J. Duchaine, and Harold Gessner,

Miss Banks, accompanied by

Luren Dickinson at the dinner

lican state central committee.

tem studios in Washington.

turn home late Saturday.

Selfridge Private

Reading. The party expects to re-

-John M. Gnagey, Jr., an army

with the soldier medal for hero-

commanding the Sixth Corps Area.

will fly here for the presentation.

Traffic Toll

Gets Hero Medal

tomorrow and Tuesday.

# LIGHT ELECTION VOTE DUE MONDAY

# Hitler Heaps Scorn On England Regime Of Franco Is Recognized E

## **ROME-BERLIN AXIS BELIEVED BACKING DOWN**

#### FUEHRER'S SPEECH BIDS FOR TIME IN POLAND

(By The Associated Press) Wilhelmshaven - Hitler heaps scorn on British-French anti-aggression drive; threatens denunciation of 1935 Anglo-German naval treaty; declares "Germany will stand neither for intimidation nor

encirclement. Warsaw-Fuehrer's speech seen as bid for time to wean Poland from new-found solidarity with Britain

London - Naval authorities. pointing to Britain's naval superiority, smile diadainfully at treaty denunciation threat; Polish Foreign Minister Beck arrives Monday for momentous talks.

Paris-Hitler interpreted making bid for concilation; Rome- \$86,000 in federal income taxes. Berlin axis believed backing down. Burgos-Franco to make Re publicans found responsible for dollar reconstruction; Republican prisoners to supply labor.

Washington-United States recognizes Franco regime. Rome - Mussolini declares somebody must give Italy more

Buenos Aires German embassy denies "aggressive intentions" against Argentina. Vatican City-Pilgrims flock to Rome for Holy Week.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER isively threw back the Anglotoday but avoided going beyond the intimation he might cancel Germany's naval treaty with Great Britain.

"Germany will stand neither for intimidation nor encirclement,"

He spoke to 50,000 men and women of Wilhelmshaven and its vicinity in a 62-minute address after he had witnessed the launching of Germany's second 35,000ton battleship this year, the Von

Blame On Britain In his passage on the 1935 Anglo-German naval - treaty, under which Germany agreed that her tonnage would not exceed 35 per cent of Britain's, Hitler said:

"I once concluded a naval agreement with Britain. I was animated by the fervent desire that we might never again have a war with England.

"If, however, that wish does not exist on the other side, then the practical preconditions for concluding such a treaty have

On the whole the fuehrer contented himself with heaping scorn upon Britain, of which he said: "For 300 long years she has acted in a virtueless manner but only now in her old age she speaks

of virtue." Warning to Poland Poland and the Anglo-French fer of military assistance if her ndependence were threatened

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly northerly; generally fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: More or

less cloudiness, continued cold Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably showers and slightly warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat warmer in west portion Sunday; Monday showers and somewhat warmer.

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On The Spot



Dapper Johnny Torrio, undersized former Chicago racket overlord who sponsored Al Capone, is pictured at his trial in New York's U. S. district court. He is charged with conspiracy to evade

## publicans found responsible for civil war pay large part of billion-dollar reconstruction: Rapublican KING TESTIFIES

Contacts With Torrio In Illicit Liquor Game Described

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER rotund little man with a listless state board of agriculture.
Wilhelmshaven, Germany, April voice, days fash. Kalsenberg but In addition voters will be (P) Reichsfuehrer Hitler de- known to police as "king of the dope smugglers," was brought in-French anti-aggression challenge to federal court under heavy guard today to testify for the government at the trial of John Torrio, former Chicago underworld overlord, and four others on income tax evasion charges.

He identified Torrio as a man he had met many times and connected him with a bootlegging syndicate known as the "Big Seven." which, he said, made protection payments of from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a month for the safe delivery of illicit liquor cargoes in New York in the late days of

prohibition. His sad eyes, peering from be hind thick lenses, fixed upon the didates are unopposed. imperturable Torrio only once then rested on Assistant U. S. Attorney Seymour Klein as he described the "Big Seven" and his

contacts with Torrio. Once, he said. Torrio accompanied Frank Zagarino, whom he described as a bootlegger, to head-"to see the stock list." Another Times Square where Zagarino and summons on Neitzel. Torrio were sitting in an auto-

he said. Katzenberg, who was brought here from the Atlanta, Ga., federal penitentiary, where he is serving a 10-year sentence on a narcotics case conviction, said the 'Big Seven" was formed to regulate the supply and prices of bootleg liquor in 1932. It was composed, he said, of "associations" which had headquarters in vari-York, Boston, Providence, Newark and Atlantic City.

## Masked Men Shoot Convicted Killer,

Panama City, Fla., April 1. (A) -Miles W. Brown, 28-year-old son of a retired minister, was shot to death here today by a band of masked men who abducted him from jail after expressing dissatisfaction because he failed March 21, an ancient plane in her to receive the death penalty in a murder trial.

Brown was convicted last night of slaying Roy Van Kleeck, in whose hardware store he formerly worked. The jury's recommendation of mercy made a life sentence mandatory and saved him from the electric chair.

Jailer Johnny Goodwin declared "four or five masked men" stole into the room where he was sleeping, bound and gagged him and took his keys to open Brown's

Brown's bullet-pierced body, clad in pajamas, was found a few worker, was sentenced to 30 days he celebrated the High Mass there hours later on a country road. It in fail, placed on probation for each Sunday and was the principal was Florida's first lynching since two years and fined \$100 Saturday figure in the procession of the

last August. At Tallahassee, Governor Fred P. Cone ordered State Attorney

## CAMERON AND TITUS SEEKING SCHOOL POST

#### SEVERAL TOWNSHIPS 11:00 a. m.-WCFL, 970 k. c. HAVING HEAVY BATTLES

Qualified electors of Delta county will go to the polls Monday in the annual spring election to vote for eight state officers, the county commissigner of schools and for a full slate of township offices.

The present campaign has been an exceptionally quiet one because both major parties cancelled all speaking engagements out of respect to the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

In the county, the only race will be that of county commissioner of schools with C. P. Titus, incumbent, being opposed by Wallace Cameron, superintendent of schools at Rapid River Both men have been working quietly and impartial observers believe the outcome will be close and will depend largely upon the size of the vote.

Two Amendments The state race consists of contests for justice of state supreme court, regents of the university superintendent of public instruc tion, member of state board of New York, April 1. (P)—A education and two members of

ed to ballot on two proposed amendments. The first is an amendment to provide for the non partisan election by the people of justices of the supreme court, circuit judges, judges of probate as are executed by justices of the 000.000.

A merry battle is predicted in six townships in the county where with four parties in the field with Maple Ridge running a close second. In six other townships, can-

## Dishwater And Egg Barrage Frustrates

Detroit, April 1 (AP)-Sheriff's quarters of the ring early in 1933 deputies tonight gave up their siege at the home of Harry Neitztime, he testified. he owed the el. frustrated for the second day ring \$11,000 and met Zagarino in in their effort to serve a civil

"We're whipped now, but we'll mobile. He gave Zagarino \$5,000 get him Monday," declared Carl Staebler, head of the civil division of the sheriff's office.

Neitzel routed deputy sheriffs Friday, drenching them with dishwater while Mrs. Neitzel laid down a barrage of eggs, scoring several direct hits. The deputies returned today and maintained a vigil for six hours before they withdrew.

Neitzel has been named defen- ducing the relief rolls was offered, dant in a suit brought by rela-|Adams said, when the WPA ous Atlantic seaboard cities-New tives who charge he is holding his dropped 45,000 aliens under probrother, Herman, a "virtual pris- visions of the last relief measure. oner" in the house to have the use He said that 36,000 persons also of the brother's \$207 monthly were eliminated because they were his train was traveling about 60 shouted "Tunisia!" and "expan-World war pension. Herman Neitz- found not to be in "actual need" miles an hour and he had blown sion!" el lost both legs in the World war.

## Sentenced To Life Poor Spinster Dies; \$40,000 In Old Piano Blessing Of Palms Opens

St. Louis, April 1 (A)—Miss Louise E. Pim, 89-year-old spinster, lived for years in the atmosphere of poverty.

poorly furnished room was found to be the hiding place of \$40,000 in old currency. Yesterday puzzled executors of

for a will. They found it-tied up with a second secret fortune of \$103,000 in old bills. The bulk of the estate will go to Catholic charities.

the old lady's estate went to her

bank safety deposit box searching

FIST FIGHT FATAL

Manistee, Mich., April 1 (P)— In the years when Pope Pius the pi Carl Haase, 34-year-old WPA XII was archariest of St. Peter's year. by Circuit Judge Max Neal. Haase palms commemorating Christ's pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the death of Anthony Kamloops \_ 38 Seattle \_ \_ 48 General George Couper Gibbs to Kansas City \_ 44 Washington \_ 42 take charge of the investigation worker. Andrewski \_ 43, a fellow WPA brate Palm Sunday Mass quietly which still stands in St. Peter's early career, she appeared in pictures produced by the Biograph. User will participate and "bring to justice the murlowed a fist fight between the men last Sunday.

This year, as pope, he will celebrate which still stands in St. Peter's early career, she appeared in pictures produced by the Biograph. Check was \$13.44. The highest average turns produced by the Biograph. In the long corrected. Plus the county hospital here. In her was \$13.44. The highest average turns produced by the Biograph. Check was \$14.48 at Dearborn. In the long corrected. Plus the county hospital here. In her was \$13.44. The highest average turns produced by the Biograph. In the long corrected with nalms.

## Smelt Jamboree Tour Party Will Broadcast

#### Tune In

TONIGHT 11:00 p. m.-WMAQ, 670 k. c. MONDAY

2:10 p. m.-WJJD, 1180 k. c 2:80 p. m.-WLS, 870 k. c. 3:45 p. m.-WGES, 1860 k. c. 5:45 p. m .- WENR, 870 k. c. TUESDAY

12:15 p. m .- Phil Evans Farm will handle the broadcast. News Program, WMAQ, 670 k. c. and NBC Blue Network, queen will present about twelve WHK, Cleveland; WXYZ, De- hundred live smelt from the watroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KWK, ters of Little Bay de Noc to the St. Louis; WTCN, Minneapolis; John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chi-KSO, Des Moines; KOIL, Oma- cago. The silvery fish age being ma; word, Tuledo; KMA, transported today in an aerated Shenandoah; KSOO, Sioux tank truck furnished by the state Falls; KFYR, Bismarck; conservation department. WDAY, Fargo; WREN, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; KTOK, Ok- Mr. and Mrs. Duchaine, will board lahoma City; KGFO, Dallas; Rep. Fred Bradley's plane at Chi-KXYZ, Houston; KOAM, Pitts- cago early Tuesday afternoon for burgh; KGNC, Amarillo; a flight to Washington, D. C., KRGV, Weslaco, Texas; KTHS, where they will attend the all-

Hot Springs, Ark. THURSDAY 3:00 p. m .- WJSV, Washington, ning. April 6, in the congressional D. C., 1460 k. c. (This program dining room. Auditor General V. on Eastern Standard Time).

The Escanaba Smelt Jamboree publicity tour party, composed of state to attend include: Murray Miss Barbara Banks, 1939 Jam- D. Van Wagoner, state highway boree queen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Until Monday

Washington, April 1 (AP) senate appropriations sub-committee held brief hearings today on Président Roosevelt's request for and circuit court commissioners. \$150,000,000 additional for WPA The second is to authorize the and, although a vote was deferred, vesting in circuit court commis- indicated strongly a disposition to sioners with like judicial powers accept the house's cut to \$100,-

The only witness at the closed session was Col. F. C. Harrington the WPA administrator. A vote there is opposition for various was put off until Monday, but township offices. Fairbanks leads Chairman Adams (D-Col) and Senator Townsend (R.Del), an- Field, will be decorated April 4 of the eight-hour day. other sub-committee member, said they felt confident the committee would approve the house figure.

Administration lieutenants conreded they had slight chance to win approval for the other \$50,-000.000 in committee, but assert-Siege Of Deputies ed they would make a vigorous fight on the senate floor for a The first pursuit group will stage Il Duce Insists \$150,000,000 appropriation. an aerial review in honor of

Members of the senate commit- Gnagey. tee were reported to have questioned Harrington sharply as to what effort, if any, the WPA had made to curtail relief expenditures.

Talking with reporters after the hearing, Adams said:

"Between February 11 and February 25 they increased the relief rolls by 78,000. This was despite the fact that about 150,000 permonth because they obtain other employment"

A further opportunity for re-

grims began flocking into Rome

today for elaborate Holy Week

ceremonies which will open to-

morrow with the traditional bless-

Despite unsettled European con-

ditions, interest in the new pope

apparently has swelled the num-

ber of tourists attracted this year.

Many hotels reported all rooms

The Mass at St. Peter's tomor-

ing of the palms.

engaged weeks ago.

Cardinal Tedeschini.

entry into Jerusalem.

Passion later in the week

bound for Detroit hit an automo- give them more space. bile in Lincoln park and carried sons leave the relief rolls each it four blocks.

Holy Week In Rome Today

the Basilica.

Vatican City, April 1 (P)-Pil-1 Next Sunday he will assume his

row will be celebrated by Federico San Remo which since 1586 has

In the years when Pope Pius the palms used at St. Peter's each

Detroit. the whistle for the crossing.

throne in St. Peter's for the mag-

nificent Easter Mass and, at its

closing, will give his blessing

"urbl et orbi"---to the city and to

the world-from the balcony of

An enormous crowd, possibly

running to 250,000, is expected to

be in the square before St. Peter's

Pope Pius today received a

palm branch decorated with flow-

ers from the Brescia family of

had the concession of supplying

to receive the blessing.

have served with palms.

## Comptroller



Former Senator Fred H. Brown, above, of New Hampshire was named by President Roosevelt to Michigan smelt and farm products be comptroller general of the dinner to be held Thursday eve-United States, to succeed John McCarl, who resigned.

#### Brown will represent Governor Others planning to go from this commissioner; Don Kennedy, deputy commissioner; and James

Thomson, chairman of the Repub-Negotiations Continue On Wednesday evening, Miss Banks will be a guest at a party Today; Some Mines held in her honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Lund. Forto Shut Down mer Michigan residents, now lo-

\*New York, April 1. (A) - Still tributions for use in Spain. cated in the national capital, have Vote On \$100,000,000 Miss Banks will appear on radio ences by themselves, the Appalhopeful of settling their differ-Allotment Deferred Interview programs at both the achian coal industry's negotiators National Broadcasting company decided today on a Sunday session and Columbia Broadcasting Sys- as all signs pointed to at least a and Columbia Broadcasting Sys- as all signs pointed to at least a shutdown in part Monday. Piloted by Bob O'Dell, the smelt

Concluding the third week of jamboree special plane will fly efforts to write a wage and hour back Friday to Detroit, where contract for the 338.000 miners Miss Banks will present a box of in the region which produces Escanaba smelt to Mayor Richard about three-fourths of the nation's soft coal, the eight representatives of management and the United Mine Workers (CIO), ad-

journed until 11 a. m. Sunday. The old contract, in effect two years and the basic agreement for the entire industry, died at mid-Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 1 (P) night Friday. There was no stoppage today because the miners air corps private at Selfridge were celebrating the anniversary

Even if an agreement ism. While stationed at Chanute reached tomorrow it was unlikely Field, Rantoul, Ill., Gnagey saved word would reach all union mina child from drowning in the Illi- ers in time to call them to work nois river near Havana, Ill. Maj. Monday, officials said, and they Gen. Stanley H. Ford, of Chicago, won't report until they receive nominated and re-elected such notice

# That Italy Must

Rome, April 1 (AP)-Premier from a three-day trip to test the date. Detroit, April 1. (AP)-Two per-temper of his people in southern sons were killed tonight when a Italy after telling a crowd of didate for president, he should at Pennsylvania passenger train peasants that somebody had to least cooperate to the extent he

Speaking at the dedication of a big land reclamation project at The victims were identified Capua. Il Duce declared that since tentatively at Minnie Maltz, 40, Italian families lacked space of Inkster, and Harry J. Linn of "somebody will have to provide

Whether he meant land reclahours while wreckage was re- mation projects or Italy's demands moved from the tracks. Engineer on France for colonial concessions Charles R. Seaman of Toledo said was not clear, but his hearers

> Mussolini was expected to study further British and French 1940. promises of aid to Poland which, although ridiculed in the Fascist Bay City Robber press, may create an embarrassing situation for Italy.

Should major friction develop between Berlin and Warsaw, Italy would have to choose between friends, between her German axis partner and Poland for whom

#### Friends 42 Years, Blind Couple Weds 1933.

Milwaukee, April 1. (A)friendship of 42 years ripened in- scribed by Judge McCormick as a to marriage today for Miss Helen Louise Tuttle, 65, and Edward Raabe, 68, both of whom are blind. The ceremony was perform- thought he would give me life." ed by the Rev. W. U. Parks of Janesville, Wis., who also is blind.

#### FILM PIONEER DIES

The privilege was granted the Los Angeles, April 1. (A)family by Pope Sixtus V as a reof New York City.

# The United States

Washington, April 1 (P)—The United States followed the lead of other powers today and accorded formal diplomatic recognition to General Francisco Franco's Nationalist regime as the legal government of war-torn Spain. President Roosevelt at the same

time lifted a two-year embargo on the shipment of arms to either side in the long conflict which ended with Tuesday's fall of Madrid and the final collapse of the former republican government. The recognition of Franco's vic-

disposition of this government to tion establish diplomatic relations with that government of Spain."

Left to negotiation were such the Regulican state convention. Left to negotiation were such envoys and American claims for not expected to attract as many compensation of properties seized during the civil war.

Hull avoided at a press conference a direct answer to a question cast. whether cognizance had been taken of the presence of Italian republican fighters.

The proclamation lifting the joint senate-house resolution of ing Democratic victory." January 8, 1937, had "ceased to

Simultaneously with its publivoked regulations governing the

Michigan Republicans In **House Want Senator** for Presidency

Washington, April 1. (AP)-Al though Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) has declared many times he has no intention of becoming a presidential candidate. Michigan's Republican house members would

ike to see him an active candidate for the honor. Michigan's delegation believes he could make the race for the presidential nomination and, if unsuccessful, could then be re-

United States senator. The possibility that the Michigan senator might be "drafted" to run was voiced by Representa tive Michener (R-Mich.)

Have More Space Vandenberg for president," he declared. "He is not improving his chances, however, by repeated Mussolini returned to Rome today assertions that he is not a candi-"If Michigan is to have a can-

> does not insulate himself against lightning. Representative Wolcott (R-

Mich.) said he favored Vanden- within his own party. A nonberg as Republican nominee for president if he would take it. He of Michigan alumni has circulated predicted Vandenberg would have the state with letters charging little trouble being re-elected if he that Kipke's nomination was "arseeks the senatorship.

Representative Engle (R-Mich.) oined with other Michigan Republicans in the house in predictng the Republican party would "the self-constituted Republican win in elections Monday and in boss of Wayne county," and Harry

## Gets Prison Term

Bay City, Mich., April 1. (AP)-Ray D. Ryan, 33, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge James L. McCormick to a term of twelve-Italian friendship often has been and-one-half to twenty-five years in the state prison of southern Michigan for participating in the \$15,000 robbery of the west side branch of the Bank of Bay City in-

Ryan, former inmate of the Illinois prison at Joliet, was de-'potential killer."

"I guess I was lucky." Ryan said after being sentenced.

JOBLESS GET \$48,900,546 Detroit. (A)—Benefit checks totaling \$48,900,548.13 have been distributed to 386,243 partially or totally unemployed persons ward for the presence of mind of Dorothy Kingdon Roche, 45. through March 29, the Michigan one of its members which saved known on the stage and screen as unemployment compensation comthe lives of a number of the pon- Dorothy Kingdon, died Friday at mission said Saturday. The aver-This year, as pope, he will cele- tiff's workmen as the Obelisk the county hospital here. In her age check for total unemployment brate Palm Sunday Mass quietly which still stands in St. Peter's early career, she appeared in pic- was \$13.44. The highest average check of \$14.27.

#### REGENCY DISPUTE ENLIVENS DULL CAMPAIGN

Detroit, April 1 (AP)—Contro-versy over the candidacy of Harry G. Kipke, former football coach, for the University of Michory, forthcoming weeks after igan board of regents and a brisk Great Britain and France had act-campaign in behalf of a constied, apparently was unconditional tutional amendment for non-parti-Secretary Hull merely sent a san election of judges have supelegram to General Francisco plied most of the interest in an Gomez Jordana, foreign minister otherwise dull campaign that of the Burgos regime, stating the ends with Monday's general elec-

Even the unexpected reaction to the nomination of Kipke by voters as the comparable off-year election of 1937, in which approximately 800,000 votes were

Republican by 20,000 James F. Thomson, chairman

and German troops in Spain. For of the Republican state central obvious reasons, he said, he could committee, predicted a total vote not go into details now on such of 720,000. Charles F. Porritt, matters. He replied likewise to a Democratic state chairman, forequestion as to the possibility of a cast 700,000 votes if the weather plea for leniency for the former is good and 625,000 in the event of inclement weather.

Thomson made a pre-election arms embargo, was signed by the claim that Republican candidates president at Warm Springs, Ga. would win by at least 20,000. Por-In it the chief executive stated ritt, confident that the Kipke that "in my judgment the state of scrap would help the Democratic civil strife in Spain" described in candidates, predicted a "sweep

The offices at stake are: Two places on the supreme court, two memberships on the University of cation, the state department re- Michigan board of regents, two memberships on the state board soliciting and receiving of con- of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State college; the superintendency of public instruction. and one membership on the state

Speeches Canceled Campaigns of both parties were

interrupted by the death of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald on March 16. Speaking tours were cancelled by Republican and Democratic candidates alike and party leaders, regarding the election as a "warm-up" for 1940, largely concentrated thereafter on organization for the presidential year.

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson ap pealed this week for a vote of confidence in the policies of the late Gov. Fitzgerald, which he carrying on.

Two proposed constitutional amendments, both pertaining to the judiciary, will be decided at the election.

An active campaign has been waged in behalf of the amendment providing for the non-partisan election of supreme court justices, circuit judges, probate judges and circuit court commissioners. That amendment was initfated by petition. A similar proposal failed by fewer than 60,000 votes in 1934.

The second proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to give to circuit court commissioners the judicial powers now exercised by justices of the peace. The legislature initiated that amendment.

Opposition Within Party Some of the opposition to Kipke's candidacy which has enlivened the campaign came from partisan committee of University ranged" by Frank D. McKay, described in the letter as "a power in Republican political circles." Edward N. Barnard, described as H. Bennett, personal director of the Ford Motor Co. and a close friend of Kipke.

Denials followed quickly. Kipks asserted that he was under obligations to no one in connection

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#### Key To Happiness Is Baby A Year, Says Mrs. Burke

Boston, Mass., April 1 (A) A baby a year is the key to domestic happiness, according to Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, 32year-old wife of a Brighton dis-

trict policeman. She speaks from experience as she is the mother of 10 children, six girls and four boys, ranging from two weeks to 10 years of age.

The family rations include 56 quarts of milk, 56 loaves of bread and a whole bag of po

tatoes a week. "I love them all," said the father, "They are good, hea! thy, robust American children I can take care of them.

## JORDAN RIVER **SMELT START**

#### King Crowned At Sixth Annual Jamboree; Dippers Busy

East Jordan, April 1, (AP)-Robert Crisler of Greenville, Ohio, was crowned king of Smeltium to- at the department has he seen so day at the sixth annual national smelt jamboree here.

The king's banquet and the Saturday night.

Smelt were running tonight in the Jordan river and in Cold creek with supervised dipping scheduled at East Jordan and Smelt were beginning to move Vice Presidencies Beulah.

up the Boyne river and fishermen at Boyne City predicted the run would reach its peak during the smelt festival scheduled there for April 8. Hundreds of downstate sports-

smelt jamboree which opened last tions crushed today a simmering dients to be thrown into the mixevents this afternoon and tonight, bile Workers Union. including the coronation of a "national king of Smeltium." a the night at 9 p. m.

Test dipping there today indicat- ham Mortimer and Ed Hall. ed a heavy run.

#### VICTORY SEEN BY CHIEFS OF BOTH PARTIES dents.

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ed: "I was for Kipke because he they were "going along too." is an asset as a candidate to the Republican party and to the University.

connection with a "political machine," but added: "All this an- ished is held by Walter Wells, and could move the pieces around and tagonism isn't just because Kipke leading opponents of his candidacy are hooked up with banking

governing body at the university. adopted a resolution asserting energy adopted a resolution asserting ization. that Kipke's candidacy was "detrimental to the best interests" of the university.

Result Uncertain Kipke replied that the action was "thoughtless" and "indiscreet." and one member of the student senate said the resolution was "ridiculous" and not representative of student senti-

This week, Junius E. Beal, a Republican regent who is retiring year vice presidencies. this year, urged support of Dr. Dean W. Myers, of Ann Arbor, Candidates Picked Democratic candidate for the regency, and deploring "politics" in the election of regents.

Leaders of both parties were uncertain of the effect the campaign against Kipke would have on the outcome of the election. Some Republican leaders expressed the opinion that it would react in Kipke's favor and predict- Military Academy. They were: ed that he would lead the ticket. Other admitted privately that they Bessemer, Mich., principal; Robert were apprehensive.

Although Kipke's contract was not renewed after his eighth year as head football coach, no one has charged that he is seeking revenge for his dismassal, and Kipke disclaimed any such thought in advance of his nomination

One Manistique Candidate The candidates are:

Justices of the supreme court (two to be elected) Henry M Mutzgel and Howard Wiest, Republican incumbents; Thomas J. Murphy and Clarence D. Dwyer, Democrats: Emanuel Seidler, So-Superintendent of public in-

struction: Eugene B Elliott, Republican incumbent: T. Thomas Thatcher, Democrat, Walter Allalternate. mendinger, Socialist, and Leroy M. Lowell, Commonwealth.

Board of regents (two to be elected): Harry G. Kipke and J manian officials heard Chancel-Joseph Herbert, Republicans, Dr lor Hitler's Wilhelmshaven ad-Dean W Myers and Charles G dress today with keen interest, Lockwood. Democrats: Francis, and their immediate reaction was King and Harold Chalk, Social-that Rumanian, for the present ists; and Florence Howard and at least, was not threatened. Earl A. Tremain, Commonwealth State board of agriculture tiwo

to be elected : Benjamin H. Halstead, incumbent, and Albert La. Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Londe, Democrats; Forest H. Ak. since March 4 with grippe, was ers and Melville B. McPherson, reported by his physician today to Republicans; Nahum Burnett and be almost recovered and to be do-Will Cheeseman, Socialist; and ing some work at home Charles Lanphear and Walter S. Haynes, Commonwealth.

State board of education: Miss Mary Farnsworth, Republican. Mrs. Edno Cornell Wilson, Democrat incumbent; Carl Johnson. Socialist; and Harry Schwartzentraub, Commonwealth

A successor to the late Senator James A. Murphy, Democrat, will be chosen in a special election in the first (Detroit) senatorial district. Former Rep. Carl W. Bischoff is the Democratic nominee; Frank W. Lindeman, Jr., is the Tuesday's election. Republican candidate, Senator Murphy was killed two weeks ago United States district attorney in an automobile accident.

The polls will close at 6 p. m. outstate and at 8 p. m. in Detroit.

CHICAGO PICKS MAYOR Chicago, April 1 (A) - Lead- rollers." ers in Chicago mayor cam- marked by one radio speech in paign put the final touches on which he charged that "the matheir drives for votes today, with chine" was spending \$2,500,000 workers for mayor Edward J. Kel-ly, Democrat, and Dwight H. The mayor, however,

County Judge Edmund K. Jar- as he did in the primary when he ecki predicted that as many as defeated State's Attorney Thomas

# Changes In Europe Keep Map Men Busy

is whirling, but it's surely no fault acrobatics. Dr. Boggs is the geographer of the world's physiognomy since chestnuts out of the fire for oth-

for 15 years. And never in his useful tenure much hash made of geography as in the last year.

Those who practice it say that "smelters ball" were held here cartography (map-making) is a very dignified science. Or that it was, until the last year when try-

Cleveland. April 1 (A) -- The

men were here for the national Congress of Industrial Organizanight with a wildlife banquet revolt against its leadership in af- ture very soon. There was a program of festival fairs of the CIO United Automo-

On the CIO's insistence the union's convention adopted with The countries which acquire new "emelters' ball," and a fireworks only two negative votes a constidisplay signalling the first dip of tutional change abolishing five show it on their maps. But other vice-presidencies. It thus seem- countries which lost territory, The first dip at Beulah was ingly weakened the influence exscheduled for 11 p. m. Dipping erted by three veterans of many ready to admit it cartographiwill be permitted at that hour and a union dispute -Vice Presidents at 4 a. m. while the run continues. Richard T. Frankensteen, Wynd-

All week this trio had headed a block of delegates opposed to the neck with bounding boundeliminating the vice presidencies aries, had simply printed out as urged by two John L. Lewis names with red ink and printed lieutenants - Philip Murray and new names in red. sidney Hillman Adv wife moved to Et. Indian Indian in the

of defeat, they capitulated. Hall with his nomination. McKay de- announced he expected "to vote in nied that he had "dictated the accordance with the CIO." and which was absorbed by Germany nomination of anyone" and add- Mortimer and Frankensteen added now bears new names on the Ger-

The vote, some delegates said. was a victory for "conservative" and "middle-of-the-road factions" Bennett not only denied any as opposed to left wing groups. The fourth vice presidency abol-

the fifth was made vacant when still keep sane. is a discarded coach. Two of the Roland J. Thomas was elevated to the union's presidency.

Murray and Hillman immediately issued a statement praising the vote as "a wise step that will student senate, undergraduate contribute to the business-like and effective functioning of the organ-

Hillman and Murray in earlier addresses to the convention criticized the Frankensteen-Mortimer- well as school students are invit- September events were again get-Hall following as having accepted ed to attend the spring stamp ex- ting the upper hand, I went back the support of "radicals" in at- hibition of the Escanaba Philateltempting to maintain a powerful ic society this afternoon at the city voice in union affairs.

Delegates expressed belief Frankensteen and Hall would seek in charge of the exhibit are urging \$3.600-a-year executive board po- members to have their exhibit sitions in place of their

## For West Point And Annapolis By Hook

Washington, April 1 (A)-Representative Hook (D-Mich.), announced today designation of candidates for three appointments & the Naval Academy and one to the West Point-William E. Todd,

M. Adams, Calumet. first alternate; Renato Peter Varani, Calumet, second alternate.

Annapolis-Joseph E. Cameron. Trout Creek, principal; Lawrence V. Van Laanen. Iron Mountain. first alternate; George J. Bacha. Ironwood, second alternate George J. Caspary, Houghton,

third alternate. J. Courtenay Warren, Ironwood, principal; Leonard E. Field, Negaunee, first alternate; Fred J. Bourgeouis, Hancock, second al-

ternate Leroy G. Russell, Negaunee, principal; Louis Golob, Amasa, strive to remain neutral, indefirst alternate; Irvin Menucci, Iron pendent and "on her own feet" Mountain, second alternate; Wil- in the face of growing tension

RUMANIA FEELS SAFE

Bucharest, April 1 (AP) Ru-

JUSTICE RECOVERING Washington, April 1. (AP) Chief

FUMES KILL TWO

Lansing (AP) -A verdict of death by carbon monoxide poisoning was returned Saturday in the deaths of Mrs. Dorothy Little Johnson, 34, of Lansing, and Joseph McKendre, Jr., 31, Ecorse, whose bodies were found Friday in a tourist cabin. Fumes from a gas burner used to heat the nearly airtight cabin were blamed.

Green, who as an assistant helped prosecute Al Capone for income tax evasion, attacked what he called the "Democratic machine" and contended the issue was "the people versus the pay-. His campaign was

Green, Republican, both claiming to ignore attacks by his opponents He elected to stand on his record 1,500,000 might turn out in next J. Courtney for the nomination.

Washington. April 1 (P)-Dr. ing to follow the cavortings of were mentioned only indirectly

Look at what has happened to the state department and has been March, 1938:

Austria became German. So did the Sudetenland. And Bohemia and Moravia Slovakia became "independent."

from Czechoslovakia. Hungary annexed Ruthenia Germany took Memel Japan moved farther into China.

And took Hainan, large island tra-European statesman." off Indo-China. Also the Spratly islands, 600

miles from the Philippines. Even the United States added at the end of a busy day. complication by staking out Eliminated By ClO claims to Canton and Enderbury

islands in the Pacific goulash. And there may be more ingre-

"We have had a steady flow of new maps," said Dr. Boggs today.

"They come mostly from abroad. such as Czechoslovakia, also seem I cally. He exhibited a new map just

map-maker, probably fed up to peaceful one," he declared, "we

Today, with the vote only a few Asia is not merely in keeping ples of virtueless nations have." hours away and seemingly assured abreast with boundary changes, but also with name changes.

The portion of Czechoslovakia man map. Praha (Prague) has become Prag. Brno, chief city in Moravia, has become Brunn.

Future maps, cartographers suggest half-seriously, should be made like jig-saw puzzles so you

#### Stamp Exhibition At City Hall This Afternoon At Three

The general public and especially stamp collectors of Escanaba hall beginning at three o'clock. Officers of the society who are ,000-a-Iframes at the meeting place

early as possible. Commemoratives secured from the postoffice department's Philatelic agency at Washington for members will also be shown this

#### Woman Ex-Sheriff Dies At Age Of 81

Grand Rupids, Mich., April 1 (AP) Mrs. Jane Johnston, 81, reputed to be the first woman to be elected sheriff in the United States dled here Friday night.

Mrs. Johnston served two years of the second term of her husband, Alexander H. Johnston, as sheriff of Roscommon county, in

A son, Silas R. Johnston, of Portland, Ore., and three daughters, Mrs. L. J. Schlege, of Chicago, Mrs. Minnie Rose and Mrs. Nan Loughrey, both of Grand Rapids, survive.

HUNGARY NEUTRAL

Budapest, April 1 (AP)-Officials said tonight that Hungary would liam E. Turotte, Iron River, third between Germany and other na-

#### ROME-BERLIN AXIS BELIEVED BACKING DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

to Poland: "He who is willing to pull the

ers must expect to get burned." There also was an inderect reference interpreted as aimed at either President Roosevelt or Se-Poland added Teschen, taken the fuehrer, in describing Germany's efforts at economic expansion, asserted:

"We won't take orders in this matter from any European or ex-

The chancellor spoke outside behind a bullet-proof glass screen

audience heard his address as it was delivered because a schedul-Not since the World war has ed short wave broadcast abroad there been such a geographical was broken just after he started listen to the broadcasts, in defito talk. Later, however, a recording of

his voice was broadcast in Ger-No Hate for Czechs

Officials said the failure of the short wave transmission was due to technical reasons. Hitler proclaimed anew that the

the state with which we shall march now and in all the future.' "If any nation wants to measure its strength with ours (the

are ready for that also. Hitler insisted that the Czechs who have become subjects of the reich in the dismemberment of their seachthad will have were or following changes in Europe and freedom than the suppressed peo-

> He defended his course in Czecho-Slovakia by asserting that state had been created only as a base for attacking Germany. "We have no hatred against the

> Czechs," he said. "The British evidently do not know that we have lived with them (the Czechs) for hundreds of years. "Neither the British nor the

French built Hradcany castle (in

Prague) - it was a German archiect who did it. "And a thousand years before me, a German king stood there and received the homage of Bo-

"Leave Us Alone' "I had hoped very much to

hemians.

solve the Czech problem in a simple and sensible way. But when it became apparent that the same and Gladstone and this vicinity as forces which brought about the to our good old German right of self-defense "I rendered a big industrial area secure in the interests of all.

"I advanced peace for I destroy- Polish independence." ed the instrument intended to start a war against Germany.' Germany, he insisted once again, "is not thinking of making

war upon anybody, provided others leave us alone. Hitler was so convinced that what he did in Czecho-Slovakia and Memel was right that he said 'I determined three weeks ago to

name our next Nuernberg party convention the convention of peace. In warning of resistance against encirclement, he announced: "No power in the world can

ver again force us to our knees." Nationalist Spain came in for

generous praise. "I can proudly say now," he said, "that many German youths did their duty there and they helped as volunteers to break a tyr

He expressed the conviction that the ultimate peace of the world was assured because, he said, "I believe the world will rid itself of the Jewish Bolshevik danger.

Germany, he said. was "perhaps not beloved but we are certainly respected. The fuehrer reviewed an honor company of marines before the

launching of the Von Tirpitz. The vessel was named for the late Admiral Alfred Von Tirpitz,

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New York, April 1 (A)-Radio company officials, puzzled by the of British-French guarantees to sudden cut-off today on Hitler's Poland came as British diplomats speech, disclosed tonight that tried to map a new armed strategy Samuel Whittemore Boggs' head boundaries became a new form of with the warning by implication listened to American news broadcasts by short wave in defiance of penalties ranging as high as death

on the guillotine. A National Broadcasting complny spokesman said there were sible Naxi expansion, to similar 11.000.000 radio receiving sets in solidarity with the Anglo-French Germany, with at least half of front as a second step toward cretary of State Cordell Hull when them capable of receiving short- building a wide "halt Hitler" bloc wave broadcasts.

"During the first three months of 1939, we have received 1,348 Minisher Colonel Joceph Beck is letters from German short-wave expected to make here Monday aslishteners," the spokesman said. "A majority of them wrote guardedly of their appreciation of threat to Poland. the Wilhelmshaven rathaus from the 'objective' news supplied by foreign stations and said they got the news through foreign broad-Only those in the immediate casts as much as 20 hours before zig. territory taken from Germany all her imports last year from first Michigan resident to cross the official German releases.

> that Germans gather in groups to head of the Polish corridor. ance of published orders." Officials of the Mutual Broadcasting system said they also re- German-Polish joint rule over the goods, which amouted last year ceived "hundreds of appreciative letters a month" from German lisrights in it.

"Many of the letters indicated

The abrupt shutoff of Hitler's reply to Prime Minister Chamber- sion but actually all its officials lain was attributed by German of-lare Nazis and its laws are based Rome-Berlin axis was unshakeable ificials tonight to technical reasons. on German Nazi law. However, for all time and he called Italy For American listeners, the

speech lasted just 78 seconds, Hitler addressing his unseen audience as "Germans, compatriots' although the broadcast was verarrived from Germany where the axis) in any other way than a boten to Germans themselves. They were not to hear the speech until-later in the day-in a re corded transcription-whereas the original broadcast had apparently been approved for transmission outside Germany

NBC officials hazarded the explanation that German officials were angered when W2XAD, the mocracies. General Electric company shortwave station at Schnectady, N. Y. as a routine procedure, re-broadcast NBC's pickup back to Germany.

As an added measure of mystery, Mutual Broadcasting system officials said that at 1:35 p. m. EST, when they were fdly trying to pick up German stationswithout warning-a transcription of Hitler's speech came on the air. Mutual broadcast the whole speech over 109 of its 110 sta

There was only one flaw. Hit ler, of course, spoke in German. And MBS's translator had gone home!

(By The Associated Press) London, April 1 (AP)-British naval authorities smiled disdainfully tonight at Adolf Hitler's threat to denounce the British-German naval treaty and there was no indication that he had swerved Britain from her joint

High naval experts pointed out not only that Britain had tremen dous superiority over Germany in naval power but also that the combined British-French fleets were stronger than the combined German-Italian fleets by a margin of

## **Luis Defied** The Law



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## **BORDER ADVENTURE**

Beginning-

April 7th In THE PRESS

#### Hitler's retort at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, to Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement yes terday in the house of commons

Tariff On Products, Britain reassured Poland of the breadth of her pledge and sought Curbs Germany to rally Rumania, another Ger

> Washington, April 1 (AP) -The United States and Turkey pledged mutual tariff cuts on numerous products today in a reciprocal agreement which cut across an intensive German trade drive to the The agreement, formally con-

cluded at Ankara, represented the sumed even greater importance first extension of the administra- today for Herbert S. Siebel, Sagiafter the reichsfuehrer's implied tion's reciprocal trade program in- naw jeweler, importer and world to the near east. cussed, it was believed, will be agreement with the United States, commander of the Graf Zeppelin the status of the free city of Dan-

after the World war to give Po- Germany, through barter agree- the Atlantic ocean on a dirigible. land an outlet to the Baltic at the ments, and only 10.5 per cent from this country. Poland was understood to be The tariff concessions cover a willing to substitute for theoreti- large proportion of the total Amcal League of Nations control a crican - Turkish exchange of

free city but not to renounce her to approximately \$31,500,000. The United States agreed to re-(Nominally, Danzig is governed duce duties on numerous Turkish find two baboons with barber's by a League of Nations commis- agricultural and other products,

and Turkey cut duties on Amer ican manufactured goods.

The most important American products affected were motor vehicles and parts, radios, electric refrigerators, office equipment, sewing machines, sheet metal, lubricating oils, cattle hides, thousands of Germans regularly to meet German strength with her United States Cuts Off goat and kid upper leather, prunes and canned asparagus.

American tariff rates on imports from Turkey are to be reduced on cigarette leaf tobacco. high grade dried figs, seedless ra sins, pistachio nuts, shelled filberts, hand made Oriental rugs, licorice extract, cymbals and crude meerschaum.

SAGINAW TRAVELER DIES

Saginaw, Mich., April 1 (AP) -Funeral services were held here traveler. He was a close personal The 20th nation to sign such an friend of Dr. Hugo Eckener, Turkey obtained 47 per cent of and the Hindenburg, and was the

BABOONS GET ITCH

Chicago, Ill., April 1 (AP)-Brookfield zoo officials, happy that the bull elephant had escaped his rheumatism and the penguins had conquered their corns, were dismayed today to itch.



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NOTE PRICES



## DEATH CLAIMS FRANK EUGATE

Escanaba Resident Had Bee nIll for Several Years

Felowing an illness of several duration, Frank Eugate, 7. passed away at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 1502 North 18th street. He had been bedridden for the past five months.

Mr. Eugate was born in Jugo Slavia, September 15, 1871. Until his illness, he was employed by he Delta Chemical company. He was a member of St. Joseph's parsh and was affiliated with the Croatian Fraternal Union.

Surviving are his wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Matt Fashak, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Michael Bursich, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ellsworth DeShambo, Arnold; Mrs. Leo Hamlin, Escanaba; eona of Chicago; and Joseph, John, Michael and Mildred, of Es-

The body, which was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, was removed to the family residence Saturday aftheld Monday morning at 9 o'clock ing, and burial will be in St. Josph's cemetery.

## Obituary

MRS. ANNA LUND The body of Mrs. Anna Lund, who died Friday, is resting in state. 'S one chape) of the Anders S. Cagasow in digging a thick son Funeral Home where services along the road, near Nahma, on will be held Monday afternoon at Friday noon found the skeleton of 2 o'clock, Rev. C. Albert Lund an adult male, which must have son; treasurer, Charles Riley; jusciating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview ceme- ters was called and examined the

LEONARD SUCHOVSKY Largely attended funeral servces for Leonard Suchovsky, high- ered by Edmund Peane. ly respected resident of Nadeau. and at 9 o'clock at St. Bruno's his assailant. church at Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating. Burial was Interesting news! See Classified

n the Nadeau cemetery. Pallbearers, close friends of the deceased and fellow members of the W. B. F. A. society, were John Carlson, Mrs. Theodore Nelson Pavlot, Joseph Urbeck, John Ritt- and Robert Carlson, Escanaba. ner, Joseph Pazzer, Frank Vania and Joseph Pavlot.

-Among the out-of-town people at the rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Hojeck, Ignatius and John Su-morning for the funeral services chovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Edward held at 9 o'clock for Adelore De-LaCount, Joseph Antolek, Steve loria of Perkins. Rev. Fr. A. C. Dojack, Bartel Lencia and Mr. Coignard was celebrant of the re-Mrs. John Kubina of Chicago.

PETER STIENHAUER church in Bark River, Rev. Frank sionls," and as the body was being Peterson of Norway officiating, taken from the church, Rev. Fr. Burial was in the Bark River cem- Coignard sang "In Paradisum."

Cy Martin, Edward Peterson and Elmer Dugas.

included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry rais; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry VanVogel, Joseph and Minnie and sons. Richard and Clyde, and Stienhauer, Mrs. Frank Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran, Glad-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahm, Man- stone; Mrs. Fred Connolly. Wauitowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat- sau, Wis.; Louis Moran, Wakerick Finlan and son Harold, Schaf- field; Mr. and Mrs. William Moran. fer; Sarah Steinhauer, Chicago; L'Anse; William Bouchard and Andrew and Robert Aleff, Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Todtish, Nahma; Mr. Fred Bethke, Mrs. Cicilia Dorgan and Mrs. Fred Beaudry, Joseph and Mrs. John Arenz of Two Riv- Deloria, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank ers. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moran, Mrs. Ernest Plante, Mr. Finlan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mienier, and Mrs. Alex Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Novack, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Herbert Plante and Henry Novack, H W. Althen, Mrs. Emil Deloria, Garden.

Franco's Envoy



ernoon. Funeral services will be recognizes the Franco government If and when the United States at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. denas, now in New York as Gen-Franco's agent, is expected to go to Washington as Spanish am-

# Skeleton Of Man

Nahma, Mich .- A WPA work- eph King. of Bethany Lutheran church offi- been buried about fifty years ago.

The bones were intact. Dr. Witbones. The man apparently was a tall individual.

The skeleton, buried in two and a half feet of sand, was discov-

As there was no sign of a burvere held yesterday morning at lal ground there, it is believed that 8:15 o'clock from the flower- the man was murdered in a drunkbanked room in the family home en brawl and his body buried by

ADELORE DELORIA St. Joseph's church at Perkins

was crowded with relatives and Leonard Suchovsky, Mrs. Joseph friends of the family Saturday quiem high mass.

Impressive funeral services for William Moreau is organist-direc-Peter Stienhauer were held yes- tor. At the offertory, William terday at the Salem Lutheran Moreau sang "O Meritum Pas-

Following the mass, the funeral During the services, August cars left for Garden where burial Quist sang two request numbers, was made in the Deloria family "Abide With Me," and "Face to lot the Garden cemetery. Pallbearers were: Clifford LeClaire. Pallbearers were Tholander Nel- Horace Gibbs, Oscar Wilmotte, son, E. B. Peterson, Adolph Dahl, David Gerou, Louis Miron and

Those at the funeral included: Out-of-town relatives and friends Mrs. Ed Roberts of Grand Ma-

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## Candidates for Posts In TALENTED CAST Townships Announced PLAYS HOLIDAY

Following are candidates for Brophy; treasurer, Nell Fleming; Experienced Escanabans offices in the various townships justice of peace. Edward Reminghroughout the county: FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP

People's Party: Supervisor, Marin Thill; clerk. John Chaffee; reasurer, David Thill; justice of

Progressive Party: Supervisor. Knute Leivdal; clerk, Dorothy Chayer; treasurer, Alfred Swanson; justice of peace, Herbert Pizzala; board of review. B. I. Mo-

Independent Party: Supervisor. Charles Laux. Taxpayers' Party: Supervisor.

eslie Birk; justice of peace, Har-MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP Township Party: Supervisor, Edward Huff; clerk, Frank Salmi;

treasurer, Martin Kaminen; justice of peace, John Norlman; board of review, Clarence Larson. People's Party: Supervisor, Arne Roine; clerk, William Cook; treasurer, Peter Ruokola.

Republican Party: Justice of eace, Anselm Ruchonen. Slips: Clerk, John Sharkey; juspervisor, Albert Suomi

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP Independent Party: Supervisor. J. J. Sharkey; clerk. William

Non-Partisan Party: Supervisor, Clyde Lancour; clerk, Arthur Ahlquist; treasure. Edmund J. Beau-

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP Farm Labor Party: Supervisor. Mrs. Rodgers Hurt Matt Haga; clerk, Verner Johntice of peace, Peter Sandstrom;

board of review, Clyde Benson. Progressive Party: Supervisor. George Berg; clerk, Eldor Miller; of review, Charles Beck

GARDEN TOWNSHIP Democratic Party: Supervisor. Boudreau; treasurer, Hazel Ha-

Township Party: Supervisor, Elmer LaCost; clerk, Wesley Hornng: treasurer, Virgil Winters. MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP

Township Party: Supervisor. Carl Person; clerk, Hilda Johnson; treasurer, Edna Young; justice of peace. Nels Westling; board of review, Nels Westling. Republican Party: Supervisor. Robert Murchie

NAHMA TOWNSHIP Township Party: Supervisor, Allen T. Mercler; clerk, Bernard

ton; board of review, B. D. Bro-

CORNELL TOWNSHIP Township Party: Supervisor Morton Schire; clerk, Ted McFadboard of review, John Budinger. WELLS TOWNSHIP

Clark; clerk, Jacob Groos, justice iver Memorall auditorium. of peace, August Severinsen; board of review, Thomas Bedard.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP Fuhriman

ENSIGN TOWNSHIP Township Party: Supervisor. Teinert; treasurer, Hattle Heric: justice of peace, Einar Hansen; board of review, John Lundberg BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP

Township Party: Supervisor Omer Tanguay; clerk, Alex Wiltice of peace, Frank Trombly; su- son; treasurer, Perry Bergman; ustice of peace, Frank Olson; board of review, Arthur Nelson.

BAY DE NOC TOWNSHIP Township Party: Supervisor Beauchamp; treasurer, Margaret Wesley Anderson; clerk, Hans Srock; board of review. Neil Lorenson; treasurer, Martin Erick-Smith; justice of peace, Ed La-son; justice of peace, Arthur Lor-

FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP Jerry, Fenion; clerk, John Terens; champ; board of review, Fred treasurer; Paul Zimmerman; jus-Marenger; justice of peace, Jos- tice of peace, Roland Ekstrom; board of review, Ewald, Leisner,

Mrs. George Rodgers, South 14th street, was injured in an automobile accident which demolish-George Berg; clerk, Eldor Miller, ed two automobiles on Sheridan of one of the servants. Charles by treasurer, Rene Maskart; justice ed two automobiles on Sheridan name. Vaughan Belanger, out of peace, Joseph LeMere; board road at about 7:30 o'clock Saturthrown completely out of the car in which she was riding and onto Harry J. Greene; clerk. George the pavement. She sustained a cut over the eye and bruises, and was zen; justice of peace. Thomas rushed to St. Francis hospital for Truckey; board of review, Robert treatment. Later in the evening it was said that she was resting

The accident, a head-on collision, on Sheridan near the intersection of North 15th avenue, between cars driven by Raymond Reidy Jr., who was driving south on Sheridan and Joseph Goulet. 226 North 11th St., who was driving north on the same street. Mrs. Rodgers was a passenger in the Goulet machine. City police investigated the accident

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justice of peace. Alex Carlson, jor plays, one of the finest casts ever to be assembled in Escanaba will be seen in "Holiday" to be Township Party: Supervisor, Presented by the Escanaba Civic Ole Thorsen; treasurer. Phil Theatre April 12 at the W. W. Ol-

Probably the daddy of them all in experience is Dr. Gordon Gleich who plays the part of the pompous Township Party: Supervisor, and domineering father in the Ernest Carlson; clerk, Charles play. He was well known in high Nordstrom; treasurer, Clifford Le- school, received special training Claire; justice of peace. Alphonse while attending Northwestern Kinnart; board of review, John university, and has worked with many outstanding coaches including Courtney White. Notable productions that he has been in in-Harold Gustafson; clerk, Blanche clude "Journey's End," "Kathleen Mayourneen," "The Ninth Guest" "George In a Jam," "Servant In the House," and the "First Year."

All parts in the play are made the cast is so well balanced that at the Legion club. it is impossible to pick out leads. Jewell Manthey who has appeared ers in Milwaukee and is remem- ing. Township Party: Supervisor. in Susan." Clem Scopp is familiar bered for her work in "Introducto everyone who attends minstrels. Among other plays he was in is "Billy," a senior class play. He plays the part of Johnny Case, the somewhat bewildered lover. The two brothers of "Big Hearted Her-In Crash Saturday | bert the senior class play of the senior class play lone plays the part of Ned Seton who "hates this, and loves that." and Francis Brown plays the part of one of the servants. Charles by day evening. Mrs. Rodgers was standing in "Journey's End" and "Servant In the House" as well as minstrels, musical comedies,

operettas, etc., plays the part of

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Nick Potter, the carefree wisecracker, married to Irmgard Butts (In the play as Susan). This is truly a loveable couple, and Vaughan's lines are so clever that he may prove to be the hit of the show. The audience may not like Seton and Laura Cram in the play. but James DeCook and Margaret Wade have been very good in rehearsals, and with Mercedes Le-Duc who will be remembered as the lead in "Cherry Blossom" in 1932, and Ray Hurley, a popular peace, Rupert Greene; board of den; treasurer. Dorothy Woodard; of activity and appearances in matrices, benefit shows, and "Introducin' Susan' complete a cast that are sure to please.

Miss Helen Snyder, who is directing the play, did professional directing in New York before oming to Escanaba to teach English and speech in which she majored at Lawrence college. She directed the Kiwanis play "Guess Again" in which quite a number of the present cast participated.

#### Legion To Discuss Convention Monday; Sons Are Invited

Sons of the American Legion have been invited to attend the regular meeting of Cloverland into fine ones by the author, and Post 82 to be held Monday night

Details of the state American Legion convention to be held in in practically every benefit and Escanaba Aug. 19 to 23 will be community wide celebration plays discussed. The post will hold two the part of Julia Seton, the spoil- meetings a month until convention ed young rich girl who always got time to keep abreast of arrangeher own way until-. Her sister in ments for the convention. A meetthe play is Eleanore Franzeen who ing of convention committee chairstarred with the Marquette Play- man will precede the Legion meet-

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#### Vote on Monday!

THE sudden death of Frank D. Fitzgeraid caused both the Republican and Democratic parties to call off their campaigns out of respect to the late governor. but in the interests of good government it is hoped that the absence of political firepolls in Monday's election.

In the dictator-ruled countries in Eu- disastrous end. rope, the turnout at the polls runs as "If there is any moral in this for the Fear of reprisals by storm troopers and not profit by it. secret police causes the electors to go to the polls on election day and the same fear induces them to vote the way the dictators command. In democratic America, however, the

people are not forced to go to the polls. although it is their duty and privilege to do so. The vote recorded at some elections in this country too often ranges only from 15 to 30 per cent of the eligible electors. This is a lamentable situation.

There ought to be a better expression of the voters' minds in Monday's election for it means also a better expression of democratic Americanism. The freedom we enjoy in our daily living can be preserved only if the people show an intelligent interest in government and the elections at which they choose the public servants who serve them.

#### Spanish War Echoes

dead are rotting on the torn battleor executed lie in their quicklime graves. died of disease and starvation have rest the affairs of Sault Ste. Marie. for their shattered and emaclated bodies.

It is to be hoped that the uncompromising zealots who started the war, and the startled from nightmares, dreams of starying and bloated little children, innocent but dying, dreams of mangled bodies trying to drag themselves to shelter on a bomb-swept pavement.

It is all over now, as far as the fighting and dying goes. But it is not finished. Nothing is ever finished. The smallest act is part of a chain of cause and effect that goes on down through the long ages. And immediate effects of the Spanish war are going to be felt in the Americas.

Alfonso Miranda Esteve, head of Spanish Falange, a Franco party, in Puerto Rico, has been good enough to reassure us that Franco does not aim to go on and recover for Spain the lost possessions in the Americas. This is very decent of Miranda, and shows good sense

But Miranda goes on to something more tangible. Franco does aim to regain for Pascist Spain the cultural and spiritual leadership of Latin America, Mranda says, as well as to increase mutual trade

Mexico is typical of the problem raised. Spanish Loyalist refugees, fearing for their lives, or facing an intolerable life in Fascist Spain, are already beginning to filter into Mexico. There will be many more later on. The Mexican government, being on the left side, is generally favorable to them.

But there are also powerful forces Mexico who have always favored Franco. And as Spain is reorganized, resumes functioning in trade and cultural fields, the Franco government will be exercising a by military victory and are showing signs of greater activity

What is true in Mexico is true in greater or less degree in all the Latin-American countries of Central and South America.

This does not mean that any of them is to be another Spain, riven by open combat. But underneath the surface the, essential conflict will continue in the Amer-

## **Burning Question In Canada**

TELEGRAMS have come to the Dominion against Canada's taking part in a British Roosevelt's relief appropriation war starting in Europe. This is, in effect, a demand for Canadian neutrality

"But," says the Ottawa Journal, "there we remain under the British flag. These will be a legitimate answer and one that all of us can respect. But if they answer no, what are we to think of them?

"What are we to think of anyone who wants to continue to feed on the advantages of British connection and British protection, but wants Britain to do all the fighting for us that may come up?" continues the Journal. "This is a fair question to ask of anyone, in Quebec or elsewhere in Canada, who prates of Canadian government are either to be exported or moter.

neutfality. Let us be honest with each other in this time of crisis."

The answer is, of course, that the Quebec dissenters naturally feel that their blood should not be shed in a quarrel which does not concern them and in which they have had no initiative. The bringing of European hates and ambitions to the more peacefully inclined North American continent is bad pusiness at best. If Canada gets into another welter, it will be because the price of imperialism has to be paid, sooner or later, in blood, in treasure, and in eventual ruin.

#### There Was A King Adolf

THE thought expressed by the Escanaba 1 Daily Press that Germany may soon be ripe for Emperor Adolf I, recalls the interesting fact that the German people did long ago have a king named Adolf but only one," says a downstate paper.

"This Adolf, a son of the Count of Nassau, flourished in the 13th century," continues the writer. "In his youth he was a mercenary and gained considerable fame as a feudal fighter. He finally was elected King of Germany because of his prowess in the field rather than because of his personal qualities.

"The main ambition of the elder Adolf was not unlike that of the present one. He yearned to enlarge his boundaries. But he was not overly successful in his schemes, and after six years the Germans works during the past few weeks will not threw him out. His refusal to abide by seriously affect the attendance at the the promises he had made to the German people brought his career to a sudden and

high as 90 per cent of the eligible voters. present Adolf, we may feel sure he will

## Other Editor's Comments

CITY MANAGEMENT (Sault Ste. Marie News)

Attempt is being made by misguided citizens to belittle the city manager form Prince of Wales. of government and the record that has been made in Sault Ste. Marie. Eleventh hour statements given out try to give the impression that finances are in bad shape when Sault Ste. Marie has excellent credit because of its good record in meeting its obligations. Our management is excellent selves, with few reservations, in the hands and this community stands high throughout the nation as a well managed city.

No one can operate any business or any city government without making mistakes. But when mistakes are the exception and THE war is over in Spain. The million a splendid record is made, the voters should pay little attention to carping holme, 35, a daughter of the Marquis of fields, the 30,000 who were assassinated critics. Fair criticism is valuable and should be made. Where a critic is right, the 15,000 civilians killed by air-raids, the the method or error should be corrected 50.000 men, women, and children who and largely that is what has been done in was a Lady-in-waiting to Queen Mother

One statement made recently is that the chamber in 1937. civil service examination for police officers would cost the city \$40 for each man waiting, the 39-year-old Earl of Eldon, a foreign intruders who prolonged it. all examined. The truth is that examinations wealthy landowner; Lord Chamberlain, the sleep well o' nights. Perhaps they do not for all that take it cost but \$40. Other in- Earl of Airlie, Lord-in-waiting to the late rest as quietly as the dead, however. accuracies have been whispered about that King George V, who accompanied the There may be nights when they wake should mean nothing to the taxpayers and royal couple on their successful trip to

> There are people in this community who want to change the system of government from the commission manager form to possibly a commission form where each commissioner would have charge of a department. We suspect that much of the cristeism has been started by this small Lieut. Col. Piers Legh and Commander E.

> We have a well run city. Let us maintain the record that has been made and for many years has handled newspapermen give credit where credit is due.

#### AN EMOTIONAL GESTURE (New York Times)

The replies of the senators who spousor pointed out to them that it would actually, many coats and a hat for each daytime en n connection with state laws, result in taxes higher than a man's total income. prove that the original suspicions about actually get into a war. It is designed as a measure to scare ourselves into remainthat the only reason we ever get into wars shades is that the people who think they will

make a profit out of war "drag" us in. The most alarming thing about the answers given by the large group of sponsoring senators regarding the Bone bill is that not one of them considered what its eftry in the event that war was actually de clared and the bill went automatically into effect. Such a measure would practically insure our industrial disorganization at continually greater influence in Mexico. the very moment when our industry would Franco's partisans are already heartened the called upon to function at its highest pitch. The bill, in short, is an emotional gesture made without consideration of its consequences

#### THE SPENDING ADVOCATE VIELDS (Christian Science Monitor)

The same day Mr. Eccles was appearing before a senate committee the house of representatives appropriations committee reported an agricultural appropriation bill button doublebreasteds and roll front sinwith \$250,000,000 inserted for farm parity payments, and it was rumored that farm-state members were logrolling for still larger appropriation by trading votes single button fastening at the waistline. Government at Ottawa from a number with city representatives who want the of groups in Quebec province, protesting full \$150,000,000 restored to l'resident farm blocs, relief blocs, veterans' blocs, rivers and harbors blocs, CCC blocs, highway blocs, national defense blocs and othis no possibility of Canadian neutrality if er special interests there is little danger that spending will be allowed to fall off so short of cash even small gold hoards may Quebec people should be asked if what rapidly as to do harm. The question is they really want is separation from the whether these groups now will submit as glars is to leave the safe empty and the mother country. If they answer yes, it frankly and fairly as Mr. Eccles has submitted to the national wish for economy.

#### FOILING ROBBERS

(Springfield, Mass., Republican) A new influx of gold into the United States is predicted as a consequence. of the seizure of Prague by the German army.

Switzerland has already sent to London or in the Wyoming mountains, had to be New York 40 per cent of its currency cov- desperado. A raw meat eater, he would erage, and other gold stocks held by the have been a natural for a wrestling pro-

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London -- On a spring day early in May modest, sincere young British couple, acompanied by ten of their friends and per haps a dozen servants, will drive from their residence in the heart of London's erdant parks to the Waterloo railroad

Their baggage, ancient and battered and making no pretense at matching, will have preceded them. At the station the party will board a special train bound for the quaint English shipping town of Ports mouth on the southern coast.

There may be a few cheers as their train moves slowly out of London and there may be more at Portsmouth as they step aboard the trim 32,000-ton British battle cruiser, H. M. S. Repulse. The party and luggage aboard, the Repulse will sound her deep base horn, weigh anchor and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be on their way for a 46-day, 16. 000-mile visit to Canada and the United

On this trip, the first visit to Canada ever made by a reigning British monarch King George will leave all British politicians at home. To permit Canadian statesmen to entertain Their Majesties without sharing honors with their English brethren and to avoid implications that the side trip into the United States is for polical purposes, King George has surrounded himself and his Queen with personal friends, mostly veterans in royal parties.

In charge of arrangements for the trip is Alan F. Lascelles, 51-year-old acting private secretary to the King. A relative by marriage to the Royal family, Lescelles will be invaluable throughout the journey He lived in Canada from 1931 to 1935 as secretary to the then Governor-general Lord Bessborough, and toured Canada and the United States on the last trip made by the present Duke of Windsor when he was

The projected voyage is giving Lascelles few headaches. He is accustomed to handling trips which entail many, and often perplexing, problems. The reason is that the King and Queen have placed themof their Canadian and American hosts. Most of the details are being handled in North America.

As Ladles-in-waiting, Queen Elizabeth will have two of her favorites, both personable and attractive. Lady Nunburn-Bath, was a bridesmaid at the weddings of Queen Elizabeth and the Princess Royal. Lady Katharine Seymour, 38, at one time Mary. They were made Ladles of the Bed-

Others in the party will be: Lord-in-Paris last summer; Capt. Michael Adeane, young assistant private secretary, who lived in Canada for two years recently as alde-de-camp to the governor-general; grace to all those to whom the Tony Roeser, are at Camp Custer medical officer, Surgeon Capt. H. E. Y. White, widely traveled veteran servant of the royal family; equerries to the King M. C. Abel-Smith; press officer, smiling. somewhat cynical George F. Steward, who assigned to No. 10 Downing Street.

Mayfair's most exclusive conturiers are beating a daily path to Buckingham Palace to prepare Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe ed the Bone war levy bill, when it was for the trip. It will include 50 dresses, as

Features of Her Majesty's clothes closet will be a new ensemble trimmed in "smoky" for fur from Canada, gracefully iously meant as a tax measure, should we cut frocks of fine wool georgette with long matching coats, pleated skirts, shorter hemlines, printed silk and chiffon afternoon dresses with floral designs in pastel

> The Queen will leave her veils at home so that people will be able to see her face better. Her hats will have built up crowns to give her added height, will be decorated with artificial flowers instead of the usual feathers

Workmen already are busy preparing the Repulse, a speedy and smooth sailing ship, for the voyage. New cabins for the party and their servants, special bedrooms for the King and Queen, new sitting rooms and a private dining room have been constructed.

The King will bring along a closet full of state uniforms and regalia for use in Canada. He may also bring to Canada the \$2,500,000 imperial crown of state. Never before taken out of England, it would be used when the King appears before Parliament in Ottawa. He will not wear his ceremonial regalia in the l'. S. His lounge suits, mostly blues and grays, include twogle-breasteds fastening at the bottom but-

His black morning coats will feature a tails reaching barely four inches below the knee. His Majesty has never taken to a stock and pin, will wear an open end tie with his gray morning oufits.

hidden in the Alps. When dictators run be a temptation. The best way to foll burdoor unlocked

One woman paid the government one cent too much in her income tax. They could clean that up by sending her a notice on a penny post-card.

Too bad Earl Durand, who battled police

## Junk and Old Paper



## 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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. How much money is spen n sports? W. H. B. A. The "Encyclopedia of Sports' says that Americans spend about four billion dollars annually in

pursuit of their favorite sports.

Q. Has the United States Na val Academy a special prayer? T.

A It has It says, in part Make it a blessing to our coun-Preserve it from every enemy and every evil. Give thy instruction of its members are according to word received Wedconfided; that they may discharge nesday. their respective duties acceptably to thee. And to the youth here assembled give thy grace and blessing; that they may successfully pursue their studies, be saved from the snares of indolence and vice, perform their duties in thy holy fear and live a sober, righteous, and godly life."

Q When did the dense fog ocur in Belgium? A. H. T. A On December 5, 1930.

and many cattle were killed.

Q Is the picture of George A. The preture used in the design on the one dollar bill is a ton by Gilbert Stuart.

Q. Can anyone use mail boxes

A. The Post Office Department says that it is against the Postal Judson. Laws and Regulations to use mail

f the American Federation Labor" W. G. D.

A. The American Federation of Labor was organized on November 15. 1881. Until 1886 it was known as the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. At that time there was no executive council and president as there was after 1886. There was a president and vice president of a legislative Samuel Gompers erved as president of this comnittee from 1881 to 1886. He was then elected president of the American Federation of Labor and remained its president until us death, with the exception of 1895, when McBride was president.

Q In what play did Ellen Tery make her last appearance? M.

A. Her last regular stage appearance was made in June, 1919. when he played the nurse in Romee and Juliet at the Lyric Theatre in London

Q. When was mustard gas first used S. F. L. A. It was introduced by the Germans in July 1917, at Ypres.

Q. Did a woman attempt to assassinate Mussolini several years ago? R. M. K. A. On April 7, 1926, as he was leaving the Capitol, where he had

## 20 Years Ago

Ralph Kennelly has returned rom Menominee where he was he guest of relatives.

Miss Marie Seidl returned Monday from Chicago where she visited her sister, Miss Anne Seidl. Fire of unknown origin in the

steeple of St. Anne's Catholic church last night resulted in damage estimated at \$1.800 to \$2.000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. Paris-Spain, as the first neu-

ral nation, has officially given her adhesion to the league of nations amended covenant and declared her desire to enter the

league of nations. Albert Tousignant, Joseph Buchanan, William Fitzsimmons and management of its affairs and the awaiting their discharge papers.

Ensign Francis H. Atkins arived here yesterday from New York to spend a 15-day furlough of delight. wit hhis parents. Mr. and Mrs. F H. Atkins.

Earl Essington, medical corps, arrived Wednesday morning from Jefferson Barracks to spend a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry increased and the place prospers

Essington, Wells. There was a wide breach in still is eating free. the harbor ice yesterday, which heavy fog occurred in the Valley was slowly widening. It was preof the Meuse, between Liege and dicted that the strip of blue water Seventy-five persons marks the beginning of the end of bounty that night clubs bestow

the ice field. Washington on the one dollar bill Gladstone and Escanaba was he.d a copy of a famous portrait? M. B. in Gladstone Sunday forenoon, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Applications to the city clerk copy of the portrait of Washing- for absent voter's privileges have who is the nude "Anna Held" in reached a total of twenty-nine. Wednesday morning to Appleton, for any purpose but to send or re- Wisconsin to resume her studies ceive mail on an R.F.D. route? at Lawrence college after a few weeks' vacation at the home of in an Old Folks' Home during her her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

New York-Bringing the largboxes for any purpose except to est passenger list ever carried on any steamer the transport Leviathan, formerly the German liner Q Who was the first president | Vaterland, of the Hamburg-American line, reached here today from Brest with 15.416 persons aboard.

> Gibson, fired at him with a revolver, slightly wounding him in the nose. His assailant appeared to

e demented. Q. What is a coffin spoon? B

D. G.

in England made in the shape of coffin lid. It was the custom o give two to the friends helping at the time of burial. Hence they are usually found in pairs. Q. What were Ty Cobb's and

A: It was called a funeral spoon

Tris Speaker's batting averages for their baseball careers? E. M. A. Ty Cobb's average was .367

and Speaker's in his whole mafor areer was .345. Q. How many Easter lily bulbs

were imported from Japan during the last few years? J. J. A. In 1936, 20,399,664 bulbs with a value of \$507,459 were imported from Japan. 1937, 23,464,439 lily bulbs with a value of \$585,280 were imported from Japan.

Q. Have the movies bought Robert Sherwood's play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"? L. W. J. A. The motion picture rights to taken new enemies. inaugurated a surgical-congress, the play have been purchased for an Irishwoman, the Hon. Violet \$375,000.

## New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-This is the minor

saga of a small restaurant in the West Forties which six months ago was a forlorn little place, but now has scant space for a sudden avalanche of trade.

The secret of its success was revealed to me the other night by the two amiable ladies who own lean and hungry-looking gents wandered in and made a strange offer to the proprietresses.

ness a success. Providing you talking. This is my press conference." permit us to do as we please." They did. And the undernourish ed team went to work.

That night they moved a table over to the window of the restaurant and ordered a bountiful repast. They tucked napkins under their chins and proceeded to eat with gusto. They raised each fork and sponful to their lips with extravagant gurgles and gestures

Their enthusiastic antics attracted passersby. They repeated this performance for three days and nights, and in that time enough pedestrians were intrigued to try a meal. The patronage now. And this duo of wizards

Putting on the Dog

Sated with the prosaic sort of

his "No Minimum." A Rialte Oddity: Kay Fears. one of the cabaret spectacles. Miss Eloise Judson returned used to edit the parish notices in her home-town paper.

And I know another Broadway chorine who does volunteer work spare hours.

Vampire's Return

when celluloid sirens were voiceless, suddenly reappeared in New York recently. The face is Theda Bara's; the face that once launched a thousand hips to sway as hers flop. did, when she vamped her way in and out of the old, near-forgotten silents.

She was in the Algonquin the other day, and while it might be better paragraphically to say that she tooked matronly and past her glamor cycle, it would not be accurate. For the memorable vamp of the pre-talkie era appears lissome and youthful.

Since her retirement, she has been pursuing a secluded career of marriage with a devoted mate who directs pictures in Hollywood. Almost tempted by a man ager (who saw the value in the name of Theda Bara) to essay a role on the stage, she reconsidered and declined.

## Quotations

We are confronted with the fact that though we should like to receive less gold and even to get rid of substantial amounts . . . there is . . . no acceptable alternative to the policy we have been -Treasury Secretary Morgenthau

Every time the Nazis have taken new countries, they have also

-Prince Hubertus zu Loewen stein, exiled German Catholic.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The State Department last is doing something about permits sued for arms shipments to Germany in

violation of the law. That there was violation of the law was charged in this column, and subsequently by members of Congress, in May of last year. It was pointed out that Article 170 of the 1921 Treaty of Peace with Germany provides that "importation into Germany of arms, munitions and war materials of every kind shall be strictly prohibited."

Secretary Hull took issue with this charge, and at a press conference suggested to the Merry-Go-Round authors that they "study further the legal aspects of the question". He insisted that as Germany was importing the arms, she and not the United States was breaking the law.

A month later, after the matter had become a national issue and was being debated by authorities on international law, this column addressed a letter to Mr. Hull, suggesting that he ask the Attorney General for an opinion on the legality of licensing arms shipments to Germany.

Mr. Hull made no reply. But now-ten months later-comes a complete reversal. The State Department has secretly asked the Attorney General for an opinion.

In the intervening ten months there have been a number of world-shaking crises in Europe-Sudetenland, the swallowing of Czechoslovakia, Memel, and the fall of Loyalist Spain. The State Department has issued two seething attacks against Hitler's rapacious policies. But of the all-important question of arms shirt ments to Nazi Germany, the Department said and did nothing.

The Bureau of Munitions Control continued to issue licenses to U. S. manufacturers to export war materials to Germany. Now, with public opinion at high pitch over Nazi aggressions. Secretary Hull has started the ball rolling to end law violation by his Department.

-CAGEY MURPHY-An old hand at dealing with reporters, Attorney General Frank Murphy always waits for them to start shooting questions at his press conferences. But recently the newsmen decided to wait him out and see what happened.

After they were all seated, they remained silent, looking steadily at Murphy. He stirred uneasily in his chair and cleared his throat. Not a word was spoken. Finally, someone in the rear remarked, "Good morning, Mr. Attorney General."

Murphy grinned genially, replied "Good morning" and then went back to his watchful waiting. Another long silence ensued, broken finally by a reporter inquirit. Two months ago, a pair of ing, "Haven't you a question you would like us to ask?"

"Nothing doing," shot back Murphy, "We're broke," they said, "and laughing, "not me. I'm not putting my if you agree to feed us for a year, neck in the noose that way. If you folks we'll promise to make your bust- have anything on your minds, you do the

## -UNDER THE DOME-

Mystery surrounds a lady listed as er ployed in the office of Representative William P. Lambertson of Kansas. She is Miss Virginia Cox who is down on the rolls at \$2,900 a year, yet never has been seen in Lambertson's office Last year Lambertson list a clerk at \$2,900 who actually worked in a private office downtown . . . Congressman Graham A. Barden of North Carolina is a staunch, hard-hitting Democrat, while Congressman Bruce Barton of New York is a Republican possibility for President, but according to Barden, "We've just got to be friends. We get too many phone calls meant for the other fellow, and know too much about each other not to get along well." . . . . Ed Birmingham, Iowa Democratic State Chairman, is anxious to land the vacant Commissionership of Fisheries, but his upon spenders, the Club Versailles chances of getting the plum are zero. The first get-to-gether of loco- now gives away charming live Birmingham doesn't rate high in the inmotive firemen and enginemen of puppies to the nightly holder of ner circle, where his support of Senator the lucky number. One of the Guy Gillette in last year's purge campaign recipients of a dog has christened is still remembered . . . . At a party given by the Dominican Legation, a tipsy out-oftown guest called to genial Ecuadorian Ambassador Alfaro, "Hey, boy, bring me a

#### glass of beer. -THREE VOTES-

Administrationites privately claim they have a three-vote majority in the Senate to restore the \$50,000.000 slashed from the WPA bill by the House. The White House lost out in the Senate on the original A face out of the silent past. \$75,000,000 fund by one vote. Whether the converts are actually sewed up remains to be seen, but there are tell-ta signs that some of the previous antis may

Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania told a joint session of his state legislature last week that he would vote for \$150,000,000. and Senator J. Warren Barbour of New Jersey has been worriedly telling colleagues that his last ballot against WPA had a very sour kickback.

## Lines for Living

THE FIRST ROBIN see you, bird, up in the tree,

The tree that is an el-um, you think spring has come for folks Why go ahead and tell 'em., Now you're a welcome bird to me, And spring's predestined crier,

But I have this to say to you-"I think you're one big liar!" Twas warm and nice the day you came, But what's the sense to borrow

day from out the purse of spring

That warmth was just a copper coin Doled out for beggars' beggin's, Comorrow, bird, 'twill snow again And you'll be needin' leggin's.

And pay back two tomorrow?

like your song and think you ought To sing in heaven's choir. But you'll not get there 'less you stop

## Plane Will Carry Fresh Milk, Buns To Capital Dinner

Fresh milk and buns will be flown by the Pennsylvania Central Airways from Detroit to Washington Thursday morning. April 6, to be served at the all-Michigan smelt and farm products dinner to be held by Rep. Fred Bradley at the congressional dining room that evening.

Cooperating with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity association, made arrangements with the Continental Baking company to furnish buns, and the Detroit Creamery company fresh milk for the occasion. The Pennsylvania Central Airways, which operates a mail and passenger air line between Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit, as well as from Detroit to Washington and other eastern points, have promised to take care of the rapid transportation of these products.

It is comforting news for all who fly back and forth between Washington and Michigan that the Pennsylvania Central Airlines have, for the third time, a special award from the National Safety Council

The Pennsylvania Central is the only airline never to have a casualty to passengers or crew. Its record dates back eleven years, covers seventy million passenger miles, and boasts a clean operating slate.

During the year 1938, 92,240 passengers were transported by the corporation, an increase of more than twenty-four per cent over the 1937 total.

## Obituary

GEORGE GRAVES Funeral services for George officials announced here today. Graves, who passed away Friday,

THEODORE LACASSE LaCasse were held at a requiem late summer.

high mass at 9 o'clock Saturday

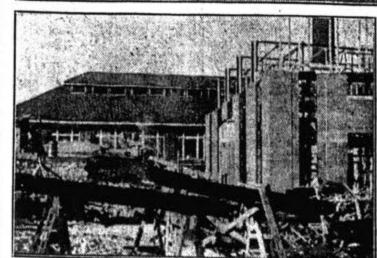
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ayotte, center of the group. rother-in-law and sister of Mr. This group of buildings family, enroute from Ferndale, house by a 1763 foot tunnel which Mich., to attend the services, were was completed February 25, thirtyinjured Thursday afternoon, when nine days ahead of schedule. The their car skidded and left the cost of the tunnel, which was road, overturning in the ditch, built by the Owens-Ames-Kimball near Manistique. Mrs. Ayotte company of Grand Rapids, was was taken to Manistique hospital. \$64.817. where she was reported resting easily yesterday, but Mr. Ayotte of the tunnel, which contains and the children, Irene, Patricia, 9,000 feet of heating and water Elmire and Ferdinand, jr., were able to continue to Escanaba to Sinclaire, resident engineer of the attend the funeral.

were Mrs. Adelore Plouff, Mrs. R. Little company, designers; H. Guindon Miss Irene McMaster and Henry Roberts of Flat Rock.

returned from the Orient with the tale of a peculiar money that was ible form of currency.

## Resume Work on Newberry Hospital Buildings





## State Hospital Work Will Speed Up Soon the finance and scholarship committees were presented. Ellen Michaud was elected Secretary of

Newberry, Mich. - Construction system will be junked and the news reporter for the club. work on the new state hospital entire hospital system will be group of buildings, the founda- changed over to a new 110 volt the next meeting which is to be tions of which were completed alternating current system and held at Bark River, are John here last fall, will get under way the new installation will supply Fillion, chairman, Harold Peteragain within two weeks, building 220 and 440 volts for power pur- son, Elmer Swanson, Catherine

Construction this past winter will be held this afternoon at two have been limited to a small scale o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home on the buildings due to stormy chapel, Rev. B. I. Penrod officiat- weather and only a ekeleton crew ing. Burial will be in Lakeview has been employed. Despite in- was a greater need for this buildcemetery. Pallbearers will be clement weather conditions, how-Nels Williams, Alfred Bellefeuille, ever, brick work is virtually com-Clarence Jensen, Vernon Thomp- pleted on one unit of the feeble fall of 1939, also. This building 4-H club, the Perkins High School son, James Randall and John minded group of buildings and will provide centrally located ad- instructors and the Service Club plans are to rush work at the ministrative offices for the entire members which included Inez rate of two units per month. state hospital group. This unit Barron, John Fillion, Anne Fiem-Granted good weather conditions, is being built by the Kopke Con- ing. Luella Gereau, Glen Hamil-Funeral services for Theodore this group may be completed by struction company of Appleton,

The feeble minded group. a

Final inspection and acceptance Also present at the services E. R. Little, president of the E. H. Parker of the E. R. Little company; Supt. E. H. Campbell, of the state hospital, and Steward W. J. Garrett of the hospital In the 13th century, Marco Polo staff.

Virtually all of the steel frame work on the new powerhouse has current everywhere in the empire been completed and it is expected of the great Kubla Khan. Paper that the building will be finished money today furnishes every civ- by early summer. This power flized country with its most flex- plant is to replace the old power unit, a 220 volt DC system. This

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The administration building. which the hospital board decided to build as it was deemed there ing than for the proposed epileptic school, will be completed by the

The only other building conmorning at St. Anne's church, unit of the hospital's PWA build- tracted for in the present group Michaud, Mrs. Norden, Harold Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin offi ing project, are all one story build-now under construction is the emciating. Burial was in St. Anne's ings and are so situated as to ployees residence. The foundaform a square with each dormi- tion for this unit is not yet com-Pallbearers were Eugene, Ar- tory unit connected by an en- pleted. W. C. Smith, Inc., of Du-Arthur and Peter Plouff, Dona closed cloister. The administra- luth, who are building the power-Roberts, Ernest King and Elmer tive offices and the kitchen and house and the feeble minded units, dining hall will be located in the have this building contracted for

The total cost of the entire dollars.

which is virtually completed on ing event is expected. Archie one of the eight buildings under Cots of Wilson is reported to construction at the Michigan State have sold for \$800 the team of hospital in Newberry. Below is horses with which he won the

# 4-H Service Club

next fall. W. C. Smith is the con-

The regular meeting of Delta County 4-H Service Club was held at the Perkins School on March 31.

At the meeting reports from the scholarship fund and Catherine Lanay was efected to be the

On the program committee for poses only with the lower voltage Lahay, Marguerite Knauf and Fred Morin.

After the meeting games were played in the gym. Anne Fleming was in charge of

the meeting. Those attending the meeting were the members of the Perkins ton, Frank Hirn jr., Marguerite Knauf, Oren King. Lahay, Ellen Michaud, Mildred

According to mortality records. quarry work is more dangerous than mining in England.



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Your vote and support Monday, April 3rd will be appreciated.

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County School Commissioner

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## Night Show Is Booked For U. P. State Fair

"America Swings" is the name of the night show that has been booked for the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba August 6 to 11, it was announced yesterday by R. C. Pryal, secretary. In addition, Secretary Pryal has contracted for the return of Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers, who furnish the Thrill Day program on the second day of the ex-

Increased premiums for the 4-H. cattle and horse pulling departments will be offered this year. Arrangements are also being made for a good horse racing program.

Much interest in the horse pullshown the new power house. The Upper Peninsula and state chamold power plant may be seen in plonships, and is now training the background. The eight buildsome younger horses for the 1939 ings are to be completed by early competition.

The grandstand project is now completed, and fairgoers will have better visibility as a result of the removal of a large number of upright timbers and the substitution of a lesser number of steel supports.

Meets At Perkins Aplication has been made for WPA project to repaint the buildings and clean the grounds. Every other person reading this

today, who is 35 years old, will High pass the age of 70, according to U. S. Public Health figures.



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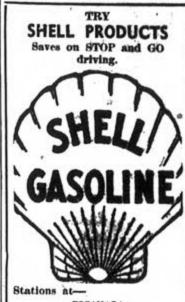
"Michigan people are very proud of Mackinac Island, 'The Fairy Isle', which is one of the world's outstanding summering report." says Geo. E. Bishop, Secretary-Manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, in the current issue of Field and Street, published by Robert Mc-Laughlin and Ralph Sheehan at Marquette.

"People began coming there in summer from the South over 100 years ago," continues Mr. Bishop. Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Upper Peninsula historian, wrote in 1828 that new faces from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys were seen there yearly. The first visitors came not only to enjoy the cool summer weather and the beauties of Mackinac, but to hunt deer, bear and birds in the vicinity. To-



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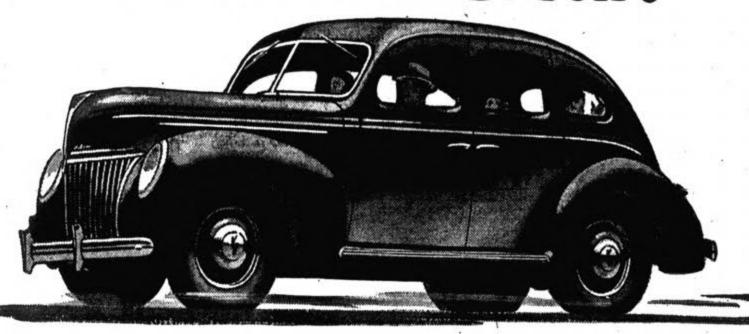


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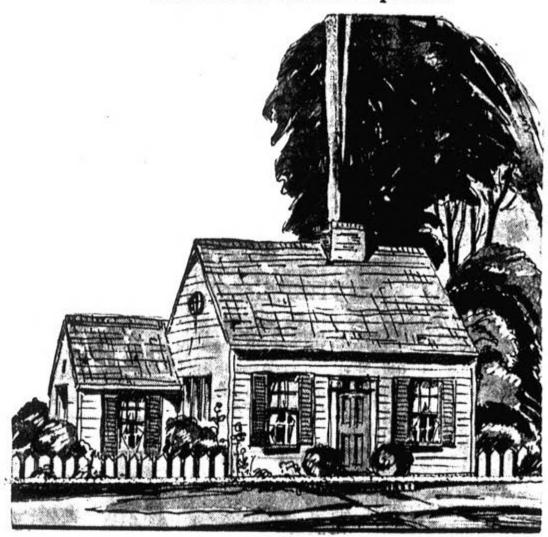
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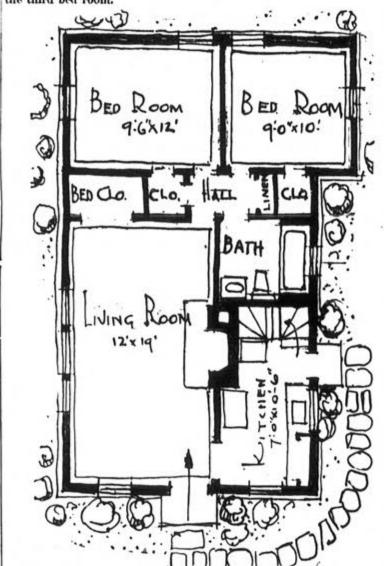
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shades of green of their leaves, and in their shapes and textures. Fruit trees may well be a part of the vegetable garden. The small fruits such as currants, gooseberries and raspberries add much to the lay-out and design of the garden and its beauty of

with the vegetables to make a different note of color. In 1594 Richard Barnsfield wrote a poem describing a garden plot "wherein there want nor herbs nor roots nor flowers flowers to smell, roots to eat, herbs for the pot."

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## FORMER PICKET **GIVES ANSWER**

Plourde Raps Those Who believe that tact was used, when Continue to "Guard" Fr. Borkowski

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 3C although I will say that it does Spokesman at the outset for the not express my sentiment. I have icketeers who "imprisoned" the Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski in the able to discuss them frankly and, rectory of St. Barbara's Catholic I hope, intelligently. church at Vulcan, but who later changed his views and withdrew from the "strike," Leonard an open mind and because again Plourde, of Norway, today issued I am convinced I am right. There a statement in reply to cries of when he walked past the rectory on Sunday of this week.

and took occasion to severely a great many when I left. For criticize the pickets. When the that I don't care, because those so-called "strike" was started last so-called friends are the ones I August, Plourde was one of the don't want. leaders and acted as spokesman for the group, giving out press dling public relations.

Text of Statement His statement today follows: I took a walk to Vulcan last sunday and before I returned I have anything to say. stopped at the restaurant that sits
just below the picketed church.
On my return, as I was strollhave set your mind and the minds ing past the rectory of the church, of the picketers at ease in regards one of the very intelligent pickets to my leaving and beliefs; and walked out on the steps of the hoping that this letter is read and rectory and shouted at me, pubcly denouncing me in this fashtn: "You are a traitor! You are a lemon with a yellow streak up and down your back! Are you

you in Norway?" and without effort:

January, 1939.

Rev. Father Simon: have had for each other over the nounce me a traitor when you verified by referring to Acts No. past six or seven years; and, be- yourselfs are the actual traitors. 3 and No. 6 of the Public Acts of cause of the manner in which I I know definitely that Father Michigan of 1937. Mr. Miller fought so diplomatically for your Simon is not a prisoner. Oh yes, Dunckel, our present state treasretention as pastor of our church; you might scream it from the urer, and Mr. Vernon J. Brown, remarks that have been made con-shout it to the world, come and members of that legislature, cerning my leaving the picket line get him; but do not be so smug I am taking the liberty of discuss- as to believe you are kidding anying the situation confronting you one but yourselves. Yes, by now and I and the people, through the you may even have him believing medium of a letter. "Bought Out"

ing began that, no matter how leave? much you do for someone, it is never appreciated. Have you forgotten or is this statement so ut- Why am I a traitor? Because I terly true? Am I to blame if I found out enough to convince me think I was licked; or if I think I was wrong, and because I was that there were many more things wrong, was man enough to admit to know, that I was left ignorant it-which is what you should do. of and left to grope in the dark? Allow me to glance back so that intelligence staff that you have

was the fact that you turned all your minds? of your salary back to the church towards the building fund. Did did not answer Father Karch you neglect to enlighten me, Fa- when he quoted the canon laws of ther, that when you were ordained the church, in his second article. a priest, you took the oath of Can it be that you are ignorant poverty? I might possibly be of the canon laws or was there wrong about such an oath and I no answer to the truth? hope I am, because I really did argue and stress that point. But when you flew up to Father Dooley -if I am right-was it fair of and demanded a copy of the seryou to allow me to argue that mon he delivered a few Sundays point so strenuously?

was an injustice to demote a priest then argue against it? Since accomplished as much as you have. the truth? We all agreed on that most heartily. But seriously so, Father, can going to wait until hell freezes we agree on the fact that you over in Norway? Before I can would have been a great priest answer that I must know firstat Barbeau and Algonquin? After what am I supposed to wait for? thinking it over I do not see how Perhaps, as I see it, they merely

Asked For Apology? Father, that after the confirma- fectly: "Preach not because you Gives you upper cylintion day episode, Bishop Plagens want to say something; but beasked you for an apology and you cause you have something to say." refused. In other words, Father, you did us a great wrong, by antagonizing the only man who had the power to help us in our fight, for your retention. It takes me long to ask, was that fair to us—
"yellow" is generally used by chilto me? The above are a few of dren and is dropped by them when my reasons for quitting the picket they reach a mature age. How-line besides the fact I knew I was ever, since I have been called that licked. I should like to comment I shall answer it to the best of once more. With all that has been done I am unable to see anyway, where an end can be accomplished a hypocrite because of the manin your favor. I feel definitely ner in which I have answered the

sure that if this was to end in your favor it would have finished long ago. We said, when I was still a picketeeer, that the picketing was the will of God. Can it be the will of God that nothing is being accomplished in your favor? In regards to the people: I do not the anonymous letter you received was allowed to be published. It stated clearly and exactly what the majority of the people think,

This letter has been written by me only. It has been written with are some who will say I have no "traitor" that were flung at him business doing this, but I don't think it will add much to what they are already saying. I lost a Plourde defended his reversal great many so-called friends when of opinion regarding the strike I joined the picket line and I lost

As far as joining the other side is concerned don't wrong me to statements and otherwise han- such an extent. If I ever did you would soon know it, because I am not in the habit of working behind closed doors or in secret. I

Sincerely yours

LEONARD PLOURDE

Gives Him Credit I should like to elaborate for a going to wait until hell freezes few moments on the above letter, junk dealer, who died recently. If pears quickly and is followed by cauliflower, broccoli, cucumbers over in Norway? Do they like I have believed, and that is one she does not comply, she will in- hard freezing nights, the newly and, of course, lots of sweet corn. reason why I respect a priest, that berit \$5, the will stipulates. Since I have quit the nicket line a man becomes a nriest through I have never made public my sen- the grace of God, to teach the retiments in regard to the picket-ligion of God. I am firmly coning—except to a few chosen vinced now, if I wasn't before, friends. However, since I have that Father Simon would have been publicly denounced a traitor been a great priest, or even, in by the pickets, I, at this time, the eyes of God, a greater priest deem it necessary to explain the at Barbeau and Algonquin than role I played as a picket, and to he was at Vulcan. Surely as a Escanaba Daily Press, denounce the picket line as a priest he would have gained the Escanaba, Michigan. farce, begun by no one else but respect of the people wherever he To the Editor: the supposed prisoner himself. I went. I must give Father Simon am including in my denunciation due credit for helping the people and written about balancing the a letter which follows, which will of Vulcan build a beautiful church, in some measure, explain the part but we must not forget that it not let the people know the true I played and will also give, in was his duty to do so and it was facts. some measure, my reasons for done with the people's money. I quitting. I wrote this letter in also feel that it is his duty to see that the budget was not balanced January. I wrote it because I that the church is taken care of under Governor Fitzgerald's adwas hoping that through it the and the only way that can be ac- ministration of 1935-1936; that pickets would see the light and complished is by his leaving there was a large deficit and that allow the supposed prisoner to Isn't it true then, that any man it was necessary for the incoming leave, shall we say, unmolested proud of a job completed, would legislature of 1937 to pass defido all in his power to see that clency appropriations totaling Norway, Michigan, it is preserved at any cost.

is one who betrays a confidence, ing Republican administration of Because of the feeling we two or is false to a friend. You de- Governor Fitzgerald. This can be d, because of some of the nasty house tops that he is; you might the present auditor general, were it, but not the people who are living in this community. Father My really true reason for the Simon believes he has the love decision of writing this letter and respect of the people who are comes about through a rumor that holding him supposedly a prishas reached me in regard to my oner. If you have their respect, leaving the picket line. I have Father, and if, as you say, you heard, from a very good friend of are anxious to obey your superiors. mine, that I have been "bought why don't you sit down and disout"-presumably - by the other cuss this tender situation with the wrong. I worked hard to gain faction. How utterly ridiculous! pickets; show them where it is back the respect I had lost from What discourages me mostly is wrong to do what you are bound fellow friends, and I made the the fact that the rumor is sup- by church law to obey your superiposed to have originated from you. ors; or rather, Father, why don't You told me soon after the picket- you simply pack your clothes and

Convinced of Error

You say that I am a traitor.

Just what has happened to that I may show more accurately by on the picket line? When Father fact, or near fact, what I really Karch, of Menominee, wrote his first article in this paper you an-When the picketing began, I swered him by saying he was was in favor, one hundred per ignorant of the facts. You stated cent, as everyone was readily able in your answer that Bishop Plato see. I believed an injustice was gens was not Father Simons' subeing done; I believed I was perior, but that the provincial of right, and I fought accordingly. the Salvatorian order was his su-But, where was the injustice being perior. Why then do you direct all of your pleas to Bishop Pla-One of the arguments we used, gens—or haven't you made up

Then again I must ask why you

Another bad mistake was made ago. What were you going to do I was firmly convinced that it with this copy? Publish it and who has done as much and has when, I must ask, can one deny

These same pickets said if I am it is possible to demote a priest. said that so they would be able to say something. This very old You neglected to tell me too, proverb will fit that outburst per-

"Yellow Streak" I was accused, too, in that im\$5 Or \$500,000?



If she wants to share in her Jewish father's \$500,000 estate, 32-year-old Adelf Gay, above, must marry a man of the Jewish will of her father, Elgin. Ill.,

#### Communication

Lansing. Mich.

March 30, 1939

There has been so much said state budget, and the deficit, why

The state's official records show \$12,488,682.47 to pay bills incur-A traitor, according to Webster, red by and unpaid by the precedwhich passed these deficiency appropriations.

The late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald in his report to the legislature in February 1939 said that the deficit he had inherited was \$10,212,670. This deficit included the \$10,000,000 appropria-

outburst leveled at me. I was a picket because I thought I was right; I quit because I knew I was necessary reparations to my superiors for the great wrong

knew I had committed. But since the pickets have condemned me as a traitor I am taking the opportunity of stating that they do not realize the misdirection of their activities, although however honest in purpose and intention, and to tell them that the "yellow streak" down my back may after all have been an honest determination to admit a mistake and make a sincere attempt to correct it.

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## **Old Orchard Farm**

Planning for Flower Garden

With the weather alternately and leave bare spots that will planting time," it may seem a little more attention. little premature to talk about days and then some morning we brave little spring blossom that wake up and it's summer. But bursts into bloom almost before the wise farmer and the city gard- the snow is off the ground. Then ner just take advantage of the will follow the yellow daffodils ground, for they know that when flower. the warm days do come, vegeta-

foundation established for the of an old fashioned garden. lawns about the house. Goodness knows there has been enough will have its early plantings of snow this past winter to blanket radishes, lettuce and set onions. the young grass, but the danger to be followed by plantings of faith within a year, specified the period for the new lawn is just beets, carrots, peas, beans, swiss beginning. If the snow disap-chard, onions, tomatoes, peppers, sowed lawn will be likely to heave

by the special session of the legis- be worked, the gardens will be

So the actual deficit of the Murtention out at Old Orchard. phy administration was only \$212,670 as compared with the \$12,488,682.47 deficit which it inherited from the previous Fitzgerald administration. Very truly yours.

George O. Harma, State Representative.

smiling and frowning, allowing have to be reseeded this spring. those unacquainted with spring If the snow goes off gradually seasons in this section to wonder and temperatures are not too low, if there really is to be another it should come through with but

A pretty good start was made spring and summer flowers. But on the flower garden last fall those who have lived here long when several dozen tulip, daffodil enough, have come to know that and crocus bulbs were placed in as a general rule spring doesn't the ground, about the native amount to much here. We get shrubbery surrounding the house. our nice days and our raw, cold First will come the crocuses-that

Of course, the vegetable garden

A heavy application of barnyard rereinzer was applied and plowed under in the gardens last tion allocated for emergency relief fall, so as soon as the ground can one of the first places to get at-

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nice days to get their seed in the and then the tulips will come into sight, ne for falling on the second tion of every kind grows faster through blossoming, some of the In the case of the latter three, first highways known.

By the time the tulips are and more sturdy than in most any perennials, such as larkspur, hollyhocks and phlox, will have a So, out at Old Orehard farm pretty good start. And before they are just waiting for the snow the tulips are gone the annuals to disappear and the ground to will be in the ground, to provide get settled, so it can be worked blossoms throughout the summer and then will come planting time and early fall months. Among both in the fields and in the gar- the annuals will be snapdragons. dens. And, of course, Old Orch- annual phlox and annual larkspur, ard will have its flower garden scablosa, stocks and the biennial The lawns were seeded last fall and canterbury bells and fox glove. the young grass had a pretty good Then there will be callendulas. start before the snow came, so straw flowers and a lot of other there should be at least a fair plants that go into the makeup

Peasants of northern India cary home their weekly milk supply in bottles on their heads. Several of the strange "milk bottles" are balanced atop one an-

# 1,600 DRIVERS

Only Six Denied Permits Year of Tests

Since the inauguration of the 473. new system of examinations for drivers 'permits, 1,600 applicants Bruce to check their drivers' perhave been exampled at the local mits to see that they have not expolice station, Sgt. Phil Bruce of the police department said yester- they should be renewed immed-

sons were denied licenses although 52 were required to take a ing the examination. They may second test before they were be secured at the police station or granted permits to drive. Of those examination and three for previous convictions of law violations. west about 2000 B. C., were the every six persons in the United

they may be reinstated by applying for a hearing before the board Miron To Affend

There were 935 licenses issued to ordinary operators and 255 to chauffeurs. One hundred and twenty one operators' licenses are yet incomplete while there are 288 supplementary exams. Among the latter are persons whose licenses now depend upon re-examinations and road tests.

Fees collected for licenses during the past year amount to \$1,-

Persons are reminded by Sgt. pired. If they are no longer valid, iately. Drivers should get copies Of that number, only six per- of the free booklet "What Every Driver Must Know" before writsheriff's department.

Trade routes of Asia Minor which connected the east with the

Police School At Marguette Monday

Sheriff William J. Miron will attend the state police school on police methods to be held in Marquette starting Monday.

The school is for enforcement officers throughout the peninsula and will consist of lectures and demonstrations in most modern methods of crime detection and suppression. Representatives of the federal department of investigation and the Michigan state police will take charge of the school.

The Escanaba police department will be represented by Assistant Chief of Police Jack Finn and Patrolman John Sullivan.

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Mary Angelus.

The general public is invited to

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memoration of Passion Week.

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Joan Lindsey, accompanist,

Prelude-Karas String Ensem-

Opening hymn, "Lo, in the

Invocational prayer- Salvation

Trio-Charles Thatcher, Frank

Scripture-John Birkenmeier.

Cornet solo-Frank Karas,

Hymn, "Christ the Lord

Talk, "The First Easter"

Poem, "To An Easter Lily"

Talk, "Easter Comes to 1939

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of



## School Presents **Program Tonight**

The Sunday School of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will present its Easter program in the church auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The numbers are as follows: Songs, 'We Welcome Glad Easter." and "I'm Glad When It's Sunday"-Primary department. Welcome-Nancy Pascal.

A Happy Welcome - Cleve Moore, Jr.

I Am Glad-Joyce Bolger. I'd Like to Be a Sunbeam Carl Franzen Easter-Ann Sattem's class.

Easter-Jim Jacobson and Jack Anderson Easter dialogue-Esther Thingilum's class.

An Easter Message-Mary Lois class.

Easter Again - Helen Sattem class. Songs, "Easter Bells Are Ring-

ting," and "Sometimes When I'm "Sing. Ye People" partment.

and Kenneth Rian The Meaning of Easter-Minnie Erlandsen's class. Beneath the Cross

Confirmation class. TOWN TO presidt - Vivial Amenda miass. The Easter Story-Ralph Pet-

> erson's class. Take Up Thy Cross-Girls the Confirmation class. He Bore Our Griefs-Margaret

Johnson's class Recitation-Connie Pascal. Bible messages-Amalie Coop-

r's class Low in the Grave-Senior department.

At the morning service the senfor and junior choirs will sing "The Palms." Faure, and Rev. I. R. Lund will speak on the topic, "The Triumphant Christ."

## -:- Social-Club -:-

Hospitality Day Planned R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49. Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a hospitality day for brave singers since that year. members which will be held on pot-luck lunch at 1:30 o'clock.

the speaker of the afternoon, her topic, "Life in Russian Villages." Mrs. S. E. Dunn is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by day into night, have whined out-Mesdames P. S. Clark, Leslie side the doors at the very moment French, Carl Jackson, Joseph the "Messiah" was being sung. Ivens, Carl Richter, H. H. Thur-

ber and William Mather. E. R. A. Meeting

A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve association will be roads open for the festival. held at Grenier's hall Monday eveparty which is open to the public, warp and woof of Lindsborg's will follow the meeting. A small Easter ritual. admission fee will be charged.

C. Y. O. Meeting

the parish hall, one of the main batched together in "soddies" unfeatures of the program was a til they could go back east for away, the chorus surprised the religious contest between five their "trolofvadi" (true love), exit bound listeners by staying in members of the local group and and bring the women out to what place while a huge United States five members of the Marquette the less courageous shunned as flag was unfurled from the top Rev. Fr. George Laforest served

Bob Beaudoin. Heen Casey and has taken part in 157 of the congroup was accompanied to the city the society since the second year by Rev Fr. John Hughes and Rev. of its existence. Fr. Dunleavy brought a delegation from Engadine. Other visitors included Rev. Fr. L. Bourgeois of fields, then came in and rehearsed Ironwood. The baby, the first in Thomas Kennedy.

Following the contest was a The first music lovers came by lormer Ann Saber of this city, series of boxing bouts with Joe wagon, surrey, horse, and buggy daughter of Victor Saber of 1609 Young vs. Bob Chenard. Flat to listen to the musical story of North Sixteenth street. Rock; Bob Craig vs. Don Pfoten. Christ's birth, death and resurrecbaur, and Bob Kelly vs. James tion: Later they came from such Cornell are the parents of a nine Bushey as the principals. Other far away" places as Kansas City and one-half pound son, born entertainment included a ping in the "modern" passenger train March 31 at the Alvina Buchholtz pong tournament followed by the serving of a lunch. The St. Pat- they come from all over the nadirection of Rev. Fr. Nolan Mc-

C. & N. W. Club An important meeting of the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club will be held tesses. All members are urged to at Grenier's hall, Monday after- be present. noon at 2:30 o'clock, for election of officers. Cards will be played after the meeting and a funch will McKeever, Mrs. Nick Berens and South Fifth street Mrs. F. S. Mrs. Axel Johnson.

Evening Star Thursday A regular meeting of the Eve-

the North Star hall. A social hour Temple: The initiatory work will will follow the meeting and a pot be exemplified by officers of Min-Buck lunch for which each member newasca Chapter of Gladstone, Res asked to furnish an item, will freshments will be served after Pythian Sisters Meeting Pythian Sisters of Justice Tem-

le will meet Tuesday evening, M. E. church will meet Thursday April 4, at the home of Mrs. Eun. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hosice Simensen, 208 Ludington tesses for the day are Mrs. Eric street, with Mrs. Ruth Needham Gustafson and Mrs. Perry Wixon. | 1212 Ludington -- Phone 1164 and Mrs. Marie Rose assisting hos- The public is invited.

## Norwegian Sunday Prairie Folk of Lindsborg, Mecca of Thousands, Will Sing the "Messiah" Today

BY HAROLD STREETER Lindsborg, Kas., April 1. (A)

time, these plain Swedish-Ameriwill be on Easter Sunday.

·Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci, Frances Alda, Efrem Zimballist, Sophia Braslau and Mischa Elman have come here in that span of years to be honored at the festival week of Bethany College's Messiah Oratorio Society. They have gone away, humbly, feeling Swensson. He is the father of they had paid honor to others. It cost every man, woman and

Tucked in Bed"-Primary depart-child in this town of less than sylvania in 1879 with his bride, 1,000 an average of 75 cents each to bring the late Schumann-Heink living today. She is a gentle the first time. A few years later, she donated her great voice when Do You Know - Buddy Hjort the society needed money to build a new auditorium. She even paid blood symbol of the prairie's pionher own way

something so polgnantly American Swensson sang in the chorus. She that the start and austract after speech took conducted and another the table are a persevering people uphold- one. ing the tradition of forebears who built the first sod houses in the valley and actually wrested the land from wilderness. The first and others who, like Mrs. Swenssettler lived in the hollow of a son, have grown too old still play cottonwood tree

"American Oberammergau' horg "America's Oberammergau" house for its hundreds of visitors. and the title stuck. But that doesn't tell the real story. Germans present the passion play at Oberammergau every 10 years. The good folk of Lindsborg sing the 'Messiah" every year.

The first hardy band of two scented baking ovens. score farmers-men and women over freshly broken roads, to give the concert of 1881. It wits so well received that the chorus "went on tour" in the buckboard wagon of and potatoes). J M. Nelson, the musical instru- "knackebrod" ments strapped to the sides. Nothing has daunted these

Grasshopper hordes have wiped Swedish peppermint candy). Monday, April 17, opening with a out their crops. The hot sun of rainless summer has burned up huge quantities of Swedish coffee. Mrs. T. A. Hoffmeyer, a clever their pastures. Yet they have Visitors and townspeople drink it and talented young woman, who emerged from the lean winter into five times a day morning, noon, Is a native born Russian, will be the hopeful spring to sing "every afternoon, evening and night (valley shall beautiful than ever.

Choking dust storms, turning Lenten snowstorms have cover ed the roads with mountainous

working all night to keep the American history -- the wit.ning ning at 8 o'clock. A corn game of the prairie in the very

snowploughs of weary road crews

Tribute of Pioneers Fathers of the singers in that first "Messiah" of 1881 came to At the meeting of St. Patrick's this valley 15 years before, driven seas. C. Y. O. on Thursday evening in west by unenfployment. They

"the great American desert." Women of the early choruses chorus swung into a mighty renas "Professor Quiz" and members sang while holding their babies in dition of America. of the competing teams were: arms. Now those babies, grown Marquette. Betty Devine, Jean to manhood and womanhood, sing Bruce, Rose Mary Leonard, Gerald in the chorus along with their Jerou and Bob Molby; Escanaba, children and their children's Francis Rogers, Paul Corcoran, children. George Eberhart, 78, Jean O'Leary. The Marquette certs. He has been a member of

uses worked all day in their March 29, at New Port hospital. St. Anne's parish and Rev. Fr until midnight for places in the "Messiah."

-lighted by coal oil lamps. Now Maternity Home.

There is something uniquely American about the chorus "meltingpot." Down the years since

Near East Circle The Near East Circle of the be served. Mrs. John McKay is First M. E church will meet Wedchairman of the committee for the nesday afternoon at the home of afternoon, assisted by Mrs. 'John Mrs. Edward F. Erickson. 211 Davis is assisting hostess.

Star Initiation

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. ning Star society will be held at 49, Order of the Eastern Star. the North Star hall Thursday eve. will meet for initiation. Monday ning, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at evening, April 3, af the Masonic the ceremonies.

Aid Meets Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Central

I that first chorus stood up in homespuns and plain pink and Smoky Hill valley's prairie folk white dresses, the members of the will acclaim Holy week tomorrow chorus have included housewives, with a mighty chorus of 500 high school and college students. voices before which the world's teachers, professors, farmers, greatest musicians have stood in newspaper reporters, a school superintendent, music directors. For the 58th year and the 167th | merchants, grocery clerks, postal clerks, a bank cashler, city emcan lovers of song will leave ployees, a justice of the peace, an plough, store counter, wash tub oil inspector, a shoemaker, a presiand classroom to pour from their dent of the board of education, hearts the "Hallelujahs" of H.u- telephone operators, ministers, del's "Messiah." The 168th time bank clerks, nurses, physicians, a jeweler, insurance salesman and lumber men

#### Widow Still Lives

Here is something as earthly as the turned sod of these farm folk's ploughshares, yet as sacred as the grave of Dr. Carl Agaron the Messiah festival.

Dr. Swensson came from Penn-He died in 1904 but his widow is white-haired woman -- a beloved link between past and present of his eighty-second birthday annithe "Messiah" festival, a flesh and erring women. She had their In this prairie town there is courage. Until last year, Mrs.

Those among the scores of dis appointed for whom room cannot as big a part as the chorus' worldfamed soloists. They help make One music critic called Linds- all Lindsborg one big, hospitable

> Festival week is home-coming week. The natives who have gone away to live and work come back -and bring their friends. Towns people who do not sing in the chorus hum before their sweet-

There must be braved snow and cold, bumping (Swedish sweet toast) and "Korf potato sausage). Also "Sylta (meats pressed in felly). haps "sill och potatis" (herring Maybe tack). Bakeries prepare "polka gri

sar" (fat, red-striped pieces Above all else there must

he exalted" more Members of the chorus hurry to Gospel singing. get steaming cups of it the moment the "Messiah" is over.

#### Proud Community

hospitality. When the beautiful Rev. William Hultman. Nordica came here at the height drifts, only to give way before the unhitched the horses from her carriage while her concert was in progress and waited patiently un til she emerged. Then they pulled her back to her hotel. Lindshorg is proud, too, of its

Americanism In 1917, as war fever spread over the nation, there was some ugly talk as to where the loyalty of the community might be directed over-

That Easter Sunday after the last notes of the "Messiah" died of the auditorium. Then the

That was the perfect answer.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio, of Ironwood, announce the birth Many farmers in the early chor- of a son. Wednesday morning. the family, has been named Kenneth Victor, Mrs. Chiapuzio is the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of



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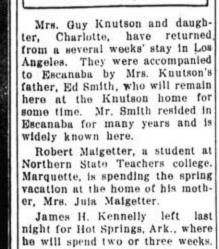
group includes three daughters which she is a member. and two sons: Mrs. C. E. Drummond, of Great Falls, Mont.; Albert E. Johnson of Bark River; Ernest I. Johnson of Norway, and South Seventeenth street, N. E. Nelson of this city.

## Churches Sponsor Special Services

Calvary Baptist church and the Evangelical Covenant church of Short Wave"-Rev. Birger Swen this city will sponsor a group of son services during Passion Week, belosing on Good Friday, April 7. Each service will begin at 7:30 The general theme, "Broadcast- Swenson

ing From Calvary," will be given as follows:

of her career the town's gullants Covenant church, "Gethsemane by land though of this special season. Cambridge, Mass., in 1630.



John A. Johnson, of this city,

In observance of the day, open liam Mather. house will be held at the home of

Mr. Johnson was born in Swe-

# of Passion Week

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## Personal News

Mrs. Guy Knutson and daughter, Charlotte, have returned from a several weeks' stay in Los Angeles. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. Knutson's father, Ed Smith, who will remain here at the Knutson home for some time. Mr. Smith resided in Escanaba for many years and is Robert Malgetter, a student at Northern State Teachers college. Marquette, is spending the spring vacation at the home of his moth-

629 South 14th street, for the spring vacation. Mrs. O. K. Fjetland jr., of Laning, the former Elaine Beck of evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Beck.

ern State Teachers college, Mar

quette, are at the family home.

to resume her studies at Michigan | we are urging every person to par State Normal college, following a ticipate. Any amount which you week's vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ated, I can assure you," he stated

Joseph H. Shipman is returnhis daughter, Mrs. A. C. Christen- ing today from Lansing where he vidual or family will in time attended the Michigan Education. be pay nakes his home, and a association representative assem Carr said birthday dinner and family gath- bly, as delegate of the Escahana ering have been arranged for this district. Accompanying Mr. Ship-Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, who visitden April 2, 1857, and after com- ed in Lansing with her mother ing to this country he made his and Miss Adele Hessel, who at home at Ford River for over thir- tended a meeting of the Michigan tion, post-hospital treatment, eduty years. His immediate family state library association board of

Mrs J. W. Harder, who has been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Beck, 307 Mrs. A. C. Christensen and Mrs. last night for her home in Eau Claire, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Mitchell.

who spent the winter months in Escanaba, resumed their residence Saturday at their cottage on M-35 at Misery Bay. Miss Judy Shaw is recovering from an attack of influenza. which has kept her confined to

her home for the past few days.

Thursday, at the Calvary Bapginning on Tuesday, April 4, and tist church, "Announcing From ent time. Pilate's Hall" Rev. Hultman.

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## Young People to Hold United Club Observing Its Anniversary Sunrise Service Easter Morn

A united sunrise service of Christian Youth Council of this Monday evening at the Ludington young people will be held Easter city which was to be held today. Hotel to celebrate the tenth annimorning at 7 o'clock at the First The representative council of this versary of the organization of the Presbyterian church. The young youth movement with Beatrice Escanaba club. It is hoped that people's organizations of the First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Sal- have planned the sunrise service. appointed time which is earlier vation Army and Central Methodist church will meet under youth

The Easter morning service will be a substitute for the regular monthly meeting of the United

#### Chairman Urges Miss Helen Frechette and John Full Support of Frechette, both students at North-Easter Seal Sale

"There is still time for Delta county citizens to contribute to this city, arrived here Saturday the 1939 annual sale of crippled children Easter Seals," said Nick Carr, county chairman, yesterday.

"The county committee is anx-Miss Betty Mather is leaving jous to make its goal of two seals this morning for Ypsilanti. Mich., per capita, and in order to do this, can give will be greatly appreci 'The crippled child is not a passing calamity where the indiwork out its own salvation." Mr

'It is a problem that will o with us for years to come until medical science learns, if ever, how to quickly and effectively cure broken and deformed bodies. he continued. "The hospitalizacation and vocational rehabilitation is one that takes years to complete.

"The Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., sponsors of this Easter campaign, can point with pride to many persons who have, through their help, become self-supporting citizens. 'However, there are at least

thousand home - bound custodial type cases in our state who are need of help. The society would like to develop a program whereby these shut-ins will be taught work to do in their homes. help in the purchasing of the materials, and assist in marketing the products. This requires a financial investment beyond the means of the society at the pres-"The participation of our coun-

Friday, at the Evangelical Cov- ty in this drive is a privilige. The o'clock with fifteen minutes of enant church, "God's Voice Over results will not only pay big divi-His Calvary Network" - Rev. dends in happiness, but also in dollars and cents, as every The choirs of both churches, cured and educated will become assisted by other fine talent, will a useful citizen instead of a public

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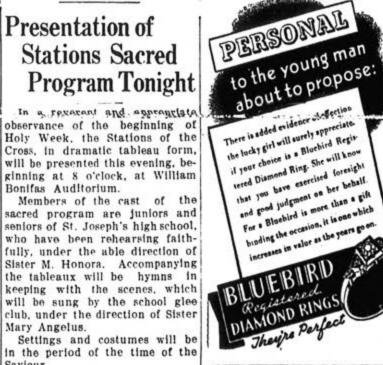
#### Church Events

Official Board The Official Board of the Central M. E. church will meet at the church Monday evening at 8

Fellowship Club

The Young People's Fellowship lub will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Arthur Glen home. 1711 First avenue south.

Mrs. M. K. Bissell is returning the first of the week from a visit in Milwaukee.



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## First Methodist **Choir Presenting** Cantata Tonight

The choir of the First Method ist Episcopal church will present "Eastertide," by Daniel Protheroe, this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The cantata, which is under the direction of R. P. Bowers, will have for its soloists, Mrs. Ted Lavelle, soprano, Mrs. Olive Lucas, alto, and Ross Stoakes, baritone. 'The program is as follows:

Part I, The Passion "There Is a Green Hill"-Chorus. "When the Morning Has Come

-Alto solo. "And Pilate Asked Them" Baritone solo.

"We Found This Chorus. "Then Pilate Called Jesus"-Baritone. With This Man"-"Away

Chorus. "Innocent of the Blood"-Baritone. "His Blood Be Upon Us"

Chorus. March to Calvary, organ-Mrs Alton Mallman. "Now from the Sixth Hour"-

Alto solo. "O Perfect Life of Love" Chorus.

Part II-Easter "As It Began to Dawn"-Alto. 'And Behold There Came a Great Earthquake"-Chorus. "They Have Taken Away

Lord"-Soprano solo. "My Faith Looks up to Thee' "The Morning Purples All the

Sky"-Soprano. "Now Is Come the Salvation" -Chorus.

#### Bridge League. Play Enjoyable, Banquet Planned

Three five-table Howell movements were in play at the regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Sherman Hotel. Pairs scoring over fifty percent

for the evening's play were as fol-

1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham

3. H. L. Holderman and C. Thurber .5277 4. Mrs. Louis Hoyler and Mrs. Gerald Cleary .5138 SECTION II

1. Miss Agnes Olson and Mrs. A. C. Peterson .6250 2. Matthew Sullivan and D. R. Remington .5833 3. Mrs. l. W. Olson and Mrs.

C. B. Farrell .5416 4. Mrs. Venus Brown and Miss June Rosenblum .5307 SECTION III

1. Mrs. Joseph Shipman and Mrs. J. E. Byrns .6458 2. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. Stanley Venne

3. Miss M. Lefebve and Miss Marion Stratton .5103 4. Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

The club has decided to hold a banquet at which all members will be guests, on April 11, the time and place to be announced

later. The committee in charge: Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, chairman, Miss Agnes Olson, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Mrs. J. J. Walch, Mrs. There will be no meeting this

#### Service Of Song At St. Stephen's Church Tonight

The choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will present a song service of anthems, solos and old favorite hymns, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The service is under the leader-

ship of Freeman Empson, choir director. All are cordially in-The choir will sing these an

thems: "My Task," by Ashford.

"Send Out Thy Light",Gounod. "Calvary", Rodney. Bernard Wetherell will sing a solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus

Say", by Hamley. The choir will conclude by singing "The Palms", by Faure.

#### Barr P-T Unit Meeting Tuesday

The April meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:45 o'clock in the school audi-The program will include hu-

morous readings by Miss Elizabeth Erickson; numbers by Mrs. Olive Lucas' "Pickaninny Ch us," and a presentation of films of special departments in the school system by Supt. John A. Lemmer Officers of the unit will serve a lunch for which each one is asked to provide a cup and spoon, immediately following the pro-LOOKED LIKE A FIGHT

White Cloud, Mich. (MPA)-Lloyd Towne left home one eve ning with intentions of fighting. When he returned, it looked as if his objective had been accomplished, but there was another reason. Lloyd wanted to "clean up on the guy" responsible for publishing an item about himself and his girl-friend in the school news of a local paper. When he arrived in town to look for his

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fight that evening.

"enemy." he slipped and fell on the ice, sprained his wrist and

bruised his face. There was no

#### D. A. R. Chapter Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary French, 912 Fifth avenue south. Members are asked to note that the meeting is being held on the first Monday of the month, instead of the second, as is customary.

A box for the Veterans hospital at Battle Creek will be packed at the meeting and members are asked to take with them their donations of jelly, jam, pickles, cigarets or hard candy.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony. Regent, will present her report of the state convention.

## Mission Program This Afternoon, **Bethany Church**

A Mission program will be presented as a special observance of Palm Sunday, by the two Sunday Schools of Bethany Lutheran church, this afternoon at four o'clock in the church auditorium. The program to be given is as

Processional-The Palms. Scripture Reading and Prayer Dr. C. A. Lund. Group of Songs-Church Pri-

Recitation and Song-Chapel Primary. Song-Church 2nd and 3rd

grades. Cong-Chapel 2nd and 3rd Pantomine "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"-Shirley Pearson. Exercise, "When I'm a Man" -Chapel boys.

Play-"The Little Missionary Chapel girls. rageant The Lord's Prayer -Church Sunday School. Benediction -- Pastor.

## Harris News

COMPLETE SEASON Harris, Mich. - The Harris

Bronchos have completed their work in basketball for this season, their last game being played at the Bark River Hall, last Friday night. Below is a list and an average of each players achievement. FG FT F ---- 49 36 38 134

G. Beauchamp \_ 32 D. Van Enkevort 23 19 D. Houle \_\_\_\_ 13 13 S. Fraddo --- 5 E. Myrvall \_\_\_\_ '4 2 10 10 PERSONALS Casmer Gruska of Perronville, formation bureau.

Whitney.

Mr. Piekutowski of Perronville, was said to be due to long exposure in cold weather. Mrs. Wodarski of Perronville,

left for Chicago last week. Fiss E. Kalser, teacher of the Harris High School left for Rockfuneral services of her uncle. It is classes the latter part of this

Mrs. Paul Czapcowicz returned from Chicago, Saturday after visiting her daughter there.

Mrs. John Grugen is a medical patient at Green Bay. Joseph Bock of Perronville, left for Chicago where he will visit with friends.

Misses' June and Jeanette Grutheir parents home in Perronville. half years old. Repairs are being made on the Saint Michaels Church, in Perron-

The choir members of the Saint Michaels parish are kept busy rehearsing their Easter mass.

Harris Township bus routes are in poor condition this spring Rose Rubel, Josephine Mazur. due to the sudden warm weather. and Jennie Bloniarz, seniors at For the past week the buses have the Harris High School at the been arriving late from their regu- present time. Stella Bloniarz who lar routes.

antly surprised by a party at her ed two years ago is now employed home Thursday evening March 23, in Chicago. The sixth member, the occasion being her 18th birth- Angeline Mazur occasional organday. Those who attended were ist for the Saint Michaels Choir Dith, and Nestor Jerabek, Stanley is staying at home with her par-Woyakowsci, James Paisor, Deck- ents. er's Zimba's, Edwin DePas, Motto's, Willard Kalisek, and Ed. Kliekamp. Games were played and a lovely lunch was enjoyed by all. Miss Marsicek received many

Mrs. Ella Romasko of Escanaba spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayakowski at Gourley.

CLUB MEETING The Merriweather Girls of Perronville, met at the Rubel home Wednesday evening to celebrate their fourth club anniversary. The club was organized four years ago in the Perronville School on the 29th day of March. At that time three of the six members were Freshmen, just beginning their

> **VOTERS** Wishing Rides to the Polls CALL Democratic Headquarters PHONES 2149

2148 (Paid Political Adv.)

#### Unemployed Mrs. Puissant's **Brother Retires**



Roosevelt, Loyalist Ambassador to the United States Fernando de A small admission fee will b Los Rois finds himself an envoy without a country as the Spanish was supposed to supervise the one's answer would be a civil war ends in victory for the work of other linesmen-from weak, "Oh I got a few." Nationalists.

## Grand Marais Gets

Grand Marais, Mich .-- This Alger county community at the northern terminal of highway M-77, on the south shore of Lake Superior, will have augmented accommodations for summer visitors next season

Cottage and cabin owners are busy with new buildings, and three hotels will be in commis-Additional construction is also under way at nearby Grand Sable Lake and the Nagow Wudjoe sand dunes of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha." The famous Teenie-Weenie pickle-barrel ----168 104 212 441 cottage has been moved downtown and will be in use as an in-

left for Chicago where he will Trout-trolling fishermen will in an honored place at the Moore have the option of fishing from Miss Alice Shiverski of Chi- open power cruisers or of makcago has returned to her home in ing longer trips on the big lake with commercial fishing tugs which will leave each morning for lost three cows during the past the fishing grounds some distance week. The cause of their death out on the big lake, where they can see the nets lifted at close range. Further improvements are in prospect on the shore road from Deer Park and Whitefish Point to the eastward. This pike. which it is expected will eventualland, where she will attend the ly be a part of the around-Lake Superior highway, is now nego-Kibby Treiber, Mrs. Matthew expected that she will resume her tiated without trouble by many summer visitors. The northern section of M-77 is also slated for improvement.

#### HEFTY TABBY

Allegan, Mich. (MPA)-Ownership of a hefty tomcat with plenty of toes is the boast of the John Webber family of New Salem. They have a large black cat weighing 14 pounds, with seven toes on gen of Detroit, are visiting at each paw. He is two and one-

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first year of high school work. The members of the club are: s a Freshmen at the same school Miss Viola Marsicek was pleas- and Helen Bloniarz who graduat-

The main divisions of the evening were: planning a form of entertainment, their senior trip question, and some new mysteries to solve. Games were played and lunch was served.

Among others who were present at the celebration were Mary and Al Brown, Joe Seller and Robert Manley of Escanaba, and Keith and Betty Becker of Glad-

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## Communication

U. P. FISHING Gladstone, Mich., March 31, 1939.

In Mount Clemens Escanaba Daily Press.

lemens, a brother of Mrs. Clem uissant of 504 Ludington street. this city, who is retiring from James Dotsch, our state senator, and feed the nets are set, so what service in the Michigan Bell Tele- presenting a bill to stop hook and chance have they to get through? hone company, was carried in the line fishing in Garden Bay. I was From the Garden district, that is, March 21 issue of the Mount just about to write Mr. Dotsch Big Bay de Noc district, it is noth-Clemens Daily Leader, with a when I read the article in which ing to see from 50 to 100 hoxes of large picture of Mr. Moore, and a he said it was not the hook and fish being shipped in one day. front page greeting, "Congratula- line fishing, but the commercial One day last summer 257 boxes The story, in part, is as follows: Well, that is something, but why de Noc. On March 29, 1939 there "This is the story of a young stop with Garden Bay? Little Bay were 144 boxes of fish shipped Birch, Chicago, of the American fellow, 17 years old, who started de Noc is just as important to the from Cooks, Mich. (This also from Lending Library is now in Escaout 44 years ago to get a sleady hook and line fishing and perhaps the Big Bay de Noc district where

For several years the people in of fish in that one shipment. The phone Company, officials of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and around Delta county have shipment on March 29, that passthe mayor of Mount Clemens seen the hook and line fishing go ed through Gladstone was 375 to wed are Andrew Choninard of (whose father gave this young from bad to worse and have made boxes or 37,500 pounds of fish. man his first telephone job; and several attempts to stop the commercial fishing in the Little Bay read in the Daily Press about the friends arranged a testimonial dinner in honor of this man who de Noc. It never was carried very is retiring after 44 years of sterl- far, at least nothing ever came of the stocking of waters with the ing service as telephone linesman it. Now our state senator, himself

a commercial fisherman, sees the chard S. (Dick) Moore, who will end of fishing growing close and be 65 years old in August, and wants to close the commercial who, despite the passage of years, fishing in Garden Bay. He knows two largest and best natural still is the same 'young fellow' in the condition there, because it is hatcheries in the state, namely, spirit and energy who started fix- his home, but we of Little Bay de ng telephone lines in January, Noc know also that the thing is happening here.

"Dick would still be working Let us look into some were it not for a hard and fast conditions of our book and line rule of the telephone company fishing. A few years ago one could which requires him to retire on go out onto the Bays, both "Big" pension at the age of 65. In fact, and "Little Bay de Noc" and in a officials tound it wasn't an easy short time catch a mess of fish job to keep Dick from climbing that one could be proud to show on his trusty bicycle in search of to any of ones friends as one line trouble, or from shinning up walked down the street to one's continued a lar d'resident relephone poles, even after they home. But, today one can spend "During the latter months of and if one's friends asked one on his service with the Bell, Dick the way home, "How is fishing?"

I have been fishing with hook the ground. But just as soon as he thought no official was around, and line in the waters of the Upthe veteran would halt some per Peninsula, both rivers and strapping young fellow from lakes for the past 38 years, and I Ready For Tourists climbing a pole and go up him- believe I know something about hook and line fishing. Last sum-"He should have been cited for mer I invited four of my friends failure to obey orders, but official to go out fishing with me and afteyes twinkled and glistened as er three hours of fishing we quit they watched Dick from the corn- with not enough fish between us. ers of the official eye and their for a mess for one family. This throats grew husky when they happened on two different occatried to tell him that his retire- sions. On another trip to Big Bay de

hook and line fishermen, so come Noc and Garden Bay there were nine in our party and after a hear from you. Now is your whole day spent in the Bays and chance -the gate is wide open. different fishing spots on Big Bay de Noc we quit with about sixty perch between us. Many people could give out this kind of for more than thirty years and statement if they would admit which had become a local land- they had spent all day in fishing printed." Flaws are catalogued mark, too has been pensioned off, and no fish, but most fishermen so carefully that a stone can be hate to admit their poor luck. recognized even if it has been re-

"The company regulations favor Little Bay de Noc. At the time the the use of automobiles by line- advertising was being done for trouble employes, but officials ap- this occasion I was working proved Mr. Moore's continued through Wisconsin and I made it use of his bicycle, even to the ex- a point to talk it up as big as postent of furnishing it with new sible. I went so far as to get foldwheels, tires, pedals, chains, etc., ers and literature from the Upper ly the frame remains of the orig- give to the friends I had made in for the fishermen and people who Continuing, the story describes of the fishing tournament arrived. n detail Mr. Moore's service, from the bay was lined with fishermen and spectators. What happened and what was the result of the catch made? Here's the answer: Two good fishermen could go out should be there. I did not tell anyone in Wis-

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#### consin the result of that party because they would only laugh at me and tell me they could catch

being taken out of both Bays with

fish from brook trout to sturgeon.

but what have we? Yes, we have

the hatchery, but in a short while

that will be all we have unless

enthing, is done to allow, the

fish to come in the Bay and stay.

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ot of money each year advertising

the fishing we have in our coun-

try and it is bringing people here.

The Daily Press of March 29th

arried a request by a committee

for pictures of fish and fishing

that could be used for advertis-

ing. There is only one way to

bring people to our Upper Penin-

sula and have them want to come

back again, and that is to adver-

tise what we have and he able to

prove it to them when they come.

person but I think it expresses the

entiment of a great majority of

on now you plunkers and lets

Herbert L. Tumath.

Yours very truly,

This is only the feelings of one

out will they come again?

Wisconsin than that, and that isn't all-"They really could." Now, let us go into the commer cial fishing. Fish by the tons are

An interesting story concerning Escanaba, Mich.

Michard S. Moore, of Mount Dear Sir: A few days ago I read the up to the head of the bay. Along article in the Daily Press about the shore where the fish travel fishing that he wanted to stop. of fish were shipped from Big Bay more so, as Little Bay de Noc is Mr. Dotsch lives). The 144 boxes "It was so steady, that officials much more important as a natural of fish with 100 pounds of fish and employes of the Belle Tele- fish hatchery.

the best part of a day on the Bay

in an honored place at the Moore fisherman's party and fishing Peninsula Development Bureau to Wisconsin, telling of what we had loved the out-of-doors. The day and catch all the fish in two hours that were taken on that day if the fish were in the bay that !-

#### **Briefly Told** more fish in any little lake in

Bark River Grange-The Bark River Grange will hold a regular neeting at the Community hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be furnished by Miss nets almost the year around. Nets are across Little Bay de Noc so Eleanor Kaiser and her musical that it's impossible for fish to get group.

> Kiwanis Meeting-John J. Barella, grand knight of Escanaba While he reprimanded the pro-Council No. 640, Knights of Co- prietor for almost causing him umbus, and Lloyd Walker, head of Cloverland Commercial college, will present the laymen's viewpoint on religion at the meeting in his oyster. The proprietor of of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

naba conducting a survey of the wants of readers in the city in the way of books. per box would be 14.400 pounds Apply for License - Among

and Roland Taylor and Ann Wachanges that should be made in terspank of this city. Oil Dealers Meet-Oil dealers fish from the fish hatcheries. The government spends thousands of of Delta county will hold a social dollars each year of the tax payers meeting at the Delta Brewery money to stock the waters of taproom Monday evening, start-Michigan, and yet it allows the

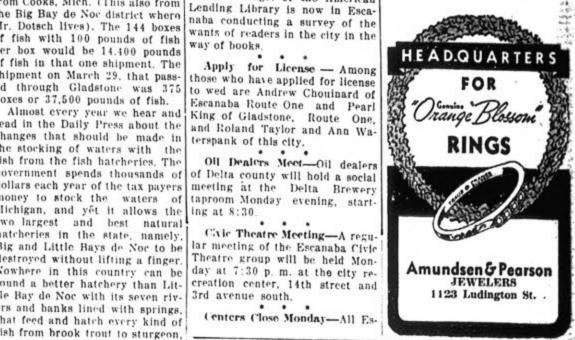
Civic Theatre Meeting-A regular meeting of the Escanaba Civic Big and Little Bays de Noc to be destroyed without lifting a finger. Theatre group will be held Mon-Nowhere in this country can be day at 7:30 p. m. at the city recreation center, 14th street and found a better hatchery than Little Bay de Noc with its seven riv-3rd avenue south. ers and banks lined with springs. that feed and hatch every kind of

Centers Close Monday-All Es-

canaba recreation centers will be closed Monday on account of the Spring election. This suspens of recreation activities will also include tap dancing classes.

#### VALUABLE OYSTERS

Lincoln Park, Mich. (MPA)-When G. M. Goeffroy bit down on one of the morsels in an oyster stew he was eating in a local restaurant, he hit something hard to break a tooth, his wife discovered that the hard morsel was a pearl. There were two of them fered \$50 each for the jewels, but Geoffroy refused, preferring to have their value checked.



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## BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Cutton

BY BRUCE CATTON Daily Press, Washington

Correspondent Washington - When Japanese bombers sank the U.S. gunboat Panay, in a river in China, many Americans' indignation was tempered by the thought: "Why were we keeping a warship there in the gineer. middle of an international quarrel, anyhow? Why don't we just pull out and come home, and let Japan and China fight their heads off if they want to?"

On the surface, it sounds like a foreign policy followed by the American government—a policy dedicated to world peace and international good will-withdrawal from troubled China is one thing that this nation could not consistently or logically achieve.

A brief study of U. S. foreign policy as the State Department expounds it makes that clear.

First of all, the American policy is based on the belief that force should not rule in international affairs - t h a t treaties should be respected, that changes in the international picture should be accomplished by peaceful negotiation, and that there should be equality of commercial opportunity for all nations everywhere.

Now what is happening in the tar east is simply that one nation is trying to impose its will by force on another nation. It has riven notice that it won't be bound by treaties beyond what suits its own convenience, and that it alone will decide what constitutes equality of commercial opportunity in China and what served,

EVERYWHERE DR NOWHERE

The administration view is that if America simply were to withdraw from China - to wash her hands of the whole matter and look the other way she would betray the fundamentals of her traditional policy. It would, in other words, be to surrender the principles of the sanctity of treaties, abstention from force, and equality of commercial opportunities. As Secretary Hull has remarked. the United States cannot stand for those things in half of the world only. If she doesn't stand for them in the far east she doesn't stand for them any-

irawal from China is not just a words sound convincing. matter of counting the number missions, schools, and hospitals. , gy. Reduce all of those things to cold policy, your proof isn't relevant. by sharper cries.

America's record in the far east there has been complicated by the nations enjoyed the right of exthat various far eastern countries had consented to restrictions in tariff matters. These things were embodied in many treaties. MUST STAY IN OHINA

By negotiation and agreement. America altered and removed the cases of Japan and Siam. It | 18, Emily judged, and trying, try- anniversary. and also gone far along that line ing so hard to be brave. m the case of China, until the 1931 lighting began.

Now that fighting took place against a background which included the famous nine-power treaty. Basically, that treaty was simply an agreement for providing minute." stability. It was to the open door principle what a statute is to constitutional law: it amplified and implemented it.

When the Sino-Japanese conflict began, the American government repeatedly appealed to both Japan and China for peaceful settlement, offering American help to that end, and offering to discuss with all the nations having an interest in the far east any reasonable and just proposals for modifying or eliminating existing treaty pro-

Those appeals fell on deaf ears . There then faced the American State Department the duty of continuing to keep the record clear; of showing that America refuses to admit that its treaty rights or commercial opportunities can be abrogated by force, and of maintaining its position as to the sanctity of treaties generally and the necessity for peaceful settlements of international disputes.

To do that, America must "stay in China." Legitimate American interests there must be left there as long as the need which caused them to be put there continues to exist. Unlawful infringements of American rights there must be objected

This does not mean that Amerbody else. It does mean, as the ders. State Department sees it, that the straightest path to a peaceful, orderly world is best followed by supporting lawful activities abroad and by objecting to forceful interference with those activ-

NEXT: American foreign pol ley in Latin America.

One of the courses offered students at Pennsylvania State col- ried her to the car. Emily followlege is that of the art of ice cream ed.

## · SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

this story are wholly fictional.

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

ERIC KANE-Construction en-

Yesterday: Eric says goodby to Emily when she tells him she is going to stay with Alan. Seconds logical question. But under the later, a man rushes up to Alan's porch and calls, "Mrs. Doc." He his wife is dying.

CHAPTER XXII

"You've got to find him. Send him, right away. He knows me ed the girl on duty there. "Were Bill Bower. He said he'd come you able to find him? If you can't when we needed him."

ell's words came to Emily as if Warren," she added. he were speaking them at her she thought.

"I'll get Dr. Warren, send him relief was immediately evident please. Something prompted Emily to ind out more.

"Your wife, what's the matter? just brought her in. She may "She's going to have a baby, need a doctor right away." She's all alone. She's in terrible pain. Oh, Mrs. Doc, can't you do something?"

Could she do something? This

"I'll come with you." Emily de- never had any such crazy notion cided swiftly. "Just a minute, of divorcing Alan, he would have while I call the hospital, and have them find Dr. Warren or Dr. Far- for him. Oh, why can't they find

Bower home. The man was calm- their way here now. er, quieter. He has confidence in do something for him and for his she heard the big door open, and determined she would do just the steps. She would recognize

young to have a baby." the man whistle as he trotted, on up the was saying. "But Doc said it steps to the obstetrical ward. Alan would be all right. Nothing to paused at the desk. worry about."

Emily nodded, intent on her driving "Nothing to worry about," Hence the question of with- she repeated, trying to make her

Bower directed her along streets of Americans resident in China, that led into Sumner's slum distotaling the sum of American in- trict. Past squalor Emily had restments there and of American never known existed. At last they grade there and listing the number | reached a row of tiny, tumbleof such American institutions as down shacks, unpainted and din-

"This is it." he said, indicating ter be here." igures and you can prove that it the corner house. Emily stopped isn't worth while to protect them; followed him into the house. Even but from the administration's before she stepped through the viewpoint, from its interpretation doorway. Emily could hear the of the significance of the foreign girl's agonized moans, punctuated

The cleanliness of the little ry. bas been consistent. The situation place impressed Emily. There were only two rooms -- a combina fact that for many years various tion kitchen and living room, and the bedroom. The girl, Angela, tra-territoriality in China, and was in the bedroom. Bower dropped to his knees beside the bed.

his arms around his wife. "It's all right now, honey, it's all right. Here's Mrs. Doc. And Russell Kent of Escanaba, Mrs. Doc will be here in a minute." The E. Kent of Negaunee and Mr. and girl looked up at Emily with Mrs. Henry Bunno of Escanaba wide, brown eyes, tried to smile | were dinner guests Sunday at the She was, as her husband had said, Clifford Morand home, the occamany of them-as, for instance, in quite young. Hardly more than sion being Mr. Morand's birthday

> "Don't worry, now, Mrs. Bower." Emily said, hoping to keep her own excitement out of her jed Mr. and Mrs. Romco Beauvoice, trying to sound reassuring, champ of Escanaba to Green Bay like Alan. "Dr. Warren is coming Wednesday where they spent the right down. He'll be here any

"I'm not so worried -- now," the girl said. "Now that you're here. But I was so scared-all alone Oh! She clutched at Emily's soft hand, her nails digging into the

lesh. "Billy was scared, too," the girl ast month. We didn't know anyone, only@Dr. Warren. He's been so nice to us. He'll be here soon, won't he?"

"He's probably on his way now. Emily answered.

Emily talked on, quieting and great mystery of life.

Her thoughts raced ahead done? What would Alan need? instruments, gloves, she remembered, and sent Bower to the kitchen to fill pans and start them heating. Fresh, clean sheets, a tabe near the bed.

Emily glanced around. The was far from adequate, and the single bulb, hanging from the ceilgloom. Suddenly Emily knew what she should do.

"We'll take your wife to the hospital, immediately," she called to Bower. She placed her own lea is going to fight Japan or any- fur coat around the girl's shoul-

> "My baby's things, in a box, in that drawer," Mrs. Bower said. indicating the dresser. Emily found them, all neatly ironed and garments. How many meals did where they will spend the weekthey do without, to buy these?

she thought. Accepting Emily's order with out question, Bower hurriedly wrapped his wife in a blanket. lifted her from the bed and car-

Not too fast-not too slow, she the Veteran's hospital.

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The characters and situations in | remembered as she turned the car around, headed back toward the hospital. "Oh God, make Alan be there . . . and let us get there

in time," she prayed. It seemed like it would take hours to reach the hospital. Emily drove as fast as she dared. trying to hurry, yet trying to DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly avoid all unnecessary jerks and bumps. Angela sat, tight in her husband's arms, biting her lips to keep from crying out.

Ah attendant met them at the ambulance entrance.

"Obstetrical case, Dr. Warren explains that he needs help, that or Dr. Farrell. Mrs. William Bower." Emily said tersely. The attendant lifted the girl from the "Dr. Warren isn't here now," car, carried her inside and on to Emily said, her calm in sharp a waiting elevator. Bower followcontrast to the man's excited ed. Emily parked her car, then pleading. "I don't know where he hurried up the stairs to the of-

"Is Dr. Warren here?" she ask get Alan find Dr. Farrell, I'm "Quite hysterical parents." Far- sure it will be all right. I'm Mrs.

"We are unable to locate either side. That must include husbands, Dr. Warren or Dr. Farrell, just now," the girl replied. "We'll keep trying. Will you wait, Mrs. as soon as possible." The man's Warren? Right in the next room,

"Thanks. You'd better have

someone examine Mrs. Bower. 1

Emily paced the floor of the waiting room. She could not si half-hysterical youth was appeal- still. If anything should happen ing to her. Could she really merit to Mrs. Bower, to her baby, Emily the title "Mrs. Doc." This was the knew she would always feel that fit had been her fault. If she had

"We've located Dr. Warren and A few seconds later, they were Dr. Farrell," the office girl said in Alan's car, speeding toward the from the doorway. "They are on

been at home when Bower came

It seemed like hours, but it was me, he expects me to be able to only a few minutes later when wife. Emily thought. Grimly, she then the sound of Alan's feet on that footstep anywhere, day or "My wife, my Angela, she is so night. And Farrell's soft, low

"Mrs. Bower is in. Doctor," she heard the girl say. "And Mrs. Warren is in the waiting room." "Mrs. Warren?" Alan asked sharply

Then he was at the door, looking at her, incredulously. "Emily, what are you doing

"I brought Mrs. Bower. Her husband came for you. I went with him. I thought she had bet-

'Emily! the word. "Dr. Warren, Dr. Warren." the

office girl's voice broke in. "You-'re wanted in delivery room B. Dr. Farrell says for you to hur-

(To Be Continued)

## Perkins News

Perkins, Mich.-Mr, and Mrs

Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, Mrs. Harvey Beauchamp and Orelle and Betty Beauchamp accompanday shopping and visiting relatives. Miss Betty Beauchamp will remain in Green Bay for two weeks' visiting before returning to her home here.

The P. T. A. held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the high school. A most interesting and entertaining travelogue went on. "We just moved here talk was given by Wallace Cameron of Rapid River. Part of the evening's program consisted of the electing of new officers for

the following year. Those elected were: Mrs. Ruth Maehre, president: Byron Whitney, first vice president. Mrs. Eugene Lancour 2nd vice president; Eugene omforting this girl and her hus- Lancour, 3rd vice president; Mrs. hand Her heart went out to Henry Norden, secretary; Richard them, so alone, so terrified at this Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Emil Norden, historian, Retiring officers are Mrs. Byron Whit-What would Alan's mother have ney, president. Mrs. Ruth Machre. secretary, Mrs. J. C. MacNamara. Lots of boiling water, to sterilize treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Carlson, historian.

The Economy club met with their local leader. Mrs. Harry Clausen at the High school on Thursday afternoon. The object of the club is to get new ideas ight from the solitary window in revamping old furniture, color combinations, curtaining windows and so on. A pot luck lunch was ing failed to dispel much of the served. There will be one more meeting of the club before the Round-Up which will be held in Escanaba.

Mrs. Arthur Thivierge and Mrs. Clarence Royer and daughters Marilyn and Carol Sue of Gladstone spent Monday at the Clifford Morand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Depuydt and Mrs. Camille Depuydt left ready, a box full of tiny white Friday morning for Chicago end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Depuydt. Mrs. Depuydt's sister, Miss Sally Kinunen of Escanaba will spend the weekend here with the Depuydt children

Ernest Carlson returned Thursday from Wood, Wis,, where he spent five months' convalescing at Lil' Abner









By Fred Harman

By Martin

Red Ryder







Boots and Her Buddies

IN MY LIFE! EVERYONE IS LAUGHING AT HIM AND HE ISN'T SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW IT





MI ONA ! YOUAH, OHATESTIONU I SURE YOU DO ! IT'S A TERRIBLY DELICATE SITUATION, AND I WELL, L'M SORRY BUT I SHALL HAVE TO INSIST THAT YOU SEE TO IT THAT HE LEAVES AT ONCE

Wash Tubbs



By Crane OH, CAROL, IF ONLY YOU'LL LET ME APOLOGIZE ... BETTER. MUCH PLEASE, OR HELP ... HELP HE BACK YOU'D BETTER GO NOW. KIN TAKE A HINT as well as any BODY. I KNOW TUIA I HEHW WELCOME NO MORE

Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





GLADSTONE

Social

Birthday Anniversary Dolores Ann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Hart, entertained

at an enjoyable party Friday aft-

ernoon at her home at 1222 Dak-

ota avenue in observance of her

8th birthday anniversary. Games

were played during the afternoon

and refreshments served. Yellow

placed at the head of each plate.

of many beautiful gifts from her

garet Jean Hult, Jacquelyn Kirch-

er, Patsy Bolger, Marilyn Larson,

Verna Mae Thibeault, Ruth Can-

non, Shirley Johnson, Marie Sun-

blad, Ruth Thivierge, Judy Dan-

Trinity E. Guild

Members of the Trinity Epis-

copal Guild will meet at 1:30

o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

April 5 at the home of Mrs. E. H.

Initiation

Hatheway Chapter No. 49 O. E. S.

will be held at 8 o'clock Monday

evening at the Masonic hall at Es-

canaba. The initiatory work will

be exemplified by officers of Min-

newasca Chapter No. 96. Those

desiring transportation have been

asked to notify Mrs. Ethel Tray-

ser. All members are asked to

Lawrence Johnson and Joe

Cannon returned Friday night to

attend.

The initiation meeting of R. C.

Huesner, 104 South 10th street.

iels, Connie and Dolores Hart.

Dolores Ann was the recipient

Among those present were Mar-

and orchid was the color scheme

## -:- Munising News -:-

## SCOUTING DRIVE OPENS TUESDAY

#### Seven - Point Program Laid Out for Boys and Girls

Munising, April 1-A sevenyouth has been carried on by Boy and Girl Scout organizations durprogram which funds collected in 193.5 inches. Total snowfall for Tuesday's drive for funds will continue. The drive will be made

Under the scouting program activities have been developed, advancement in scout work has een encouraged, camping has been supervised, leaders, boys girls and adults, have been developed, standards and permanence of scouting have been maintained, records of all scouts and scouters and their activities have been kept, and services have been per-

The 1938 achievements of the

Red Buck Council of Boy Scouts includes the organization of six new troops and four new Cub packs, increasing the total membership from 309 to 693; the Council was organized to include Council was organized to include VOTERS SELECT nd Manistique as district centers; a total of 248 persons took part in leadership training courses throughout the area; ten district courts of honor were held with 422 advancements made, and two scouts becoming Eagles; the the council camp was neig wird more than 300 scouts using the site; the council conducted firstaid contests, camporees, a U. P. Fair exhibit, Polar Bear camps, Cub-O-Rees and rallies. Officers of the Alger district of

Boy Scouts are: District chairman-H. C. Web-

Executive committee - Henry Jacobson, Rev. Frederick Steen, Lawrence Ouellette, Elmer Erickson, Dr. G. B. Baxter, Vernon A. Floria.

Publicity and reading, R. W. Jackson; Camping, M. H. Cool-Charles Advancement, Cubbing, Rev. Frederick Steen, Fr. Edward Lulewicz; Senior scouting, Dr. H. Barnes; Health and safety, Dr. G. B Wickstrom; Finance, C. W. Curtis; Organization, H. A. Wood; Commissioner, J. V. Martin; Treasurer, V. A. Floria; At large -Edmund Oas, Charles Ever-

Troop 32, Rotary club-Committee; Henry Jacobson, Harold Bjornstad, George Davis; Scout-

tee: Lawrence Ouellette, Frank Bell, Jr., William Dore, Donlin Leiphart, Walter Corey; Scoutmaster, Sherman Molle; assistants, Bud Kincaid, Fred Olson. Cub Pack No. 40, Munising

tion-Committee: Ebeny Cook, George Knowles; Rev. Steen, Fr. Cubmasters, Lulewicz.

Girl Scouting

Girl scouting is a leisure time. character building movement for girls seven to 18 years old which, tive is based on a philosophy trustees. which deals with the girl herself, the community in which she the various departments of the lives and the role of scouting as church were heard. one of the instruments facilitating her development. Munising has a enrollment of 84 Girl Scouts, aged, 10 to 18, and 40 of a skating club is being planned Brownie Scouts, aged seven to here and all those interested are 10. The Girl Scout, program is invited to meet at the Legion designed to attain its objectives county club on Thursday evening with reference to specific age at 8 o'clock for an organization groups, with identical aims and meeting. Those interested in foradapted to the three age groups, the seven to 10 year old child in the city. (Brownie), the 10 to 14 year old girl (Intermediate Girl Scout) and the 14 to 18 year old girl, (Senior Scout and Mariner).

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

## Snowfall Follows Rain At Munising HI-Y, FACULTY

Munising, April 1-Old Man Winter, reluctant to relinquish his reign, gave Munising and Alger county a coverlet of snow here today. The snow followed rain which fell Friday and early Sat- Basketball Novelty Is urday morning the rain turned to snow. The weather man gave hope by predicting somewhat warmer weather for Sunday.

point program for Munising March released here today by Albert Oas, cooperative weather observer, set the snowfall mark evening when the Hi-Y cagers Louis Hillewaert and Charles high mass at 10 o'clock and will ing the past year, and it is this reached here this winter at the month of March was 47 inchby during the day by eight es. The greatest snowfall in any one day during the month was on the fifteenth when 20 inches fell. The greatest depth was 53.3 inches on March 19.

The mean temperature for the month was 22.3 degrees and the warmest day of the month was March 23 when the mercury climbed to 58 degrees above zero. The minimum was 15 degrees above zero on March 18. The greatest range of temperature during, the month was on the nineteenth when the thermometer showed a difference of 44 degrees between the low and high point for the day. Total precipitation for the month was 4.88 inches.

Munising Ballots Carry Names of 18 Local Candidates

Munising, April 1-Munising supervisors, two justices of the peace and two constables at the the flu. city's spring election here ont Monday. Eighteen candidates are seeking the offices. Those who are ents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huff. candidates in the election follow: For Mayor-John W. Hannah, Frank Dufour, N. J. Niks.

For Justice of the peace-Thomas J. Walters, William J. Donlin J. Leiphart, William Ryan. homes. For Supervisor - Helme Marsyla, R. L. Simoneau, Evered Lezotte, Arthur McAllister, Lloyd Artibee, Walfred Johnson. For Constables-Leo Lambert,

Eugene Sinervo, L'Rowe Depew, Phillip Lupien. City voters will receive four

ballots, one more than voters in the township will receive. The additional ballot will be for the proposal to increase the period master, James Foote; assistants. election day from ten to fifteen William Riihimaa, Harold Oas, secular days. Only ten secular days are allowed by the city charter at the present time. City and township voters will both receive the other three ballots, a general state ballot, an amendment ballot and a ballot for either their township, or if a city voter, for the city. Mrs. J. Vera Peterson, Re-Paper company Welfare associa- publican candidate for the office Vern Beattle, of county commissioner of schools, is the only candidate for

that office. She is listed on the general state ballot.

CHURCH HAS ELECTION lace was re-elected as secretary- tables of 500 were in play, high in common with other group work treasurer for the First Presbyte- scorers being Mrs. Humbert and movements, has a close affinity rian church at the congregational Mrs. Toles. Miss Annabelle Tallwith fields of recreation and edu-meeting of the group held in the man obtained low score. After cation. Girl scouting has as its church on Friday evening. An- the contests Mrs. Jacobsen disobjective the development of the drew Symon and Mr. Wallace girl along physical, emotional, were elected as elders for life by useful gifts and fittingly acknowlmental, moral and social lines to the congregation and Alf Eventhe end that there may result son, Benjamin Zastrow and G. not only a personally enriched in- Wallace Masters were elected as near the supper hour. Miss Nois dividual but also an intelligently elders also. Theodore Mattson, participating citizen in a demo- John Nesberg, William Rithimaa award. Friends from Garden who cratic social order. This objec- and Ebeny Cook were chosen attended were Mrs. Mary McPhee,

Reports of the treasurer and

SKATERS ORGANIZE Munising, April 1-Formation

bjectives, but with activities mation of the group plan to work toward better ice skating facilities MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. George Farr, Mrs. William Clark, Sr., William

Clark, Jr., Miss Janet Clark and Barney Farr were visitors in Escanaba on Saturday.

The Munising softball associa-

**MEET AT COURT** Set for Wednesday Evening

A basketball novelty will be clash with the Faculty at the Lemerand. high school gym. A portion of the proceeds derived from the event will go into

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

the band uniform fund. Leading the faculty quintet be Coach Eldon Kell. On his squad will be Clarence Erickson, Ted Fisher. Foster Benjamin, Russell Skellenger, Keith Campbell and Hagle Quarnstrom.

Lansing Marble, Robert McDonald, Paul Cargo, Ray Long, Paul Cowen and William Marquette. The general public is invited. There will be a small admission

## **Rock News**

Rock, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. C. Boulette of Minneapolis are risiting at the home of their laughter Mrs. Geo. Weingartner. Misses Lydia and Alli Ranta ar-

rived Tuesday from Chicago. They were called here by the illness of their mother Mrs. John Ranta.

naba visitors Saturday. Mrs. John Ranta has returned voters will select a mayor, three from St. Francis hospital where meeting will be held Tuesday eve-

> Mrs. Cronje Johnson of Rapid River spent Monday with her par-Bill Konkel of Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Confer.

Clarence Sayen, Arnold Suomi and Audrey Carlson of Marquette George Dechantal, spent Sunday at their respective

## **Fayette News**

Honor Roll Miss Leda Gierke of the Fair port school reports the honor students for March:

8th grade: Janice Groll. 7th grade: Pauline Collins. 6th grade: Teresa Collins, Di ane Groll, Florence Lineske.

5th grade; Dennis Greene. 3rd grade: Rita Collins, James Collins, Joyce Killoran, Leslie

2nd grade: Patty Ann Seaman. Perfect attendance: Diane and Patricia Groll, Shirley and Joyce Killoran, Thelma, Florence and Harold Lineske, Robert, Royal and Roger Tallman. Shower Party

The Misses Leda Gierke and Mayme Jacobsen and Mrs. Gordon Peterson were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a party given at the Peter Jacobsen home to hon-Munising, April 1-J. N. Wal- or Mrs. Henry Jacobsen. Seven played the many beautiful and edged them. Guests greatly enjoyed the very tasty lunch served Killoran was winner of the guest

> tion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Green Lantern room is visiting at the home of her son, of the Wahkonsa hotel for election of officers and discussion of

> > members are urged to attend. Inaba.

**Hold Everything!** 

"Have you seen my husband, Officer? I was to meet

him here, but I'm a bit late.'

## **Briefly Told**

All Saints' Guild-A committee meeting for the purpose of planning the next regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Holy Week and in houses of o'clock and at an evening service the city election which is being a yellow birthday cake forming 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Larson, 1018 Dakota been arranged commemorating the day, will use the subject with the biennial state election. avenue. Assisting Mrs. Larson the joyful return and triumphant "Adoration of Love." will be the Mesdames Walter
Johnson, A. H. Kinmond, Wm. LaIn All Saints Catholic church presented fans here Wednesday Fond, Luther LaComb, Phil Louis,

> Fellowship Club - A regular meeting of the Young People's Fellowship club will be held on Baptist church will preach on the the Arthur Glen home, 1711 First avenue south, Escanaba.

WBA Meeting-A special meeting of the Women's Benefit association will be held at 7 o'clock On the Hi-Y team will be Ed Monday evening at the home of Zervic, Gene Kee, Pat McCauley. Mrs. James Montgomery.

> Choir Rehearsal-The mixed choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal following the evening service on Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday. All members are asked to be present.

Lady Maccabees-The Lady Maccabees will hold a special urged to attend.

Degree of Honor-Members of the Degree of Honor will meet at are enthusiastic about this coun- theme. 7:30 Schook Monday avaning Mesdames Forrest Hunt, Au- the Paul Ottenhoff home, 1012 gust Larson Jr., Otto Larson and Michigan avenue. All members are Misischia George Weingartner were Esca: asked to be present.

Legion Meeting-The Legion she was confined for a week with ning instead of Monday evening, thought of Gladstone, Mich. it was announced yesterday due to Monday being election day. During this meeting a demonstration of the work by the Guide Service boys will be presented. All Legion members have been asked to attend.

## City Briefs

turned last night to Minneapolis pounds off shore from the Chemiat the home of her parents, Mr. of over a ton. He received 3 1/2 and Mrs. F. S. Patton, Superior cents per pound for the catch.

Mrs. Joe Peck and William VanRossen, Superior, Wis., are spending the week-end visiting with Mrs Angeline VanRossen, Delta avenue, Mra, Peck and Mr. VanRossen are niece and nephew of Mrs. VanRossen.

Spencer Mathison, Charles Kee, Jack Rogers, Clifford Ottenhoff, students of Northern State Teachers college, are returning this week-end to Marquette after spending the week at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bates have returned to their home at Detroit following a visit at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bates, Delta avenue.

## Indians To Play

By virtue of their 43-25 victory over the Gophers Thursday the Indians won the right to play the Blackhawks for the WPA junior league title. The championship game is to be played Tuesday.

Mrs. William LaBelle, Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Heafield and Mrs. Joseph Farley, mother of the hon-

Mrs. Bert Peterson of Isabella Gordon of Fairport.

Sherman Gierke and Peter Ja the 1939 softball season. All cobsen spent Tuesday in Esca-

## JOIN SMELTERS Are Enthusiastic About Area for Hunting,

Fishing

In All Saints Catholic church,

which will be celebrated by the

topic, "Naming of Palm Sunday"

Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul.

Three Illinois men. Dr. meeting at 8 o'clock Monday eve- Misischia, Mike Waesco and Andy ning at the home of Mrs. Luther Smigay, of Joliet, will come to divine services will be at 9 o'clock tural board and will also pass on LaComb. Important business is to Gladstone for the smelt jamboree. be transacted and all members are according to word received here Hoffmann officiating. His sermon by Charles Riley of Days River The trio have hunted in this area with Mr. Riley as guide and

try as is evidenced from the let-

"Seems a long time since we were up hunting; but when sports other words we are coming into in the morning and 7:45 o'clock your grand and glorious country to harvest some of those little Acker officiating. things they call smelts. If it isn't too much trouble on your part, will you kindly send us a telegram collect as to the time when the Rev. James G. Ward, rector, of little army is passing through."

That the tiny silver-bodied fish are now in the bay in huge numbers waiting for the proper time to make their spawning runs is Miss Helen Patton, student of apparent. Friday night a commerhe University of Minnesota, re- cial fisherman netted over 3,000 following a spring vacation visit cal plant. It was his second catch

# Observed By WFMS

A Founders' Day meeting will be held in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

A special invitation has been R. Louis \_\_\_\_\_89 88 89 266 extended to all women of the A. May \_\_\_\_\_99 84 81 264 church and to other interested Wm. LaFond \_\_\_\_90 78 90 258 persons. Due to the fact that this is Holy

Week the program has been arranged accordingly. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Smith. The study

book, "Moving Millions" will be Hawks For Crown handled by Mrs. C. C. Strickland while the history of the society as given in "Valorous Ventures" is Friday night when an auto drivto be presented by Mrs. James Mitchell. Forming the committee are

Terrace Gardens "Y". Lillian Mrs. I. W. Cargo, Mrs. J. D. Staple and Mrs. C. C. Strickland. Jack LaFave Heads

## School Stamp Club Jack LaFave was elected presi-

dent of the high school stamp club at a meeting held Thursday after school. Other officers named were Kathleen Lauscher, .vicepresident; James LaVelle, secrètary, and George Rouman, treasurer. Howard Sunblad is faculty

Alton Hoover and John Swan returned yesterday to East Lansing to resume studies at Michigan State college following a visit at their respective homes.

## VOTERS GO TO RIALTO BLDG, **POLLS MONDAY** Palm Sunday Services

PHONE 32

be "God's Covenant of Mercy."

service starts at 10 o'clock.

The cantata "Alleluia" by Hey-

At the Mission Covenant church

Communion services will be

The Simon Pures defeated the

Mongreis by 31 points in a pistol

shoot between picked teams com-

posed of members of the Glad-

stone Rifle and Pistol club Friday

Simon Pures

T. Kallerson ----97 96 97 290

A. Swenson ---- 94 94 89 277

H. Holmberg \_\_\_\_94 88 93 275

C. Johnson -----88 82 93 263

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_ 1105

Mongrels

E. Louis \_\_\_\_\_96 92 88 286

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_ 1074

Slightly In Crash

Ruth Danielson and Delores

Buckmaster were slightly injured

en by Robert D'Amour collided

with another car this side of the

Sigan, James Peterson and anoth-

er youth were also passengers in

**Enjoy Sunday Dinner** 

SADIE'S INN

Rapid River

Noon and Evening Today-

Roasted Chicken or Baked

Ham with all the trimmin's and

fresh strawberry shortcake.

Dancing to Music of The

Arcadians Tonight

the D'Amour auto.

Two Girls Injured

SF RF TF Tot

SF RF TF Tot

Simon Pures Top

City Commission, School Arranged by Churches Commissioner Races Highlights

Two city commissioners will be Today, Palm Sunday, ushers in at services this morning at 11 worship of the city services have at 7:30 o'clock, also dedicated to held tomorrow simultaneously the center piece. Nut cups were This race and the contest be-

Divine services will be conducttween two Gladstone candidates ed at 10:45 a. m. at the First for county school commissioner friends. Lutheran church at which time are the highlights of an "off" the pastor, the Rev. Otto Magnuelection which has aroused but be distributed after the mass son, will preach the sermon "Belittle interest. hold, Thy King Cometh." The Seeking a full term of three theme of the evening service will

years as city commissioner are Ole Peterson, the incumbent; Fred Schram and Herbert Peterser will be presented at the Methson. Running for the one-year odist church at a vesper service vacancy to fill an unexpired term at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. In are J. F. Richardson and Ernest the morning, Rev. I. W. Cargo Brynolf. will preach on the subject "The Lordship of Jesus." The morning

Alger W. Strom, incumbent, is unopposed for a four year term as justice of peace. Wallace "Lars" Cameron, prin-

there will be worship at 10:45 cipal of the Rapid River schools o'clock this morning during which is opposing C. P. Titus, incum-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom will bent, for the position as county preach a sermon entitled "Who commissioner of schools. Is This Jesus?" In the evening at In addition to the above officer

7:30 o'clock the choirs of the voters will have a say in electing Mission church and the Swedish a number of state officials, two Mission church of Escanaba will, justices of the supreme court, two present a cantata entitled "The University regents, superintendent Prince of Life" by Evan S. Fos- of public instruction, member of the state board of education and In St. Paul's Lutheran church two members of the state agriculthis morning with Rev Theophil two proposed amendments.

Although the off elections are Kalamazoo to resume studies atnot usually marked by any con- Western State Teachers college will be based on Zech. 9, 8-12. "Crucifixion and the Death of siderable interest there is even after spending the spring vacais the Sunday school less than ordinary interest in the tion visits at their respective. A special musical program un- to the fact that both the Republiter which Riley received from Dr. der the direction of Mrs. Wallace can and Democratic parties can-Cameron will be presented to- celled their campaigns following night at 7:30 o'clock in the Presthe death of Gov. Fitzgerald.

byterian church. Rev. A. J. Parker of Rapid River will preach. Wilfred Martin, 56, At the Church of Latter Day Saints services will be at 11 a. m Dies At Marquette in the evening with Elder Warner Wilfred Martin, about 56, died

ing to word received here last conducted at 8 o'clock tonight in Trinity Episcopal church with Martin is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devet of Kipling Escanaba, conducting the rites. and a brother-in-law of Ernest

DeHooghe, city. He is a former resident of Kiping and both at Kipling and at Mongrel Shooters Marquette was employed by the

Celevland-Cliffs Co.

at Marquette yesterday, accord-

Funeral services will be conducted at Marquette Tuesday morning. Easy to sell through FOR SALE

## Phone 151 For Appointments MABEL BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Frank Stemac, Prop.

It's an easy matter to ex-

perience the thrill of know-

ing that your hair looks

just right, if you have it

done by us.

## ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TODAY

NOTE, TODAY-Continuous Policy Starting 1:00 p. m.

4 Complete Shows — 1:00 - 3:38 - 6:06 - 8:34 p.m. ADM. 10c - 25c Till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c

FEATURE NO. 1



NOTE, MONDAY-Shown at 8:42 p. m. ONLY

- FEATURE NO. 2 -

Magnificent with the courage of strong men and the glory of great love

GEORGE

Frances Dee . Henry Wilcoxon - Harry Carey - Olympe Bradna - Porter Hall - Robert Cummings - Virginia Weidler Joseph Schildkraut

NOTE, TODAY-Shown at 2:16 - 4:44 - 7:12 - 9:50 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY-Shown at 7:00 and 9:40 p. m.

-ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Escanaba, Mich.

Not Requested IN HIS WILL

ALL instructions and requests are outlined and yet, most often, one is left unmentioned . . . REMEMBRANCE. A request that his deeds be recorded by a memorial. This is often omitted, although in his heart he many strongly wish for it.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PAY US A VISIT-

A. O. Kamrath, Mgr. Off. Ph. 335 Res. Ph. 1198

**VOTE FOR** N. J. NIKS

FOR MAYOR OF MUNISING

Elect an able, efficient administrator to guide the affairs of your city.

Elect a man who will best serve the interests of the worker, the business man, small or large, and who will do the most for public improvement and general welfare.

Elect a man who seeks the office not for personal gain but for the opportunity of serving your

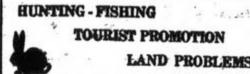
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## CONSERVATION PAGE

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## **WOODLAND HIKE** REAL PLEASURE

Simple Precautions Are Necessary to Avoid **Much Discomfort** 

BY OZARK RIPLEY

A walk through the woods can be made an activity of the greatest pleasure or can be a trial that gets you down. If the walking is done as it should be, it will be a treat. But if the hiker goes blindly along, it will be just too bad. There is a science in walking in the wods in which everyone should get at least a bachelor's degree. The wiser ones will go on to the master and Ph.D.

First in your consideration should be the footwear. It doesn't seem normal to have to warn you that high French heels are not designed for walks in the wood. The tiny heels sink into the soft ground for one thing, give no solid foundation from which to start an outdoor stride, and are so high they are wobbly. A good flat heel of the military type is what you want for this sort of hiking.

Shoes should be broad and long so that they are not binding on the feet but should not be so large that they give an opportunity for the foot to slide about because eliding payaba blistony the both of any walker's life. A snug heeled shoe or boot will give support, and a broad toe will give plenty of room for the work the toes must do. Use Arms and Legs

Then there is the manner of stride is taken. This gives body institution annually. and weight balance to make walk-

than you might realize. The smelt, as a souvenir of the threewhole body will work in rhythm day celebration to be held in Esif the arm and leg motions are canaba April 13 to 15. correctly synchronized

on it but is always important is tank truck by Stanley Shust, suthis, look where you are going. perintendent of the state fish A misstep on a rounded stone or hatchery at Thompson. The fish FISHING SHANTY bit of wood may turn your ankle were lifted from the waters of and cause real trouble. By watch- Little Bay de Noc at Escanaba by the ice of Bay de Noquet with forestation plan through the gift OF PLUG IS INSURED ing where you step, you will be commercial fishermen and turned hook and line is "officially" of more than \$4,000 from the esavoid difficulty in crossing slinpery spots, mud holes, tangled the Michigan conservation departbrush, and a host of other barriers waiting to block the path of the unwary.

if you can avoid it. You may slip, or you may make a lot of noise and miss seeing birds and animals which may be near.

Walk erectly on level ground and bend slightly forward when going up hill. Take it easy when going down hill, and walk diagonally if the slope is steep. Breathe in time to your walking Rhythm is the key to walking in the woods. When you have mastered that, you will be almost ready for your bachelor's degree (Copyright 1939, North American

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

#### Violators Pay Up To Tune Of \$149.95 During February

Lansing-A total of 157 ar rests was made by conservation officers during the month of February with only three cases later dismissed in court.

Fines imposed on law violators totaled \$608.80, costs amounted to \$941.15 and jail sentences were imposed for 320 days.

Among unusual arrests made during the month was that of two violators who had in possession black squirrels and a bald eagle taken without a permit. Three arrests were made for taking caddis fly larvae from trout streams and one for the possession of rainbow trout during closed sea

Leading the list of total arrests cost of the trial was enough for in active service last year. the neglectful fishermen to have

more than the legal limit of fish.

#### MANY FISH EGGS

The fish division of the depart- Wisconsin and Minnesota ment of conservation has on hand a stock of 6,608,735 brook trout. 3,542,273 brown trout, 1,931,774 miles but are frequently effective rainbow trout and 3,563,288 lake at 35 miles. A certain amount of tions carried on each winter at

Aviators report it is exceptional to see any birds more than 5.-000 feet above the earth and that few are seen above 3,000 feet.

Wells sunk in Michigan's oil fields have a potential daily capacity of from 125,000 to 150,000 barrels of crude.

Michigan has 15,000 mites of

"Dam Builder"



Nature's finest engineer is the beaver whose dams and canals sere once scattered throughout the United States except for coastal plains and arid western deserts. Michigan's beaver are now numerous enough again to allow a trapping season, March 15 to April 5 in the lower peninsula and April 1 to 15 in the upper peninsula.

## Chicago Aguarium To Receive Live Escanaba Smelt

While there are billions walking. Surprisingly only too smelt in Lake Michigan, the John few in this day know how to G. Shedd Aquarium, located along walk even though they are well the Chicago waterfront, does not past the creeping stage. In walk- have a single one of the silvery ing the opposite arm should auto- fish to display to the thousands matically go forward when a of persons, who visit that famous

But this deficiency will not be ing simple and avoid a strain on apparent very long for on Monday noon, April 3, Miss Barbara The arm motion helps in lifting Banks, queen of the Escanaba the body ahead as well as bal- Smelt Jamboree, will present to ancing it. When speed is re- Walter G. Chute, director of the quired, this is more important aquarium, about five hundred

The smelt will be taken to Chi-Another hint that has whiskers cago in a specially built aerated dent. In addition to the smelt, ment will give 25 brook trout to the aquarium.

> Arrangements for the smelt contribution were made through Fred Westerman, chief of the fish division, Michigan conservation department, who will be the principal speaker at the Wolverine Conservation association's annual banquet to be held Friday evening. April 13.

Miss Banks will arrive in Chicago Sunday morning. April 2. for a two day visit. She will hop off early Tuesday afternoon in a plane, owned by Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City, for Washington, where she will be the guest of honor at the all-Michigan smelt and farm products dinner Thursday evening, April 6.

# RADIO FOR FIRE

58 Fire Towers In State Will Be Equipped With Sets This Season

Lansing-At least 58 fire towers throughout Michigan will be equipped with sending and receiving radio sets before the opening of the fire season, according to the field administration division of the department of conserva

Radio project engineers of the he sets during the winter months and more than 50 have been comwere 39 made for fishing without, pleted with little work remaining licenses. In each case where to be done on those still under fines were imposed the fine plus construction. Several sets were

The equiping of the fire towers bought licenses for many years to follows a recent order of the Federal Radio commission which as-Second largest number of vio- signed a permanent series of ralators were the 27 fishermen who dio frequencies in the "ultratook or attempted to take fish by high" and "medium" bands to the use of more than two lines. forestry work. Department broad-Sixteen persons were arrested for casting at present is done on a possession of undersize game fish frequency of 35,740 kilocycles. A and eight for the possession of total of ten wave lengths has been assigned for forestry use and a they are likely to be. working agreement as to the use of the frequencies was completed

Fire tower broadcasts are plan ned to cover only from 11 to 12 interference on state borders was the Cusino deer refuge. feared if two stations near the line were using exactly the same wave length and the interstate agreement was designed to eliminate the possibility of this occur-

Radio equipment in the fire towers is designed to greatly fires. During the course of fightspeed and facilitate fire detection ing a forest fire the sets speed and communication work. It al- communication with headquarters lows immediate communication and also make possible immediate between towers with consequent reports of changes in fire direcprompt spotting of the location of tion or rate of progress.

## Conservation **Topics**

SMELT FISHERMEN

Smelt fishermen who are looking over nets and boots in preparation for the start of the spawning runs and some feverish dip ping operations on Michigan streams would do well to remember that a fishing license is re-

While all that is required of resident fishermen is the nontrout license which costs fifty cents, the angler who is also a trout fishermen can save himself fifty cents by purchasing a regular \$1.00 resident fishing license which will be good throughout the summer for the taking of all game fish during the open seasons. Non-residents come under different regulations.

#### SMELTZ TAKES IN

the shanty infested during the past winter by Al Schmeltzer and 'Dad" Mackenzie was moved in off the ice for summer storage. The perch and smelt probably appreciate that.

SLOW DOWN! WILDLIFE AHEAD!"

Spring marks the time when birds and the four-footed wild animals come out of winter cover onto the open highways, and careless motorists take a terrible toll of game and song birds, rabkilling the birds, motorists endancrashing through a windshield ofthe few spots where pheasants are found in the peninsula the danger is greater. Even though no wrecked car results, smashed radiator grills or headlights make costly repair bifts.

"Slow down, game ahead, might well be the caution sign on every state highway during the spring months. Hardly a motorist who is not one of Michigan's army of well over half a million hunters, all sportsmen interested in the preservation of game.

On a recent drive over one of the state's paved highways, one motorist noted four partridge, a half dozen rabbits and several miles long Each body was noted long before reaching it by the ply this by the many thousands of the deer problem. of miles of highways, and you have some idea of the tremendous

toll speed takes every day. Birds and animals seem unable to judge the speed of an approaching car, and often run of fly directly into its path, so both from the standpoint of safety and conservation, the appeal "slow, down, game ahead," applies. It is a good spring slogan for motorists and especially when approaching flocks of birds, or places where

Puerto Rico has practically no last summer between Michigan fishing industry, although it is entirely surrounded by water.

One deer has been trapped 28 imes; in the live trapping opera-

Snapping turtles are readily atracted to cages and box traps through the use of fish and meat baits.

## COYOTE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Three Hounds Purchased Demon Backlash Is Kennels

Organization of the Coyote Hunting club in Delta county has been effected during the past week, and the first activity of the group will be a hunt for the predatory animals in the Whitefish plains country today.

Leslie Doty of Rapid River is president of the club, and Al can of worms to do some quiet Buchman of Gladstone is secre- fishing. tary-treasurer. Members include: Albin Nelson, Lawrence Lavelle, Dr. Otto S. Hult, H. O. Willis, Gladstone, and Ranger William Brown of the Forest Service at Rapid River.

Three hounds have been purchased by the club from a kennel at Weyerhauser, Wis. Training of the dogs will be started today.

## STATE PLANTING PROGRAM HEAVY

Over 14 Million Trees To Re Set Aut When Weather Permits

Lansing-Planting of 11,800,-000 trees is planned as a part of the spring program of the department of conservation which will start as soon as weather conditions permit.

Included are 10,000,000 white, lack and Norway pine from the Higgins nursery on the north shore of Higgins lake and 1,800,-000 hardwood trees from the hardwood nursery near Wolverine. All have been propagated under forestry division supervision by means of CCC labor.

The planting, a step in the long range plan to bring back Michigan's once vast forests, will be carried on in state forests by ten CCC camps. A number of WPA plantings in the Fife Lake forest have also been approved and will include experimental plantings of game food species. Plant Game Cover

The program will be augmented by a planting of more than 1,600 The season for fishing through acres under the Detroit News Re- FISH-CATCHING ABILITY closed. Regardless of what oth- tate of William Kepsel. The plan the ice lasts, it is time to prepare in the reconstruction of Michi- them. for the dipping of smelt and to gan's barren cutover lands by

bor necessary to plant the trees. ment will supervise the planting agate guides. of the game food and cover speboth grouse and deer and the planting of hybrid poplar cuttings as an experiment to find whether beaver will use the fast growing hybrids.

Plantings for game are still definitely in the experimental stage, it was emphasized by game bits and the like. In addition to division scientists. Past experiments have not been encouraged ger themselves, for a grouse and it seems doubtful whether ability! deer food plantings will become a ten causes a serious accident. In major factor in increasing the First Flowers Of carrying capacity of the Michigan

### 4-H Clubs Aid In Mapping Deer Yards

Lansing -- Hundreds of Michigan 4-H club members have joined with the conservation department and the Boys and Girls club department of Michigan State college in mapping Michigan's deer yards under supervision of district club leaders and county conservation officers.

One of the present problems of the conservation department is fragrant, always sweet and smaller birds, all killed by cars the fact that the supply of browse on a stretch just a litle over ten in many winter deer yards does not meet the needs of the deer population. The mapping of these presence of crows gathered to vards will add to the information east on the carcass. This was available to the department and just in a ten mile stretch, multi- will be a factor in future handling

> Eighty years ago, in 1859, the Michigan legislature moved to protect teal and mallards by closing the season between Feb. 1 and Aug. 15.

## Modern Angling Has Now Become A Most Highly Technical Sport

## Practically Licked By Improved Reels

NEA Service Sports Writer It's getting so a fellow can't go out with a cane pole, line, and

So modern has angling becomthat manufacturers are hawking such highly technical products as lines and leaders made of "air, coal, and water," positive antibacklash reels, plugs made of opaque and translucent plastic materials, and rods with tungsten carbide guides.

The new reels probably are the outstanding items of tackle offered this season. The new antibacklash, introduced simultaneously by two manufacturers, is foolproof, and probably the greatest innovation since the level-

Tests by even the most skeptical convince that backlashing is reduced more than 90 per cent by an oversize tail bearing fitted onto the end plate. Tension registered on this bearing compensates for varying lure weights. Plugs and spinners can be cast without thumb pressure on the spool and fear of a "bird's nest."

NEW LEADERS STRAIGHTEN OUT PERFECTLY AT ONCE

The Spanish war and resulting carcity of natural silkworm gut brought about development of an artificial material for leaders that is said to excel the natural product, and a line of the same synthetic material that is stronger, greater in elasticity, and able to resist alkaline or other injurious waters.

The new material, "nylon," made from "coal, water, and air" by a big chemical producing plant. Leaders constructed from it are said to be as strong as Spanish natural gut, will sink readily without the usual soaking. straighten out perfectly at once, have less sheen, and will not fray or become sleazy.

They are cheaper than natural gut and last longer.

Bamboo and steel rods are at

look forward to the end of the contributions which are used to hollow and solid rods has an vate hunting clubs, the Legislamonth and some trout fishing for defray the actual costs of the la- nounced tungsten carbide alloy ture also was invited to send fixtures to save wear and tear on spokesmen. The game divsion of the depart- lines that result from cracked

In baits, probably the greatest cles. These will include deer food advancement is the tendency to plantings, grouse management, a adopt plastics more widely in combination designed to benefit manufacture of plugs and fly-rod bass bugs.

One company producing only part of its line in transparent plastic heretofore has turned over well as offering several attractive bass bugs built of it.

Another has gone so far as to construct a plug of plastic material and insure its fish-catching

## Spring Begin To Bloom In Michigan

Three Rivers-With the snow line in Michigan rapidly retreat ing northward, reports of the first spring flowers have made in some places while snow was still on the ground.

First flowers to bloom in Michigan are the Hepatica and the Spring Beauty. The flowers of the Hepatica are blue, lavender, pink or white, with no two clusters exactly alike. They are sometimes woodsy. The fragile blossoms of the Spring Beauty are starry and pluk veined, quickly drooping if

Third flower to bloom in Michican is the Arbutus, once found throughout the north country but now scarce and comparatively seldom seen. The flowers, if taken, should be carefully cut, not pulled up, as the whole plant might easily be destroyed.

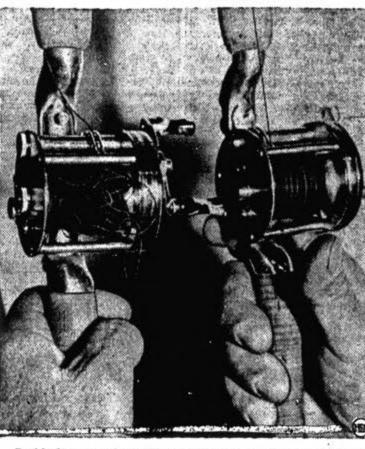
A deer is apparently unable to distinguish colors.

## THE ADVANCE GUARD



With the first signs of advancing spring the great flocks of ducks, geese and swan begin their northern migration. Here a mixed group were photographed as they stopped over at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. This is the advance guard of the

## Giving Caster A Break



Backlashes, prevalent with the old style reel, left, are eliminated new level-winders, right. An oversize bearing on the end plate applies tension that ordinarily would be placed on the spool by the thumb, thus eliminating "bird nests."

#### Conference To Hear Ideas On Deer Damages

Lansing, (AP)—State conserva-tion officials invited spokesmen for agriculture, sportsmen and the tourist and resort industry to meet on or before April 5 to consider the problem of damage to farm crops caused by deer. Director P. J. Hoffmaster said

above the ground Michigan State College was in-

vited to select two dirt farmers and one agent of its agricultural extension division as spokesmen; the Northern Michigan Sportssuch a point of perfection that clubs a representative of the Low-Northeastern Michigan Conserva- tary of the Interior Harold L. However, a manufacturer of tion League a spokesman for pri-

plastic heretofore has turned over \$1,301,321.35 Fur Yield The usual impressive service is its whole line to this material. as Taken Principally By State's Farmers

> Believe it or not, trapping of fur bearing animals is still primarily a farm industry yielding one and a third millions of dollars annually, most of which is garnered by trappers in the most populous portion of the state, the southern half of the Lower Pennsula.

Most recent figures on catch and value of pelts as scanned by R. G. Hill, farm game specialist of Michigan State College, show largest incomes ranging from the top of \$57,559.65 in Oakland county to next ranking counties of Kent. \$48,808.95; Eaton. \$46,-030.65, and Allegan, \$43,424.05. Hill reports that most of this ncome can be regarded as pure profit or return for labor. Any damage the fur bearing animals as a group might inflict, he thinks, is likely offset by their consumption of insects and destruction of mice, rats, gophers and ground moles.

Data collected by the game division of the Michigan State Department of Conservation was turned over recently to Hill. From the figures it is apparent that in the season two years ago the southern counties in the state got \$1,058.827.25 of the state total of \$1,301,321.35 for furs. Most numerous in pelts are

muskrat, 613.744 trapped and worth \$920.616. Mink were second in value. 15.891 pelts. \$150,-964.50; raccoon, 17.543, \$70,172. Beavers numbered 4.130, worth \$66,080; weasel, 40.215, \$14.-076.65; red fox, 1.287, \$5,791.50; opossum, 14.233; \$5,693.20; badger, 1,743, \$4,357.50. And now if the spectators are to windward, here are the skunks. They numbered 105,950, worth \$63,570:

HERRING CATCH BIG Grand Haven-Record catches of bluebacked herring have been made here by commercial fisherly continuous high wind.

men despite the handicap of near-The year's biggest catch was larger tugs. He came in with a haul of 6,000 pounds of herring.

Daily hauls have been averaging

has been forced down by the big

## National Parks To Mark Easter With Outdoor Services

Outdoor Easter services are being planned again this year in a number of the national parks and monuments, including areas of representative historic, prehistoric he wanted recommendations of or natural interest from the eastthe group before spring crops are ern seaboard to the Pacific coast. While conditions in some of the western parks and monuments will be unfavorable for such observances, because of inaccessibility due to snow and unfavorable weather in April, at least men's association one representa- fourteen of the areas will furnish tive of the Upper Peninsula; the the background for special open-Michigan United Sportsmen's air religious services. Director Arno B. Cammerer of the Nationprovides for public participation little can be done to improve er Peninsula sportsmen; the al Park Service reported to Secre-

Ickes today. In a setting of gigantic natural cathedrals and verdant forests. nia; Bobby Parker, Tulsa, Okla-Yosemite National Park, in California, will hold special Easter California; Dick Shaughnessy, sunrise services at Mirror Lake. located in Yosemite Valley near the western base of towering Half Dome. A small promontory in Mirror Lake will serve as the pulpit and a miniature island will be used for choir stalls.

Zion Has Pageant

The usual impressive service is National Monument, also in California. Held in the sand dunes near Stovepipe Wells in what is known as the Easter Bowl, this designed by the Institute for Fishservice will be conducted by an eries Research of the department Army chaplain with supporting of conservation to determine the Civilian Conservation chorus and a brass quartet.

In Yellowstone National Park, gill lakes nears completion with outdoor Easter ceremonies will the approach of spring. consist of a sunrise song service on the great terraces at Mammoth Hot Springs. The chorus work which has been carried on presenting this service will con- under the direction of O. H. Clark sist of approximately 100 mixed of the institute. Lakes covered are voices supported by several in- Bear lake in Hillsdale county, strumental solos. The setting on Craig lake in Branch the terraces, with great clouds of Christinna lake in Cass county, steam vapor rising back of the Paw Paw lake in Berrien county chorus and the brilliant coloring and Stearns Bayou in Ottawa of the hot springs below, will county. Further work has been make a unique and impressive done in cooperation with the Na-

western Utah will provide an ap- Portage lakes. propriate natural setting at the base\_of vividly colored and fan- been compiled as a result of the tastically carved sandstone cliffs census, according to the Institute. for an afternoon service. Nearly Ice fishing for bluegills has been 500 persons will participate in the a subject for considerable conpageant and choruses, and an at- troversy among sportsmen for tendance of nearly 10,000 people come years with certain groups

famous Carlsbad Caverns in New and may harm consequent summer Mexico, about 750 feet below the fishing. Other sportsmen maintain surface, impressive Easter serv- that the bluegill is easily able to ices will be held again this year stand up under the pressure of the at the "Rock of Ages." Reenact Ascent

At the Great Kiva of Aztec Ruins National Monument, New Mexico, which served as a ceremonial chamber of prehistoric man, union services under auspices of the several religious denominations represented in the vicinity of the monument are being planned for 5:15, the sunrise hour at this location. On the summit of the verdant

Ouachita Mountains, a pageant 1811 was 4,762, excluding Insponsored by Hot Springs Nation- dians. al Park, Arkansas, will reenact the drama of the ascent to Calvary, with music by vested choirs

accompanied by a band. Fort Marion National Monument, Florida, site of the first devotionals in their respective permanent white settlement in the areas. These include Vicksburg United States, will feature a sun- National Military Park in Missisreported by Capt. Bill Verduin rise service which will be held on sippi, Platt National Park in Ok-fishing the "C. J. Bos," one of the the terreplein of the old fort by lahoma, Kings Mountain National the churches of St. Augustine. Military Park in South Carolina, The lookout tower will serve as a Scotts Bluff National Monument pulpit and a mass choir from lo- in Nebraska, Morristown Nationfrom 2,500 to 4,000 pounds. Price cal churches will furnish the mu- al Historical Park in New Jersey.

Superintendents and custodians in Utah.

## ROBINSON PICKS A SKEET TEAM

Scattergun Authority Chooses All-America Group for 1938

BY JIMMY ROBINSON Trapshooting and skeet enjoyed their greatest seasons in 1938 when more than 160,000,000 shells and targets were used in these two popular pastimes. Big Grant Ilseng of Los Angeles, California, the combination trap and skeet shooter, whom we picked as captain of our '38 All-American Skeet team, and Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, the Buckeye "bullet." captain of our '38 All-American

Trapshooting team, were the out-

standing gunners in these two sports last year. Ilseng's record last season was impressive. He won the California State Skeet championship with 100 straight hits; teamed up with Alex Kerr of Los Angeles to win the Two-Man team competition at the Tulsa Nationals with 498 out of 500; broke 249 out of 250 in the Individual Championship meet at Tulsa and 125 straight in the shoot-off to take second place to Junior Joy of Detroit, Michigan, who had broken 250 straight; averaged .9840 on his 12-guage targets and turned in other imext: no design of estroisit participation

Pacific coasi iast year. Leads Women Shooters Pretty Pat Laursen, 17-year-old Akron, Ohio, skeet gunner, topped women skeet stars in 1938 with two sensational victories, the first at Lordship, Connecticut, when she won the Women's championship with 95 out of 100 in the main event and 25 straight in the shoot-off, and the second at the Tulsa Nationals when she copped the Women's championship in skeet with 96 out of 100.

Skeet's leading junior gunner was none other than 14-year-old Bobby Parker of Tulsa, who won the Oklahoma State Skeet championship with 200 straight; led high average skeet gunners last season with .9760 on 2,675 registered targets; and placed second in the National 20-guage championship when he scored 99 out of 100 in the main event and 50 straight in a heated shoot-off to defeat such nationally known skeet stars as F. M. Hawkins, Dallas, Texas; Bottles Ketchum, Clayton, Missouri; Art Davidson, Chicago; and H. Adler, Dallas,

Our All-American skeet team is composed of Grant Ilseng, Los geles, California; Jack Lindsay, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Henry B. Joy. Detroit, Michigan; Walding, Los Angeles, California; Tom Mettler, Bakersfield, Califor-Boston, Massachusetts; Pat Laursen, Akron, Ohio; and L. S. Pratt,

Indianapolis, Indiana. (Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

#### Spring Brings End To Creel Census Of Winter Fishing

Ann Arbor-Creel census work Corps nature, extent and results of winter ice fishing on Michigan blue-

Five southern Michigan lakes have been included in the census tional Park service in the Water-Zion National Park in south- loo area on Clear, Sugarloaf and

No definite results have yet claiming that the winter fishing In the sheltered cloisters of gives the fish no resting period winter fishing.

#### WHALE HITCH-HIKES

Shanghai (AP)-A 30-foot whale, hit by the steamship Lochgoil. bent around the bow below the waterline and the ship had to be stopped to detach it. The whale came to the surface, blew heartily and dived out of sight.

The population of Michigan in

of a number of other national parks and monuments are making plans for special Easter Sunday and Dinosaur National Monument KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MRS. COOPER, 80

Body Is Being Brought

for the past few months.

church of this city.

grandchildren.

er. She lived in Canada and in De-

troit, and was a Manistique resi-

dent for 40 years. She was a mem-

ber of St. Alban's Episcopal

The body is scheduled to arrive

in Manistique this morning, and

will be taken to the Morton fu-

neral home, to be removed to the

family home on Garden avenue at

church, with the Rev. C. W.

be in Lakeview cemetery

Requirement For

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER

Director local Health Unit

Were parents aware of the com-

A flat chest limits the function-

ing of the lungs and favors the

development of tuberculosis. Lat-

duce recurrent lumbago.

fection is responsible.

Bowlegs and knock-knees hint

at an infant diet lacking in vita-

mins and minerals essential for

normal bone development. Round

shoulders and lateral curvature

most frequently results from badly

arranged seats and desks. Often.

the cause of a stoop-shouldered

habit is found to be faulty vision.

Proper Shoes Required

be given proper shoes as soon as

he begins to get about unaided.

The shoe should be everywhere as

edge should be straight, so that

a line drawn back from the mid-

dle of the great toe will touch the

foot exhibits a well-marked arch

freely developed and without

case warrants, by him to the or-

simple corrective exercises, pre-

Lions Club Will Go

definite deformity.

If a child differs radically from

should be low and broad.

It is imperative that the child

Good Posture Is

DIES IN OHIO

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

#### Hadley Pallin left Friday for shpeming where he will be employed as Sales Manager of the parts department of the Twin Slip Candidates Might Mrs. Clara Hartman and daugh-

to Manistique; Last ter, Joan spent Saturday in Escac Rites Monday Miss Lucille Mercier, of Garden, is visiting at the home of her Word was received in Manistique Saturday of the death in

sister, Mrs. Arthur Fountain. Mrs. Mike Barkovich returned Mansfield, Ohio, of Mrs. Catherine Cooper, 80, of 623 Garden avenue, Manistique. Mrs. Cooper she has spent the past ten days passed away at the home of her visiting with relatives.

daughter, Mrs. Vernon Knaggs. Mrs. Geo. Gorsche, Geraldine with whom she had been staying Mrs. Cooper was born June 4 Louise Hall and Lucille Mercier 1859, in Ontario, Canada, and was spent Wednesday in Escanaba. married in 1888 to Richard Coop-

Mrs. Charles Tobias, of Cheboygan, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Noah Deloria, River

#### CHURCHES PLAN The survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Knaggs, and Miss Adele Cooper of Manistique; one son, Blake Cooper, Milwaukee; two UNION SERVICES brothers, John and Horatio Brain of Germfask; a sister, Mrs. King Cooper, in Canada; and two

Special Programs To Be Held for Passion Week Here

1 p. m. The funeral will be Mon-Four Manistique Protestant day at 2 p. m. at St. Alban's churches will join in union services for Passion Week, beginning Southworth officiating. Burial will Monday and closing with afterman university and Euro's Pricago-Pha churches participating are Meth- peace, odist church, Swedish Baptist, Presbyterian, and First Baptist. The service Monday evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. George

King, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the sermon, Health Of Child The Burden of Sin". Rev. Bot-Rev. Huenink. pastor, will deliver the sermon. 'Christ for a World of Discord'

at the First Baptist church Tues-

day evening. Rev. King will pre-

plex interrelationship that exists between different parts of the hu-Wednesday's services will be at man machine, they might more the Presbyterian church and Rev. LaCroix. easily understand how the child's Ernest Nelson, Swedish Baptist faulty posture affects his general pastor, will give the sermon, Safety Last." Rev. Huenink

will preside. Rev. Bottrell, Methodist pastor will deliver the sermon eral curvature of the spine may Thursday evening at the Swedish lead to permanent deformity. The Baptist church. His subject will abnormal tilting of the foot, either be "The Universality of the Chrisfrom habit or because of broken tian Religion." Rev. Nelson will arches, may exert such stress on

the nerves of the back as to pro-Good Friday services will be at the Methodist church, beginning Linden; justice of the peace, full Burns, Lawrence Curran, Betty Poor posture in the child should be called to the attention of the Rev. King will preside and four for who is far more sermonettes will be presented. likely to determine the cause than They are: is the parent. For the most part, Our Lord. Jesus Christ," Rev. poor posture may be traced to bad Bottrell: "The Seven Words from habits of standing, sitting, runthe Cross" Rev. Huenink; "The ning or walking often dating back Three Crosses on Calvary Hill," to early childhood. In other cases, Rev. Nelson; and "The Necessity highway commissioner. Stanley defective nutrition or microbic inof the Cross," Rev. King.

Special music will be provided for each of the services.

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, April 1 - Sunday

broad as the sole of the foot and specials are to find plenty of wide enough in front to permit places on the networks tomorrow. the toes to move freely. The inner For one thing there's the accomplishment Ireene Wicker is to o'clockperform. She will appear in two programs on the air at the same heel. The heel of the shoe itself hour, her own Music drama, 'Jack and the Beanstalk," on The child possessed of good WEAF-NBC and the Great Play, posture stands in such a manner "The Blue Bird," on WJZ-NBC.

that a line dropped from a point both at 12 noon. She is to make just in front of the ear will fall it possible by going from one stuwithin the forward half of the dio to the other. foot. Head, body and legs are pois-Also the recently revived Radio ed one above another. Feet are directed streight forward and shoulder blades lie flat across the back. In the sitting position the child's body is bent only at the

Guild is to have an hour on WJZ-NBC instead of a half-hour, moving to 7 to do so. The reason therefore is "Day of Glory," a tale of the rise and fall of Napoknees and hips while the head, leon, as seen through eyes of an neck and trunk are kept in a average man. straight line. The normal, healthy The American Forum, WOR-

MBS at 7, is to discuss "Old Age under the instep and toes are Pensions, the speakers including Senators Sheridan Downey of California and F. T. Maloney of Connecticut. Other talks: WEAFthis picture, he should be referred NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago roundto the family doctor and, if the table, postponed topic "The Birth Rate and Business"; WEAF-NBC. thopedic surgeon. Frequently, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS 12:30 p. m., Salute to world's fair from scribed in time, will prevent a Tokyo; WABC-CBS 4, People's Platform at temporary new time. "Free Speech"; WJZ-NBC 6. Charles Edison on "National De-

open at the rate of one a day.

To Camp Germfask The Metropolitan opera auditions close on WJZ-NBC at4 with The Manistique Lions club will the appearance of the finalists, M be the guests at Camp Germfask six of them. More music fea-Wednesday evening, April 5, in tures: WEAF-NBC 10:45 a. m. observance of the anniversary of Part of opera "Ivan Sussanin" the CCC, Dr. E. L. Schatzman, from Moscow; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., club president, has announced. Radio City tabloid opera, "La The usual Tuesday evening Traviata"; WABC-CBS 2 p. m.. meeting has been cancelled. New York Philharmonic, Jose Club members will be dinner Iturbi, soloist at piano: WJZ-NBC choir in Easter hymns; WJZ-NBC

guests at the camp, and an ap- 4:30, Oberlin college a cappella propriate anniversary program will be presented. 5, New Friends of Music concert; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday Evening TOO BUSY TO MARRY?
Coloma, Mich. (MPA)—Were hour, Lawrence Tibbett. CMTC Program A special program concerning

James Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Ellen Williams, both of Benton Harbor, too busy to get mar- Camp will be broadcast from Staried? They took out a marriage tion WWJ, Detroit, at 12 to 12:15 license on January 19, 1936, but it was not until late in January, and Time. ty courthouse and were married by Probate Judge Malcolm Hat-

## TOWNSHIPS TO **City Briefs** PICK OFFICERS

Enliven Voting In Some Precincts

Cownships of Schoolcraft counwell as voting for candidates for in the Easter motif. Saturday from Milwaukee where state offices, in the spring election Monday, April 3.

Several slip candidates are expected in some of the township Snyder and daughter. Patricia and Ferd, Mrs. Seb Weber, Jr., contests. The slate of nominees and daughter Mary Eloise. Mary whose names will appear on the Betty and Francis. Mrs. William ballots in the various townships follow:

Thompson township -Supervisor, Alfred Erickson; clerk, John Merle Paradise and Miss Grace Olsen; treasurer, Francis Pierce; member board of review, Herbert Engelbretzen; justice of the peace, full term. August Carlson; constables, Charles Spindler and Maria Boucher.

Doyle township-Peoples ticket: supervisor, William Davidson; Basil Reid; treasurer, H. Edwards: highway commissioner, John A. Anderson member board of review. John Ring; justice of the peace, full Clayton G. Wood. Republican ticket: treasurer, Nadine C.

Inwood township --- Supervisor, Henry Orschel; clerk, Joseph Hardy: treasurer, Frank Wilfred: highway commissioner, William Popour; member board of review, Herbert Panage: , justice of the full term, John Wallen; constables, Mac Deloria and Geo. Roberts, Jr.

Germfask township-Supervisor, Angus McDougal; clerk, Floyd Mrs. Milton Bunker. Schoolcraft Menere: treasurer, James highway commissioner. Richard Decker; member board of review, Frank Howard: justice of the peace, full term, L. W. Hol-

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Manistique township - Supervisor, Herbert Burns; clerk, John Alan Ott. S. Faketty; treasurer, John Watof review. Clayton Schnurer; constables, John Williams, "The Graciousness of John Grimsley, Robert Arrowood, Jr., and William McNamara.

Seney township -- Supervisor. Herman Roemer; clerk, Eino Pelkie: treasurer, Bertha Morrison; Warchuck: justice of the peace, full term, Raymond Trotter: member board of review, Albert Nelson; constables, Earl Sadler, Jack Riordan, Jay Siddall and A.

## **Bowling Notes**

BOWLING SCHEDULE Ladles' Bowling Schedule Monday Night, April 3rd

o'clock---Schuster Food Market vs. Lib Tuesday Night, April 4th 7:30

Norwood Farm vs. Girvin Coal Dock Co.

Tuesday Night, April 4th 9:30 o'clock-Pioneer Tribune vs. Helene's Beauty Shop.

CITY LEAGUE Mon. 7 o'clock-Malloy Signs s. Eat Shop.

Wed .- Schuster Foods vs. Dr. Radgens Thurs .- Liberty Cafe vs. Standard Service. Fri .- Miller-Moran vs. Inland

LADIES' LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Aberty Cafe \_\_\_\_ 22 14 Helene's Shop \_\_\_ 20

Pioneer Tribune \_\_ 20 16 Norwood Farm \_\_\_ 19 17 Schuster Food Mk. 19 17 Girvin Coal Co. \_\_\_ 8 28 .222 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

p. m., Salute to world's fair from	Games	Are
Tokyo; WABC-CBS 4. People's	Trene Gorsche 69	16
Platform at temporary new time.	Eleanor Schuster 60	15
"Free Speech"; WJZ-NBC 6.	Hazel Kiefer 6	14
Charles Edison on "National De-	Elsie LaBar 63	14
fense."	Edna Jehle 57	14
The Metropolitan opera audi-	Lib Brault 9	14
tions close on WJZ-NBC at4 with	Gladys Dehut 63	13
the appearance of the finalists.	Mildred Johnson 69	13
six of them. More music fea-	Magdalene Olson 69	13
tures: WEAF-NBC 10:45 a. m.,	Florence Williams 63	13
Part of opera "Ivan Sussanin"	Alice Girvin 69	12
from Moscow; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m.,	Thelma Bauers 66	12
Radio City tabloid opera, "La	Gladys Noe 9	12
Traviata"; WABC-CBS 2 p. m.,	Mabel Slough 66	12
New York Philharmonic, Jose	Ruth Richmond 45	12
Iturbi, soloist at piano; WJZ-NBC	Agnes Brotherton 60	12
4:30, Oberlin college a cappella	Elsa Ekstrom 69	12
choir in Easter hymns; WJZ-NBC	Frances Jann 60	12
5, New Friends of Music concert;	Linda Gunderman 48	12
WABC-CBS 8, Sunday Evening	Florence Ekstrom 66	12
hour, Lawrence Tibbett.	Edna Flegel 57	12
CMTC Program	Waneta Hartman 12	12
A special program concerning	Ellen Stephens 27	12
the Citizens Military Training	Christina Peters 66	12
Camp will be broadcast from Sta-	Mary Barkovich 60	12
tion WWJ, Detroit, at 12 to 12:15	Margaret English 3	12
o'clock this noon, Central Stand-	Isabella Shaw 51	11
and Wine	Gladys Gilbert 18	11

Monica Kelly

Grace Gero \_\_\_\_\_ 54

Candy is popular in London, Frances Bauers \_\_\_\_\_

where new confectionary stores Marijene Barton \_\_\_\_ 66-

## Social

Jimmic's Party Jimmy Richards, of Lake Lee lanau, celebrated his second birth day anniversary. Wednesday a the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, Weston avenue, at an enjoyable after

Following an afternoon of visit ing and games refreshments were will elect township officers, as served. Table appointments were

Among those present were Mrs. Fred Hinkson and children Paul and Loretta, Mrs. Patrick Mrs. Richard Wilde and children Carefelle and daughter, Millie Ann, Donald Campbell, Dorothy Malonic, Mrs. Louis Beaudry, Miss

Jimmy was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Busy Beaver Troop At the regular meeting of the Busy Beaver Girl Scout troop held Friday in the Lakeside kinder garten room a number of girls were awarded Girl Scout pins as a reward for passing the Tenderfoo

The girls were: Arlene McNam ara. Katherine Nelson, Harrie Davenport, Phyllis Hughson, Lois Deloria, Marie Harrington, Garnet Burns, Jeanne Smith.

Plans were made for the troo to attend the play sponsored by the Woman's club at their meet ing Tuesday. There will be no regular meeting of the troop until and Badelt.

Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood club met Thursday evening at the home of avenue, Thursday evening.

Five hundred was played and prizes awarded to the following Mrs. Bert Paige, high; Mrs. Victor Cournaya, second. Mrs. Harry Chenoweth was low. Refreshments were served following the

Mrs. Ed Clement was a of the club.

#### Honor Roll Issued For Lincoln School

The Lincoln School Honor Roll for the month of March follows: First Grade-Robert Carlson, Sally Carlstrom, Carol Hastings Ethelyn Johnson, Evelyn Marks, Billy Monosso, Eugene Mc Burney Laura Neeson, Gerald Nelson

Second Grade-Wayne Ander-that time. son; highway commissioner, Otto son, Willard Anderson, Marlyn term. Dale Seaman; member Jane Eakley, William Edwards, Douglas Hokenson, Joan Mc Gre gor, Robert Monosso.

Third Grade-Vivian Archambeau, Betty Chernesky, Laurin Kruska, Violet Miller, Paul Nel-DeVine, Paul Hollenbeck, John son, Constance Peterson, Jane Riley, Ramona Romer, Lorraine Rydquist, Betty Tebo, Stanley Wilson, Joyce Wise. Fourth Grade-Floyd Archey.

Rita Eakley, Raymond Norberg. Fifth Grade-Edna Chandanaise, Jean Hughson, Leon Peterson, Myrle Salter, Norma Smith-

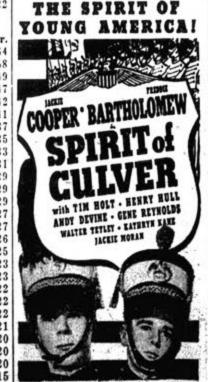
Sixth Grade-Audrey Anderson, Richard Buckley, Lois Duquette, Richard Eakley, Margaret Lou Hough, Lloyd Johnson, Beverly Ketcik, June La Freniere, Leona La Mourie, Michael Mincoff, Beattrice Olson.

In proportion to its population, England has fewer - telephones than Denmark, Hawaii, Norway

Bernice Wood	6	1
Laura McLean	69	1
Marion Males	51	1
Evelyn Lofgren	66	1
Mildred Hayden	63	1
Rose Norton		1
Vesta Fyvle	48	1
Henrietta LaFoille	6	
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### CEDAR THEATRE TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Also Selected Short Subjects

#### PLAY FEATURES **Briefly Told** CLUB MEETING Attention Scouts - All Box

couts are requested to attend

motion picture on conservation

sponsored by troop 60 at the scout

cabin, Fair grounds, Monday eve

Turkey Supper -The Methodist

Ladies' Aid are planning a Turkey

o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

In Oratory At Sub-

District Meet

Priscilla Powers, Manistique

igh school, orator, won first place

at Newberry Friday evening with

her oration. "The Return of the

Village Blacksmith." Her victory

qualified Miss Powers for a place

in the district speech contest

which will be held at Manistique

Second place in oratory was

won by Robert Lone, of Newberry,

Dorie Campbell, of Sault Ste.

Marie, won the declamation con-

test, presenting "Flight from

Bagdad" by Harold Zeharia, and

Madeline Foley, Marquette, was

second. She presented "Pioneer

Kathleen McCormick, Sault Ste

Marie, won the extempore speech

contest. Only first place winner

In addition to Miss Powers,

Manistique was represented in the

sub-district contest by Jane Cayla

in the extempore speech contest

and Robert Beauvais in declama-

The single expert critic judge

of the speech contests was Gun-

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who presented "The Walls

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Drama Will Be Presented At Woman's Club Program Tuesday

A Junior league play, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," will be dinning room. Further aunounce presented by the drama committee of the Manistique Women's club at the annual Mothers' and Daughters' Day program at the Lincoln school Tuesday afternoon it three o'clock.

The play will be presented by pecial arrangement with Samuel French of New York, and will be presented under the direction of Maccabees Tuesday evening at 8 Mrs. C. F. Anderson and Mrs. Gage B. Byse. The scenery was designed by Mrs. James Fyvie and Mrs. Harvey Quick is in charge of properties. Daughters of members of the

Women's club and Manistique Girl Scouts will be guests at the Included on the program will

e a discussion of traffic problems by Ralph Sheahan. Michigan state olice, Marquette.

The cast of the play follows: Scheherazade, the story teller, Mrs. Norman Lindquist. Aladdin, Mrs. James Fyvie Aladdin's mother, Mrs. Roge

Nuphsed, the camel, Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. George A. Shaw. The magician from Morocco Mrs. Louise Danielson

The Princess Badrulbadur, Mrs Barney Johnson The Wazier, Mrs. C. F. Ander

The slave of the tamp, Mrs. labe B. Byse. Merabanta Ver Q D -Creter Mrs. Barney Johnson, Mrs. Mary

Holbein and Mrs. Louise Daniel-Ladies-in-waiting, Mrs. Harvey Quick, Mrs. Norman Lindquist,

Mrs. R. D. Curley and Mrs. Edward Diller. Beggar boys, Mrs. James Fyvie. Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Quick and Mrs. Edward Diller.

Mrs. Harvey Quick Soldiers. and Mrs. R. D. Curley.
Hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Wood, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Mc-Mulken, Mrs. J. L. LeDuc, Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. P. P. Stamness, Mrs. Ernest Eklund, Mrs.

Irving Armstrong and Mrs. Lyle Club members desiring transportation to the Lincoln school are asked to call Mrs. A. B. Wa-

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## **Notice To Voters**

HOW MICHIGAN VOTED

Washington, March 31, (A)-Nine Michigan representatives voted against the \$100,000,000 re-Pcf bill, while five Democrats and two Republicans from that state favored it. The delegation divided as follows:

Democrats for: Dingell, Hook, Lesinski, Rabaut, Tenerowicz. Republicans for: McLeod, Mapes.

Democrats against: none. Republicans against: BRADLEY, Crawford, Dondero, Engel, Hoffman, Michener, Shafer, Wol-

Mr. W.P.A. Worker . . .

cott, Woodruff.

Last fall, in advent of a Republican victory in this state, you had been promised an increase in wages. Has this increase been forthcoming?

## **VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

Mr. Skilled and Unskilled Worker . . .

Are you aware that the proposed labor legislation, sponsored by the Republican administration in this state, will destroy your present rights and destroy that which you have fought and sacrificed

#### **VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

Mr. Business and Professional Man . . .

Has your confidence in this state been restored in this community by our Republican adminis-

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC** 

Restore Your Former Confidence and . . .

Monday, April 3, 1939 (Paid Political Advertisement)

## **VOTERS GO TO** POLLS MONDAY

Manistique Attorney Is Candidate for Regent of University

supper for April 26 in the church Schoolcraft county voters will rote in the annual spring election ments will be made at a later Monday and for the first time in history local residents will have W. B. A. Meeting The Woman opportunity to vote for a local en's Benefit Association will meet resident for an important state Tuesday evening at the home of

J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique attorney and president of the Up-Lady Maccabees Ther will per Peninsula Development Bua regular meeting of the Lady reau, is one of the two Republican nominees for the office of regent of the state university. The other Republican nominee is Harry G. Kipke, former head foothall coach at the University of Michigan. Herbert is an alumnus of the

niversity of Michigan. He was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1915 and his law degree from the university law school in 1917. Priscilla Powers First He has been active in alumni af fairs for many years. Two justices of the supreme ourt, two regents of the univer-

sity, superintendent of public instruction, member of the state board of education and two memhers of the state board of agriculin the sub-district speech contest ture will be elected in Monday's voting. The only Schoolcraft county of-

fice to be voted upon in this election is the office of school commissioner, and Mrs. Ada Watson, Republican nominee, is the only candidate for the office. Voters will also pass upon two

proposed amendments to the state

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in Michigan and the second would give circuit court commissioners the same judicial powers now exercised by justices of the peace. The full slate of candidates for state offices follow: Republican

constitution. The first provides

Supreme Court Justice Howrd Wiest, Henry M. Butzel. Regents of the University - J.

oseph Herbert, Harry G. Kipke. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Eugene B. Elliott. Member of State Board of Eduation-Mary F. Farnsworth. Members of State Board of Ag-

riculture-Forrest H. Akers, Melven B. McPherson. Democrat Supreme Court Justices -

Thomas J. Murphy, Clarence D. Dwyer. Regents of the University-Dr. Dean W. Myers, Charles C. Lock

wood. Superintendent of Public Instruction-T. Thomas Thatcher. Member of State Board of Eduation-Edna Cornell Wilson.

Members of State Board of Ag-

riculture-Benjamin H. Halstead,

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# Roster Sliced By Tigers On April Fool's Day

## PINK SLIPS GO TO 6 PLAYERS

Rookie Pitcher May Get Opening Assignment On April 18

Lakeland, Fla., April 1 (AP)-Undoubtedly it was mere coincidence but the management of the Detroit Tigers selected April 1a day for jokes-to notify six athletes they had failed to make the grade in the majors and were being sent to the Toledo club of the American Association on option subject to recall on 24-hours no-

The athletes handed pink slips were:

Pitchers-Joseph Rogalski. Lloyd Dietz and John Tate. Infielders-Benny McCoy and Boyd Perry.

The departure of these men along with Frank Secory, rookie outfielder, and Cletus Poffenberg-

BENTON OR TROUT

Lakeland, Fla., April 1 (AP)-The possibility that a recruit pitcher might get the opening day assignment for the Detroit Tigers against the Chicago White Sox at Briggs stadium April 18 loomed today.

Alton Benton, who came to Detroit late last season, and Paul Trout are the rookies LOW Camp Critico raco at line ly first game nominees. Both are right handers.

Detroit last started a rookie pitcher on opening day in 1927 when "Jos" Billings, a bespectacled right hander, faced Cleveland and lost because his support failed him.

Trout and Benton hav turned in brilliant work in 'etroit's exhibition contests.

er, eccentric young pitcher, reers, two catchers, six infielders and six outfielders.

Athletes still with the club are: Pitchers-Alton Benton. Tommy Bridges, George Coffman, Har-Lynwood Rowe and Paul (Dizzy)

Catchers-Rudy York and George Tebbetts.

er, Frank Higgins, Mark Christ- er nations. man and Billy Rogell.

bine, Chester Laabs, Barney Mc- program, alone, is not enough be-Coskey and Leslie Fleming.

#### Carries Ten Hurlers

Manager Del Baker revealed today he intends to carry a 10-man sports to provide the necessary dipitching staff during the regular versification that provides opporseason, which means that four tunity for all sorts of talent. more flingers will depart. The present catching and infield squads stand, but one outfielder another few days to decide between McCoskey and Fleming letes a chance to participate in The former lacks power but is fleet footed. Fleming is slow but can slug and might come in handy as a pinch-hitter, something Detroft lacked in 1938.

Two of last year's regular infielders. Shortstop Rogell and Third Baseman Christman, are now listed as utility infielders, and social events. having yielded their jobs to Croucher and Higgins, respectively. A spike wound has hindered Higgins' training and he will go to Beaumont, Tex., for work after the Detroit club breaks camp here,

moving on to Detroit later. In the outfield Fox and Walker look like fixtures with the other berth wide open.

York and Tebbetts will share the catching as they did a year ago. The hurlers who have impressed camp critics most favorably are Trout, Benton, Rowe, Kennedy, Harris, Bridges, Gill and McKain. Barring trades, insiders say, the eight men listed are certain to have regular employment

with the club. Hutchinson is favored to wear a Detroit uniform at the start of the season but whether the muchpublicized youth will stick with the club for the season remains to

Training Near End Eisenstat reported in camp overweight and is still trying to get in shape. Coffman has shown as much stuff as he did last season when he was used almost exclu-

sively in relief roles. Others conceded a chance of sticking are Lynn, who lacks control but has a world of stuff, and Giebell, purchased from Evans-

ville only a month ago. The Tigers were to have met the Brooklyn Dodgers at Clearwater, Fla., today but were rained out. The clubs are listed to meet here Sunday.

Detroit will end its training camp competition here Wednesday and then start the trip north. opening the final phase of the exhibition campaign against Brooklyn at Sumter, S. C., Friday.

#### Housewife Annexes Golf Championship

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1 (AP)-Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., housewife, annexed the (TL) 3. 37th North and South women's golf championship today with a 3 Fla.) 2. and I victory over young Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

## Rapid River Dedicates New Gym on Saturday IN CLOUDBURST

Rapid River, April 1 (Special) A well rounded athletic program is a great aid to young people through the teaching of many fundamentals that carried on into adult life make for greater happiness and more useful citizenship and also serves in a large measure to correct physicial defects, Lyman J. Frimodig, assistant athletic director of Michigan State college, told a large audience here this evening during ceremonies marking the dedication of Rapid River's new gymnasium which replaces a structure destroyed by

Frimodig, principal speaker on the dedication program, congratulated Rapid River on the possession of its new gymnasium. Athletics and physical education aclivities of the local school system Catcher-Edward (Dixle) Parwhich will be centered about the new addition to the school's property are an important part of the whole educational system he told his hearers. To illustrate the importance of physical development of the young people he reviewed the part that such development has played in the lives of the more advanced nations of the past and present

In the ancient world, he said the supremacy of the Greeks was due to education and athletic training. "A sound mind in a sound body," was the essence of their philosophy and it served in Michigan State Runner adarge measure to make them the outstanding nation of their time, 2,500 years ago.

Urges Full Use From the Greece of long ago he turned to Germany and Italy of today and told how Germany placed emphasis on the physicial side in rebuilding the nation. Now Hitler uses the physical development program to unify the nation. In Italy Mussolini recognized that modern Italians lacked in the art of playing so he hired American duces Detroit's squad to 14 pitch- coaches to build athletic teams to compete in the Olympic Games

with the athletes of other nations. In Sweden physical education plays an important part with its use as an aid to correct physical ry Eisenstat, Floyd Geibell, George | defects emphasized with some out-Gill, Bob Harris. Fred Hutchin- standing success, especially in the son, Vernon Kennedy, Roxie Law- use of heavy apparatus work. Engson, Jimmy Lynn, Archie McKain, land, he said, has the greatest development of free play of any nation of the world.

The American program of physical education, he pointed out. Infielders - Henry Greenberg, tries to select the best features of and Harvey Wallender of Texas. Charley Gehringer. Frank Crouch- the programs pursued by the oth-

cause it is too limited, and, he told his hearers, to bolster the program and make it well round-

The intra-mural athletic program that supplements the varsity team competition is comparatively will go. Baker said he wanted new. However because it gives those who are not top-flight athathletics it is increasing in im-

In conclusion. Frimodig urged the use of the new gymnasium as a community building to benefit all people of the village. He suggested the establishment of a well

The full program of the dedication exercises follows: Band Selections-Rapid River

H. S. Band, directed by LeRoy Christian. Invocation -Rev. Father Scher-

Remarks - John D. Chubb, architect. Remarks-George Large, PW

resident engineer. Vocal Selections, "Out of the usk"-Marie Bredahl and Virginia Goodman accompanied by

Anna Quarnstrom. Remarks-Herbert Foth, build ng engineer.

Remarks, In Accepting Gymasium - Wm. J. Miller, president Board of Education -- Inez Smith

Alumni Loyalty Roll Glenn Hamilton, president. Remarks- Mayor LaFramboise f Gladstone.

Talk - C. P. Titus, county chool commissioner. Selections-Girls' Glee Club. accompanied by Marie Bredahl. Address-Lyman Frimodig. assistant athletic director, M.S.C.

Benediction-Rev. Fr. Scherin-Following the program there was an informal reception and inspection of the building.

## BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES Chicago (N) 7; Chicago (A) 5 Philadelphia (A) "B's" 8; Dalas (TL) 5.

New York (N) 9; Cleveland Philadelphia' (N) 13; St. Louis

Pittsburgh (N) 16; U. of Ari-

Wahsington (A) 6; Boston (N) Philadelphia (A) 7; Fort Worth

St. Louis (N) 9; Albany (Ga. New York (A) 15; New Orleans (SA) 2.



FRIMODIG

# **WORLD RECORD**

Makes 100 Yards In 9.5 Seconds

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT Austin, Tex., April 1 (AP)-Baldish Wilbur Greer of Michigan State tore into a brisk cross wind on a 100 yard sprint today that left him flirting with a world record in the feature of the Texas Relays, kickoff of the national outdoor track season.

The squat sprinter, pushed by Freddie Wolcott of Rice Institute. scrambled to the tape in 9.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world record and the Texas Relays most prized mark. Greer got away ahead of Wol-

cott, who seemed to falter at the start, and stayed there all the way. His fine dash fell one-tenth of a second short of the accepted relays mark of 9.4 set in a memorable dead heat finish in 1935 between Ray Neugass of Tulane New relay records were made

As this program has developed, yard relay, junior college mile re- for the amateur leadership with Detroiter's pre-battle statement Outfielders—Ervin (Pete) Fox, varsity athletics are proper and lay, junior college 440 yard re-Fred (Dixie) Walker, Roy Cullen- necessary. But, this phase of the lay, university sprint medley and him into a tie for 32nd place the board jump. Beefy Elmer Hackney of Kan-

sas State, national intercollegiate shotput champion, made the best ed, at Michigan State there are 15 heave of his competitive career, 52 Watrous, Birmingham, 75-75 mark held by Sam Francis, for- Farms, 83-79-162. mer Nebraska fullback at 51 feet. 11% Inches.

The Rice Institute 440 yard relay team, composed of Blagg. Steakley, Sanders and Wolcott. clipped one-tenth of a second off the old mark they jointly held with Texas as Wolcott stormed in on the anchor with a five yard

up of Turney, Jones, Blogg and Rell, built up a bare margin for Rell. supervised program of athletic ner, and he converted it into a cated, rout to finish the distance in igan State was second, with Okla-

> one-quarter of an inch in a leap of 24 feet 8 inches.

#### Bryant Goes Full Route For Cubs To Beat Sox 7 to 5

Clay Bryant, making his first exhibition start of the spring season. became the second Chicago Cubs pitcher to go the route today when ne limited the Chicago White Sox to seven hits, winning 7 to 5.

After a shaky start in the first nning when the Sox scored all first time. their runs aided by errors, Bryant settled down and hurled shutout The victory was offset, however,

by news that Dick Bartell, alling regular shortstop, had been ordered back to Chicago for an examination by doctors.

Bartell, highest salaried Cub player except Manager Gabby Hartnett, was obtained from the New York Giants in a winter trade. He was shelved several weeks ago by a rheumatic ankle strenuous exercise since. During his absence his post has been taken over mainly by Rookie Steve

#### Loans Of Escanaba Take First Place At Janesville, Wis.

The Liberty Loans team of Escanaba bowlers taking part in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament at Janesville last night rolled 2975 to post top score in the tournament to date, according to word from the tournament site last night.

The Loans had games of 894; 1,054 and 1,027.

## SARAZEN PLAYS Bowlers Travel Over Week End

Swift.

derson and Bougie.

The Loans are composed of

Among the teams rolling the

A crack Iron River team will

to Tackle Islander

At San Juan

his championship when the firing

Although the advance sale has

predicted he would retain the

championship by outpointing

said he was confident he would

repeat his over-weight win in

this, his first start in a champion-

Only one official has been

ship battle.

Two local bowling teams will Farmer-Golfer Hangs Up travel to Janesvile today to roll in the Wisconsin state tournament Neat 66 In Storm At being held there. The Arcadians will include Augusta, Ga. Moersch, Bernard, Walters, An-

BY KENNETH GREGORY Augusta, Ga., April 1 (AP)-It Butler, Olson, B. and G. Hanson was April fool's day and the and A. Isaacson. weather, as customary here, did a ot of fooling-but the fellow who Marquette tourney will be the cooled all the wiseacres was Mr. Bartenders, who include Erickson, Eugene Sarazen, the Connecticut Foye, Vanderberg, Bergerson and farmer-golfer.

Dripping wet but uninjured by hallstones whipped furiously by bowl a team of local stars here the wind. Sarazen walked into the today. club house in mid-afternoon, after breezing through the second act of Bobby Jones' Augusta national golf show in 66 shots. Some one accused the Connecti-

cut squire of playing white hailstones near the cup to get three birdies on the last four holes, but Sarazen ordered a cup of tea and assured one and all that his rec- K.O. Morgan, Detroit Vet, ord-equalling 66 was legitimate. As the sun played hide-and-seek with lightning, hall, rain and wind to give golf's "world series" clean sweep from the elements Sarazen finished in a cloudburst to take the lead through 36 holes

field seeking the \$1.500 check The freak display of weather postponement of play, but after 45 troit veteran. minutes the sun beamed down appearances before the home uown South this apring is that the a 77. five strokes over par, and far talking nothing but "fight" for ters in conditioning this year. down in the ranks with a halfway bet the 26-year-old clouter has total of 153

at 139, one shot in front of the

Burke Drops to Fifth Sarazen, who scored the famed ends, despite a non-title decision double cogle" here in 1925 to Morgan won from him a year 'double cagle" here in 1935 to tie Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and then defeat him in the playoff, was one shot under three favored players, Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion from Madison, N. J. and Byron Nelson, of Reading. Pa., as the field lined up for tomorrow's 36 hole finals.

Although he equalled par with a fine round of shot-making. Billy Burke of Cleveland. Ohio, the 1931 national open champion who led the opening 18-hole journey with a 69, dropped to fifth place with a half-way total of 141. He was one stroke in front of Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., winner a year ago. Picard had a pair of 72's, one under.

Charlie Yates, the British ama in the shotput, university 440 of Battle Creek, Mich., were tied Morgan by a wide margin. university sprint medley and him into a tie for 32nd place. Yates and Harbert had identical scores today of 36-37-73.

Other Michigan entires: Walter Hagen, Detroit, 76-76-152; Al named so far. He is Nat Fleischer, feet, 334 inches to smash the old 150; Joe Belfore, Groose Pointe will act as a judge.

#### Two Tiger Rookies May Get Back Into Major League Soon

Lakeland, Fla., April 1 (P) Two Michigan youths who were margin. The new time was 41.4. released to Toledo of the Ameri- have been lucky for Escobar. He Raack \_\_\_\_\_\_ 36 Rice's sprint medley team, made can Association by the Detroit climaxed his rise from beachcomb. McPherson \_\_\_\_\_ 35 Tigers today may wear major league uniforms again in the near great middle distance run- future, Manager Del Baker indi-

Baker said he wanted Benny 3:28.4. bettering the old mark of McCoy, young infielder from years later, he again showed the Cobb \_\_\_\_\_\_ 24 3:29.6, set by Rice in 1937, Mich- Grandville, to have the opportunity to play regularly and he felt homa third and Louislana State that he would be denied this chance if retained by Detroit in Champions in New York in Sep- Champley \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12 Texas' Jud Atchison bettered a utility role. McCoy's fielding tember 1937, but Escobar won it Lee \_\_\_\_\_\_ 33 his own broad jump record by this spring was so much improved that he left a good impression with Tiger critics. McCoy batted none too well early in the training season but came along nicely, swatting two homers in a training game this week.

Lloyd Dietz, former Wesern State Teachers college" pitcher. will also get a chance for regular duty with the Mudhens. Both Mc-Phoenix, Ariz., April 1 (AP)-- Coy and Dietz were at the Tiger training camp for the first time.

> Western State Teachers star, was the Metropolitan Golf Associa-Smith \_\_\_\_\_\_15 ent to Toledo yesterday. An out- tion and operator of Bob O'Link fielder. Secory was also up for the

#### Schedule All Set For Detroit Lions

Detroit. April 1 (AP)-The New ork Giants, champions of the meet was held at Jackson. Cational Professional Football league, will meet the Detroit of Novi on Grand River road and ions here on November 4: The was the scene of the successful M Lions' schedule was announced to- G. A. open-amateur meet last sea-

Detroit will play six home games. The annual Detroit-Chi- Pool Tournament and has been forced to forego cago bears Thanksgiving morning came here has been discontinued. Turkey day is open this season. The schedule: Sept. 10-Chicago Cardinals at

Detroit. Sept. 14-Brooklyn at De-

Nov. 5-New York at Detroit Nov. 12-Chicago Bears at De-Nov. 19-Detroit at Cleveland Nov. 26-Detroit at Washing-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL At Wake Forest, N. C.: Wake Forest 1; Michigan State 0.

Nov. 30-Green Bay at Detroit.



from the employes of the Ohio CY YOUNG received a senate, where he is assistant sergeant-at-arms, Wednesday which was his 72nd birthday . . . Don Meade has applied for reinstatement with the New York Jockey Club but it will not be passed on until the April 11 meeting . . . It both leagues, says that the Yankis expected that Meade will appear ees are the "difference" between seconds of the second round of before the board personally . . . the two major leagues . . . With their bout in the finals of the Robert F. White, Cleveland, base-

of Cornell tradition this year. Happiness is like jam-you

can't spread even a little with-

out getting some on yourself!

SAM BAUGH has purchased admission was charged for the National AAU basketball championtennis tour drew \$204,514 for 36 San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 1 matches, a record . . . Receipts (P)-This island's No. 1 hero, Six- for the Budge-Fred Perry series to Escobar, puts his world ban- are running about 55 per cent untamweight championship on the der expectations, but Don is cerline tomorrow in a 15-round tain of getting his \$75,000 guarthreatened for a while to force struggle with K. O. Morgan, De- antee. . . Moe Berg, Red Sox catcher, says the reason there As usual in Sixto's annual ring have been so many close games

Although the advance sale has-	
n't been up to the standards of	Hermansville Phillips 66
Escobar's three previous title tilts	Rodman 228 193 167
here, he and the challenger prob-	Riedy 119 160 186
ably will attract a "gate" of \$20,-	Sayel 146 177 189
000 into Sixto Escobar Stadium,	Berg 159 168 154
which has been expanded to a ca- pacity of nearly 10,000 fans and	Curran 200 219 161
renamed in honor of the 118-	Totals 852 917 857
pound king since his last local	
start.	Munising Phillips 66
Both fighters wound up train-	Korpela 135 146 199
ing today with light roadwork and	Mackie 154 132 140
each reported in fine condition.	Peterson 184 131 210
Each was fractionally over the	Anderson 150 147 137
118-pound limit for his final ex- amination, and expected no diffi-	Davis 144 215 196
culty coming in under standard	Totals 767 771 812
figures at the official weigh-in to-	Grand Total-2350.
morrow morning. Escobar, confident of success.	COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Forest Service	21	_ 15	.58
Youngs Hab	19	-14	.57
Delta Hardware	20	16	.55
Sherman Hotel	19	17	.52
Blatz Beers	19	17	.52
Osco-Smith-Corona	17	19	.47
Highway Dept	15	21	.41
Lions Club	11	22	.33
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Sawyer \_\_\_\_\_ 18 The "home grounds" always Bergman \_\_\_\_\_ 36 er to champion by winning the ti- Rockberg \_\_\_\_\_ 30 tle in New York in 1935 from Watkins \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Lou Salica, and then came home Boyle \_\_\_\_\_ 14 to defend the honors by stopping Stegath \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Al Gillette in five rounds. Two Therriault \_\_\_\_\_ 32 home folks championship "stuff" Ehnerd \_\_\_\_\_ 33 by outpointing Salica. Harry Jef. Young \_\_\_\_\_ 30 fra took the title away from Six- Engstrom \_\_\_\_\_ 30 right back in his next start in San Hughitt \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Flath \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Lambert \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Needham \_\_\_\_\_ 36 To Be August 5-6 Dickson 33
At Bob O'Link Club Clark 36 Thorsen \_\_\_\_\_ 27 April 1 (A)—The Goulais \_\_\_\_\_ 24

AT GLADSTONE RIALTO

Following is the schedule for

Monday, April 3-Billy Goats

Red Wings 5-4 In

Overtime Struggle

Toronto. April 1 (AP)-The To-

League tonight by defeating the

Detroit Red Wings 5-4 in a "sud-

den death" overtime game. An

New York, April 1 (P)-Power

rivals a man short gave the New

York Rangers the deciding goals

crowd of 16,630 at Madison Square

Garden and sent their National

tion's sixth annual tournament Dunn \_\_\_\_\_ 24 has been awarded to the Bob O'Crow \_\_\_\_\_24 Dietz is regarded as an excellent Link country club near here and Ed. Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 33 will be played August 5 and 6. Hengesh \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 Frank Secory, another former Russell A. Shields, president of Swanson \_\_\_\_\_ 36 announced today. The 1939 tournament is sched-

> and because of this Shields analleys in Gladstone: ticipates a large entry. Play is 72 holes made with the first 36 vs. Wreckers, Lieds vs. Easy Aces, holes of competition deciding the Wahoos vs. Lions; Tuesday, April team championship. Last year's 4-Rotary 2 vs. Sunrise, Rotary 1 vs. Foresters, Teachers vs. Spots. Bob O'Link is two miles west

#### Held At Webster ronto Maple Leafs advanced to the final round of the Stanley cup playoffs of the National Hockey

In an interesting pool tournament, held at the Webster Annex, Donald Ohman and Lloyd Ellison defeated Robert Groleau and Dwight Meyers for this week's unassisted goal by Gordon Drillon Oct. 22-Detroit at Green Bay championship. And then went on after five minutes and 43 seconds Oct. 29-Detroit at Chicago to beat Robert Grabowski and of overtime play gave the Leafs Paul Gaymerac, last week's the victory and the series by a champs, decisively. It was an two to one margin, elimination tournament with 12 eams entered. The boys take a plays put on each time with their lot of interest in the games, and there are a lot of future champs among them. Another tournament will be run off next Saturday for a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins tonight before a capacity and all boys are urged to be on hand by 10 o'clock.

# SPILLING



It ain't the things you don't know what gets you in trouble -it's the things you know for sure what ain't so!

BABE HERMAN, who played in ball captain and football halfback, two leagues are on a par . . . Lefty sociation's fifth annual tournahas been named the athlete who Grove was among those deluded ment. has maintained the best standard by the Martian radio scare . . Lefty had packed up and was

442-acre ranch in Texas . . . No name is Zeke Bonura."

ships in San Francisco . . . The Don Budge - Ellsworth Vines pro OXFORD LOSES

## **Bowling Notes**

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Forest Service	21	. 15	.58
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Blatz Beers		17	.52
Osco-Smith-Corona	17	19	.47
Highway Dept	15	21	.41
Lions Club	11	22	.33
INDIVIDUAL A	VER	AGE	28
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editor of the Ring Magazine, who judge and the referee will be announced shortly before fighttime. Benny Leonard and Jim Driscoll \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Braddock both were offered the Bougle \_\_\_\_\_ 12 referee assignment, but the pro- Gleich \_\_\_\_\_ 30 moters decided the two ex-cham- Wier \_\_\_\_\_ 24 plons\_wanted too much for the Starrs \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Michigan Public Golf Associa- W. Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 34

Michigan PGA Meet

uled for a Saturday and Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto

Maple Leafs Take

Buy and Sell the Classified Way, Hockey League Stanley cup play-

ready to start for the mountains third straight knockout of the when he learned the hoax . . . Still fumes at the memory . . . Clark, Griffith declaims, "I've been watching baseball for 50 years and one big leaguer stands out as the worst I ever saw - his

# TO CAMBRIDGE

Ridiculed Crew Takes Thames Boat Race By 4 Lengths

BY SCOTTY RESTON shift Cambridge crew that had State. been scorned and ridiculed by the of collapse today on the Thames pounds; Ted Kara of Idaho at to win the 91st boat race by four 127; Gene Rankin of Wisconsin lengths in 19 minutes 3 seconds. at 135, Omar (Socker) Crocker procession. Cambridge bounded Swancutt of Wisconsin at 155;

ter-mile course, and almost dis- weight. appeared in the fog at the fin-Around a half a million people fifth annual tournament, bringing saw the race, which was Cam-total attendance to approximatebridge's first victory since 1936 ly 35,000.

and their 48th in the series. Obviously upset by Cambridge's lightning start, Oxford never got classes, laid claim to a mythical within two lengths of the light national team championship, an blues after the first mile. At the honor not officially given by the finish only their 71-pound coxswain, Hart Massey, was able to hold his head up. Little Massey, entries, sectional stars from all son of the Canadian high commis- parts of the nation. sioner to London and nephew of Actor Raymond Massey, could be een from the launches ringing his electric buzzer system to urge the Oxfords on but nobody answererd.

Meanwhile, Cambridge, churning through the water with powerful if unorthodox short strokes, finished fresh: Oxford, described before the 2 race as the "most impressive-look-188 ing dark blue crew since the 186 war," was so confident of victory 185 that, even after winning the toss. 184 the Oxonians chose the Middlesex 182 side of the river, considered the 181 less favorable of the two lanes. 181 As it turned out, however, the

180 choice of lanes hardly could have

178 had much effect on the result of

178 the race. The dark blues rowed 178 in Cambridge's back wash from BENNIS PROMOTED Champaign, Ill., April 1 (AP) Athletic director W. S. Wilson announced today the promotion of Charles (Chuck) Bennis to varsity end coach at the University of Illinois for the next football season. Bennis was an assistant end coach last year.

169 NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE At Toronto: Toronto 5; Detroit 4 (overtime).

> off series into a seventh and final the circuit, said Saturday. game for decision.

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Iron Mountain Socker Finishes Off His Man With K.O.

Madison, Wis., April 1 (AP)-Omar (Socker) Crocker, Wisconsin's hustling 145-pound boxer, tonight knocked out Anthony Guida of Temple in one minute and nine

It was Crocker's twelfth knockout in 16 straight victories and his

tournament. Carl Eckstrom of North Dakota, the defending 127-pound champion, lost his title to Ted Kara of Idaho, who was captain of the 1936 Olympic boxing team. Kara got the decision in three rounds.

Gene Rankin of Wisconsin, former national diamond belt champlon, outpointed Henry Davis of Mississippi State for the 135pound laurels by outpointing Al pound title. Madison, Wis., April 1 (AP)

University of Wisconsin fighters won four of the eight individual championships in finals of the nationa collegiate athletic association's fifth annual tournament.

went singly to Loyola of New Orleans, Idaho, Catholic U. of London, April 1 (P)-A make- Washington, D. C. and Louisana The champions-all new- are experts rowed Oxford into a state Sewele Whitney of Loyola at 120

After the first 100 yards it was of Wisconsin at 145; Woodrow ahead with a magnificent sprint Frederick Stant of Catholic U. at at the start, put clear daylight be- 165; Truman Torgerson of Wistween the shells in the first consin at 175, and Rene Trocheshalf-mile of the four and a quar- set of Louisiana State, heavy-

A crowd of 13,500 witnessed the final bouts of the three-day, Wisconsin, as a result of its

supremacy in the individual

association. The tournament began with 66

## Michigan Sports In Short Squibs

Kalamazoo (A)-Baseball drills it Western State Teachers college have been speded up with the Broncos scheduled to open their their season against Notre Dame 10 days hence. John Freeland. sophomore catcher from Sturgis, has been declared scholastically ineligible but his loss has been at least partially offset by the return to eligibility of Dennis Yar-

ger, receiver from Nashville. Ypsilanti (A) - Preparations have been started by the Michigan Normal track team for the opening of the outdoor season against the Bowling Green Teachers at Bowling Green in two weeks. Coach Lloyd Olds has more than 100 men out for his

Detroit (AP)-The metropolitan Detroit Catholic league will consist of 35 teams competing in three divisions next fall and will be the largest football circuit in the state, Ray Pfau, secretary of

## "A Stitch in Time" Saves Repair Costs

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## UMPY STOCKS STAGE UPSWING

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 1 (A)—In the peedlest and jumplest Saturday ssion for more than a year, the tock market today overrode eavy selling to close with recovries of 1 to more than 2 points. With Europe still the greatest

uestion mark on the financial orizon, brokers attributed the Am Roll Mill . Am Smelt & R ome-back largely to the reintatement of trading positions on Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B ..... he theory the sharp relapses of Am Wat Wks ie preceding two days may have een overdone and that a "technial" recovery was due no matter Anacon W & C Andes Copper ... what transpired overseas. Arm Ill

Dealings, going at a racing gait luring most of the brief proceed-ngs, slowed down near the finish s boardrooms tuned in on the litler speech. The broadcast was ut off just as the fuehrer started o speak at Wilhelmshaven and e market closed before the text of the address was received.

Prices pushed up rapidly at the start with the ticker tape late durng almost the entire first hour. It was a churning performance, however, with rallies and declines suceeding each other with confusing frequency. Bidding was stepped ip just before the sound of the gong and final quotations were round the best of the day. A number of issues, though, ended behind minus signs.

The turnover of 1,558,430 shares was the largest for a twoour day since October 23, 1937. compared with 439,270 a week ago. The Associated Press aver-Chi M Stp & P Pf Chi Rk lis & Pac age of 60 stocks was fup .6 of a point at 45.8, but on the week this Chrysler Corp composite showed a net loss of 3.3 | Collins & Aik

Colum G & El Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Congress Cigar ... Roebuck, American Telephone, Consol Oil Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, Du Pont, Cont Motors ... Corn Products Crucible Steel ohns-Manville, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern and General Electric. Cudahy Pack Allied Chemical dropped

points at 160 and Dow Chemical was off 5 3-8 at 118 1-8. Lesser declines were recorded for Eastnan Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, J. I. Case, Westinghouse and American Can.

In the curb market advances El Storage Bat running to over a point were made y American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf and Niagara Hudson. Off as much were American Cyanamid "B" and Grumman. Turnover of 243,000 was the best for any short session since last October 15 and compared with 73,000 a week ago.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 1 (P)-Butter about steady

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 1 (P) Eggs 36,307, unsettled; current receipts 151/4; storage packed extras 171/2; other prices unchanged.

int Harvester ..... int Hydro-Elec A CHICAGO POTATOES nt Nick Can Chicago, April 1 (P)-Potatoes 126, on track 442; total U. S. shipments 913; old Int Shoe Int Tel - Tel track 442: total U. S. shipments 918; old stock supplies heavy; northern white stock trend very slow, weak; Colorado McClures demand light, slightly weaker; Idaho russets demand light, firm with slightly stronger tendency; good quality bliss triumphs and early Ohios demand moderate, steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.65 to 1.8714. coggalonglers large washed higher; Interst Dept Stores. Jewel Ter Kelsey-Hayes Wh Kennecott Cop Kresge (SS) 1.67%, occasional car large washed higher: Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; Colorado Red Mc-Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass Clures. U. S. No. 1, car burlap sacks, washed, good color, 2.80; car cotton sacks, 2.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonie 2.10; Wisconsin round whites, W. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.10 to 1.20; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. commercials, car 1.124; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.50 to 1.65; early Ohios, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Minnesota Red River valley section early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, car 1.55. New stock supplies liberal, demand light, steady; carlot track sales for 50 pound sacks Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; washed 2.10; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.80; Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs, no track sales recorded. Loew's Inc Louisv & Nash Louisy GAE A Mack Trucks Masonite Corp

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 1 (P)—Favorable domes-tic winter wheat crop reports today more than offset European political uncertainty. Wheat prices fell as much as 8-4 cents a bushel temporarily with the close 1/4 to 1/4

track sales recorded.

down. Trade was light.

Throughout the session most traders favored the sidelines, awaiting word of iHt-ler's speech. The belief that April reports Nat Dairy Pr ler's speech. The belief that April reports of the U. S. winter wheat crop, due early next week, would prove bearish, also re-Nat Pow & Lt Nati Steel ...... NY Air Brake

trained traders.

Influenced by stronger than due Liver- NY Central RR North Amer Co Northern Pacific

Influenced by stronger than due Liverlool quotations, the market here opened
shout steady, but later declined as early
buyers evened up their position and found
light demand. Both May and July fell to
6714, but at that level found better support
and reacted to near the previous close.
Wheat closed ¼ to ½ down, May 67 3-4
to 67 7-8, July 67 5-8 to 67 3-4; corn 1-8
to ½ down, May 47 5-8 to 47½, July
49 1-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 down, May
29 5-8 to 29 3-4; soy beans 5-8 to 3-4 down,
May 87½; rye 1-8 to 3-8 down, May 41 5-8;
lard unchanged to 5 cents down.
Oats and rye trade was light and prices
little changed, lard futures averaged
slightly lower, partly in sympathy with
grains.

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Pillsbury Flour
Procter & Gamb
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Pullman

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 1 (P)—Salable hogs 100;
steady trade of small supply available; no
strictly choice light hogs offered; load
choice around 285 lb. butchers 7.05; quotable top 7.45; shippers took none; hold-over 500; compared with week ago: Good and choice 160 to 350 lb. barrows and gilts

over 500; compared with weak ago: Good and choice 160 to 350 lb. barrows and glits 25 to 40 lower; most decline on weights 220 lbs. down; packing sows 25 to 35 off.

Salable cattle 100; salable calves none; compared with Friday last week: Bulk fat weighty steen 50 lower; plain and medium kinds mostly 25 down; and thin uppercrust prime offerings steady; yearlings mostly 25 off, acarce; good to near choice 1150 to 1850 lb. steers showed most decline; closing undertone very dull at decline; closing undertone very dull at decline; top 18.55; little above 13.00; best yearlings 12.50; heavy heifers 11.25; light heifers 10.75; heifers steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; cowe strong; bulls 10 to 15 lower; heavy kosher vealers 25 higher: light kinds atsady; weighty fat steers predominated in general run, leaving very small erop she stock; replacement cattle plased irregularly lower.

Salable sheep none; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 25 to 35 lower, having first lost upturns which carried Monday's top levels to highest point for fed lamb season since 1937; sheep 25 higher, top ewes highest since May 1937; first Californis spring lambs of season graded medium to good and averaged 72 lbs. at 10.75 Thursday, forty head out of double deck consignment averaged 56 lbs. at 9.50; tweek's top wooled lambs 10.10, closing top 9.54; week's bulk 9.25 to 10.00; 100 to 118 lb. weights closing 8.35 to 9.35; salipped lambs this week \$25 to 5.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp Air Reducti

Alaska Juneau ... Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ...

Am Locomotive Pf Am P & L \$6 Pf ...

Am Stl Fdr

Am Zinc L&S

Auburn Auto

Aviation Corp

Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil

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Union Pacific		94.00
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United Corp		2.50
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United Gas Imp		11.75
Us Indus Alco		17.00
US Leather A		7.12
US Rubber		38.87
US Smelt RAM		\$2.50
US Steel		51.87
IR Steel Pf		112.00
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Vanadium Corp		20.37
Wabash Ry		1.12
Warner Bros Pict		4.87
West Maryland		2.75
West Union Tel		13.00
Westingh Air Br		21.00
West El & Mfg		93.25
White Motor		8.75
Woolworth (F W)	******	45.50
Worthington P&M	714	14.87
Wright Aero		14,81
Yellow Tr & Coach		14.75
Young Spr A W	*****	13.00
Young Spg & W		18.00
Sarber Co		37.75
Consolidated Edison		13.37
Excello F		
Homestake Mining		16.00
Hudson Hay M & S		61.75
Lone Star Cement		
Park Utah Cons		1.75
Walworth		1.70
Total Sales Today	- Chi	5.50
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	Baldwin Rub	.75
	Baldwin Rub.	10.87
	Brown F&W Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	
1	Can. Marconi	20,00
1	Carib. Syn.	.94
П	Cent. St. El	.94
11	Cities Service	6.75
	Davenp. Hos.	6.25
1	One, copper min. Davenp. Hos.	1.50
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	Empire Pow.	3
	Ford M. Can. A	11.37
	Ford M. Can. B	19.75
1	Ford M. Can. A	
1	Ford Mot. Ltd.	4.12
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1	Lit. Bros.	8.00
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	Nat. Trans.	5,00
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	Niag. Hud. A War.	7.00
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ı	Tot stock sales	243,000
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GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April- 1 (P)—Closing pric TREASURY 3 8-8s. 48-41, March, 106,18. 314s. 46-44, 110.25. 2 8-4s. 47-45, 108.26. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.28. 2s, 47, 108.89. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 111.4. 21/40, 53-49, 104.22. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 106.14 55-51, 109.15 2 3-4s, 59-56, 105.20. 3-48. 65-60. 104 20. . 63-58, 104.22. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s. 49-44, 108.11. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 1/4 s. 44-42, 104.28. 3s. 52-44, 108.6. We wish to hear no more about and such other bastard relationforce are the determining ele-

2 3-4s, 49-39, 101,27,

ments of their policy. -Benito Mussolini, Italy's Duce. Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

the hour" is Luren D. Dickinson. free of political debts. The new governor of the state vin Coolidge, tight-lipped econofficially the obligations as Presi-

not a holiday.

which is supported by a life-time picture at Lansing. of clean living.

Sternness in Morality In matters of public morality, Governor Dickinson will be stern and unyielding.

As vice-president of the National Anti-Saloon league and a prominent layman of the Methodist Episcopal church, he will countenance no compromise with gambling. In his inaugural address ordinary. More than one veteran before the State Senate. Dickinson warned that America may in- for has declared: "Dickinson's malnutrition. vite the fate that befell ancient mind is a lot keener than mine " STROED was Worke it haloreraces corruption and immorality.

ery locality of our own state," he that he has become an "institusaid, "are uttering vociferous de- tion" to people in small towns and advisors. mands that we purge our state of rural areas-in general, Michithese gambling leeches, habitues gan's middle class. Dickinson has vided among such men as Emerof our fairs, races, resorts and acquired a canny sense of react-, son R. Boyles, legal adviser; Les-

Much as he favors home-rule in 1939 if he had possessed supreme executive powers.

Economy to Be Emphasized A man who has always lived emplifies the watchword of econ-

the capital city. tragic loss of the party's leader. ist associations, reducing their the Senate sliced more than a der its rules, and a tightening up million dollars from appropriatof the purse strings for welfare tions there, easily outdoing their expenditures. colleagues in a staunch stand for economy.

Again Michigan's "Coolidge" may be well expected to hew tions imposed by his age, together. closely to the economy line.

predicated on economy which will on administrative assistants and hold in all his official action.

Liquor Control Although the new governor hates the liquor business, legalized as it is, yet he will probably take a realistic viewpoint on the

course of wisdom for 1939. The state treasury now receives on an average of eight million dollars revenue for the state's part in controlling the sale of liquor. In a year when an administration is struggling to overcome a big deficit and to balance the budget, thus putting its financial house in order, the loss of eight millions would be a major

The new governor is known to look with disfavor on the state's participation in the liquor business, even if nominally for the protherhood, sisterhood, cousins, purpose of control. While he would not trade morality ships, because states are relations money, it is believed that the of force, and these relations of pressing demand for economy will be given temporary preference at this time.

The governor took great de





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light, as one of his first acts, in schools. Education of the evils of alcohol, together with strict enforcement of the present law, will likely form his 1939 policy on this question.

No Political Debts

took the oath of office at 8:20 a. sing that he owes no obligations The foreign dollar list did bettook the oath of office at 8:20 a. sing that he owes no obligations m. Friday, March 17, under cirto vote manipulators such as Educery as a whole, than did the do-six Times .... cumstances that were strangely ward Barnard, wealthy attorney mestic corporate and government similar to those under which Callin Wayne county, and Frank Mc- divisions, notwithstanding the omy-loving Vermonter, assumed Kent county, who pooled their Chancellor Hitler was going to dent of the United States sixteen Rapids and Flint conventions. | mony.

"I am humbled by this new re- impose the mantle of official du- lombia 6s, Italian 7s and Norway sponsibility," the new executive ties on Harry Kelly, secretary of 6s. German government issues said. And being governor was state, has not been received joy- were about steady. not going to make any difference ously by the Wayne county Rein his creed of living; he said he publican boss. Kelly owes his job or more in the corporate group inwould continue to teach his Sun- solely to the insistence of Fitz- cluded Southern Pacific 41/2 s at day school class, health permit- gerald that he (Kelly) be given 47 1/2. Youngstown Sheet & Tube ting; he would continue to decline a place somewhere in the slate- 4s at 102. International Hydro invitations to social affairs on making. Reliable information is Electric 6s at 82 1/2. Alleghany 5s Sunday, which he and his wife al- that Kelly is independent. A front- of '50 stamped, at 29 4 and Santa ways observed as the Sabbath, line fighter in France during the Fe 4s at 108. World War, the Detroit secretary The remarks were typical of the of state likes to scrap. It all fits Northern 4s. Continental Oil 2 % s. man's personal wholesomeness nicely into the rapidly changed

Canny Observer

Legislative leaders who know the new governor intimately agree in the minority and ranged up to that he possesses remarkable mental prowess for a man of nearly ranging to 8-32. four score years.

His ability to handle detail work has always been apparent. He has a memory for names and faces that is distinctly above the

From his long experience in | public affairs, having been lieu-"The vehement outcry from ev- tenant governor so many years

ing to public opinion. He may be expected to proceed ice, labor relations, welfare and the Senate and House. budget-balancing.

left, leaving a \$18,000,000 red- friends. simply, Governor Dickinson ex- ink mark for Frank Murphy to worry about, so the 1939 legisla- Michigan's octogenarian governor. omy which Fitzgerald carried to ture appears to have swung the Coolidge-like in his credo of life, other way. The net result, among is the new man of the hour. In-It was noticeable that in the the four issues, may well be a con- teresting history is still in first legislative session, after the servative labor law (taking ad- making. vantage of the Lewis-Martin C. I. the House of Representatives O. fued) and a sharp slash in state voted almost unanimously to cur- spending. The economy trend, if tail the spending of the four tour- continued, would justify in the eyes of administration leaders a appropriation from \$25,000 to lessening of civil service control. \$20,000 a year. At the same hour putting fewer state employees un-

> Dependence on Advisors Because of the physical limita-

Home pressure groups, no mat- leaders to protect him against ter what their interests may be, strains of the office, Governor will be treated alike by the gov- Dickinson will depend to a greaternor. His whole life has been er extent than recent executives

signing a bill requiring temperance education in the public

New York, April 1 (AP)-The bond market gathered sufficient In the field of political action, strength to recoup part of Fri-Lansing-Michigan's "man of the new governor is singularly day's severe losses today, but the about face was not uniform and It is being said freely at Lan- many issues remained in supply.

Kay, influential industrialist in lack of knowledge as to what delegate strength at the Grand say at his ship launching cere-

The scene of both ceremonies that these gentlemen are out at twe at 1 point net higher. Brazil was a farmhouse. Simplicity pre-the end of the proverbial limb.

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The legal possibility that a construction of the provential limb. The legal possibility that a equally as well and fractionally succession of responsibility might higher prices were paid for Co-

Gainers of fractions to a point Losing as much were Great

Loew's 31/2s, Montana Power 3 % s. Western Union 5s and Remington Rand 4 4s. U. S. governments held close to

Friday's final levels. Gains were 6-32 of a point against losses Total transfers were \$5,557,000

face value, compared with \$2.641 600 last Saturday.

Newspapermen usually have avitaminosis, from a combination legislator 20 to 25 years his jun- of acid skepticism, sourpuss, and

-Dr. William I Cerrington ann receiving an award from the Atlantic City Press Club.

The brunt of work is being dilie B. Butler, secretary to the governor; Gilbert Shilson, "secretary responsibility, the governor will cautiously. He has already indi- without pay" pending outcome of not tolerate gambling. In fact, it cated that it might be wise to con- the utility commission case in is almost inconceivable that the centrate legislative attention to court; and the ranking chairmen question would ever have arisen four major problems: Civil serv- of important committees in both

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, Just as the legislative trend president pro tem of the Senate, is two years ago was sharply to the one of the governor's intimate

The moving finger writes, and

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ing our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our be-loved husband and father, Peter Steinhauer. We are very grateful to those who sent flowers, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who served as pallbearwith the general desire of party ers and to all others who aided us in so leaders to protect him against many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us

Signed: MRS. PETER STEINHAUER AND FAMILY, Bark River, Mich.

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Pictured former U. S. A.

statesman. 12 Units of Italian currency. 13 Oleoresin. 16 Pertaining to air. 17 Ore launders. 19 Female sheep.

20 Toilet box. 21 Termination for nouns. 50 Form of "me." 22 Written 51 Tiny skin evidence of debt. 24 Giant king.

42 Either.

44 Doctor.

45 Settles

snuggly

opening 53 To hurry. 26 The tip. 54 Snout. 28 Sun god. 29 Data. 30 Inured. 32 Salt. 34 Brain orifice. 36 Fuel. 38 To assess. 40 Pillar of stone. 41 Almond

56 Fairy. 57 Bundles. 59 Achieved. three 43 Courtesy title.

61 He was secretary of - under Presidents. 62 He was a man of immense

VERTICAL

6 Stitched. 7 Musical note. 8 Lately deceased. 9 Rumanian coin. 10.Constellation. 11 Negative.

2 Sugar sand.

4 Long grass.

5 You and I.

3 Arid.

14 Sheltered place. 15 Encountered. 18 Withered. 20 God of love. 1 Morindin dye. 21 He was

national art 27 To break open. 29 Bitter drug.

31 Capuchin monkey. 33 Part of a drama. 35 One who usurps. 37 Nutriment. 39 Any encircling

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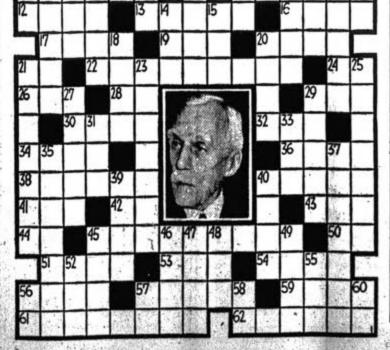
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band. 40 Observed. 45 Assam silkworm 46 To scorch. 47 Unctuous. 48 Born.

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## SYLVAN EVRARD PASSES AWAY

Long Time Stephenson Resident Dies At Wilson Home

Sylvan Evrard, 87, long time resident of Stephenson, passed away yesterday morning at 6:40 o'clock at the home of his son. Jessie L. Evrard of Wilson, after an illness of only two days.

Mr. Evrard had been in good health until two days ago and, in death was unexpected.

He was born May 5, 1851 at later to Stephenson, where he lived until two years ago when he took up his residence with his son

The deceased is survived by the Mesdames Rachael Edwards of Chateau, Montana, Mae LaForest of Palymara, California, Leah Cummings of Battle Creek, Olive great grandchildren.

Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial. Fun- Arnold Michel, Thereza Seymour. eral services will be held from the who passed away in 1914.

not dull the taste.

#### **Honor Rolls**

SCHAFFER Gerald Tanguay. Mary Irms Miserez, Allen Miserez, Kenyon Haring, Theresa Guenette, Melvin Racicot, Gerald Guenette, Norman Dalke, Stella Butryn, Hurlburt

Haring, Edna Witte, Eileen Witte, Evelyn Chapla, Mary Meyers, Lois Ann Daigneault, Grace Finlan, Noelle Guenette, Curtis La Rue, Dolores Ann Racicot, Adeline Dalke, Stanley Butryn,, Anthony Chapla, Robert Haring, Gerald Haring, Walter Hojnacki, Robert

Gerald Tanguay. trene Morospite of his advanced age, his ski. Gilbert Guindon, Lorraine Dalke, Harold Racicot, Mary Irma Miserez, Allen Miserez, Stella Brussels, Belgium, and came to Hojnacki, Kenyon Haring. Thethe United States when two years resa Guenette, Elize Gauthier, of age, locating with his parents Walter Finlan, Rita Daigneault, in Brown county, Wis. He was Mae Ann Bouchard, Melvin Racimarried there in 1887 and moved cot, Maurice Quist, James Michel, Gerald Guenette, Eileen Derocher, Norman Dalke, Louise Auger.

Stanley Adydan, Rita Auger, Lillian Chaillier, Robert Daigneault, June Degeneffe, Francis following sons and daughters: Gaudrault, Hurlburt Haring. Joyce Ann LaFleur, Alvera Racicot, Edna Witte, Glenn Bittner, Lorraine Cavadeas, June Constan- terday that the KEN VOGHT tineau, Violet Constantineau, Eu-Hienlen of Benton Harbor and gene Daigneault, Eunice Deroch- canaba councils of the U. C. T-Ethel Nottley of Detroit, Levi and er, Theodore Guenette. Gordon will hold a large joint gathering Ernest of Battle Creek, Theodore Hereau, Edward LaVigne, Lu-in Escanaba during the smelt jamof Milwaukee and Jessie of Wil- cille Levesque. Leona Morris, boree. A luncheon will be held son; 19 grandchildren and 15 Madeleine Nantelle, Elleen Witte, at the Sherman hotel at one James Cavadeas, Evelyn Chapla, o'clock Saturday noon, April 15. The body was taken to the Paul Degeneffe, Edward Derocher. Theron La Rue, Mary Meyers,

Lois Ann Daigneault, Elroy Dehome Monday afternoon at 1:30 rocher, Grace Finlan, Noelle Gue, and hours of tedious labor were o'clock and from the Methodist nette. Curtis La Rue. Clement cancelled in a brief and freakish gational Study Club will be held Episcopal church in Stephenson Mayrand, Richard Mayrand, Jo- prank of a snowstorm. A mailat 3 o'clock, Elder W. C. Han- seph Morin. Beverly Le Clair, pouch, bound for Greenville and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhriman at kins of Gladstone officiating. Bur- Melryn Taylor, Ferris Auger, Er- containing 2,000 Montcalm coun- Maplewood. Rev. James G. Ward, ial will be in the Stephenson cem- win Derocher. Marie Guenette, ty tax sale descriptions, was rector of St. Stephens Episcopal

Michel Robert Morin

## **VOGHT ELECTED** HEAD OF U.C.T

Travelers to Celebrate Smelt Jamboree On April 15

Ken Voght was elected senior ounselor of Escanaba Council No. 616. United Commercial Travelers. at a meeting held here yesterday. Other officers named are: Junor counselor, J. A. Pillotte; past counselor, Charles A. Johnston;

secretary - treasurer, R. O. Olconductor Clif Vadnois: page, Roy He bert: sentinel Leonard Stade chaplain, Charle tive committee Roy Starrin, E.

E. Budin, T. A. Shanahan and John Schoonen Secretary Olson announced yes-Marquette, Iron Mountain and Es-

STORM NULLIFIES WORK

St. Louis, Mich. (MPA) - Hours

Robert Haring, Geraldine Raci- and the 2,000 descriptions were According to the U. S. Bureau cot, Wallace Constantineau, Ger- pulverized under the train wheels. of Plant Industry, smoking does ald Haring, James Levesque, Ray Now the job has to be done all over again.

## **Rapid River**

HONOR ROLL Rapid River, Mich.—The honor roll for the grades of the Rapid River school follows:

Scholarship Kindergarten-George Anderson, Nancy Lindberg, Jess Nephew Wilbur Omen.

1st grade-Christine Nevans, Nancy Sabourin, Gertrude Vietzke. 2nd grade-Shirley Fewless, Dona King. 3rd grade-Shirley Nevans.

4th grade - Harvey Deneau, Carol Larson, Amour Roberts. 5th grade-Agnes Lind, Harold 6th grade-Dorothy LaLonde,

Sam Lind, John Person. Perfect Attendance Kindergarten-Elizabeth Lar-

1st grade - Donald Nelson eonard Nelson. 3rd and 4th grades - Robert Carlson, Gwendolyn Gilland, Harry Johnson, Joan Lamberg, Joyce Nelson, Willard Nelson, Armour Roberts, Henry Vietzke, Dean

Lind, Henry Stairs. 5th grade Joseph Begovich, Dona Mae Boyer, Lee Boyer, Dolores Gilland, Patricia Kniskern, James Larson, Agnes Lind, Harold Stenlund.

6th grade-Sam Lind, James

St. Martins Ald Meet The Aid Society of St. Martins Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting Thursday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Porath. Mrs. Porath will be the

Study Club to Meet A joint meeting of the Congre-Monday night at the farm home rand. Dorothy Meyer. down a snow bank onto the tracks, speaker of the evening. The subject of his talk will be: "A trip to

Bridge (lub The Thursday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Morris Fickes at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Capt. Cape, Gladstone, had high score, Mrs. Wm. Brown held low score and also received the travelling prize. The hostess served a delightful lunch. Agricultural Meeting

Members of the Delta County Agricultural Commission spent Wednesday March 29 at the Rapid River high school where they met with farmers of the community to assist in planning farm operations to comply with the 1939 program. Members present were John K. Olson, Stonington, chairman, Archie Potvin and Eli Lalonde of Osier and Hugo Branstrom of Rapid River.

Personals Miss Betty McPherson, a student at Michigan State College is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McPherson.

Mrs. Art Lausen spent several ays this week visiting relative in Gladstone and Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schram, who have been confined to the house with an attack of the flu are recovering and are able to be out. Randolph Schram, who was employed at Newberry is at home with a quincy sore throat.

Mrs. Reuben Wickstrom and two children are spending the week at the Wyman Newencamp home in Gladstone

Supt. Wallace Cameron was the principal speaker at a meeting of the P. T. A. at Perkins Wednesday night and at Nahma Thursday night. The subject of his talk both nights was: "Impressions of Mrs. Smith Sampson and two

children, who have been visiting for several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Proehl. left Friday for their home in Ashland, Kentucky. Carl Schram, who was hurt

while working in the woods near Nahma and has been a patient in the Nahma hospital since, arrived home Wednesday, where he will recuperate att he home of his Carl Vietzke left Friday morn-

ng for Milwaukee where he will visit with the family of his daughter, Mrs Walter Pries, the former Anna Vietzke, and also be present at the confirmation services Sunday, at which a granddaughter, oraine Pries, will be confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prochl vent to Escanaba Thursday where

Mr. Proehl consulted a doctor. Mrs. Archie Murchie is criticaly ill at her home here, having uffered a paralytic stroke Wedresday. Mrs. Ed Huff of Rock is ere with her mother.

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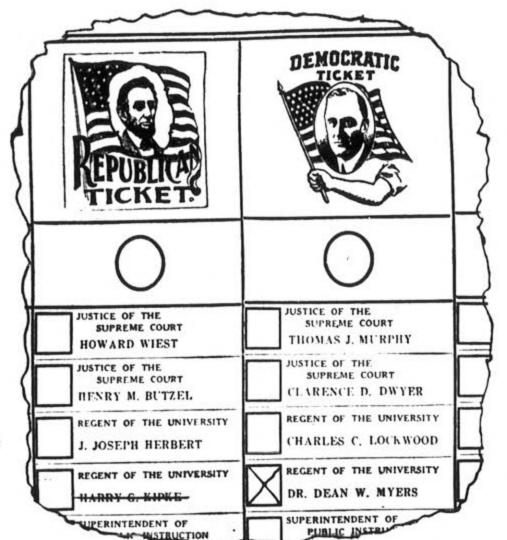
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