie Janis still on the stage? K. L. H. A. Miss Janis is appearing in Frank Fay's vaudeville at the

44th Street Theatre in New York

Q. How much is spent on broad casting in England and what in come is derived from radio? J

A. According to the British Broadcasting Handbook of 1939 in 1938 a total of \$8,892,780 was spent on programs. The British Broadcasting Corporation's net income is listed at \$17.860,239 for last year. A \$2.50 license fee is collected from the 9,000,000 set owners to support broadcasting.

Q. I Mark Twain ever invent anythm ! K. K. J. A. The humorist was granted

patents on three inventions: vest strap in 1871; a self-pasting scrapbeok in 1873; and a game

is a diplomate? E F. R. A. It is one who has received

a diploma. Q. Where was the earliest ighthouse" T. G. R. A. Modern lighthouses may be said to date from the construction

Q. Is it correct to use fancy picture frames? W. G. H. A. Any frame which detracts from the picture is in poor taste, Frames should be as inconspicu-

ous as possible. Q. Who owns the boat named the clumsy executioner of Lord the Seven Seas? J. L. H. A. The three-masted squarerigger. Seven Seas, is owned by has been a synonym for an execu-William S. Gubelman. tioner.

20 Years Ago

Elmer R. Linden, son of O. V Linden of this city, has been promoted to the position of army filed clerk at headquarters detach from Columbia, S. C.

Berlin-Reports that troops at Budapest have been disarmed am's leading goofy characters. still remain unconfirmed. The fire department was called

The United States Civil Service commsision announces that a competitive examination will be held April 21 to certify an applicant in the local postoffice.

Mrs. Patrick Connely, who has been ill at the St. Francis hospital for the last three weeks, re turned to her home Sunday. Washington-Upon a decline in

food prices permitting a natural licity in the offing. reduction from war time wage scales depends the complete sucpartment of commerce.

Anthony Milewski, son George Milewski of Whitney, is here for a short visit. He was discharged recently from naval service.

Vienna-It is reported that Bolshevik and Ukrainian delegates have commenced negotiations to settle their difficulties.

Byron Coolahan returned Sunday from Puget Sound, where he has been stationed in the naval service. He has been honorably discharged.

Postmaster John O'Meara has eceived instructions to begin reducing his stock to two cent stamped postcards and three cent and the total area of Canada is stamped envelopes. There will be no demand for them after July 1 when the old two cent rate comes back into effect over the country.

According to the official figures gathered by the government of Finland the number of orphans as a result of the civil war in Finland is 25,000. Alice Brady is coming to the

new Strand theatre in the movie, 'The World to Live In." Mrs. T. J. Powers will leave Wednesday for a short visit at

Chicago. Mrs. J. Vogel and son, Joseph and daughter, Barbara, were the guests of Mrs. C. Aberly at Crystal Falls Sunday.

Q. Does the United States Sen-L. T. J. A. The Senate has recently voted to open each calendar day to escape the Nazis, with prayer. Heretofore this has

been done only on the new legisla-

tive days.

Q. What is the most common breed of sheep? T. K. V. A. The Merino is the widely distributed sheep in the

Q. In what language was the Magna Charta written and to whom was it addressed? J. T. G. A. It was written in Latin and was addressed "To the archbishops, abbots, earls, barons, justices, foresters, sheriffs, reeves, ministers, and to all bailiffs, and faithful subjects."

Q. Who was Jack Ketch? R. A. He was an English executioner, who acquired notoriety as Russell and the Duke of Monmouth. Subsequently his name

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Smarter than the Tony Galento, that pugilistic and men, according to word received dialectic marvel (Tony would be the last to know what those mean), has become one of Goth-

Having catapulted himself into Charlotte street to extinguish a career. Well, not exactly a ca-chimney blaze. reer, for he's merely signed up with a vaudeville show.

His team-mate in this histrionubiquitous Joe Jacobs who gen- eat here?" for the position of janitor-laborer erally can be found at the nether-

end of a fat big cigar. The idea is that Joe will talk back to Two-Ton and vice versa. Anything for a laugh. Nothing is too bizarre for the garrulous Galento, by the way, if there is pub-

For the contract-signing ceremony in this enterprise, he turncess of the stabilization program ed up (as the press agent orderof the industrial board of the de- ed) in top hat and spats. He was moderately funny.

101st Arabian Night madness locally is Joe Zelli's new apparently, is meant to be the adjoining outland isn't quite as dry as the Sahara.

the Anyway, Zelli, suave Frenchman who once Americans to greet their with "I kiss your hand, Madame," has gone wholly Arabian, disguising the performers as sheiks and

Bedouins. But he also has lined his new tractions is the dancing Roberta pretty well stymied the bill. Jonay, whom he advertises as Eleanor Roosevelt's protege. That the Purge. is true, for the First Lady did encourage the Jonay girl and her

dancing. Another girl in his Arabic annis or old Morocco.

Irony in Ink

An ironic yarn was related to me the other night by an Austrian refugee. It seems that he didn't ride with us on the Wheeler amendwas a successful Austrian law- ment vote." yer until Der Fuehrer decided upon less law and more orders ate open with prayer every day? So he fled to America. Behind him, he left his sister and her hus band, who are striving desperately

> The strange feature is that his brother-in-law, who wants to leave Austria, has an excellent job. He is a salesman for a champagne in? printing concern that does a booming business with affidavit forms for the thousands of hope ful emigrants. But he cannot get one of these affidavits himself.

Quotations

This country is not merely buildings, or great wealth, or great lakes and rivers. Those are parts of America, but America means you and I.

-Judge Michael L. Igoe, of Chi cago, in welcoming 78 former aliens to citizenship.

Color in clothes is a menta stimulus. ing elected head of the Mer-

chant Tailors.

only a way-station for him on an extensive tour of the country. He is attending every state convention of the Young Democratic Clubs to enlist Garner support. All of this is done with Garner approval. When Mayfield came to Washington cently, Garner staged a private luncheon for him in the offices of the Secretary of the Senate, Colonal Halsey.

-McNUTT'S YOUNG MEN-Even more gilded is the bankroll of the McNutt followers. They had the largest delegation at the Richmond convention, with more money than they could spend, Their objective was to get Young Democratic leaders to promise McNutt a place on the program at the national convention in Pittsburgh August 10.

They got what they wanted-but could have had it without the effort, for YD officials make a point of giving a spot on the program to every presidential candidate. The McNutt delegation at Richmond

made it plain that they are out to make a big splurge in Pittsburgh. They intend send a delegation of 2,000 Hoosiers on a series of special trains, to make the Smoky City rub its eyes at the approach of the Great McNutt. They boast a war chest of 1,500,000 for

the McNutt candidacy, money allegedly raised by a 2 per cent payroll assessment on all state office-holders in Indiana. Note-Young Democrats believe that

Jim Farley wants just one thing and he wants it bad-second place on the Democratic ticket. If Jim can be nominated Vice President, he doesn't much care who the Number One man is-Garner, Hull, McNutt, Barkley, Clark, Hopkins - but he prefers 69-year-old Hull.

-"MADE FOR LOVE"-Congressman Frank Boykin of Mobile, Alabama, wears his motto stamped inside his hat: "Everything is made for love".

But the other day a New York Negro, with two white women, was lobbying for cynical boys say he is, Two-Ton the relief appropriation in the Capital corridors and strolled into the House restaurant on the side reserved for Members of Congress.

The head waiter tried to show them out. But they protested that they had as much current ring annals, Two-Ton right there as anyone. Sitting at a nearby out Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Tony has embarked upon a stage table, Boykin heard the dispute, took a to the residence at 600 south career. Well, not exactly a stage penknife from his pocket, opened it and

What's all this fuss about?" Boykin, toying with the penknife conic venture is his manager, the spicuously. "Don't you know you can't

> "I can't?" said the Negro; "why can't "Because," said Boykin, turning the

blade about in his hands, "with your head in one room and your body in the other, you wouldn't be able to eat. Do you understand?"

There was no more argument. -WPA INVESTIGATOR-

As chief investigator of the Senate Campaign Fund committee, H. Ralph Burton wrote most of the reports blasting the WPA for meddling in politics in Kentucky. Latest wrinkle in midnight Pennsylvania and other States. The other day Burton visited WPA headquarters in

place, The Arabian Nights. His, search of a job. This time he said: "I've looked over government agencies 101st. Of this one, it could be and there isn't one I'd rather work for than WPA. You have the most efficient and square-shooting organization in Wash-

-REORGANIZATION-It was significant that several Senators who voted for Reorganization last year turned around and voted against the President and for the Wheeler amendment this year. The Wheeler amendment requirventure with two interesting in- ed congressional approval for reshuffling congruities. For one of his at- of government bureaus and would have

Reason for this right-about-face was

Take, for instance, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, whom Roosevelt opposed in the South Carolina primary last summer. tics is Doris Grant, who says she Smith voted with Rocsevelt and against is a direct descendant of Brest the Wheeler Amendment last year, but dent Ulysses S. Grant. Not that | with Wheeler and against Rooseveit the these Presidential pets have much year. His explanation was given informally to do with the atmosphere in Tu-I but very bluntly on the electric subway when he saw Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife ofthe Democratic floor leader, seated in the car and inquired if he could ride with her.

> "No," bellowed Smith, "and I don't ever intend to ride on anything that man Roosevelt is for."

"Certainly, Senator, but I noticed you

The navy wants to add some improvements to the formal battleship christening ceremony. How about a cup to catch that

Lines for Living

Barton Rees Pogue TOO LATE He was a seventh "grader,"

Making a kiddle-car For the fun of a younger brother -He was slow, as some boys are. The little brother sickened, He was gone like a candle-puff, And the builder said to his teacher

Aye, many a builder and shaper Of life and home and state. Many a good intender Has allowed an action to wait

"I didn't begin soon enough.

Till the building and shaping and acting Met with some great rebuff.

And the builder has said to his Master: "I didn't begin soon enough.

NATIONS PLAN TRAVEL AGENCY

Promotion Unit Likely To Be Formed At Conference

Washington-Michigan's tourist attractions may be given full and regular publicity over the vast expanse of two continents, and be regaled in not less than four languages, if the proposed Pan-American Travel federation is formed at an international conference to be held in San Francisco for a week commencing April 14.

This meeting is the direct outgrowth of the eighth international conference of American states at Lima, Peru, last December, the much-noted conference in which the western hemisphere republics resolved to maintain their solidarity and independence free from

European or Asiatic aggression. Secretary Cordell Hull sought at this conference not only his successful resolution of solidarity, but for the promotion travel and trade among the American states. Encouraging of tourism looms big among the means for tying the South, Central and North American countries together in a sym-

pathetic cultural union. 23 Nations In Group The conference resolved that the governments of the South and Central American republics, and of North America and the West Indies, should meet later to discuss formation of a Pan-American federation for tourist travel. As the outcome of this resolution there will meet in San Francisco April 14 the official representatives of travel agencies of some 21 Latin-American countries, Canada

and the United States. A main duty of this federation will be to advertise each country's tourist attractions to the other by means of publicity, lectures, photographs, radio and perhaps by paid advertising. Thus Michigan's courist attractions probably would be made known to persons from the Yukon territory to Cape Horn, and be carried in four languages: English and French for the people of Quebec and Haiti; Portugese for the Brazilians, and Spanish for the balance of South and Cenral America.

U. S. Lacks Needed Agency This travel federation also would keep data up to date about customs and currency regulations, the technicalities and formalities connected with traveling across many international boundaries by automobile and trailer, the route and travel facilities available, and countless other things a traveler would want to know. Every effort agencies into a grand scheme for encouraging tourism throughout e western hemisphere

One pecular quirk of the trave conference is that the United States, although host to the in ternational travel delegation, does not have a full-fledged travelpromoting agency of its own. The United States travel bureau, the first tourist-promotion office of the federal government, is at pre- pille. sent a minor office within the national park service of the interior department, and operates on scant, emergency funds, with only two field offices outside of this city.

Chairman Bailey of North Car olina and Chairman Lea of California, both Democrats, of the senate commerce and house interstate commerce committees, respectively are trying to rush through legislation favored by the entire administration, to create a permanent United States travel

Obituary

WILLIAM ROBERTSON William Robertson, 77, of Flat Rock, died at 10 p. m. Saturday at St. Francis hospital following an illness of two days. He had no known relatives.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home, and





Curtis resorts, merchants and families have harvested their supply of ice for the summer season. The ice was taken from Manistique lake, and is reported to have been the thickest it has been for many

lowing the meeting by the hostess

Ostrander jr., Manila, Nobben,

The St. Patrick's Day cake was

awarded to little Reah Ostrander,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre

4H Club Attends Meet

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INJURES ARM

Mrs. Matt Mattson had the misfortune to fall while descending the Plank hill Wednesday evening, suffering a severe injury to her arm. It was thought that her shoulder was disclocated, and the further extent of the injury is not ascertained as yet. Mrs. Mattson was taken to Munising Thursday for X-rays.

Club Holds Meeting

Grand Marais, Mich. - The quist. Mrs. Tom Radcliffe and were 20 to 30 years ago. Grand Marais Womans club met Superintendent L. Keith Cheney Wednesday evening for the pro- accompanied them. Wilma Raduled on account of the storm.

and first vice president, Mrs. L. ham, as a result of their project would be made to tie in the steam- Keith Cheney, second vice presi- work. thip companies, railroads, motor dent conducted the business meetclubs and other travel-promoting ing. The following officers were for the coming year:

President-Mrs. Forrest Carter were taken to Munising Wednes-Clarence Walsh

Keith Cheney Recording Secretary-Miss Isabelle McCall

Financial and Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Hector Barney Treasurer-Mrs. Arthur Gou-

A very fine program was pre- Rapids where she will attend the

bers follow Group Singing-"The Wearing of the Green.

Paper - "Ireland" - given by Miss Lottie Benton. Paper-"More Glamorous Pa-

triotism"-given by Mrs. Isadore Roberts. Group Singing-"Michigan, My Michigan."

Discussion on Our National Defense by Mrs. Forrest Carter and Miss Marie Roberts.

Paper - "Finnish Patriotism" given by Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr. Group Singing - "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood.' Paper-"Britain's Europe", given by Mrs. Parmer Masse.

Group Singing-"Juanita". Refreshments were served fol-

rangements for the last rites will ar- be completed today.

Land Measure Opens Way For Repetition Of Errors

The histronic mistakes of the

nor and Legislature," made in

1908, stand as warnings and bea-

cons to the people and legislature

sion of inquiry was called into

of the old state land policy. Ex-

actly the same sort of scandals

are invited by a policy that would

Sullivan Reelected

chosen for the new term are:

Elks club rooms.

ng Knight

BY ARTHUR W. STACE 000 acres of northern tax sale tragedies which have marked the lands headed for state ownership history of the cutover regionsin November of this year. These history so recent and so marked lands were bid in by the state at by scandal and disaster for ignorthe tax delinquent sale last May. ing its lessons. If they are not taken back by their former owners before the are not idle alarms based on theend of the 18-month redemption ory or imaginative conjecture, gan Merit System association, period in November they will be- They deal with facts and with the come state lands.

It is expected that about one- in handling its northern land third of them, or 800,000 acres, problems. will be redeemed. This will leave 1.500,000 acres in the hands of past, as officially set forth in such the state.

What will the state do with Commission of Inquiry on Tax these 1,500,000 acres?

Will State Be Wise? Will it administer them prudently and in the public interest along the lines of sound conser- of Michigan today. This commisvation policies developed in Michigan in recent years? Will it sell at a price fair to state and to buyer those that can best be developed under private ownership? Will it hold those that will yield greater returns to the people of Michi-lexpose the northlands once more gan under state ownership, as to rapine and anti-public exploitastate forests, as public game pre- tion. serves, as public hunting grounds, as public recreational areas, as storage lands or as trading lands?

Or will it throw them recklessy on a bargain counter, cutting their price far below their values to the people of Michigan, opening them to spoliation again by timber strippers, by profiteers, by speculators, by swindlers, by tax evaders? Will the state permit them to be reduced again to the desolate, fireswept, hopeless abandoned condition in which they were left by the mistakes and the crimes of the past?

Two years ago the legislature of 1937, when it found what the effects would be on the northlands committee composed of Mesdames of the bill creating the state land board, the so-called "scavanger bill," decided on the safe and sound conservation course.

Now the issue is brought u again in the legislature by the Knox land bill, House Bill No. 229. This bill, which passed the house last week, would take the ais 4H Club went to Trenary Wed- second course, throwing the lands nesday to attend the Achievement open again to spoliation, abandon-Day meeting held there for 4H ing Michigan's sensible, far-sight-Clubs of Alger county. Those who ed conservation program, destroy made the trip Wednesday were ing the progress made in recent Wilma Radcliffe, Iva Peterson, years in the restoration of the Jean Nettleton, Alice Matthews, northlands, and setting these Fay Mulligan, and Anna Lundnorthlands back to where they

The Knox bill would take the administration of these tax abangram that was not held as sched- cliffe and Mary Walsh were doned lands away from the conawarded a trip - Camp Shaw servation department which In the absence of the president which meets in August at Chat- through the years has been developing intelligent, scientific, business-like policies for their management and their restoration to Twelve of the kindergarten, public usefulness. It would turn first and second grade children! them over to the state land board -a political body which has not First Vice President - Mrs. day to the eye clinic. Several made a deep, long-continued, conchildren of pre-school age went structive study of the northlands Second Vice President-Mrs. L. also. They were accompanied by problems-to be sold at a quick Sayre Ostrander jr., James Thomp-"scavenger" sale. It would permit the sale of the 1,500,000 acres or any part of them-and that in-Bill Thomas made a trip to cludes the choicest parcels - at Blaney Park Wednesday accom- 25 per cent of their last assessed panying Mrs. C. B. Walsh, who valuation.

The bulk of these 1,500,000 took a bus from there for Grand acres are assessed at from \$2 to sented on International Relations State convention of Federated \$10 an acre. The delinquent taxand the Emerald Isle in charge of Women's Clubs as delegate from es on them run from \$1 to \$10 Miss Marie Roberts. The num- the Grand Marais Womans club. or more an acre. Miss Marie LeBlanc has been ill Inviting Land Speculation

At 25 per cent of an assessed valuation of \$2 to \$10 an acre held services in the Finnish they could be bought from cents to \$2.50 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Froblem These prices and the proposed and son, Charles, were in New- methods of sale would throw the northlands wide open to a repeti-

Briefly Told

Rotary-Kiwanis Meeting-Members of the Rotary club are invited to meet with the Kiwanis club tion of the mistakes, the follies, at the Sherman hotel Monday Michigan has more than 2,300,- the knaveries, the crimes, the noon when Z. G. Hopkins, representative of the Association of American Railways, will discuss transportation legislation. On Tuesday, the Kiwanians will join the Rotarians at a meet at the This article and those to follow Delta hotel to hear a talk by W. L. Lovett, secretary of the Michi-

> Absent Voters Ballot - City recorded experiences of Michigan Clerk Carl E. Anderson announces that he will receive applications for absent voters ballots up until Saturday, April 1. To date, about documents as the "Report of the fifty absentees have applied for ballots for the April 3 election. Lands and Forestry to the Gover-

Lions Will Have Movie On Monday

action because of scandals that "The Long Main Street," a mo had arisen in the administration tion picture on salesmanship, will be shown to members of the Escanaba Lions club at their regular meeting Monday at the Delta

Nick Bink is in charge of the

uring Knight.

D. S. Andrews-Secretary. John J. Bartella-Esquire. Peter Koster-Tyler. Herman Gessner-Trustee.

The complete list of officers old P. Lindsay, secretary of the

Edward Coplan-Esteemed Lec Head Of Elks Lodge E L. Moersch-Treasurer.

Matthew Sullivan was re-elected Exalted Ruler of the Escanaba Torval E. Strom-Chaplain. Elks lodge at the annual business N. T. Stephenson-Inner Guard. meeting, which followed a banquet Thursday evening at the Speaker of the evening was Har-

Chamber of Commerce, who gave Matthew Sullivan-Exalted an interesting outline of plans for the annual Smelt Festival. In-Robert O'Neil-Esteemed Leadstallation of the newly elected officers will take place at the meet-A. J. Goulais-Esteemed Loyal ing on April 13.

Legion Commanders Gather At Banquet

land Post 82, American Legion, ers' club, formed last year. dating back 20 years, will gather for their annual dinner at the Interesting news! See Classified Chicken Shack Monday evening at

7:30 o'clock. At this session will also be held a meeting of the Last Man's club. an organization of limited mem-Past commanders of Clover- bership within the last command-



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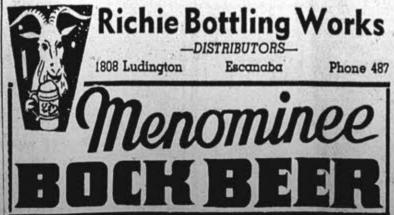
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Air cleaning is the process of removing dust, dirt, pollen and ed towel dryers, ventilated storage other foreign matter from the air space for nonperishable vegeta- by means of filters or washing. bles under or adjacent to the sink, Air circulation, on the other hand, metal-lined storage drawers for is the maintenance of air movesugar, bread, flour, and cake; ment. Clean air is circulated throughout the house and air compartments for serving trays, stratas are prevented.

All styles of air conditioning require separate provisions for heating and cooling. Radiator Another feature which kitchen heat may be used as an excellent experts suggest be considered is foundation for either partial or

As the requirements for each house and each process of air conwork. Another way to avoid this ditioning are different, depending problem, however, is to extend the upon size, location, construction, climate, etc., the air conditioning net several inches boyond the equipment can not be standardized. For year 'round air condi-Cabinets may be installed with tioning, a house should be fully funds obtainable from qualified insulated in exposed walls, floors lending institutions under the and ceilings, windows weather terms of the Federal Housing stripped, the same having double glass to insure economical opera-

There are three generally accepted methods of supplying winter air conditioning for homes. Dining Background They are radiator heat in all the rooms with supplementary air An attractive dining room has conditioning for any number of floor painted deep blue, almost rooms, called the split system. black. Chairs are unholstered in radiator heat in rooms such as blue leather, with the same shade baths, toilets, kitchen, garage or carried out in window, door, base- where recirculation of air is not desirable, and the balance of the The Federal Housing Adminis- rooms heated by partial air conditioning apparatus; or a direct er system attached which circulates warm, clean and humidified air to various rooms and pulls the cold air out of the room.

CLOSETS

that storage space will be avail- halls, able at all times. Closets can most always be worked into a house, and careful consideration should be given to this convenlence unit.



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Economy Under

Banker Tells of Advantages of Insured Mortgages

The economy enjoyed by the average home owner who built or purchased his home under the Federal Housing Administration Insured Mortgage Plan was described recently by an official of the Metropolitan Title Guaranty Co., of New York, which has serriced more than 1,000 FHA mort-

"The spread between the FHA payments on new homes under \$6,000," the official said, "and current rentals for similar floor space is so great that purchasers will not give up those homes and lower their standard of living. To rent the same number of rooms and a garage in a modern apartment would cost these owners in most instances 50 to 75 per cent more a month.

"Out of approximately 1,000 mortgages that we have serviced over a period of more than three years, only three mortgages are in process of foreclosure."

BASEMENT

Why not convert the dark, dusty, littered basement into a FHA Plan Told roomy, clean and light recreation room? The cost is usually small and the room infmediately be-comes the play center for the fam-

> The shells of snails sometimes spiral out instead of coiling up.

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Home Grounds

the following:

Enclose your plot. Give it a frame. Use fences, walls, hedges or shrubberies inter-planted with groups of trees. Such a frame will separate your property from the street and from the neighboring lots and also act as a background for the garden areas you develop inside. Separate the drive to the ga-

rage from the other parts of the ot. This will add interest to the drive itself and subordinate the garage to the house proper. Develop the grounds in front

of the house into an attractive dooryard. A few shrubs at the corners of the house or at the entrance door, a few vines on the walls, a tree to cast a pleasant shadow may be added. Some-times the entire front yard may be developed into a garden with beds and borders of colorful flow-

Develop the ground at the rear of the house into a garden. It may be a simple lawn encircled by trees, shrubs and flowers; it may be a shady grass plot under a wodland tree to be surrounded with woodsy shrubs and plants; again it may be a sunny garden full of colorful flowers and roses and flowering shrubs. Or it may be developed into a vegetable and fruit garden, useful as well as beautiful.

If there is a side space, it may be very attractive to have a garden continue out from the side porch or sunporch.

Doors should open into the garden from convenient points,from the side sunporch or openings to the front and back gar-

Use French doors and windows as axes upon which to center the gardens.

Provide easy communication between the various parts of the grounds so one may make a complete circuit without retracing his footsteps.

Note the picture which the garden provides from each door and window of the house. If

is done in all sections of your property, you will be surprised and delighted with the beauty Fundamental principles of lay-ing out a small property include property, whether it is small or more extensive.

BRIGHT LIGHTS TO MODERNIZE STORE

Merchants who sell lighting equipment will find it profitable as well as good advertising to take the lead in making their stores attractive and up to date. Store modernization may be effected through credit obtained from private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

ROOF LEAKS

Shingles, tile or other roofing material will sometimes develop feaks. This is especially true of the valleys and saddles behind dormers and chimneys. If there are any leaks showing in the ceilings, it would be a good plan to investigate the conditions of the roof now before inclement weather starts.



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tator for KGNO now and will per-

Iowa-Having moved down here

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were just beginning to wonder

whether we would receive your

annual offering. Your first story

has been used on the air. Please

feel free to continue sending

them. The publicity job you are

doing will make Smelt smel

around the universe. Fo' give me!

Craig Lawrence, Iowa Broad

casting Company, Des Moines

Iowa-Your story on the smelt

jamboree was received yesterday

morning and reminded me of the

good picture that I saw in Mon-

day's Tribune. A tearsheet is en-

closed herewith. Gene Shumate

our sports announcer, will work

some of this. jamboree material

into his Harvester Cigar Sports

program on KRNT. Here's hoping

that you have the biggest one

Aley P. Grandt, Chicago, Ill .-

appreciate it if you will give me

further information pertaining to

the great annual smelt run and

carnival being held the week-end

of April 15. Want to visit your

city with my wife and wish to ex-

perience a smelt run and carnival.

Ries Tuttle, Picture Editor, Des

Moines Register and Tribune, Des

Moines, Is .- I used the queen pic-

ture on the picture page today

and will give you a few para-

graphs in my Sunday outdoor col-

K. C. Bellairs, outdoors editor,

Woman Politician's

Slaying Confessed

Mineola, N. Y., March 24. (AP)-

Assistant District Attorney Har-

old F. Strohsan of Nassau county

said tonight that Robert Oldaker,

in the slaying two weeks ago of

Miss Louise McKee, 57-year-old

Oldaker, known in this Long

committeewoman,

jamboree?

ing up there.

regular news broadcasts.

Michael Gustesen Called By Death

Michael Theodore Gustensen 71, of 1910 First avenue south. died at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been suffering from arthritis for many years, and a heart ailment which developed, had kept him bed-ridden for the

Mr. Gustesen was born in Terndrop, Jyland, Finland, November 1, 1867, and came to the United States about 48 years ago. He lived for a short time in Oconto. and then moved to Escanaba, his home until his death. He had no known relatives and for the past health forced his retirement he was engaged as a gardener in Es-

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held in the funeral home chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Student Winners Receive Awards

Mildred Lambert and Fred Sayklly, two high salesmen for the recent student campaign held at he senior high school, were awarded high prizes at an assem-

bly held Friday morning. Second high were Margaret Mc-Carthy and Bob Fountaine, who were awarded second high prizes. Third high salesmen

awarded the class flags that were used in this year's campaign to denote the leading class. The salesmen were: Leonard Cartwright, senior flag; Edna Mae Heldenrich, junior flag; Margaret Klouse, sophomore flog.

Home room 120 was awarded the home room banner because of its high record in the campaign. Clarence Pearson, as usual, was manager of this year's campaign with Andrew Skaug and Don Goulais, student activities treasurers, taking charge of the financial

DeHooghe Attends

Association Meet

eatment plant operator, left last

will attend a school for plant op-

erators being conducted this week

through cooperation of the Michigan State Health department and

the civil engineering department

Thursday evening the speakers

will be Charley Bachman, football

coach at Michigan State, and Dick

speak on football and movies of

W. L. Mallman, formerly of

Escanaba, and well known to

many in this area is a member

of the association board of direc-

Briefly Told

Company C-Company C of the

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. Phil Hufford on

Conductors Meet - A regular

Railway Conductors, is scheduled

for 9:30 o'clock this morning at

the home of F. L. Trayser on Cen-

ral avenue. John Barton, Min-

seapolis, general chairman of the brotherhood, will be present. A large attendance is expected.

Cantata Practice-Choirs of the

Swedish Mission church, Escana-

ba, and the Mission Covenant church, city, will meet here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to re-

hearse for a cantata to be presented during the Easter season.

Boy Scouts-Troop 56, Boy Scouts, will meet Monday night at

7 o'clock at the Methodist church. Choir Rehearsal—The Sr. Choir

of the First Lutheran church will

meet for rehearsal at 2 o'clock this afternoon instead of at 3 as

was previously announced. The Jr. choir will hold their practice

Sewing Workers - The United

Sewing workers will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at 704 Delta avenue.

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Wednesday.

Smelt Runs Attract Nation-Wide Interest so any news is just like word from

cerning the smelt runs and the who come up for the smelt runs. Escanaba Smelt Jamboree and I have a party of eight who need orders for smelt to be shipped to the information, including rates, service clubs, fraternal societies and sportsmen organizations are pouring in from all over the Middle West, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office reports.

Newspapers and radio stations write that they are glad to use the publicity concerning the silvery fish and the three-day celebration to be held April 13 to 15. Yesterday, the secretary of the East Jordan Chamber of Com-35 years had made his home with merce wrote a letter, extending the Graham family. Until ill an invitation to Barbara Banks queen of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, to be the guest of honor at the smelt festival in that community, March 31 and April 1. Only a king reigns at the East Jordan celebration, it was ex-

> The campaign to raise funds to finance the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree is progressing. Those who have not made their contribution as yet are asked to send their check to Wm. Warmington, treasurer.

Lots of Letters Here are excerpts from some of at the Escanaba Chamber of Com-

merce office: Gordon MacQuarrie, outdoors editor of Milwaukee Journal-If, -I am waiting for that box of as and when the smelt begin to smelt. A New Englander by birth run in the Ford or any other and one brought up on a very welcreek, will you let me know by come diet of smelts from the phone, telegraph or native run-streams and bays around the ner? From inquiries here, it would north country I'll be most happy seem Escanaba's hospitality will to compare the two fish. I'll unbe stretched to the breaking point. doubtedly will be sitting in at the umn. Have you ever tried to in-They want to know the minute all-Michgian food products dinner

anything shows up. William Roach, Washington County Sportsmen's League, Canonsburg, Pa .- I am writing you in regards to securing a quantity descriptive folders concerning to hear from you again and to re- south, was found to have been

of smelt for the Canonsburg your smelt carnival. I wish you ceive the smelt stuff. I shall let go with Ranta on the night he is Sportsmen's Association. Will you please try to include our club in each year we have received more in plenty of time to arouse the was able to give little evidence your list this year? We received some two hundred pounds last our members to the Escanaba vacation time this year if I get night of March 7. He did not acyear and the members thought they were the best ever."

Michigan Tourist Information Burcau, Chicago-For the benefit of our clients please tell us what cabins are available in your

Requests for information con- vicinity where people can stay etc.

> T. J. Nolan, Passenger Agent, Soo Line Railway, Chicago-Understand the dates for the smelt amboree this year are April 13, 4 and 15. As we are anxious to cooperate in promoting travel to the jamboree, will greatly appreciate a supply of your descriptive folders and you can rest assured we will place them to the best advantage.

R. W. Weldon, Izaak Walton league, Sioux City, Iowa-For the past two years we have been receiving a shipment of smelts from your association for, our annual fish dinner and I have been appointed again this year as chairman of the committee for this affair. I am enclosing herewith our check and am making application for two hundred pounds of the smelts. I do not know of any event that we have put on that has gone over with as much enthusiasm as the past smelt frys that we have had and have been approached dozens of times this spring with the many letters already received the question when do we eat some more of those smelts.

> Charles G. Duffy, city editor, Washington (D. C.) Times Herald here in April.

R. F. McClaskey, district manager, Chicago Motor Club, Aurora, Ill.-We have received the two would send us 15 or 20 more as inquiries and we direct more of natives. I may make Escanaba in concerning happenings on the Smelt Jamboree. We also get inquiries as to how much it would cost to have smelt shipped direct from Escanaba to Aurora.

Karl S. Richardson, B. P. O. E. No. 588, Ottawa, Ill .- Please don't forget to arrange for us to get some smelt again this year. It's become an annual affair and we can't disappoint the boys. We can use about 125 pounds.

Rev. P. C. Jensen, Editor, Luthersk Ugeblad, Blair, Nebr .-- Your story about the smelt jamboree 43, had made a "full confession" and the fish that occasions it just reached my desk and I read it with due attention. Of course, it Republican politician. Mrs. Walter Olson has been dis- made my mouth water, as I am a missed from the St. Francis Hos- great lover of fish food, having pital and returned to her home on been raised besides the ocean in erts, was seized in Chicago last charges, was broadcast. Minnesota avenue: Absolutely no Denmark about 50 years ago. night and was being returned Furthermore, it recalled a visit I Miss Helen Patton, student of made my cousin in Oregon three the University of Minnesota, is years ago just when the smelt run county night for East Lansing where he arriving this morning from Min- was on in the Williamette river. neapolis to spend a spring vaca- We fished a pail full in a store for tion visit at the home of her par- two bits, and, say, I enjoyed one ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton, of the most delicious fish meals

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Oen and son Dickie of Thief River A school will be conducted the first part of the week and the Patton residence. 14th annual meeting of the Michigan Sewage Works ass'n. opens At the association banquet on

Omaha, Nebraska, are the parents Colina, assistant coach. They will of a daughter born yesterday at Omaha according to word received here. Mrs. Harell, before her marriage, was Miss Helen Olson, daughter of Mrs. K. J. Olson, Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son Tommy of Powers are arriving today to spend a week's visit with Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebbard re-turned Friday night from Ishpem-Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid ing where they attended the fusociety will meet Wednesday aft- neral services of Mr. Hebbard's father, Alfred Hebbard, Sr.

Legion Auxiliary - A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary is to be held Monday night at 8 meeting of Division 340, Order of o'clock at the Legion hall.

Unless automobile tires are changed systematically, the right rear one is the first to show signs

Gladstone News

Superior avenue. She is being ac- I ever encountered. companied by her sister, Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson left Friday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will visit with their daughter, Miss Gertrude and

with the Ralph Petersons. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harell,

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Hospital

Mrs. H. E. Moore, Escanaba, home. Am manager and commen-Route One, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from sonally see to it that you get due pneumonia. No visitors will be adpublicity several times on our mitted to her room. Mrs. Moore collapsed following the death of Roy Brant, assistant general her husband Thursday. manager, KFNF, Shenandoah,

Mrs. Edward Williams, Manistique, Route 2, was admitted for reatment.

Elaine DeShambo, Wells, subnitted to an operation for relief rom appendicitis. Mrs. Sadie Lemirand, Garden, is

medical patient. Mrs. William 'Needham, 1507 Seventh avenue south, is receiving treatment. Emanuel Dart, Rock, had an op-

ration for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Vernon Sjodin, Gladstone, toute One, was admitted. William Robertson, Rock, is a nedical patient.

Alice Gobert, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Percy Stratton, Nahma, is medical patient.

Officers Continue In regards to an item in today's Chicago Tribune I would greatly Query Into Losses Of Nicholas Ranta

Sheriff William E. Miron and Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller continued yesterday their investigation into the losses of Nicholas Ranta, aged woodsman who took his own life by hanging last Tuesday night. Among new revelations was the identification terest LOOK magazine in sending of a fifth member of the party in a staff photographer up to your which Ranta stated in his diary

that he was robbed of about \$70. Otto Warra, a lumberjack who Star-Times, St. Louis, Mo .- Glad is stopping at 1712 First avenue a little on it this coming week, thought to have been robbed, but the vacation. The Missus wants to | company the others on all of their go north and I am telling her tour of taverns in and about about Escanaba and the good fish- Escanaba.

Other members of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Couillard of Highland avenue, Wells, and Rose Drakovich of 507 First avenue north, were to be questioned again tomorrow. Investigation in the taverns where the group stopped during the evening revealed greater discrepancies in the stories which they made at the first questioning.

found dead in her home on March 9. A police alarm, asking the ar-Island vicinity as John Alvin Rob- rest of "Roberts" on forgery

The spinster had befriended was family rent free, at her home.

Here Monday



PERCY GRAINGER

Percy Grainger, famous planist and composer, will be heard in concert Monday evening at Willlam W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. The concert is the second of writer upon psychological matters, the National League of Commun- and he must be great indeed, who ity Concerts series.

Germfask News

party was given at Seney Tuesday ery subject in which he has interevening for Mr. and Mrs. Glen ested himself, aided by his mother ed by about sixty guests who at- panion throughout her life. With tended. Prizes were won by Ida her by his side he wandered into

Grey and Eino Pelky. vey, Skarrett and Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Short received many lovely gifts. Among those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. George Leimontine, Mrs. Mary Hudson, Mrs. Romeo Lawrence, Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. James Decker, Mrs. Lon Holbrook, Mrs. Thurman Skarrett, Ida and Gertrude Tovey, Evelyn Lustila, Agnes Hudson, Katherine Lustila and Mrs. John Lustila Sr.

Personal News Charles Burton of Lansing calld on friends here last week. Miss Ann Mlodenich has been confined to her home on account

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washntains the first

GRAINGER TO

PLAY MONDAY Famous Pianist Appears In Second of Concert Series

No organization can do much more in the way of offering education, pleasure, or indeed a totally new light on music and musiclans than in presenting Percy Grainger, who will be heard in the second concert of the League of Community Concerts series, Monday evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, to its fol-

This meteor-like personality with brain that reflects as much sunight as his hair, with erudition that the oldest professor might envy, with an insight that is undoubtedly Heaven-born, is today one of the strongest influences in the musical life of the world. To write exhaustively of Percy Grainger is in the first place to write a book. Then comes the question as to what the book should be. Not a treatise upon music surely, for the would-be writer must go much further than that. He must be a would encompass or presume to explain the psychology of this truly great and extraordinary artist. For those who love biography

be it told that Percy Grainger was born at Brighton, Melbourne, Australia in 1882, and ever since he has drunk into his soul every sor Germfask, Mich.-A shower of knowledge, every detail of ev Short, who were recently married. who was his first music teacher, Games of cribbage were enjoy- and most faithful critic and com-Tovey, Evelyn Conlon, Mr. George far lands, in each country inbibing the spirit of the people at the After the games a delicious fountain heads of their musical unch was served by the hostesses life, and he has entered into these Mesdames Grey, Boonenberg, To- different atmospheres as a man

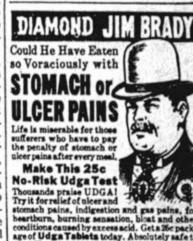
nized that Grainger was more than an ordinary talent, and lavished the title of genius upon him with all that it implies to a man chary

of discriminate praise. This was during a visit of the young artist to the home of the great Norwegian master, and it is interesting to note that Percy Grainger was Grieg's last guest. Grainger has often been called Grieg's most remarkable interpreter, not only of the beautiful concerto so widely known, but of the less well-known master-pieces, which all his works may be called.

In appreciation of the love borne to Grainger by Edward Grieg, his widow presented the young artist with the watch and chain which Grieg wore during the last years of his life, together with a number of signed manuscripts, letters and photos.

STATE GETS SLICE

Detroit, (AP)-A state inheritance tax of \$126,711.87 on the \$2,457,923 estate of the late Charles Gauss, whoesale tobacco merchant, was approved Friday by Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy. Gauss, born in Germany, came to Detroit at the age of 16 and began work as a dish washer. Later he built up his fortune in real estate.



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FACTORY JOBS GAIN IN STATE

Over 130,000 Workers Are Added Between 1929 and 1937

Detroit, March 25 (A)-The Detroit Board of Commerce said today that factory employment in workers between 1929 and 1937,

based upon a 1937 census report, to show that Michigan is well up among the leaders in the race for industrial supremacy,

In that year, he said, \$986.840,-523 was paid to 660,676 full and the use of lottery methods. He Michigan, an increase of 17.4 per cent over the 1929 payroll. The average annual wage in Michigan was \$1,494, higher than the average for any other state except Nevada, where only 1,012 persons Michigan, spent three days here were employed in industry. The Michigan average. Stewart said, He conferred with Senator Brown was 8.3 per cent above that of and Attorney General Murphy. Ohio, which had the next most favorable wage level, and well above the national average of Brown the president had approv-

Schaffer News

4-H Activities

The 4-H Club of Schaffer has been organized for the last two school terms. In the fall of 1937, twenty-three boys were enrolled in 4-H Handleraft. This year a girls' sewing club has been added making a total of 52 boys and girls doing 4-H work under the leadership of Miss Adele Pineau and Fred A. Mortn.

At the close of last year's school term an exhibit of the articles made by the boys was held at the last P. T. A. meeting of the year, The results were very satisfactory and the boys received much encouragement. This year plans are made to hold a similar exhibit including both boys and

During the year a card party raised thereby also will enable the entire group to partake of a day's outing in May at Kitch-iti-kippi Springs and Indian Lake at Mani-

Much of the success of the 4-H eration of Women's Clubs. work of these groups may be attributed to the splendid cooperation of the Delta County 4-H leader. E. A. Wenner.

Following is a list of officers and members of the respective

Ruth Constantineau, president; Geraldine Racicot, vice president; Norma Hereaux, treasurer; Stella Kozlowski, secretary; Lorraine Cavadeas, June and Violet Constantineau, Elaine Guindon, Lucille Levesque, Leona Morris. Madeleine Nontelle, Eileen and Edna Witte, Stella Butryn, Lillian Chaillier, June Degneffe, Bernice Hojnocki, Joyce Ann La

Stanley Butryn, president; Rob-Desjardin, last two years. Daigneault, John Theodore Guenette, Gordon Hereau, Edward LaVigne, Leo Nontelle, Stanley and Theodore Ady- and Lenos-Guindon, Walter Hojand Gerald Haring, Herbert Quist, Michel, Wilbert Chaillier, Royal Degneffe, Richard Finlan, Henry Auger.

MICHIGAN MAN NOT SURE OF FEDERAL JOB

(Continued from Page One)

Mich) asserted today he believed the "condition of this country is traveling fast toward national bankruptcy. "The greatest service the congress of the United States can

Michigan increased by 130,771 give to the people of this nation is to designate a 'repeal week'," "a record not even approached by Dondero said, "and remove from John R. Stewart, statistician of which now hamper industry and the board, cited other figures, retard the business and industry of this country.

The federal trade commission has ordered Martin M. Slaton, trading 'as the Allied Gift Shop, Detroit, to cease and desist from part-time factory wage earners in was charged with supplying punch cards for use in selling his merchandise.

> Edmund C. Shields, Democratic national committeeman this week, "just looking around."

ed a \$26,285 allotment to provide "Although Michigan is exceed- new water mains in Charlotte, ed in population by six other Governor Dickinson's home town. states," Stewart said, "only New The WPA also notified the sen-York and Pennsylvania have a ator the president had approved larger factory payroll. Although allotment of \$567,697 to improve Michigan's population is only 3.7 Livernois avenue and Southfield per cent of the national total, it superhighway in Detroit. Approvhas nearly eight per cent of all al also was given for \$272,000 to factory workers in the United improve roads throughout Mar-

State Federation Of Women's Clubs Elects Officers

Grand Rapids, March 25. (A)-Mrs. John E. Sickles of Flint was elected president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs in the 45th annual convention here today.

Other new officers are Mrs. vice president; Mrs. Rex R. Seeber, Houghton, second vice president; Mrs. Chester A. Welsh, Mt. Pleasant, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Inkhen, Detroit,

financial secretary. The following district presidents were also elected: south-east district, Mrs. W. T. Baumgras, Lansing: south west district, Mrs. M. L. Fear, Plainwell: east central district, Mrs. Fred Cross, Bad Axe: north-east district, Miss was given by the groups to raise Frances Garvey, Alpena; upper funds to pay transportation for peninsula, Mrs. A. C. Roche, Calu-Achievement Day to be held in met; north-west district, Mrs. W. Escanaba March 30. The funds Minthorn, Lake City; and the van Smith, St. Johns.

the retiring president, was elected a director of the General Fed-

Identical Twins Get Same Ailment

Bloomsburg, Pa., March 25 (A) -Mrs. Henry Schenck and Mrs. ewis Stine are identical twins. The day Mrs. Schneck left a hospital after treatment for ulers, Mrs. Stine arrived.

The reason?

Ulcers, of course

SHIRLEY'S FOLKS SUED Los Angeles, March 25 (AP) new suit seeking \$700,000 from parents of Shirley Temple, for more than half a century, died Fleur, Margaret Richer, Eunice child film actress, was filed today suddenly yesterday in St. Mary's is very hard to know what it can by Jack Hays, motion picture pro- hospital. Because of the infirmi- do quickly to start building now. ducer, charging they broke a con- ties of old age, Mr. Neault had The building industry from top to tract under which he was to train been in the hospital since January ert Morin, vice president; Robert and develop Shirley for a film ca- 7, but death yesterday was unex-Haring, treasurer: Anthony Chap- reer. The suit is similar to two la, secretary; Glenn Bittner, Eu- others for \$500,000 each by Hays gene, Patton, Robert and Isadore which have been dismissed in the ago

dan, Francis Goudrault, Hurlburt nocki, James Levesque, Royal Wallace Constantineau, Harold Seymour, William Zawada, Emil road before he started with the

Side Glances



"He doesn't talk much. His father is teaching him not to speak unless he has something important to say."

Representative Dondero (R-

the statute books harmful laws

The WPA notified Senator

quette county.

Administration Could Aid Business -- Flynn

would fill a great gap in Germany's military and industrial needs.

What can the present Adminis- third is the anti-trust laws. The tration do to speed the machine fourth is labor. The fifth is the of business along the road to re- question of money and the dollar. covery? In this, the second of two articles, John T. Flynn, noted actually do anything for them or looking glass to prevent automowriter on business topics for NEA not, at least one thing is quite bile collisions at the crests of Service-Daily Press, points out the possible. It can stop frightening hills. In the glass a motorist can five keys to recovery.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service) Washington, D. C .- What the business community and the conservative groups want to know is John L. Sweetnam, Manistee, first ministration for business in its present "turn to the Right." This concern centers around

certain key subjects so far as business is concerned.

One of them is taxes. The other is government regulations.

U. P. Briefs

BECOMES NAVY FLIER

west central district, Mrs. Dono-city, is one of six U. S. navy pilots have to be shifted to the lower Mrs. Earl Warner of Detroit, soon for flying duty aboard the U. S. S. St. Louis, one of the navy's new 10,000-ton battle cruisers which is scheduled to be ommissioned in July.

Marks, who ranks as an avia tion cadet, the rating given him as a junior officer upon completion of his flying course in the naval aviation base at Pensacola Florida, left Marquette this week for New York after spending a

Marquette.

10 years ago.

Marquette-John B. Neault, 82 years old, a resident of Marquette pected. He came to Marquette 60 years

from St. Maurice, Quebec. Canada, where he was born. For 48 years he was employed as a car foreman for the Duluth. South Shore and Atlantic railway and he worked on the Marquette. Houghton and Ontonagon rail-South Shore. He retired about

He leaves nine sons and four By George Clark daughters. The sons are Arthur J., of Oak Park, Ill.; Guy E., of Negaunce: Walter J., of Proctor, Minn.; Grover C., of Fond du Lac. Wis.; John J., of Marquette; Earl J., of Flint; Irwin J., of Bessemer, and Philip, of McMillan, Tho daughters are Mrs. Stuart J. Ward of Detroit: Mrs. Thomas Mercure, of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Joseph Potvin. of Schaffer, Mich., and Sister M. Rita, of Auburn, Maine. There are 35 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

> MAY ERECT BUILDINGS Iron River-The allocation of building funds to the development of the Pickerel lake recreation River may delay the start of U. S. the Youngs addition until after a final tribute to Peter II. July 1, when the department's new fiscal year begins.

> Forestry officials here are hopebudget will release funds in time cial and economic matters. so work may begin on the structures in late summer. All legal details in the acquisi-

dition have been completed and the land is now the property of the United States government. A and factories. series of complications developed in the clearing of the title which withheld start of the building program last summer and shifted dian Press)-University students some of the funds to the Pickerel burned an effigy of Adolf Hitler lake project instead.

PICARD TAKES OATH Detroit. (A)-Frank A. Picard students of Dalhousie university will take the oath of office as a and other colleges took part. federal judge of the eastern Michigan district here March 30,

Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien

announced Thursday.

Accidents On Hills

them. It can also declare a mora- see the other side of the hill. torium upon reform. That, of course, is what the business man 2,000 feet down the opposite side. wants.

Oil fields of Rumania, like the above in Prahova Valley, are one of the reasons Adolf Hitler casts

longing glances at the country of King Carol. With Rumania under Nazi "protection," these oil fields

The liberal groups feel pretty a flat plain. bad about this. They insist that actually few of the great major how much can be done by this ad- reforms required by the country Council which begins a three-day Fascists celebrating the twentieth have been carried through.

Can the administration balance the budget next year? The an- high, big enough for a half lifeswer is "no." Can it reduce taxes? size view of the other side of the Well, the President has announced hill, is set above the middle of the that he will not raise taxes. That road at the hill top. It is on a is as much as any business man bridge, like those used to carry can expect. But while there can railway signals. be no decrease of taxes, he may

on corporatious and he wants the trum in studying stars. Marquette-James J. Marks, a rates mitigated in the upper The prism bars in the highway graduate of Graveraet high school. brackets. But if the upper-brack- glass are slightly staggered. They ets are relieved, then they will who will report at Norfolk, Va., brackets. At least business lead- the other side, and in such a way ers believe that they have gotten that the motorist sees normal over to the administration in a shapes of cars, pedestrians, chilbig way their demand for the dren and roadside scenes on the elimination of those taxes which opposite side. tend to hinder investment. And private investment is the oil that a mirror, although in this case

turns the wheels of industry. problem must be found. But he of the other side. few days with relatives and gave no inkling of what he would friends here. He is a brother of recommend. One thing is certain; Nick Marks, of Ishpeming, and not a great deal can be done and snow. It is said to be as offec-Mrs. Bessie Kromidas, Rock st., about this quickly. The solution tive at night as in the day. of the railroad problem should have been tackled in 1933.

> What of construction? course, construction is affected by so many factors outside the power of the federal government that it bottom is tied up in price-fixing and production control combines and agreements-labor, dealers, manufacturers, sub - contractors all leagued to keep prices up. The government certainly has no plans on this front. One thing the President can do

of inestimable value as a political move and that is to deliver himself into the hands of the sound money groups in his party. Uncertainty as to money has caused a great deal of trouble. Fear of devaluation and other apprehensions aroused by the President's talk about money and managing the dollar, etc., have been responsible for no end of hesitancy in investment. Canada Doukhobers

Brilliant, B. C., March 25.

Canadian Press)-Peter Verigin III, head of Doubhokors in Soviet the religious sect in Canada. He succeeds his father. Peter Petrovich Verigin, who as Peter week.

II ruled the Canadian Doukhobors grounds five miles west of Iron from 1927 until his death last Feb. 7. The choice was made as leader, John Verigin, grandson of

Peter II, will act in his stead, asful, nevertheless, that next year's sisting in the direction of finan-Canada in 1892 and established a 7-3 in evening the series Thurscolony in the Grand Forks dis- day. Adams will balance the tion of a site in the Youngs ad- trict. From this beginning has youthful fire of Ken Kilrea, Buck

> HITLER EFFIGY BURNED Halifax, N. S., March 25 (Canatoday as they paraded through downtown streets in an anti-Nazi demonstration. More than 150

Minneapolis, Minn., is half way between the North Pole and the

Mirrors Over Road To Prevent Traffic

New York, March 25 (AP) Whether the administration can Science has made an astronomical

Going up, he has a visibility of In effect, to him the hill looks like The device was described today

by the Greater New York Safety is expected to make toforrow to meeting here tomorrow. Six years experimenting is back of it. The glass, 13 feet wide and

It is made of 17 triangular bars hope for some change in the type of glass, laid parallel across the face. Each bar is actually a The business man does not prism, the device used by astronwant the undistributed profits tax omers to bend light into the specfighting units I think of you in

the things seen are behind the What can the administration do glass. For this reason the prisms about the railroads? Secretary make a "two-way mirror." The Hopkins said in his Des Moines same prisms give motorists on speech that a solution of the rail both sides, simultaneously, a view

> The glass is under a canopy to protect it against obscuring rain

The first test setup was erect-

ed six years ago near Minneapolis. Harvey Ladew Williams of Greenwich, Conn., representative of the Minneapolis manufacturers, said development has been carried on in consultation with the Washington office of the bureau of public The council also described today a talking "cop," a radio box

planned to hang on a highway elephone pole. This box can give road information as well as warnngs to stop or go at crossings. Plans include sending messages which can be picked up five miles down road on the radios of approaching cars.

Wings Scrap It Out With Canadiens For Hockey Rubber Tilt Detroit, March 25 (AP)-Backers

of the Detroit Red Wings, with fond recollections of two recent stanley Cup championships, placed their hopes for another tonight on the Indian sign which has Elect Soviet Chief thwarted Montreal's Canadiens all but one time on Olympia ice this season. The Wings and Canadiens scrap

it out tomorrow night in the rub Russia, today was proclaimed ber game of series C of the cup leader of the 15,000 members of playoffs, and the winner will go on to engage Toronto's Maple Leafs in the semi-finals next

Four times this season the Wings have whipped the Canadiens at Olympia, tomorrow night's forest ranger station buildings in 4,000 Doukhobors joined here in scene of action, and only once has Montreal triumphed. Goalie Tiny Pending arrival of the new Thompson was not in the Detroit net on that occasion.

Along with Tiny, Jack Adams planned to string with his rookie-veteran combina-The first Doukhobors came to tion which swept Montreal aside grown a "Doukhobor empire" Jones, and Sid Abel with the vetwith large land holdings, mills eran sagacity of such as Syd Howe, Marty Barry and Charley Conacher.

SEA HERO DIES

New York, March 25 (AP)

apt. Clifton Smith of the reighter Schodack, who was aclaimed for the rescue of the Norwegian steamer Smargd's crew 550 miles from New York Dec. 23. died today at Dunkerque, France, where the Schodack was docked. Captain Smith lived in Westfield,

HITLER AGAIN PROMISES AID TO MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One)

a diplomatic settlement of would be willing to talk terms. King Vittorio Emanuele's re-

would be welcome. The press has axis to give him belated rewards. toned down its anti-French cam-

Flags Everywhere

Italians also breathed easier bringing out a vigorous new colbecause of what they considered lective security policy to replace from an attack of grippe, when London and Paris to form a "stop carded appeasement program. Hitler" front, which Fascists said Italy was decorated with flags

ion, postponed from the real anniversary of last Thursday to void interruption of military pre-Everywhere people were called o gather in public squares tomor-

words by radio. (The Fascist i. m., E. S. T.—but it is not known how soon thereafter Il Duce will speak.)

Italians, the first contingent of and Winston Churchill. 1,600 returning to the homeland from that French protectorate. Fascists reported that almost repatriates said they had been dis-

charged from French enterprises proof of mutual aid. in Tunisia. The government intends to find them jobs. SHOULDER TO SHOULDER Berlin, March 25 (AP)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight assured Premier Benito Mussolini, his axis

partner, that "the German people stand shoulder to shoulder" with Improvement Seen Italy in defending the two peoples against "attempts to restrict" their "will for living." Hitler sent this assurance in a telegram to Mussolini on the eve of an address the Italian distator

anniversary of the Italian move-Thus if Mussolini should decide to mention in his speech any demands on France, Hitler's pledge would add some strength to them. The world has wondered when Il Duce would try to profit from

his axis partnership. The text of Hitler's message folof the foundation of the Fascist

hearty and true friendship as the victorious creator of a proud new the German people stand shoulder

all hateful and incomprehensible attempts to restrict the justified will for living (lebenswillen) of our two peoples and to shake the peace of the world."

POLAND UNDECIDED London, March 25 (A)-Britain's attempt to build a new ring he French-Italian quarrel, many of steel around expanding Gerobservers believed Mussolini many waited today on Poland and

Italy. It waited on Poland to decide mark in his speech from the where to seek to bolster her throne this week that France threatened security and on Preknew Italy's position was regarded mier Mussolini to show how much as one sign that negotiations he still counts on the Rome-Berlin most of the statement of "con-

also would be aimed against them. blamed delay in constituting the of it by telephone, proposed anti-aggression front on and banners for Fascism's celebra- its apparent unwillingness to take

> 1. Give definite military commitments to eastern European "stop Hitler" bloc.

elebration begins at 11 a. m.-5 part in resisting possible aggres- that something ought to be done sion. 3. Broaden the base of the na-

tional government to bring in min-From Tunisia, which figures isters with strong convictions largely in the unofficial Italian about collective security, such as claims against France, came 605 former Secretary Anthony Eden be issued here.

While Soviet Russia, after the first hesitations, appeared ready to join Britain and France in an all heads of families among the anti-aggression declaration, Poland held out for more concrete

Now poised in the jaw of expanding Germany, Poland refused to invite Nazi hostility by signing an unfriendly declaration which was not backed by military support against a German attack.

In Mrs. Dickinson, Ill At Charlotte

Charlotte, Mich., March 25 (AP) Mrs. Luren D. Dickinson, wife of Michigan's governor, rallied

much encouraged." ishment. Her temperature had Manistique, leaving here at 6:30 dropped to 99.4 degrees, her pulse o'clock.

was 98 and her respiration 22. near the bedside of his wife, who tain, request that all local Odd has been suffering from influenza Fellows attend a meeting on Monfor some time.

tomer doffing his suit and wear- and cribbage in play. ing a dressing gown during the to shoulder with the battle-proved multiple operation. Italian nation in defense against

OF HITLER NOTE

Denunciation of German Conquests Written By Secretary of State

Washington, March 25 (A) ecretary of State Hull wrote demnation" of Germany's seizure Growing impatience meanwhile of Czecho-Slovakia issued by Actwas manifest in political quarters ing Secretary Welles, it was at the government's delay in learned reliably today. Hull was in Florida, recovering

o be the failure of an attempt in Prime Minister Chamberlain's dis- the statement was issued last week, but a competent authority Critics of the government said, he dictated a large portion The strong phrases, "wanton law

lessness" and "arbitrary force. used in the denunciation of Germany, came from Hull.

It was learned Hull telephoned countries to gain adherents for a Welles and asked whether any action had been taken. On being 2. Impose some form of con-told no, he said he had thought row morning to hear Il Duce's scription immediately to show the matter over during the night Britain's intention to play a full and had come to the conclusion -that Hitler's action should not be passed over in silence.

He dictated to a state department officer a statement he had prepared as the basis for one to

Welles and other department officials then amplified the statement and introduced the phrase "temporary extinguishment" to dicate this country's belief Ger many would not be able to keep the Czechs down and at some future date they would regain their

independence. This was talked over with the president and the finished draft was telephoned back to Hull for his approval. Hull made several changes and the final draft was then issued by Welles as acting secretary.

Local Odd Fellows To Confer Degree

Members of the Escanaba Odd Fellows lodge have accepted an late today and her physician, Dr. invitation from the Manistique H. A. Moyer, said tonight he was chapter of the order to confer the Third Degree in their city next The physician praised Mrs. Dic- Wednesday evening, March 29, at kinson's "wonderful vitality" and the IOOF hall. Twenty-five memsaid she showed improvement be- bers of the local degree staff will fore evening and was given nour- participate in the ceremony at

Al C. Neilson, Noble Grand. The governor spent the day and Oscar Cartrued, Degree Capday evening to rehearse the Third

degree. One barber shop in Montreal An entertainment program has offers haircut, shave, and clothes been arranged to follow the cerecleaned and pressed, with the cus- mony at Manistique, with pinochle

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The new low cost of electric cooking is ending the old fashioned idea that electric cooking is too expensive.

That more and more homes in Escanaba, are taking advantage of the lower cost of electricity is proven by the fact, that during the past two years, more than 70 electric ranges were installed in Escanaba.

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Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Well, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg didn't vote for the reorganization bill, after all. Just couldn't stomach a "negative" check on the president's power to apply the efficiency methods of private industry to the business of running the world's greatest corporation—the government of the

Vandenberg in an exclusive statement in this column made public he was "quite willing to put the re-organization baby on Roosevent's doorstep" but at that time he fully expected the Wheeler amendment would be added to the house bill. This amandment was a "positive" curb demanding concurring majority approval in both senate and house.

After the vote, Vandenberg said "that senate debate disclosed a broader delegation of power to the president than anticipated." He was unwilling to give the president these powers without an effective congressional veto.

Senator Robert Tatt did agree and voted for the bill.

Senator Prentiss Brown is, of course, elated. When the house bill came over to the senate it so closely resembled Brown's compromise proposal of last session study commission. That original that his colleagues have jokingly called it Brown's bill. As passed, the senate bill is not far different. Last year, it will be remembered. Brown was forced to vote for the Wheeler amendment and against the reorganization bill because his with changes only as necessary to compromise never reached a vote. make it more workable.

Michigan ministers who have written their congressmen in protest to a proposal to include them and all workers for non-profit organizations under the social security tax provision for old age pensions can now relax as the house ways and means committee, has decided not to recommend such an amendment to the social Jaeger.

people in Washington think Michigan's major crop is Ruth Hider, Dorothy Jaeger. queens. Cherry queens, peach | Perfect attendance-Alice Dahl. and now it's a smelt queen!

Congressman Fred Bradley's McDonald. Beatrice plane takes off for Chicago early Robert Wittlock. in April to meet Escanaba's queen, Barbara Banks, of the annual Es- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 canaba festival (April 13-15). Escorted by William Duchaine, just in time for the big smelt din- over the country these young platner in the famous restaurant un- form orators will come to Wash-

who had planned to attend, will be missed. Governor Luren Dick-General Murphy. Also a

ence of Delta Sigma Rho, honor- day cake.

Michigan In LOVETT SPEAKS HERE TUESDA'

Civil Service Talks To Be Given Before Service Clubs

W. P. Lovett, secretary of the Michigan Merit System association, will address a joint meeting of the Escanaba and Gladstone Rotary clubs and the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Delta hotel Tuesday noon. He will also speak at a public meeting at the city hall Tuesday évening.

The speaker has served as exetive secretary of the Detroit Citizenship league since its inception in 1916, and is regarded as an authority on city and state legislation with regard to standards of citizenship. Through the efforts of the Detroit league, that city adopted its present non-partisan system of electing a council at large which permits a balance of administrative efficiency and popular control.

The Michigan Merit System as sociation is a state-wide organization, non-partisan, which has as its aim the passing and enforcement of a civil service law similar to that proposed originally by Dr. James K. Pollock, head of the late Governor Frank Fitzgerald's law was changed by a large number of amendments which were tacked on by the state legislature at the time of its passage, and it is the aim of the association to see it returned to its original form

Honor Rolls

W. FORD RIVER SCHOOL Honor Roll

1st grade-Janet Wittlock. 4th grade-Alice Dahl, Ruth

5th grade-Wallace Dahl. 7th grade-Clarence Londo. 8th grade - Hazel McDonald,

queens, blossom queens have come Ruth Hider, Ruth Jaeger, Dorofrom time to time to the capital- thy Jaeger, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Clarence Londo, William

publicity chairman of the festival, ary forensic fraternity, from and Mrs. Duchaine, she will arrive March 30 to April 1. From all der the capitol dome on April 6. ington "to see how the senators Governor Frank Fitzgerald, and representatives do it.

Almost forgot that Senator Arinson has been invited, as has At- thur H. Vandenberg had a birth- in presenting the first annual Esday last Wednesday, March 22. number of men from the state He is now 55 years old. He had ance was attended by a crowd of legislature are expected. Sena- no such birthday celebration as he tors, congressmen from all over had a year ago. Then Mrs. Vanthe country, news writers, and denberg gave him to his great dephotographers are to find out just light a recital-party starring his how good eating Michigan smelt daughter, Betty, at the piano. This year Mrs. Vandenberg hurried back from New York to be home Maybe Ruth Brown, daughter for a family birthday dinner. She of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, al- has been visiting Betty, now Mrs. ready known as a debator at Al- Edward J. Pfeiffer, who is the bion college, will be the first proud mother of a baby daughter. woman to represent Michigan in And there was not so much "famicongress! Anyway her forensic ly" as neither daughter was home ability has already brought her to and only Arthur, Jr., was on hand Washington to attend a confer- to help the senator eat his birth-

Manistique News

Applications For Naturalization To Be Reviewed Here

M. H. Powers, naturalization officer of Sault Ste. Marie, will be at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Tuesday, March 28, to review applications for the June 28 naturalization court.

Fourteen applications for nat uralization have been made.

Social

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John Creighton was guest of honor at a 6:00 dinner Wednesday. The occasion being her 79th birthday anniversary.

and Mrs. Scott Craighton and son Jack, Mrs. Geo. Gillingham, Mrs. Herb Hamill, Mrs. John Tenant, Mrs. Ida Herin, Effie Carrington, and Martha and Alec Creighton. Following the dinner Chinese checkers and 500 were played.

The dinner guests were: Mr.

2 Bowling Teams Leaving Today For National Tourney

Two Manistique bowling teams will leave here this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will compete in the American Bowling Congress national tournament Tuesday and Wednesday. The Schuster Foods team will

be composed of Otmer Schuster, Ken Van Eyck, Russell Brault, Arvid Stoor and Emery Barnes. The Liberty Cafe team will include Pete Babladelts, Bud Malloy, Wal-ter LaFreniere, W. Skellenger, of Gladstone, and Al Dupont. Both teams will roll in the team

event Tuesday evening at nine Henrietta LaFoille __ 6 o'clock on alleys 29 and 30.

W. LaFreniere and Bud Malloy will roll in the doubles event Wed- 5 and 6 in the doubles and will nesday morning at 9:30 on alleys roll singles immediately following 7 and 8, and will roll their singles on alleys 11 and 12. games immediately following, on

Bowling Notes

LADIES LEAGUE

Liberty Cafe	20	13	.6
Helen's Shop	19	14	.5
Schuster Food	19	14	.5
Norwood Farm	17	16	.5
Pioneer Tribune	17	16	.5
Girvin Coal	7	26	.2
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Individual Averages

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	G.	1
Irene Gorsche	66	
Eleanor Schuster	57	
Elsie LaBar	60	
Hazel Kiefer	6	
Edna Jehle		
Lib Brault	9	
Gladys Dehut		
Mildred Johnson	66	
Magdalene Olson		
Florence Williams	60	
Thelma Bauers	63	
Alice Girvin	66	
Gladys Noe	9	
Mabel Slough	63	
Ruth Richmond	42	
Agnes Brotherton	57	
Elsa Ekstrom	66	
Linda Gunderman	45	
Frances Jahn	. 60	
Edna Fiegel	54	
Waneta Hartman	9 .	
Ellen Stephens	. 27	
Christina Peters	63	
Florence Ekstrom		h.
Mary Barkovich		
Gladys Gilbert	18	
Isabella Shaw	48	1
Monica Kelly Frances Bauers	9	
Frances Bauers	63	333
Grace Gero	. 51	25
Bernice Wood	6	
Marijene Barton Marlon Males	63	
Marion Males	. 51	
Laura McLean		
Evelyn Lofgren		
Mildred Hayden		
Rose Norton	60	
Vesta Fyvie	45	

Brault and Skellenger will roll in doubles also at 11:05 Wednes-Schuster and Van Eyck will day morning, on alleys 7 and 8, roll with Stoor and Barnes Wed-nesday morning at 11:05 on alleys following.

Impressive Ceremony and Fun Are Mixed By Scouts







Impressive ceremony and rollicking fun were mixed by over four hundred Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scouts who joined canaba Scout circus. The perform 1500 persons which filled all seating space in the Junior high school gymnasium and overflowed onto the ends of the gym floor.

Among more solemn parts of the program was the investiture ceremony (top) in which Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle Scouts received awards. O. V. Thatcher is shown as he presented the award to a representative of the Second Class Scouts.

Just for fun, a group of Cubs built a pyramid on the gym floor (left center). Demonstrating First Aid work, a group of scouts took one of their number as "patient" and swathed him in bandages (right center). In the baloon bursting contest, the boys each wore a baloon at the back of his belt, and all tried to break the baloons of the rest until but one was left. Contestants are shown awaiting the start of the contest (below).

GOLF CLUB ELECTS

Marquette-Three directors of the Marquette Golf and Country Francisco, where they had attendclub will be elected tonight at the organization's annual meeting in Los Angeles, is improved, accordthe Marquette club. Held in conjunction with a special meeting of members and stockholders of the golf club and the Marquette Realty company, the session will begin at 6:30, at which time dinner 149 will be served.

The three retiring directors, all of whom have completed threeyear terms, are John J. Walsh, Dr. D. P. Hornbogen and H. E. Perkins. Those who will remain in office until the board holds an election later in the year are L. B. Stevens, Jr., president; Harry W. Batchelder, vice-president, and W. J. Weber, secretary-treas-

Accident Victim Reported Better

Wayne Crebo, of this city, who was seriously injured in a fall from an automobile, while he and his mother were enroute from San ed the Golden Gate Exposition, to ing to word received here yesterday by his father, Harold Crebo.

****************** The Escanaba youth, who fell from the back of the car, when the door accidentally opened, suffered a fracture of the skull and con-

Mrs. Crebo, who, panit-stricken, jumped from the car before it had come to a full stop, in an attempt to save her son from an on-coming automobile, which fortunately stopped within en feet of the boy, suffered severe bruises 3 and shock, and has been under the care of a physician. Wayne is confined to a hospi-

tal in Los Angeles, where he and

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Opposite Delta Hotel

Obituary

JOHN HENGESH The Libera of the funeral servces for John Hengesh, esteemed Escanaba resident, following the requiem high mass on Friday, was held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St.' Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial was in the amily lot in St. Joseph's ceme-

Honorary pallbearers, representing the organizations to which comotive Engineers--Harry Broad, bond. John McKay, P. H. Connell, Joseph Finch, Charles Pariseau, Ed jewelry while employed on the P. Carroll, Hartley Bagley, Ray Clark and George Powell.

Among the out-of-town' relatives and friends of the family at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Barthel, Mrs. Mark Courtois, Mrs. John Van Gaal, Mrs. Ed. Nerenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nerenhausen and Henry Kinziger, Oconto, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wiliam, Robert Williams, John Nerenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Labre, Dan Reese and Dan Hogan, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Mongrain, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grimord. and Clarence Grimord, Iron Mountain; and Mr. and Mrs, Napoleon Labre, Spald-

HARRY E. MOORE

Funeral services for Harry E Moore who died Thursday night. will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Arthur A. Glen will officiate at the rites and the Masonic funeral ritual will be conducted by Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. Burial will be made in Lakeview ceme

THEODORE LA CASSE Theodore LaCasse, 63, died at the state hospital in Newberry Saturday after a lingering illness. He ic survived by one sister, Mrs.

Flora Ayotte, of Ferndale, Mich. The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba and arrangements for the last rites are awaiting the arrival of

THOMAS HOLOCHWOST

Death on Saturday claimed Thoms Holochwost, 13-day-old twin on of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holochwost of Perronville. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, and burial will be at Perronville this afternoon, with services conducted by the Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty at 2 o'clock.



-ESCANABA-Elmer Swanson, 800 Ludington St. Louis DeGrand, 1700 Ludington St. DeGrand Motor Co., US-2 & 5th Ave. N A. J. Powers, US-2 & Washington Ave. William Papineau, 1722 S. 8th Ave. D. Dutcher, Rapid River

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Over the Counter...



his mother went for a vacation

visit with Mrs. Crebo's brother,

who lives in Los Angeles, and

with her mother and sister, Mrs.

Phoebe Benson, who have been

spending the winter months there.

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horse requires 50 to 75 bushels of

grain, principally corn, two tons

of hay and two acres of perman-

A great railroad builder once said, "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or not you can easily find out. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out! You may not think so, but you will lose as sure as fate, for the seed of success is not in you."

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MAN HELD FOR THEFT OF RINGS

William Roeder Appears In Justice Court On Charge

William Roeder of Lathrop was arraigned in Justice Henry Ran-Nick Wagner; Brotherhood of Lo- he was unable to produce \$500 fish.

He is accused of taking the The active pallbearers were Molloy farm last spring. Accord- 000,000,000, as compared to \$4. B. Moore, Ralph R. Finley, W. ing to Sheriff William E. Miron, 285,714,000 in 1914.

who investigated the case, rings and bracelet were sold Andrew Johnson, a lumbers working near Lathrop, who said them at an Escanaba store as old gold and received less than \$5 for them. They were valued at \$65 by Mrs. Molloy.

Illegal Bluegills Cost 30 Cents Each

Hamilton—A bushel of blue-gills cost three Grand Rapids fee guette's court yesterday charged fishermen exactly \$51.75. The with the theft of a bracelet and three were arrested by Conserva Mr. Hengesh belonged, were: three rings belonging to Mrs. tion Officers Harry Plotts and Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- Lawrence Molloy of Lathrop. He Forrest Lavoy on the Hamilton men-Earl Casey, Henry Rose, demanded a hearing, which was millpond. There were 175 fish in John Kehoe, Carl Richter, Peter set for March 30, and remained in the bushel and fines imposed Logan, William Beyersdorf and Delta county jail last night when brought the cost to 30 cents per

During 1937, armaments cost the whole world a total of \$12,-

Announcement

The offices of the R. C. Pryal Insurance Agency have been moved to 1019 Ludington Street. Henceforward the business will be known as

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Rumanian Oil for Nazi War Machine?

FACTORY JOBS GAIN IN STATE

Over 130,000 Workers Are Added Between 1929 and 1937

Detroit, March 25 (AP)-The Detroit Board of Commerce said today that factory employment in Michigan increased by 130,771 workers between 1929 and 1937. "a record not even approached by any other state."

John R. Stewart, statistician of based upon a 1937 census report, to show that Michigan is well up among the leaders in the race for industrial supremacy.

In that year, he said, \$986,840,-523 was paid to 660,676 full and part-time factory wage earners in Michigan, an increase of 17.4 per cent over the 1929 payroll. The average annual wage in Michigan was \$1,494, higher than the average for any other state except Newere employed in industry. The was 8.3 per cent above that of and Attorney General Murphy. Ohio, which had the next most favorable wage level, and well above the national average of

ed in population by six other Governor Dickinson's home town. states," Stewart said, "only New The WPA also notified the sen-

Schaffer News

4-H Activities

The 4-H Club of Schaffer has been organized for the last two school terms. In the fall of 1937, twenty-three boys were enrolled in 4-H Handicraft. This year a girls' sewing club has been added making a total of 52 boys and girls doing 4-H work under the leadership of Miss Adele Pineau and Fred A. Mortn.

ticles made by the boys was held at the last P. T. A. meeting of the financial secretary. year. The results were very satisfactory and the boys received plans are made to hold a similar

funds to pay transportation for raised thereby also will enable the entire group to partake of a day's outing in May at Kitch-iti-kippi Springs and Indian Lake at Mani-

Much of the success of the 4-H work of these groups may be attion of the Delta County 4-H lead- Identical Twins er. E. A. Wenner.

Following is a list of officers and members of the respective

Girls' 4-H Ruth Constantineau, president; Geraldine Racicot, vice president; Norma Hereaux, treasurer; Stella Kozlowski, secretary; Lorraine Cavadeas, June and Violet Constantineau, Elaine Guindon, Lucille Levesque, Leona Morris. Madeleine Nontelle, Eileen and Edna Witte, Stella Butryn, Lillian Chaillier, June Degneffe,

Boys' 4-H John Theodore Guenette, Gordon Hereau, Edward LaVigne, Leo Non-Degneffe, Richard Finlan, Henry Auger.

MICHIGAN MAN NOT SURE OF FEDERAL JOB

(Continued from Page One)

his belief.

Representative Dondero (R-Mich) asserted today he believed the "condition of this country is traveling fast toward national bankruptcy.

"The greatest service the congress of the United States can give to the people of this nation is to designate a 'repeal week',' Dondero said, "and remove from the statute books harmful laws which now hamper industry and the board, cited other figures, retard the business and industry of this country.

The federal trade commission has ordered Martin M. Slaton, trading as the Allied Gift Shop, Detroit, to cease and desist from cards for use in selling his merchandise

vada, where only 1,012 persons Michigan, spent three days here this week, "just looking around." Michigan average. Stewart said, He conferred with Senator Brown The WPA notified Senator

York and Pennsylvania have a ator the president had approved larger factory payroll. Although allotment of \$567,697 to improve Michigan's population is only 3.7 Livernois avenue and Southfield per cent of the national total, it superhighway in Detroit. Approvhas nearly eight per cent of all al also was given for \$272,000 to factory workers in the United improve roads throughout Marquette county.

State Federation Of Women's Clubs Elects Officers

Grand Rapids, March 25. (AP)-Mrs. John E. Sickles of Flint was elected president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs in the 45th annual convention here today.

Other new officers are Mrs. John L. Sweetnam, Manistee, first ministration for business in its vice president; Mrs. Rex R. Seeber, Houghton, second vice presi-At the close of last year's dent; Mrs. Chester A. Welsh, Mt. school term an exhibit of the ar- Pleasant, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Inkhen. Detroit,

The following district presidents were also elected: south-east dismuch encouragement. This year trict, Mrs. W. T. Baumgras, Lansing; south west district, Mrs. M. exhibit including both boys and L. Fear, Plainwell; east central district, Mrs. Fred Cross, Bad During the year a card party Axe; north-east district, Miss was given by the groups to raise Frances Garvey, Alpena; upper Achievement Day to be held in Escanaba March 30. The funds C. Minthorn, Lake City; and the van Smith, St. Johns.

ed a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Get Same Ailment

Mrs. Henry Schenck and Mrs. ewis Stine are identical twins. The day Mrs. Schneck left a hospital after treatment for ul-

> The reason? Ulcers, of course,

SHIRLEY'S FOLKS SUED

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP) A new suit seeking \$700,000 Bernice Hojnocki, Joyce Ann La from parents of Shirley Temple, for more than half a century, died Fleur, Margaret Richer, Eunice child film actress, was filed today suddenly vesterday in St. Mary's by Jack Hays, motion picture pro- hospital. Because of the infirmi-Stanley Butryn, president; Rob- tract under which he was to train been in the hospital since January ert Morin, vice president; Robert and develop Shirley for a film ca- 7, but death yesterday was unex-Haring, treasurer; Anthony Chap- reer. The suit is similar to two pected. la, secretary; Glenn Bittner, Eu. others for \$500,000 each by Hays gene, Patton, Robert and Isadore which have been dismissed in the Desjardin, last two years.

telle, Stanley and Theodore Ady- and Lenos Guindon, Walter Hojdan, Francis Goudrault, Hurlburt nocki, James Levesque, Royal and Gerald Haring, Herbert Quist, Michel, Wilbert Chaillier, Royal Houghton and Ontonagon rail-Wallace Constantineau. Harold Seymour, William Zawada, Emil road before he started with the

Side Glances



"He doesn't talk much. His father is teaching him not to speak unless he has something important to say."

the use of lottery methods. He was charged with supplying punch Edmund C. Shields, Democratic national committeeman

Brown the president had approved a \$26,285 allotment to provide "Although Michigan is exceed- new water mains in Charlotte,

Administration Could Aid Business -- Flynn

would fill a great gap in Germany's military and industrial needs.

What can the present Adminis- third is the anti-trust laws. The tration do to speed the machine fourth is labor. The fifth is the of business along the road to re- question of money and the dollar. covery? In this, the second of two articles, John T. Flynn, noted writer on business topics for NEA not, at least one thing is quite bile collisions at the crests of Service-Daily Press, points out the five keys to recovery.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service) Washington, D. C .- What the business community and the conservative groups want to know is how much can be done by this adpresent "turn to the Right."

This concern centers around certain key subjects so far as business is concerned.

One of them is taxes. The other is government regulations.

U. P. Briefs

BECOMES NAVY FLIER

who will report at Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Earl Warner of Detroit, soon for flying duty aboard the the retiring president, was elect- U. S. S. St. Louis, one of the navy's new 10,000-ton battle cruisers which is scheduled to be commissioned in July. Marks, who ranks as an avia-

tion cadet, the rating given him as a junior officer upon comple tion of his flying course in the Bloomsburg, Pa., March 25 (AP) naval aviation base at Pensacola Florida, left Marquette this week for New York after spending a cers, Mrs. Stine arrived. Marquette.

JOHN NEAULT DIES

Marquette-John B. Neault, 82 years old, a resident of Marquette

He came to Marquette 60 years from St. Maurice, Quebec, Canada, where he was born. For 48 years he was employed as a car foreman for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway and he worked on the Marquette South Shore. He retired about

He leaves nine sons and four By George Clark daughters. The sons are Arthur J., of Oak Park, Ill.; Guy E., of Negaunce: Walter J., of Proctor, Minn.; Grover C., of Fond du Lac. Wis.; John J., of Marquette; Earl J., of Flint; Irwin J., of Bessemer, and Philip, of McMillan, Tho daughters are Mrs. Stuart J. Ward of Detroit; Mrs. Thomas Mercure of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Joseph Potvin. of Schaffer, Mich., and Sister M. Rita, of Auburn, Maine. There are 35 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MAY ERECT BUILDINGS Iron River-The allocation of building funds to the development of the Pickerel lake recreation grounds five miles west of Iron River may delay the start of U. S.

new fiscal year begins. Forestry officials here are hopebudget will release funds in time so work may begin on the structures in late summer.

July 1, when the department's

All legal details in the acquisithe United States government. A and factories. series of complications developed in the clearing of the title which withheld start of the building prosome of the funds to the Pickerel burned an effigy of Adolf Hitler lake project instead.

Detroit. (P)—Frank A. Picard students of Dalhousie university will take the oath of office as a and other colleges took part. federal judge of the eastern Michigan district here March 30, announced Thursday.

actually do anything for them or looking glass to prevent automopossible. It can stop frightening hills. In the glass a motorist can them. It can also declare a mora- see the other side of the hill. torium upon reform. That, of course, is what the business man wants.

Oil fields of Rumania, like the above in Prahova Valley, are one of the reasons Adolf Hitler casts

longing glances at the country of King Carol. With Rumania under Nazi "protection," these oil fields

The liberal groups feel pretty a flat plain. bad about this. They insist that actually few of the great major reforms required by the country Council which begins a three-day Fascists celebrating the twentieth have been carried through.

Can the administration balance the budget next year? The an- high, big enough for a half lifeswer is "no." Can it reduce taxes? size view of the other side of the mands on France, Hitler's pledge Well, the President has announced hill, is set above the middle of the would add some strength to them. that he will not raise taxes. That road at the hill top. It is on a The world has wondered when is as much as any business man bridge, like those used to carry can expect. But while there can railway signals, be no decrease of taxes, he may It is made of 17 triangular bars hope for some change in the type of glass, laid parallel across the lows: of taxes.

on corporations and he wants the trum in studying stars. have to be shifted to the lower brackets. At least business lead-Ithe other side, and in such a way over to the administration in a shapes of cars, pedestrians, chilbig way their demand for the dren and roadside scenes on the elimination of those taxes which opposite side, tend to hinder investment. And private investment is the oil that a mirror, although in this case turns the wheels of industry.

speech that a solution of the rail both sides, simultaneously, a view problem must be found. But he of the other side. few days with relatives and gave no inkling of what he would friends here. He is a brother of recommend. One thing is certain; Nick Marks, of Ishpeming, and not a great deal can be done Mrs. Bessie Kromidas, Rock st., about this quickly. The solution tive at night as in the day. of the railroad problem should have been tackled in 1933.

What of construction? course, construction is affected by so many factors outside the power of the federal government that it is very hard to know what it can do quickly to start building now. ducer, charging they broke a con- ties of old age, Mr. Neault had The building industry from top to bottom is tied up in price-fixing and production control combines and agreements-labor, dealers, manufacturers, sub - contractors all leagued to keep prices up. The government certainly has no plans on this front.

One thing the President can do of inestimable value as a political move and that is to deliver himself into the hands of the sound money groups in his party. Uncertainty as to money has caused great deal of trouble. Fear of devaluation and other apprehensions aroused by the President's talk about money and managing the dollar, etc., have been responsible for no end of hesitancy in

Canada Doukhobers

Brilliant. B. C., March 25. Canadian Press) -Peter Verigin the religious sect in Canada.

Petrovich Verigin, who as Peter week. II ruled the Canadian Doukhobors from *1927 until his death last the Youngs addition until after a final tribute to Peter H.

leader, John Verigin, grandson of net on that occasion. Peter II. will act in his stead, asful, nevertheless, that next year's sisting in the direction of financial and economic matters.

HITLER EFFIGY BURNED Halifax, N. S., March 25 (Canalast summer and shifted dian Press)-University students

Minneapolis, Minn., is half way Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien between the North Pole and the

Mirrors Over Road To Prevent Traffic Accidents On Hills

New York, March 25 (AP)-Whether the administration can Science has made an astronomical Going up, he has a visibility of 2.000 feet down the opposite side.

In effect, to him the hill looks like The device was described today by the Greater New York Safety meeting here tomorrow. Six years

experimenting is back of it. The glass, 13 feet wide and

face. Each bar is actually a The business man does not prism, the device used by astronwant the undistributed profits tax omers to bend light into the spec-

Marquette-James J. Marks, a rates mitigated in the upper The prism bars in the highway graduate of Graveraet high-school, brackets. But if the upper brack- glass are slightly staggered. They side of the hill to go downward on ers believe that they have gotten that the motorist sees normal

The effect is like looking into What can the administration do glass. For this reason the prisms about the railroads? Secretary make a "two-way mirror." The Ropkins said in his Des Moines same prisms give motorists on

protect it against obscuring rain and snow. It is said to be as effec-

The first test setup was erected six years ago near Minneapolis. Harvey Ladew Williams of Greenwich, Conn., representative of the Minneapolis manufacturers, said development has been carried on in consultation with the Washington office of the bureau of public

The council also described to day a talking "cop," a radio box planned to hang on a highway telephone pole. This box can give road information as well as warnings to stop or go at crossings. Plans include sending messages which can be picked up five miles down road on the radios of approaching cars.

Wings Scrap It Out With Canadiens For Hockey Rubber Tilt

Detroit, March 25 (A)-Backers of the Detroit Red Wings, with fond recollections of two recent Stanley Cup championships, placed their hopes for another tonight on the Indian sign which has Elect Soviet Chief thwarted Montreal's Canadiens all but one time on Olympia ice this season.

The Wings and Canadiens scrap III. head of Doubhokors in Soviet It out tomorrow night in the rub-Russia, today was proclaimed ber game of series C of the cup leader of the 15,000 members of playoffs, and the winner will go on to engage Toronto's Maple He succeeds his father. Peter Leafs in the semi-finals next

Four times this season the Wings have whipped the Canad-Feb. 7. The choice was made as lens at Olympia, tomorrow night's forest ranger station buildings in 4,000 Doukhobors joined here in scene of action, and only once has Montreal triumphed, Goalie Tiny Pending arrival of the new Thompson was not in the Detroit

Along with Tiny, Jack Adams planned to string with his rookie-veteran combina-The first Doukhobors came to tion which swept Montreal aside Canada in 1892 and established a 7-3 in evening the series Thurscolony in the Grand Forks dis- day. Adams will balance the tion of a site in the Youngs ad- trict. From this beginning has youthful fire of Ken Kilrea, Buck dition have been completed and grown a "Doukhobor empire" Jones, and Sid Abel with the vetthe land is now the property of with large land holdings, mills eran sagacity of such as Syd Howe, Marty Barry and Charley Conacher.

SEA HERO DIES

-New York, March 25 (AP) apt. Clifton Smith of the today as they paraded through downtown streets in an anti-Nazi reighter Schodack, who was aclaimed for the rescue of the Norwegian steamer Smargd's crew 550 miles from New York Dec. 23, died today at Dunkerque, France, where the Schodack was docked. Captain Smith lived in Westfield.

HITLER AGAIN PROMISES AID TO MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One)

ward a diplomatic settlement of the French-Italian quarrel, many observers believed Mussolini many waited today on Poland and would be willing to talk terms. King Vittorio Emanuele's re-

mark in his speech from the where to seek to bolster her throne this week that France threatened security and on Preknew Italy's position was regarded mier Mussolini to show how much as one sign that negotiations he still counts on the Rome-Berlin would be welcome. The press has axis to give him belated rewards. toned down its anti-French cam-

Flags Everywhere

Hitler" front, which Fascists said Italy was decorated with flags proposed anti-aggression front on

tion, postponed from the real an- these steps: niversary of last Thursday to avoid interruption of military pre-Everywhere people were called

o gather in public squares tomorm., E. S. T.—but it is not sion. known how soon thereafter Il Duce will speak.)

Italians, the first contingent of and Winston Churchill. 1,600 returning to the homeland from that French protectorate.

Fascists reported that almost charged from French enterprises proof of mutual aid. in Tunisia. The government intends to find them jobs.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER Berlin, March 25 (A)-Chancel lor Adolf Hitler tonight assured Premier Benito Mussolini, his axis partner, that "the German people stand shoulder to shoulder" with Italy in defending the two peoples against . "attempts to restrict" their "will for living."

Hitler sent this assurance in a telegram to Mussolini on the eve of an address the Italian distator is expected to make toforrow to anniversary of the Italian move-

Thus if Mussolini should decide to mention in his speech any de-Il Duce would try to profit from his axis partnership. The text of Hitler's message fol-

"On the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist fighting units I think of you in hearty and true friendship as the victorious creator of a proud new

the German people stand shoulder to shoulder with the battle-proved Italian nation in defense against multiple operation.

all hateful and incomprehensible attempts to restrict the justified will for living (lebenswillen) of our two peoples and to shake the peace of the world."

POLAND UNDECIDED London, March 25 (A)-Briof steel around expanding Ger-

Italy. It waited on Poland to decide

at the government's delay in Italians also breathed easier bringing out a vigorous new colbecause of what they considered lective security policy to replace to be the failure of an attempt in Prime Minister Chamberlain's dis-London and Paris to form a "stop carded appeasement program. Critics of the governmen also would be aimed against them. blamed delay in constituting the of it by telephone.

and banners for Fascism's celebra- its apparent unwillingness to take 1. Give definite military commitments to eastern European countries to gain adherents for a

"stop Hitler" bloc. 2. Impose some form of conrow morning to hear Il Duce's scription immediately to show words by radio. (The Fascist Britain's intention to play a full and had come to the conclusion elebration begins at 11 a. m.-5 part in resisting possible aggres-

3. Broaden the base of the national government to bring in min-From Tunisia, which figures isters with strong convictions

claims against France, came 605 former Secretary Anthony Eden While Soviet Russia, after the first hesitations, appeared ready to join Britain and France in an

all heads of families among the anti-aggression declaration, Porepatriates said they had been dis- land held out for more concrete Now poised in the jaw of expanding Germany, Poland refused

to invite Nazi hostility by signing an unfriendly declaration which was not backed by military support against a German attack.

Improvement Seen In Mrs. Dickinson, Ill At Charlotte

Charlotte, Mich., March 25 (AP) Mrs. Luren D. Dickinson, wife late today and her physician, Dr. "much encouraged."

dropped to 99.4 degrees, her pulse o'clock. was 98 and her respiration 22.

for some time. One barber shop in Montreal An entertainment program has offers haircut, shave, and clothes been arranged to follow the cerecleaned and pressed, with the cus-

ing a dressing gown during the

OF HITLER NOTE

tain's attempt to build a new ring Denunciation of German Conquests Written By Secretary of State

Washington, March 25 (A) Secretary of State Hull wrote most of the statement of "condemnation" of Germany's seizure Growing impatience meanwhile of Czecho-Slovakia issued by Actwas manifest in political quarters ing Secretary Welles, it was learned reliably today.

Hull was in Florida, recovering from an attack of grippe, when the statement was issued last week, but a competent authority said, he dictated a large portion

The strong phrases, "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force." used in the denunciation of Germany, came from Hull.

It was learned Hull telephoned Welles and asked whether any action had been taken. On being told no, he said he had thought the matter over during the night that something ought to be done -that Hitler's action should not be passed over in silence.

He dictated to a state department officer a statement he had largely in the unofficial Italian about collective security, such as prepared as the basis for one to be issued here.

Welles and other department fficials then amplified the statement and introduced the phrase "temporary extinguishment" to dicate this country's belief Ger many would not be able to keep the Czechs down and at some future date they would regain their

independence. This was talked over with the president and the finished draft was telephoned back to Hull for his approval. Hull made several changes and the final draft was then issued by Welles as acting secretary.

Local Odd Fellows To Confer Degree

Members of the Escanaba Odd of Michigan's governor, rallied Fellows lodge have accepted an invitation from the Manistique H. A. Moyer, said tonight he was chapter of the order to confer the Third Degree in their city next The physician praised Mrs. Dic- Wednesday evening, March 29, at kinson's "wonderful vitality" and the IOOF hall. Twenty-five memsaid she showed improvement be- bers of the local degree staff will fore evening and was given nour- participate in the ceremony at ishment. Her temperature had Manistique, leaving here at 6:30

Al C. Neilson, Noble Grand, The governor spent the day and Oscar Cartrued, Degree Capnear the bedside of his wife, who tain, request that all local Odd has been suffering from influenza Fellows attend a meeting on Monday evening to rehearse the Third

mony at Manistique, with pinochle tomer doffing his suit and wear- and cribbage in play. Buy and Sell the Classified Was

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Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Well, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg didn't vote for the reorganization bill, after all. Just couldn't stomach a "negative" check on the president's power to apply the efficiency methods of private industry to the business of running the world's greatest cor. poration—the government of the United States.

Vandenberg in an exclusive statement in this column made public he was "quite willing to put the re-organization baby on Roosevent's doorstep" but at that time he fully expected the Wheeler amendment would be added to the house bill. This amandment was a "positive" curb demanding concurring majority approval in both senate and house.

After the vote, Vandenberg said "that senate debate disclosed a broader delegation of power to the president than anticipated." He was unwilling to give the president these powers without an effective congressional veto.

Senator Robert Taft did not agree and voted for the bill. Senator Prentiss Brown is, of course, elated. When the house bill came over to the senate it so James K. Pollock, head of the closely resembled Brown's compromise proposal of last session study commission. That original that his colleagues have jokingly called it Brown's bill. As passed, the senate bill is not far different. tacked on by the state legislature Last year, it will be remembered. Brown was forced to vote for the Wheeler amendment and against the reorganization bill because his compromise never reached a vote.

Michigan ministers who have written their congressmen in protest to a proposal to include them and all workers for non-profit organizations under the social security tax provision for old age pensions can now relax as the house ways and means committee, has decided not to recommend such an amendment to the social

people in Washington think Mishigan's major crop is Ruth Hider. Dorothy Jaeger. queens. Cherry queens, peach queens, blossom queens have come from time to time to the capitaland now it's a smelt queen!

Congressman Fred Bradley's McDonald. Beatrice plane takes off for Chicago early | Robert Wittlock. in April; to meet Escanaba's queen, Barbara Banks, of the annual Escanaba festival (April 13-15). Escorted by William Duchaine, publicity chairman of the festival, ary forensic fraternity, from just in time for the big smelt din- over the country these young platder the capitol dome on April 6. ington "to see how the senators

who had planned to attend, will be missed. Governor Luren Dick-Also a photographers are to find out just how good eating Michigan smelt

ence of Delta Sigma Rho, honor- day cake.

LOVETT SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

Civil Service Talks To Be Given Before Service Clubs

W. P. Lovett, secretary of the Michigan Merit System association, will address a joint meeting of the Escanaba and Gladstone Rotary clubs and the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Delta hotel Tuesday noon. He will also speak at a public meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening.

The speaker has served as exetive secretary of the Detroit Citizenship league since its inception in 1916, and is regarded as an authority on city and state legislation with regard to standards of citizenship. Through the efforts of the Detroit league, that city adopted its present non-partisan system of electing a council at large which permits a balance of administrative efficiency and popular control.

The Michigan Merit System association is a state-wide organization, non-partisan, which has as its aim the passing and enforcement of a civil service law similar to that proposed originally by Dr. law was changed by a large number of amendments which were at the time of its passage, and it is the aim of the association to see it returned to its original form with changes only as necessary to make it more workable.

Honor Rolls

W. FORD RIVER SCHOOL

Honor Roll 1st grade-Janet Wittlock. 4th grade-Alice Dahl, Ruth

5th grade-Wallace Dahl. 7th grade-Clarence Londo. 8th grade - Hazel McDonald,

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and Mrs. Duchaine, she will arrive March 30 to April 1. From all ner in the famous restaurant un- form orators will come to Wash-Governor Frank Fitzgerald, and representatives do it."

Almost forgot that Senator Arinson has been invited, as has At- thur H. Vandenberg had a birth- in presenting the first annual Esday last Wednesday, March 22 number of men from the state He is now 55 years old. He had ance was attended by a crowd o legislature are expected. Sena- no such birthday celebration as he 1500 persons which filled all seattors, congressmen from all over had a year ago. Then Mrs. Van- ing space in the Junior high the country, news writers, and denberg gave him to his great de- school gymnasium and overflowed light a recital-party starring his onto the ends of the gym floor. daughter, Betty, at the piano. This year Mrs. Vandenberg hurried the program was the investiture back from New York to be home ceremony (top) in which Tender-Maybe Ruth Brown, daughter for a family birthday dinner. She foot, Second Class, First Class, of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, al- has been visiting Betty, now Mrs. Star, Life and Eagle Scouts reready known as a debator at Al- Edward J. Pfeiffer, who is the ceived awards. O. V. Thatcher is bion college, will be the first proud mother of a baby daughter. shown as he presented the award woman to represent Michigan in And there was not so much "famicongress! Anyway her forensic ly" as neither daughter was home Class Scouts. ability has already brought her to and only Arthur, Jr., was on hand Washington to attend a confer- to help the senator eat his birth-

Manistique News

Applications For Naturalization To Be Reviewed Here

M. H. Powers, naturalization officer of Sault Ste. Marie, will be at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Tuesday, March 28, to review applications for the June 28 naturalization court.

Fourteen applications for naturalization have been made.

Social

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John Creighton was guest of honor at a 6:00 dinner Wednesday. The occasion being her 79th birthday anniversary. The dinner guests were:

and Mrs. Scott Craighton and son Jack, Mrs. Geo. Gillingham, Mrs. Herb Hamill, Mrs. John Tenant. Mrs. Ida Herin, Effie Carrington, and Martha and Alec Creighton. Following the dinner Chinese checkers and 500 were played.

2 Bowling Teams Leaving Today For National Tourney

Two Manistique bowling teams will leave here this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will compete in the American Bowling Congress national tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Schuster Foods team will be composed of Otmer Schuster, Ken Van Eyck, Russell Brault, Arvid Stoor and Emery Barnes. The Liberty Cafe team will include Pete Babladelts, Bud Malloy, Wal-ter LaFreniere, W. Skellenger, of Mildred Hayden --- 60 Gladstone, and Al Dupont.

event Tuesday evening at nine Henrietta LaFoille __ 6 o'clock on alleys 29 and 30 W. LaFreniere and Bud Malloy

will roll in the doubles event Wed- 5 and 6 in the doubles and will nesday morning at 9:30 on alleys roll singles immediately following 7 and 8, and will roll their singles on alleys 11 and 12. games immediately following on

roll with Stoor and Barnes Wed-nesday morning at 11:05 on alleys following.

Bowling Notes

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	Ruth Richmond		12
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	Marion Males	51	. 1
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	Evelyn Lofgren	63	1
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Rose Norton _____ 60

Brault and Skellenger will roll in doubles also at 11:05 Wednes-Schuster and Van Eyck will day morning, on alleys 7 and 8,

Impressive Ceremony and Fun Are Mixed By Scouts







Impressive ceremony and rol-licking fun were mixed by over four hundred Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scouts who joined canaba Scout circus. The perform

Among more solemn parts of to a representative of the Second

Just for fun, a group of Cubs built a pyramid on the gym floor (left center). Demonstrating First Aid work, a group of scouts took one of their number as "patient" and swathed him in bandages (right center). In the baloon bursting contest, the boys each wore a baloon at the back of his belt, and all tried to break the baloons of the rest until but one was left. Contestants are shown awaiting the start of the contest (below).

GOLF CLUB ELECTS

Marquette-Three directors of the Marquette Golf and Country club will be elected tonight at the organization's annual meeting in the Marquette club. Held in conjunction with a special meeting of members and stockholders of the golf club and the Marquette Realty company, the session will begin at 6:30, at which time dinner 49 will be served.

The three retiring directors, all 19 of whom have completed three-Dr. D. P. Hornbogen and H. E. in office until the board holds an election later in the year are L. B. Stevens, Jr., president; Harry Batchelder, vice-president, and W. J. Weber, secretary-treas-

It's Time For

Spring

Lubrication

Accident Victim Reported Better who lives in Los Augeles, and

Wayne Crebo, of this city, who was seriously injured in a fall from an automobile, while he and his mother were enroute from San horse requires 50 to 75 bushels of Francisco, where they had attended the Golden Gate Exposition, to Los Angeles, is improved, according to word received here yesterday by his father, Harold Crebo.

from the back of the car, when the The Escanaba youth, who fell door accidentally opened, suffered a fracture of the skull and con-

Mrs. Crebo, who, panic-strickof whom have completed three-en, jumped from the car, before tyear terms, are John J. Walsh, it had come to a full stop, in an attempt to save her son from an 3 Perkins. Those who will remain on-coming automobile, which fortunately stopped within ten feet of the boy, suffered severe bruises and shock, and has been under the care of a physician.

Wayne is confined to a hospital in Los Angeles, where he and

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Obituary

JOHN HENGESH

The Libera of the funeral services for John Hengesh, esteemed Escanaba resident, following the requiem high mass on Friday, was held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M. officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's ceme-

Honoraly pallbearers, repre-Mr. Hengesh belonged, were: comotive Engineers--Harry Broad, bond. John McKay, P. H. Connell, Jo-J. B. Moore, Ralph R. Finley, W. ing to Sheriff William E. Miron, 285,714,000 in 1914. P. Carroll, Hartley Bagley, Ray Clark and George Powell.

Among the out-of-town tives and friends of the family at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Barthel, Mrs. Mark Courtois, Mrs. John Van Gaal, Mrs. Ed. Nerenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nerenhausen and Henry Kinziger, Oconto, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. William, Robert Williams, John Nerenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Labre, Dan Reese and Dan Hogan, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Mongrain, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grimord, and Clarence Grimord, Iron Mountain; and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre, Spald-

HARRY E. MOORE

Funeral services for Harry E. Moore who died Thursday night, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Arthur A. Glen will officiate at the rites and the Masonic funeral ritual will be conducted by Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. Burial will be made in Lakeview come-

THEODORE LA CASSE Theodore LaCasse, 63, died at the state hospital in Newberry Saturday after a lingering illness. He ic survived by one sister, Mrs.

Flora Ayotte, of Ferndale, Mich. The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba and arrangements for the last rites are awaiting the arrival of

THOMAS HOLOCHWOST Death on Saturday claimed Thomas Holochwost, f3-day-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holochwost of Perronville. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, and burial will be at Perronville this afternoon, with services conducted by the Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty at 2 o'clock.



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his mother went for a vacation

visit with Mrs. Crebo's brother,

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He is accused of taking the seph Finch, Charles Pariseau. Ed jewelry while employed on the the whole world a total of \$12,-Cox. The active pallbearers were Molloy farm last spring. Accord- 000,000,000, as compared to \$4,-

Andrew Johnson, a lumberman working near Lathrop, who said them at an Escanaba store as old gold and received less than \$5 for them. They were valued at \$65 by Mrs. Molloy.

who investigated the case

Illegal Bluegills Cost 30 Cents Each

William Roeder of Lathrop was arraigned in Justice Henry Ranguette's court yesterday charged fishermen exactly \$51.75. The senting the organizations to which with the theft of a bracelet and three were arrested by Conservathree rings belonging to Mrs. tion Officers Harry Plotts and Forrest Lavoy on the Hamilton men-Earl Casey. Henry Rose, demanded a hearing, which was millpond. There were 175 fish in John Kehoe, Carl Richter, Peter sets for March 30, and remained in the bushel and fines imposed Logan. William Beyersdorf and Delta county jail last night when brought the cost to 30 cents per

During 1937, armaments cost

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-In weighing the chances for peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, don't pay too much attention to the things the rival leaders say or to the reports that come out of the conference room. Consider instead the pressures which the conferees are working

First is the pressure from the rank and file of both organizations. It is evidenced by the fact down the St. Louis offer for the lucky. Maybe most of the debris that letters and telegrams from last time, Emily warns she will labor union locals, totaling 1,500.— marry Eric. But at that moment of members, have been received Dr. Farrell rushes in, cries the at the White House and the Labor "dam is broken." at the White House and the Labor "dam is broken." Department since the peace conference was announced. Most of these messages read about like

We're sick and tired of this fight." PRESIDENT'S

INFLUENCE Next there is the pressure from and-for political reasons alone, We'll have to go, Alan." if for no other-he cannot afford ters to the rival camps calling for once. the conference, there was a faint but unmistakable hint that if the I get my breath." conferees failed to work out a truce the administration would step in.

about it, is anybody's guess. But over at one end, and the crash a man who took an active part in the negotiation which led up to the conference tells me he has no They've nothing but barges up

It is reflected in Congress, where the clamor to amend the Wagner Act is steadily rising. It is reflected less spectacularly, but state legislatures, where a huge total of restrictive bills await action. Such bills have been introduced in 17 states so far this year. STATE ACTION

There range all the way from a bill requiring the incorporation of labor unions, pending in Ohio. to one pending in South Carolina which would impose a 50 per cent tax on dues collections of "foreign" labor unions. A bill pending in Utah would prohibit any form

prohibit "influencing" any indi- get Weber and Grady, and Smith. vidual in either joining a union or Need them, too." exercising the right to work. A on the part of the employer.

But the ground was explored pretty carefully before the call for launchthis conference was sounded. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins within the labor movement encouraged her to go even farther in her annual report, issued a little later, in which she declared: ently make a general peace be- shouting again. tween them they will at least have to make a truce."

Then Miss Perkins did a little sounding-out of the situation. to her. Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Catholic University, long a familiar figure unofficial intermediary, discussing things with leading figures on about.

After he had reported that the situation was by no means hopereconciliation did exist that the and in rival unions. formal call for the conference was

the-line settlement is not expected united labor movement could come now. What is looked for is a sim- later.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in | In the dark. She wanted to scream. this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious oung country doctor.

DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly

Yesterday: When Alan turns

CHAPTER XVI "What?" Eric shouted, and rushed to the telephone.

"The dam broke," Farrell re-"If there's anything you can do peated as he slumped into a chair. to make that conference succeed. "Fifteen men hurt. Working on he said, his voice strangely quiet please do it—with our blessing, trestle. Trestle fell. Half a dozen and calm. "Some of my boys are "Fifteen men hurt. Working on buried under gravel. Then water cut through the dam. It crumpled. They got most of the men out, but they're badly injured. Called the ingthe White House. President hospital for doctors. I was just Roosevelt inlated this conference leaving. Hurried over to tell you.

"Sure, sure. Pull yourself toto have it fail. In his open let. gether, now, Doctor. I'll go at

"Yes, I'll be all right, soon as

Eric came back into the room "Diversion dam went out," he said. "Trestle undermined, weak-Just what the administration might do, or how it would go water started bolling through ened under heavy load of stone.

doubt that the White House will there, and they can't bring them Third, there is a pressure which may be described as part of the country's general "swing to the right." of them may die. Three missingdrowned or buried. I've a power launch tied up here at the dock.

Alan was shouting into the telephone. "Instruments -- ether possibly more importantly, in the emergency lights—ambulances at dawn-come as far upstream as you can make it!'

Emily stood, stunned. Eric telephoning again, to the dock this time; ordering gasoline, 'Get that motor going and keep it going."

Hurry. Hurry. Her heart pounded. Alan's raincoat. Another for Farrell, Alan's sheepskin coat, His fishing boots. Glasses. Why wouldn't her hand keep steady.

Alan saying: "I'll go. Farrell. of boycott and put stringent re- I can handle it. No need of you thin line; his jaw set. Gone was strictions on picketing.

Gone was going." And Farrell: "You can't the fatigue, the worry he had A proposed Michigan law would do it alone, son. See if you can shown earlier in the evening.

pending Minnesota bill would de- saying: "We'll have to take a clare the signing of a closed shop chance—one in a thousand. If the the dam. Past the hospital. contract an unfair labor practice big dam goes too that whole su- thought of Mrs. Howland and her ward us. If one timber hits that

Then Alan again: "We'll take that chance, Here, get Farrell inout of the driveway. Eric pacing up and down the

floor, cursing himself, softly. Dr. "If the two groups cannot pres- telephone ringing. For Eric. Eric fish.

into Alan's boots. Farrell talking held it. A man in oilskins at the

"It's nothing, Emily, nothing, Don't worry. We'll be all right. in labor circles, acted as a sort of Back in the morning, early. Get some sleep. Nothing to worry

But those timbers, on the river.

less, Miss Perkins did some fur- ple truce-possibly nothing more ther spade work on her own hook. than a mutual agreement on legis-It was when she had satisfied her- lative matters, and a mutual self that a substantial chance for agreement to stop "raiding" by

If that could be achieved, the tremendously complex task of A definite, all-the-way-down- working out all the details for a

Why must Eric keep pacing up and down. Why didn't he do something.

A car stopping in the driveway. She let Dr. Grady in. Dr. Farrell EMILY WARREN-Alan's wife explaining tersely. Dr. Grady ERIC KANE-Construction en- damning all floods, damning the rain, damning anything.

> Eric saying: "It will take an hour to get upstream, if we've Eric smoking a wheezing pipe, fiercely.

The doorbell again. Rotund little Father Johnson, the Catholic priest, from the church across town. "I heard about the dam." working up there. They said at the hospital Dr. Warren was go-

"Come in, Father," Dr. Farrell greeting him, introducing Eric as nothing had happened. The telephone.

"It's for you, Eric," Emily said 'A reporter."

"Tell him-tell him I don't know anything; tell him I'm not here. Here-I'll tell him. "Yes, Eric Kane, Diversion

dam went out. Diversion-D-I-V-E-R-S-I-O-N. Main dam still holding. Can't tell. Call me in the morning." He slammed the re ceiver down. Father Johnson and Dr. Farrell

chuckling over Farrell's old jokes. How could they laugh at a time like this? And Grady, too. Alan's car in the driveway

again. Alan rushing past. Alan saying: "Everything's set, Weber's in the car. Smith and Turner stay-

ing at the hospital. Need them there. Oh, hello, Father." Why must that telephone keep ringing?"

"Dr. William Peterson, St Louis, calling Dr. Alau Warren,' the operator said.

"He's not in. No. I don't know where you can reach him. He won't be back before noon tomorrow." Slowly Emily replaced the

Cars racing down dark streets Dr. Weber, beside her, staring straight ahead.

Emily snuggled closer to Alan His raincoat was cold. His lips a

Past rows of dark houses. Past a few homes, blazing with light. Eric gulping down a drink. Eric They might have men-husbands, or fathers, or sonsperstructure will be floating to- new baby-of Grandma Frank, waiting for death, flashed through Emily's mind

Alan hardly slowed down for red lights. There was little trafprepared the way last fall in a to these boots and this coat. I'll fic and minutes counted. Through couple of speeches which urged get the stuff at the hospital, pick bumpy railroad yards, gloomy and harmony. The favorable response you up later." Alan's car roaring smelling of train smoke; finally up along the levee and on to the wooden floor of the dock. Loose boards rattled under the wheels. Farrell's labored breathing. The The smell of rotting timbers, dead

A small, open launch tied up at Emily felt helpless, alone. She the edge of the dock, its motor ran to help Dr. Farrell struggling idling, straining at the ropes that speaking to Eric. That wheel. launch isn't big enough to carry seven men.

The river, dark, mysterious stretching out into blackness. Spotlights on the launch's prow stabbing only a few feet into the night.

Rain poured down upon Emily wetting her hair, soaking through her coat. She shivered.

Alan carrying grips and bulky packages from the car to the launch, stowing them under a tarpaulin. Emily's heel caught in a hole in the floor of the dock. Dr. Farrell bent quickly to release it.

"I'll have someone call you as soon as we reach the dam, if the lines are still open," ,he said. Always thoughtful; so that she wouldn't worry. But how could she keep from

worrying with Alan gone into the blackness of the river- Even a small timber could tear a hole in the side of that fragile launch. And Alan wouldn't have a chance -none of them would. Eric's hand was on her arm

'Goodby, Emily," he said. He was down into the launch before she could reply. Then Farrell, and Fifther Johnson. And Grady and Weber. Alan was last. He bent to kiss her and her lips

clung to his. Then he pushed her from him. "See you later, my sweet," he said. He was climbing into the

launch. The motor roared, and the boat slipped down stream a little as lines were cast free. Then it moved, slowly, steadily forword. Raindrops glistened as the light caught

them. Lights on muddy water. "Alan-Alan-come back! I love you!" Emily screamed for the world to hear. "I love-you!" The last word was muffled in a sob. (To Be Continued)

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WOMAN'S PAGE

-AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY

German Opera Is Subject of Music Study on Monday

The Music Study group of the scanaba Woman's club will meet Monday, afternoon, March 27, at the Carnegie library hall. German opera will be studied and demon strated in the program.

The subject has been arranged n three divisions.

The early period of German pera, including the works of Moart and Beethoven, will be outined by Mrs. George Bartley.

The second, the life and works, of Richard Wagner, emphasizing the distinguishing qualities of his compositions through the different periods of his musical development, identifying the various operas, will be given by Mrs. John Stephens.

Modern German opera, illustrating contemporary musical thought in the works of Richard Strauss, Humperdinck and other noted composers of the later school, will be reviewed by John J. Walch.

In demonstration of this program Mrs. Harold Gasman will sing "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," Wagner, and the pera of this name. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will play "The Pilgrim's Chorus," and "Elizabeth's Prayer," also from "Tannhauser."

All members of the club are privileged to attend the meeting which is to be called promptly at 2 o'clock, Mrs. M. R. Deo is chairman of the afternoon.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wils, of Rapid River, are the parents of a son, born Friday night, March 24, at St. Francis hospital.

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Women Are Guests At Bridge League

Women of the Delta Bridge league, who were winners in a contest with the men on March 10, were guests of the men of the league at Friday evening's regular meeting at the Sherman hotel. Results of the evening's play were as follows:

Section I 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham .6388 2. Mrs. Matthew Sullivan and Mrs. J. L. Temby .5764

3. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark .5417 4. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5347

Section II 1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe 2. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson

3. Mrs. Miles Standish Mrs. G. E. Dehlin .5625 4. Mrs. Venus Brown and Miss

June Rosenblum .5562 5. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell .5437 6. Mrs. H. J. Defnet and Mrs.

H. P. Lindsay .5375. The next regular session will be day. March 31. All members are leaving tonight for Minneapolis Sheffer, Miss Mathilda Castor, urged to attend.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Aid, an important session at and Donald Campbell, who will Johnson and Mrs. C. L. Riegel. which officers will be elected, will drive to Kent, Ohio, with Mr. Mc- A delicious lunch was served at be held Tuesday afternoon in the Intyre to attend a short course the close of the evening by Mrs. social rooms of the church. The in news photography at Kent State Albert Caswell, Mrs. Castor and meeting will be called to order university. promptly at 2 o'clock and members are asked to note the earlier hour of the meeting. Hostesses here to remain for the week-end are Mesdames Judd Yelland, E. G. with Mr. Chaison's mother, Mrs. Royce, R. W. Haddock, S. M. Matthews and A. L. Laing.

Young Ladies' Sodality St. Anne's church will meet at monia. the parish hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

P. T. A. Council Meets The Parent-Teacher Association Council will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Junior high school. Election of speak on the summer roundup for cold. pre-school children.,

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will hold a and Mrs. Evelyn Gustafson.

St. Patrick's Guild A regular meeting of St. Patday evening after services at the songs-John Pilon. parish hall. Attendance of all

members is desired. Mrs. I. R. Nelson New President Of

Bark River P-T-A

Mrs. I. R. Nelson was elected president of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association at its touch, which is featured, too, at March meeting, held this past the scalloped sleeves?—and it's week at the Bark River school. so easy to do! (A special thread that shirrs as it stitches is ideal new year, will be Mrs. Perry Bergfor this detail.) The pointed cor- man, vice president; Mrs. Al selet-band makes a slim waist Johnson, secretary, and Mr. Goodreau, treasurer.

The program of the meeting presented under the direction of Charles Johnson, WPA recreational leader, was as follows: Spirit of Youth March and Belridera Waltz, Schaffer-String or-

chestra. You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven, song-Mrs. Ed Tay-

Mandolin, mondola and guitar trio selections-Mr. and Mrs. Le-Beau and Charles Johnson. Moonlight Beach Waltz, and Pinky the Sailor March - Bark

Mrs. Hugh Boyle Elected Head of Junior High P-T

Mrs. Hugh Boyle was elected president of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association at the annual business session held recently.

Officers who will serve with er during the coming year are: First vice president -Mrs. Edward Erickson Second vice president - Mrs.

Ralph Simensen Third vice president - Mrs. Roger Moras Secretary-Miss Nellie Bartley

Treasurer-Miss Elizabeth Lei-Council delegates-Mrs. James Perguson, Mrs. Otto Paeske.

"Science" was the topic of the interesting program of the meeting. A clever play, "Patent Medicine," written by Patsy Shepeck, ansing, is state regent of the was presented by a cast which included Dorothy Arbagey, Kenneth Beaudry, Donald Breault, Evelyn Johnson, Robert Stephens and Clifford Turnquist. A series of exrepresent Lewis Cass Chapter at periments were presented as follows: carbon dioxide-Bob Bowers and James Tonkin; oxygen -Gerry and Bob McKie, a bit of magic-George Beauchamp and Howard Johnson. A weather quiz in the organization. by classes 8-6 and 8-7, and drawings and rhymes on safety slides Meeting Friday by the same groups completed the

program. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Personal News

A. N. Wilson returned Friday night from Montreal, Canada, rohr. where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. James Wilson. Mrs. Richard Hoyler, 302 Lake Shore Drive, is recuperating at her home, following a short ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goetz and son, Michael, of Rexton, and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary and James and Maureen, of Chicago, have arrived here, called by the serious illness of Mrs. William Firkus, mother of Mrs. Goetz and of Mrs. O'Leary, who is a patient at St.

Francis hospital.

Diesel school.

Chicago, where Mrs. McIntyre will nor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaison Jr., of Oshkosh, Wis., arrived Charles Chaison, 1302 First avenue south, who has been readmitted to St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Chaison suffered a relapse. The Young Ladies' Sodality of following a serious attack of pneu-

> winter months in Escanaba, returned Saturday to his home in Schaffer.

Mrs. William Murray and Mrs. Arthur DeMars have returned to Powers after visiting here during the past week with Mrs. E. P. officers will feature the meeting Murray, who has been confined to at which Dr. Roelof Lanting will her home, suffering from a severe

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rick's Guild will be held Wednes- and Back to Smoky Mountain, Tiger Rag - Charles Johnson and John Pilon.

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Newly Formed P-T Unit At Brampton Launches Program

The newly organized Parentreacher association of Brampton held its third meeting and installation of officers Friday evening at a meeting held at the Brampton school.

Gordon Caswell, school principal, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. C. L. Riegel, chairman of organization in Delta county and Past Council President of Escanaba, who explained fully the objectives of the Parent-Teacher association and stressed the very urgent need of closer understanding and cooperation between parents and teachers.

"This," she said, "can be and is successfully carried out through the medium of an active, well organized Parent-Teacehr unit."

To illustrate the point, she re viewed activities of several Delta county units organized within the last two years, each of which has become a valuable force in the community, meeting its needs and creating a closer feeling of friendship and harmony between the school and the general public. Mr. Caswell expressed his appre-

At the business' meeting plans were completed for a bake sale to be held in the primary school room April 1, and also for a play to be presented in the near future Mrs. R. Sheffer, historian, read an excellent outline for the unit's history book. The committee and above all we must sell democnamed for the sale includes Mrs. R. Callahan, Martha Randal and

ciation to the parents for their

splendid cooperation and interest

Officers for Year

June Caswell, Mrs. J. Richards,

Mrs. E. McNight and Mrs. F. Neu-

Officers of the new unit, installed by Mrs. Riegel, are: Gordon Caswell, president. Mrs. Fred Neurohr, first vice president.

Mrs. R. Callahan, second vice president. Elmer Dahn, third vice president.

Mrs. E. McKnight, secretary. Mrs. J. Richards, treasurer. Mrs. Sheffer, historian.

Charter members of the unit are Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, Mr. Robert Liedtke has returned and Mrs. Fred Neurohr, C. P. rom Chicago, where he has com- Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castor pleted his course at the Hemphill Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Day, who has M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon been employed at the Hoyler Bak- Caswell, Mrs. R. Callahan, Mr. ing company for the past year, is and Mrs. L. Lucier, Mrs. Ray where she has taken a similar po- Miss Doris Castor, Mr. and Mrs. make her home O. Hamberg, Mrs. John Lingren, there with her sister, Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. E. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mc- Kolson, Miss Esther Johnson, Miss ! Intyre will leave this morning for Agnes Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

visit with her parents, Mr. and Caswell, Jr., John Berg, Mr. and The final meeting of the year Mrs. W. F. Krimel. They will be Mrs. George Berg, Mr. and Mrs. of the First Presbyterian Ladies' accompanied by Robert Sullivan Ralph Eagle, John Johnson, Ed

Church Events

Change in Services

Club Federation Speaker Scores

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25 P)--Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told delegates to the 1939 convention of the Michigan Federation here tonight that the majority of women are doing nothing to help democracy "fight

"Today democracy faces a challenge," Mrs. Whitehurst said in a speech prepared for delivery at the State Federation's third night session, "in fact democracy is fighting for its very life, and the majority of our women do nothing about it. If, for no other reason than a selfish one, women should try to avoid dictatorship. cial college. Women own 70 per cent of the nation's wealth. The collective ed States, together with the inhem is about \$200,000,000,000."

Mrs. Whitehurst told the clubwomen that their sex should be problems. "It is the women who suffer the most poignant grief when disaster

try," she said. "Sell Democracy" "In order to counteract the

sion in those countries function- street. ing under a dictatorship. "I believe that, in order to preserve democracy in this country, we must have a contented citizenry. This can be accomplished only if we obviate such conditions as unemployment, poor housing, the ent for this important session. spoils system in public affairs, and also to create a greater inter-

Mrs. Treiber Is Honored By State Republican Clubs

est in religious principles.'

Mrs. L. P. Treiber, president of the Delta County Republican club, has been honored by appointment as upper peninsula adviser for this district for the Michigan State Federation

Her appointment is the second which has come to recognition of valuable work of the Delta county organization and its splendid service in the interests of the Republican party and its activities in Michigan.

Recently Mrs. John P. Norton of this city, also a prominent member of the Delta county club, was elected to the post of fifth vice president of the State Federation, a distinction accorded her for her work in the past and for the work of the Escanaba club and the county organization.

English Lenten services at mon, and Miss Hildur Nilsen will the Norwegian Danish Lutheran sing "The Living God," by O'Hara. church, announced for 6:45 this At the 10:30 o'clock service, Dr. evening, will be held at 4 o'clock Morgan will speak on the topic, Minneapolis will preach the ser- senior and junior chorus will sing.

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hand test. Miss Gehringer took 600 words of dictation in five minutes. the rate 120 words a minute, and ther notes satisfactorily. She received eral chairman. Assisting Saginaw her early educa- Chapter during the sessions will schools. At pres-

Miss Gehringer ent she is a student at the Cloverland Commer-The reward was made by the Gregg Writer company of New wealth of the women in the Unit- York as a part of its cooperative Blade, who will speak on "Americampign with business schools in

more interested in governmental State President of Auxiliary To Be Here Monday comes to a community or a coun-

ographic methods.

An important special meeting propaganda of those who are spon- of the Escanaba American Legion soring alien philosophies of gov- Auxiliary, at which Mrs. Carl ernment, we must think straight, Swanson, state president of the we must be intelligently informed Auxiliary, will be present to discuss plans for the coming Michiracy," she continued. "Democ- gan state Auxiliary convention, racy will take care of itself if we has been called by the unit presiemphasize the benefits derived in dent, Mrs. Nancy Petry, for Mona democracy and the restriction of day evening at 8:30 o'clock, at freedom, the remorseless suppres- the Legion club rooms, Ludington

The state Auxiliary convention is to be held here in conjunction with the Michigan Legion convention August 19-22.

Every member of the Auxiliary is particularly urged to be pres-Membership committees are

asked to turn in their final reports Monday evening, as the meeting will mark the close of the membership drive.

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Mrs. Anthony to **Attend Michigan** D.A.R. Meeting

Mrs. W. J. Anthony of this city is leaving the first of the week for Saginaw, Mich., where she will represent Lewis Cass Chapter at the 39th annual conference of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution to be held at the Bancroft House, March 29-31. Mrs. Bessie Howe Geagley of Lansing, State Regent, will pretranscribed her side at the conference, and Mrs. A. W. Norris of Saginaw, is gen-

be the Chapters of Bay City, Mt. waukee public Pleasant, Alma, Ithaca and Mid-Among the prominent speakers on the conference program' will be Mack Williams of the Boys' Republic, New York City; Grove Patterson; editor of the Toledo

can Education for What?" at the surance policies made out to the United States to speed up sten- banquet Thursday evening; and Mrs. Donald K. Moore, national vice chairman of the committee on advancement of American

Highland Club Meeting Monday

An important meeting of the women of the Highland Golf club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stade, 1002 Eighth avenue It is urged that every member of the group be present as business matters requiring consideration will be discussed, and plans for social and golf activities of the coming season, outlined.

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Marquette Team On CYO Program Here Thursday

Five members of the Marquette Y. O., with their instructor, Rev. Fr. John Hughes, will compete with an Escanaba team in a religious contest to be staged Thursday evening at the weekly meeting of St. Patrick's & Y. O. The Escanaba team is composed

of Jean O'Leary, Mary Roddy, Bob Beaudoin, Francis Rodgers and Paul Corcoran. Rev. Fr. George Laforest, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, will act as "Professor Quiz," and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois will be the judge. At the close of the meeting, first matches in a miniature ping

pong tournament will be held. Today will be regular communion Sunday for the senior and junior C. Y. O. groups. Members of both organizations will meet at the church at 9:15 o'clock. Breakfast will be served in the basement of the church after mass by the senior division.

China leads the world in population, with 450,000,000 inhabitants, followed by India with 350,-000,000, and Russia with 178,



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THE BAROMETER **AS FISHING AID**

Experiments Show That Atmospheric Pressure Does Affect Fish

BY BUELL PATTERSON It is an almost age-old question, when fish bite the best. Some say on dark- cloudy days, and others contend that fish hit most in the early morning or in the evening regardless of the type of day. If positive information could be given, anglers would come into their own

Scientists have done considerable research on fishing conditions and have offered some theories which have almost attained the status of facts. Testing conditions over a wide area in the United States, they have proven that in 94 per cent of the cases, fish will not bite when the barometer is falling. Perhaps barometers should now be included in every tackle box.

The scientific explanation of the finding is that when atmospheric pressure is low, fish must go down into deeper water to equalize the pressure of air and water. For the same mason they swim into the shallower water when the atmospheric pressure is high. Their movements are their only method of keeping the pressure even on their bodies.

Adjust Themselves Fish have no equipment similar to the decompression chambers used by divers and, if they did not move, would be subject to the same unpleasant sensations encountered by divers when they get the "bends." Nature warns the fish in some, subtle way that by swimming to higher or lower water depths they avoid discomfort and any strain on their air blad-

Carrying their experiments further, the scientists have proven that during periods of low atmos pheric pressure when fish are in deep water, the fish are less active than when in shallow water. At such times they do little or no feeding. When the pressure goes up suddenly, they are galvanized into activity and apparently become ravenously hungry. That is the time for the fisherman to aptribe will blue anything that looks

that they could get better results lowing this means of capture of when it was raining than when it was clear. If they had checked barometrically, they would have found, according to the scientists, that when the striking was best, the storm had passed and the at-Fish seldom bite before a storm but tear loose just after it has

Some Dimois anglers have found that when the barometer read more than 28.55, their catch of plke was triple or quadruple what it was when the barometer read below that figure. Consult your barometer there-

fish. Science will be on your side if the barometer reading is right.

Brushbuster Is New Forest Fire Fighter

Boston (P)-Charite Cherry, who leads the forest fire fighters down in the Cape district timberlands, is proud of his "brush-

he rigged up with a heavy steel bar to supplement the front bump- dam. er so that he could send it crashing through trees up to five inches in diameter.

clear the way for fire fighters who unable to determine why they otherwise would have taken too swam into the hot water. much valuable time to get to the scene of a blaze.

est service is considering using it. | said.

Birdland's Dancing Fool

Up to half a century ago, the most plentiful and conspicuous of American

upland game birds was the prairie chicken. Agriculture, over-grazing, fire,

plus good roads, automobiles and an increasing army of hunters have al-

most wiped out the prairie chicken. A number of states have established

refuge areas for these birds. There is a smaller species, found on the great

plains from Kansas to Colorado, also the Attwater prairie chicken of the

southwest. The eastern form, the heath hen, made its final stand at Martha's

Vineyard. In 1932 the last bird died after the state of Massachusetts had

spent \$70,000 in an attempt to save the species. Male prairie chickens

engage in elaborate dances during the mating season. On their necks are

sacs of naked skin which they inflate when they are performing. Prairie

chicken gather in large flocks late in the season, and shift their grounds,

sometimes traveling several hundred miles southward. Lynn dogue Hunt

painted the prairie chicken for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps, dis-

tributed by the National Wildlife Federation.

Sanduary Swans Refuse To Mate

BY LANCE CONNERY For years Jack Miner has kept white whistling swans in ponds about his bird sanctuary, but so far his efforts to have them pair off have been without avail. Several were captured by "Red" Hill under government permit some years ago for the Kingsville naturalist.

Most swans seen in captivity are of the European variety, and the native white whistling swans Baffin Land and the Arctic regions. Swans that migrate east of the Mississippi River spend their winters along the Atlantic coast. In the spring, when tempera-

tures rise in North Carolina, the birds begin their migration flights inland. The first open water they strike is near the Great Lakes, the Marogan River. So swift is the current there is always open water in March, and there the swans alight.

Heavy fog often lies on the iver waters, and many of the resting swans are carried over the falls and caught in the ice jams

Will Never Fly

The birds captured for the sancuary were almost all wounded. suffering broken wings or legs. After a short stay in the Miner 'hospital" for feathered patients, they were restored to normalcy but will never fly again. They find food and safety at the sanctuary, still declining to pair off and raise fishermen is the annual spawning

tive to North America. His aver- little fish up the streams have besion to the European swan rises gun, a new sport has grown upfrom its quarrelsome disposition, dipping smelt. Thousands of dethe naturalist explains.

are protected by law in both the grown the Escanaba Smelt Jam-United States and Canada, under boree. Just now elaborate preparthe provisions of the Migratory ations are being made for the fifth Bird Treaty. At one time the birds annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree were nearly extinct but now are increasing. The swan is the continent's largest waterfowl.

St. Ignace Has Big Controversy Over Spearing Muskies

St. Ignace-Spearing of many controversy among local sportsmen as to the advisability of al-

Michigan's biggest game fish. One of the best winter spearing seesons in many years has produced several muskies weighing close to 40 pounds, according to national smelt Ray Walker, St. Ignace conservation officer. A recent newspaper story concerning the spearing of two of these big fish brought a sharp rejoinder from Jack Hambleton of the Algoma Travel bu-

reau, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Hambleton contends that by allowing spearing of muskellunge Michigan is destroying a valuable tourist asset. Every Ontario muskie caught by a tourist is worth fore, and then go out and find the \$250 to the province, Hambleton believes. He urges either legislation or an educational program designed to promote appreciation of muskellunge fishing with rod

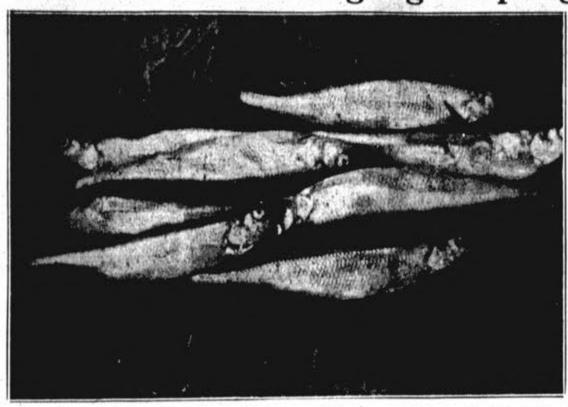
Careless Trout

Casper, Wyo. (A')-Thirty-seven large trout recently were found, lakes of Michigan, among them That's what he calls the truck scalded to death, in the boiling Torch and Crystal lakes in the waters of hot springs near Alcova

Deputy Sheriff James Derrington, who investigated, said the trout apparently swam upstream The truck has enabled him to from their usual haunts. He was

"They must have been warned before the water became hot And now the United States for- enough to kill them," Derrington

Preparations For Jamboree Herald Spawning Runs of Prolific Smelt That Dominate Angling In Spring Commercialization Makes



The silvery smelt keep hundreds of fishermen up nights for most of the month of April. Dipping of the little fish is attended by a carnival that each year is drawing more and more outside interest. Plentiful and good eating the smelt are filling in our round of the seasons with an entirely new sport and source of food.

Completely dominating the early spring season for the Michigan rapidly. run of the smelt. Since these mira-All the sanctuary birds are na- culous migration of hordes of the votees find it good fun and out North American native swans of its natural carnival air has

> to be held on April 13 to 15. The spawning run of the silvery April 1, and should be at its peak during the three-day festival, which attracts hundreds of visitors annually from all parts of the Mid-

A pre-jamboree event this year will be the staging of a smelt and all-Michigan food products dinner in one of the congressional dinpear on the scene for the finny muskellunge in Brevort lake this ing rooms in Washington, D. C. winter has aroused considerable Thursday evening, April 6, for congressmen, federal officials and capital newspaper writers cameramen.

Smelt Has Wide Range With about a dozen streams within a 15-mile radius. Escanaba has become widely known as the capital. Last spring, more than a thousand tons of the silvery fish were harvested in this area by the hundreds, who went out nightly with their dipnets.

The fresh water smelt is usualregarded by ichthyologists as belonging to the same species as the marine smelt. Throughout the wide geographic range of the smelts, which includes coasts of the North Atlantic, the North Pacific, and the Arctic oceans, there are localities where these fish are permanently fresh water residents. It is assumed that at some time in the past groups of smelts remained freshwater lakes and formed landlocked or fresh-water races.

There are no records of the nat Get In Hot Water ural occurence of the smelt in the Great Lakes, but this species was planted several times in inland season. Lower Peninsula and Trout and Howe lakes in the Upper Peninsula. Some of these plantings evidently escaped into Lake Michi-

Handbook On Rocks And Minerals Of State Published

Lansing - The first general handbook on rocks and minerals of Michigan published in the last Department of Conservation.

Originally designed as an index to accompany trays of 48 type rocks and 36 minerals which were distributed to schools throughout the state, the book has grown to a. more complete text under the length and two years old six inchdesire to acquaint Michigan citizens with the characteristics of the ordinary rocks and minerals

vision of the department of con- very little. servation, and Stanard G. Berquist, Michigan State college de- smelts seek deep cool water, havpartment of geology and geogra- ing been found at depths of from phy. The material was prepared 60 to 100 feet, usually over botunder the direction of R. A. toms of clay. Young fish and

All forms of stones, rocks and inerals typical of the state are in the evening. The larger indidescribed and pictured by the xiduals leap out of the water, authors who state that their aim much in the manner of the porn preparing the book was to "in- poise. crease joy in the out-of-doors by

gan, where the species multiplied When perfectly fresh, the smelt is considered one of the most delicious of pan fishes. The usual

after rolling the fish in corn meal or cracker crumbs. Large and small smelts are usually thought to be of equally good flavor. Smelts were formerly regarded as belonging to the same family as the salmon, trout, grayling or whitefishes, but recent work has demonstrated distinctive structursmelt is expected to start about al characters that require them to be placed in a separate The body is long slender with a comparatively short dorsal fin set

method of cooking is by frying,

present on the tongue and roof of to observations in certain of the smaller lakes, two categories may be recognized: the large, which in some localities range from 10 to five inches in length. The larger variety are caught in the streams emptying into Lake Michigan at

Escanaba. Lay Many Eggs

The fresh-water smelt differs very little from the salt-water form in its breeding habits, for both ascend tributary streams in the spring of the year. The runs of fresh-water smelt also take place at night, but are not influenced by the tides, as in true of the marine species. Spawning usually occurs in April and tinues for from three to four weeks at Escanaba. Each fish apparently returns to its home lake within a day or two after spawning, except that occasional males have been found to remain in the streams throughout the spawning

The number of eggs deposited by a female depends upon her size, varying from a few hundred to thousands. As many as 17,000 eggs have been taken from large females. The eggs are adhesive and become attached to stones or vegetation in the stream bed. They they are carried downstream by enemies. the current almost as soon as they are hatched. By the middle of length and have attained a typical smelt-like form, but are transparent and lack the scales have determined that smelts one year old average three inches in

Have Many Enemies

The adult smelt are carnivorof the state, their origin, location, ous, with closely set gill-rakers adapted for straining microscopic Authors of the book are O. food from the plankton. Crusta-Floyd Poindexter, mineralogist, ceans, insect larvag, and small Helen M. Martin, research geolo- fishes form their principal food. gist of the geological survey di- Smelt on the spawning ground eat

> During the summer and fall groups of the small form often school at the surface, especially

Among the natural enemies of wave, wind and weather from the Large quantities are taken with tion

Conservation **Topics**

HERE IT'S SPRING, MUCH TO BE DONE

Spring, very welcome to our now-blanketed northland, finally arrived last week. While the official arrival of spring doesn't mean that summer is just around the corner by any means, it serves to remind us that the time for house cleaning is here. It is the time for cleaning out old bird boxes and putting up new ones. well back. The base of the tail is Bluebirds and robins will be here slender and the tail fin deeply inbefore long and they will be foldented. Strong, fang-like teeth are lowed by other familiar bird neighbors who will brighten our the mouth, while smaller teeth landscape and bring cheer and occur on the projecting lower jaw. sunshine where winter has linger-The smelt is a transparent ed all too long. Let us not be greenish color above with silver found lacking in our duty to these ly and economically.

The time is also approaching for farmers to begin their spring 15 inches or more in length, and the small, which average four or many are the fields which are to be burned over to remove brush and weeds. This practice, according to some farmers, is desirable, at least in some cases. However, there is always danger of such fires not being properly controlled. While the preservation of top soil is the farmer's only salvation, the preservation some cover plots are essential to wildlife. Brush fires, if unconrolled, very often destroy all food and cover along fencerows, and even spread into surrounding woodlands, laying their floors entirely bare.

Spring also is the time to rid game coverts of undesirable habitants. All Nature is reproducing. and consequently many hungry mouths must be fed. The feral house cat, the half-wild dog, the bloodthirsty weasel, the cunning coyote, all these have many hungry mouths to fill, therefore great are the numbers of beneficial wild creatures which go into the predator's food hopper.

Every sportsman owes it to himself and to his future sport to of fish planting in Michigan waspend a day or two now and then ters will be started this summer, years by the department with repin familiar coverts. He owes it Fred A. Westerman, chief of the resentatives of sportsmen's groups tadpoles with two tails, two eyes hatch in about five weeks. The to himself to see that the wild-state conservation department's have been excremely successful and no mouth, newly hatched smelt are transpar- life which lives there is given a fish division, said today. ent and very delicate. Probably chance, and is protected from its

June they are about an inch in is a great outpouring of bills af- nearby. feeting wildlife conservation, still hunting and fishing. Sportsmen studying the scales, observers capital. Judging from some of ceived the approval of one or an-|fish we plant which are not other of the legislative branches, caught by fishermen," he said. there is a need to let the legislators know the wishes of those who have an interest in the preservation of our natural resources.

Spring is also the time for sportsmen's associations and oththeir wildlife program for the banquets, the quicker that club balance of 1939. A lot of good will start taking its rightful can be accomplished by laying place in its community. out a program and systematizing WILDLIFE STAMP it so that it can be carried through to a successful conclu-

Each organization interested ter Nelson indicate that the sales in conservation should have a of wildlife poster stamps during committee on education, and cer- National Wildlife Week, just passtain individuals within the asso- ed, were good, aiready passing the ciation who have the ability to mark set a year ago when this speak,, teach or instruct should plan of raising funds for restorabe recruited from time to time in tion work was initiated. Individan effort to preach the gospel of uals wishing to obtain a supply of increasing the interest not only of the fresh-water smelt are land- conservation to the schools, the stamps may still do so in most the student but of residents gen- locked salmon, brook trout, lake to the Boy Scouts, the 4-H Clubs cases by applying to the local erally to serve as an introduction trout, whitefish, eel, black bass, and other interested groups in the chairmen throughout the county pike, perch, yellow perch, white community. The trouble with so or to Mr. Nelson. Because of num-The cover print of the book is perch and burbot. Most of the many clubs is that they solicit erous late requests for the stamps, from a photograph of Chapel catch in Lake Michigan is taken outside aid to do the work which it is doubtful if a report on the Rock one of the monuments of in pound nets and tyke nets, ale their very members should be do- results in the county can be comhe Pictured Rocks carved by though gill nets are also used, ing for the good of the organiza- pleted in less than two weeks.

in a club realize that an organiza- vationists' mail.

TAGGING FISH WRECKS SPORT

"Contest" Anything **But Sport**

BY KENNETH REID zaak Walton League of America Fish in public waters have been made the goats too often in efforts to sell fishing tackle, newspapers, or further some other commercial interest. Catching game fish for sport is one thing; catching them for money or for material reward is quite another. Tagging one or two fish and rewater with a large price on their heads amounts to practically the same thing as commercial fishing except that the fishing is done with rod and line instead of a net.

Such contests induce a great many people who might not otherwise go fishing to fish assiduousby all true sportsmen.

Morally Unsound Appropriation of a public wildlife resource for private promotion schemes is morally if not technically illegal. The net result to fish ing is no different than if the prize all competing fishermen on a pursuit of these prizes, and such politicians. That, of course, a practice would be definitely illegal and punishable by fine. Competitions that involve tak

ing of fish from public waters as a basis for prizes have no proper place in the modern fishing pic- Game Men Again To ture. They amount to just another form of commercial fishing and as such should be outlawed. In fact, would go as far as to say that competitive fishing of any sort, even though the prizes may be only the dubious distinction of being the biggest fish hog when the catches are compared at the

Not Like Other Sports

Competition is a fine thing in useful dooryard friends, for they baseball, football, tennis or golf; ings on body and fins. According mean much to us both esthetical- in fact it is the very life of those games, but you do not kill the balls in these games and string them up as proof of your prowess thereby destroying the opportunity of future sport and enjoyment of the game. Seasoned sportsmenconservationists commonly frown on the competitive angle of fishing as an embryo phase that the neophyte will outgrow with an increase of knowledge and apprecia- plicated the shortage of food in tion for angling.

It is gratifying to note that the Wisconsin conservation department has ruled against further participation in publicity campaigns that involve the tagging of fish for special prizes, because it realizes that such practices are inimical to the best interests of the sport. It is hoped that other state conservation departments will follow the Wisconsin lead and eliminate the vicious practice which if continued will set back much of the excellent work which has been done in stocking our lakes and streams.

State To Check Up

periment to determine the value formation concerning the tours.

The experiment will be ducted on a stretch of Hunt of portions of the Michigan deer food. The professors are trying to This spring the state legislature Creek in Montmorency county, herd and in presenting to the discover what causes such results. is in session and as usual there The state has a fish rearing pool sportsmen of the state concrete

Westerman said a concen- ing need for immediate action in trated creel census probably will these browsed-out "starvation being included under the deer law and conservationists, if they are be taken this spring during the areas." silvery coat of the adults. not to have their birthright seri- trout season, and that traps and These characteristics are acquired ously impaired must keep a wary other devices probably will be inby September or October. By eye upon the doings in the state stalled on the creek this summer. "We'd like to find out what

the bills that already have re-happens to the large number of

tion cannot get anywhere on the "let George do it" system, and that the important events are not er conservation groups to plan the social functions or the annual

SALES GOOD

Early partial reports by committee members to Chairman Wal-Large numbers of the stamps are bluffs along Lake Superior in the dipnets from the streams during Until the majority of members being used to "dress up" conser-

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki-

SPORTSMEN WATCH

LEGISLATION centered on house measures 264 they intend to keep her there. and 229, which, sportsmen of

obvious reasons. partisan seven-man, staggered sentation to certain interests. term conservation commission. legislative body with their deer rifles and other sundry weapons.

ning a material reward. In the seven man commission and has public of many hunting and fishpursuit of these prize fish hun- the governor's backing on the ing areas. dreds of thousands of other fish grounds that it would permit him are caught and waters are badly to have representation on the lepleted. Such contests are the commission especially to the com- fort on the part of the conservaantithesis of intelligent conserva- mercial fishing interests and to tion department in reforestation, tion and should be frowned upon the more heavily populated east- and general improvement work. ern Michigan counties, particular-

The state's sportsmen aren't to be befoozeled, however. They can't see where "added representation" is reason enough to junk perfect conservation system, were divided up and paid out to particularly when it will mean angling public. handing the control of the conserpound basis for the fish caught in vation department over to the just the thing sportsmen have fought so bitterly during the past

Conduct Tours Of Deer Yarding Area

Lansing-Plans are being made end of the day or trip, has no by the game division of the Deplace in the code of ethical sports- partment of Conservation to conduct tours through browsed out deer areas in northern counties of the lower Peninsula and in the

Again this year reports are coming in of deer found dead from starvation in areas where all available browse has been consumed. Conservation department men are now investigating these reports to determine the seriousness of the situation. Recent severe storms and cessation of logging operations have further comhundreds of areas throughout the deer territory.

CCC men will be used to census the more seriously over-browsed areas to determine, as nearly as possible, the starvation areas

Present plans call for the taking of interested groups into and through these browsed out areas wherever there are a sufficient number of interested sportsmen.

Groups will probably meet in areas in which the "tours" will be made. Definite dates for the various areas in lower and upper peninsula have not yet been de- Scrambled Eggstermined but any persons or groups interested in the project are asked to write the Depart-On Fish Plantings ment of Conservation at Lansing

both in conveying a vivid picture evidence of the urgent and pres-

years and they are not relaxing rigilance now, The sportsmen of Michigan have fought to place fire of Michigan's sportsmen's Michigan at the head of the naclubs and associations is being tion in conservation affairs and

It is certainly unfair that cer Michigan charge, are instruments tain sections of the state should of political raiding parties bent go unrepresented on the conseron wrecking the state's nonpoliti- vation commission. . This can cal conservation system for very still be accomplished without the necessity of adding to the com-House measure 264 is only the missions present seven man counlatest of a large number of brazen cil. But the line should be drawn efforts to junk the present non- when it comes to granting repre-

The second measure, the Knox leasing them in a public body of It's little wonder that the state's bill, would strip the conservation sportsmen are threatening to pa- department of jurisdiction over trol the next meeting of the state's tax-reverted lands, a control which the department rightfully has and should maintain. To re-The Steele bill and the Cutler vert the tax lands in the northern bill are two of the better known, section of the state to land spec but ill-fated forerunners of 264. ulation would mean a serious set Added seriousness, is lent to the back to the advancement of conly, not for the sport of fishing, but present bill by the endorsement of servation work and game managewith the hope of catching one of Gov. Fitzgerald. The bill would ment in the section north of townthe tagged fish and thereby win- add two members to the present line 16 and would deprive the

The northern cut-over lande have undergone considerable ef-Largely through the efforts of the conservation department and its assisting agencies, notably the CCC, have these cutover areas transformed into tourist playgrounds and veritable paradises for the state's hunting and

Under conservation department supervision, they have become state forests, parks, game refuges and other projects. To take these lands away from the department and make them open- to land shark schemes would mean the undoing of years of advancement, years during which Michigan has stepped to the fore of the nation in its conservation work.

The threats of political raiding parties on our conservation system have been successfully fought off in the past. There is no reason why it cannot be done again: It is the duty of every Michigan sportsman, every outdoors lover to be constantly on the watch for such raiding parties as the present one and fight them to the last ditch if need be.

Doe Braves Trestle To Escape Dog Pack

Hubbell-A yearling doe in an attempt to elude a pack of dogs ran at full speed across a railroad trestle leading into the Ahmeek

copper mill here recently. The trestle is in the heart of Hubbell and more than 50 feet above the ground. The deer was seen to slip occasionally but did not injure itself seriously. After crossing the bridge; the doe turned down a narrow cat walk and came to the ground. The dogs resumed chase but were driven away by Eugene LePine of Hubbell who picked up the exhausted deer and turned it over to Conser-

vation Officer John Chriske. Chriske plans to release the deer as soon as cuts on its legs have healed. Only infrequently have deer been known to cross hotels in the cities nearest to the trestles in efforts to escape from pursuers.

Mixed Tadpoles!

Bloomington, Ind. (A) or get in touch with their local whirling frog eggs around so fast Lansing, March 21 (A)-An ex- conservation officer for further in- that the contents are mixed up, Professors Theodore W. Torrey Similar field trips made in past and William R. Breneman of Indiana University have produced

> The tadpoles aren't much good con- of the present perilous situation because they die from lack of

The bear was placed on the pro tected list in Michigan in 1925,

Burly, But Not So Brave



The black bear and the brown or cinnamon bear are the same species, just as black and gray squirrels are the same. Young bears are born in mid-winter while the mother is asleep in her den, and are smaller than kittens. Twins are common, sometimes triplets and very seldom four cubs in a family. Although a full-grown black bear weighs as much as 500 pounds, in the wild state the black bear is very timid. When they become tame, begging for food in National Parks, they are sometimes a problem. A bear's diet ranges from fish to berries, from ants to honey No animal, except man, has such diversified taste for food. The black bear was painted for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps by Lynn

onko.

week. Miss Nebel will deliver the

valedictory, Miss Marble the sal-

history, Paul Cargo and Herbert-

Social

All Saints' Meeting

Saints' Guild will be held Tuesday

afternoon in the parish hall.

are the Mesdames Harvey Gro-

J. Hendrickson. Clarence John-

son, Ivan Johnson and Lawrence

Study Club

Coterie

Mrs. G. W. Jackson.

el first in smear.

mercial Hop.

Proceeds of the event will be

used towards funds for the Com-

Bridge Club

hostess to members of her bridge

club on Friday evening at the

Quarnstrom residence on Michi-

Contract was played with Mrs.

Howard Sunblad and Mrs. Tom

Bolger being the recipient of first

A delicious luncheon was served

Mrs. Myron Goodman of Rock

Initiatory ceremonies were con-

ducted Friday evening by Minne-

the Eastern Star, at a meeting

and social held in the Masonic

hall. Officers of the Escanaba

chapter conducted the ceremonies. At the conclusion of the initia-

tion, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Card

contests formed the diversion of

the social. In contract high was made by Mrs. Crose of Escanaba

while in five hundred Mrs. Sarah

Lindgren of Brampton was first.

were the Mesdames Lowell Stade.

John Vogt, Oscar Ohman and A

Plows Open Road

On the committee which served

To Aid Woodsman

County highway plow crews

pened the Whitefish road Friday

night so that medical aid could be

brought to a woodsman at the

Roscoe Pratt woods camp, three

The woodsman has suffered a

cut over a temple which severed,

everal small veins the result of

having been struck by a falling

Plow crews left Rapid River at

o'clock in the evening after another woodsman had brought a

message from Pratt requesting

that aid be sent. About 6 hours

were required to open the stretch.

Interesting news! See Classified

Page.

miles east of the Haymeadow.

branch of a felled tree.

vasca Chapter No. 96. Order of

by the hostess at the close of play.

OES Party

and second honors.

was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom was

Mrs. H. J. Norton will be host-

The regular meeting of

Seronko the giftatory.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

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SPEECH EVENTS **WILL BE HERE**

District Contest In May; Sub-District Meet At Newberry

The district scholastic speech contests will be held at the Manistique high school early in May, and Carl Olson, principal of the Manistique high school, will be chairman of the event, it was an-

nounced here Friday. The sub-district speech contest will be held at Newberry, probably Wednesday, April 5, but the definite date has not yet been announced. The sub-district contest, however, must be held on or before Friday, April 7, and as April 7 is Good Friday, it will not be held upon that date.

Winners in the sub-district speech contests of the eastern end of the upper peninsula will meet in the district contest at Manistique in May. Contests will include oratory,

Ruth Barton arrived Friday from East Lansing where she is a tudent at Michigan State, to

Geo. Barton, N. Houghton ave.

declamation and

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### **Briefly Told**

Zion Lutheran Bake Sale-The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will sponsor a bake sale April 8 in the Kefauver and Jackson building.

Zion Lutheran Church-Milton Blomquist of Escanaba will give ence held in Omaha last Febru-

Rebekah Meeting-The Agnes Rebekah Lodge, 159, will hold a regular business meeting Monday evening, March 27, at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. Degree drill team will practice. All members are urged to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mothers Club - The Mothers Club of Calvary Mission will meet March 28 at the home of Mrs. Herman Winkle, Chippewa Ave. extempore This will be the first meeting of tor will be responsible for a porthe year and every member is ex- tion of the course of instruction. pected to attend.

Society of the First Baptist church so as to make the least interferspend the spring vacation at the will hold their annual Experience once with other plans of persons home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Social Wednesday, March 29, in taking the course, the church parlors.

The Zion Sunday School-The Zion Sunday School will practice its Easter program in the church and Lions Club who are auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The teachers ask the parents to cooperate by seeing that their children get to this important practice on time.

Miss Jesse Barton arrived Friday from Menominee where she is commercial room of the senior employed as Domestic Science teacher at the Menominee High school, to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton, N. Houghton Ave.

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### **SCOUT TRAINING COURSE BEGINS**

Classes Will Be Held On Monday for Three Weeks

A Boy Scout leaders training course for all men interested in scouting will be held at the Mana report on the Christian Confer- istique high school beginning Monday, March 27, at seven ary, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The course will be held o'clock in the Zion Lutheran each Monday evening for three successive weeks, and classes will last one hour each.

The purpose of the course is to give men interested in scouting a better knowledge of the principles and administration of the boys program. The course is not gan State. intended to obligate anyone for direct responsibility for the scout-

ing program. Instructors for the course will be Scout Commissioner William J. Cook, and Scoutmasters Lauritz Drevdahl, Larry Musser and Charles Niggeman, Each instruc-

The classes will start promptly at seven o'clock, and will be con-Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid cluded promptly at eight o'clock,

> To date applications have been received from approximately persons, mainly members of the American Legion, Rotary Club soring scout troops here. Persons not connected with any of these organizations but who are interested in scouting, however, are also invited and urged to attend ounces and has been named Verna

the training course. All classes will be held in the high school.

### Obituary

SALLY JEAN LANDIS Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home for Sally Jean Landis, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis, of Chicago. Rev. George Wahlin will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview

JOHN LAMUTH Funeral services for John La-Muth will be held this morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Lions Guests At will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of the Mor-

ton Funeral Home. Want Ads will get you results.

# **THEATRE**

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Also Selected Shorts

# City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mr. Bert Zucca left Saturday for Milwaukee. They will return Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Zuc-

Eleanor Robertson arrived Friday from East Lansing where she is a student at Michigan State. to spend the spring vacation at her home.

Boyd Bolitho returned Saturday to Chicago following a weeks | past four years and as a result visit at his home here. Harold Cockram returned Sat-

urday from Hillsdale, where he is a student at the Hillsdale col- will be the salutatorian. lege, to spend the spring vacation at his home here.

.Coy and Lowell Eklund, sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ecklund, arrived Friday from East Lansing Herbert Dahl and Cecelia Serwhere they are students at Michi-Mrs. Sam Peasley is spending a

month visiting at the home of her tivities during commencement parents near Battle Creek. Mrs. F. N. Cookson is expected to return today from California utatory. Miss Strand the class

where she has spent the past six prophecy. Miss Oja the class weeks. Harold Hupfer left today for Dahl the class will, and the Misses short business trip to Chicago. He D'Amour, Nelson, Crawford and will return to Houghton where he is a student at the Houghton

college of Mines and Technology, front Chicago. Mr. Albert and Mr. Joseph response will be made by Law-Hoholik left Saturday for Chi- rence Lauzon, junior class presicago called there by the death of dent. a relative.

Philip Ellenfson has returned from Lower Michigan and Chicago where he spent the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanDyck, Jr. are the parents of a daughter born, March 24 at the Mary Maternity home, Cherry street. The baby weighed six pounds and 13

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Lindgren and son, Kenneth and daughter, Ed Germaine, Walter Hanson, H. Doris left for Detroit Saturday, called their by the death of Mrs. Lavern Brassett.

### Norwood Ladies Bowl At Menominee ess to members of the Study club

The Norwood Farms ladies' afternoon at her home on Minnepowling team of Gould City, mem- sota avenue. Program details inbers of the Manistique Ladies clude "The Life of Helen Hunt League, will compete in the Wis- Jackson" by Mrs. H. G. Wescott consin-Upper Michigan women's and a book review, "Ramona" by bowling tournament at Menomi- Helen Hunt Jackson, presented by nee this morning.

Members of the team are Agnes Brotherton, Laura McLean, Magdalene Olson, Christina Peters and Mildred Johnson.

# Camp Cooks Tuesday

The Manistique Lions Club will and poems of Edna St. Vincent mittees have been appointed and be guests at Camp Cooks Tues-Millay by Mrs. C. S. Slining and a are now making plans for the day evening, it was announced short story given by Miss Eliza- event. yesterday by President E. L. beth Empson. The club members will be shown through the various Checkers Tournament buildings at the camp, and will Members of the Gladstone High have dinner there. A program School Commercial club sponsored is being arranged for the occasion. a highly enjoyable Chinese check-

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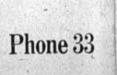
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### KATHRYN NEBEL To Represent Local High School

VALEDICTORIAN Ellen Marble Will Give Salutatory; First 10 Named Kathryn Nebel has scholastically led her classmates during th has been honored by being named valedictorian of the Class of 1939 Ellen Marble ranked second and Other students in the first ten are Eileen Strand, Bertha Qja, Paul Cargo, Stella D'Amour, Elizabeth Nelson, Ruth Crawford, Honor students will have a rominent part in Class Night ac-

EUGENE NOBLET JR.



JOAN CANNON

Gladstone high school will be represented in the sub-district public speaking meet at Norway on or before April 7 by Eugene The president's address will be Noblet Jr. (left), declaicer, and Joan Cannon, orator. They were wingiven by Robert McDonald who ners in a recent school contest. Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. heads the senior class while the and Mrs. Peter Cannon, 1216 Dakota avenue, and Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noblet, 308 Minnesota avenue.

trounced the Eagles, 52 to 27 Additional Gladstone News Be Found On Page 7. 18 points.

### KRONAN LODGE Forming the committee in charge PLANS FESTIVA leau, chairman, Charles Gendron,

Will Observe Anniversary of Founding On April 12

Kronan Lodge No. 25, Scandiat their regular meeting Monday navian Fraternity of America, will observe the 46th anniversary of the founding of the lodge on the evening of Wednesday, April 12, with their annual festival, it was announced yesterday. The lodge was organized here

on March 18, 1893, and is affiliated with a fraternity many Members of the Coterie will years older. meet Tuesday afternoon, March A business session at 7 o'clock

28 at the home of Mrs. I. A. Car- will precede the festival which is go, Wisconsin avenue, for their scheduled to get under way at 8 regular meeting. Included on the o'clock, program will be the biography A pro A program, refreshments and and poems of Amie Lowell by dancing will be among the eve-Mrs. J. D. Staple, the biography ning's events. The various com-

### Marble Arms Face Empson's Tuesday In Title Battle

ers tournament Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. First Marble Arms and Empsons will award in the contest was won by clash for the WPA senior cage Robert Harris. Tables of contract league title Tuesday evening at and smear were formed for those the high school gym, it is annot playing checkers. Mrs. Fred nounced by Gordon Haga, recrea-Siebert was recipient of first hon- tion supervisor and tourney diors in contract and Kathryn Nebrector.

The two quints are deadlocked Refreshments were served to- with 12 victories and 3 defeats, wards the conclusion of the eveeach. The battle will bring league play to a close. Refreshments were served to-

Yesterday morning in the junwards the conclusion of the eve- for league tourney at the recreation center the Kipling Lions

> Announcement Miss Helen Erickson

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## DEATH TAKES **ALEX RENARD**

Gladstone Restaurant Man Stricken After Short Illness

Alex Renard, 65, of 1001 Superior avenue, well known Gladstone restaurant proprietor and retired Soo Line employe, died at St. Francis hospital at 5 p. m. Saturday after an illness of about a

Mr. Renard was born in Belgium and as a child came to Green Bay. He was employed by the Soo Line for 36 years, retiring two years ago. He had been in the restaurant business at Gladstone for six years. Mr. Renard was married at Gladstone in 1899 to Zowa Alberts of Green Bay.

Surviving are the widow, two ons, Donald and William; grandchild; four brothers, Joseph, Louis, August and John Renard of Brussels, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Charles Scofield of Sawyer, Wis. The body was taken to Swenson's funeral parlors, and will be returned to the family home this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at All Saints church at 9 a. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul offi-

Morin of the victors was high with William Praiss, Albert Kinkella, Lawrence Johnson, Joe Cannon Monday afternoon the Lions and George Wilbee, students of and Blackhawks are scheduled to Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, have arrived for a Apple pie is America's favorite spring vacation visit at their respective homes.

STARTING TODAY NOTE, TODAY-Continuous Policy Starting 1:00 p. m.

ADM. 10c - 25c Till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c



MY WIFE WAS DISHONES CAROLE LOMBARD NOTE-Shown Today FRED MacMURRAY Monday At 11:00 -At

FEATURE NO. 2

**IOHN** BARRYMORE 4:10 - 7:20 10:30 p. m. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EXTRA RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

# Iron Mountain Takes Class B Basketball Title

# TAKES THRILLER

Crystal Falls Class C Champs, Bergland Tops In D

Marquette, Mich., March 25 (Special) - Finals in the Peninsula basketball tournament at Northern State Teachers college gym here tonight drew a packed house of fans who saw some exciting play. Bergland took Pequaming into camp for the Class D title to the tune of 31 to 16 and Crystal Falls had a comparatively easy session against Baraga for the Class C title, winning 41 to 27. However, it was in Class B that the fireworks was displayed and when the shouting and tumul had subsided, Coach George Mason's Iron Mountain five was the title-holder by virtue of another split second shot by that same "Kootchie" Nelson. It ended, Iron River 30, Iron Mountain 32.

As in the semi-finals on Friday, the Mountaineers started slowly and waged an up-hill battle. Behind 18 to 9 at the half they climbed to within 3 points of Iron River at the three-quarters mark. From there on it was the sort of game that makes sports-writers lyrical.

With five minutes to go Beauparlant connected to make the; score, Iron River 25, Iron Mountain 24: Malinowski sank a beauty to stretch the margin to 27-24. Beauparlant came back twice in quick succession to put the Mountaineers ahead 28 to 27, all three of Beauparlant's shots swished through in a space of three min-

Malinowski made good on successive free throws to bring the lead back to Iron River, 29 to 28 with one minute to go. Heim brought it up to 30 and 28 and the Iron River fans saw their game "on ice" with 40 seconds to

The Mountaineers' red-headed Ericson, in a mad dash up the and the score was tied up at 30 "Kootchie's" appearance, but Iron the University of Minnesota. River had the ball. One of the missed, the ball went to Nelson and had no more than left his financh whistle was "River" lads essayed a shot which blown. The whistle came too late for Iron River for the shot was true and Iron Mountain had the championship game, 32 to 30.

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|   | Sartori                    |      | 2   |      |
|   | R. Shemky                  | 5    | 0   |      |
|   | Hammerberg                 | 1    | 2   |      |
|   | Rondon                     | 0    | 0   | - 8  |
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|   | Slarvinski                 | 0    | 0   |      |
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|   | Julick                     | 0    | 1   | - 13 |
|   | Derleth                    | *2   | 2   | - 89 |
|   | Tonella                    | 4    | 1   |      |
| ě | Crowley                    | 2    | 1   |      |
|   | Schmeltzer                 | 1    | 1   |      |
|   | Walsh                      | 0    | 1   | 4    |
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### Basketball

U. P. REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (At Marquette) Championship Round

CLASS D Bergland 31; Pequaming 16.

CLASS C Crystal Falls 41; Garaga Paro-.hial (Marquette) 27.

CLASS B

Iron Mountain 32; Iron River left field wall with plenty to spare. in a tumbling class in the Mari-

Harlem Trotters

Chicago, March 25 (AP)-Profes-

sional basketball's first "world series" will open tomorrow, with 11 of the nation's top ranking pro quintets opening a drive for the championship and shares of prize money which promoters estimated Illini Grads; New York Rennalswould total \$10,000.

Yankees vs. House of David, Ben- (W. Va.) Oilers vs. Oshkosh cording to Bruce Basler, instructon Harbor, Mich.; Harlem Globe (Wis.) All Stars; Chicago Har- tor of physical education. The Ind., Harvesters; Sheboygan vs. Fort Wayne game.

# MASON'S CREW Washington, Jefferson NEWBERRY FIVE TAKES THRILLER Cage Five Win Tourney TAKES TOURNE

Washington and Jefferson grade Craig, Peterson, Dufour, Scott school basketball teams won the Pearson, Boyle, Bloomstrom and Favorites. Are Upset At city lightweight and heavyweight Mylander. The all-star lights are championships, respectively, in Anderson, Farrel, Chepekais tournament finals played yster- Barry, Farrier, Ross, Buckland day morning. Washington defeat- Swellander, Dufour, Lee and ed Barr 13 to 4 for the light-Linderstrom. weight title and Jefferson defeat-The teams were under the sued Franklin 10-9 for the heavyweight championship.

pervision of Miss Ruby Blizel of the high school athletic depart-Heavyweights won, 12 to 6, in ment, assisted by Ray Bennett and a final game between two all-star Harland Meunier. Regular gym teams picked to represent both equipment was used by all boys classes. All-star heavies are Shiels, participating in the grade school Needham, MacRae, Grodeski, basketball program.

New York, March 25. (A)-On

the off-chance that Henry Arm-

strong's little perpetual motion

machine may be running down.

giving Davey Day, a tough citizen

to take the Hammer's welter-

But the "chance" is 'way out-

ide. The gambling fraternity.

who give away "angles" about as

ples of its product, have installed

the vest pocket Brown Bomber an

have both of his championships

intact when the shooting is over

It's true, Henry has been a right

busy individual since he knocked

the 147-pound crown off Barney

Ross' black hair last spring and

followed it up by taking the light-

weight championship from Lou

Ambers in August. Cince then, he

Al Manfredo, Baby Arizmendi,

Fobby Pacho and Lew Feldman.

business of bashing beaks.

able year Henry is enjoying.

as a possibility.

Sophomore Dies

Marinette, March 25 .- Gordon

Sladky, 15-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Sladky of 653

The youth suffered a fracture

In Sophomore Class

He was born in Marinette Octo-

Active in gymnasium class ac-

It may be Armstrong's last

in Madison Square Garden.

championship Friday

# Day Of Chicago Gets Outside Chance To Topple Armstrong Trombley of Rock se

To Play Here



Ted Strong, negro star reputed to have the biggest hands in pro has defended the welterweight honors against Ceferino Garcia, basketball, is one of the star performers of the Harlem Globe Trotters, who will perform at the floor let drive from a dead run Coliseum here Wednesday night against the Galloping Gophers, a all. The stage was all set for team composed of former stars of

Schoolboy Bears Down going to take their toll and that new pool record in the relay. In Pinches, Slams he'll be tagged. 2 Long Hits

Lakeland, Fla., March 25 (AP)-Schoolboy Rowe, striving for a than six years of battling. Howmajor league comeback, pitched five innings in today's exhibition than a green hand at the business seconds performance. Until togame and was credited with the of scrambling ears, and his knock-Detroit Tigers' 7-4 thumping of outs of Feldman and Pacho in his mark was two minutes and 22.5 the Cincinnati Reds.

The Schoolboy gave up three indicate the predicted slowing runs and four hits during his turn down has set in. on the mound, but when the pressure was on he bore down like the Day's stablemate in his ring days. Schoolboy of old and managed to predicts the Chicagoan will give survive his second test of the sea- Armstrong a going over, the son. One of the runs against him champion's camp isn't any too

Rowe grabbed two of the Tigers' already looking forward to a trip seven hits. The first was a dou- to England right after the Day ble, the second a screaming triple bout to continue the busy profitthat set up a score in the fourth. Slicker Coffman, who has been early in the season, made his first tired of the continual training start on the mound for the 1939 grind and fist-tossing, and would Tigers. He was touched for four like to retire to that little home hits in four innings, but the only somewhere. So he's going to colrun the Reds could get from him lect all he can before 1939 runs was a homer in the eighth by out. He'll take on British title-

The Tigers opened the scoring welterweight championship in when they pushed across three London in May, and may also apruns in the second inning, but the Reds tied it up in the third.

Tiger Hopes Rise In the Tiger third Charley with Lou Ambers August 9, which Gehringer drew a walk from Lee on top of all the others, should Grissom. Cincinnati southpaw, lafter one was out. Hank Greeno berg doubled, sending Gehringer to third, where he perched while! Rudy York struck out. Pete Fox. however's slammed a single to right and Gehringer and Greenberg scored with what proved the winning runs.

Another Tiger run was marked up in the fourth on Rowe's triple Marinette High while another came in the sixth when Cullenbine singled and moved around the circuit on two infield errors and an infield out. The Cincinnati club pressed Coffman in the seventh, when they filled the bases on two singles and a walk, but the Slicker pulled himself out by forcing Goodman

to ground out The Coffman lad made the error hospital, Marinette, of injuries backstroker. of floating a slow curve to Lom- suffered when he fell from the bardi, and he drilled it over the parallel bars while working out Twin Colts Doing

Today's victory lifted the hopes nette High school gymnasium of Tiger fans. It was the third Wednesday afternoon. win in eight games for the Detroiters and their first over the dislocation of the spine near the Play At Chicago Reds, often mentioned as the club neck which caused complete parato watch in the National League lysis of his body. pennant race.

> Your Phone and 693 will Buy, ber 31, 1923, and had lived there Sell and Rent for you. all his life. He was a sophomore

at Marinette High school and was a high ranking student. ance vs. winner of the Yankee- tivities he was rated as one of the odds against survival of both at Sunday's schedule: New York House of David game; Clarksburg two best tumblers in his class, ac-

# TAKES TOURNEY

Basketball Tussle In Munising

Munising, March 25-Defeating Frank's of Rock 37 to 27, the Newberry Delta Specials won the eastern Upper Peninsula independent basketball tournament here tonight, upsetting dope which listed the Lew's of Munising and Negaunee Texaco teams as favorites to take the title. Lew's defeated the Negaunee five 46 to 30 to take third place.

Robert Villemure of the Lew's was named the most valuable player of the tournament, with A. Trombley of Rock second and Other tournament results:

Newberry won from the Isheming Ambassadors on a forfeit. Gwinn 35, Munising Independents 25. Negaunee Texacos 43, Camp

Herb's of Rock 31, H. & J. Oils some of the folks are around town | 29 Lew's of Munising 23, Munising rom Chicago, an outside chance CYO 14.

Cusino 28.

Frank's of Rock 18, Negaunee Sportsmen 15. Newberry 38, Gwinn 30.

Negaunee Texacos 37, Herb's 23. Frank's 47, Lew's 34. Newbery 32, Negaunee Texacos often as the mint distributes sam- 31.

# odds-on favorite, with prices quoted as high as 1 to 4 that he'll BY WOLVERINES

Michigan Swimmers Top List In Collegiate **Pool Events** 

BY DALE STAFFORD Ann Arbor, Mich., March 25.

(A)-The University of Michigan's rule of the college swimming Even without putting the title world continued tonight as the chips on the line, that seven-Wolverines scored their sixth conmonth program would never come secutive triumph in the annual under the head of a vacation. And with the championship riding on national collegiate championships. each trip to the past, Henry never Michigan, pre-tournament fav-

gets a chance to break training. orite, won the 400-yard free style relay, concluding event of the two to relax and forget the playful day program, to run its point total On top of that, some of the to 65, seven more than Ohio State REDS, 7 AND 4 wiseacres point out that sooner or later the furious pace and ever-lasting forward drive which is end, forcing the Wolverines to a once he's slowed down to a walk,

Sharing with the well balanced Wolverine team during the final night's program of five Day may be the one to do it. A lanky right-hand body puncher, event swas Richard Hough, Prince ton natator, who pushed all existhe has never been stopped and was floored only once in more ing records for the 200-yard breast stroke into the discard with ever, Armstrong is still better an amazing two minute and 22 night the N. C. A. A. and world most recent engagements didn't seconds, set in 1936 by Jack Kasley of Michigan. Hough was the defending champion in his favor-Although Barney Ross, who was ed event, having won a year ago in two minutes and 23.4 seconds. Hough was awarded a trophy as the "outstanding swimmer of the year" by the N. C. A. A. at the

worried about it. In fact, they're conclusio nof the program. Michigan entered the fight tongiht leading Ohio State, 34 to 30. and added to its total early.

Charles Barker of Michigan, and when he rolled a 300 game in the laid up with a leg injury since campaign, for he is getting a little Paul Wolf of Southern California ABC tourney in Cleveland. Below fought to a tie in the good time of is Jim Agresta, Elizabeth, N. J., 52.9 seconds. William Quayle of whose 1998 put him in the lead in Ohio State was third and Walde- the all-events division. mar Tomski of Michigan fourth.

Hough was pressed all of the way in the 200 yard breast stroke by John Higgins of Ohio State. holder Ernie Roderick for the Justin Callahan of Columbia, eastern intercollegiate individual pear for Jeff Dickson in Paris medley champion, was third. Michigan practically clinched

while he's abroad. Then back to the meet in the 440 yard free this country and his return go style when Tom Haynie and James Welsh, Wolverines, finished one-two, respectively. The vicgive him quite an interesting income tax report to fill out next he lost to Bill Kendall of Harvard tory regained for Haynie the title in 1938. Promoter Mike Jacobs hopes,

Another defending champion to Friday's fass will attract 15,000 repeat was Al Petnik. 20-year-old or more of the faithful, and a gate of \$35,000 to \$40,000 now looms the three meter (high board) fan-Ohio State junior, who captured Woods, N. H., sprayed shots all cy diving championshpi with his year-old former amateur champion Vosberg, Monohan and Carr took teammate. Earl Clark, second. kept his score low enough to resame order in the one meter (low half-way mark of the \$5,000 board) fancy diving yesterday.

tory was scored in easy style, anchor man Tomski finishing second round, but that figure, add-Of Gym Injuries more than a length in fr. Bill Quayle of Ohio State. more than a length in front of ed to his record-smashing 65 of . From the beginning the meet

was a dogfight between Michigan Bula of Chicago and Ralph Guland Ohio State. Princeton was dahl of Madison, N. J., were but third with 22 points mainly be-The final Red tally was made on Gilmore street, Marinette, died at cause of the brilliance of Hough Lombardi's homer in the eighth. 10:45 a. m. today in the M. & M. and Alfred Van De Weghe, star

# Fine At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP) -Twins are rare in the horse world but the three-day-old foals of Nellle Mae, a saddle mare, are doing nicely on the Melvin Dove farm, unperturbed by the long odds against their survival.

W. E. Closby, stud manager of 10,000 times, and estimated the

class basketball team and was a team this year,

### **Hard Hitters**



William McGeorge



Jim Agresta

William McGeorge, top. Kent, man to turn the trick in the 39-

# AT GREENSBORO

Golfers Play 36 - Hole Finale Today for \$5000 Prize

-Lawson Little of Bretton sity. over the course today but the 27-Patnik and Clark finished in the main in front of the field at the Greensboro open golf tournament Michigan's clinching relay vic-The curly-haired native San

Franciscan did only a 73 on the yesterday, gave him a total of 138 blows and a one-strike lead. John a stroke behind. The biggest advance during the

day was made by Ben Hogan, the young pro from White Plains, N. Y. Hogan toured the Sedgefield course in 65 strokes today to equal the course record set by Little yesterday. With a 79 for his first round, he moved up from far back to a tie for 16th place at 144.

Harry Cooper of Chicago and Clayton Heafner, 24-year-old Greensboro pro, duplicated their opening round par 70s and were tied at 140 for third place with 140s, one stroke in front of Jim- burgh (N) 3. my Hines of Great Neck, L. I., the Holly Beach farm, said twin Felix Scraftn of Scranton, Pa. births occur only once in about Denny Shute of Coral Gables, Fla.,

and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa. Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles took a big jump by adding a fine 67, three under par, to go with his Trotters, Chicago, vs. Fort Wayne, mons vs. winner of Globe Trotters- youth played on the sophomore candidate for the junior varsity to a fourway tie for 12th place at starting 79. This advanced him

# the DOPE

for Iron Mountain as Marquette

forged into the lead . . . with a

three point lead and only slightly

to Fenske; Record

Falls In Leap

BY TOM SILER

time jof the indoor season, but

Earle Meadows' record breaking

pole vault performance stole the

show in the third annual Chicago

time of either performer.

ognized indoor record.

POLE VAULTER



HORATIO ALGER . . . never, in figured the game was in the bag his most best moments, ever con- for the Graveraets . . . but they cocted such a truly hair-raising had not considered "Kootchie" thriller as the Marquette-Iron Nelson, Mountaineer forward, in their plans . . . Nelson, whose Mountain game at Marquette Frilooks and attitude seem to anday night . . . the Graveraets, compensating for Iron Mountain's tagonize a growd, split the mesh great height advantage with more with two long distance heaves speed and cleverness, got off to a that brought victory to Coach good start but Iron Mountain's Mason's crew and left the crowd neight on rebound work began to in a state of almost complete phytell and the game soon was in the sical collapse. nip-and-tuck stage . . . with the oss of Fornetti, a fine player, and Beauparlant, things looked dark

Don't question your wife's judgment - look whom she married!

more than a minute to go, fans ICED SHAD . . . is supposed to be a cool character . . . but it had coach, all during that hectic game

STEALS SHOW . . in contrast to all other coaches who bounce around and yell and talk to themselves continu-Cunningham Is Second ously throughout the game Kircher just sat back and watched the proceedings through those all observing eyes without a trace of emotion . . . the only sign of any facial expression we saw on "Poker Face" all night was when Nel-Chicago, March 25 (AP)-Charles son's game winning shot for Iron Mountain went through the bas-(Chuck) Fenske, former University of Wisconsin star, defeated ket-Al broke out into a smile . . . boy! what self control! Glenn Cunningham, veteran Kansas miler, tonight for the second

> Of all things you wear, your expression is most important!

TOURNEY PICK-UPS . . . there Fenske moved up fast in the last lap to overtake the great were a lot of familiar faces Cunningham less than 25 feet around the college gym . . . among from the tape. Fenske's winning them were Carroll Rushton, Rontime was four minutes, 12.8 sec- nie Ronberg, Eddie Chambers. Gunnard Antell, Francis Vetort, onds, considerably above the best

"Ole" Carlson, Jimmy Crummey ... there almost wasn't any tour-Gene Venzke, former Pennsylvania veteran, was third. Walter nament at all last night . . Marquette was without lights for Mehl of Wisconsin was fourth and almost an hour but the trouble John Munski, University of Missiswas doctored a half hour before sippi, fell in the last lap and did game time . . . never saw so many girl cheer leaders at one time . . . Meadows, formerly of Southern California and co-holder of the officials Sartoris of Bessemer, Zenti of Gwinn and Bill Puckelworld's outdoor record in the pole wartz did a swell job of officiatvault, cleared 14 feet, six and one-Meadows' performance was an and in class C was Joe Shemky eighth of an inch above the height of Crystal Fatls . . . we didn't see

At Chicago

eran Big Ten official today as the

utes of closely fought games.

ty in close games.

meeting.

cleared by Cornelius Warmerdam any class D games. of San Francisco Olympic club in an earlier indoor track meet this year in New York. Tolmich Clips Time
The indoor record of 14 feet, INTENDED FOUL 1% inches, held by George Varoff.

University of Oregon, and was established in 1937 at Boston. John Borican of Elberon, N. J. beat Howard Borck, New York, to the tape by ten feet in the 1.000 yard run, running the distance in two minutes, 10.6 seconds, a half second behind the record. Mel Trutt of Indiana was third.

In another matched mile relay the University of Iowa defeated the University of Illinois by less than a foot in three minutes, 20.4 seconds. The Iowa team was composed of Fred Teufel, Billig. O., accountant, became the sixth Graves and Carl Teufel. In a similar race Wisconsin's team com-In the 100 yard free style year history of the tournament posed of Altheimer, Schoeniki, Buxton and Petrie defeated the University of Chicago in comparatively slow time.

Allen Tolmich, hurdle star of Detroit, clipped three-tenths of a has noted a steady increase in the dle indoor record. Tolmich negotiated the distance

in 5.1 seconds, beating the 5.4 by T. N. Richard. Elmer Gedeon. Tolmich to the tape, losing by been known to resort to deliberate conference season. inches. Ed Smith, University of fouls on the gamble it might gain Wisconsin, was third. Charles Beetham of New York

600 yard special run. He hit the cides the foul was deliberate. But university coach. tape a couple of feet ahead of Schommer said officials seldom Greensboro, N. C., March 25 (AP) Wes Wallace of Fordham univer- decide to call such a severe penal-

Marquette university's mile relay team composed of Beaudry, a matched race with Purdue in three minutes, 24.2 seconds.

# BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES Chicago (A) 8; Chicago (N) 7 Detroit (A) 7; Cincinnati (N) 4 St. Louis (A) 11; Oklahoma ity (TL) 3. Philadelphia (A) 12; Jersey City (Int) 6.

Philadelphia (N) 6; Tulsa New York (N) 10: Cleveland (A) 2.

Washington (A) 4; Milwaukee Brooklyn (N) 9; Boston (N) 8 New York (A) 5; St. Louis

Boston (A) 5; Newark (Int) 0. San Francisco (PC) 4; Pitts-

### MINNESOTA CHAMPS

St. Paul. March 25 (AP)-Mountain Lake tonight won the Minnesota state high school basketball championship, defeating Minneapolis Marshall, 37 to 31.

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

# EAGLES TO BE

League All Stars To Get Medals: Play Wednes-

day at Coliseum The Escanaba Eagles will be presented with the Delta-Menominee league trophy at the Coliseum Wednesday night when they meet the league All-Stars in a preliminary to the big Globe Trotter-

Gallophing Gopher attraction. The Eagles won the league championship with comparative ease, defeating all teams in the league during the schedule which was recently completed.

Members of the league All-Stars also will be presented with individual medals. The All-Stars will be composed of the most valuable player on each team, managers naming their own player to the nothing on Al Kircher, Graveraet team. Thus far, the team will be composed of Machalk of Hermans while spectators screamed ville, Pacholke of Nahma, Kulju hysterically (heaven help the of Herb's team of Rock. Other maniacal femme behind us!), Al team managers are expected to was the picture of self composure name their most valuable players

within a day or so. The Eagles will have their use ual lineup, the one which recent; ly won the independent tournament at Hermansville. That will mean that the roster will include Roy and Eddie Johnson, two nifty ball handlers and shooters, Jensen, Christensen, Gangstad, Kauf-

man and Smith. The feature game will find the colorful negro aces pitted against several Minnesota stars, who were members of last year's sensational Gopher quintet. The team will be headed by Marty Rolek, All Big Ten guard for the past two

Leo Brunelle will officiate the

### Kerr May Return To Ranger Lineup

Boston, March 25 (A)-The New York Rangers' hopes of returning home with one National hockey league playoff victory over the Boston Bruins soared tonight when Manager Lester Patrick was advised that Dave Kerr, his injured goalie, had a 50-50 chance of returning to his cage for tomorrow night's third clash.

Kerr, who suffered shoulder and vault, cleared 14 feet, six and one-fourth inches, bettering the rec-ing . . . to our way of thinking, the niftiest class B player on the utes, 35 seconds opener in New floor was Val Heim of Iron River York Tuesday, seemed to be lost to the Rungers Thursday v was replaced by Bert Gardiner, Rangers' farm team goalie.

X-rays revealed an eighth of an inch separation of muscles in Kerr's right shoulder, a disorder that has been responding to treat-

Seven-eighths of the world production of nickel is produced by the Dominion of Canada.

Basketball Coaches Open twice before doing any deliberate Three-Day Meeting fouling."

The coaches will consider committee reports and generally discuss the game tomorrow and Mon-Chicago, March 25 (AP)—A rules day before viewing the Oregonchange aimed at curbing the de-Ohio State game at Northwestliberate foul-which some menern's Patten gymnasium. tors view as a growing menace to Oregon won the Pacific Coast the sport-was advanced by a vet-

nation's college basketball coaches for the championship game. The opened their annual three-day Webfoots, in their last four games, averaged 54.5 points a contest as The official was John Schomthe center-forward trio of Laddie mer, dean of Western conference Gale, John Dick and "Slim" Winbasketball referees, who said he termute piled up 144 points. Ohio State took the Big Ten tisecond off the 40-yard high hur- number of fouls deliberately made tle, then defeated Wake Forest by a losing team in the final min- and Villanova to qualify for the title battle. The Buckeyes' of-

conference title, then trounced

Texas and Oklahoma to qualify

With one team in possession of fense is led by Jim Hull, sharpseconds mark established in 1910 the ball and holding a slight lead shooting forward who took Westwith only a monute or so of play ern conference individual scoring niversity of Michigan, pushed remaining, the trailing team has with a 169 point total during the B. T. Grover, Ohio university possession after the free throw at- coach, was elected president of the

tempt. Under the rules, two free Coaches association this afternoon was only a tenth of a second off throws may be awarded the at the opening session. He sucthe indoor record in winning the offended team if the official de- ceeds W. S. Chandler, Marquette

The first vice presidency went to Nat Holman, City college of New York coach. Nels Norgren. "I advocate, in the case of a de- University of Chicago, was elected liberate foul, that the team fouled second vice president, Everett shall be given one free throw shot Dean, Stanford, third vice presiand possession of the ball whether dent, and E. J. Hickok, Springthe free throw is made or not. field, Mass., college, secretary and This would make players think treasurer.

# WHAT ABOUT DRIVING?

At a party one evening, Mr. Brighton took a friend's car to run down to the store. His own car was blocked in the driveway. A short distance from the house a boy on a bicycle darted in front of him . . .

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ock market today emerged from
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motive New York, March 25 (P)—The ock market today emerged from

me extent by the latest new deal ocial security payroll tax rates, Am Rad & L S Pf.
rokers thought the complex forgn situation was still a substan-al buying deterrent.

Transfers for the two bours to

Transfers for the two hours to- Am Tob B mpared with 1,007,240 last Sat-Andes Copper ..... rday. The Associated Press erage of 60 stocks was off .2 of point at 49.1, and for the week
as down .1. It was the second
onsecutive weekly decline in the
Arm III Pr Pf
Arm I mposite.

Despite the predominance of lipping tendencies in the brief Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio ... ession, a number of issues man-Barnsdall Oil ged to come out with modest net

Off fractions to around a point so at the close were U. S. Steel, eneral Motors, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edi-Budd Wheel ...... on, Anaconda, Kennecott, West- Burr Add Mach nited Aircraft, Consolidated Edinghouse, J. C. Penney, Southern Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co .... Callahan Z-Lead ....

Exhibiting plus signs at the finsh were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Allied Chemical, Sperry, Montomery Ward, American Telehone and Santa Fe.

Curb shares gave ground readijust before the close. Fractional Cerro De Pas ses were recorded by Lockheed, Chi & N West ake Shore and Cities Service, lowever, were still a shade ahead t the finish. Turnover of 73,000 shares compared with 161,000 a Colum Piet Vte week ago.

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 25 (P)-Lard, tiere 6.32; loose, 5.70; bellies, 8.87.

CHICAGO BUTTER March 25 (A)-Butter ful Chicago, santal steady today.

Fresh: 98 score, 24 3-4 to 25; 92, 24% outside; 91, 24%; 90, 24; 89, 24.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24% in the use, 2415 on track.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 25 (A)—Eggs 26,828; un-settled; fresh graded firsts, cars 16½; stor-age packed extras 17 3-4; storage packed irsts 171/2; other prices unchanged.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 25 (47)—Potatoes 121, on rack 253, total U. S. shipments 947; old Gen Elec track 253, total U. S. shipments 947; old stock supplies moderate, demand fair; idaho russets steady for best stock; fair quality small to medium size stock dull with weak undertone; northern obblers slightly ly weaker; other varieties all sections steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.45 to 1.60, according to quality and size; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, 2.00 to 2.25; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 4.15 to 1.20; North Dakota blies triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, and better, few sales, 1.50 to 1.55; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, libo; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota sandland section cobblers, 85 to 90 per

1.25. New stock supplies moderate, de-mand light; about steady; no early track sales recorded; late Friday carlot track sales for bushel crates Florida bliss tri-umphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.15.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 25 (A)—The wheat mar-ket was firm in very light trade today, prices closing as much as 14 cent up and at the session's best level. Slight opening losses were short-lived.

Reports of rains and good growing weather in the domestic winter wheat belt were more than offset by firmness at Liverool and Winnipeg and continuing political

pool and Winnipeg and continuing political tension abroad.

Wheat closed 1-8 to ½ higher, May and July 68 to 67 7-5; corn unchanged to ½ up, May 47 5-8, July 49 3-5; cats ½ to 3-8 up, May 29 5-5 to 29 3-4; soy beans unchanged to 1 cent up, May 88 3-4; rye ½ to 3-8 up, May 41 7-8; lard unchanged to 8 cents higher.

Liverpool, due 1-8 to ¼ up. closed unchanged to 1-8 higher on week-end coverings that counteracted cheaper Argentine offerings. Winnipeg displayed strength closing ¼ to 3-4 up. Kansas City finished unchanged to 1-8 up and Minneapolis unchanged to ¼ up.

Corn followed wheat, prices holding within a narrow range.

Rye trade was light and prices firm. Lard was unchanged to slightly higher, reflecting a steady cottonseed oil market.

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Chicago, March 25 (P)—Salable hogs 200;
few small lots fresh arrivals weak to 10
lower than Friday's average; some good
180 to 245 lb. averages 7.40 to 7.50; few
260 to 210 lb. butchers 7.00 to 7.30;
nothing here of value to command top
prices; quotable top 7.70; shippers took
none; estimated holdover 500; compared
with week ago: Good and choice barrows,
gilts and packing sows steady to 10 lower.
Salable cattle 200; salable calves none;
compared with Friday last week: Strictly
grood, choice, and prime mediumweight and
weighty steers steady to weak; comparable
teers and yearlings 125 lower with weekend undertone dull at decline; extreme top
weighty steers 12.75; best light steers of
long yearling type 12.25; yearlings 12.75;
largely steer and heifer run, with comparative shortfeds predominating; few fed
steers above 13.00 and not many under
8.75; heifers 25 to 50 lower; cows fully
steady; bulls 25 lower; light vealers 25
lower but weighty vealers steady; best fed
heifers 11.00; practical late top on sausage
bulls 7.00; cutter cows closed 5.75 down to
4.25; approximately ten percent more cattle—mainly steers—here this week than

4.25; approximately ten percent more cat-tle-mainly steers here this week than Salable sheep 4,000; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 25 to 35 higher; sheep 25 to 40 up; yearlings and feeding lambs scarce; week's lamb top 10.00, highest on fed wooled lambs for this season est on fed wooled lambs for this season since 1937; closing top 9.90; top on low day 9.30; bulk good to choice lambs this week 9.90 to 10.00; limited numbers weighter offerings early downward to 8.75; closing bulk 9.50 to 9.75; good to choice summer and fall aborn lambs this week 9.00 to 9.35; recently shorn offerings 8.25 to 8.50; top 91 lb. fed western ewes 5.75, equal to highest in 1938; bulk 4.50 to 5.60; load choice 82 lb. shearing lambs 8.90.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, March 25 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 81/4s, 46-44, 110.30. 54-44, 115.21. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.25. 14s, 52-50, 104.23. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.28. 2 7-8a, 60-65, reg., 106.25. 2 3-4a, 65-60, 104.19 FEDERAL FARM MTG. 14s, 64-44, 108.10. HOME OWNERS LOAN

### MEMORIAL FOR FITZGERALD

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Grand Ledge, (AP) - Grand Ledge, home town of the late Swift & Co-Texas Corp Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, Texas Gulf Sulph Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, will hold memorial service for tex Pac CaO Tex Pac L Trust ... The Fair Timken Det Axis Timken Bell B .... social leaders will participate.

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| 8,75   | United Corp                 | 2.8     |
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| 15.60  | Warner Bros Pict            | 5.6     |
|        | West Maryland               | 8.0     |
| 14.00  | West Union Tel              | 21.0    |
| 16.75  | Westingh Air Br             | 24.1    |
| 13.17  | West El & Mfg               | 108.0   |
| 28.75  | White Motor                 | 10.0    |
| 58.25  | Woolworth (F W)             | 47.0    |
| 84.75  | Worthington PAM             | 18.0    |
| 11.87  | Wright Aero                 |         |
| 5.00   | Yellow Tr & Coach           | 16.     |
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|        | Barber Co                   | 16.     |
|        | Consolidated Edison         | 81.     |
| 4.87   | Excello                     | 63,     |
|        | Hudson Bay M & B            | 63,     |
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### C. OF C. REORGANIZED

34.50 Menominee - Re-organization of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce was accomplished last night with record breaking enthusiasm. Industry and labor in Menominee have found a key to unlock a brighter, more prosperous future for both city and

county. Remarkable in many ways, the 104.37 meeting was far removed from 44.75 the "booster" banquets of the past. Enthusiastic action is certain to follow the many excellent suggestions made at the round-28.00 table discussion which featured

this great meeting. Representatives of industry and labor spoke their minds openly at ber, tenor. the same meeting; industry and the new Chamber of Commerce

board of directors. P. H. Bresnahan, former vice year. Representatives of Menominee city and county official bod-

# FEDERAL BONDS START UPSWING Local Easter Seal

New York, March 25 (A) United States government securi-

value, were the smallest for any county. Munising township school J. Vera Peterson, incumbent offi-Saturday since September 3 last. children are selling them and seals Saturday since September 3 last. 'children are selling them and seals cer, was selected as the RepubliDomestic corporate issues and also may be obtained from Walter foreign dollar bonds held about Corcy, who has charge of the sale even. Business news was sparse, in the city of Muinsing.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 s. m. to 6 p. m., daily.

Democratic nominee was chosen after Charles Wrona, who was separate in editions the following day. even. Business news was sparse, in the city of Muinsing. and the European situation was quiet, with the world apparently awaiting the speech of Italian Pre- to the local area for use in crip- fused the nomination. mier Mussolini Sunday for the next clue to continental develop-

'51 were up 1½ at 64½, while German 7s of '49 were ¼ down at

### Radio Around The Clock

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

of new program features, one ac- and great-grandsons of Mr. Mctually an old-timer coming back, Afee will be the pallbearers. make their Sunday appearance in the network schedules.

Radio Guild, off the air since last tique. He was born September 8, fall, which is to take up the time 1862, in Port Huron, Mich. He is left vacant at 6:30 p. m. by the survived by three sons and two departure of Seth Parker. The daughters. opening play is the verse drama, 'American Song," based on flood

The other contribution is on the WABC-CBS chain, a replacement for This Is New York at 7. The new series will be called Dance

Discussion periods: lute to world's Fair from Poland; "Government Spending"; WJZ-NBC 6. World's Fair talk, Sec. Frances Perkins on "Industry" WOR-MBS 7. American Forum.

"America's Railroad Problem". A few music high spots: WEAF NBC 9:30 a. m., Music and American youth from Oklahoma City; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., Radio City opera concert, "La Boheme" WOR-MBS 7 p. m., Wyoming valley Bach festival, including chorus of 250 voices; WABC-CBS 2, N. Y. Philharmonic, Albert Spalding violin; WJZ-NBC 4, Opera audition finals; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday evening hour. Richard Tau-

Also some features: WJZ-NBC labor are equally represented on 12 noon, Great Play, Eva LaGallienne in "Peter Pan"; WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., Magic Key, broadcast of the towers, from New York, president of the Chamber, was Paris, London and Pisa, Italy elected president for the ensuing WJZ-NBC 2:30, drama of radio, "The Spectular Spinkle"; WABC CBS 6, Screen Guild with Lealie ies, labor and industry, pledged their cooperation in the Chamber program for the advancement of Woollcott.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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# -:- Munising News -:-

# Campaign Started

Munisinfi March 25-"Buy Easties moved up sharply in the bond ter Seals now!" That's the appeal market today, with gains in some made by those participating in the treasury issues ranging to 11-32 annual Easter seal drive conducted each year to provide funds for Dealings in the federals were the assistance of crippled children. small, however, as they were in The seal sale opened on March 20 Phillip Lupien, Eugene Sinervo securities generally. Transactions and will continue until April 9. and L'Rowe Depew. in all bonds in the New York Judge James Hosking is in charge stock exchange at \$2,641,600, face of the sale of the seals in Alger schools will also be elected. Mrs.

Fifty percent of the money received from the sale of seals goes at their county convention, re-

Michigan and thirty other states are conducting the sale of the Fractions higher among corpor- seals and the Michigan organiza-Hudson refunding 4s at 63 %, New The national society was estab-York Central 5s at 63 5-8, Amerilished in 1921 and is a lay organican & Foreign Power 5s at 57 3-8. zation. The purpose of the group Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 is to aid in the development of a at 101 3-8, Continental Oil 2 % s at well-rounded program for the crip-108 3-8. Firestone Tire 3 1/2 at pled child, including proper medi-104. Goodrich 6s at 100 1/2. and cal treatment, hospitalization, edu-

pled children work.

lie in state there until the time of the service. The Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made New York, March 25-A couple in the Trenaty cemetery. Grand

Mr. McAfee had resided in the Trenary area for more than 50 The veteran is the WJZ-NBC years, coming there from Manis-

### Candidates Lined Up For Munising Election April 3 and Mrs. W. G. Prout.

Munising, March 25 - Three Wood and his music, Red Norvo's peace and four for the office of constable, will be in the running belief.

Discussion periods: WEAF- in the city election have on Monin the city election here on Mon- Mrs. Theodore Belfry and Mrs. NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago round- day, April 3. A mayor, two jus- Leah Welch spent Thursday on a table, "The National Income: Go-ing UP?" WEAF-NBC, WABC-visors and two constables will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W

For mayor—Frank L. DuFour, Mrs. George Leach Marquette on Friday.

# John W. Hannah, N. J. Niks.

### For supervisors-Helmer Marsyla, Arthur McAllister, Evered Lezotte, R. L. Simoneau, Walfred B. Johnson and Lloyd Artibee. For justices of the peace-W. J. Lampinen, T. J. Walters, George

DeChantal, Donlin J. Leiphart and Rate per line William Ryan. 

A county commissioner of lected as the Democratic candidate

SCOUTS ATTEND CIRCUS Munising, March 25 - Munising's two Scout troops, Nos. 32 seals and the Michigan organiza-ate issues were Chesapeake & tion is affiliated with the National held in Escanaba Friday evening. Ohio 3 1/2 s at 99 1/2. Delaware & Society for Crippled Children, Inc. The groups, who were accompanied by Scoutmaster James Foote of Troop 32, and Assistant Scoutmatser Bud Kincaid of Troop 33, particiapted in the grand entry of the Scouts and the closing not be responsible for more than one in-

104. Goodrich 6s at 100 1/2, and International Paper 5s of '47 at 199.

Part of a point lower were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 108 3-8, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/2s at 12 1-8, St. Paul 5s at 8 1/2, International Hydro Electric 6s at 83 3-8, Montana Power 3 1/2s at 108 3-8, Montana Power 3 1/2s a Munising, March 26 - Funeral cality and a close check-up is beservices for John McAfee, 76 year ing made on all complaints, the old Trenary resident, will be held two said. Cutting of timber along at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon state highways will not be tolerfrom the Trenary church. The ated by the state highway departbody was taken to the Beaulieu ment, Mr. Carroll and Mr. Vogel Funeral Home here and will be said, and if there is sufficient evibrought to the Trenary church at dence to press trespass charges, 12 o'clock Monday noon. It will prosecution will follow the investigation.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Ralph Gunville, Paul Berg, Marshall Schroeder, Wayne Pangborn, Charles Joslin, William Berube, Ray Nelson and Russell Christian, who are attending the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, are spending their Easter vacation visiting here at the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oswald of Ishpeming are spending the weekend visiting here with Mrs. Oswald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren, Jewel street.

Cadman Prout of Deerfield has been spending several days visit-CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS in their ing here with his parents, the Rev.

the dance participating. Includ- candidates for mayor, six for su- home there after visiting here at ed in the starter will be Barry pervisor, five for justice of the the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt.

CBS, WOR-MBS 12:30 p. m., Sa- elected. Candidates for the offices West Superior street, have rewho filed petitions by the dead- turned to their home here after WABC-CBS 6, People's Platform, line, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, spending the winter visiting in De-

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Mrs. George Leach visited in

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Mr. and Mrs. John Penuy of 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25 New Dalton have returned to their home there after visiting here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George to the homes of Mrs. George to t or 243.

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We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind relatives and friends who assisted us during our re-cent bereavement, the death of our beloved eent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. We wish to thank all those who sent spiritual and floral offerings or in any way assisted us. We especially wish to than the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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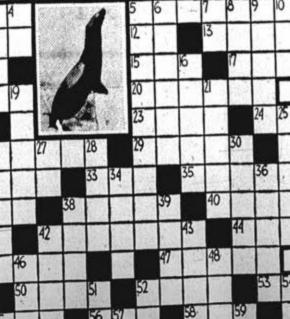
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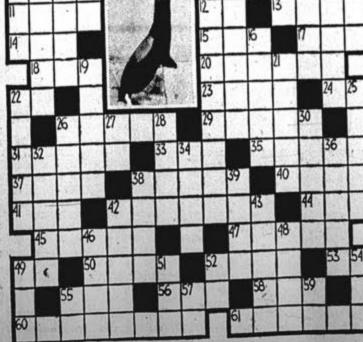
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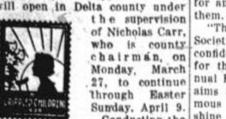




# EASTER SEAL

Begin Monday to Solicit children. **Funds for Crippled** Children Aid

gan Society for Crippled Children. will open in Delta county under



James Chritsie, Percy Rubens. Merton Jensen, Albert H. Groesbeck, Fred Hoyler, Mrs. Regina Cleary, Paul A. Wohlen, Mrs. to purchase additional equipment Louis Morin, Ed J. Vinette, Bruce and supplies required in the ad-Brackett, Oliver V. Thatcher, Gene Royce, M. Robert Deo, Frank J. dertaking, also to provide room Lindenthal, George Lindenthal, C. and board for county children J. Burns, Matt Sullivan, Harold when necessary. Gasman, Charles Johnston, M. N. Smith, Tom Rushton, Rudy Olson, Hal Gerletti, Walter Dickson, El- the special rooms of the local mer Swanson, Math. Petersen, Leo Junior high school, receying or-Brunelle, Axel Anderson, George thopedic care, special education, Petersen, J. Jackson, George Bean, etc., under well trained instruc-M. F. Ettenhofer, William Miron, tors who are more than teachers, Charles Gessner, William Warm- specializing in scientific fields. ington, R. E. Gregory, John Wat- as psychology, electrotherapeutics. son, Joseph Nolden, Derlin Rem- orthopedia and technical knowlington, Henry Ranguette, John edge under medical direction, Hart, John Manning, Victor An- which help materially in the imderson, Stanley Beggs, Henry Bathke, James Frenn, Gideon curing others and generally con-Stegath, Con Driscoll, H. H. Thur- cerned with the prevention of ber, Herbert Holderman, Al J. crippling conditions. Geartts, Nicholas Bink, James Degnan, Arthur W. Moberg, Wal- your thoughtfulness and generter Mayer, George Craver, Ernest osity, to purchase a liberal supply G. Bennett, W. P. Schuldes, Willis of the Easter Seals. On their be-J. Anthony, A. D. LaBranche, O. half and that of the Michigan Sundquist, Coleman Nee, A. M. Society for Crippled Children, I Gilbert, B. W. Philips, C. E. Zer- thank you. bel, John A. Lemmer.

Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick is in charge of the Gladstone sales. Township chairmen include the following: Maurice Goodreau. Bark River; Gordon Caswell, Brampton township; Gunnar C. Beck, Cornell; Helen Ackley, Ensign; R. E. Ranguette, Garden; King, Wells.

Worth-While Campaign paign, which each year receives All Masons are urged to be presthe full cooperation of the public, ent. is clearly explained in the follow-

ing letter which has been sent out is approaching, there

anticipating such pleasures as may be possible within our means. But while we are making our plans let us consider the boys and girls DRIVE PLANNED who will not be able to enjoy the happiness offorded by these holfdays, because they are unable to get around like normally healthy

"They are small boys, and girls, with kindness in their hearts, emotional, human in every respect, only they are crippled. Their con-The sixth annual Easter Seal dition has not resulted through campaign, sponsored by the Michior anyone else. They do not ask for anything, but we like to help

"The local unit of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children feels chairman, on confident that you will co-operate Monday, March for the success of the Sixth An-27, to continue Dual Easter Seal campaign, which through Easter aims at the noble and magnani-Surday, April 9. mous purpose of spreading sun-Conducting the shine and happiness on the chilsale of the Easter Seals in Esca- dren who require special care and naha will be the following work- attention, to enable them to grow ers, announced yesterday by Mr. into manhood and womanhood. able to face the problems of life

unassisted. Need in County "Your contribution will be used

"There are several children from all parts of the county in

"These children will appreciate

"Very sincerely yours. "NICHOLAS CARR."

### Fraternal

To Attend Funeral

Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A Mrs. Alice Guckey, Hyde; George M., will hold a special communi-Weingartner, Maple Ridge; Mrs. cation Monday, March 27, for the George Roche, Pine Ridge; Rob- purpose of paying last respects to ert McKindles, Schaffer; Orin K. the late Harry E. Moore. Masons will meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:15 o'clock and at the Ander-The worthiness of this cam- son Funeral Home at 2 o'clock-

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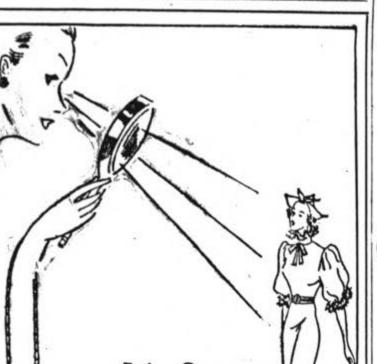
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