# INCOME TAX IMMUNITY ELIMINATED

## HUGE DEFENSE FUND IS BUILT UP BY POLAND

#### WARSAW PREPARING FOR DIFFICULTIES WITH GERMANY

Warsaw, March 27 (AP)-Poland today announced a huge extraordinary national defense loan to "assure new successes for Polish arms" should difficulties arise with growing Germany or any of ish arms" should difficulties arise her neighbors.

While the belief increased in Warsaw that Nazi Germany was planning a new blow in Danzig, where Poland has sworn to protect her minority and her maritime rights, the issue of an internal loan of 1,200,000,000 zloty (\$225,600,000) was announced by President Ignace Mosiciki for warplanes and air defense,

General Stanaslas Skwarczynski loan tonight.

#### Hitler Sends Demands

relating to Danzig and the Polish area and kill deer. corridor.

light of these reports; was inter- claring it better to shoot deer the army. preted to mean that Poland is than to permit them to starve to Britain and France to form a prone to disease. 'stop Hitler" bloc with iron-clad guarantees of military assistance.

Skwarcznski said, in an apparent a bill that a pull permit the de- the city from the Toledo sector. reference to German annexation of the territory of Memel from Lithuania last Thursday, and to for deer in overcrowded areas. dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia on Poland's southern fron-

"We look upon these important changes quietly because our security is based on confidence in our power and strength."

Official circles were silent and sources close to the government said the four points in the reported suggestions given Warsaw by Berlin were based on "speculation and presumption."

Denied In Berlin denied insistently that Germany tives tonight began an investigahad any designs on Danzig or tion to determine the cause of a Poland or that any note had been fire which destroyed the com-

sent to Poland.) Nevertheless it was persistently reported Germany had indirect- perior and Ishpeming railroad ly indicated she would be pleased depot here.

to get Polish consent to the following proposals:

1. Outright annexation Danzig by Germany.

2. A German highway across Pomorze (the Polish corridor) house to fight the blaze, which from Germany to East Prussia. portant railway junction of

Bohumin, now in Polish hands. 4. Increase of Polish - German grease and oil. commercial exchanges, with Poland exporting 60 per cent of her agricultural products to th

Official circles here said Poland has refused to entertain such

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh northeast winds; snow Tues-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, followed by snow in west Tuesday afternoon; Wednesday generally fair west and north, cloudy southeast; continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair east, snow flurries west portion, continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday fair, rising temperatures west portion.

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## Franco Attacks, Forces Madrid To Capitulate

publican Spain and besieged for months of shot, shell and air nearly 29 months of the 32-month bombings marched out to the nacivil war, lay undefended early tionalist lines under white flags today-ready for occupation by and lay down their arms. the armies of nationalist Generalissimo Franco.

# DEER MEASURE

Herds May Be Reduced In Areas of Over Concentration

Lansing, March 27 (A)-The 150 miles south of Madrid. chief of the national unity move- house conservation committee prement. Poland's only party which pared today to release to the floor has representatives in parliament, of the house a bill that would drid made it appear the capital's pointedly recalled the Polish vic- authorize the conservation departtory over German knights at ment to take whatever steps it nent. Grunwald in 1410 in issuing an considered feasible to reduce the appeal for subscriptions to the size of deer herds in areas of that Gen. Miaja himself self had over-concentration.

Rep. Alexander M. McKay, Re-Announcement of the loan publican, West Branch, the chair- ing demobilization of men who came as it was persistently re- man, said the bill would permit chose, to remain in the capital ported that the German fuehrer, the department to declare an open rather than cross the lines to sur-Adolf Hitler, had brought to the season on does if this seemed adattention to the Polish govern- visable, or to assign staff sharp-

spend two days surveying deer arrive. place near our frontiers," week. It still has in its possession were reported moving up toward five months. partment to use up to onethe game fund to purchase feed

Game experts have opposed the plan, on the ground that this would tend to increase the size of the already too-large herds, and lead to a more serious feeding problem for subsequent years.

#### Oil Storage Tanks Burned At Gwinn; Fire Investigated

Gwinn, Mich., March 27. (AP)-(Official spokesmen in Berlin Standard Oil company representapany's warehouse and storage tanks located near the Lake Su-

Starting about 10:30 this morncontrol. The Gwinn fire department was called, but was unable to get close enough to the warewas permitted to burn itself out. 3. German control of the im- There was no property near enough to be endangered. The

#### Checkup Is Started Of Michigan Aliens Removed From WPA

Detroit, March 27 (A)-Uncle Sam began today the complicated task of checking the legality of residence in this country of 5,500 aliens who lost their Michigan

WPA fobs. WPA officials turned over to the aliens and promised cooperation in the job of checking whether any of the 5,500 are deportable.

John L. Zurbrick, district director of immigration, emphasized that the alien status alone is not grounds for deportation. He said it must first be determined whether the alien entered the United States illegally.

Acting under the recent nonalien rule, the WPA discharged 4,200 persons in Michigan. A separate 1,300 failed to report for work after the ruling was made.

#### Houghton Boy Shot In Gangbuster Game

Houghton, Mich., March 27 (AP) -Leslie Oger, 13, of Alston, farming community south of here, was in serious condition at his home tonight after being shot by a playmate during a game of "gang

busters" late this afternoon. Leslie was shot in the lower neck by a neighbor, Paul Kemppainen, about 13, according to Sheriff John G. Salmi, while the two and another boy were at play in a field. Leslie's left arm was paralyzed and the bullet could not

be located immediately. 6 pressed the belief the shooting tion under threat and is capable around his waist and said he was ed Balch and the driver, Ward during the noon recess and the Kaness City\_ 18 Yellowstone\_ 18 was accidental

Hendaye, France (at the Span-ish frontier), March 28 (Tues-day) (P)—Madrid, capital of Re-fended the city in long, wearing

A host of Republican political and trade union leaders fled the As General Franco's columns city toward the coast, hopeful of moved north from Toledo, and escaping from what they feared prepared to move south from would be the wrath of the nation-Guadalajara toward the capital, alists who have threatened civil penalties against those responsible for prolonging the war, and rigorous prosecution of those guilty of "criminal activities."

But at Valencia, principal seaport remaining to the Madrid regime, there was no means of leaving the country. At Burgos, the nationalist capi-

tal, it was said General Franco's troops might march into Madrid before 24 hours. A series of rapid marches, nationalists said, had put their

forces in possession of Almaden, center of valuable mercury mines Moves by the national defense council of Gen. Jose Miaja in Maoccupation by Franco was immi-

At Valencia it was rumored fled to that city.

The council began superintend-

It began evacuating those ment a four-point list of demands shooters to enter the overcrowded who wished to flee, and it sent back to their homes men called The conservation department up for military service but who Skwarcznski's statement, in the has recommended such a bill, de- had not actually been enrolled in

Repeated appeals were broadready and determined to fight if death. State officials pointed out cast over the radio for the popunecessary without waiting for that hunger-weakened herds are lace to remain calm, as the re-

## BRITAIN AFTER RUMANIA TRADE

Economic Boycott Idea 14. **Against Germany Is Turned Down** 

BY MAX HARRELSON

London, March 27 (AP)-Great

mentary under-secretary for for- ing down the streets." eign affairs, told the house of coming, the fire quickly got beyond mons the government was not considering a boycott against Germany either independently or through the machinery of the League of Nations "with American cooperation."

(A state department official in Washington said there had been warehouse contained barrels of no exchange of views between the United States and British governments concerning an economic boycott of Germany.)

> The possibility of American participation in a boycott was raised by Laborite Morgan Price who suggested that economic penalties be applied "in view of the friendly reply received from the American government indicating willingness to cooperate in economic activities of the league.'

A United States note to the league secretariat last Feb. 22 promised greater collaboration immigration investigators lists of with the league, but concerned only economic studies and other non-political activities.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons that Rumania had not "signed away her economic independence" in her new treaty with Germany and said Britain still intended to send a trade mission to Bucharest.

#### Cabinet Supports Daladier In Firm Stand With Italy

Paris, March 28 (Tuesday) (A) Premier Daladier was reported today to have obtained support of a majority of his cabinet in refusact claims on France.

Informed circles said the premier overruled a proposal by For- Cofer handed the currency over eign Minister Bonnet and four to the man who originally deother ministers that France open negotiations with Il Duce on the basis of his speech Sunday.

Italian question secret until his they recognized him as a former ble. He was given the \$4,860. much-publicized speeh Wednesday. It was said by informed sources, of defending her empire.

#### Gets Earful



Chairman Carl A. Hatch of the judiciary subcommittee liam O. Douglas with a whispered comment in Douglas' ear at committee hearing which approved the former SEC chairman's nomination to supreme court.

# YOUTH ADMITS

Detroit Police Arrest 9 Year Old Boy Who Set Blazes

Detroit, March 27 (A)—Police Chief Daniel Patch of suburban gime endeavored to preserve or- Highland Park announced today McKay's committee planned to der until the nationalists could the arrest of a nine-year-old "firebug" who confessed setting 15 "Historical events are taking yards in northern Michigan this Five nationalist army corps fires in Highland Park in the past Martin (R-Mass.), the Republican

the two fires the boy admitted Democrats except one-Represen- propriation bill in the nation's his- there to enlist more Russian supsetting in the Highland Park post office building. The police chief quoted the boy

as saying that in one of the first fires he started his clothing caught fire and he fell through a skylight, injuring himself serious-Later, the police chief said, the

boy set fire to a shack adjoining a hardware store. The shack contained drums of alcohol which exploded. "Something hit me in the arm

and I thought my arm had been Britain today turned down the blown off," Chief Patch quoted the idea of joining any movement for boy as relating. "Then I saw it an economic boycott of Germany; was only a stick so I came back but made it clear she intended to and watched the firemen put out go after Rumanian trade despite the flames. Gee, it was fun. I like the new German-Rumanian treaty. to see the firemen put out fires Richard Austen Butler, parlia- and watch the engines go speed-Police withheld the name of the

boy, but said he was the son of a Highland Park factory worker.

#### Wife Of Governor Is Much Improved Michigan.

Charlotte, Mich., March 27. (A) -A bulletin by Dr. H. A. Moyer today described Mrs. Zora D. Dickinson, 73-year-old wife of the governor, as recovering from influenza and a complication of ailments.

Dr. Moyer said Mrs. Dickinson has "passed the crisis" and he er said had been expected and him. caused no concern, at one time she had a temperature of 101 degrees. Mrs. Dickinson is cheerful and is taking nourishment regularly,

he added.

# **HOUSE VOTES**

#### POLITICAL ACTIVITY IN RELIEF WILL BE RUN DOWN

FARM BILL UP

Washington, March 27. (AP)-Republicans and Democrats joined forces in the house today to order by a huge majority a "thorough investigation" of the Works Progress administration, which for months has been the target of charges of maladministration and undue political activity.

It took this action while citydwellers among the membership continued-with many questioning the extent of their success-to agitate for a farmer-labor coalition to assure the approval of proposed appropriations for relief and farm benefit payments. Acbrings a grin to the face of Wil- tion on both items was scheduled for tomorrow.

Only 27 Dissenters

At that time, the house is to resume consideration of the appropriation bill for the agriculture department which includes a highly disputed item of \$250,000,-000 for farm parity payments, or payments intended to increase the farmer's income to its 1909-14 average.

While this item is before the house itself, President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$150,-000,000 for WPA is expected to receive its first test of strength, a vote in an appropriations sub-

The WPA investigation was approved through the adoption of a resolution by Representative Cox, (D-Ga.), directing the appropriations committee to conduct the in- Senate Approves Measure assistance to China. quiry. Both Representative Rayburn (D-Tex.), the administration floor leader, and Representative 27. All of the dissenters were

tative Marcantonio (AL-N.Y.). Hook Gets Angry Cox, speaking for his proposal

told the house it contained nothing "hostile to WPA" but was necessary "because of the widespread charges of maladministration." Martin said there was "considerable politics in WPA" and that the people demanded "firm and impartial administration.' Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.), one of those who voted against the resolution suggested it was intended to promote "unfair publicity" to defeat the proposed \$150,000,000 addi-

year which ends July 1. From Rep. Hook (D-Mich. came an assertion that the rules committee approved the resolution "just because some members of the committee wanted it." Cox. a member of the committee, jump ed to his feet to "assure the gen tleman from Michigan that the rules committee will meet, and continue to meet on its own re- of committee amendments droned sponsibility without any sugges- off by the reading clerk. tion from the gentleman from

tional for WPA during this fiscal

Obviously angered, Hook shout-(Continued on Page Two)

## Traffic Toll

Port Huron, Mich., March 27. looked for a steady improvement (AP)—George Kilbourn, 69, a night justify large armaments is from of her condition. Her temperature watchman, died in a hospital towas 97.6 degrees, one degree less day of injuries suffered Sunday regard that as a danger, because

> Monroe, Mich., March 27. (A)-Charles Dutton, 71, of Dundee, died in Mercy hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last Tuesday.

## Human Dynamite Bomb Drunk On Bicycle Is Traffic Hazard Robs Bank Of \$4,860

Chanute, Kas., March 27 (AP)-1 dynamite wired around his waist company him to the bank but forced officials of the First Na- said: tional Bank today to hand over \$4,860 in currency and then eswithout official confirmation early caped in a taxicab after freeing two hostages.

Rather than risk an explosion ing to talk terms with Premier and attempt capture of the man Mussolini until Italy states her ex- who said he would "blow the place to hell," President James A. Allen and Vice President B. S. manded \$10,000.

Lee Knapp, chief of police, said several bank employes and City Chanute resident.

The man entered Balch's office "wired with dynamite."

Asserting he "had to have mon-"If you do as I tell you, you

won't get hurt."

Together they walked to Cofer's lesk and the robber directed that all three enter the bank director's room. Then Cofer asked to call Allen. This the man perimtted but warned that if an attempt was made to call police he would "blow the place to hell."

Told of the man's demand for \$10,000, Allen suggested a com-Next he ordered that a cab be

promise and said the bank did not Every effort was being made to Attorney Joe Balch, who was first have that much in cash. The bankeep Daladier's decision on the accosted by the bandit, reported dit said he would take all availacalled. When it arrived he forced Won't Talk

Photographer Robert Brown of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News was which the Japanese admit are still jailed when he refused to tell a present around the eastern cities local judge and grand jury where he took published pictures of cock-fighting. Charged with contempt of court, Brown declared, "I don't approve of cock-fighting," but insisted he could not break his promise to protect his and bridges were dynamited by picture sources. set, laying waste vast areas in the

for Appropriation of \$513,188,000

tory slipped through the senate in jig time today—and with only one voice raised to question the need for the expenditure. The \$513,188,000 measure

which was left untouched as it came from committee, included \$13,330,000 more than the house voted. The bill now goes to a joint committee for adjustment of differences between the house and senate. Senator King (D-Utah), warn-

feet by reason of fires raging in Flying Boat At Azores Europe," proposed that the bill be sent back to committee for a ten per cent pruning. But when his motion was put there were no audible "ayes" and a lusty chorus of "noes." A mo-

ing against being "swept off our

ment later a voice vote passed the measure. In all, the senate spent no more than a half hour in actually considering the bill, including unanimous acceptance of a long series

King stirred up a brief discussion of foreign affairs when he asked what danger threatened this country to justify the amount of the appropriation.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla), in

charge of the bill, replied that under present world conditions "the nation must be ready every moment of every day to defend it-"The only possible danger to

Japan," King said, "and I do not than normal, a condition Dr. Moy- night when an automobile struck | Japan is beating her head against a stone wall in China.

"I do not believe Hitler with all of his power is a menace to our republic. Even if Germany should defeat England I haven't the slightest idea that would endanger the United States."

Louisville, March 27. (A)-Potoday "a drunk on a bicycle is a hazard to others as great as a man who threatened to explode ey" the man ordered Balch to ac- drunk behind a steering wheel" in imposing his "9 and \$19" tence upon a negro.

The sentence, nine days in jail and a \$19 fine, is unappealable in Kentucky and was originated by Judge Brachey to curb drunken driving in Louisville.

#### South Haven Pupil Wounded At School

South Haven, Mich., March 27 (P)-Nine-year-old Billy Rowell a Covert grade school pupil, was reported in a serious condition by doctors at City hospital tonight after having been accidentally shot earlier im the day.

Police said the boy and his across the street from the bank, Balch to enter with him. Four cousin, William Holman, 8, were

## Eastern China Cut **Off From Munition** Route By Japanese

Shanghai, March 28 (Tuesday) P)-The Japanese army late last night announced capture of the important Kiangsi province city of Nanchang, describing it as a "crushing blow" to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The city's fall came as the climax of a seven-day, 40-mile drive constituting the greatest Japanese offensive in the last five months of the Chinese war. Japanese said that between last

Wednesday and Friday alone 3,-700 Chinese were killed and 770 captured. The Chinese early yesterday said a single counter-thrust northwest of Nanchang resulted in 1,000 Japanese and 500 Chinese deaths.

Occupation of Nanchang, the Japanese said today, resulted in severance of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, which runs to the coast, and meant:

1. That eastern China now is cut off from important Chinese munitions plants in Hunan province, just west of Klangsi. 2. That troop reinforcements now are lost to Chinese forces

present around the eastern cities of Hangehow and Nanking. Japanese aerial observers re ported Nanchang was deserted as the Japanese soldiers entered. They said important buildings the Chinese and many fires were

traditional "scorched earth" poli-The semi-official Kuomin (Chinese news agency) reported in a dispatch from Chungking, the Chinese capital, that the Soviet ambassador to China had left for Moscow to confer with Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and recommend more Russian

Observers here thought the Chinese may have requested more

aid against Japan. (Rumors circulated in Moscow Sunday that Sun Fo, son of Dr. cleared for wiping out immunities Patch said three firemen were measure. It was approved 362 to the largest peacetime army approved to the largest peacetime army approve port against Japan. Sun was said to have left Hongkong Friday by airplane, accompanied by two advisers.)

On First Leg of Air **Commerce Route** Horta, the Azores, March 27 (A)

flight over a trail for American to tax the salaries.) air commerce with Europe. The 42-ton, 74-passenger flying

maiden trans-Atlantic trip nearly half an hour ahead of schedule. Flagship of Pan-American Airways, which will start regular pasand coast guard observers- the largest number ever to fly the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air-ma-

Captain Harold E. Gray, commander of the craft, said the 2,-800, mile flight was the "most omfortable kind of a journey."

the Old American sailing clip-

Landing here at 11:06 a. m. (8:06 a. m., EST.), the clipper completed her trip in 17 hours and 32 minutes, making an average of 165 miles an hour. She took off from Baltimore yesterday 000-mile shakedown cruise to inspect base facilities, check radio communications and weather reporting services and train airport

boats. Gray said he did not expect to leave on the next leg of the flight -1.057 miles to Lisbon, Portu- struction is the doctrine of regal-for several days, depending ciprocal immunity that by recent on "developments and weather reports.

#### FOUND HANGING

Ishpeming, Mich., March 27 (P) -Swan Gummerson, 65, believed to be the oldest native resident of National Mine, was found hanging in the woodshed in the rear of his home today.

Included in the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Chris Lee, of Lansing. INVESTIGATE BRAWL

Bay City. (A)-Police opened an nvestigation Monday into the on salaries paid to federal and death of Henry Post, 46, of Mid- state employes. land, who died Sunday after a The house approved a resolu-brawl before a Bay City tavern, tion for a "thorough investigaheld for questioning.

## FEDERAL AND STATE WAGES OPEN TO LEVY

#### COURT EDICT MEANS 16 MILLIONS IN **NEW REVENUE**

(By The Associated Press) The court took the following action yesterday: Abolished tax immunity on salaries paid to federal and

state employes. Agreed to pass on the consti-tutionality of the agricultural marketing agreement act of

Refused to consider a new challenge to the right of Associate Justice Black to his seat on the court. Held unconstitutional the New

Jersey "gangster" act. Affirmed a lower court decision that Douglas Fairbanks must repay to the federal government a \$72,186 income tax refund, with interest since 1982.

Washington, March 27 (A)-In historic 6 to 2 decision, the supreme court today wiped out the income tax immunity of 3,800,000 persons employed by federal, state, municipal, county and other governments.

Sharply reversing a trend of decisions that extended far back into the 19th century, the tribunal declared that the federal government and states would not hamper or burden each other's activities unconstitutionally if they taxed each other's employes. The decision, in effect, gave

judicial sanction to half of the Roosevelt program calling for reciprocal taxation of federal and state salaries and securities. Moreover, the broad language of the decision buoyed hopes of administration men that the way was

Rates Vary Federal revenue officials welcomed the decision. They estimated they could get \$16,000,000 a year by taxing the salaries of state and local employes. There was no immediate estimate of the sums the state would collect, be-

cause the rates in the 33 states which have income taxes vary The federal government has about 1,200,000 employes, while the state and local governments have 2,600,000. Although the immunity of all has been abolished, many of them will not, in fact, have to pay income taxes because their salaries fall below the exemptions granted in income tax

(In addition, several state in-The mammoth Yankee clipper come tax laws specifically exempt carried the tradition of her sail- all federal salaries, and it is asing namesakes through the At- sumed these laws must be amendlantic skies today in an inspection ed before the states can proceed

Frankfurter Agrees Today's decision was made in boat rode a fair west wind from the case of James B. O'Keefe, a Baltimore to these sunny islandls, Home Owners Loan corporation completing the first leg of her attorney whom New York State sought to tax. Justice Stone, reading the majority opinion, declared that previous decisions were over-ruled "so far as they senger service to Europe later in recognize an implied constitutionthe summer, she carried 21 crew- al immunity from income taxation men, technicians and army, navy of the salaries of officers or employees of the national or state government or their instrumentalities." chine-over the route followed by

> the decision, but wrote an individual opinion in which he said that previous decisions setting forth immunity could not "stand appeal to the constitution and its historic purposes." Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented. Appearing to hint that

Justice Frankfurter joined in

day be used for destructive purposes, Butler wrote: "Futile indeed are the vague at 2:34 p. m. (EST) on the 10,- intimations that this court may protect against excessive or de-

the new tax powers might some

structive taxation. "Where the power to tax exists, legislatures may exert it destroy. lice Judge John B. Brachey said personnel in servicing flying to discourage, to protect or exclusively for the purpose of raising revenue. \* \* Safely it may be said that presently marked for de-

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#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The senate passed the \$513,-188,882 army appropriation bill and sent it back to the house for action on amendments. The supreme court, in a 6 to 3 decision, abolished tax immunity

gation until Tuesday, but ex- refuses to negotiate with any na- displayed wire and packages miles south of the city hre releas-

## **LOVETT TALKS** AT 2 MEETINGS

#### Service Clubs At Noon; Public Rally Tonight At City Hall

William P. Lovett, secretary of the Michigan Merit System association, will address a public meeting at the Escanaba city hall 8 o'clock this evening under the auspices of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council and the local branch of the Merit System organization. Mr. Lovett also will speak at a meeting of the Escanaba and Gladstone Rotary clubs and the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Delta hotel this noon.

John Nicholas, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, yesterday urged all union members to attend tonight's meeting. An invitation also has been extended to state employes.

Mr. Lovett has been executive secretary of the Detroit Citizens League since 1916. This is the non-partisan citizen organization which in 1937 furnished principal leadership in the campaign for CZECHS WANT preservation of Detroit's non-partisan city charter. By a vote of two to one, November, 1937, the people of Detroit decided to retain their present charter.

Since 1912 when the Citizens League was first organized, it has Former President Benes promoted modern methods of government in the Detroit metropolitan area and in the broader field of Michigan and other states. During this period Detroit claims to have established, under municipal home rule, a strictly non-partisan system of government, including honest elections, that accounts in large measure for Detroit's success in keeping the balance between administrative efficiency and popular control. The council of nine, since 1918, has been elected at-large on a nonpartisan ticket.

Mr. Lovett has served some time as a member of the Council of the National Municipal League. He also has been a leader in the National Association of Civic Secretaries, which he has served sereral times as president.

After graduation at the University of Chicago, he spent several years in newspaper work in Chicago, Detroit and other cities. As a secretary and newspaper man he has been a public speaker and consultant regarding city charters, questions of state organization and legislation, governmental research and promotion of higher standards of citizenship through volunteer, unofficial organizations.

During his service with the Detroit Citizens League Mr. Lovett has been a state leader in organi- to protest against the German university. zation of campaigns to secure coup and to demonstrate that "the modern methods of county government in Michigan. He was the with the Czechs." organizer and first executive secretary of the Michigan Merit Sys- | who resigned as president after tem Association, which in 1937 successfully campaigned for adoption of civil service requirements for state employees in Michigan.

SPEAKERS AT SAULT Sault Ste, Marie., Mich., March 27 (P) William P. Lovett, secretary of the Detroit Citizens league. charged in an address here today that the death of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald was due in part to continued pressure by Republican party spoils politicians as he condemned the "efforts of legislators to mutilate the state civil service

Lovett, principal organizer of the Michigan Merit System association three years ago, spoke before a joint luncheon of the Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs.

Spoilsmen in Lansing had redoubled the intensity of their at- trator, that existing relief funds tack on civil service since Fitz- would be exhausted by June 7. gerald's death and they render lip service for the merit system at the the WPA keep up its scheduled same time they they try to emas- operations until June 1 and that culate the present law," the speak- congress utilize the next two

1935 "might better be repealed WPA funds. prise."

and abandoned entirely than retained in the name of civil service under a plan which would nullify to provide that WPA continue its the value of the whole enter-He added:

"During the past week at Lansing the same selfish interests that may be, until June 7." he told the he lived for a few years after hounded Governor Fitzgerald have senate. pushed their dictatorial program in the hope of catching Governor Dickinson either off his guard or fair decisious. Two years ago the same interests in the Democratic party waged the same battle against Governor Frank Murphy. National authorities testify that the present law has given Michigan an excellent system, which the spoils politicians of both parties

have done their best to destroy.' Lovett said the real gain sought by civil service foes rested in "the big state contracts, opportunities to profit by sale of goods to state," contending that employes picked on the basis of merit would not be as easily persuaded as political appointees."

#### Emery Gets Backing For Insurance Post

Lansing, March 27. (AP)-Governor Dickinson listed Colonel John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids. former national commander of the American Legion, and Charles N. McNaughton, of Detroit, as leading contenders for appointment as

state insurance commissioner. Dickinson said former Governor Wilber M. Brucker is sponsoring junior at the University of Mich- Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Arthe cause of McNaughton for ap- igan who played football under thur A. Glen officiating. The full pointment to the position, now Harry G. Kipke, announced Monfilled by Charles E. Gauss. The day formation of a group known conducted by C. U. Woolpert. governor said he had more than as the non-partisan committee on the state urging him to appoint election of Regents to oppose tery, Pallbearers were L. A. Emery.

Emery.

Election of Regents to oppose tery, Pallbearers were L. A. Stade, Juel Lee, W. H. Dickson, board of regents.

Walter Harsen Cerl Lambert

#### On Upper Peninsula Police School Faculty



OSCAR M. GUNDERSON

Independence Move

Chicago, March 27. (AP)-Dr.

new independence movement.

E. B. Hitchcock, personal re

tion of independence."

Benes was giving

vakia."



C. P. PARRISH

#### Three officers of the Michigan state police assigned as instructors in the upper peninsula police officers training school, to be held FREE COUNTRY in Marquette next month under auspices of the U. P. Law Enforcement Officers association, are C. A. Parrish, director of licensing quor control commission; Lieuten-Heeds Pleas to Head ant Harold Mulbar, second in

tective division, and Oscar M. Gunderson, state police traffic engin-Eduard Benes, former president Assignment of these officers of Czecho-Slovakia, today gave was announced recently by Oscar "sympathetic consideration" to G. Olander, commissioner of the pleas of his countrymen in many state police. Mr. Parish, given a parts of the world that he lead a leave of absence by the state police so that he could take charge His headquarters here reported of licensing and law enforcement 'Czechs and Slovaks' everywhere, work for the liquor control comoutraged by what has happened to mission, is a former student in their country, are holding meet-Michigan State college and served ings, forming organizations and as bill clerk in several sessions of making resolutions for a declarathe state legislature. He is a for-

Mr. Gunderson, state police

the engineering school of the Uni-

middle west. Serving as traffic

engineer for the National Safety

council, he conducted a research

Obituary

MICHAEL T. JUSTESEN

noon in the chapel of the Ander-

Mr. Justesen was born in Tern-

Burial was in Lakeview ceme

of Appleton, Wis., attended the

WILLIAM ROBERTSON

of Flat Rock, who died Saturday,

is resting in state in the chapel of

the Boyce Funeral Home where

services will be held at 9 o'clock

this morning, Rev. Fr. Peter

Bleeker officiating. Burial will be

HARRY E. MOORE

Funeral services for Harry E.

Moore were held at 2 o'clock Mon-

ritual of the Masonic order was

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

Walter Hansen Carl Lambert

made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body of William Robertson

Petersen and Sandy Graham.

coming to this country.

son Funeral Home, Rev. L. R

command of the state police de-

commission, former auditor for presentative of Dr. Benes, stated the state board of tax administra-"earnest and tion and an instructor in the sympathetic consideration" to Michigan state police school. many appeals that he head a cam-Lieutenant Mulbar is chief inpaign to free his people from the structor in criminal investigation domination of Nazi Germany. in the state police school at East But, he added, "it is ahead of Lansing and has had years of exthe fact to say that Dr. Benes is at perience as an investigator of present heading a movement for crime. He specializes in the techthe resurrection of Czecho-Slonique of detection by deception and is an expert in the use of the However, Bohus Benes, nephew

and secretary of Dr. Benes, and ham recording psychogalvanome-

Slovak - American Alliance, ex- work under the personal superviter, having been trained in this pressed the belief Dr. Benes would sion of Professor Leonard Keeler, The allience arranged a mass the late Father W. G. Summers, meeting here for Wednesday night dean of psychology in Fordham

Kubicek announced Dr. Benes, the Munich pact, would deliver an address or send a message.

majority of Slovaks favor unity

John Kubicek, president of the

#### HOUSE VOTES WPA INQUIRY; FARM BILL UP

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ed, to the hoots of some members, that he was "just as responsible a member of the liberal group as the gentleman from Georgia (Cox) is of the conservative group that has blocked so much liberal legislation."

Funds Gone June 7 On the other side of the capitol, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) gave the senate an estimate from F. C. Harrington, WPA adminis-

Vandenberg has proposed that months to study possible changes Lovett said the civil service pro- in the relief system, before acting gram started by Fitzgerald in on the request for additional

In view of Harrington's letter. Vandenberg revised his resolution current work scheduled until Lutheran church officiating.

"There is no need for a supplemental appropriation, whatever it ed to Escanaba from Oconto where

Costs Criticized

Indications were that the dispute in the house sub-committee the Gospel of St. John, 10th without sufficient time to make over the relief appropriation had Chapter, 11th Verse, "I am the simmered down to a question of good shepherd; the good shepherd | Garden Creek, in Delta county, An appropriating the amount asked giveth his life for his sheep. by the president or trimming that Mrs. Louis Amundsen sang "Old figure to \$125,000,000 or even to Rugged Cross," during the service \$10.000,000. Informed sources playing her own accompaniment. were predicting that the sub-com- and C. Arthur Anderson sang "In mittee would vote for a \$125,000,- the Hour of Trial," with accom 000 appropriation. paniment by Mrs. Amundsen. Vandenberg's proposal in the

senate led several Republicans to tery. Pallbearers were Emil Peof his resolution, including Sena- er Swanson, Albert Rose, George patents granted in the United change, tors Wiley of Wisconsin and Bridges of New Hampshire.

Wiley said the administration could show "sportsmanship" by services. allowing an additional two months to consider relief needs. He contended that those supporting an additional appropriation at this time did so

whip's been cracked." Both Wiley and Bridges criticized WPA administrative costs, asserting that "political hacks" and "political pets" received money which could be better expended to relieve distress.

OPPOSE KIPKE

Ann Arbor, (A)-Sol Sobsey, a day afternoon in the chapel of the



I/T. HAROLD MULBAR

and enforcement for the state II- Convention Delegates Are Advised to Quit Bickering

BY JOSEPH MORTON

Cleveland, March 27 (A)-The CIO United Automobile Workers see us go," said Shears. convention submerged internal 'blckering" tonight in a burst of cheering for a CIO executive's impassioned plea "to get down to the

real issues. James E. Carey of New York CIO secretary, urged the 488 delegates at the close of the first day's sessions "to devote this convention to building your strength and net to bickering among yourmer cashier of the liquor control CIO Director John Brophy had

offered similar counsel, asserting: You have thrown out your disnothing can break your unity | he said:

Earlier President Roland Thomas drew long applause with a keynote speech in which he defled the which split away from the CIO last Keeler Polygraph and the Fordmonth under the leadership of Homer Martin, union president.

"You are the United Automobile Workers," he told the dele-

a chorus of "boos."

traffic engineer for the federal ip Murray and Sidney Hillman gible or certain economic burden government he designed traffic conferred with leaders of the un- is imposed on the government consurvey procedure and supervised ion, saying the conversations were surveys throughout the directed toward 'peace and harmony."

DESERTIONS CLAIMED Washington, March 27 (AP)

project on the subject of the "Re-The American Federation of Laationship of Sleep and Fatigue to bor said today it had received Traffic Accidents." He also served overtures from 12 CIO office day, the court held that W. Q. as traffic engineer for the Chicago workers locals which were "dis-Motor club and is an instructor in illusioned with the CIO" the state police school. In his prewanted to be in the AFL. sent work Mr. Gunderson spends

Frank Weikel, president of the much of his time investigating International Council of Office conditions on rural highways Workers (AFL), said, "every opwhere high accident rates prevail portunity will be extended to the case back to the state court and in analyzing accident reports these dissatisfied organizations to for decision as to whether Utah submitted by state and local offi-enter the American Federation of Labor. The CIO union in this field is

the United Office and Profesional Workers of America. Weikel said the New York City local of this union voted last week to join the AFL and that his organization tution, from taxation by the had since received overtures from Funeral services for Michael the CIO locals in Buffalo, Bridge-Theodore Justesen, who has been port, New Haven, Newark, Philaa resident of Escanaba, continu- delphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Balously for forty eight years, were timore, Cleveland, Chicago, Los held at 3:30 o'clock Monday after- Angeles and St. Louis.

#### Lund of the Norwegian Danish Dotsch Would Stop Garden Bay Fishing

drop, Jyland, Denmark, and mov-Lansing, March 27. (AP)-Senator James D. Dotsch, Democrat, Garden, proposed a bill in the legislature tonight to close Gar-Rev. Mr. Lund's text for his serden Bay to hook and line fishermon Monday afternoon was from men within a distance of a mile and a quarter from the mouth of exception would be net fishing for

A companion measure sponsored by Dotsch would impose similar restrictions in portions of Potagannissing Bay and the north channel of Lake Huron.

It has been reported that one take the floor and urge adoption tersen, Martin Hendricksen, Elm- out of every five of the 43,000 States during 1938 had an auto-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Casperson motive application,

> and Clarke Hatton. Joseph Moore, Sidney Moore and Robert Rader of Branch Mich., attended the services.

## The WOODARD SISTERS and BILL DUPONT

in the COCKTAIL LOUNGE All This Week

SHERMAN HOTEL

"Entertainment What Is"

## Legislature Approves 4 Million For Relief MAY BE SPLIT

Three Aldermen Start Secession Move; **Protest Taxes** 

CITY OF FLINT

Flint, Mich., March 27 (AP)proposal to slice up the city of Flint and make it into two municipalities came to light tonight with three city commissioners admitting approval of a "secession" idea for certain wards,

for a week.

for Guidance

aucus for tomorrow noon to con-

sider the fate of the merit system

ernor Frank D. Fitzgerald. He

has made no public statement on

Before the house tomorrow is

an omnibus bill which would re-

peal the present civil service stat-

ute and write a new one in its

place affecting about half as many

state employes The vote, which

may be called either immediately

on a suspenison of the rules or the

following day in the normal

course of legislative affairs, will

be the signal for an inter-chamber

The senate is pledged to oppose

any attempt to repeal the present

statute. No one doubted that the

Republican leaders were reti-

ent concerning plans for the cau-

cus, but it was understood one of

for its officials to exceed the ap-

The Michigan Merit System as-

sociation has invited the legisla-

ture to enact what it considered a

good civil service law, or to do

Non-Partisan Judge

Plan Recommended

Detroit, March 27 (AP) - Mrs.

Emma A. Fox, prominent Michi-

gan clubwoman, today urged

women to "take our judges out of

party politics" by supporting the

In a public statement Mrs. Fox,

who celebrates her 92nd birthday

anniversary this week, said she

would "attract better men to the

Wayne County Bar

Raps Non-Partisan

Judiciary Proposal

Detroit, March 27 (AP)-Walter

M. Nelson, president of the

Wayne County Bar Association

proposed amendment to the state

partisan election of judges to all

The earthworms which aerate

Upper Cylinder

Lubrication

is important. It insures

Only

D-X

Michigan courts.

believed a non-partisan system

judges in the April 3 election.

house would insist on repeal.

his views on that issue.

fight with the senate.

civil service.

The proposal has yet to take formal shape, but there was no doubt that Aldermen Joseph E. Shears, third ward; Ollie Tappin, first ward, and Lawrence Griffin, fourth ward, would support it. On the claim their taxes were disproportionate, the three wards would be secessionists. Should they succeed in seceding, the new city would include the Buick division of General Motors Corp., Flint's largest single taxpayer, and the Flint waterworks.

"We pay more taxes than any other ward in the city and we get less than one-half of one per cent of nothing back from them," Alderman Shears said of the third ward. Shears, Tappin and Griffin, elected on a labor slate, form a minority bloc in the city commis-

The proposal came to light at a city commission meeting tonight. Students of the state laws, however, pointed out that the proposal first would have to be initiated by petition and that in the resultant e lection all Flint residents would

"They probably would hate to

### STATE WAGES OPEN TO LEVY

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decisions here has been so much impaired. 1871 Decision Overruled

Butler used somewhat the same language as Chief Justice John Marshall did in 1819 when, in puters and if you are watchful holding that Maryland could not they can never trouble you again tax the Bank of the United States,

"The power of tax involves the power to destroy."

Specifically over-ruled by to day's decision was the noted 1871 "dual union" faction decision in "Collector vs. Day", a case in which the federal government tried to tax the income of Massachusetts probate judge. Ruling against this, the court referred at that time to the "great law of gates, adding attendance at the self-preservation," and said that convention "proves that we are if a government is "subject to the stabilized regardless of what the control of another and distinct civil service completely from the public and manufacturers may government" the former "can ex- books.

However, Stone held in today's versity of Michigan and formerly. On the sidelines throughout decision that there is no basis to civil service without a substitute. On the sidelines throughout decision that there is no basis "for cerned as would justify a court's maintaining declaring that the taxpayer is clothed with the implied constitutional tax immunity of the government by which he is employed. propriation. That assumption . . can longer be made.

In another, similar decision to Van Cott, counsel for the Recon- away with civil service entirely. and struction Finance corporation in utah, had no constitutional immunity from the Utah income tax The court merely ruled on the federal issue involved and sent wanted to tax federal employes Justice Black said, in the court's

opinion in the Utah case, that "salaries of employes or officials proposed non-partisan election of of the federal government or its instrumentalities are no longer immune, under the federal consti-

Chief Justice Hughes, who has been ill, did not participate in the bench. Utah case. No dissent was an

## Martin Denies CIO Financially Sound

Detroit, March 27. (P)—Homer announced today that association Martin, president of the anti-CIO members had voted to oppose the faction of the United Automobile Workers, denied today that financonstitution providing for noncial stringency was the cause of a "payless payday" last Friday for employes of the union. He said the official date of payment had been changed from Friday to the soil and improve it are killed Monday and Tuesday, and that off when farmland is flooded by the employes were being paid to- sea water. day and tomorrow.

The union's personnel in Detroit includes 25 or 30 persons, excluding officers and members of the executive board. Some of the employes said today they had received no notification of the Martin said his union had suffi-

cient funds to meet operating expenses. It was learned today that 20 or

smoother performance and longer life for your motor. more temporary organizers had been laid off.

Bargains you want on Classified

GAS Provides this feature at NO EXTRA COST. Insist upon it. at the

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

# Lansing, March 27 (P) — The that a house and senate confer-legislature appropriated \$4,000, ence committee had failed to

000 to finance state relief activi- agree on the deficiency bill, which ties until June 30, the end of the included items totaling more than fiscal year, but deferred action to- \$6,000,000. Vanderwerp pointed out that night upon other, more controversial items included in a general many counties had been without deficiency bill over which house state relief aid for a week or ten days, and urged immediate passage of the welfare provision.

and senate had been deadlocked Stricken from the measure were Both branches of the legislature elected in 1919, attended the ansupplemental appropriations for a dopted his recommendation, nual dinner of the local Past Comthe treatment of crippled and af- There were only four dissenting flicted children and adults, and votes, all in the house of reprefor the civil service department. sentatives. Acting Personnel Director Warren A bill appropriating \$125,000 a rear for the advertising of Michi-Huff has said civil service funds

were rapidly approaching exhausgan's tourist and resort attrac-Senator Don Vanderwerp, Fre mont Republican who heads the senate finance committee, reported form, it represented a compromise between the \$150,000 pro-MERIT SYSTEM

had insisted. **IS FACING TEST** make the auditor general chair- ber. man of the state land office board. and sent it back to the house for House Republicans Look to Gov. Dickinson

ate approval. Lansing, March 27 (A)-The The house of representatives house Republican majority turned adopted bills making minor tonight to Governor Dickinson for changes in the general election guiding counsel on the eve of delaws and permitting township bate on the controversial issue of school districts to annex grade school districts by a majority of The majority leaders called a

school electors. The senate received a resolution memoralizing congress to enact a in state employment, and invited the new governor to superimpose tect Michigan farm products, "parhis views on those of the late Govcompetition.

> New senate bills include: A proposal by Senator Henry F. Shea, Democrat, Laurium, to create a board of examiners in naturopathy, and fixing a license fee of \$25 for applicants.

> A measure to establish a unified department of revenue, to take charge of all tax collection agencles of the state, sponsored by Senator George P. McCallum, Republican, Ann Arbor.

A proposed amendment to the divorce act of 1846 which would permit a court to award the custody of minor children to either parent or to a third person.

the principal items on its agenda Mather Inn Holdup would be a request that the legislators resist any impulse to wipe (A)—Emil Oja, 32, of Ishpeming, mans were included in the area. aid to have confessed to Ishpem-

Confession Solves

ing police that he held up Arthur er Inn, and took \$190 early Sunday morning, was bound over to The measure under considerathe April term of circuit court by tion would limit the new civil Municipal Judge William St. John service division to a \$50,000 antoday. Bond of \$2,000 could not be furnished. Oja was arrested nual budget, with a statutory pro-Sunday night in Negaunee. vision making it a misdemeanor

## FORMER LEGION **CHIEFS GATHER**

### Fourteen Escanaba Past Commanders Attend

**Annual Dinner** 

Fourteen past commanders of Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, including the first commander of the Escanaba Legion manders' club and Last Man's club, held at the Chicken Shack last night.

Those present were: Walter Jansen of Marinette, first Escanaba Legion commander, Dr. J. J. ions, and Michigan-grown agri- Walch, Emerson Harvey, Elmer cultural products, also passed both St. Martin, Tom Beaton, Harry houses and was sent to the gov- Compher, Henry Breault, Phil ernor for signature. In its final Bruce, William Ehnerd, Elmer Swanson, L. A. Danielson, E. R. Kauphusman, Dr. C. J. Corcoraff, posed by the senate and a figure and John Peltier, who will comof \$100,000 upon which the house plete his term as Legion commander this fall and was inducted The senate passed a bill to into the club as the newest mem-

Tom Beaton, president of the Past Commanders club during the concurrence in an amendment year 1938-39, presided at the which would reduce the salaries meeting, and the following new of members of the board from officers were elected: president, \$5,000 a year to \$4,000. Minor L A. Danielson; first vice presiamendments to the criminal and dent, Dr. J. J. Walch; second vice insurance codes also received sen- president, Elmer St. Martin; sec-

retary-treasurer, Walter Jansen. A contest of story-telling, which brought out unusual war-time experiences of some of the members. was carried out as a feature of the meeting, and the trophy for the best anecdote was awarded to "Shakes" Jansen.

After the tomahawk, official symbol of authority for the presitariff schedule which would pro- dent, was turned over to Danielson, a custodian was elected for ticularly sugar, dairy products, the hoard of the Last Man's club. meats and grains," from foreign and St. Martin was chosen for this position. The Last Man's club. formed last year, includes only past commanders up to in including 1938. A new case containing the last man's hoard was displayed last night, and will be engraved with the names of all the members. The hoard will go to the last surviving member of the club.

#### **HUGE DEFENSE FUND IS BUILT** UP BY POLAND

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deas in the past. (The Polish corridor was detached from Germany to give newly independent Poland access to the Baltic after the World War. Most of west Poland is in-Ishpeming, Mich., March 27, habited by Poles, but some Ger-

(The free city of Danzig, at the head of the corridor, Bennett, night clerk in the Math- made independent under League of Nations protection after the World War. Through its senate, however, control of the city has come under Danzig Nazis.)

Nearly \$300,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from the Homestake mine, at Lead, S. D.

## SOMETHING NEW

## Chickie Ice Cream Roll

Beautifully decorated Deliciously flavored

A treat you'll enjoy serving all through the Easter season. Serves 4 to 5 or 8 to 9 persons

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ROONEY

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ADDED-OUR GANG COMEDY TRAVELOGUE

ALSO-NEWS

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CARTOON NOVELTY

MICHIGAN

**Final Times Tonight** 

7:00 & 9:00

25c - 15c - 10c

NO MATINEE TODAY

MADELEINE CARROLL

-IN-

SOCIETY"

FRED McMURRAY

SHIRLEY ROSS

**Newberry Plans** 

Crow Hunt And

Smelt Jamboree

Newberry, Mich.-At a recent

meeting of the executive commit-

for the annual Smelt Jamboree

The Smelt Jamboree will be

held at Black River on Saturday

this Jamboree the best ever. Com-

Stewart, Larry Kujala, Joseph Stephansky and Dr. M. B. Purdy;

the Sportsmen's club it is report-

Special Election

10 to 15, both inclusive, of Block

4, of the village of Newberry, and

This is school property which

If the sale is approved by the

voters, the old school buildings

hospital erected on the site by

Miss Hanna Jensen has return-

ed to Newberry after spending

several months at her home in

Dr. C. D. Hart, medical super-

sition as health officer of the city

of Savannah and Chatham Co.,

Georgia. His resignation will

Rates Remain Same

Lansing-Rates for fire fight-

ers will be the same in 1939 as in

conservation commission. Present

rates are 30 cents an hour for key

men and 25 cents an hour for

Fire Fighting Pay

for a number of years.

the purchasers.

take effect April 1.

Full of Flavor

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at a GOOD price—is at your Ford

Dealer's! The 1939 Ford is such a hit

that he has a wide assortment of

most makes-including many fine Ford

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your Ford Dealer during the Round-Up

Sale and get yourself a geneine Used

Car Bargain!

1935 International

PICKUP

Here's a real buy in

a delivery unit.

ducted during the next month.

## M'DONALD TO RETURN HERE

#### To Take Charge of Old Age Assistance Headquarters

John R. McDonald, recently ap-pointed by Dr. Philip A. Callahan, director of the Michigan Old Age Assistance Bureau, as special field representative for the Upper Pe-ninsula and upper half of the Lower Peninsula, is scheduled to arrive this week to take over the duties of the headquarters in Es-

A former resident of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. McDonald has been public relations director for the Detroit street railways system since 1937.

There are 70,953 citizens of Michigan now receiving old-age assistance. The monthly payment to these persons is \$1,203,986. The average payment per person per month is \$16.97.

In the Upper Peninsula there are 4,858 receiving the assistance, with a total monthly payment of \$69,627,507

Mr. McDonald will succeed Mary Rentenbach, who has been stationed here two years.

## Michigan In Washington

If senatorial dignity permitted, our Senior Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg would be jumping up Social Security Act. Such aproll taxes.

at their present level until subse- ca. for change.

In acclaiming Morgenthau's ber 1604, about sixteen years bestatement, backed by the Presi- fore the coming of the Pilgrim that has happened in a long time", had come out the previous spring dow grass, wild peas, and its Vandenberg will however have to with the Sieur de Monts, a Huadmit that the Man in the White guenot gentleman, a soldier, and House, accused of being as stub- the governor of a Huguenot city born as a Dutch dike, was big of refuge in southwestern France, enough to change his mind.

District of Columbia now that Congress has voted to investigate mal period, is still extant, Dairy people.

shippers in a request to cut down coast. A day's sail brought him the hours of delivery making it into Frenchman Bay, beneath the states. Now a new Sanitation within national bounds was made barrier has arisen. Washington upon Mount Desert Island in the buyers do not want to purchase township of Bar Harbor. milk and cream from any cream- A few years later the island ary which they themselves have again appears as the site of the

hese—the creation of a milk com- speedy wrecking by an armed vesmission in the Department of sel from Virginia was the first act Agriculture empowered with the of overt warfare in the long strugenforcement of uniform regula- gle between France and England tions on dairy products for the for the control of North America. entire country.

The annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revo- Sieur de la Mothe Cadillac-later tioned, in turn, the General Court lution will soon be bringing many founder of Detroit and Governor of Massachusetts to grant them Michigan daughters to Washing- of Louisiana, who is recorded as her grandfather's possession of ton. The dates are April 17 to 21 its always the week of the its eastern shore and who still right but on a ground of senti-19th, to commemorate the Battle of Lexington.

It promises to be a "hot" session. Of course, the usual patception by the President-general Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., election of officers, the Pages' ball, the honoring of the Good Citizenship pilgrims from each state, the report of committees.

All of this is routine-but what shall be done about the acceptance of Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation, which kicked up so much adverse publicity and which has never been confirmed by the DAR? Also the cause of the alleged resignation—that Constitution Hall was barred to the recital of Marian Anderson, negro singerwill be under discussion.

Does all of this mean that few will attend the White House reception? Mrs. Roosevelt is expected back from her speaking tour and visit to her daughter, Anna Boettiger, in Seattle, by Easter Monday. More important, but not so

congress has to say about National Defense, now the subject of the hour. It's national defense committee has always been most vo-Mrs. William Carl Geagley, of

amusing, will be what the DAR

Lansing, is the state regent. The Michigan visitors are to have three "extras" which have become almost traditional. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, will have them all in for tea (She tells me that she will serve her famous tiny ball doughnuts) Sunday evening Mrs. Geagley entertains at a buffet supper at the Mayflower hotel and Tuesday noon is the Michigan lunch-

So rare were stoves at one time that, even as late as 1865, recipe books gave two sets of instructions one for "rich stove owners" and another for cooking at

#### Bark River Farm Scene



The Albert Konkel farm at Bark River has been going in for sheep raising quite extensively in recent years. Here is a group of two the Michigan Medical association militees named for the event are: sheep and six young lambs on the farm. The picture was taken by and Dr. W. J. Burns, Lansing, Location of site, Frank Kerr and Joe White, 712 South Seventeenth street.

## Acadia National Park Is Twenty Years Old

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN of Maine is this year remembering, and will probably celebrate, capture of Quebec in 1759, when Indies. the twentieth anniversary of the settlement from the New England creation of Acadia National Park. Not one of the largest, but one Massachusetts was granted that Seal Harbor, and Northeast Harlis expected to be made known of the most beautiful, this park portion of Acadia which now bor are today, the court gave to within the next two weeks. Capoccupies an area christened by the forms part of Maine, extending to Marie de Cadillac and her hus- tains chosen for the crow hunting footsteps of the early pioneers.

In name, historical significance and down in glee that Secretary and location, the park is unique. of Treasury Morgenthau recom- The name commemorates the anmended the elimination of the cient French possession of the "full reserve" in a revision of the land and the part it had in the long contest to control the desti- volutionary storm. proval of a New Deal "appease- nies and development of North ment" move towards business is America. The park contacts the found in his own earlier proposed ocean and includes nationally Bernard sailed from Fort William written into its deeds. amendment to the act. He says owned coastal waters. It occupies in Boston Harbor with a considerhe wants to make a "trust fund" slightly more than twenty-five able retinue, to view his new posnot a "jack-pot" out of the pay acres and is located on Mount Desert Island-one of an archi-Vandenberg would freeze the pelago, skirting the most beauti- the "great harbor of Mount Desold age pension taxes on payrolls ful coast in eastern North Ameri- ert," as the journal states, just

quent experience indicates a need | Mount Desert Island was dis- Harbor, which he laid out with his "the healthiest thing Fathers to Cape Cod. Champlain to whom Henry IV had enthrusted Dairy shippers in Michigan can minion in America. De Monts' Inlets of the sea are called today, hope for a better deal from the commission, couched in the redun- following the custom of the early dant, stately language of that for

the milk situation here, says Paul De Monts, sailing in the spring Shafer, Battle Creek Republican, of 1604, founded his first colony a leader in the fight to break up on an island in the tidal mouth of the present monopoly enjoyed by a river at the western entrance to nearby Virginia and Maryland the Bay of Fundy. While he was at work on this he sent Champlain Last year a barrier threatened in an open vessel with a dozen Michigan and Wisconsin milk sailors to explore the western impossible to ship milk to Wash- shadow of the Mount Desert ington from distant Mid-West Mountains, and his first landing

first French missionary colony es-Shafer has an answer to both of tablished in America, whose

> In 1688, private ownership began, the island being given as a feudal flef by Louis XIV to the then dwelling with his wife upon the island-asking it not as legal signed himself in his later docu- ment, the gratitude of the colonies ments, in ancient feudal fashion, Seigneur des Monts Deserts.

> In 1713 Louis XIV, defeated on to England, and Mount Desert Island, giving the western portion,

Island, unclaimed by Cadillac, be-Washington, D. C .- The State came the property of the English It and went out to England and Green and Charles Mattson. coasts began. To the Province of

Historic Grants session, and kept a journal that may still be seen. He anchored in off the present town of Southwest covered by Champlain in Septem- surveyors. He explored the island, noting its fine timber, its water power for sawmills, its good harbors, its abundance of wild meawealth of fish in the sea. He had himself rowed up Somes Sound, a glacial fiord which deeply penetrates the island, cutting its mountain range in two. This he called establishment of the French do- the river, as in that region other

> Somersville is today. Then came the Revolution. Bernard's stately mansion on the shore of Jamaica Pond and his far off island on the coast of Maine both were confiscated, as he took the King's side and sailed away from Boston Harbor while the bells were rung in jubilation. So Mount Desert Island, once the property of the Crown of France, once that of England, and twice granted privately, became again the property of Massachusetts.

After the war was over and Bernard had died in England, his son, John Bernard, petitioned to bave his father's ownership of the island restored to him because of his loyalty to the colony. He was granted a one-half undivided interest. Then, shortly after, came the granddaughter of Cadillac-Marie de Cadillac, as she signed herself-and her husband, French refugees of the period, bringing letters from Lafayette, and petito France for assistance given in their War of Independence. The General Court, honoring their ern will be followed with the re-Acadia-save only Cape Breton- vided half. Surveyors divided the

## **MEDICAL GROUP** PICKS ESCANABA

#### County Secretaries Will Meet Here In April Next Year

Dr. Dan P. Hornbogen, of Marquette, was named chairman of a meeting of county secretaries of medical associations in the upper peninsula, to be held in Escanaba in April, 1940, at a gathering of the secretaries in the Northland hotel in Marquette Sunday.

Warren G. Hooper, Albion, tee of the Newberry Tahquamenon chairman of the house committee Sportsmen's club plans were made on public health in the state legislature, addressed the group, and Crow Hunt which will be conwhich consisted of county secretaries and 40 doctors from all parts of the peninsula, on pendng legislation of interest to the April 15. Members of committees medical profession. in charge are planning to make

Dr. L. F. Foster, secretary of executive secretary of the state Martin Harju; Concessions, Geo. association, were present. Dr. R. Edwards, Jack A. Mahar, William Grant Janes, president of the Mar- E. Lavender and Neil Tuori; Adquette-Alger County Medical so- vertising, Harry Mattson, Neil clety, was chairman of the meet- Tuori, Frank Oliverious, E. Jaraning. Seven of the nine county son and Charles Knutson; Entermedical societies in the U. P. tainment, Elmer Johnson, Harold

including the town of Southwest Lighting, Russell Carlson, Merle Harbor, his father had laid out to Anderson, and Harry Mattson; John Bernard, who promptly sold Building, William Kronquist, Art Crown. Warfare followed till the died governor of one of the West | Concessions will be operated by

The eastern half, where Cadil- ed. lac once lived, and Bar Harbor, The date set for the crow hunt the Penobscot river and including band who came to Hulls Cove, on teams are Frank Kerr and Martin Mount Desert Island, which it Frenchman Bay, and lived and Harju. shortly thereafter gave for distint died there, selling, piece by piece, guished services to Sir Francis their lands to settlers. It is from Bernard, its last English govern- these two grants made by the ed by the McMillan township or before the breaking of the re- Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Education to be held on originally by a royal grant, that Monday, April 10, at which time the government's present title to a proposal will be submitted to In September 1762 Governor its park lands springs. History is the qualified electors to sell Lots

A New Chapter During the first half of the the school buildings located therenineteenth century, Mount Desert on, to Doctors Swanson, Spinks and the son of Bernard, each held and Surrell for the sum of \$1200. to the granddaughter of Cadillac Island remained remote and in- has been condemned for school accessible, except to coasting ves- purposes and has not been in use sels. Then came steam; a steamship line was established and commercial interests began to write a new and different history of the will be wrecked and a modern locality. Moreover, social life at Mount Desert began. But that was in 1855 when only the rich knew the meaning of a vacation at a resort. Many of the socially and financially prominent from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. other cities came and upon the location placed their stamp of ap- visor of the Tri-County District proval. The destiny of the park Department of Health has tender-He then built his log caarea was definitely cast. Through bin at the sound's head, where the years interest, local and national, has increased.

The park has spread beyond its island bounds and crossed the bay to include the headland and surfswept point of Schoodic, on the mainland shore. Its lands are a gift to the nation, coming from many sources and much personal association is linked, closely and inseparably, with its formation. So Maine rightly and proudly has 1938, it has been decided by the within its borders one of the nation's most beautiful centers of recration—one that marks the spot of interesting and important drafted labor. early American history.

were represented. Dr. Hart, of Scout Troop 50 Newberry, representative from the upper peninsula on the state Host To Troop 49 association committee studying medical aid and hospitalization for low income groups, also spoke. Secretaries of the county asso-

At a joint meeting last night, Troop No. 50. Troop No. 49 of the Salvation Last Satur ciations meet once each year, usually in March or April.

The Scouts of Troop 49 joined in on the Bay Shore. The afternoon with their Scouting hosts in the was taken up with games and patrol corners, games, etc. Mr. A. test passing. A delicious baked

Last Saturday Troop No. 50
was the guest of Briton Hall Room or House For Rent? Use

. McNeil, district Scout commis- bean and weiner supper was en-Monday Evening stoner, conducted a regular quar- local Scout executive, led another game period.

Army was the guest of Troop No. was the guest of Briton Hall Room or House For Rent? Use 50 of the First Methodist church, and his son Jim at their cottage the Classified page for results.

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#### Get the Facts!

THE true situation regarding civil ser- \$10) swallowed a live goldfish. I vice in Michigan will be revealed by this evening.

The Michigan Merit Symem association terested only in seeing that Michigan gets the best kind of government that is humanly possible. The association does not believes that the people should be served might read; by capable state employes, who have special qualifications for the positions they last night at goldfish-swallowing, three

There has been much misinformation circulated around the state since the political spoilsmen started their attacks on the civil service system in the legislature. The facts of the situation, however, will be presented from a non-partisan viewpoint by Mr. Lovett at both meetings.

An invitation is extended to all those in terested in the merit system to attend the evening meeting.

#### Ford Decentralizes

THE eleventh small plant has been open-Milan, in lower Michigan. At this unique annual contingent appropriation for high-"industrial plant in the country" there way construction, thereby saving \$10,000 will be produced ignition coils and it will 000 for the biennium, and at the same process soybeans and provide approximately 140 families with income. This is a that \$1,000,000 be cut from the \$5,000. new chapter in a story of industry firmly | 000 deficiency appropriation. bound to the land.

Ford has again shown himself the indus- senate approved the bill which, as in past same time is doing much for a group of each of the four tourist associations for hame and Latin turn of speech. Christianat points considerable distances from De- program and reduce the amount for agritroit, the automobile capital of the world. | cultural advertising.

Healthier working conditions, more opwages as the employes will be paid as high sought. as those in any other places, but the benefits to the workers will be incalculable. made a better place in which to live.

Ford's industrial empire extended a products plants at Iron Mountain, L'Anse position to make use of this property.

#### Saving Democracy

IT is a hard-boiled world. Never within the memory of living

policies of nations. That is inevitable, legislature. But we had come to hope that bare selfinterest, in the sense that the tiger is true to his self-interest when he springs on his helpless prey, had been subjected to at least some civilized restraint.

there is a chance to win. It is not for us eral war. to blame them.

when she is convinced that German ad- where their sympathies would lie in case vances have reached a point where another of such a war. This country might be able step will endanger the empire. But she will to stay out of the conflict, but the great not fight for abstract democracy.

when a demand is made which, if grant- and aggressor governments. That, at least, during the six years since Mr. Roosevelt ed, would mean the end of France as a has been made amply clear. Germans will was first inaugurated he has thirty-nine great nation. But she will not fight for remember that American opinion is a fac- times declared the existence of an emer-

abstract democracy. When will Russia fight? She will fight when an effort is made to take Russian territory whose loss would endanger the Soviet Union. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

These countries are realistic, as Germany is realistic. They are thinking in be no incongruity in a world in which such |cal." We are indebted to Congressman terms of stark, ultimate necessities. The association is possible, but the more inter- Bruce Barton for having collected and United States must learn to think that esting fact is that the fashion seems to be made public these emergency declarations, way, too, and not merely sway with every growing. The practice seems to have un- and the last one of note was uttered "crisis psychology." We feel, in terms of limited possibilities. It will no longer as- March 14, 1939, when he reported to conmorality, but the other countries think, in tonish anybody to see a tome entitled "Ar- gress that "a very serious situation ex-

cold terms of advantage. democracy!" But is it democracy they Symbolistic Poetry," or an essay on Veb- tion is entitled to one or two emergencies wish to save, or England?

you do less?" But is it democracy they wish to save, or France?

The Russians, recent converts to the battle-cry of democracy, have ardent partisans who would march beside them at the drop of the hat. But is it democracy they wish to save, or the Soviet Union?

Our crusade of 1917-1918 has yielded strange fruit, 20 years afterward. Those who took part in it will think twice, three times, before embarking on another. Even those who who not remember it can see before them the unforeseen results.

Perhaps Europe may in time endanger America's self-interest, her liberties, her opportunity to live in the world in the free manner she loves. When that times comes our self-interest will be affected so plainly that we will recognize it, as European countries recognize theirs.

But we owe it to ourselves to go to war another time only for such imperative reasons of self-interest, and not for a slogan, however exalted.

#### Goldfish and Sissies

spirit of youth (and incidentally to win man fatherland" remains very real.

This gesture is a reassuring one. It W. P. Lovett, secretary of the Michigan proves that the pioneer spirit lives, and Merit System association, at a joint meet- proves that the pioneer spirit still lives, noon and a public meeting at the city hall those of yore, will do almost anything for \$10.

Republicans and Democrats, who are in those Harvard guys are sissies," swallows -three live goldfish, one after anotherglup!-glup!-just like that.

subscribe to the age-old political theory tion of the intercollegiate athletic authorithat "to the victors belong the spoils", but ties. Or next year the sports headlines,

fantails down and two gupples to go."

#### Other Editors' Comments

ECONOMY AX PROMINENT (Marquette Mining Journal)

The state legislature continues to wield the economy ax in an attempt to bring estimated expenditures in line with anticipated revenues. The senate Thursday votded by the Ford Motor company in ed to suspend for two years the \$5,000,000 time refused to back up on its demand

House and senate groups, however, do In his decentralization program Henry not agree on moves for reductions. The trial leader of this country and at the years, would provide \$25,000 yearly to smaller cities throughout the state of tourist and resort advertising. The house Michigan. Substantial, clean, efficient insists upon strinking \$100,000 from this plants have been erected in eleven cities measure, which would cut the amount for already and more are to be constructed in the tourist associations to \$20,000 an the territory surrounding Detroit and even nually, eliminate the all-state advertising

The senate, in seeking to cut \$1,000,000 portunities for the workmen to enjoy the from the deficiency appropriation bill. beauties and comforts of nature and lower would deny additional state medical aid living expenses, are all things which will for crippled and afflicted children, a move Michigan. There is no effort at saving committee. A compromise on the issue is

The proposal of Raymond Garvey, Ironwood Democrat, for a bill that would as-Milan, a country town of 2,000 inhabit- sess a 25 per cent tax on royalties of fee ants, will be substantially improved and owners in iron ore lands is being studied number of years ago to the Upper Penin- imately \$900,000 annually seems to be dissula, with the establishment of forest criminatory and probably unconstitutional.

Those interested in strict economy and and Pegueraing. The motor magnate also also in mantaining state revenues at a high purchased a waterfront site at Gladstone level will closely scrutinize any program also in mantaining state revenues at a high and workers' farmsites along the Escanaba for revision of the state liquor setup adriver, but as yet he has not shown a dis- vanced by Governor Dickinson. The governor has asserted he believes the state 'should not be in the liquor business."

The question to be settled is whether the state can afford to go out of the. liquor business. The present state monopoly is providing income that probably could not men have the nations so completely dis- be duplicated if retail sales were turned carded even the mask of principle to stare over to private business. The system that forth with the naked face of self-interest, will produce the most dollars for the state Self-interest has always governed the will, it is believed, find favor with tthe

> TURNING POINT? (Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Whatever happens during the coming days, it is self-evident that Chancellor Hit-Never before in history has a bloodless ler is casting an ever-lengthening shadow conquest of whole nations been seen. The over the destinies of Europe and the ies. Production of all grains has shown imonly reason it is seen now is that all the world. It is considered to be only a matter provement, and after the war developpeoples who bled in the World War are of time before he turns from the East to still gun-shy. They still remember, and the West. A move on France, as matters ed exploitation by British engineers. they will not fight again except in defense stand now, would involve Great Britain of vital national interests, their very na- and the involvement of Great Britain tional lives-and not even then unless would almost axiomatically mean a gen-

The American government and the When will Britain fight? She will fight American people have made no secret of When will France fight? She will fight doubtedly be thrown against the dictator tor which should be taken into account.

#### SHIPS AND SEALING WAX (New York Sun)

A book appeared last year under the somewhat odd title "Electricity and Chris- the day he was inaugurated. He then detianity." It is quite evident that there can clared that "the emergency is still critichaeology and Proportional Representalists." The British belatedly cry "Rally to save tion," or a pamphlet, "The New Deal in As Bruce Barton insists, any administralen's theory as applied by the Marx broth- in six years, but one every six weeks or

### World Affairs Reviewed

By NEA Service

Within the borders of Rumania, which overnight finds the Nazi hand at its throat, live Rumans, Hungarians, Germans, Jews, Bulgarians, Ukrainians, Russians, Serbs, Armenians, Tartars, Turks and Swiss. This little land of many peoples has

been swept by one invasion after another since the dawn of recorded history. Rumanfa and England were Roman col-

onies in the days of the first Caesars, yet Rumania has remained distinctly Latin, with 70 per cent of its inhabitants of Ruman origin, one of the oldest races in Eu-

Little that is Roman remains to the country except tradition, but it is a strong tradition. Rumania has been crossed by all the Slavs that traveled south or west, and the Rumanian government has even NoT long ago a Harvard student, eager been farmed out to Greece by the Turks, but the ancient boast that this is the "Rubeen farmed out to Greece by the Turks,

#### -AN ANCIENT PEOPLE-

Before any of the Aryan races moved ining of the Rotary and Kiwanis club this and also that today's college students, like mans lived in Transylvania, that great diversified plateau so rich in minerals, and separated from the Danubian plains and But now comes a Franklin and Marshall, the steppes of Russia by the Carpathian is a group of public spirited citizens, both College junior, who, "just to show that mountains. Ruman occupation of that area can be traced back to the second millennium before Christ. Strong, swarthy, intelligent, the Rumans wore much the We hope this fails to come to the atten- same costumes in that far off day that the Ruman peasant wears today-the kneelength tunic and tight white trousers.

Before the coming of the Romans, the "Pennsylvania beat Southern California domain of Transylvania was a strong and aggressive Dacian kingdom. The Dacians were agriculturists and to these first Transylvanians, the modern Ruman peasant traces his origin. Recent research has done much to prove that the Roman penetration of the lands of the Dacian kings was slow, and Roman influences had been active in the region between Italy and the Carpathians for many years before the Dacian plateau was added to the Roman Empire.

The first Roman soldiers and traders found Transylvania a well-organized, cultured state, with the Dacian kings holding forth in strong, stone-fortressed towns. Along the Danube the traces of Emperor Trajan's campaigns against the Dacians are numerous, one of the most notable being the great wall between Constanta and the Danube near Cerna-Voda.

Great numbers of Roman colonists finally settled among the Dacians after the first century, A. D. The blending of Dacians and Romans was thorough, and the Ruman of today is a direct descendant of that fusion, still clinging to the Roman

#### -END OF THE ERA-

Roman rule ended in 271 under Gothic pressure and Aurelian made the Danube his frontier, and the Daco-Romans disappeared from history for hundreds of years, 15, 1929, by shooting. His skull reappearing as Wallachians, still living in was removed and is exhibited near Transylvania despite waves of invading the mounted head in the Houston Barbarians, Hungarians, Magyars and Germans moved in as early as 1150, and the accrue to the workers in these small fac- strongly opposed by Representative Espie, Rumans south of the Carpathians formed tories of the Ford company throughout chairman of the house ways and means independent states that were to become Wallachia in 1350 when the Magyars removed from the body it tipped formed Moldavia in the upper valley of the Pruth.

> The Turks overcame Wallachia Moldavia after a long and bitter struggle that finally brought Englishmen to the by the attorney general's department. This aid of the vassal peoples in the sixteenth plan which, it is said, would raise approx- century. Not until 1859 did Wallachia and Moldavia gain independence from the Turkish yoke. Chroniclers of the nineteenth century describe the country as being "bled white" by greedy Grecian rulers nominated by the Sultan of Turkey.

About that time Russia's advance ard Constantinople led the Euoperan powers to protection of Wallachia and Moldavia as a union of principalities under Alexander Cuza, Ruman ruler. When Charles of Hohenzollern became prince of the new state a better era began. Charles joined Russia in war on the Turks and in 1881 he was crowned as Carol I.

During the Russo-Turkish war, Rumania lost Bessarabia to Russia, but recovered it after the World War. The end of the World War also brought Transylvania to Rumania from Hungary, and Bukovia from the old Austro-Hungarian em-

Agrarian reforms after the World War finally gave the Ruman people land their forefathers had worked for many centurments of tremendous oil resources follow-

add to the difficulties of encyclopedists, but they get scant sympathy nowadays.

#### GOVERNMENT BY EMERGENCY (Ohio State Journal)

In each full calendar year there are resources of the United States would un- eight and two-thirds six-week periods. The record of the Roosevelt era shows that gency, each time sounding a note of alarm. That gives him just about six weeks between sirens, tocsins and welkin-ringings.

> The first time he spoke as chief executive of the existence of an emergency was

The French toss even their liberty on ers, or a learned treatise, "Morality and so is a bit discouraging and not at all in the altar of democracy, and cry "Se! Can Factory Architecture." It may, of course, the nature of appearement or assurance. | sic was composed in honor of the 7 pints).

## CUT THESE THINGS DOWN TO DEFINITE, PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

This Might Be a Good Place to Start

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

A. Black Diamond was executed at Kennedy, Texas, on October (Texas) Museum of Natural His-The elephant weighed about four and one-quarter tons and stood at a height of ten feet four inches:' When the head was the scales at 1483 pounds.

Q. How did Dizzy Dean get his nickname? M. J. S. A. The pitcher received nickname in an exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox, when Coach Billy Webb, chagrin-

ed at the impotency of hitters before Dizzy's skill, shouted "Knock that dizzy kid out of the box!

Q. How many automobiles are in use in this country? G. H. A. As of January 1, 1938, the total number of motor vehicle registrations in the United States was 29,705,220.

Q. Please give some informa tion about the Shut-in Society E. S. D.

A. The purpose of the organiza tion is to give cheer and comfort to its members who are chronic invalids, cripples, or blind. Correspondents are supplied who act as friendly advisers as to health, hobbies, and means of earning money. Stut-ins are also pro-vided with tick room supplies and materials for bandiwork. Two of the State branches maintain exmonthly magazine called the through Manistique. "Open Window." The organization maintains headquarters at 123 East 34th Street, New York day manned by American crews.

Q. Who painted the Blue Boy The Pink Boy, and The Red Boy!

A. The Blue Boy and The Pink Boy are by Gainsborough. Raeburn painted the Red Boy.

Federal prisons chosen? J. O'H. A. The Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice arranges with the Federation of Churches of Christ in America to furnish chaplains who are especially qualified to act in that ca-

Q. What became of the ferris wheel which was a feature at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago? N. E. W.

A. The ferris wheel was taken to the St. Louis World's Fair for exhibit and after that was broken up for junk.

soldiers? C. D. D. A. Approximately 62,000 Purple Heart decorations have been issued to World War veterans.

## 20 Years Ago

Miss Antoinette Beaumier, Mrs. Frank Charbonneau and John Beaumier of Schaffer are visiting relatives here.

Lansing-Conservative estimators, who have been watching the women of Michigan flock to the registration booths, are predicting that the women of the state will march to the polls 500,000 strong on April 7 to cast their votes for the first time.

New York-Stocks were heavy Ethel Clayton in the "Mystery Girl" is coming to the new Strand

theatre soon as announced by L. J. Jacobs. T. M. Judson, the Taxpayers' party candidate for mayor at the election this spring, enjoys the distinction of being the first head of a manufacturing concern in the upper peninsula to initiate so-

ployes at the plant of which he is general manager. Complete parlor car service on North Western trains north and south of Marinette will go into effect April 1, it was announced, following efforts on the part of the Marinette chamber of commerce to procure the service of

pre-war days. Miss Esther Baldwin, who is attending Lawrence college. spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. L. Baldwin. Mrs. E. J. Yelland returned Tuesday night to her home at Iron River after a visit at the W. C.

LaBelle home. A deal was closed yesterday for the sale of all old machinery owned by the public utilities department of the city to a junking concern in Green Bay. Old boilers and two engines used for driving

Miles Brophy, Camp Douglas, Arizona, who is spending a furlough at his home in Bonifas, is visiting friends in this city.

The proposed Roosevelt highchanges where the handiwork of way, according to present plans, members is sold. Wheel chairs will go through two cities in Delmay be borrowed by needy mem- ta county, Escanaba and Gladbers. The society publishes a stone, and will also go directly

London-Four German ships which arrived at Cowes were to-

art of printing? R. S. L. A. In 1840 Felix Mendelssohn was commissioned by the Leipzig authorities to compose the music for the four-hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing. Q. How are the chaplains in and the result was his marvelous 'Hymn of Praise.'

> Q. Where are the Andaman Islands? W. B.

A. They are in the Bay of Bengal, 120 miles from the mainland of Burma.

Q. How is liquor controlled in Sweden? P. K. . A. Shaw's "Outline of Governments" says: "Swedish liquorcontrol functions under the fa-

mous Bratt system. Only one-concern is permitted to manufacture and sell liquor at wholesale, with 120 local companies distributing to individuals and hotels. Citi-Q. How many Purple Hearts zens must have a license book to er. It is a French horn on which have been awarded to World War buy (generally one book to a family), which they sign on each purchase. Since 1912 alcoholic consumption has decreased 50 per cent. In most Swedish localities. license-holders are entitled to 4 ful revolution. Q. What famous piece of mu- liters of spirits per month (about

#### New York Column

HERBLOCK

LET'S

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The legend, years, has been that the doorman at "21." austere oasis of Fiftysecond Street, is as wealthy as any of the patrons, that he owns valuable properties, bank deposits and Wall Street collateral.

Never proven true or apocry phal, the legend persists, and some customers greet him with deference, as they alight from a cab or pass inside.

Jimmy-no one ever seems to pears unruffled by these rumors of his fabulous wealth. He placing doors of arriving cars and an average night's tips, thus at once.

keeping the legend alive. Once they offered to switch motion for his craft. But Jimmy walked the rest of the way to his home in cial welfare work among the emdeclined. "What do they want to Silver Spring, Maryland. do," he protested, "take away my livelihood?"

> Food and Finance No doormen's dossier would be complete without mention of Herman-just Herman-who doubles as waiter and greeter at the Cafe Royal, downtown,

Herman is a noisy, whitethe grub at his patrons with a conspicuous lack of ceremony.

Herman that he always happens to be "flush." His steadlest customers are his most faithful debt-

been served, a diner is likely to page. say to Herman, "Say, how about twenty dollars until next Tuesday?" and find the twenty forthcoming. Out of that amount, of leave a generous tip.

Good Night! Harlem Arab who presides over tips and taxi cabs at El Morocco. Sheathed in a sheet, hatted by

winding turban and shod in fully ignored. desert sandals, Bon Soir is a fanlah's benedictions to those who entire committee. are about to go in and pay the cover charge.

plenty of relish. There, in his committee." Arab guise, he puts the fear of the desert wrath even into the heart of the counterman.

Doubles in Brass There is the amiabile gendarme at Monte Carlo, newest of the expensive hot spots, who is as proud of his Gallic getup as the custum er, was.

He salutes the Monte Carlo guests with all the gallantry of French major general and he dame as she disembarks from a sleek limousine.

His triumph, though, is that in strument he blows to direct traffic around the door. It isn't a prosaic doorman's whistle or a clack he is a veritable virtuoso.

In the last few years we hav passed through a period of rapid evolution, amounting to a peace

-Monthly survey of business by

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Those who have reason to cnow say that when Mussolini heard his axis-partner had taken over Bohemia and Moravia he jumped around like a mad-

Hitler had told him in advance about his plans for the autonomous republic of Slovakia, but had failed completely to mention the Nazi appetite for the rest of Czechoslovakia.

Allied diplomats saw in Mussolini's irate reaction the first real ray of hope for weaning him away from Hitler. It was this which caused the French to get busy exploring the possibility of finding concessions for Italy. For the first time they thought they

saw the beginning of another 1915, when Italy deserted the Triple Alliance for the Allies.

Only difficulty is that Allied diplomats have grasped at this ray of hope too many times-and only found disillusionment.

-REAL GOP AUTHORS-

Real authors of the House Judiciary Committee minority report censuring Madame Perkins were several master minds in the Republican National Committee. Here is how they put over the rap at the Administration.

The subcommittee considering the resolution to impeach Miss Perkins was composed of three Democrats and two Republicans. Last week, after months of deliberating, the committee unanimously agreed that the charges against Miss Perkins did not warrant inpeachment and selected Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama to write a report to this effect.

Hobbs circulated copies of his draft among the members of the subcommittee for suggestions and corrections. All returned them promtly, except Representative Wallace E. Pierce, upstate New York Republican, who kept his copy for several days.

Reason for his delay was that he sent the report to the National Committee where, in the absence of Chairman John Hamilton, several assistants decided that it would be clever politics if Pierce and the other GOP member, Representative Louis E. Graham of Pennsylvania, reneged on their approval of the Hobbs report. Instead they were to file a minority report panning Miss Perkins. Pierce and Graham agreed to the scheme and several days later they were supplied with the minority

report which now bears their names. Note-When Chairman Hamilton returned, learned of the affair, he expressed sharp disapproval, characterized the Pierce-Graham report as written in "very bad taste."

#### -SCOTCH DOUGLAS-

Scotch William O. Douglas, Supreme Court nominee, will soon be on the payroll Q. What became of the famous of the close today, the decline in have learned his surname — ap- impecunious days when, working his way through Whitman College, he lived in

idly pursues the business of open- tent and washed his clothes in the river. After the last Jackson Day dinner, helping fashionable ladies down which cost \$100 a plate, Douglas felt the steps. He refuses to estimate troubled. He decided to start economizing

Leaving the Malflower Hotel, he hailed a cab, drove to the District line which captain. This is an enviable pro-

He felt much better. He had saved 20

-- IRREPRESSIBLE DIES-

cents.

When the House continued the Dies committee, the first thing its members did was to demand that publicity-seeking Martin Dies "stop shooting off his mouth."

After some very plain talking to Dies. aproned servitor with an ebulli- the committee unanimously agreed that no ent disposition. And he rushes member was to make speeches or issue statements to the press. Shortly after this Dies was stricken with an acute attack of But it is a known fact about appendicitis and for six weeks he religi-

Last Wednesday he returned to Capitol Hill and within 24 hours his burning yen After the second course has for the limelight again was on the ram-

Without a word to the committee or to Representative John Dempsey, whom the committee had designated as its official dynamos, were disposed of in the course, the customer is likely to contact with the Justice Department, Dies introduced a resolution peremptorily ordering Attorney General Murphy to make public a report compiled under his prede-Most decorative of all doormen cessor on Nazi activities in the U. S. The is Bon Soir (good night!), the fact that all the important evidence in the report, totaling 12 volumes, already was in the hands of his committee, Dies care-

He also worded his resolution so as to ciful sight on his East Fifties give the impression that Murphy was trybeat. To patrons who ride up to ing to keep vital information from the the zebra-striped club, he salaams committee. Finally Dies gave the impreswith desert dignity and offers Al- slon that he was acting on behalf of the

His colleagues were furious. But when When Bon Soir is relaxing, he they jumped on him for breaking his moves over to the hamburger promise to avoid the limelight, he replied stand on the corner, where he airily, "I did this as an individual Coneats them raw, garnished with gressman and not as a member of the

## Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue THE MAN IN THE TRIPLE MIRRORS

Say, man, you're not the only one That looks behind and sees the "sun" A-smilin' through the thinnin' hair virtually kisses the hand of ma- That makes a fringe of cloud up there! It's when I buy a suit of clothes I learn afresh what the whole

knows: These triple mirrors turn me faint,-When I look back and see what ain't!

Vanity and pride have bitter roots For the bald-headed man who tries on

He that puteth on broadcloth or tweed And turneth to look at the back, is indeed Unfit for kingdom things, by his regret. Till looking ahead shall help him forget. Remember Lot's wife! Remember and halt. She looked behind and was turned to salt!

## DRUNKEN DRIVER IS SENT TO JAIL

Willard Juneau Admits Guilt; Arrested By City Police

Willard Juneau, Second avenue south, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

. He was ordered to spend the and his license was automatically Sunday by city police at the cor-Stephenson avenue.

John Maki of Rock sustained of Rock yesterday afternoon and water. Maki was extricated by passers-by before he was in the water long enough to suffer any serious consequences. He was given medical aid at Gladstone and later take nto a local hospital.

Several minor accidents were reported in the city over the week-end because of slippery streets but no one was injured.

#### Communication

MUST BE SIGNED

The Press has received a numtions of late. All communications Grand Marais merchant last sum- ing country. must be signed by the correspondent to be eligible for publication.

Daily Press Co., Escanaba, Mich., Dear Sir:

I have a suggestion to make. We have Smelt Queens, Winter Queents, etc., why not a Maple Syrup Queen?

This is an industry which should be developed to a greater extent in this country and perhaps a queen could help out some. What do you think of the idea? Yours Truly,

Ted R. McFadden.

DEVELOPING BABY'S VOICE Editor, Escanaba Daily Press Dear Sir:

A front page news item pubished in the Escanaba Daily Press March 21 discloses the alarming discovery that the feeding of cow's milk to babies develop vocal cords "more like a calf's than a

It appears that this remarkable conclusion is based on research, and was given out by Cloea Thomas. Ohio State university instruc-

Before Miss Thomas locks up her laboratory and allows the dust to settle, I would urge that she continue her important research into the realm of modulations of the human voice.

I would suggest such subjects as "Eggs and Their Effect on the Human Voice" be not overlooked. That in turn would bring up the question, "Will a diet of eggs develop cacklers out of crooners?"

The possibilities are great, and I am wondering whether a diet of pork would develop a squeal or a grunt in the human voice.

I suppose mothers could substitute goat's milk when feeding their babies, but that would depend upon whether they considered the bleat of the goat more refined than the bawl of the calf. Very Truly Yours,

Ewald Fergin

All English paper was watermarked with the royal arms of absorbing problems. England during the reign Charles I. Oliver Cromwell, to show his contempt of Charles, on his accession, ordered the royal arms to be replaced by a fool's cap and bells, hence foolscap pa-

Page.

## Famous Grand Marais "Barrel" Aids Tourists

Grand Marais, Mich.—The huge pickle barrel, formerly used as a summer cottage at Au Sable Lake near Grand Marais, is now situated on the main corner of town and is open for information to tourists throughout the summer.

The barrel has received much publicity in the past and was included by Robert L. Ripley in his "Believe It Or Not" saying that William Donahey lived in a barrel at Grand Marais, Mr. and Mrs. Donext 30 days in the county jail nahey of Chicago made the barrel their summer home for a number suspended. Juneau was arrested of years and have now built a very attractive log house at the edg of ner of First avenue north and Au Sable lake where the pickle barrel formerly stood. Mr. Donahey is an artist and Mrs. Donahey painful injuries when the car in a writer known by her pen name, which he was riding overturned Mary Dickerson Donahey. Mr. Doon a rough stretch of gravel south nahey is also a brother of United States Senator Victor Donahey of landed in the ditch filled with Ohlo, who has likewise summered in Grand Marais.

The barrel was designed originally by Mr. Donahey for the firm of Reid, Murdock and Company of Chicago. It was made by the Pioneer Cooperage company of Chicago and shipped knocked down to Grand Marais. It is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, approximately twenty feet high and fourteen feet in diameter. A smaller barrel about ten feet high and Miss Kathryn Newberg, stuis connected to the larger barrel dents at Northern State Teachers and was used as a kitchen. It was college during the year, and they left the color of natural wood and the teenie weenies of the famous this summer vacation also, well comic strip drawn by Mr. Donahey equipped with lure books, special were painted on it, however when maps, and pamphlets, besides their ber of anonymous communica- it was acquired by Irving Hill, own knowledge of the surround-



mer and moved into town, it was given a coat of aluminum paint, making it very attractive.

The information booth in the barrel was maintained last summer by Miss Evelyn Williamson expect to continue the booth there

## **State Political Gossip**

Pressure Groups Will Make No Headway With Governor

(BY GUY H. JENKINS) Lansing .- Gov. Luren D. Dick-

did not aspire. If he had had his way he would But once a man gets into the game, it is not easy to quit.

Gov. Dickinson has great interests in life. He believes in the telling him what he should do. home, his church and the com- DICKINSON VERY HAPPY plete suppression of the alcoholic TO "LEAN" ON FLYNN beverage traffic. In all these things his every action and deci-

stands. There never is any devia-

Gov. Dickinson's elevation to the office of chief executive brings to the head of Michigan's government a graduate of a different school of political science. There never has been one just like him.

He never made a political promise, never asked anyone to vote for him, never had a campaign card printed, but how he can get the votes!

GOVERNOR KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE RACKET LOBBY

Naturally as lieutenant gover nor he did not give state problems the close study or thought that would permit him to step into the highest office and carry on without missing a few steps.

But before the legislative session gets much older, Gov. Dickin- tem of the senate. He knows the Those two things just don't make William Kell, Dorothy Dewar, son will know plenty about state senator's capabilities and the con- sense. financing, welfare, labor rela- duct of the senate could not be tions, civil service and other all-

No one will need to advise Gov. Dickinson on the racket bills. He knows them from old. No silverytongued lobbyist lives who could convince him he should approve any dog race bill or a measure

that would legalize slot machines. The fellow who is sponsoring Interesting news! See Classified such legislation is only wasting his time unless he starts with sufficient favorable votes to override

an executive veto. Through his long service as have quit political life years ago. groups are smart they will stay thing that irritates Gov. Dickinson is some one person or group

> The many conferences to help Dickinson name a lieutenant govhe is concerned.

other day when a newspaper correspondent told him the attorney general had a swell opinion on the subject and its contents would become public if only Gov. Dickin-

son would ask for the opinion. "Don't worry me about those things that are not necessary, was the governor's quiet but firm

did not ask the attorney general for any opinion and showto whether one had been written competitive opportunity of all

or what it contained. There seems to be a legal barrier against filling the post, but He is perfectly content, in fact \$25,000 from an advertising ap-

placed in better hands. "I am depending on you, sena-"You may have to do a lot of things for me."

All of which made Flynn very happy. STATE POLICE KEEP THOSE NOT WANTED AWAY

The governor is doing a fine job nancing. of budgeting his time. He arrives about 10 o'clock in the morning. The state police see that no one disturbs him. He lunches in his office and when the day's work concludes about 3:30 p. m. he starts for home about 20 miles

Sundays. That day is for his home things Friday.

sickness are a severe strain on the propriation costs \$2,000,000 next governor. Such circumstances year. would have been most difficult for a man half his years. But ENOUGH BURDENS there have been no complaints.

Gov. Dickinson realizes the great responsibilities of state government, particularly at this time. paign pledges he is in sympathy and will do his best to see they are fulfilled, because he looks upon their consummation as a duty. He does not want to be bothered with trivial things. He does not want to worry just to worry. The pressure groups will find him immovable if they try any of their

old tricks on him FISCAL PROBLEM WILL BRING MUCH GRIEF

Dickinson made no promises and stories from the various groups as the field of politics. All that talk

Probably one of the governor's the state. greatest problems will be the fiscal problem. Unless the legislathe matter of appropriations the county. state will go farther in the red as time goes on. There have been license fee would remain the ation. signs of cutting appropriations, same," Wolcott said. "I want to but they are just so many flashes complain about this. The people

## SERVICE CLUBS **HEAR HOPKINS**

Railroad Problems Are Discussed At Meeting

"Greatly reduced freight earnings stand out in every study of the present situation in the railroad industry as the principal cause of the current threat to private ownership of railroads," declared Z. G. Hopkins, representing the Western Railways' committee on Public Relations, in an address before the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs at the Sherman hotel yesterday.

"The depressed level of freight earnings is at least two-thirds due to subsidized competition," Mr. Hopkins continued. "It therefore is idle to expect that improvement in business volume generally will alone provide a permanent solution for a problem that must be solved, some time soon, if the interests dependent upon rail transportation are to be protected. and private ownership of railways is to be preserved. That problem is to preserve rail transportation on a self-sustaining basis. Slight Improvement

"Railroad results have been omewhat better in recent months. Revenues now are running something like 10 per cent greater than they were a year ago, with attendant improvement in the margin of rail revenues over operating expenses and taxes. The difficulty in the present situation, though, lies in the fact that earnings were so distressingly low a year ago that comparisons showing increases from those low levels are likely to stimulate greater complacency than actually is warranted.

The improvement shown does not bring either gross revenues, or their margin over operating expenses and taxes, up to the levels of two and three years ago and still leaves them about one third lower than in 1930.

"It is perfectly obvious to everyone who examines the subject inson, who will be 80 years old presiding officer of the senate carefully that if business gener-April 15, has a job to which he Gov. Dickinson has more than a ally is restored to a volume appassing acquaintanceship with the proximating the volume of 1930, so-called slug bills. If the pressure the railroads still will fall way mand, though, unless they are short of regaining the relative po- somehow provided with greater session of the state next Novemaway from the front office. One sition they then enjoyed, unless net revenues than can be dependimprovement in business general- ed upon, so long as present publy is accompanied by reform of lic policies continue in effect. the public policies that have caused greater railroad difficulty policies must be so changed as to up, get-rid-of-them-quick, "scavthan has been due to business depression. Railroad freight earnings have declined about \$1,400. 000,000 a year from their peak. now are fully paying their own ed the house, is defeated in the sion rings true. His word is his bond. He is fair. His approach to mind to appoint one, have been are that at least \$1,000,000,000 quirement of so doing. The long-over to the conservation depart-over to be administered accordstate problems is with an open just so much lost motion so far as of this decline has been due, directly and indirectly, to subsidized permanent course to be followed ing to the sound, scientific policies An ardent prohibitionist, the A fine example of how he reacts competition. That competition is the greater the peril to the gendeveloped in recent years. wets know exactly where he to pressure suggestions came the the product of public policies, and level product of public policies, and level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies, and the greater the level product of public policies are the level product of public policies and the greater the level product of public policies are the level product of public policies and the greater the level product of public policies are the level pro the railroads never will be able to regain a share in the country's the capacity of the railroads, the distinguished dead of the past total traffic that will enable them which still are the country's most rise up in protest against the to permanently maintain them- essential transportation agency, to Knox bill method. They voice their

Railway Legislation

vised.

"Agreement with the conclusion just stated is so general that it was anticipated some months ago ed a complete lack of interest as that legislation to equalize the

might as well wake up to the fact Dickinson cares little about that. there is no economy in cutting very happy, over the fact that propriation and in the next breath Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, Cadil- hiking the old age pension approlac Republican, is president pro priation \$2,000,000 annually.

Another idle gesture is a \$2.- Mrs. Thurston Wickstrom and 500,000 deficiency appropriation baby, Mrs. Lloyd Peltier and baby, for the schools when the state has Mrs. Walter Olson, Lyle Utt. Mrs. tor," the governor said to Flynn, been unable to meet its current Ernest Wallo and baby, Mrs. Rod of persons appear either personalobligations.

the legislature can at least create Jeannette Poisson, Mrs. Anthony an impression of balancing a Holochwost and baby, Mrs. Fred budget, but as yet there has been Krause, jr., and baby, Mrs. Kenno display of anti-new deal fi- neth Geniesse and baby, Andrew

pick up a few thousands here and and baby, Mrs. Leo Weingartner there the savings must come from and baby, Mrs. Francis Jacobs and such items as school aid, social baby, Mrs. Clarence Olson and security and the like. These services are costing millions.

on 20,000 applicants for old age baby, Mrs. Mary Magnuson, Mil-There will be no official work pensions. If it ended there, there dred Johnson, Arthur Thivierge, would be little to argue about. John McGraw, Frank Svehla, Ken- at prices running as high as \$12 and church. After he gets in step But it doesn't. Instead of an \$8,- neth McCarthy, Mrs. Vido Heric and \$15 and even \$20 an acre."
with the routine he may taper off 000,000 appropriation for next and baby, Omer Gour, Mrs. Clar- Local officials and state agents, year, the legislature will be re- ence Mileski and baby, Ted Palm-The death of his friend, Frank quired to up that to \$10,000,000. D. Fitzgerald, the serious illness This money is matched by the fedof Mrs. Dickinson and his own eral government. The current ap-

> SHERIFF THINKS THERE ARE The schools want \$45,000,000, Doris Chandonais, Mrs. Vern Mar-

which includes the primary school fund at \$15,000,000. "We must have it or education will col-With most of the Fitzgerald cam- lapse," the school lobby shouts. Well, as a matter of fact, the state now is paying up to 90 per cent of the operating costs of some school districts.

It's a case of cuts or new taxes, but it will be the state that will levy and collect the taxes.

Recently a bill was introduced in the house to increase the cost of motor vehicle drivers' licenses. It seems the sheriffs association thought counties were entitled to more than 15 cents out of the \$1 | ior scouting. Each of the five does not care about any of the fee. The sheriffs and police de-councils of the Upper Peninsula partments wanted 35 cents. To will send delegates to the conferto their imagined importance in give them what they wanted ence which will stress leadership someone had the bright idea the training and activity. Mr. Mater is is just so much piffle so far as he fee should be increased. The po- well qualified to speak on the lice would get more and so would But the sheriffs association had

The legislature and the public es, taxes and everything else."

the present Congress. Accomplishments thus far do not indicate that there was substantfal basis for such anticipation. Instead, word now comes from Washington, that legislation on the transportation subject that

will really meet requirements, or of the Upper Peninsula nationuation permitted to drift further toward the railroad collapse, which continuation of present conditions inevitably must bring. "This does not mean that changes in public policies alone

present situation, or that the railroad industry is dependent upon the public to directly remove all its difficulties. There no doubt is much that railroad men can, should and will do to improve the situation in the industry. They do assume responsibility for doing everything that is within their reach. Their record in recent government. years proves their capacity to ac-The new Wayne supervisor is a complish much in this direction. The trouble is that everything

which public policies now impose. "Competition has not taken a billion dollars a year in freight at a time. Automobiles were of no earnings away from the railroads use because most of the territory by reason of the fact that their he had to cover was accessible rivals naturally are able to pro- only by horse. vide better or cheaper transportato the Superior national forest in tion, nor because other carriers are more progressive than railroads. It has been taken, rather until 1934 when he became assistbecause of the fact that public ant in the Upper Peninsula with policies have relieved these rival of the service they furnish out of February of 1935, he moved to of the local forest, who will be carriers of paying the whole cost their earnings. It has been because of the millions of dollars in taxpayers' money that has been spent to promote and support Pillage and Spoliation

the railroads. Competitors Subsidized "While taxpayers' money has been used so prodigally for the benefit of other forms of transportation, the tax burden of the railroads steadily has grown heavier. In the last eight years the railroads have paid out a dollar in taxes to every nickel they have earned in net income. In that same eight years the railgress in modernizing and improv- the people of Michigan as they acre average. According to the ing their service. They can not face the question of what they

transportation competitive with

railroad men can do will not

solve their problems, unless they

are relieved from the handicaps

continue to make such progress in that direction as the times de-"Some day in the near future

compel commercial carriers who enger" sale at prices as low as 25 now are not fully paying their per cent of their last assessed valown way to do so, or those who uation. If the bill, which has passeral interest, and the greater the danger of serious impairment of selves in a self-supporting posi- keep pace with the general im- protest and their warning through tion, until these policies are re- provement in business volume, which we all believe is bound to of inquiry on tax lands and forescome, before too long."

### Hospital

Mrs. David Lauderville, Bark River, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient.

Herman Leisner, 412 South 6th street, is a medical patient. Lawrence Constantineau, Perronville, was admitted.

ed was not sold to actual settlers. but to people who are either in Patients dismissed include Mrs. the timber business or to persons regularly engaged in land traffic Shirley Johnson, Ernest Burnin. and who evidently purchased them for speculative purposes. Everywhere certain persons or clique ly or through agents as the pur-Kittner, Emil LaCosse, Evelyn chasers of state lands. Less than 5 There are a lot of places where Rasmussen, Mrs. Viola Jolson, per cent of the lands examined were sold to actual settlers, the remainder being sold to timber dealers and land speculators, many of them not even residents Valencic, Frank Voiselle, Mrs. While it is good business to John Ranta, Mrs. W. B. Barbett of the state.' ulators for as low as 50 cents an acre-as will be possible again unbaby, A. K. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Cleder the Knox bill-and were sold ment, Mrs. A. H. Peerless and "to clerks, stenographers and With \$500,000 the state takes baby, Mrs. Jesse Wellman and working people of Chicago and elsewhere and to others, on time according to the report, became involved in questionable practices. ater, Wilbert Vincent, George La-"Everywhere county abstractors sich, Eric Anttonen, Mrs. Percy Stratton, Mrs. Wellington Lan- treasurers, registrars of deeds state trespass agents, etc., were cour, Mrs. Marion Kral, Mrs. found to be either directly or in-Christina Cooper, Elaine Bowden, directly, through agents, interest-James Flavin, Carol Ann Wawirka, C. J. Tolan, Mary Bordene, ed in the buying and selling of these lands."

#### tin and baby. Mater To Speak In Scout Meeting At Hancock Thurs.

Joe Mater, scout commissioner of Red Buck council, and B. W. Phillips, scout executive, will be speakers at the Copper Country council training conference at Hancock, March 30. Mr. Mater will speak on Cub program and activities and Mr. Phillips on sencubbing topic as he has been one of the most active laymen in cubbing in the Upper Peninsula. Unno such idea, according to Sheriff der his direction the cub program ture takes a different attitude on Thomas W. Wolcott of Genesee has expanded considerably in the Red Buck council and council ac-"It was the understanding the tivities have received fine cooper-

> All meteorites are not hot when are burdened with enough licens- they reach the earth; some have arrived coated with ice.

## transportation agencies would be given some preferred attention in Crow Is Transferred To Forest In Ohio age the loss to the state was \$8,-

Frank Crow, assistant supervisal forest for the past five years and resident of Escanaba since 1935; will be transferred to the supervisorship of the Wayne national forest in Ohio with headquarters at Columbus, it was announced yesterday by P. A. Wohlwill correct all the dangers in the en, local supervisor.

Crow, who resides at 412 South 7th street, is expected to leave for his new position about April 15. The Wayne national forest has a gross area of 1,466,103 acres and a heavy acquisition program is now under way there. The forest is one of the finest recreational units of any operated by the

veteran of the forest service, having entered the service in Colorado 20 years ago when prime requisites consisted of being able to ride hard, shoot straight, rope animals and live alone for weeks In 1933, Crow was transferred

Minnesota, where he remained offices at Munising. When the offices were transferred here in B. McKennon, former supervisor

BY ARTHUR W. STACE

living of pitfalls and dangers.

return to such conditions.

lations the report says:

"Most of the state land examin-

Prices Were Low

Lands were purchased by spec-

And the people of the state suf-

fered financial loss through prac-

tices that grew out of the old

"As to the loss to the state, be

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And His Scandinavians

Will Play At

Cornell Hall

CORNELL

Most Popular Old Time Band

In the Northwest

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Mar. 29th

the report:

Such a ghostly warning is giv-



Crow, who has taken a very acsince coming here, will succeed R. drawback. transferred to the Ottawa forest.

cause of inadequate or fraudu-

ous. The 21,451 acres which it has

been possible to examine shows a

**Threaten State Lands** 

Sometimes the dead, out of lent appraisal-aside from the

their own disappointing, disas- loss because of advertising and

trous experiences, may warn the clerk hire-this has been enorm-

en to the 1939 legislature and to loss to the state of \$10.20 per

land office there has been sold by the state in the last five or six years 882,000 acres. At this averalone was five times that of the price obtained by the state for

land and timber." The Knox bill does not even provide for appraisals. It makes possible the sale of lands at 25 per cent of their last assessed valuation. This would lower the prices even below those which caused grave losses to the people of the state early in the century. The conservation department method of sale, on the other hand, provides for fair and honest appraisal of each parcel of land sold

Still another abuse revealed by the inquiry was the sale of state lands by dealers even before the lands were bought from the state. Say the voices of the past: "Another matter forcibly brought to our attention was the fact that certain dealers and speculators are apparently able to at any time obtain any state lands they may desire. We come to this conclusion because we find that certain dealers have sold state lands from days to months before they had acquired a title from the state and unless they felt sure of their ability to get what they wanted, when they wanted it, it is reasonable to suppose that they would not have made these sales.'

The land speculations before the present conservation policies were adopted were a disgrace to tive part in community affairs Michigan, as well as an economic

The Knox bill will open the way again to such practices.

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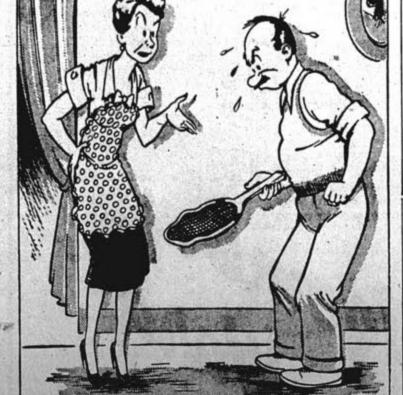
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"Well, for heaven's sake, you needn't use such language! All I did was strain the cabbage with it!"



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## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

ACTIVITIES --

SOCIETY



#### Escanaba Pupils' Program on WBEO **Highly Praised**

Interesting to many Escanabans, particularly the children and their families, is the following comment in Monday's Marquette Mining meeting, A full attendance is de-Journal, on the program presented by a group of uppils of Mrs. Olive extended to mothers and guar-Lucas, over Station WBEO, Saturday afternoon:

"Escanaba provided a delightful radio hour, too. Did you chance to hear the program early Aid at which election of officers Saturday afternoon, broadcast over WBEO by a group of Escanaba afternoon, beginning promptly at school children in charge of their teacher, Mrs. Olive Lucas.

the group were those from the hour of the meeting. Hostesses third grade up to the eighth) had are Mrs. Judd Yelland, Mrs. E. G. a fine sense of rhythm, a decided Royce, Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Mrs. musical appreciation, and good S. M. Matthews and Mrs. A. L. showmanship

'Vocal numbers were accompanied by the piano played by Mrs. Lucas, with some accompaniments played by a small or- Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order chestra equipped with pre-band of the Eastern Star, announced instruments, xylophones, clarinets, for Friday evening, March 31, has ukele, violin, accordion, all small- been postponed until Friday, April

"The program included vocal ent for the ceremonies. and instrumental solos, and several numbers by a 'personality group,' eight little girls who did exceptionally fine musical work in their numbers.

"The program was perfectly de lightful and resulted in many appreclative telephone calls to the studio. Orchids to those Escanaba children and their teacher. The program was charming."

#### DECANTER CLEANER

put the pieces into the decanter. Nearly fill with warm water, shake well and the cleaning is done. Drain, rinse in warm soapy water, then in clear warm water. Invert to dry.

#### Smart Panels Of This Frock Fashion News

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#### -:- Social-Club -:-

Job's Daughters Meeting A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All petitions for affillation should be returned at the sired and a special invitation is

dians to attend: Presbyterian Aid Today

The final meeting of the year of the First Presbyterian Ladies' will take place, will be held this 2 o'clock, in the social rooms of the church. Members are asked "The youngsters (included in to note particularly the earlier

Meeting Postponed The initiation meeting of R. C. Chapter of Gladstone will be pres-

Party for Guest

Mrs. J. C. Bawden, 330 South Eighth street, entertained Sunday evening at her home, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Harder, of Eau Claire, Wis., aguest here. The occasion was Mrs. Harder's birthday anniver-

The guests played pinochle, Mrs. E C. Beck and Earl Murray winning high score awards, and Mrs. Harder and Albin Champley, sec-Use potato water for cleaning ond prizes. A delicious birthday Girl Scouting, served on March 9, decanters and other bottles with lunch was served after the games, at the International Center, Y. small necks. Cut a raw potato and folliwing which Mrs. Harder was presented with a lovely gift.

The party was one of numerous for Mrs. Harder, who is planning the Mexican dinner-dance, mark- there was much sprightly froth, to return to Eau Claire the last ing the anniversary of the Colony some vivid characters in a serior the week.

Town Club. of the week.

#### Alma Choir Will **Give Concert At Church Tonight**

Twenty-two members of the Ima college choir will present a concert at the First Presbyterian church tenight at 8 o'oclock. The voices heard have been selected at St. Francis hospital. from a group of 65 singers.

The choir has been touring the during the past month. The public is invited to attend the concert lic is invited to attend the concert. I tamily nome. Mrs. Lachapelle is Admission is by ticket. Tickets kins may be reserved by calling 648 or 916 at at the Delta Insurance Agency. There is no charge for the tickets. An offering will be

## WE' the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Men whose wives have sufficient income to look after them won't be eligible for state jobs in Massachusetts if a bill proposed by Mrs. Leslie B. Cutter, representative to the state legislature,

Of course, it won't be passed. Mrs. Cutter in all probability doesn't want it passed herself. it's just her way of saying how a measure to bar married women from state jobs.

Without knowing anything about Mrs. Cutter it is safe to and progress. say she is a feminist with a sense of humor-unfortunately, a very

not by trying to prove that wo- escape it washing machines, vacuum Marian Martin style, and you'll terprising woman can't keep outside yourselves and

No, while all those are true,

parts in Design 9014. This prin- Offering men the same medi-Consider, above all, the matching asked us to swallow is the best ing.

Just as she, and any other wothe loveliness of the neck. Daris man who can see beyond her nose, or gathers control panel ripples knows that the proposal to bar married women from state jobs

The time for speechmaking and

Pearl Buck, Nobel prize winner, thinks there are three classes of American women, and that one class "ought to be despised." She was talking about women with good educations, time on their hands, and no intention of making any use of the combina-

"A portion of their brains remains perfectly unused," she said. 'Secretly, they would like to feel that they are contributing something to the world. They ought!

#### Heads Unit



MRS. ROBERT HOLT

### Mrs. Roger Walker Is Prominent In

The socially prominent Mrs. former Helen Reade of this city. was active in two important funcions in her home city recently. Mrs. Walker was chairman of

the dinner for those interested in She also presided at the ceremony affairs which have been arranged of cutting the birthday cake at Town Club.

Pictures of Mrs. Walker appeared in the Detroit papers in connection with stories of the two

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn. 315 North 12th street, are the parents of a son, born Monday, March 27,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lachapelle, 319 North 11th street, are the pper Peninsula, giving concerts parents of a daughter, born Wedkins.

> There are hundreds of men in New Orleans who, if they thought they could get out after a few years, would kill their women. Acting Gov. Earl Long, of

Louisiana, opposing clemency

to be compelled to make some

"They are the most unfortunate creatures-those who have never known that necessity to work which I believe is the major element in the success that men have had and the progress they have made."

No one will argue with Miss Buck that such women-reduced to incessant bridge playing, killing whole mornings in beauty it can solve ALL of the world's salons, and suffering the discontent that comes from time on will be at it again on WJZ-NBC their hands-are to be pitied. But should they be despised? she feels about the hearing given Miss Buck says that they have never known the necessity for work, which she believes is the

Unfortunate because the quick- unpleasantness. The only reason er points will be on hand, est way in the world to throw a most of us ever do get out and do

men are entitled to full equality And Miss Buck is talking about the Music Hour for WABC-CBS or by pointing out that the ma- a group of women who have an at 2 as well the Columbia Concert jority of married women who escape. In her words, "They do orchestra, Howard Barlow at the work are supporting or helping not have to earn money because baton, for WABC-CBS at 4. to support others, or that with their husbands earn it for them." Feel sorry for such women cleaners and bakery bread an en- you who have work or interests homes but don't despise them.

In all likelihood, if you had the Sew Chart assisting . . . for they are arguments that put gone straight from dependency on your father's checkbook to your husband's you wouldn't be workcess silhouette enhances the cine that they (and a few un- ing for community welfare or charm of every 14 to 42 figure. thinking unmarried women) have going to the office every morn-

You got the "doing" habit Mrs. Cutter's proposal is ridic- when you worked to eat. But that detail, especially desirable in a ulous, and, of course, she knows doesn't give you a right to despise the woman who never found it necessary

#### "Holiday" Rated Outstanding In

The three-act comedy "Hoilday" rium is one of the outstanding trip. current plays and has received a great many favorable press com- League of Community Concerts, City the collowing excerpts appeared in various newspapers: "One could ask for nothing bet-

ter than a stageful of Philip Barry

characters indulging in his special brand of happy-go-lucky nonsense

-rich in spontaneous absurdities

and extraordinarily funny lines.

It's a real problem-the people

caught in it are defty woven." New York Evening Post.

"It is continuously gay and amusing, blissfully mad and stun-Mrs. Robert Holt is the newly ningly sane, all at the same time, elected president of the Jefferson with the sort of cock-eyed wis-Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. dom Mr. Barry knows how to Holt will serve as head of the or- twist so well into gorgeous diaer than the standard-size instru- 14, at which time Minnewasca ganization during the coming logue. As usual, however, Mr. Barry is not up to his skylarking Photo by Selkirk Studie for nothing. He has something to say, and very adroitly spells it out in fireworks."-New York Tel-

egram. his velvet glove, pads it with a Detroit Affairs witty sophisticate's smart comebacks and soaks a bunk-ridden society right in the kisser. 'Holf-Roger V. Walker of Detroit, the day is going to give you a lot of fun."-New York Daily News.

"Philip Barry, with all that incouclant wit and gentle wisdom he has taken aboard to serve his talents as a playwright, has turned another crisp trick in 'Holiday' There is plenty to think W. C. A., to celebrate Girl Scout about in 'Holiday' after you've Anniversary Week, March 12-18. | done chuckling and ooh-ing at it."-New York American.

"\* \* \* A joyous revel in which New York Herald-Tribune.

In choosing this play, which is a comparatively high royalty play. the Escanaba Civic Theatre has attempted to inaugurate a policy of presenting to the Escanaba public current plays of proven quality and which have been outstanding successes in the leading metropoli of the United States.

# Radio Around

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, March 27-The weekly discussion series of WABC CBS under the general theme of "Foundations of Democracy" at 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays is attracting wider and wider attention. The Republican, Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio, and the Democrat, Rep. T. V. Smith of Illinois, take differing sides of the specific topics discussed.

That for tomorrow will be "The States-Sovereign or Subsidiary. Dick Powell's WABC-CBS program at 7:30, which he calls his Tuesday night party, will present Joan Blondell as the guest. That means Mr. and Mrs. Powell will be together on the air . . . Doc Rockwell, whose brain trust is set up with something of a hope that 40,000,000 pressing problems

at 8:30. Information Please, Clifton Fadiman conducting verbally will have as its WJZ-NBC guests at 7:30 on the board of answerers Moss Hart, playwright, and Rex major element in men's success Stout, mystery story writer. Of course the regulars. John Kieran Most people don't like to work, of the encyclopedia and Franklin to tackle hard problems, to face P. Adams of Shakespeare and oth-

In the way of music there will wet blanket on such measures is anything at all is because we can't be modern Hungarian works in the chamber program presented in

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#### Personal News

Modern Theatre Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rains have Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller and left for their summer home on Mrs. Charles Grodesky and daugh-

poser, who appeared in concert Mather, Wells. last evening at William W. Oliver Mrs. R. E. Memorial Auditorium.

FASHIONS\_

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller and Sugar Island, after a visit with ter, Alta, have returned from Vul-Mrs. Rains' mother, Mrs. C. C. can where they attended the testiwhich is to be presented by the Stephenson, 309 South Third monial dinner served Saturady Hot Spring, Ark, where he will Escanaba Civic Theatre as their street. Mr. and Mrs. Rains spent evening at Vulcan high school for spend three weeks. initial offering April 12 at the the winter in the east, stopping B. R. Miller, retiring superintend-W. W. Oliver Memorial audito- over at Escanaba on their return ent of the Iron Mountain schools. Seventh street, was called to Med-The dinner was arranged by alum- ford, Wis., yesterday by the sud-Walter Larson, manager of the ni of the Vulcan schools.

William Mather, Jr., has rements. After its opening at the arrived from Sault Ste. Marie turned to Chicago following a Monday morning. Plymouth theatre in New York Monday, accompanying Percy week-end visit at the home of his

Grainger, noted planist and com- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William urday from Mrs. R. E. Olson, 710

Tenth street, and her son, Richard, are both confined to bed, suffering from influenza. Emil Nelson left Sunday night,

Chester L. Perkins, 423 South den death of his mother, Mrs. Har-

riet Perkins, who passed away on Miss Betty Mather arrived Sat-

where she is attending Michigan State Normal College, to spend a week's spring vacation with her

Peter Koster left Sunday night for a vacation visit in Hot Springs, in company with Peter Koster, for

Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary and Mrs. Harry Watkins left Sunday by motor for Milwaukee for a few days' visit with relatives

I'm 50, and happily 50, and happily so because I'm still on the

-Elsie Janis.



SCHOOL FUNDS

In County

An allotment of primary sup-

plement and equalization money

has been distributed by County

units throughout Delta county, it

was learned yesterday. Funds dis-

ributed amounted to \$19,588.20.

Distribution was as follows:

DEATH CALLS

MRS. FIRKUS

Had Been Ill for

Six Weeks

Mrs. Helen Firkus, esteemed

resident of Escanaba, and widow

of Dr. William Firkus, died at

1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

St. Francis hospital, following a

Mrs. Firkus was born in Fond

She was a devout member of St.

Patrick's church, was affiliated

Surviving are three daughters,

Firkus of Escanaba; one sister

O'Leary, and Michael Goetz. Dr.

The body, which was taken to

A. Kennedy will be celebrant

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

Mrs. Maurice O'Leary, of Oak tery.

six weeks' illness.

## GOOD HIGHWAYS **ARE NECESSARY**

Magazine Story By Delta County Engineer Shows Need

Good highways are essential to the recreation development of the Upper Peninsula, county engineer J. T. Sharpensteen points out in an article in the current issue of "Michigan Roads and Construction" magazine.

The article follows: "Recreational development implies the effective use of natural resources and the employment of the facilities essential to their fullest enjoyment. The development and promotion of recreation may have for its aim, and frequently does, the participation of residents as well as nonresidents. For this discussion a dollar-and-cents-viewpoint will be taken and only non-residents, or tourists, from whom it is said the Upper Peninsula garners a twentymillion dollar crop, will be given consideration.

There are approximately 9,000 miles of county roads and a little less than 2,000 miles of State roads in the Upper Peninsula. Exclusive of a relatively small number of persons coming here by train, boat or airplane, all of our visitors come into the Peninsula over these (State) roads. It is obvious that to secure the greatest number of tourists it is imperative the through routes offer the maximum in smoothness, freedom from dust, open the year round and provide a minimum of traffic hazards. Such high standards of improvements are unnec- Public Employes of U. P. essary in the case of county roads, except in special instances. A high class pavement, while it is

a nice thing for any road, is not a pressing requirement for even all of the State roads. An examination of the latest traffic flow map shows that a major portion of Upper Peninsula automobile traffic and US-41, which is sufficient in improvement for these two highways with the highest standards of construction used in this

Several years ago when most of our tourists came by train or boat, county roads were of little Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Maniing into consideration how much had to jump out of second story value in creating a recreation industry, but as the use of through routes increased, side roads became increasingly important until now such roads are an indispensable part of the highway system as a contributing agency to recreational development. County roads bear a somewhat similar relation to the through routes that the limbs bear to the trunk of a tree, or the capillaries bear to the delegates from locals in the U. P. would be, join and work for road after eight days; we lived in street of the Allo Funeral Home, is rest-when the Fittsburgh team, which the road after eight days; we lived in street to the capillaries bear to the delegates from locals in the U. P. would be, join and work for road after eight days; we lived in street the capillaries bear to eins and arteries of the circulat

The kind of recreation which one is seeking determines whether county roads will be used. As a rule, the best hunting and fishing is found in out-of-way places which are reached only by county roads. Many points of historic interest are found far off the main highways and some of the finest scenery can be reached only over pal Employes, addressed the asside roads. Campers like to get away from the main thoroughfares and many who find their chief recreation in sightseeing like to get off the beaten paths.

"It appears that the most fundamental thing in promoting the recreational advantages of this Peninsula is to make sure the vacationist finds the diversion, or amusement, that will make him want to come back again. Only repeaters are of permanent value and it is only through the judicious exploitations of the recreational possibilities of this section that we can make sure this year's visitors will come back next year.

"Through the courtesy of Mr. Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Francis Krysty officiating. Burial Development Bureau, information | was in Perronville cemetery. Surhas been obtained which shows viving the baby are his parents quite conclusively what is our and twin brother, Anthony. outstanding attraction. Out of 10,000 inquiries received last year by the Development Bureau, 79 adequate marking, which preper cent wanted to know about vents more tourists from using fishing. Fishing, unlike hunting county roads is the dust nuisance or almost any other sport or in the summer time. A dust layer amusement, peculiar to the Upper on the main county roads would Peninsula, is not seasonal. The go a long ways toward increasing State Conservation Department tourist traffic on these roads. plays an important part in promoting recreational activity by road official to make the county propagating and stocking our roads more inviting to the strangstreams with an adequate supply er. When this is accomplished of fish and by enforcing the law our visitors will stay longer and for the protection of fish and spend more money and then we game. As all good fishermen can really say that the county know, the best fishing is found in road system is functioning proper-

"Fishermen are not so fussy about having good roads to reach their places to fish. As a matter of fact, they avoid good roads which make it easy for everybody to be there first. Obviously, the side roads should be in such condition that there is no danger of getting stuck in a mud hole far from any possible aid. These roads should also be marked so a stranger can find his way around with the use of an up-to-date county or

township map. "As the number of tourists increase, which we may safely assume as a future possibility, side roads will render a still greater service-provided county road commissions having jurisdiction over these roads have the vision to make the use use of these roads inviting to the stranger.

"Probably the greatest road service that can be rendered for this system is to provide adequate marking. At point of intersection with through routes, signs should be erected which will inform the tourist of any points of historical importance, scenic attractions. and unusual recreational advantages which may be found on that particular road. Probably the one thing, excepting the lack of

### 4-H Girls Prepare for Achievement Day, March 30



Members of the Escanaba girls' 4-H club group, led by Mildred Michaud of 215 Stephenson avenue, are shown above at a meeting last Saturday afternoon at which they made final plans for their participation in the 4-H club Achievement Day program to be held here next Thursday. Those in the group are Eileen Reubens, Priscilla Spade, Marguerite Klinger, Helen Spade, Marion Bink, Betty Marie Johnson, Mildred Michaud and Dorothy Groos.

## UNION BACKING MERIT SYSTEM

Hold Meeting In Marquette

The U. P. council of the Public Employes union, meeting in Marquette Sunday, delegates representing the Public Employes lois confined to two routes, US-2 cal unions, affiliated with the A. believe: F. of L., went on record as enjustification to warrant priority dorsing the promotion of civil ployes, as well as upholding the merit system now existing in

Ironwood, Newberry and Marcounty locals representing Iron-Delta county, Escanaba city employes, Manistique city and county employes, Munising city employes, Marquette and Soo city employes, also were here.

ployes, an affiliate of the A. F. of L. The next meeting will be held April 30 in Iron Mountain. working out from various central Alex Walker, of Manistique, is points to accommodate the entire president of the U. P. council. At county pretty uniformly, I beshown that there is little differial will be made in the family lot this afternoon at four o'clock at tative of the American Federa- the ordinary winter conditions, tion of State, County and Munici- but have we forgotten that these sembly regarding its policy. The just only so much in a given time. delegates announced that several How about going back to old new unions have been formed

held in Escanaba a month ago. Approximately 50 delegates attended the meeting in Marquette.

#### Obituary

Funeral services for Thomas Holochwost, thirteen day old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holochwost of Perronville, were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Perronville, Rev. Fr.

"Finally it is up to the county

out-of-way places, which can be ly in helping to promote the rec-

### Communication

"SNOW ROAD CONDITION REBUTTAL"

Mar. 27th, 1939 Escanaba Daily Press,

Having read the two communiroads during this recent snow length of time. storm; I feel it only fair to state my view, which is the attitude of many reasonable rural settlers, I

Storms do not fit themselves circumstances half way.

To me it is deplorable, that Delegates were in Marquette good winter roads in contrast with to read of impatient persons.

This council is composed of the aged and helpless; my advice way out and the plow opened the the Allo Funeral Home, is rest-Townsend's old age Recovery plan through it and appreciate; State, County and Municipal Em- and our old folks would not need clouds always have a silver lining a solemn requiem high mass at of the American association penbe snowbound.

The Co. road system has plows spring. Alex Walker, of Manistique, is points to accomodate the entire men and their equipment can do equipment and old methods of since the last assembly, which was men doing the removing, as some would advocate putting aside modern inventions, What then would you say??

As for the state highway dept. assistance, well, it don't look to me as though they had much time to spare either, by some of their territory, (this is not criticism) I do believe though that if state maintenance of roads were again in the hands and management of Delta Co. road Comm. Both state and county would be better off financially as well as in service to the public.

There was a time when our plows listlessly dragged over well plowed out roads and we in the townships could fly, but that has been remedied through evolution and thought as well as complaint. and I believe we are getting pretty good treatment as for snow removal generally.

As for reference being made to the doctor's remark, well that surely was entirely uncalled for to repeat. I will say as I know the doctor. He smilingly would. not for the first time, have gone to a sick bedside with skis or snow shoes; he's a good scout. Of course he is well able to speak for himself, but it is hardly fair to implicate others in our grief unnecessarily.

I am in no way connected with reached only over county roads reational development of the Upthe Co. road Comm. or others, but

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#### tivities to be expected to do the impossible.

The first writer indicates he is U. S. mail carrier and could not deliver the mail for several days.

I believe in his predicament he just forgot that no public servant Highly Esteemed Woman

can serve or satisfy 100 per cent. So in conclusion, why not let us cooperate, put ourselves in the others place. The mail could not cations in Escanaba Press com- be delivered undoubtedly nor do plaining about service of snow re- I think the roads could all be moval on Township or County opened in an unreasonable short

Arnold T. Rossow. Rt. 1

Gladstone, Mich. Reason for taking seriously the to suit sickness or even death, above referred too is because we she had been a resident of Escaservice for city and county em- thus we must be willing to meet were snow bound as follows: and naba for the past fifty-nine years is for your information.

Our kitchen porch door when now we enjoy generally drifted with snow up do within with Holy Family Court of the 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at about 18" from the top; if door Woman's Catholic Order of Forfrom chapters of the union in that of a few years ago, also tak- did not open in, we would have esters. stique, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, less real estate road tax we are window to get out. We melted paying now; when any one can snow for four days to provide wa- Park, Ill.; Mrs. Charles A. Goetz, quette. Delegates from city and witness how these faithful plow ter to our cattle and horses, bet- of Rexton, and Miss Berenice men put in long and hard hours ter than four barrels of water per wood, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, for our convenience, learning day. Two of us were sick and Miss M. J. MacMonagle of Denthat even railroads powerful en- worthless for three of these days, ver, Colorado, and three grandgines were hung up, as well as and two children a boy and girl children, Jimmie and Maureen road plows, that we should have did this tedious job to provide water. Feed and fuel were plentiful Firkus died in 1932.

I admire making defense for and at easy access. We dug our the Funeral services will be held at and the Boston Red Sox, winner and now we are promised with which the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas nant, were featured. A. T. R.

the meeting, Roderick MacDon- lieve; Seems their snow equip- ence in the affection of girls or in St. Joseph's cemetery. ald, of Lansing, general represen- ment is being kept up to serve boys for either mother or father. Members of the Woman's Cath- rosary.

## Escanaba N. A. A. RECEIVED HERE

Checks Sent By Treasurer to Various Schools

> Election of officers will be held and an entertainment program provided. The local chapter now consists of about twenty-five avia- 20,000,000 tons at the opening of tion enthusiasts.

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istrict Prim	. Supp.	Equal	Tuition	Total
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rampton 3	22.52	126,90		449.4
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	82.00	212.78		494.7
	36.45	64.45		600.9
	47.07	895.10	\$1,575.90	3,018.0
airbanks 2	39.44	1945/2012/201		239.4
	09.91	235.00		744.9
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Totals \$9,9	92.69	\$7,434.90	\$2,160.61	\$19,588.2

# To Meet Thursday

The Escanaba chapter of the National Aeronautics association Increase In Shipping of Ford River 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Walter Arntzen announc-

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trict	Prim. Supp.	Equal	Tuition	Total
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anaba City		895.10	\$1,575.90	3,018.07
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118	672.06		1112000	672.06
Totals	\$9,992.69	\$7,434.90	\$2,160.61	\$19,588.20

#### Treasurer Ralph Olsen to school "Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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Helene DeShambo

Shambo of Wells, died at 3:45

o'clock Sunday afternoon at St.

FIGHTING LAW-MAKER

Atlanta, Ga .- M. R. Cooper, 23-

ear-old member of the Georgia

The world series of the baseball

sport world originated in 1903,

the funeral home in recite the

legislature, still takes part in ama-

teur boxing tournaments.

ed appendix.

the Wells school.

Shambo of Mashek.

# 30,000,000 TON SEASON SEEN

Iron Ore Being Forecast

Present indications point to an iron ore surplus of more than the 1939 Great Lakes shipping season. However, a majority of vessel operators is sticking to predictions of a 30,000,000 ton move

Furnaces consumed 2,852,540 tons last month, against 2,926,706 tons in January and 3,040,700 in December. Vessel owners point out, however, that there has been no decrease in the number of stacks in blast and, therefore; no immediate slump in the steel industry is anticipated.

Early this year marine observers prophesied an ore movement of between 30,000,000 and 35. 000,000 tons. This figure was based on a monthly consumption quota of more than 3,000,000 tons, however, and vessel men now lean toward the lower figure.

Ice May Delay Navigation Although unfavorable ice conditions at upper lake ports may delay the opening of navigation until late in April, lower lake docks and furnace yards will be holding upward of 22,000,000 tons of ore when the shipping sea-

Called By Death son gets under way. The first of this month furnace yards were holding 23,912,344 Helene DeShambo, 8, daughter had 4,927,709 tons on hand for s tons of ore and Lake Erie docks of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De- combined total of 28,840,053 tons. A year ago at the corresponding period furnace yards and lake Francis hospital, where she was docks were holding 37,158,401 rushed Saturday afternoon for an tons of ore. There are ninety-three furnaces

peration for relief from rupturin blast, against seventy-one at Helene, who was born March 19. the same time a year ago. Ore 1931, was in the third grade of consumption in February, 1938, totaled only 1,726,585 tons, or Surviving are her parents, one approximately 1,130,000 tons less sister, and three brothers, Dorothan in the corresponding month thy, Robert, Raymond and Donald, this year.

du Lac, Wis., April 26, 1875, and and her grandfather, Oliver De-On May 1, 1938, lake docks and furnace yards were holding 33,-The body was taken to the Allo 676,333 tons of ore and the move-Funeral Home and will rest there ment for the season was 19,263,in state. Services will be held at | 011 tons. Therefore, vessel men are justified in predicting a 30,-St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph 000,000 ton movement for this E. Guertin officiating, and burial year, will be made in St. Joseph's ceme-

Elevator Grain Stocks Large Although considerable Canadian grain that might have been float-

## ed down the lakes has been ship ped from Vancouver and additional carloads dispatched by rall to Boston, elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur are holding approximately 40,000,000 bushels. Duluth-Superior stocks are in

excess of 20,000,000 bushels and shippers have made some early inquiries for vessel tonnage, but no charters were reported. Vessel operators, who are hoping for a brisk spring movement, are awaiting developments and seeking higher rates.

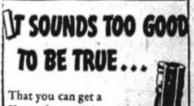
#### Joseph L. Clements. 14 Days Old, Dies

Joseph Louis Clements, 14-dayold son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Clements, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. Death was due to a complication of ailments. Besides the parents, a sister,

Maria, survivese

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, where it will lie in state until the funeral hour, Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1799, however, he walked through the rooms with



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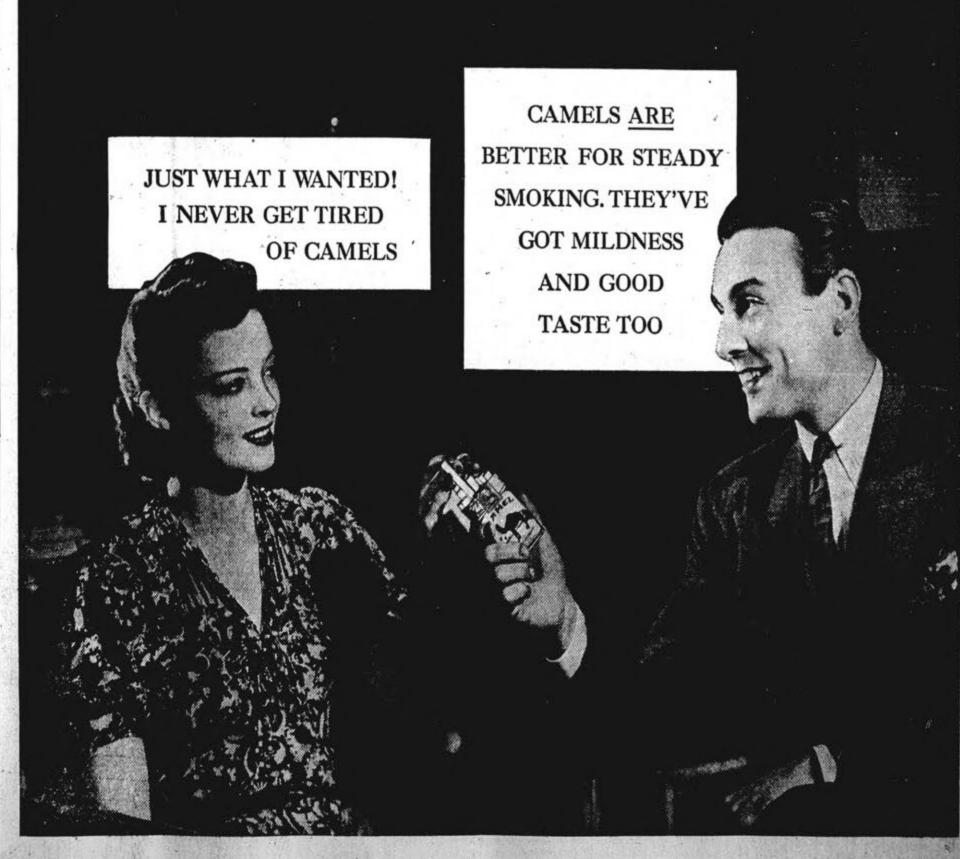
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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By Al Capp

By Fred Harman

By Martin

#### On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE REMARKABLE CEREBRA-TION OF SENATOR BONE Strange and wonderful things have happened in the last few days, but among them nothing is



Wagner, Dorothy Thompson

in the United States in case we of rain on the wooden plants. should be so unfortunate as to beprogram he ever invented.

course, Senators La Follette, Van- sounded in the distance. conflicting purposes.

war profits or not.

with \$20,000 will have it reduced carried Alan to St. Louis! to \$5,680. A \$50,000 income will Her tears had dried on her 000,000 will retain \$109,790.

one with \$1,000,000 would be that, tonight? minus \$61,1000.

tion of income. The result will be ran swiftly up the stairs and the ward, muscles taut, as if to see with the bankruptcy of savings her. banks and insurance companies; tremendous falls in the standards of living, with grand crashes for stern of the launch. Father Johninnumerable factories and stores, son and Grady were farther forwholesale dumping of securities, ward: Weber and Eric up beside and general panic, which would the pilot. necessitate the government taking ing an enemy.

If this bill had been designed by laboration with the German-Amerprettier. It is a bill to make it im- exhaust. possible for us to win any war we may enter. It is a bill to make any war the outbreak of a revolution.

Just think a minute. A man in come of \$20,000 a year.

net income of around \$17,445. He kiss is erased. lives in an apartment on which he thousand dollar income would pay. He keeps two servants, and \$2,200 a year. He spends at least at the same time. \$1,000 a year on schools for his two children, for the New York year, without any extras or any a war. guests. His family's light, heat, But a certain set of Senators 000 a year.

These are his fixed charges, side a \$17,000-a-year income.

isting state tax he will have \$8,- crash came. And it might happen 774. Se he must do several things: that the people with incomes unone of his servants; send his chil- enthusiastic for war because dren to public school; let his in- would bring socialism with it!

surance policy lapse. All right. His family won't Vandenberg. starve Correct. But the same thing is going to happen all at of more than \$5,000 a year. (The lack of confidence in itself. only people who will sit pretty will be those with incomes in the millions; they will already have invested everything in government bonds, will have stopped trying to earn anything, and will live in clover. But they are a handful

of people).
And the result will be, course, the most awful panic imaginable. And just when we are trying to lick somebody! We shall have a war, a social revolu-

#### . SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS ALAN WARREN - Ambitious roung country doctor. EMILY WARRES -Alan's wife.

war-profits gineer. DR. FARRELL-Alan's elderly introduced associate.

Yesterday: Alan, Farrell and of no less than the scene of the dam break. As fifty Senators (so Alan pulls out into the darkness, it is claimed) of Emily cries, "Alan—come back. I such diverse poli- love you!"

CHAPTER XVII Rain mixed with her tears as

Wheeler, V a n Emily stood alone on the dock, Nuys. Wagner watching the lights of the launch Lundeen, La Fol- grow dim in the distance. The Vanden- roar of the motor faded into a berg, Reed and feeble murmur. Then, at last, the light was gone, and the still cold of midnight was broken only by The result of this bill would be the gentle lapping of waves to bring about a social revolution against the piling, and the patter

Alan - her husband - gone! come engaged in war. It is too Gone out into the darkness, perbad Huey Long is not alive. He haps never to return. Emily shudwould have loved it. It is much dered at the thought. Suddenly better than any share-the-wealth she realized that her-clothing was soaked, her hair dripping. Slowly Its ostensible purpose is to take she made her way back to the the profits out of war, but, of car. The whine of a train whistle

denberg. Wheeler and Bone are Back across the bumpy flats she backing it for various and quite drove, stopping at a crossing where lights flashed red and a bell tinkled a warning. The mid-If it is passed, the moment that night passenger. Far down the this country becomes involved in a track she could see the light of war, whatever sort of war, declar- the engine. In a moment the ed or undeclared, every taxable ground was trembling beneath income in the country will be her, the windows of the coupe slashed to bits, whether that in- rattling. Then the locomotive come is derived in any way from was hurtling toward her, into the glare of the headlights, grumb-To give some illustrations, and ling, roaring, with its great drivleaving out of account, of course, ers flashing sparks from the rails. all state, municipal and county Black coaches. Lighted windows. taxes, including state income taxes | Faces staring out. Everything was where they exist, a family with an blurred. Red and green lights income of \$8,000 a year will have shining through the rain. Emily it reduced to \$5,680. A family hated that train. It might have

bring in \$10,281; \$100,000 will cheeks before she reached home. retain \$10,790; \$500,000 will be The house was still ablaze with reduced to \$14,790; \$1,000,000 to lights, but strangely quiet after \$19,790. If your income is \$5,- all the clamor of a few minutes 000,000 you will be allowed to before. Alan's pipe, still faintly keep \$59,790; an income of \$10. warm, on the ash tray beside her chair. The print of his head That is what would be left with- against the cushion. She could alout state taxes. But figuring them, most see him there, just as he had a New York income of \$100,000 been when she had said she would would be cut to \$2,030; and any marry Eric. Why had she said

The fire had died down to a few Let's get it clear: If the United glowing embers. Methodically, States becomes involved in war she went from room to room turnthe United States government will ing off lights, until only the hall undertake a wholesale confisca- light was left burning. Then she universal defaults on mortgages, door of her room slammed behind

Alan sat beside Farrell in the

Rain beat into Alan's face, over everything just at the mo- pounded against his raincoat. He ment when it is involved in fight- hunched lower into the collar of his coat, turning his face to watch the lights of Sumner melt into the shadows. He had heard Emily's the Trotskyist Communists in col- shout as the boat pulled out into midstream, but her words were inican Bund it could not have been distinct in the noise of the motor's

Emily, llow he loved her. In that last moment of parting, all rancor, all differences had been forgotten. He had felt only the soft tenderness of her lips, thrill-New York City is the head of a ing him again as they did each family of four and has a gross in- time he kissed her. If he had to die tonight, he thought, let it be His present taxes leave him a soon, before the memory of that

The boat swerved sharply to the has a three years' lease, and he right and he was thrown against pays for it \$3,000 a year-just Farrell. Before he could recover about what a man with a twenty his equilibrium he caught a

they cost him, in wages and food, tion and a panic on our hands all

Why did anybody think up such public schools are notoriously a bill? The answer is obvious. To overcrowded. If his wife is a first- punish us for our wickedness, if class housekeeper the family's we ever go to war it is perfectly food (I am talking about New true, as we can see today, that it York City) will cost \$1,500 a doesn't always take two to make

and washing will run-in New wants to fix it so that we will nev-York City-to \$600. Actually, his er go to war, no matter what hapwife will spend a great deal more pens to us, and they figure that if than this-for dry cleaning, out- everybody is going to be even side valeting, hand laundry, etc. more miserable than usual in war He carries an endowment insur- time we won't fight, no matter ance policy on which he pays \$2,- how mad we get or how desperately we are driven

But it might, you know, work without clothes, amusements, the quite the other way. The people maintenance of a car, home enter- with incomes below \$3,000 a year over his head in an arc. The tainment, doctor's bills, or any- are the majority in this country. thing else. They add up to \$9,300 and they would not suffer very a year, and give him plenty of lee- much immediately - if you have way for luxuries and savings, in- \$3,000 you pay \$120. That might wipe out the doctor's bill or pre-Comes the war, and immediate- vent your saving anything, but it ly his time is cut in half—with would not greatly change your the processed Federal and the ex-standard of living — until the Move into a cheaper flat; dismiss der \$3,000 would become highly commend this thought to Senator

This bill, like the neutrality act, once, automatically and immedi- is only another expression of the ately, to everybody with an income United States Congress's supreme

With its own lack of confidence it undermines the confidence of

the country. While it resents every encroach-

nent of the Executive upon its Price boys?" powers - and, in my opinion, rightly so-it so gravely doubts its own capacity for judgment that it wants to tie its own hands in advance of a crisis.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The characters and situations in | glimpse of a half submerged tree floating past, heard the scraping of broken brances along the bot-

tom of the launch. "Missed that one by an inch!" he heard Eric shout. "Everybody all right?" Then the glare of a ERIC KANE-Construction en- flashlight on their faces. Weber, picking himself up from the bottom of the boat, pulling his coat tighter about him; Father Johnson, his lips moving in silent other doctors prepare to rush to prayer. Farrell's half grin. The blinding glare in his own eyes. Grady, strangely pale, peering over the gunwale.

Impenetrable darkness al around them, except for the two needles of light reaching ahead, trying to find unknown dangers. The slap of waves against the prow; the feel of spray in his face; the pounding of the motor in his ears and the throb of the propeller under his feet. Why must they go so slowly?

They were in the middle of the river now, he knew. This was the most dangerous part of the trip. If they could just make Price's Point in safety, the remainder of the trip would be comparatively

Price's Point. A scant two miles from the curve in the highway where he had found Eric, half frozen in the blizzard. Eric. Up forward scanning the black water for floating disaster, that might bring death to them all. Eric and Emily. He did not want to think about them.

He remembered Price's light for him the night of the storm. Price would be out on the Point tonight. his automobile lights a welcome beacon, if he knew they were out on the river. Price had a boy working on the dam; maybe two. Alan wondered if they had escaped, unharmed. Harry Brown with his wife still in the hospital with a new son-was up there,

Slowly they inched their way upstream. Eric peered out into the night, searching for landmarks he could not see. Mentally he calculated the launch's speed, glanced at the watch on his wrist from time to time. Thirty minutes. Twenty minutes. Fifteen minutes. Ten minutes more and they should be abreast the Point.

spotlights glistened on floating boards, bobbing along in the waves. Occasionally one grated against the side of the launch. then went sliding on downstream. "Luck's holding, so far," Eric

shouted into the ear of the man at the wheel. "No big stuff-yet Five minutes!" The man nodded, gripped the

beyond the light. Eric tried to remember how the Point-a long finger of landstretched out into the stream, how the river made a broad sweeping curve around it. He could see it as well as if the map had been before him. Down in front of Sumner the river flowed from northeast to southwest; above the sharp bend at Price's Point from northwest to southeast. Once past the point, they could hug the righthand bank, out of the current, and land just below the dam.

If they could get past the Point! They were still heading directly into the current, Eric knew, for waves kept slapping the prow. splashing spray over right and left sides alike. That dense shadow ahead, and to the left. Could that be the trees on the Point, or was it just a heavier fall of rain. cloaking the river in dense, blacker darkness?

The pilot saw it, too. It could be a mass of debris, wreckage from the dam that had cleared the Point, that was bearing down upon them. He spun the wheel and the launch responded, veered to the right.

The black shadow came nearer on their left now and ahead. The launch wallowed in waves and the pilot gave the wheel another twist to meet the current head on. Then-

The black mass was on their left. Waves were beating against the left side of the prow. Waves were breaking over the left gunwale; waves shaking the rudder The launch rocked in a trough. The prow swung slightly to the left. Light glistened on the wet bark of a distant tree. A few more yards and they were out of the pounding current.

They had made it Lights flickered through the rain. Eric waved his flashlight spotlights went out for a second. then blazed back into light again. Far ahead lights were moving,

blinking. A few minutes later, Baker was wading into the shallow water to guide the launch toward the bank. "Thank God you're here," he shouted as Eric bent toward him. "Got the doctors?"

"Four of them!" "We need all of them." Baker shouted back. "Got the men up in the office-lights and tables there-12 badly hurt-can't find

three of them." Alan jumped out as the launch grated on the beach, landing in water half way up to his knees. An arm grasped his elbow. He turned to see Harry Brown's face close to his.

"You're all right, Harry?" Alan asked quickly. "How about the

"I'm all right. Doc." Harry said. "But Price is missin'." Bud Price. The old man's young

est boy. No time to think. "Get all that stuff out of the It wants to appoint a mandatory launch and up to the office," Alan aw as a guardian over itself to ordered the men grouped around "We've work to do."

(To Be Continued)

#### Lil' Abner









Red Ryder







Boots and Her Buddies







IF YOU LIKE HER, OKAY! I DON'T MIND IF YOU SEE HER OKE IN AWHILE! BUT IF SHE STARTS HANGING AROUND, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TELL HER WE CAN'T BE

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## FIRE DESTROYS **HOUSE SUNDAY**

#### Conarty Residence Burns to Ground In Early Morning Blaze

Fire destroyed the frame dwellng occupied by the Theodore Conarty family beyond the city Nick Stoken. imits on M-94 early Sunday morning. The building was owned by the Richard Allen estate. Mr. and Mrs. Conarty and one child who were home at the time of the blaze escaped with some of the family clothing, but the furniture was destroyed. Two other children were with relatives at the time of the fire.

The fire started about five clock shortly after Mr. Conarty and made the fires in the stoves. The blaze started in the second story and spread rapidly. In a comparatively short time the entire building was a mass of flames and firemen turned to the task of preventing the flames from setting fire to nearby build- Manistique Group to Go speakers.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

### **Briefly Told**

at the home of Mrs. James Fyvie.

Epworth League—The Epworth

League of the Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will lead.

Norwegian Lutheran-The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid will the Soo lodge. meet Wednesday March 29, at the

Mothers Club - The Mothers Carlson and William Cook. Club of Calvary Mission will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Winkle, Chippewa pong, etc. ave. This will be the first meeting of the year and all members Saturday afternoon April 15, and are expected to attend. Pot luck will return Sunday afternoon, lunch will be served.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will entertain at their annual Eperience Social Wednesday, March 29, in the church parlors.

Turkey Supper-The Methodist Ladies' Aid is planning a public turkey supper to be held some time around April 25. Further de-

Robert Westcott and Thomas Orr motored to Lansing Friday where Thomas will spend a week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Katherine Curtis. Robert returned accompanied by his sister Edith, a student at Michigan State, East Lansing, who will spend spring vacation at her home here.

#### **Bowling Notes**

SWEEPSTAKES

A bowling sweepstakes tournament will be conducted at the Brault alleys Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday. A similar event was-held during the winter.

ELKS SCHEDULE March 28-Cards vs. Pirates, March 28-Papermakers vs

Ethiopians, 9 p. m. March 29-Shamrocks vs. Tig ers, 7 p. m. March 29-Giants vs. Yanks.

March 30-Fords vs. Browns. March 31-Rexalls vs. Badgers.

LADIES' LEAGUE Liberty Cafe vs. Girvin Coal & Dock Co. Tuesday Night, March 28th 7:30 o'clock-

Schuster Food Market vs. Pioneer Tribune. Thursday Night, March 30th

30 o'clock-Beauty Shop.

CITY LEAGUE Friday-Schuster Foods vs. Dr. Radgens. (Other games to be made up

# later).

#### CEDAR THEATRE

Today, Wednesday and Thursday

Matinee, Wednesday, 2:30 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 Double Feature No. 1

The Lady and

the Mob

Fay Bainter and Ida Lupino

"The Mystery of the White Room

ALSO NEWS

#### Obituary

JOHN LAMUTH Funeral services for John La-Muth were held yesterday morning at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers officiated and interment was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Frank Rubick, John Barr, Clinton Leonard, Orvis Leonard, Barney Johnson and

SALLY JEAN LANDIS Funeral services for Sally Jean nesday, were held at the Morton Funeral Home here yesterday afternoon. Rev. George Wahlin officiated and interment was Fairview cemetery.

to Sault Ste. Marie Sat., April 15

The Manistique Elks will hold a joint gathering with the Sault Ste. Marie Elks Saturday, April 15, at the Soo, it has been an-St. Alban's Guild-The regular nounced by Exalted Ruler John meeting of the St. Alban's Guild Kelly. Between 50 and 75 memwill be held Wednesday, March 29, bers of the local lodge will go to the Soo for the event, probably in a special Soo Line coach.

Arrangements for the gathering were discussed by Kelly with Ben Jacobs, of the Soo lodge, last Saturday. The event is the third annual joint meeting with

The committee appointed by the home of Mrs. Nels Anderson, 637 exalted ruler to handle local ar-Oak Street. It is important that rangements follows: Ronald Fieall members attend this meeting, gal, chairman; Leonard Males, Dan Harrington, Matt Kasun, Carl

> Inter-club contests are planned in bowling, bridge, cribbage, ping

The Manistique group will leave April 16.

#### Exams Announced For Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of junior observer in rology, a \$1.440 a year. Weather Bureau. Applicants must to lick our foreign enemies. After-have completed a 4-year high-ward, if we so desire, we can lick Roberts left Friday afternoon for school study. Those who do not our own capitalists and economic Marquette where they will attend meet this requirement, but are otherwise qualified, will be given at the same time. In a war we shall will be given a mental test. Applicants must have reached their 18th but must selves into a totalitarian state not have passed their 35th birth- need to use every resource and

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than April 17. now. For who knows now whether guest of relatives in Manistique ceived for the position of terrace and who, if this bill is a law, blade-grader operator, Soil Conservation Service, Howell, Michigan. The wage rate is \$3.33 per day when actually employed.

Applicants must have had at least six months of experience in the profits out of war. One might, the operation of a blade or grader for instance, tax surplus incomes drawn by team or tractor, and at over and above the average of the least three months of the required three preceding years on the asexperience must have been ac-sumption that increases are due quired on terrace building opera- to war profits and rising pricestions. The age limits are 18 to

Competitors need not report to any place for examination but will ings being based upon sworn statements and corroborative evi-

## Kelly Takes Exam

Captain John Kelly of Manistique, army reserve office, successfully completed his examination for a commission as major Norwood Farms vs. Helene's in the U.S. infantry reserve corps, at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie last Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Captain Kelly is expected to

eceive his commission as major Sault Ste. Marie by Major Ed. Biebesheimer, of Manistique.

#### Chiefs Of Police To Meet At Blaney

Plans are being made for the gan Association of Chiefs of Po- and a brother. lice, which will be held at Blaney Park July 10-11-12-13, Oscar G. Olander, president of the association and State Police Commission-

er, has announced. This will be the second time that Blaney has been host to the Chiefs of Police of Michigan. The 1935 convention was held there.

#### Social

Lakside-Central PTA At the meeting of the Lakeside-Central Parent Teacher Asso- er in Escanaba Thursday. ciation held Friday evening the following officers were elected for day visiting in Manistique. the ensuing year: Mrs. Harold Hughson, president, Mrs. William Bruce Cushman spent Thursday McKenzie, vice president, Mrs. Clifford Jackson, secretary, and had dental work done. Mru. Jack Quick, treasurer.

Interesting news! See Classified

## LIONS TO DINE AT CAMP COOKS

CCC Anniversary Will Be Observed; Program Is Arranged

members will be guests at Camp cler spent Sunday visiting Cooks this evening in observance friends in Nahma. of the sixth anniversary of the CCC. The anniversary date is ern State Teachers college because of the uncertainty of road H. Mott, Manistique Heights. conditions into the camp later in the spring.

dinner program has been ar- Mrs. Crowe and other friends.

Educational certificates and Marquette where she is a student other camp awards will be made to deserving enrollees at the lege, to spend the spring vacation

Clarence Chase, Manistique forest ranger, will be one of the

#### On the Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

protect it (and us) against its possible mistakes. That is the reason for this law. Congress, which has the power to declare war, wants to make it impossible for itself to declare it because of the disaster that the declaration would bring in its wake! And if Thursday evening at the home of somebody else declares it on us Mrs. Charles Bleckiner. we shall at least have the disas- was played during the

Meanwhile, if there was ever open, our hearts confident, our courage cool, that time is right now, right this minute. If there was ever a time when we should give no aid and comfort to aggressors, that time is right now, this minute.

No honest human being in the world can guarantee today that any nation may not become involved in war, with or without its consent.

Nobody can foresee even next shall-unless we are to turn ourevery incentive.

But this remarkable bill is such in Manistique over the week end. as to discourage all initiative even Applications will also be re- or not we may be drawn into war wants to move a finger to inal income-even now?

There are lots of ways to take because in war the sellers have the market.

Or one might let everybody make as much money as he can be rated upon the extent and qual- and then make a levy on capital ity of their experience, such rat- when the war is over and won. Or we may keep out of war by keeping our heads. Or we may decide that an illimitable reign of terror is worse than a war.

But to give notice to the world and ourselves that we shall ac-For Army Promotion company war with revolution is to make an international promise to commit suicide. What is the matter with us

anyway?

#### Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.-Word was re ceived here by relatives Friday soon. He was accompanied to morning of the death of Sally Ann, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis of Chicago. She was struck by a car Wednesday and died Thursday evening at a hospital. The body is being taken to Manistique Friday to the Andrew Nelson home. Burial will be in Manistique. Sally annual convention of the Michi- Ann is survived by her parents

Albert Pilon is ill at his home with an attack of the flu. Dr. Witters of Nahma was called to the Caleb Johnson home Thursday on account of the sickness of Mrs. Caleb Johnson. Mrs. Bert Butler is also on the

ick list at her home. All side roads were opened here Friday after being blocked for the past ten days. All WPA workers were put to work shoveling snow ahead of the snow plow. Marjorie Nadeau is employed

t the John Nepper home. Roy Ehlin was a business call-Mrs. John Nepper spent Thurs-Mrs. Ray Barrette and Mrs.

High walls and windowless ground floors are the rule in Al-

### City Briefs

Out of town relatives who attended funeral services here yesterday for Sally Jean Landis included Mrs. Barbara Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis, Ruth Nelson, of Chicago, Verner Nelson and Palmer Nelson of Flint.

Mrs. Geo. Gorsche, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain and son, The Manistique Lions club Arthur, Jr., and Miss Rose Mer-Howard Mott, student of North

April 5, but the occasion will be Marquette, is spending this week Landis, of Chicago, who was killed observed at tonight's gathering with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Miss Mary Barkovich returned from Milwaukee where she spent

Dinner will be served at the a few days visiting with friends. camp at 6:30 o'clock, CST (7:30 Jack Orr, student of Michigan Manistique time). There will be State, East Lansing, is spending tour of inspection, and a special the week here visiting his aunt, Betty Orr arrived Friday from

> with her parents here. The Misses Julia Kendall and Katherine Stafantz were callers in Escanába Sunday,

J. A. McPhail left Saturday for

two weeks vacation in Hot Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Debelock of Munising were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Anderson. Mrs. Debelock and Mrs. Anderson

are sisters. Victor Beaudry will leave Friday for Detroit, where he has accepted a position as electrician at the Belle Isle Line company.

#### **Grand Marais**

CLUB MEETS

Grand Marais, Mich. - The Thursday night Bridge Club met evening with prizes going to Mrs. Hector Barney and Mrs. James Thomptime in history when we needed to son. Refreshments were served at

BRIEFS

Walter Wicklund went to Marquette the latter part of the week where he will receive treatment for his eyes. He is expected to stay at the clinic for about a week.

Miss Cora Tornovish has been enrolled in the National Youth Administration work at the school and assigned to the Hot Lunch program. Miss Tornovish and Miss Fay LaRue are to be in charge of Father Of Local week. If we become involved in the Hot Lunches under the direcwar our first business will be to tion of Miss Lottie Benton, Home

> Roy Sapp of Minneapolis, Minnesota, arrived Friday, the guest of Miss Betty Buckbee, Mr. Sapp

and Miss Buckbee visited friends

Miss Lottle Benton was the Saturday and Sunday. Tony Tornovish Sr., Tony Tornovish Jr., and Mrs. Steve Tornocrease his income-or the nation- vish motored to Munising Wednesday. Steve Tornovish, who has been a patient in the Munising hospital the past several weeks,

returned home with them. R. W. Campbell spent several days in Escanaba this week. Douglas and Richard Mulligan were visitors in Manistique Thurs-

Albert Grasser of Manistique spent several days in town this

. Mrs. R. H. Miller who has been ill with the flu the past week is recovering. Milton F. Tousel Sr. spent Thursday in Wetmore viewing the

moval machinery. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carpenter left the last of the week for Green Bay, Wis., for a visit with Mr. and dents of Grand Marais,

demonstration of heavy snow re-

## CITE METHODS OF EDUCATION

Watson, Strickland Are Quizzed At Rotary Meeting

Supt. A. R. Watson and Prin. C. C. Strickland were interviewed on present day trends of education Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swan, Wisconand methods of teaching by A. T. Sohlberg yesterday noon the Gladstone Rotary club. The interview marked the first

of a series of meetings of this type ert Blomquist. which is expected to furnish club members with pertinent facts regarding a group of subjects. Sohlberg interviewed Supt. Watson on grade methods while ques-

tions directed at Prin. Strickland ville Hoover, 908 Montana averelated to high school subjects. Changes in trends and methods of teaching as well as proof to at Northern State Teachers Colsubstantiate present methods as correct were elicited in the inter-

#### Robert Blomquist, 3, Dies Suddenly

Robert Henry, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blomquist, died Sunday morning at the family home, 424 Dakota avenue, after a brief four-hour illness. The body was brought to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and

will be returned today to the home of Mrs. Marie Blomquist, 608 Montana avenue. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

#### WPA Loop Champs Will Be Decided In Battle Here Tonight

Marble Arms and Empson's Bridge quintets will battle it out for the championship of the WPA senior cage league tonight at the high school gym. The game will be open to the public but entry may keep our hands free, our eyes the close of the evening by the only be gained through the court open, our hearts confident our hostess. entrance. Play will start at 6:45 clock. Eldon Keil and Clarence Erickson will officiate.

On the Empson quint will be N. McIntyre and F. McIntyre, forwards; T. Elegreet, center; and N. Peterson and J. Fitzpatrick, guards. The starting lineup of Marbles will be Fisher and Legault, forwards; -Holm, center; and Sjoquist and Miller, guards.

# Woman Killed In

father of Mrs. Walter Boucher, collision at Duluth Saturday night according to word received here. Mr. Sundre was visiting with a son in Duluth at the time of the story presented by Miss Elizabeth economic life.

Funeral rites will be held in Marinette. WILL TOUR EUROPE

Marquette-A series of European articles consisting of 15 weekly news letters entitled 'Your Youth Reporter" will be received by the Northern State Teachers college soon for use in history and political science classes as a basis for studying current European affairs during the next three months.

The articles, written by Orin Wellesley Kaye, Jr., 20-year-old University of Michigan student, will describe political and social events as seen through the eyes of youth. Kaye has abandoned history books for the "real thing." He left for Europe February 25 on a tour that will take him to Italy, France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, the British Isles, the Balkan states, Turkey and Palestine and other places.

Mrs. Vino Mixon, former resi-

#### FLAPPER FANNY. By Sylvia BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG U. S. PAT. OFF .-



"That's funny-Mrs. Jones wanted two seats in the last row an' Mr. Smith wants one near an exit."

## City Briefs

Dr. D. D. Stewart left Saturday for Chicago where he is attending a post-graduate clinic at the Chi cago College of Dental Surgery Gladstonians Invited to sary reunion of his graduating

John Swan, student of Michigan State college, East Lansing, has arrived for a spring vacation visit at the home of his parents, sin avenue. Miss Elvena Blomquist, Evan-

neral services of her nephew, Rob Alton Hoover, student of Mich igan State college, East Lansing, arrived Saturday to spend a will be conducted in the evening junior group at 6:30 o'clock and spring vacation visit at the home at 8 o'clock at the Escanaba city of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Or- hall.

nue. Rex Coulter was dismissed yeshis home following an pendectomy.

Spencer Mathison, Jack Rogers and Charles Kee, students of the Northern State Teachers college Marquette, are spending their spring vacations at their respec-

Oliver Ohlen, student of Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, is visiting af the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ohlen, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson Munising, spent the week-end vis iting here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard visited Sunday at Nadeau with Louis Bouchard and Mrs. Anton

Albert Harris and Fred Hoover students of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, have returned to Houghton after spending a spring vacation visit at their respective homes.

#### Social

Otto DuRoy was pleasantly honored at a party given him Friday at the home of Tuddie Coppock at 554 North 8th street in observ- ministration administers the opance of his birthday anniversary. An enjoyable social evening was Land bank, the Intermediate spent during which a supper was Credit bank, the Bank for Co-op served and Mr. DuRoy was presented with a gift.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul DuRoy, Mr. and estate mortgages, the Production Mrs. Robert Hamilton. ville, Charles Cretens, Coppick and Dorothy Lee Coppick. tel mortgages. The Intermediate

Coterie A regular meeting of the Coterie while the Federal Land Auto-Truck Crash will be held this afternoon at the by is provided by sale of bonds. I. W. Cargo, Wis-P. O. Sundre of Marinette, consin avenue. Program details er on the importance of agriculcity, was killed in an auto-truck of Amie Lowell by Mrs. J. D. resultant need for long time cred-Staple, the biography and poems it, and the speaker also discussed of Edna St. Vincent Millay by the plan used in operating the Mrs. C. S. Slining and a short system and the need for it in our

> WBA Meeting The Women's Benefit association will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the James Montgomery home on Minnesota avenue. A short business session is to be con- night are announced as follows: ducted following which cards will be played and refreshments serv-

the B of LE is to be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James LaVelle, Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs. LaVelle will be hostesses. Card contests will be the diversion of the evening.

GIA To Meet

#### Eagles Sponsor Party Tonight

A social party for members of the Eagles lodge and their friends is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall under the auspices of the lodge.

Walter Erickson is in charge of bridge, B. R. Micks and Nick Sigan the gypsy games, Keith Campbell chess and Fred Lines smear. Walter Lied is chairman of the lunch committee.

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## CIVIL SERVICE TALK SUBJECT

Hear W. P. Lovett Tonight

with the Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis clubs this noon at 12:15 o'clock at the Delta hotel in Escanaba to hear W. P. Lovett, secston, has arrived to attend the fu- retary of the Michigan Merit System association, speak on Michigan's civil service law. A second meeting at which

Gladstone Rotarians will join

Lovett will also be the speaker The Michigan Merit System as sociation is a non-partisan statewide organization which is aiming

originally proposed by Dr. James marks were A, A, B and B. K. Pollock. All persons interested may at tend the evening meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the

Escanaba Trades and Labor Council and Delta county members of the Merit System association. Sohlberg Tells Of

# Farm Loan Activities

Functions and activities of the Farm Credit Administration were the City Hall. All members have described before economics classes been asked to attend. of Gladstone high school yesterday afternoon by A. T. Sohlberg, secretary of the Gladstone National Farm Loan association. Considerable advancement has

been made in Farm Credit activities in recent years and text books are not in pace with the progress. Mr. Sohlberg in his talk filled the gap between the text book angle and the present and gave his listeners a clear cut, interesting picture of how this federal administration operates. In the talk, Mr. Sohlberg pointed out that the Farm Credit ad-

eration of four banks: the Federal eratives and Production Credit. The Farm Land bank makes long time loans secured by real Mason- Credit short term loans for pro-Tuddie duction purposes secured by chat-

> is a discount bank and money is provided by sale of debentures

#### Announce Matches In Bowling League

Games to be played in the Gladstone men's bowling league to-Foresters vs. Teachers. Rotary II vs. Rotary I. Wahowiaks vs. Sunrise.

Room or House For Rent? Use A social meeting of the GIA to the Classified page for results.

#### CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us at the time of our recent bereavement, the long illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services, the pallbearers, to Rev. Carl Johnson for his consoling words and to all others who by word or deed aided us in this time of grief. Signed,

Mrs. Nels Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson

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## **Briefly Told**

Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hildur Strom, 818 Michigan avenue. All may attend.

Junior League - The Junior eague of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock to-

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight for instruction.

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening for rehearsal, the the senior organization one hour later.

Name Omitted-The name of Vera LaLonde was omitted from terday afternoon from the St. to have passed and enforced a an honor roll released and pub-Francis hospital and returned to civil service law similar to that lished last week. Miss LaLonde's

All Saints' Guild-A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afterdnoon in the parish hall. In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames Harvey Groleau, Charles Gendron, Ed Germaine, Walter Hanson, H. J. Hendrickson, Clarence Johnson, Evon Johnson and Lawrence Gagner.

Rifle Club-A bunsiness meeting of the Gladstone Rifle Club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Council Chambers of

Mrs. Steve Carriere and Mrs. Rose Olive returned Sunday night from Marinette following a visit with their father, Jos. DeMarsh.

### Obituary

ALEX RENARD Funeral services for Alex Renard, 65, retired Soo Line employe and local restauranteur who died suddenly Saturday afternoon, will be held here today. The rosary was recited at the home last night at 8 o'clock.

church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Serving as pallbearers will be Hilding Norstrom, Floyd S. Patton, Edward Moore, Peter LeClaire, Ole Norstrom and Herbert Tumath.

Rites will be conducted at 9

clock at All Saints' Catholic

Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral par lors are in charge of direction.

#### Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What & you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated; you probably don't eat enough "bulk." And 'bulk" doesn't mean the grant you eat It means the grant you have you the amount you est. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. It's this mass that helps a bowel

movement.
The common sense thing to do is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast may give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B. All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## Last Times Tonight 10c - 25c HIT NO. 1

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Carold Lombard

# Greenberg Won't Try To Break Home Run Mark

Says Crowd Does Not Act Same As When Babe Ruth Struck Out

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Lakeland, Fla., March 27 (AP)-The big guy with the melting ing role for early season games. brown eyes and pearly smile spoke without envy. It was just a casual acknowledgement of his own he couldn't turn a triple somersault over six elephants.

"When Ruth struck out he did ever said, "I am only making a it with gusto, and everybody tour of National league camps. We cheered. When I strike out it's haven't any trade with the Phillies just a strikeout, and they give in mind. me the dickens."

This from Hank Greenberg, who came within a whisper of matching Ruth's record of 60 home runs last year, and has more than a hazy chance of bettering it, despite his own expressed opinion he won't come that close again. Puts Pressure On

"I don't think I can do it," he continued. "And after all, what does it mean? It just puts a lot of pressure on you. Maybe in my go after the runs batted in record That shows your real value to a Monday was an open date. team. Let's see, Hack Wilson batted in 190 one season, and Lou Los Angeles. (AP)—Clay Bryant, Gehrig 184 for an American Chicago Cubs' 19-game winner

worth shooting at." It all sounds very convincing. and Hank has talked himself into believing it, but it just isn't human nature not to want to be tops, and as for the runs batted in. they're still looking for a better way to do it than by blasting out

Greenberg is the big punch of a punchy infield which, with catcher -at least for the moment-Rudy York, must do the heavy stick work for the team. The outfield's stick work on the whole doesn't figure on the Detroit team, although Dixie Walker was a .300 hitter last year and looks good

Can't Get Aboard The absence of help from the outfield again may keep the Tigers from being anything but innocent bystanders in the pennant race, and also will handicap seriously Greenberg in his efforts to set up Red Sox Trounce new runs-batted-in mark. It's hard to send a man home ahead of you when he's busy taking a drink at the water cooler.

That Greenberg will be a seriout threat to the home run mark is indicated by his play in grapefruit league games. He has been blasting them long and high. Too high, in fact. Most of the parks, in this section are huge affairs and the outfielders can, and do, back up into the next county when the sluggers come to bat, so that many a home run ball is just another figure in the put-out col-

York, who in 1937 set a league record for the number of home runs hit in a month with 18, has not hit his stride yet, and he must to hold his job, as he never took any fielding prizes at any of the miscellaneous positions he has

As a whole the Tigers, who finished fourth last year, have the chance to finish that high or higher this year, but they'll have to get good pitching and do something about that outfield. Other- one. He walked the first two wise they'll do well just to finish.

NATIONAL AMATEUR HOCKEY bit the next three times, He had Detroit Holzbaugh-Ford 3.

Parent-Teachers

Munising, March 27-Mather

elementary Parent-Teachers' asso-

ciation officers elected recently

President-Mrs. Dale Hileman.

Vice President-Miss Habel

Secretary-Mrs. Elson Carberry.

Treasurer-Mrs. Thorlief Hol-

Delegates to the state conven-

tion-Mrs. Hileman, Mrs. Holter;

alternates, Miss Johnson, Mrs.

For Citizenship

To Have Hearings

Munising, March 27-Forty ap-

ilicants for citizenship will receive

Marie, assistant to M. H. Powers.

inspector in charge of immigra-

their residence follow:

Forty Applicants

Johnson.

## AIMS TO PUSH In Camp With RUNS ACROSS Big Leaguers

Pasadena, (P)-Wth an acute shortage of good pitchers since Vic Frasier suffered a skull fracture, Manager James J. Dykes of the Chicago White Sox Monday promoted Art Herring, who was with St. Paul last year, to a start-

New Braunfels, (P)-The rumor that the Phillies may trade Claude limitations, like he was admitting Passeau, one of their star pitchers, was revived Monday with the visit of Ted McGrew, Brooklyn scout, "I'm no Babe Ruth," he said. to the Phils camp, McGrew, how-

Baton Rogue, (AP)-After a brief batting drill on a field heavy from rain, the New York Glants left Monday afternoon for Dallas. where they will play the Texas league Steers in the first of two exhibition games Tuesday. Harry Gumbert is slated to pitch seven

San Antonio, (A) - Manager Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns plans to send the two old age I could pull out clippings stars of last years pitching staff, and show the folks what a great Buck Newsom and Howard Mills, guy I was. But right now I'm not to the mound against the Phillies particularly interested. I'd rather Tuesday. It will be their first appearance of the spring season.

League record. Those are marks last season, didn't get to make his grapefruit league debut Monday after all. The big right-hander was slated to pitch for the Cubs against Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league but wet grounds forced cancellation of the game.

> Orlando. (AP) - Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop who came down with flu a week ago, was removed from his hotel to a hospital Monday because he still was running a fever.

#### Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL National Collegiate Athletic asfinal at Chicago: University of Oregon 46: Ohio State 33.

## Colonels, 24 to 2 Nelson at Iron Mountain, they'll

farmhands. The slaughter started when the sockers belted Ted Olson, their recent teammate, for 11 runs and 12 hits, including homers by Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Manager Joe Cronin, in the first four innings.

## Yanks Knock Out

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 bit of help from the Gods (AP)-The New York Yankees halted Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers sensational rookie, today but the Dodgers stopped the Yanks, 3-2.

Brooklyn got nine hits off the pitching of Lefty Gomez and Johnny Murphy but Reiser failed to get times up but his 1,000 batting av-At Detroit: New York Rovers 4; 11 straight hits before today's

czak, Victor Mannisto, Ignacy

Shingleton-John Mihalic, John

Vesel, George Shasa, Kazmerz

Shalnek, Tom Orek, Joseph Louis

Traunik-Nick John Haapala

Haapala, Johanna

Lenik, Saul Mattson.

Stimac, Joseph Stimac.

Munising News -:-

Minarik

#### Not Shooting At Ruth's Record



HANKEGREENBERG

Hank Greenberg informs his public that he'll shoot this year at the RBI column instead of the HR column. Last year, he just ner. missed breaking Babe Ruth's home run record so this year he is going to concentrate on driving in the runs.

# SPILLING



about that Iron Mountain team Iron River. . . we ran out of adjectives trysociation basketball championship ing to describe the Friday night game against Marquette . . . only to witness a repetition even more thrilling in the championship game Saturday night . . . and, if they don't erect some kind of a tatue in honor of "Kootchie"

The Boston Red Sox gave the lar with opponents and with Louisville Colonels a terrific 24-2 battering today when they visit- antagonistic attitude, saved the ed their American association old homestead twice with unbelievable shots on successive nights from exactly the same spot on the floor to turn victory into defeat

. . many coaches tried to solve Iron Mountain's success and all came to the same conclusion-superior aggressiveness and a neversay-die spirit . . . personally, we'd say there was an element of luck connected with it, too . . . no team is so good that it can take five long shots in the last two minutes Reiser But Lose of play in such a heetic game and sink every one of them without a

# TIGERS GIVE UP

#### erage dropped when he failed to Detroit Batting Must the basket ... to top it off, he was Come From Infield and Rudy York

rainy day in the Detroit Tiger camp forced cancellation of an exhibition game with Cincinnati today and a cloud or two appeared as well over the already troublesome outfield situation.

arrived from New Orleans with Wrona, Nich Jezovit, Dorothy the intimation he had lost his last hope of getting outfielder Earl Averill from the Cleveland dians. The Tigers would like Av-

Zeller did not say explicitly he Trenary-William Ratz, Jorma Syrjanen, John Timonen, Joseph his reference to a "splendid deal" Rumely-Oni Haapasaari, John

Leppanen Eben Junction-Elias (Lampi) Tight-lipped about the whole Olkkonen, William Saari, Jalmar Jalonen. Kiva -Hazlet Parcels

Sundell-Reino Heittikko. Forest Lake-Jacob (Maki) Lautamaki, Mike (Jackson, Jakovic, Frank (Maki) Leppimaki. Limestone-Kalle (Maki) Puo-

Deerton-Eino Helberg.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Anderson at their home on March 23.

Keith Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clement of Shin- owed the pending cut of the given? their final hearings on June 29 gleton, and Walter Clark, son of squad. This probably will happen before Judge Herbert W. Runnels | Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of around April 3. Most of the cast-The forty were examined here last | Wetmore, who are attending the offs will be headed for Toledo week by Morris Nuss, Sault Ste. Michigan State college at East where Manager Myles Thomas can Lansing, arrived home Friday to assure them of plenty of work. spend their Easter vacations visit-

tion and naturalization service ing with their parents. Robert Rose of Ishpeming, Har- Tigers their third exhibition day's Those seeking citizenship and mon Nicholas of Lansing, John play in six years spent 'at the Munising-Matt Pintar, Kath-Kresge of Iron River and James Lakeland training base. erine, Osland, Joseph Greenier, Schnauss of Calumet, who are at-Louis Trombly, Herman Maches- tending Cleary college, Ypsilanti, will take on the Reds at Tampa Furr ney, Louis Benecia, George Tibit, visited here with Douglas Belfry and the "reserves" will meet Buf-Michael Domogola, Tomas Kisz- on Friday.

Lakeland, Fla., March 27. (P)-

General Manager Jack Zeller erill for hit batting punch.

had sought to acquire Averill, but offered Cleveland was taken to mean as much. He said he was turned down.

business. Zeller gave no indication of details of the deal, but the best guess was that it had involved Bill Rogell as trading material on the Tigers' part. The Indians slick as a whistle . . . the man beare weak on both sides of second hind the guns was W, B. "Mac base, with Bad News Hale not too McClintock, who remembers Lyle good a thrower and shortstop Lyn Shaw's famous four-games-a-day Larry uncertain.

Even without Averill to help, however, the Tigers are hoping the dynamite in the infield and catcher Rudy York's private T. N. are the parents of a daughter born T. will compensate for weaker hitting from the outfield.

Zeller's arrival here foreshad-

In washing out today's game with the Reds, the rain cost the he knocked out Phil Furr of

Tomorrow the Tiger regulars falo at Plant City:

WRITE YOUR OWN . . . story that's just what happened against

A train smokes a lot and also

Arcadia, Fla., March 27 (A) ... "Kootchie," who is unpopuof five boys who are dead shots from any place on the floor and plenty of fight on the rebounds Bergland had the cleverest passing team in the three day tournament and many coaches exof the class C or B teams . . . in

Bressed the opinion that the class D outfit could have defeated any Lackie, they have a natural born player with that sixth sense so Doyle of Pequaming was a high type player . . . but, to us, the outstanding boy in the whole tournayear from Channing . . . Heim was just a wonderful sight to see . good looking, well built and with around the floor with the agility of a cat and grace of a swan . . he made no unnecessary motions and seemed to be conscious of every move his mates and his opponents were making all the time . he shot equally well with either hand and was sudden death under defensive man . . . he had everyconcerned, was far superior to his

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Malinowski

TOURNEY NOTES . . . the U. P. winter queen was among the Saturday. NSTC girls selling candy and ice cream bars . . . and caught the scribes . . . and it wasn't us, either . . Pequaming had the most enthusiastic rooting section, led by two beautiful little four or five

leaving the gym after Pequaming's defeat, were crying as i their hearts would break . . . in spite of the fact that the officiating was of top notch calibre, there was some booing . . . State did a swell job of staging the event, things being run off as team "Mac," they say, is great fisherman but he wouldn't be telling a tall tale if he said he staged a great tourney . . . the roads to Marquette just about jar red us loose from our liver . note to NSTC library: thanks for the compliments . . . is all for-

MONTANEZ WINS New York, March 27 (A)-Pe dro Montanez, Puerto Rico's hardhitting welterweight, added another scalp to his belt tonight when Washington in 1:10 of the first round of their eight round bout at St. Nicholas Palace. Montanez weighed 143, six pounds less than

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Tangle With Rangers In New York Gardens This Evening

New York, March 27 (AP)-The rugged Boston Bruins, who finishoff their regular National Hockey League with eight straight rictories and then won their first three Stanley cup playoff games. will be prohibitive favorites to take their fourth tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, where they tangle with the New York Rangers again.

This game represents the Rangers' last hope for playoff survival, and it's a slim one at best. If they win, they still will have to take the next three games in order to win the best-of-seven series. If they lose, they are out of the competition and the Boston club goes into the final round.

Even Manager Lester Patrick appeared to be reading the handwriting on the wall today. "We seem to be up against a stone wall," said Lester, and then would say no more.

Have Shown Little little to make either him or the nost optimistic New York rooter but last night were beaten sound- league All-Stars. lp. 4-1, and saved from an even worse shellacking only by the brillian goal-tending by Bert Gardi-

The sub goalie will be in there again tomorrow night. The regular incumbent, Dave Kerr, still hasn't recovered from his shoulder injury, and Patrick admitted there was no more than one chance in fifty that he'd be able to don the pads.

Meanwhile the well-rested Toronto Maple Leafs are preparing to open their bid for a place in the final round. The Leafs, who put out the New York Americans with two straight shutouts, face the Detroit Redwings tomorrow in the opener of a best-of-three series at Toronto. Because they have been idle since last Thursday, and because of the impressive style in which they turned back the Amerks, the Leafs are favored to come out on top.

If the Rangers should upset the CRYSTAL FALLS . . . and Berg-the fifth would be played at Bosdope by winning the fourth game. classes C and D tourneys . . . seventh, if needed, at New York commit a mortal sin of omission Chambers' crew is all that it was Sunday and Boston the following Tuesday. The second game of the Leaf-Redwing scrap will be staged at Detroit Thursday and the deciding one, if necessary, at Toronto Saturday night.

#### WINGS AT TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., March 27 (AP)-The Detroit Red Wings came here tonight to await the start tomorrow night at Maple Leaf Gardens necessary to a topnotcher . . . and of series D of the National Hockey bles, and left Second Baseman League playoffs. Detroit qualified for the series by beating the Montreal Canadiens two games to one ment was Val Heim, Iron River in the competition involving the forward who transferred this fifth and sixth place clubs. Meanwhile, Toronto was downing the New York Americans two straight games in the series for the third a quiet air about him, he moved and fourth place teams. The winner of the impending Red Wing-Maple Leaf series will play the victor in the Boston-New York Ranger contest for the Stanley

Although the team showed to good advantage in beating Monreal. Detroit was by no means the favorite in Tuesday's contest. a brilliant feeder and top notch The Red Wings have appeared in Toronto four times this season thing . . . and, as far as we were and have been beaten on each occasion. They have been able to more highly rated mate, Moose score but one goal against Walter (Turk) Broda, Maple Leaf net If Not One Pest guardian, on Toronto ice.

> Oddly enough, Toronto was unable to beat the Wings at Detroit all year. The second game of the series will be played at Detroit Thursday and if a third contest is necessary, it will occur at Toronto

Alex Motter, who was benched for the last two games with the eye of at least one of the sport Canadiens, was returned to the lineup of the Red Wings today by Manager Jack Adams, Motter and young Johnny Sherf have been assigned the tack of watching Sylyear old girls . . . the latter, upon vanius Apps and Gordon Drillon, Toronto's two speedsters.

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# BRUINS FAVORED Faust, Moore and Rolek 89 REPORT FOR TO WIN TITLE Head Gophers' Quintet TRACK SOUR

George Faust, Wilbur Moore and Marty Rolek will head the list of famous University of Minnesota athletes, who will meet the always clever Harlem Globe Trotters at the Coliseum here Wednesday night at 9:15 o'clock.

Moore is the boy who caught, the pass that scored Minnesota's touchdown against Michigan last fall in the sensational grid game at Minneapolis while Faust is the chap who kicked the extra point that sent the Wolverines home on the short end of a 7-6 score. Both these boys were speedy performers on the football field and are said to be equally as clever on the basketball court.

Rolek needs little introduction to basketball fans, who will remember him as one of the classiest basketball players in the Big Ten conference. He was graduated last year after being named all-American guard for two seasons. He not only is a brilliant defensive player but is a dangerous shot. All three are expected to give the negroes, managed by Abe Saperstein, plenty of trouble.

The Globe Trotters will come here directly from Chicago where they are participating in the So far his blueshirts have shown world championship professional tourney.

In a preliminary here Wednesnopeful. They managed to carry day night, the Escanaba Eagles the first two games into overtime will meet the Delta-Menominee

## Oregon U. Quint

Evanston, Ill., March 27 (A)-The University of Oregon, displaying superior ball handling and shooting ability, defeated Ohlo State tonight, 46 to 33, in the Northwestern university gym for the basketball championship of Basketball Mentors Seek the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The Webfoots connected for six points before the Buckeyes found the range and the West Coast five was never headed after that. The Bucks, handicapped by the height of Oregon and the fancy floorwork of their foes, never were able to tie the score.

## Red Kress Signs

(A)-Stubborn Ralph (Red) Kress nearest where the foul was com-St. Louis Browns veteran shortstop, ended his lengthy holdout tonight after Donald L. Barnes. club president, told Kress the pen- season as a means of gaining posalties were piling up against him.

Barnes said Kress had wired throw. him asking the status of his case, and had been told "no leniency" would be shown. Kress was to eave immediately for San Antonio to join the Browns camp.

His capitulation ended 50 pe cent of the Browns holdout trou-Don Heffner the only Brown still used only near the end of the first unsigned.

## Athletics Capture

Lake Charles, La., March 27 (AP) straight exhibition game today, seeking return of the center jump beating New Orleans, of the to the game. Keogan suggested in Suothern association, 7 to 2, be- open discussion that the jump be hind the five-hit pitching of returned for the last five minutes George Caster and Leroy Parma- of each half, but the majority fav-

five innings he worked, two of rules. them being homers by Rogers and Redmond for New Orleans' runs. Parmalee pitched the last four frames and gave up two bingles.

world-wide demand for snake and for only five. Of these Bob Hall lizard skin shoes is creating a got a triple and single. problem in some countries.

In India and Java so many of the reptiles have been killed for their skins that there is danger of the insects on which they feed increasing out of all proportion. The first yacht club in America

was organized at Poughkeepsie. N. Y., in 1861, and held regattas and races on the Hudson river.

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WILBUR MOORE

## Beats Ohio State COACHES URGE **RULE CHANGE**

to Remove Evils of Fouling

Chicago, March 27 (AP)-The National Basketball Coaches association acted today to remove the evils of intentional fouling in its only recommendation for a rule change in the present playing Pittsburgh (N)-

The coaches, in the final session of their three-day convention. Up With Browns suggested that the team fouled be allowed the option of a free throw Jorgens, Powell and Sprinz, Woodor taking the ball out of bound mitted.

> Intentional foul was used late! n a game by some teams the past nesota 4. session of the ball after a free

W. S. Chandler of Marquette. etiring president, explained this proposal, if adopted by the rulesmaking body, would in effect curb

ntentional fouling. "The offended team has the option at any time in the game," he said, "but we think it will be Six hit pitching by Big Jim Tobin half and late in the game when intentional fouling has occurred

most frequently. "This was the only recommend-Seventh Straight ed change, the general sentiment being to leave the rules alone."

George Keogan, Notre Dame The Athletics won their seventh | coach, led a small bloc of coaches ored using the center jump only Caster yielded three hits in the as stipulated under the present

GEORGIA BEATS STATE

Athens, Ga., March 27. (AP)-Michigan State's baseball team opened an eight-game tour of the south today by bowing to the Then It's Another University of Georgia, 3 to 2, in ten innings. The Georgians got Christ church, New Zealand (A) only seven hits off George Mun--An official points out that roe, but the Spartans connected

Inside Conditioning Is Planned By Nordberg for Two Weeks

In answer to Coach Carl Nordberg's call for track candidates, 89 boys reported at the senior high school gym yesterday afternoon.

The group was the largest in the history of the school and presages another strong track squad. Early training practice will start tomorrow at 4 o'clock and will last approximately an hour daily. Nordberg expects to take his squad out of doors in about two weeks, weather permitting.

Members who already have re-

ported for practice are: L. Anderson, R. E. Anderson, F. Arbour, B. Arntsen, D. Aschinger, R. Barron, R. Beaudry, R. Benette, J. Birkeminire, H. Boyle, J. Boucher, J. Bliss, H. Breault, L. Bryson, D. Buckland, L. Cartwright, R. Cress, H. Corbett, L. Couillard, J. Petaja, R. Coan, T. Corbette, Corbet, M. Coplan, R. Craig, P. Cunningham, J. Davidson, F. De Grand, R. DeGrand, E. Dickey, I Dickey, R. Donovan, J. Dubourd, A. Erickson, L. Erickson, L. Fedrow, T. Finch, B. Fisher, M. Goymerac, R. Green, E. Harris, W. Hansen, R. King, R. Henry, C. Holmes, R Ingalls, L. Johnson, V Johnson, R. Kallman, D. Kehler, P. Kessler, R. Kositzke, R. Larson, G. Lehouillier, W. Leonard. F. Lequia, P. Lequia, J. L'Heureux, R. Malstrom, K. McDonald, J. Moberg, W. Morton, B. Mulvaney, R. Morin, J. Nyberg, K. Olson, R. Osier, I. Olsen, S. Peterson, H. Peterson, R. Pepin, D. Pfotenhauer, M. Pfotenhauer, R. Pillote, R. Richards, R. Sattem. L. Saul, S. Sayklly, W. Scott, H. Sheedlo, G. Seymour, S. Schram, R. Shallman, A. Skaug, C. Sherlock, D. Sundquist, P. Stein, D. Van Effan, R. Vanderbergh, V.

## BASEBALL

At San Francisco:

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COLLEGE BASEBALL Louisiana State U. 7: U. of Min-

At Athens, Ga.: Georgia 3; Michigan State 2 (10 innings). At College Park, Md.: Ohio State 4; U. of Maryland 3.

#### Frisco Defeated By Pirates, 5-0

San Francisco, March 27 (A)and Bob Klinger and a snappy fifth inning rally gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5 to 0 victory today over San Francisco.

Tobin held the Seals to four hits in seven frames and drove in the first two runs with a single. Lloyd Waner tripled Tobin home and scored himself on a long fly by Heinie Manush.

#### Football Practice Starts At Detroit

Detroit, March 27 (AP)-Football practice started at the University of Detroit today and less than five minutes after the squad of 116 men had opened drills, Captain Emerson Addison was on the side-

lines with a twisted knee. Addison, who spent most of last season on the bench because of injuries, was attempting to bring down a pass receiver when the ac-

cident occurred. Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais said he regarded the squad, largest in U. of D. history, as one of the best he has ever assembled.

Biggest Sport Attraction Ever To Come To Escanaba

BASKETBALL HARLEM GLOBE

MINN. GALLOPING VS. **GOPHERS** 

Famous Negro Professional Team from New York. Every one a star.

Buhler, Univ. of Minn. Grid and Cage Stars

Featuring Uram and

Coliseum - Escanaba WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th, 9:15 P. M.

Eagles vs. D-M League All-Stars

Admission: Adults 50c Students 25c

**Preliminary** 

Adult reserved Seats 65c TICKETS-On sale at Ellsworth's Drug Store and Gust Asp. Reserved Scats at the Varsity Shop.

## SELLING STOPS STOCK UPTURN

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Unch 87.2 87.2 88.7 26.5 40.0 35.6 87.8 24.9 D.2 48,9 49,1 51.3 36.2 63.4 47.3 54.7 33.7 Years 28.9 184.8 157.7 61.8 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, March 27 (AP)-Mild elling stemmed an early rally in oday's stock market that, at the Atch T&SF...
eet, lifted leaders fractions to Atl Refining nore than 2 points.

Top marks were registered Aviation Corp Bald Loco Ct. hortly after the opening. Prices Balt & Ohio .... hen began to slip and the close vas highly irregular.

Volume dwindled appreciably n the reversal. Transfers totalled 66,160 shares against 645,330 ast Friday. It was the smallest urnover for a full session since bruary 23. The Associated Burr Add Mach Butler Broadess average of 60 issues was off Byers (A M) Co ebruary 23. The Associated of a point at 48.9.

The list apparently was buoyed! it the start by rising trends displayed at London, Paris and Amerdam where optimism was reived to some extent by the rather nciliatory speech of Mussolini inday which, principally, kept he peace door open between Italy and France on the colonies contro-

as yet out of the woods so far as Colum G & El war dangers were concerned, and Colum Carbon Comi Invest Tr Comi Solvents the cashing of profits was general after the initial run-up.

While Wall Street was more hopeful than otherwise on the foreign situation, continued skepticism regarding Washington's proposed aids for industry was seen as a chilling influence for recovery Corn Product

Business news, while not specially stimulating, was fairly cheerful, but some discouragement was expressed over failure of the market to respond to favorable developments here and there. An estimated upturn in this An estimated upturn in this El Power & Lt week's steel mill operations of .7 El Storage Bat

of a point at 56.1 percent of capa-city, a new high for the year, left Fed Mo: Truck. teel shares cold. Reports of in-Freetone Tar. Freeport Sulph March to date were almost ignored by the motor group. Talk of the French ordering 100 addiional warplanes from America Gen Ry Signa aided the aviation stocks for a Gillette Saf R ... while, but most of these gave Goodrich (Bf) ground at the last. Graham-Paige Mot

U. S. government securities exhibited strength and corporate Grant (WT) onds did better than stocks. Commodities were mixed. Wheat

Chicago was off 1/4 to 1/2 of a nt a bushel and corn up 1-8 to Cotton was unchanged to Hudson Motor 34. Cotton was unchanged Hupp Motor Hupp Motor Illinois Central Indian Refin

Lockheed retreated 11/4 in the inspirat Copper Power "A" were also a shade low- Int Tel - Tel er while Lake Shore moved for-ward 5-8 of a point. Turnover of Johns-Manville er while Lake Shore moved for- Interst Dept Stores ward 5-8 of a point.

109,000 shares compared with Kan City South Keisey-Hayes Wh A Kennecott Cop ... Kimberly-Clark

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, March 27 (AP)-

GOVERNMENT BOX		
Total issues	702	614
Unchanged	193	158
Declines	258	288
Advances	251	168
	Mon.	Sat.

New York, March 27 (#)—Closing price TREASURY 8 3-8s, 43-40, June 104.23. 48-41, March 106.19.

3 5-86, 45-41, March 10 3\48, 45-43, 110.23. 3\48, 45-43, reg. 110.21. 3\48, 46-44, 110.31. 4e. 54-44, 115.24. 2\48, 45, 107.28. 3s, 48-46, 110,17. 8 1-8s, 49-46, 111.2. s, 52-47, 120.12. s, 58- 49, 104.29. -4s, 54-51, 106.21. 85-51, 109.21 2 7-8c, 60-55, 107.4. 2 8-4c, 59-56, 105.18.

-4s, 65-60, 104.28. -4s, 68-58, 105.4. FEDERAL FARM MTG 47-42, 106,25. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s. 49-89, 102.2. 214s, 44-42, 104.28. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 27 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68¼; 60 day bills 4.67 1-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 19 \$3 1-8; Canada, New York in Montreal 99.\$3 1-8; Canada, New York in Montreal 109.46 7-8; Belgium 16.82½; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.08; France 2.64 7-8; Germany 40.13, benevolent 21.50, travel 21.50; Greece .86½; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26½; Jugoslavía 2.50; Netherlands 53.13; Norway 23.53; Poland 18.90; Portugal 4.25 3-4; Rumania .74; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.14; Switzerland 22.48; Argentine 31.21n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City

tine 31.21n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City 20.15n; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 29.09; Shanghai 16.25. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated.

n-nominal. BOSTON COPPER

Boston, March 27 (A)-Mining stocks close: Utah metl .55.

SMELT MELEE PLANNED

Menominee-Six wrestlers will stage a battle royal in a ring piled Socony-Vacuum Sou Cal Edison Southern Pacific of wriggling smelt on the evening

The wrestlers and the fish will Stand Com Tob mess it up either on Stephenson island or in the Marinette armory, according to John Boyle, Marinette, carnival promoter and com-Stewart-Warn ... Stewart-Warn ... Studebaker Corp mittee member.

The battle royal is one of many carnival events being planned for the smelt flesta this year. Winner of the smelt purse contest will be tray and "champion smelt wrestler the Pair Timken Det Axle

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Am International
Am Locomotive Pf
Am P & L \$6 Pf
Am P & L \$6 Pf
Am P & L \$5 Pf
Am Rad & St S
Am Roll Mill

Am Smelt & R . Am Sti Fdrs ...... Am Tel & Tel ... Am Tob B .....

Am Wat Wks ... Am Woolen .... Am Zinc L&S .

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Auburn Auto

Calumet & Hee

Case (J I) Co. Celanese Corp. Checker Cab ....

Colum Pict Vte ..

Comwith & South ..... Congoleum-Nairn ....

Congress Cigar \_\_ Consol Oil \_\_\_\_

Container Corp

Cont. Can ..... Cont Motors

Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack

Curtiss-Wright

Eastman Kodak Eaton Mfg El Auto Lite ....

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.

Gt Northern Ry

Hercules Powder ... Holland Furn Houd-Hershey B ...

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Krosger Grocery

Lehigh Val Coal Pf.

Libby O F Glass

Liggett & My B
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Loew's Inc
Loose-Wiles Biscuit
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Param Pictures

Parke Davis ...

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2.29	Platted Com	37.75
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58.75	Unit Fruit	78,25
9.12	United Gas Imp	12.12
.87	Us Indus Alco	21.00
	US Leather A	*****
172.50	110 Bubber	
88.50	US Smelt RAM	43,50
1.87	US Smelt RAN	
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43,25	West El & Mfg	101.00
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159.50	Worthington PAM	10.00
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11.25	Wright Aero	
4.87	Yellow Tr & Coach	16.75
5.75	Young Spg & W	14.87
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27.12	Barber Co	16.12
45775	Consolidated Edison	19.12
110557	Paralla	
4.75	Excello	19.75
41.00	Homestake Mining	68.75
41.40	Hudson Bay M & S	82,25
	Lone Star Cement	50.37
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17.25	Carib. Syn.	94	
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117.00	Grand Rap. V		ı
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#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 27 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; early rally fades.

Bonds: Uneven; U. S. govern ments head upward. Curb: Mixed; some industrial specialties rally.

Foreign Exchange: Steady guilder moves up briskly. Cotton: Steady; trade price fix-

Sugar; Mixed; trade buying and hedging. 12.62 Coffee: Firm; foreign demand. 48,00

Chicago: Wheat: Lower; favorable crop reports.

Corn: Higher; better export demand. Cattle: Mostly steady.

Hogs: Steady to 10 lower. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPULIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, March 27 (P)—Wheat cash:
No. 1 heavy dark northern 78 7-8-76 7-8;
No. 1 red durum 60%-61%.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98
pound cotton sacks; family patents unchanged, 4.90-5-10; standard patents unchanged, 2.90-5-10; standard patents unchanged, 2.90-4.10.

changed, 3,90-4.10.

## TRADING LIGHT: **BONDS ADVANCE**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press

popular trading medium since is-

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, March 27 (A)—Lard tierces
6.20 nom; loose 5.57 nom; beilies 9.00 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS Eggs 39,809, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16½, cars 17; firsts local 16½. cars 161/2; current receipts 151/2; storage packed extras 17 8-4, firsts 171/2.

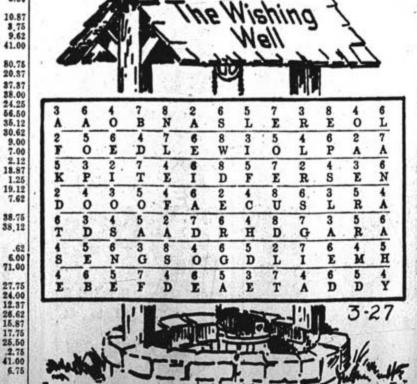
CHICAGO POTATOES on track 374, total US shipments Saturday 1,069, Sunday 66; old stock, supplies rather liberal, good quality Blisa Triumpha and Early Ohlos firm, demand fairly good, other varieties about steady demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.45-55, metly 1.55; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, burlap sacks 2.15-25; fine quality good color 2,40; Wisconain round whites US commercials few sales 1.10-20; Michigan Russet Rurals US No. 1, 1.25-30; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, best 1.55-60; Cobblers 90 No. 1, 1.25-30; North Dakota Bliss Tri-umphs US No. 1, best 1.55-60; Cobblers 90 per cent US No. 1, 1.30; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent US No. 1, 1.45-57½; Minne-sota Ked River valley section Cobblers 85 per cent US No. 1, 1.20; Bliss Triumphs certified aced, 1.65; new stock firm, sup-plies moderate demand fair; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, bu crates 2.15-17½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, March 27 (A)—Salable hogs
11,000; uneven, steady to 10 lower, than
Friday's average; mostly 5-10 off; top
7.70; bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs.
7.50-70; 240-280 lbs. 7.20-50; most 290340 lb. butchers 6.90-7.20; good 400-500
lbs. packing sows 6.25-50; lighter weights
up to 6.55; element 7.00; estimated held up to 6.65; shippers 700; estimated hold over 1,000. Salable cattle 11,000; salable calver

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 1,000; bulk steer crop sold steady; moderate supply plain and medium kinds closed weak to a shade lower, slow; fairly active however, on everything grading strictly good and better; largely 9,00-11.75 market; extreme top 13.35 paid for 1,350 lb. averages; several loads 13,00-25; best yearlings 12.00; yearling type cattle scarce; light heifer and mixed yearlings strong to 25 higher; best helfers 10.75; she stock supply small; cows. firm; cutshe stock supply small; cows, firm: cut-ters 4.50-5,75; bulls steady; outside on weighty sausage offerings 7.25; vealers steady at 9:50-10.50 with selects at 11.00; southwest bred stock calves and yearlings sold at 10.00-75.

Salable sheep 12,000; fat lambs closed mostly 25 higher; sheep steady; bulk wooled lambs 98 lbs. down 9,90-10.00; top 10.10; 100-105 lb. weights 9.75-10.00, sheep steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN



TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message The 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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Chicago, March 27 (27)—The butter market was fully steady today. Fresh: 93 score 24 3-425; 92, 24½; 91, 24½; 90, 24½; 89, 24; centralized carlots; 90 score 24½ in the house, 24½ on track. No other

Chicago, March 27 (P)-Potatoes 246, on track 374, total US shipments Saturday

Chicago, March 27 (F)—Improved Euro-pean demand for corn, with several sales for early April shipment from the gulf re-

# ported, helped to give domestic prices an upward trend today. Wheat, on the other hand, turned lower due to easing foreign political tension and favorable domestic

power of saie, and the premises therein de-scribed as:

The Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter; also the Forthwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section Twen-ty-four, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-two West; lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bid-der for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in

Transactions totalled \$5,495,500, face value, compared with
\$5,214,700 Friday.

State, on Tuesday, April 25,-1839, at two
clock P. M. There is due and payable
at the date of this notice upon the debt
secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1365.78

Dated January 21, 1989. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee. JAMES C. WOOD Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan

6867-24-12 Tues. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the seventh day of November, 1919, executed by Edmund Laux and Rose Laux, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the twentieth day of November, 1919, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pages 492-493 thereof,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as Default having been made in the condi-

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Sixteen, Township Thirty-eight North, Range Nineteen West, subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record: and reservations of record;
lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta Manistique, Michigan. 7200-80-12 Tues. County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, June 20, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1921.30.

Dated March 18, 1939.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 7199-80-12 Tues.

#### LEGALS

political tension and favorable domestic crop reports.

Corn export business, the best in weeks, was estimated at a round 500,000 bushels, which, though not large, indicated there is still demand for American grain despite the fact that new and cheaper Argentine corn soon will be available. A cargo of affoat corn was sold to the United Kingdom and several loads were booked for first half of April abipment to the continent, No. 2 yellow American corn was quoted at 62 3-4 cents for April delivery at Livergool, 15 cents over Chicago May. Old Argentine corn was at 68½ but the new Argentine for May delivery was priced at 59 3-4.

STOP MARKET AVERTANCE on the properties of the continent, and the properties of the continent was a series of the continent and the properties of the continent was an experience of the continent and the properties of the continent was an experience of the continent and the properties of the continent and the properties of the continent was at \$45, but the one of the properties of the continent and the properties of the properties of the properties of the continent and the properties of the continent and the properties of th

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of April, 1934, executed by Jovite Roberts and Emma Roberts, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the productions of Park 3 of the Act of Congress to the second days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered to the phone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered to three or six times and the property of the phone and the 22nd day of August, 1934, in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on pages 439 and 440, and which said mortgage was thereafter and on the third day of February, 1939, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. and a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan on the second day of March, 1939, record-ed in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 35 36 and 37,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de

ribed as:
The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Seventeen, Town-ship Forty North of Range Twenty-three; and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Eighteen, Township Forty North of Range Twenty-three West; subject to

52451.89.
Dated March 18, 1939.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
A corporation, of Washington, D.C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
JAMES C. WOOD,

MONEY RATE

New York, March 27 (A)-Call money steady; 1 per cent.
Prime commercial paper: 5-8 per cent.
Time loans steady; 60-90 days 11/4; 4-6

Time loans steady; 50-50 days 174, 4-50 nos 1½ per cent.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

60-90 days ½-7-16 per cent.

4 mos 9-16-½ per cent.

516 mos 5-8-9-16 per cent.

Rediscount rate N. Y. Reserve Bank,

#### A FAMOUS LAWYER Household Goods

famous case.

the — trial

marks on the

17 Clock face.

19 Indelible

skin.

15 His most

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,8 Pictured U. S. lawyer. 13 He was a

persuasive 14 To cherish. 15 Ireland. 16 Fuss. 18 Waistcoat. 19 Fabric with diagonal lines.

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meals. 35 Sweetened frozen mixture. 37 Comforted 40 Since.

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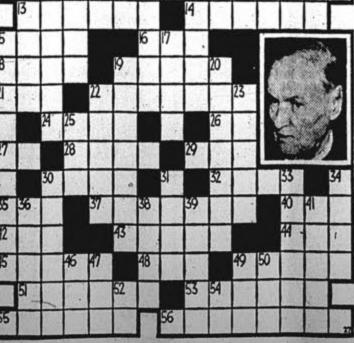
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colored. 56 He was a noted -12 Either lawyer. 14 Pleat.

20 Bandaged. 22 Box sleighs. 30 Hunting dog. 31 Evils. 33 Glossy, fabric 34 Uncles. VERTICAL

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with housework when necessary. Phone

EXPERIENCED salesladies-apply in per-

#### Help Wanted-Female WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply at 630 S. 14th St. 7217-85-3t

son. Mitri Shop, 1004 Ludington, 7262-87-1t VANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Phone 1703. 7254-87-1t WANTED-Woman over 35 for housekeep-er. Adults only. Must be able to take entire charge. Apply by letter only. Box 7251 S/o Daily Press. 7251-87-1t

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18th St. Phone 1547. 7288-84-3t
1 FRONT OFFICES, upstairs, 815 Ludington St. Call 670. 1 office \$16.00, together \$25.00. 7236-84-3t FOR RENT-Beauty shop. Inquire 801 Stephenson Ave. 7230-84-3t PARTMENT, 4 pleasant rooms, furnished. heated, private bath and entrance. Nic location. 616 S. 10th St. 7247-85-3t WELL-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, private bath, hot Inquire 533 N. 19th St. 7255-

#### 7260-87-8t

5-ROOM cottage with lights, water and gas. Inquire 523 S. 16 St.

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Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bari River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menomines, Mari-nette, Green Bay — 9:15 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

54 3.1416.

Village Will Cooperate With Escanaba Smelt Jambaree

township citizens at the Club Na- single instrument. poli last evening.

official opening of the Ford river the Ford River village park.

display is also contemplated.

rangements for the celebration. An effort will be made to secure the improvement of the trail leading from the highway to the river's mouth. It is planned to have a hospitality committee to take care of the needs of tourists. such as supplying guide service, reserving certain dipping spots for visitors, rental of dipnets, and

#### Curtis News

Curtis, Mich .- A bridal shower was given Thursday afternoon for Highways Placed Under Mrs. Russel Clark (formerly Irene Mitchel) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Sheppard. Those present were: Mrs. George Hammecker, Mrs. David Hearn, Nancy Paquette, Mrs. Alfred Tuttle, Mrs. and Mrs. Asher Sheppard. A deli- ment. clous luncheon was served. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bays left

Thursday morning for Ottawa Lake in Lower Michigan, to visit

Mrs. George Metcalf of Montpelier, Ohio, and little daughter ment or pavement with concrete base, not over 12,000 pounds with originally scheduled for tomor-row night has been postponed for solid tires or 13,500 pounds with one week.

day afternoon for William Ecclestone, in the Curtis Community church. Rec. Huenink of Manistique held the services. Burial took place in the Sandtown ceme-

CARD OF THANKS to our friends for their sympathe- solid rubber and 8,450 on puentic expressions and kind deeds matics. during time of sorrow in our homes. And especially thank and snow removal.

Mrs. Mande Eccleston and Son, Guy 7257-87-1t

#### U. P. Sign Painters Hold Convention as follows:

Sign painters of the Upper Pentrade were discussed.

Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Glad- feet six inches, combined weight Shaw, Escanaba.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

# STAGING FROLIC Grainger Thrills Crowd GUS HARTMAN With Mastery Of Piano MAYGET

delicate precision of tone.

Plays Own Composition

Song" of Brahms, into which he

Lewis Slavit. He said American

composers have an unusual ability

with typically descriptive music of

which Slavit's "Mississippi Flood-

tide" and "Spirit of '39" is a good

"Colonial Song" and "The Hunter

Continued and spontaneous ap-

plause from an audience which

truly appreciated the work of the

master of the keyboard brought

three encores, the first of which

were two Scotch dances. A roar of

approval arose as Grainger an-

nounced he would play his most

famous composition, "Country

Gardens." And everyone watched

intently to see if he followed his

own instructions by using his fist

in striking a certain chord-and

all were delighted to see that he

did it. He closed his program with

the colorful Juba dance by the

colored Canadian composer, Dett

**Briefly Told** 

Oldest Member-Following en-

rollment of the youngest member

of the Escanaba Ski club a few

paign committee. He is Albert Fos-

dent, who has been a winter

sports enthusiast since he was a

Camera Meet Postponed - A

Chorus at 7:00-The Orpheus

Choral club will meet tonight at

Apply for License - Arthur

King of Rapid River and Mildred

Martinson of this city have ap-

The house of Rothschild was

plied for license to wed.

instead of 7:30.

and Naples.

The English composer prefaced

The emotional power of Chopin's music was given the audience

An audience composed of many swelling into the grandeur of a who have heard him before and mighty organ. of still others who were seeing In his second group was "Shenand hearing for the first time a andoah," by Balfour Gardiner, be man whose name and own mel- fore which he played the melody odies have been familiar to them of "Sea Chanty," to show the Plans for the staging of the since they first knew music, sat similarity and differences of the King's Night and Ford River rapt last evening under the spell two; another Gardiner number, or Dickinson discussed the aphighway department. He was an highway department. He was an highway department. He was an pointment of a state budget direction of the magic fingers of Percy the sprittely "Humoresque;" the pointment of a state budget direction of the magic fingers of Percy the sprittely "Humoresque;" the pointment of a state budget direction of the magic fingers of Percy the sprittely "Humoresque;" the pointment of a state budget direction of the magic fingers of Percy the sprittely "Humoresque;" and the sprittely "Humoresque;" the pointment of a state budget direction of the magic fingers of Percy the sprittely "Humoresque;" and the sprittely "Humoresque;" the pointment of a state budget direction of the sprittely "Humoresque;" and the sprittely of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree Grainger as he brought from a quiet, rippling melodious "Reflec-Thursday, April 13, were dis- piano such music as it is difficult tions in the Water," Debussy, and cussed at a meeting of Ford River to realize could come from that "The Fountains," Ravel, with its

His concert, presented at Wil-The fifth annual Escanaba Smelt liam W. Oliver Memorial audi-Jamboree will be opened with the torium, was under the sponsorbanquet of the Wolverine Conser- ship of the National League of in the "Sonota in B Minor," with vation association, following which Community Concerts, and was the its sweeping, majestic passages the festivities, attendant to the second of the three of this season, and sustained melodies, as well as Grainger does not depend mere- the poignant beauty of the slow

to smelt dipping, will be held at ly on the technique necessary to movement. In the encore, Graindazzle an audience, although he ger delighted his audience with It is planned to utilize the plat- has that and to spare, but he the always delightful "Cradle form of the toboggan slide as a showed an expressive power, in stage for the speaking and musical the interpretation of the great injected much feeling. entertainment program. The area works which composed his prowill be well lighted, and arrange- gram, and a mastery, even of the the final portion of his program ments will be made for accommo- rapid passages, trills and other with introductory remarks upon dating a large crowd. A fireworks embellishments, clear, even and the works of a popular young Amcontrolled, as well as fast, which erican composer from Brooklyn, Committees will be appointed put the work and its message bewithin a few days to make ar- fore the artist and his instrument, truly the mark of true musicianship and greatness.

Opens With Bach Fugue example. The formal portion of His opening number was "Tocata and Fugue," Bach, in which the program closed with two of the chords and harmonies were the composer's own arrangements, evenly balanced, the tones at In His Career. times delicate and at others

# the packing of fish for shipment. BREAKUP HITS

Weight Restrictions By State Dep't

Weight restrictions on all state Grace Goble, Mrs. Jas. Painter, trunk line roads in Delta county Mrs. Harry Strom, Mrs. Edwin and the upper peninsula were ef-Sheppard, Mrs. Delmar Hum- fective in view of the rapid spring phrey, Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Mrs. breakup of the last few days, it Clarence Sherbrook, Mrs. Sher- was announced at the branch ofwood Moore, Mrs. Russel Clark fice of the state highway depart-

The schedule applies to concrete Clark received many useful gifts. pavements or pavement with a days ago, the oldest member of Maynard Paulsen of Curtis is concrete base, and all other types the club was enrolled Monday by a working again as an orderly in of state trunk line roads, and for member of the membership camthe Pontiac General hospital at trucks with spacing between the axles of from three feet six inches terling, 77 year old Danforth resito nine feet.

Detail of Restrictions The restrictions are as follows: Trucks nine feet and over between the axles, on concrete pavepneumatics; for gravel roads, not one week. over 10,400 pounds on solid tires

and 11,700 on pneumatics. Trucks three feet six inches, or under nine feet, on concrete the senior high school at 7 o'clock payement, 8,700 pounds on solid tires and 9.750 on pneumatice; We extend our sincere thanks for gravel roads, 7,450 pounds on

Trucks with axles less than three feet, six inches apart, on "Curtis Friends" for cooperative concrete pavement, combined the first money-lending organizaflower offering. Also those who weight not to exceed 12.000 tion to operate on an extensive were responsible for clearing road pounds on concrete and 18,500 on scale. Founded in Frankfort-onpneumatics; for gravel, 10,400 the-Main, it had subsequent pounds on solid rubber and 11,700 branches in Vienna, Paris, London

on pneumatics. Modified Schedule Starting June 1, according to the present schedule, the restrictions will be somewhat modified.

Trucks with axle-spacing nine feet and over on all roads, 16,000 Insula and northern Wisconsin pounds on solid tires and 18,000 held their first annual convention on pneumatics; trucks with axle Had Been Suffering With Gas at Iron Mountain Sunday after spacing three feet six inches and Pains, Bloating After Every Meal noon. Various phases of the sign under nine feet, on all roads. He Ate; Fifteen Years of Consti-11,600 pounds for solid tires and Attending from Delta county 13,000 on pneumatics; and for were: Conan E. Fisher, M. J. trucks with axles less than three stone; H. C. Provo and Thaxter on all roads not to exceed 16.000 on solid rubber and 18,000 on

> Load limits on bridges will be posted at these points.

Side Glances

By George Clark



The lady next door said you would likely be interested in some new curtains.

Houghton Man Suggested 1935, and Gust T. Hartman, dep-As State Budget Director

Lansing, March 2 (P) Governtor today with Harold D. Smith,

MAY GET JOB dates are receiving consideration. They are Louis Schimmel, of De-

uty auditor general. the city of Pontiac, and in 1933 took office January 2. aide to Smith when Smith was

who will relinquish the job for a head of the Michigan Municipal corresponding federal post, and League on 1934 and was engaged members of his elective cabinet. | in a survey undertaken by the tax The governor said two candi- study commission appointed by dates are receiving consideration. former Governor Frank Murphy.

Hartman, formerly of Houghtroit, director of the municipal ad- ton, served several terms in the visory council of Michigan since legislature. As an upper peninsula representative, he headed the important ways and means com-Schimmel graduated from the mittee of the house. He was ap-University of Michigan in 1921, pointed deputy to Auditor General He became chief accountant for Vernon J. Brown before the latter

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MR. FRANK McDERMOTT

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Fresh Large

Eggs .....

**VEGETABLES** Oranges - doz. 10c Texas Seedless, Pink Sunkist Wax Paper 125 ft roll 15c

G'fruit - 8 for 29c Two Free with each sale! LEMONS ... doz. 21c APPLES ... 5 lbs. 29c Fancy Iceberg doz. 23c | HEAD LETTUCE ea. 5c

Crackers . 2 To box 14c | CARROTS . . bunch 5c

Stew Meaty Lamb Stew ..... Tenderettes Lean pork tender- 21c

Pork Steak Lean, tender .... Patties Lamb, Veal or Ham ......

Stew Lean Boneless Beef Stew ......

Cutlets Swift's Premium 15

Rolled in cracker meal ......

Steaks Fancy Milk Fatted Veal Steak 19c

Chops Baby Pork Chops, (end cuts) 191c

for New England Dinner ..... 18

Corn Beef Lean, boneless ..... Pickles Jumbo Size Dills ....

Oysters Fresh, Baltimore oysters .... 25c Also Jumbo Salt Herring, Bloaters, Fancy

Mackeral, Fresh and Pickled Fish.