RIVALRY TENSE IN EUROPEAN CRISIS

ALL GERMANY TO CELEBRATE FOR FUEHRER

HITLER EXTOLLED AS SAVIOUR OF WHOLE WORLD

Berlin, April 19 (AP)-Two days of oratory, military display and fanfare with which Germany is field in a gun battle at the Dincelebrating Chancellor Hitler's 50th birthday began tonight with a national broadcast in which the fuehrer's name was called "a poitical program for the entire

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, the speaker, declared:

"The reich stands under the protection of the German sword. In the national security, which is sion, the three men marched one forces, economy, culture and social protests on their lips. life flourish. Adolf Hitler has pointed out a new way for the historical development not only of

Politics Has Holiday Nazi flags waved from almost fore the official festivities started. crimes. Traffic was almost at a standstill as neighborhood groups of Nazi of this boulevard by Hitler tonight pork chops and two pints of ice was one of the main events of the cream. celebration.

at least ten years of peace also the penitentiary for bank robbery, Minister Grigore Gafencu for an cemetery. acd talk on German-Ruman-

"Hall Victory" Goebbels in a 20-minute address Encircled By Water said that Hitler's name "wanders ground the earth almost like a legend.

There is no one in the wide main indifferent to this name. For servers reported that barring future; for others, it is still only not cause much damage. an image of distorted hate, base lies and cowardly slander."

quarters and army camp in the residences were surrounded ler's career and accomplishments ers' district. and ending with "sieg hail!"-'hail victory!'

parade of diplomats and highest half a foot beyond flood stage. Nazi leaders, the main Hitler lieutenants and those who were wounded in Hitler's abortive 1923 beer cellar putsch in Munich called on the chancellor to pay their respects and offer congratulations. **Huge Parade Today**

Hundreds of bombers and pursuit planes roared overhead in rehearsal for a parade tomorrowthe biggest such display Berlin has

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WEATHER

cloudy Thursday, probably light rain on Ontario

LAKES HURON AND MICHI-GAN: Moderate to southwest winds; mostly cloudy Thursday, showers by night on Michigan. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, rising tempera-

ture Thursday; unsettled Thursday night and Friday, probably local showers; somewhat cooler Friday in southwest portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Consider able cloudiness Thursday, possibly showers in west portion; rising temperature; cloudy Friday, showers in central and east portions. cooler in west.

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Kamloops __ 36 Yellowstone_ 40 affairs.

Three Springfield Slayers Executed In Electric Chair

Columbus, O., April 19. (AP)-Three partners in crime-father, son and friend-atoned with their lives tonight for the slaying of wo Springfield, O., peace officers. Harry Chapman, 37, was first to be executed because he was the first to enter the penitentiary. Following him were Henry Dingledine, 29, and his father, Har-

ry, 56. Ther three were convicted together of the murder of Patrolman Martin Randolph of Springgledines' cottage after robbery of a Springfield cafe operator Sept. 3, 1937. The Dingledines also were convicted of killing Chief

Deputy Sheriff Edward Furry. Robert Cornette, a bandit, met death in the gunfight, while Chapman and young Dingledine were wounded.

Prefers Wild Rabbit In almost monotonous proces-

guaranteed by the German armed by one to the death chair with The wives of the condemned

men and the two daughters of the elder Dingledine had left the penihis country but for that of Eur- tentiary at the evening dinner hour after a long day of farewells through the bars of death row.

Chapman, well-educated Chicaevery building. Downtown streets goan, spent his 13 months in the were packed with citizens long be- death cell writing a history of his

Henry Dingledine remarked that although he and his father workers streamed toward Wil- ordered fried chicken for their helmstrasse, Unter Den Linden last meal, he would have preferand the new, broad, east-west Ar- red wild rabbit if permitted to terial Boulevard. Formal opening catch it himself. Chapman had

Two appeals to Gov. John W Politics and speculation on Hit- Bricker for executive clemency ler's answer April 28 to President | were refused. Chapman asked Roosevelt's week-end appeal for that his brother, John, who is in took a holiday. Earlier today Hit- be permitted to attend his funerfor received Rumanian Foreign al, with burial in the prison

Lansing Residences

ed rains kept the Red Cedar river world," he asserted, "who can re- above flood stage today but obsome it means hope, faith and a heavy downfall the stream would

Sheriff's deputies removed five families from homes in the south-Every school, labor camp, eastern part of the city and restorm troop barracks, Nazi head- ported that between 50 and 75 country will hear similar ad- water. The homes are small housdresses tomorrow, extolling Hit- es and shanties in a factory work-

The U. S. weather bureau estimates the stream would rise an-While thousands of citizens other six inches on the basis of milled around Wilhelmplatz, out- the present rainfall. Chief Deputy side the chancellory and govern- Charles Covell said the river now ment offices, to see the continuous was above eight feet, five inches,

OUT OF MONEY

New Measure Expected to Take 12,000 From Civil Service

Lansing, April 19. (P) — With only enough money left to meet tomorrow's payroll, the state civil ed the matter cleared up," Dickin-LOWER LAKES: Moderate to the legislature for a \$50,000 service department today asked fresh southwest to west winds; emergency appropriation to keep it in existence until a new civil

service law has been adopted. The appropriation measure was drafted in the budget director's Niendorf's subordinate in matters office and was sent to the house of of purchasing. He is preparing a representatives for introduction letter to the secretary of the ad-

in a few days. Warren G. Huff, acting state change. personnel director, commented on a civil service revision measure now in the senate, asserting it apparently "goes farther than its sponsors anticipated." He said it would remove 12,000 employes

from civil service. Referring to a clause which would exempt "all employes of separately organized field units," Huff said, "if the bill were enacted in that form he would have approximately 5,000 state employes left under civil service, about 4,-000 of them clerks and stenographers."

Ireland Cuts King Off New Passports

Dublin, April 19 (A)—Prime owned vehicles to be submitted to him today and placed in use as a nounced in the Irish senate today card-index of the state's motor that King George's name would be eliminated from Ireland's new He estimated the state owns 600

Revised form of the documents requests "safe passage to the citizens of Eire (Ireland) in the name of Eamon De Valera, minister for discus thrown by Robert Connor, external affairs" instead of the king as was customary.

Do Valera is both prime min-ister and minister for external

equipment struck him

Femininity, 1939



Steel helmet, gas-mask, waterproof jacket and green corduroy trousers-items in the well-dressed English woman's war ensemble-were worn by this girl ambulance driver at a recent London home defense demonstration.

Lansing, April 19. (P)-Scatter- Personal Friend Named tion, if desirable. By Governor To Be "Watchdog"

> Lansing, April 19. (AP)-Governor Dickinson let it be known tonight that former Congressman Grant M. Hudson, a personal friend whom he appointed as director of purchases, was a "czar" of state buying responsible only to the administrative board, and not merely the governor's personal "watchdog."

Simultaneously Chairman Orrin A. Demass of the liquor control commission, which does its buying independently of the administrative board's purchasing division, announced a quota plan designed to "let the daylight in" upon methods of acquiring liquor

The governor and Hudson conpurchases has been a storm-center since his appointment a week ago, and his relations with Lawrence H. Niendorf, whose designation by the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald as secretary of the administrative board previously gave him supervision of the

state's buying, had been vague. "Hudson's position wasn't altogether clear to him and he wantson said. "I told him he was supposed to go over there and take charge—that purchases are his RAILROADS HIT

The governor said he had not intended that Hudson should be ministrative board explaining the Dispute of Miners and

State Owned Cars Cut 25 Per Cent; Employes Walking

officials and employes to surrender state-owned automobiles (CIO) on a new contract. they have been driving and to walk hereafter.

He said no new automobiles would be purchased without his approval, and that machines taken from officials who did not need them would be reassigned to other departments which could convince him they needed more cars.

He ordered a survey of statefleet to permit periodic check-ups.

DISCUS KILLS BOY Bayard, Neb., April 19 (P)-A teacher at a school near here, killed six-year-old Jerold Lee Lip-

HOUSE VOTES AID IN BRIDGE **BONDS INQUIRY**

NO CRIMINAL ACTS SEEN BY MURPHY IN WASHINGTON

Lansing, April 19 (AP) - The louse of representatives today adopted a compromise resolution calling for a committee to 'cooperate" with Attorney General Thomas Read in an investigation of bonds issued for the construction of the Blue Water International bridge.

The resolution, submitted by five representatives designated for that purpose by a caucus of house Republicans, ordered the appointment of a three-member committee to "cooperate with Read and to proceed with its own inquiry if it believed it necessary or ad-

Viewpoints Differ The resolution, substituted for one demanding a separate house investigation, did not mention Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids, Republican political leader, whose name has been finked with a Toledo bond house which floated the issues to finance the Blue Water

It was drafted by Representatives Maurice E. Post, Rockford, so-called "old guard" leader; F. Robert N. Sawyer, Monroe, Young Republican spokesmen; and Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, and Haskell Nichols, Jackson, "independent" Republicans.

dewpoint in the McKay investigation controversy.

The resolution empowered the egislative committee to employ "special assistants," to incur ex-penses, to subpoena witnesses and penses, to subpoen witnesses and to examine the books and records of persons or corporations. It 'at the earliest possible date" and to recommend remedial legisla-

Caucus Makes Compromise Speaker of the House Howard committee tomorrow morning.

Based on a compromise effected in a Republican caucus at noon, the resolution was introduced in policies absolutely fit the views of the house early in the afternoon, sent to resolutions committee and are at variance with the course rushed back to the house an hour later without amendment. It passed without comment. Demo-cratic legislators, unable to debate the measure because of lack of passed without comment. Demothe measure because of lack of time to study it, cast a few scattered votes against it.

The resolution included instructions to the committee to investigate "other so-called revenue producing bonds which have been issued to cover the cost of the construction of public projects during recent years." It asserted that such bonds have defaulted in ferred at length today over the many cases, "costing the state and latter's status. The director of its taxpayers many thousands of

dollars. Governor Commended

The resolution "commended" Governor Dickinson and Read in their handling of the investigation to date and declared "it is not necessary that two investigations be conducted."

Eaton said the committee could roceed with its own investigation (Continued on Page Two)

BY COAL TIEUP

Operators Drags On for Sixth Week

L. Lewis carried out tonight his cific and Great Britain in the Atthreat to order a complete shut- lantic. He explained he meant that Lansing, April 19 (P)—Budget down of the nation's soft coal in-Director Grover C. Dillman today dustry unless Appalachian region ordered nearly 25 percent of state operators quickly came to terms wartime enemies from buying another letter in a series reported with his United Mine Workers here. Such, theoretically, could be to threaten State Corrections ent rates. If they could go up

Officials of the UMW in districts outlying the Appalachian re- for the United States-what will gion began announcing that the keep this country out of war and CIO president had notified them that is why I am supporting the to terminate special agreements cash and carry proposition. under which they have continued working while 338,000 Appalachian miners were idle.

Fifteen days' notice is required to terminate the agreements. A MW spokesman here said about be affected by the cancellation. Growing railroad unemployment resulting from the eight state Claude G. Bowers.

mine shutdown also was reported today by two major lines. sisted for another ten days the leave. situation thus created would more ed when the heavy piece of sports any similar struggle since the sixmonth strike of 1922.

Homer Martin and Bill Green



Homer Martin, left, president of United Automobile Workers and William Green, head of American Federation of Labor, pictured Jack Neller, Battle Creek, and in Washington, D. C., huddle at which Martin accepted Green's offer to restore U.A.W.'s charter with A.F. of L.

Each represented a different Agree With Us Or Get Out, Roosevelt Tells Democrats Martin W. Hildebrand, Battle dy has declared his country "faith Creek, and Carl Unroe, Coldwater. du" to the German-Italian axis.

to subordinate their prejudices

Looking ahead to 1940, and

"There is no use fooling our

it will be the other fellow's

In inviting Democrats to leave

the party if they cannot remain

"loyal," he said he was not seek-

ing to prevent them from trying

"It would be a poor sort of pol

who did not fight for his sincere

principles, but that is a different

with their party's enemies and

getting a stab wherever and when-

Unless the party keeps "straight

ahead." he said, the country will

find itself traveling in a direction

opposite to that in which it wants

"Incidentally, the progress of

promise and subterfuge, and com-

plain of the speed of our going."

Explaining his prediction that

Whenever the Democratic par-

Gellein Threatened

By Convict's Father

Detroit, April 19 (AP)-Police

Commissioner Hilmer Gellein.

writer did not wish to harm any-

one and was interested only in

ACCIDENT FATAL

Adrian. (P)-Funeral services

were being arranged Wednesday

for Aaron Beckman, 22, of Te-

injuries suffered in an automobile

received by Gellein yesterday.

obtaining "justice for my son."

ever they can do so safely."

thing from allying themselves

to change the party's program.

regime.

was ordered to report to the house would commit suicide if it turned accurately mirrors their ideas, or 200, had to entertain his col- with Turkey to get her into the "conservative," called on Democrats who disagree with present and remain loyal." policies to "subordinate their prejudices" or get out of the party. In a message to a Junior Jack-Nugent said he would appoint the son day dinner of the Young power," he said.

Democratic clubs, he said: "There never was, and never will be, a political party whose all of its members. Where men

CHANGES URGED litician or statesmen." he said.

Cash and Carry System Advocated to Keep U. S. Out of War

Washington, April 19 (AP)-Conceding that the "cash and carry" neutrality plan would work, theoretically at least, to the advantage of Japan, Breckinridge our political car is not helped by Long, former diplomat, neverthethe clamor of the back-seat driv less recommended such a system ers who point out the apparent today as a means of keeping out smoothness of the detours of com-

of war Testifying in the senate foreign relations committee's hearings on proposed changes in the neutrality act, he strongly objected to if it abandoned its present course

proposals calling for an embargo he said the multitude of indepenon aggressor nations or even up- dent voters and "Republican libon all belligerents in a foreign erals" who voted Democratic in war. He called them dangerous. disgust if we throw them down A better plan, he said would be to allow all foreign belligerents to now. purchase American raw materials, ty offered the country an "ersatz"

arms, ammunition and other pro-(imitation) Republicanism, he ducts, but with the stipulation that they pay cash and furnish said, the people "spurned the imitation and sent our party to stand ships for the transportation of in a corner until it had learned their purchases. Senator Johnson (R-Calif) ask- its lesson."

ed whether such a plan would not, in effect, make the United New York, April 19 (AP)-John States an ally of Japan in the Pathe superior naval strength of these nations would prevent their today had in their possession the result, Long said, adding: "I'm thinking of what is best

Weddell Nominated As Envoy To Spain

Washington, April 19. (AP)-150,000 miners in 14 states would President Roosevelt nominated Alexander W. Weddell today to be ambassador to Spain, succeeding

Weddell is a veteran of the diplomatic service, and since 1933 Men on both sides of the dis- has been ambassador to Argenpute said informally that if it per- tina. He is now in this country on

He said he intended to leave sack today. His skull was fractur- adversely affect the public than for Spain about the middle of May if the senate confirms his nomina-

Plan Advanced For Governor's Cabinet Lansing, April 19 (AP)—The house of representatives today

side-tracked a proposed constitu-

tional amendment to provide for

the appointment of the governor's

'cabinet" and advanced to posi-

tion for a final vote a bill to nominate the chief administrative officers by direct primary. Up for final adoption today, the constitutional amendment, which would make the attorney general, secretary of state, auditor general, and state treasurer appointive officers, was laid over until next Wednesday. The bill to allow

cials was advanced from general orders without comment. Rep. Audley Rawson, Republican floor leader, explained the delay on the constitutional amendment plan by saying "we're going to take up bill 402 (the primary

nomination plan) instead." The house adopted a bill proletting of contracts for the conwhen such amount to more than \$500.

Senators At Albion A new code for embalmers and in British policy." funeral directors, which provides for a five-member board of coner was adopted.

for consideration tomorrow of the controversial civil service revision Before adjourning, the senate confirmed the appointment of three members to the board of

governors of the Michigan soldiers' home at Grand Rapids. They Senators left early to dine and play golf at Dutch Lake near Al-

eagues. Governor Dickinson today signcalling on the party to cleave to lect a use tax on automobiles sold the principles that "brought it to in Michigan to buyers from other

states. STRAITS OPEN; selves. If we are to have a reactionary regime-or if that term is too horrific-call it a conservative regime, you may depend on it that

Attempt Will Be Made to Clear Channel Near Detour

-The coast guard cutter Escana- ministers. ba reached open water in St. Ignace harbor this afternoon after Mackinac.

Officers of the vessel said they would continue to the St. Mary's for navigation around Detour.

COAL WAITING

ice in the St. Mary's river delay- rer's 50th birthday Thursday. ing opening of Great Lakes navigation, the shutdown of soft coal mines in the Appalachian field had not been felt today by lakes shipthe party was doomed to defeat ping.

The St. Marys river connects Lakes Huron and Superior. Approximately one million tons of coal are at Lake Erie ports eith-1932 and 1936 would "quit us in er in ships or in rail yards await- clement" raised by Germany and ing opening of navigation. Vessel men say if the strike continues much of this coal might be divert ed to domestic and industrial uses. As yet, however, only a few

small consignments have been di-

verted. A number of Canadian vessels are loaded with grain at Lake Superior Canadian ports for transportation to Lakes Erie and Ontario. United States vesselmen, however, are not taking any grain charters until the coal strike is settled. They say it is unprofitable ate foreign relations committee. to go to the head of the lakes light to bring back grain at presloaded with coal the present rate The letter was postmarked at Elkof two and one quarters cents a hart, Ind. last Saturday and was bushel would be profitable.

The letter stated that the Prince Plants Tree

Blair, Neb., April 19 (AP)-Den-A suspect whose son is serving mark's Crown Prince Frederick term in the state prison of Southern Michigan for robbery dipped a long-handled shovel into from the war department on legisarmed has been sought by police a pile of dirt today and planted an lation intended to prevent the resince Gellein started receiving the oak tree here as Dana college, communications. Recorder's largest Danish college in the coun-Judge George Murphy, who sen- try, honored the heir to the throne tenced the suspect's son to pris- and his wife, Princess Ingrid. The on, said that he had also been royal party will go to Des Moines by automobile tomorrow.

RITES TOO DEEP Worcester, Mass., April 19, (AP -Majorie Wambeck, 15, bit too deeply into a sandwich today, Pocumseh, who died Tuesday from lice Surgeon Joseph P. Scola took two stitches to close the wound in her right thumb.

Primary Nomination | DRIVE TO WIN **GETS WARMER**

TWO CONCILIATORY GESTURES MADE TO GERMANY

(By The Associated Press)

The Rome-Berlin axis and the ondon-Paris alliance kept up intense negotiations Wednesday primary nomination of those offi- across the length and breadth of Europe to win smaller powers in-

to their rival camps. As they did so Britain, leader of one group, made two gestures which might be regarded as conciliatory toward Germany, leader

of the other. These were: 1. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, discussing in the house of viding for advertising of bids, lords what he called "the cry for encirclement" raised by Germany struction, alteration or repair of and Italy against the French-Bripublic buildings and public works, tish front, said "I would be prepared at any time to give a most solemn understanding that no such idea would ever find a place

2. Announcement by Lord Hallfax that Sir Neville Henderson, trol and a director to be appoint- ambassador to Berlin who was ed by the state health commission- called home after Germany annexed Bohemia and Moravia, would The senate, limiting debate to return to his post when his period minor measures, cleared the way of leave was ended. No date was mentioned.

Hungary With Nazis

The bid for support of smaller powers reached a high pitch in Rome, where representatives of Italy, German, Hungary and Poland joined in round robin conferences. Hungarian Foreign Minwere: R. V. Gray, St. Johns; Dr. ister Count Stephen Csaky alrea-Martin W. Hildebrand, Battle dy has declared his country "faith-

Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu was in Berlin. British-French bloc, and urged Poland and Rumania to enter into ed a bill enabling the state to col- | immediate staff talks on a common

defense in event of attack Russia's ambassador to London, Ivan Maisky, was enroute to Moscow, where he is due Friday, to make a report on talks to date in which Britain has sought an air

pact with Russia. Budapest saw increasing signs that the Rome-Berlin axis was trying to win Yugoslavia as strong efforts were made to strengthen Hungarian-Yugoslav relations.

Armament Speeded Up In Warsaw Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck conferred successively with General Johan Laidoner, chief of the Estonian army, St. Ignace, Mich., April 19 (P) and the Latvian and Bulgarian

Meanwhile, it was reported reliably in London that the governhaving plowed a channel through ment had decided, as part of the 20 miles of ice in the Straits of armaments speed-up, to create a department of supply to equip the expanding army.

Diplomatic speculation over river and attempt to clear the way Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's non-aggression proposal, due April 28, took a holiday in Berlin as the Great nation began Cleveland, April 19 (AP)-With a two-day celebration of the fueh-

> BY JAMES B. RESTON London, April 19 (P)-Britain offered a "no encirclement" pledge to Adolf Hitler tonight as the cabinet urgently stepped up its drive

for more arms and allies,

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, discussing the "cry of encir-

In the Headlines From Washington

(Continued on Page Two)

(By The Associated Press) Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, recommended "cash and carry" neutrality legislation in testifying before the sen-He termed embargo proposals

'dangerous.' President Roosevelt, in a mes sage to young Democrats, called upon persons who disagree with present Democratic policies to 'subordinate their prejudices" or

quit the party. The senate approved a bill au-At Danish College thorizing \$66,800,000 for naval air bases.

The house military committee received an unfavorable report turn of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who fled to Germany after

evading the war draft. Alexander W. Weddell, ambas sador to Argentina since 1933, was nominated to be ambassador

Chairman J. Warren Madden o the national labor relations board told the senate labor committee he believed employers preferred to deal with Amer Federation of Labor unions rather than CIO organizations

FOR LINDBERGH

Famous Flier Reports for

Special Duty As

Air Officer

Washington, April 19 (AP) -

Behind closed doors at the war

Lindbergh started an intensive

survey today of American avia-

tion research facilities for the ex-

The famous flier, reporting for

wo weeks special duty as an ac-

tive army officer, read reports

and records in preparation for air

trips to several scattered research

centers. At 37, he is the young-

Taking the attitude he was en-

gaged in a highly confidential

assignment, officials turned over

to him a private office in the

World War-time munitions build-

ing and shielded him from inter-

nounce the schedule of an inspec-

tion trip which they indicated last

night had already started. Lind-

bergh will make a confidential re-

port to Major General Henry H.

Arnold, chief of the air corps.

comparing American research

with scientific advances in Ger-

many and other countries.

They said they would not an-

department, Col.

panding army air corps.

est officer of his rank.

ruption.

VULCAN PRIEST

Church Keys Turned Over to Fr. Dooley; No **New Pastor Named**

Iron Mountain .- After reporting by wire to members of his order at Jordan college in Menominee that he had left the rectory of St. Barbara's Catholic church, where picketing parishioners held him "prisoner" for 35 weeks, and after visiting the Pulaski, Wis., monastery, of the Franciscan order, the Rev. Fr .Simon Borkowski was reported to have gone to either Sheboygan or Fond du Lac, Wis., where he has a brother who is seriously ill.

The priest, whose parishioners established the picket line in protest against an order transferring him, was accompanied by a caravan of 80 cars that escorted him 10 miles into Wisconsin. From there on an escort of several cars went with him as far as Green

Plans to stop in Menominee were given up and the group went to Pulaski, where it was stated. Fr. Simon was warmly received. However, finding that the Rev. Cyril Piontek, provincial superior Body Of Roosevelt at the monastery, was absent the priest continued on to Green Bay. In that city he learned by telephone of his brother's illness and decided to visit him.

Previous to his departure Fr. Simon said he intended to withdraw from his order, the Society of the Divine Savior, and endeavor to enroll in the Franciscan or-

Keys Delivered

pickets have delivered the keys to the church and rectory turned them over to the Rev. Fr. named administrator of St. Barbara's.

It was reported that parishioners met and named a committee to arrange to have the church cleaned and prepared for the early resumption of services. No announcement has been made as to who will be the next priest assigned to the parish.

Pere Marquette Executive Dead

Detroit, April 19 (A)-Everett Edwin Cain, an executive of the Pere Marquette Railway company, died here today after an extended illness. He was born February 14, 1867, in Dublin, Ind., and had lived in Detroit since 1904.

Railway company in 1888, later Judge Arthur E. Gordon today on becoming dispatcher for the Mis- a charge of bigamy. souri Pacific lines. In 1904 he was appointed trainmaster for the Per Marquette, subsequently becoming general superintendent, assistant to the president and assistant to the vice president, a po- 24, on January 24, 1934. His sition he held at the time of his

orders in Grand Rapids and Detroit. He had made his home at the Detroit Athletic club for many years.

Funeral services will be held here Friday at 3 p. m. with the officiating. Burial will be in Dub-

of Russellville, Ark., and his bond was set at \$10,000. brothers, Claude Cain of Van Buren, Ark., and Orville E. Cain of Keene, N. H.

FESTIVAL APRIL 28

for the first time, the state high to life. school instrumental music festival will be held here April 28 and 29, the University of Michigan announced Wednesday. An attenddents, including 80 bands and orchestras, was predicted.

Witness Wanted

VISITS BROTHER JOID YOU SEE LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER BY TRUCK FEB. 9TH ABOUT 5 P.M. O BTHAVINE STS. COMMUNICATE WITH PARENTS 229 N 13 % ST RACE-7113



Seeking witnesses to the tragely in which Eloise Martocello, 5, was killed, the little girl's parents hired Bernard Lacey, above, to parade the reets of Philadelphia with this placard.

In Plane Accident Returned To U. S.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 19 (A) -G. Hall Roosevelt abandoned plans today to bring to the United States by plane the bodies of his son, Daniel S. Roosevelt, and Bronson Harriman Rumsey, who were killed yesterday in an airplane crash in Mexico.

The father, who arrived in midafternoon, had planned to use the to Roy Derham, attorney, who plane of Ed Ritchey, Fort Worth pilot. In telephone calls to Mexi-Erasmus Dooley, pastor of St. co City, however, he was informed Mary's in Norway and who was the bodies could not be removed except in caskets.

They will be returned on a train leaving Mexico City tomorrow night.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott that such was the wording of the Roosevelt and will take a plane resolution. for Brownsville where he will meet relatives of Young Rumsey and continue by plane to Mexico

Two Wives At Same Time, Charge Filed Against Detroiter

Detroit, April 19 (A)-Walter Henry, 52, accused of having two wives simultaneously, both of whom have borne him children, Cain started his career as a tel- was ordered held for trial followegraph operator for the Wabash ing examination before Recorder's

The warrant accuses him of then without obtaining a divorce marrying Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, bond was set at \$1,000.

He was a member of Masonic Blind Pig Operator Accused Of Putting Poison In Her Beer

Detroit, April 19 (AP)-Accused Very Rev. Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall customers in a blind pig she al- cerning his findings to date, and circles that agreement already had legedly operated, Mrs. Tazie added: Mitchell stood mute at her ar-Survivors include his sisters, raignment today before Recorder's he'll bring in a fair report." Mrs. C. M. Aaron of Kokomo, Judge Arthur E. Gordon. Hear-Ind., and Mrs. G. H. Humphrey, ing was set for next Tuesday and

Earlier in the day Judge Gordon signed a warrant for the ment late today it had agreed arrest of Mrs. Mitchell's husband, that if the federal government Henry, on the same charge. He is should discover facts disclosing being sought. The charge is a violations of state laws in pay-Ann Arbor. (AP)-With march- felony and those convicted under ment by a Toledo bond house of ing bands scheduled to participate it may be sentenced to prison up

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED

St. Johns, Mich., April 19 (A)-Mack Duryee, 62, of Durand, a ance of approximately 5.000 stu- Grand Trunk railway brakeman who was injured in falling between cars of a moving freight dicating violation of the federal train here last night, died in a

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"Pretty soft, eh? No responsibility, no nothin'!"

AL SMITH GIVES POLITICAL TALK

Next President Has Real Mess to Clean Up, Says New Yorker

New York, April 19 (AP) — Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith said today "the man who goes into the in without thinking of a second term, or he won't do any good."

up the mess," he added. "Is gong to make himself so damn unpopular he'll be like a Gillette at ship of the French line, which was barbers' convention.

The Democratic presidential nominee of 1928 spoke only briefly of national politics during a press conference he called to give DRIVE TO WIN "solemn warning" against a New York state legislator's proposal to change the state's budget

He referred to 1940 when he was asked about a published report that he had conferred with others concerning a move to sup- defensive front, declared: port a "conservative Democrat" in the next presidential campaign.

replied flatly. Asked if he had given any thought to the next campaign, he policy. answered, "No," hesitated a moment and then continued: "I'm bewildered by it. But

don't see any use changing (paries) unless it can improve conditions. "I don't see anyone in the Republican party you can throw

your hat up in the air about," he added. "How about Dewey (District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey)?" he

vas asked. "That goes for everybody."

HOUSE VOTES AID IN BRIDGE **BONDS INQUIRY**

(Continued from Page One)

The father spent tonight at the after "conferring" with Read-

basis for any legislative inquiry.

"It would not be good policy to try." go over the attorney general's head and start an independent investigation. It would look foolish adjournment."

conferred while the legislature man reichstag.) was considering its action, and The government asked local attorney general.

his press conference, after the requirements. conversation with Read. "He hinks his investigation is moving along pretty satisfactorily.

"He's been receiving reports are in he'll submit his own report day.

The governor declared he had glo-Turkish talks were proceed-

"I have quite a lot of confidence

LAW NOT VIOLATED Washington, April 19. (AP)-The justice department said in a state-\$92,300 to Frank McKay of Grand Rapids in connection with construction of the Blue Water international bridge they would be Fry Plant Moves turned over to the state.

The department said the state had agreed to turn over to the federal government any facts in-

The statement said the agreement was reached at a conference between Attorney General Murphy, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, and James W. Williams, assistant attorney general of Michigan.

Earlier Representative Shafer R-Mich.) said Williams had told cure work in the Belding plant, him he had found, at the conference, that Murphy had no information concerning the payment to McKay.

Shafer quoted Willaims as sayng "Mr. Murphy said there is no question that some of the things connected with the bridge were anethical but there is nothing

Williams left late in the afternoon for Lansing. The statement issued by the

ustice department said: "It was stated at the deto the alleged payment of money chinery. to Frank McKay of Michigan by the bonding house of Stranahan & oil will be bartered for the rayon Harris of Toledo. In the confer- yarn. Machinery to be exchanged ence it was agreed that if the fed- for the remaining \$500,000 in oil eral government should discover has not been classified. facts disclosing a violation of state law in connection with the Mexico and Italy, negotiated sevincident it would turn over such eral months ago, involved \$3,000. facts to the state's attorney gen- 000 worth of oil for three tankers ral's office. It was also agreed now being built in Italy. that if the state authorities developed any facts indicating a violation of federal law in connection with the incident the state authorities would turn over such facts to the federal government."

Carpets originated in Asia, although we know little of their early history.

Officials Find Crime Clues In Burning Of French Liner

tage.

aboard the Normandie.

The ship was to have sailed for

New York today, and French Line

sailing Thursday, would take over

The few details they could col-

ducted an independent inquiry.

Load Of 35 Mexican

Workers Injured On

terday morning, and the driver

Bradley Introduces

His Bill To Build

Washington, April 19. (AP)-

criminal act."

embankment.

Le Havre, France, April 19 (P) tectives denied, however, a rumor -Investigators seeking the origin that a bomb had been found of flames which wrecked the liner Paris and took two lives turned tonight to a theory that multiple fires were set by foreign saboteurs.

The flames burned for more than 13 hours before water from presidency in 1940 has got to go fire hoses in the holds over-balanced the 34,000-ton liner, which turned on her side and settled in "Because the man who cleans 36 feet of water at her dock. Extra police guards were order-

ed for the huge Normandie, flagbehind the Paris in dry dock. De-

GETS WARMER

MINOR STATES

(Continued from Page One) Italy against the French-British

"I would be prepared at any time to give a most solemn un-'No such thing happened," he dertaking on the authority of the at Blerancourt. government that no such idea would ever find a place in British

Ambassador to Return with Soviet Russia for an air pact points of view" would permit the had been delayed. progress that we all desire."

It was reported reliably that, as part of the armaments speed up, officials said the liner Champlain, Prime Minister Chamberlain had agreed to set up a department of the delayed passengers and cargo. supply to equip the expanding British army. A new cabinet post may lect, investigators said, led them be created for it, and announce- to believe that "five or six" sepment is expected this week.

arate fires may have been set Lord Halifax made perhaps anaboard the \$15,000,000 liner. other conciliatory gesture in saythird largest of the French Line ing that Sir Neville Henderson, fleet. ambassador to Berlin, would return to his post when his period of leave was ended. He did not sel, supported the investigating decorations. Huge pictures of Hitspecify a date. Sir Neville came home March 17 after Germany he believed the "fire resulted from took Czechoslovakia.

The foreign secretary further Speaker Nugent, however, said declared that Britain's purpose, he believed the committee should rather than encirclement, was "a 'cooperate" with the attorney gen- comprehensive system against ageral, asserting that the resolution gression excluding no one who was not intended to become the will come in with us" and was without regard for "the internal "This is not our baby," he said. political organization of any coun-

Supplies Stored Up He praised the Roosevelt appeal to Italy and Germany for a 10for us to start investigation that year peace agreement and excould only result in a legislative pressed confidence that millions tangle when we are attempting to everywhere "trust that his initiabring the legislature to an early tive may have a successful outcome." (Hitler is to reply to the Governor Dickinson and Read appeal April 28 before the Ger-

having married Mrs. Mauretia later the executive renewed his authorities to push civil defense Henry, 47, on August 8, 1926, and expressions of confidence in the measures ahead of other business later the executive renewed his authorities to push civil defense for three months, and arrange-"I had a nice little talk with ments were made for bakers to him," Dickinson told reporters in store more flour to meet wartime A clearer indication of Russian

policy in the defensive program was expected after Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, every day, and when the reports makes his report in Moscow Fri-Foreign office officials said An-

of putting poison in beer served to asked no "pointed" questions con- ing. There was belief in political been reached but that no formal announcement would be made. British experts are urging Po land and Rumania to enter into

immediate staff talks on a common defense in the event of attack. They concluded a defensive agreement in 1931 but no technical talks followed. The American ambassador, Jo

seph P. Kennedy, gave a luncheon today for leaders of all British opposition parties.

To Belding, Mich.

Detroit, April 19 (AP)-Walter G. Fry, head of the Fry Products Co. who won wide attention two years ago with his "boss sitdown strike", announced today that he was moving his plant's operations to Belding, Mich. The move is being made, Fr

said, "for economic reasons." Fry said the plant's 150 employes were told they might sebut that they would have to move at their own expense and that they would have to accept the wage rate prevailing at Belding.

The announcement to employes was made by William G. Starr, chairman of a creditors' committee which has been active in operation of the plant.

Mexico Concludes Trade With Italy

Mexico City, April 19 (AP)-Mexpartment of justice today that ico has concluded a second major Mr. James Williams, assistant at- oil barter deal with Italy, it was torney general of the state of learned tonight in authoritative Michigan conferred this morning quarters, arranging to exchange with Attorney General Murphy an estimated \$2,500,000 worth of and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover relative petroleum for rayon yarn and ma-

About \$2,000,000 worth of the

The first oil barter deal between VANDENBERG IN GALLERY

Washington, April 19. (P)— Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich. took a brief vacation from his senatorial duties today. He watched senate proceedings from the press gallery with Frank M. Sparks, editor of the Grand Rap-

LOANS GRANTED TO FISHERMEN

Men Who Lost Nets In Early Ice Breakup Investigation of the fire turned Get Federal Aid tonight to Nice where mobile guards several days ago received

Washington, April 19 (AP)an anonymous letter warning of Loans amounting to \$5,705 for 17 sabotage against vessels at Le Michigan commercial fishermen who suffered losses during an ear-The letter, signed "VVBC-32" ly break up of ice on Green Bay and believed to have been written were approved today by the disasby a woman, reported a converter loan corporation. sation between two other persons

Charles B. Henderson, managoverheard in a Nice hotel. The ing director of the corporation, two were said to be plotting sabosaid the authorizations would be prepared immediately for disbur-After receipts of the warning, sal by the DLC agent at Minne-Le Havre officials had increased apolis. guards and prevented visitors

Senator Brown (D-Mich) said from boarding vessels in the harbor. Investigators made the lettotal damage to fishermen's nets ter public tonight and ordered in the early ice breakup was estimated at \$50,000, and the approv-Nice authorities to search for the ed loans were only on this week's One case of a \$500,000 shipapplications. The approved loans were: Herment of art treasures to the New

bert and Eli Williams \$400, John York fair and the international art exhibition at San Francisco Williams \$200, William F. Heise was damaged in the Paris fire. It \$150, Paul Barrett \$200, Hjalmer contained a box of medals and Hultman and William Kleinke busts from the American Museum \$400, Ray Everard \$350 and Eugene C. Christianson \$250, all of Ingaliston, Mich.; Otto R. Miller The rest was unloaded just before the liner rolled over. A \$2,- \$350, Reuben E. Knutson \$230, 000,000 shipment of jewels was Robert Dennis \$100. Clarence saved. Stevedores worked until the Hansen \$400, all of Menominee, Lord Halifax said negotiations last minute to remove ten Ameri- Mich.; Martin Mathson, Naubincan warplanes brought over by the way, \$1,000; Walter Bailey, St were being actively pursued and Paris for the French army last Ignace, \$1,000; John A. McVane, he hoped "recognition of different Sunday but unloading of which Wallace, \$200; Frank Champion, Grand Marais, \$225.

ALL GERMANY TO CELEBRATE FOR FUEHRER

(Continued from Page One)

ever had. Foreign delegations were arriving continuously at the railway stations. In every hamlet Surete nationale officials, unain Germany houses, streets and ble to board the smouldering ves- storefronts displayed flags and magistrate in Le Havre who said ler were everywhere.

Streamers across streets proclaimed Hitler "the guardian of Members of the Paris crew were our peace" and bore the legend, called for questioning by police | "we thank our fuehrer - (we while French Line officials con- give) fidelity in return for fideli-

A long list of promotions in the national labor service were announced. Nazi party decorations were conferred on 24 men to commemorate the celebration.

Jaunt To Michigan State Dissension Poplar Bluffs, Mo., April 19. (AP Thirty-five Mexican farm labor-

ers-including 25 men and wom Lansing, April 19 (AP)-Adminen and 10 children-were injured istrative leaders today proposed a tures, will be at the Unity hall on late tonight when a truck in which all were travelling from conference for next week at which Sunday night, April 23, with a they could "iron out" with mem- new color film which was taken San Antonio, Tex., to Michigan overturned 12 miles north of here. bers of the legislature and Gover-Six of the occupants of the nor Dickinson's "cabinet" a grow- Mr. Ekblad showed pictures of truck, none of whose names were ing spirit of dissension in the Re- | Finland in Escanaba but this is publican administration. learned, were seriously hurt. The

Speaker Howard Nugent was retruck had rolled down a 35-foot ported to be arranging the peace dish and Finnish languages and meeting, following discussions to anyone interested in Finland, its the three hospitals here. The that end during a Republican daily life, agriculture and indushouse caucus today.

group had left San Antonio yeswas attempting to reach St. Louis tonight. Members said they were ling of an "anti-Barnard" bill, enroute to "somewhere in Michwhile members of the administraigan" to work on farms this tive board are at loggerheads over Auditor General Vernon J Brown's charges of bad policy in state purchases.

SCIENTIST STRICKEN

Bridge At Mackinac Detroit (AP)-Dr. Clarence Floyd Co. for 26 years and well-known day. Bills introduced in the house toscientist and engineer, died Wedday included one by Representanesday in Grace hospital after an tive Bradley (R-Mich.) to authorillness of several months. He was ize Michigan to construct and on-58 years old. erate a toll bridge or a series of



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this award. Moe is chairman of a

Norwegian committee for welcom-

ing Crown Prince Olaf and Crown

Princess Martha of Norway when

they visit Detroit on May 3.

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SNAPSHOTS

Lith Reported Held WORK LAID OUT for German Plot



Former Foreign Minister Dovas Zaunius of Lithuania was reported arrested after the discovery of an alleged conspiracy to put Lithuania in "bondage" to Germany.

Briefly Told

Receives Award-Miss Martha lehringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehringer, Cornell, has received a gold pin for merit in typewriting. This pin is awarded by the Gregg Company of New York in recognition of the ability to type at the rate of at least sixty words a minute for a period of ten minutes, no error being permitted.

At present Miss Gehringer in taking a secretarial course at the Cloverland Commercial College.

K. of C. Chorus Practice-The Knights of Columbus Chorus will meet for practice this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the K. of C. club rooms. Practice hereafter will be held every Monday and Thursday evening, instead of Monday and

Bugle Corps Meets-A regular ehearsal of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Legion hall. Finland Will Be

Seen In Pictures Emil Ekblad of Detroit, who in the summer months travels in Finland taking pictures for the S. D. D. Irks Republicans Swedish-American Line and during the winter months travels in this country showing these piclast summer. About two years ago a new film and very interesting. try is urged to see these movies. Feelings between the house and A short program has been preparsenate have been disrupted by the ed for the evening and the film senate election committee's hand- will run one hour and 30 minutes. A small admission is asked, and lunch will be served free. Every-

> one is welcome. Mr. Ekblad will lead an excursion on the SS Gripsholm which will leave New York May 31, going directly to Helsingfors, Fin-

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GENERAL & ELECTRIC

PEACE APPEAL TACTICS BARED Symon To Sail For

Roosevelt Timed Message As New War Moves Were Planned

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen Washington-When Roosevelt summoned Cordell Hull to the cle. Lincoln Study in the White House to draft his peace proposals to Hitler and Mussolini, two things were before him:

One was a set of cables from Ambassador Kennedy in London and Ambassador Bullitt in Paris, warning that war was almost certain, might break as early as

Second was Roosevelt's desire to register his views with the German people and put upon them the onus of war.

The latter was more important than appears on the surface. During the Munich crisis last fall U. S. reports from Germany indicated that the German people had no conception, until the last few hours, that their country might be on the verge of war. However. when American radio programs. rebroadcast via short wave, began to hit the German people, there was public consternation. Since then, Nazi propaganda

forces have shown increasing worry over American short wave programs, and it was Nazi objection to having Hitler's speech rebroadcast from the United States, as well as the fact that his speech was weak, which caused him to be shut off the air so suddenly at

Also Roosevelt has had State Department reports that the Gerfor Hitler. His strategy, there- city \$100. rested upon Hitler.

That he was partly successful in cost to the city. this is indicated by the fact that Hitler has now called a special phrase his reply to Roosevelt; also by the fact that the German papers have resorted to a violent anti-Roosevelt campaign aimed to counteract the effect of his mes-

Gibraltar in Peril

State department reports recently have indicated extreme pessimism regarding war, and Ambassador Bullitt reported from Paris last week-end that war seemed certain in two weeks.

Ambassador Kennedy went even further. He reported that British Intelligence feared war would April 20—Hitler's birthday. The British particularly were Juniors To Present worried that the German fleet. which eased quietly out of the North Sea the other day for the Spanish coast, would pounce upon Gibraltar.

The concentration of Italian and Franco forces, both in Morocco across the Straits of Gibraltar and in Spain behind Gibraltar all indicated this.

For years Gibraltar has been the symbol of British might, the points to an interesting evening guarantee that Britain still ruled for those who attend. Howard W the waves. Its fall would put an end to the British policy of negotiating alliances with the smaller countries of Europe.

The Germans know this. And the British know it. And finally, the French, who have just as much at stake, know it. That was why part of the French fleet sudienly droped anchor off Gibraltar to bolster its defence.

This also had a lot to do with the timing of Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini.

Nahma News

School Party

Nahma, Mich. - The eighth grade Civic Club, under the leadership of James Sanderson, a member of the high school faculty, entertained the teachers and high school students on Thursday evening in the assembly room. The guests enjoyed a variety of

games in which prize awards were givenn and dancing furnished the sing. avening's diversions. A delicious lunch was served at

close of the evening.

Basketball Banquet The basketball team, coach Bernard Tobin and fathers of the boys were honored on Tuesday evening at a banquet in which the mothers were hostesses. The dinner was served in the school din-

The table was decorated in the school colors, maroon and white, Presbytery Group and places were laid for thirty-

Cliff Frasher served as toastmaster and kept the program mov-

the prospects of next year.

card playing were formed. Raymond James was elected

meeting preceding the banquet. Personals Mrs. Eddie Lund, of Elgin, Ill. is visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kous- ministers on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Schwartz returned to her home on Wednesday, after spending two days in Escanaba

where she reported for jury duty during April term of court.

Munising News

sions, during the sessions here to-

Munising, Mich., April 19-Charles A. Symon of this city, local news reporter, is planning on sailing June 14 on an extended tour of Europe on a tandem bicy-

Symon is planning on making the trip through the Continent with his bride-to-be, Miss Barbara Doolittle, to whom he will be married early in June. They will spend a month in Great Britain, then travel to Rotterdam, The Hague, Brussels, Namur, Luxembourg, Koblenz, Frankfurt, Heilelberg, Stuttgart, Basel, Berne, Luzerne, Geneva, Lau sanne, Reims, Verdun, Chateau Thierry, Paris and LeHavre. They will be cone about two months.

Symon, who will write of his experiences for several newspapers, was graduated from Mather high school in 1930 and attended Northern State Teachers college for two years before becoming local correspondent for the Mining Journal. Miss Doolittle was graduated from Painesdale high school in 1930 and attended Northern State and Michigan Normal. She is at present a physical education instructor in Three Rivers high

Bid To Wreck Old

Munising, April 19-The Munising city commission accepted the morning at 11 o'clock in the school. bid of L. W. Brumm of Marquette chapel of the First Presbyterian for the razing of the old city fire- church, Flint. The Rev. Kearns man people as a whole do not hall in their meeting on Monday officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and casts were chosen want war, even though they are afternoon. Brumm will pay the and Mrs. C. H. Andrews, Sr., par-Five other bids were for, was to send a peace message also opened at the meeting. Other vows in the service. Mr. and Mrs. their certificates of achievement which in the first place would be bids received were: H. H. Stevens, Andrews are celebrating their after marching by the accompaniso important that it would get \$200 cost to the city; E. J. Lib- twenty-fifth wedding anniversary ment of music to have their garthrough to the German people and erty, \$425 cost to the city; Frank this year. Miss Shirley Shelp, sis- ments reviewed by the PTA mem second would make them realize Menze, \$1,000 cost to the city; ter of the bride, and Richard bers. that the burden of peace or war Salo and Lehtimaki, \$175 cost to Shappell, both of Flint, were the the city; John G. Hoffman, \$250 attendants.

property owners on West Onota for wedding gown with a girdle Mrs. V. Johnson for her deep insession of the Reichstag for April street and Chestnut street appear- of rhinestones and a lace finger- terest in the 4-H organization 27 and will take one week to ed before the commission and re- tip veil held in place with a halo Martha Randal contributed to the quested that those streets be in- of orange blossoms. She wore evening's pleasure by singing.

for bids on materials for the peas. storm sewer project. Bids must be in the hands of the city clerk ception was held and the wedding by 12 o'clock noon, May 1.

was held but the commission de- diate family and close friends at cided to table the matter for fur- the home of the bride's parents. ther consideration.

'Taming Of Tuffy'

ning at 8:15. The cast has been at work on the three-act comedy for the past four weeks and present performance of the group here. Berkel is directing the cast.

Members of the Junior class who have been named on committees in charge of the play are: Corey, Marianna Dufour, Norma Budtke, Shirley Osland.

Publicity: John Artibee, Wil liam Bauman, Mildred Wilder, Betty Beaudette, Charles Olson.

Properties: Gary Stevenson, Norma Burrows, Murray Stevenson, Dorothy True, Paul Sidbeck. Stage: Clifford Johns, Ben Montcalm, Charles Ames, Louise

REED-PANGBORN

Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week. Frank Reed of Cooks, became the bride of Louis K. Pangborn, son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn, East Chocolay street, in a cere- on Tuesday. The baby weighed mony at Marquette on Saturday seven pounds. Mr. Massey is a afternoon. Justice John Siegel member of the Mather high school performed the ceremony in his faculty. court. Mr. and Mrs. Pangborn were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, Jr., of Muni-

Mrs. Pongborn attended the Cooks high school and was employed at the Beach Inn. Mr. Pangborn was graduated from the Mather high school with the class of 1937 and is employed at the Piqua-Munising Woods Products company. Mr. and Mrs. Pangborn are residing at 210 West Munising

Meets In Munising

Munising, April 19 - Ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian After group singing, Bernard church gathered here on Tuesday that the Sault Ste. Marie parish. Tobin, coach of the team spoke on for the sessions of the Lake Superior Presbytery which will con-Leo Pintal, manual training in- clude here this afternoon. Rev. structor, also addressed the boys. E. P. Geizer, retiring moderator Following the dinner, tables of of the Presbytery, presided over \$13,000 interest in the two funds.

Members of the group heard a captain of next year's team, at a sermon on Tuesday evening by Rev. John K. Bibby of Detroit. Rev. Bibby presented the benevo-lence and membership report for the state at the meeting of the The pastors heard the reports of Rev. John VerStratte of Sault

mond left early Saturday morning for Ann Arbor where they were Mr. George Ranville, who has called on account of the serious been confined to his home for the condition of her son Harold, who past week due to illness, is im- was admitted last week at the State hospital and underwent two serious mastoid operations.

Ste. Marie on national missions: Rev. D. Huenink of Manistique on Christian education; Rev. R. H. Hannum of Menominee on foreign Europe On June 14 Hannum of Menominee on foreign missions; and Rev. C. E. Morrison, also of Manistique, on pen-

> The election of one layman and one minister to the General Assembly of the church and the supply of vacant churches was a part of the business of today's afternoon session.

Ministers and laymen attending the sessions here Tuesday and Wednesday were: Rev. John Ver Stratte of Sault Ste. Marie, moderator of the Synod of Michigan; Rev. Elmer Geiser, Ishpeming, Lake Superior Presbytery moderator; Rev. S. W. Werner, St. Ignace; Rev. Paul Mough, Channing; Rev. N. U. McCoughny, Iron Mountain; Rev. R. H. Hannum, Menominee; Rev. C. E. Morrison, missionary, of Manistique; Rev. Ralph A. Garrison. berry; Rev. Carl E. Berger, Escanaba! Rev. Herbert Bryce, Marquette; Rev. William Rule. Houghton; Rev. M. E. Merrill, Iron River and Stambaugh; Rev. D. L. Huenink, Manistique; Rev. John Koning, Florence, Wis.; Ben Wilson, Gould City; J. T. Whitenack, Manistique, and J. N. Wallace. Munising.

SHELP-ANDREWS Munising, April 19-Miss Norma Lorraine Shelp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shelp of Flint, and Charles Hamilton An-Firehall Accepted drews, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. were united in marriage Saturday

For the informal wedding cere-A group of citizens representing mony the bride wore a white chif-

cluded in the city's next street white accessories and carried an program. The group was assured arm bouquet of white roses. The that the matter would be taken bridesmaid was dressed in a pink for the Brampton children or orchid gown of chiffon. She wore The city clerk was authorized a pink veil and carried an arm by the commission to advertise bouquet of pink and orchid sweet

Following the ceremony, a redinner was served to the bridal A discussion of fleet insurance party and members of the immehere after a short trip to the Soo R. Sheffer, Mrs. J. Lingren and Tuesday, April 25, will be carried Germaine Bonifas. and will make their home on East. Onota street.

The bride attended the Central high school in Flint and was grad-Munising, April 19-Mather uated with the class of 1935. Mr. high school juniors will present Andrews attended the Newton their annual class play, "The Tam- high school in New York City and ing of Tuffy," in the Mather high was graduated from the school school auditorium on Friday eve- with the class of 1933. He also attended Woodstock Academy at Woodstock, Conn. Mr. Andrews is employed by the Munising Press

MUNISING BRIEFS

A. R. Harris of Gladstone, B. W. Howe of Escanaba, W. D. Mitchell of Menominee, Lew Niles of Marquette and Miss B. H. Nelson Tickets: Ethel Baij, Marian of Ashland, Wis., were business visitors of Munising on Tuesday Enjoys Her Meals and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jackson are the parents of an eight pound. twelve ounce daughter. Jean Kunert, born in the Blodgett hospital at Grand Rapids on Saturday. Mr. Jackson is an instructor in the Mather high school.

The Munising Graduate Nurses club won first place award in the state contest for the sale of 1938 Christmas seals, according to word Mrs. Mattie J. Robertson, 108 Ma-Munising, April 19—Miss Eileen received here by the group this ple, St., Wausau, Wisconsin. "I

A son, Arthur Kenneth, was Massey in the Munising hospital

U. P. Briefs

MAY SUE DIOCESE Sault Ste. Marie-Dr. Glen A Blackburn, rector of St. James' Episcopal church of this city, and who, until last week's diocesan convention, was a member of the standing committee of the church, leaves today for a series of conferences with bishops of the church in an effort to arrive at a plan to recover \$130,000 in diocesan funds allegedly dissipated in part in stock manipulations by A

E. Miller, deceased trustee. Dr. Blackburn let it be known possibly backed by the parish at Escanaba, may sue the trustees of diocese for return of the missing funds. The Sault parish has about

WILL TRY SUIT Marinette-The \$20,000 age suit against Arthur Woulf as administrator of the Henry Hoffman von Nobel estate, brought by Leona Wolff, of Milwaukee, sister

of the late Irma Kaiser von No-

bel, is scheduled for trial in circuit court here tomorrow. Mrs. Wolff seeks damages for fired by Henry von Nobel in the ruary 15, 1938, when the Silver wife and himself a few minutes results KruGon has given me. prior to a scheduled divorce trial.

50th Anniversary Discussed Here At Standard Oil Meet Police Administration

Plans for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Standard Oil company were discussed at the Coliseum last night at a meeting attended by nearly 300 old on June 18 of this year.

vertising of the company were illustrated in clever skits presented on the stage by Standard dealers. Talking pictures illustrated the growth of the company since its original organization for refining kerosene as fuel for lamps.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting here were A. G. Nelson of Escanaba, L. A. Hambeau and O. M. Sprague of Manistique, J. O. Jensen of Iron Mountain, William Reiman of Iron River and J. W. Grimes of Neenah. W. T. Bannister, district man ager of the company, and Ralph H. Reed, assistant manager, of

Green Bay, addressed the group. Similar meetings will be held tonight at Marquette, tomorrow night at Houghton, and at Menominee, Iron Mountain and Wakefield next week.

Brampton News

Brampton, Mich .- The Parent and Teacher association of Bramp-C. H. Andrews, Sr., of Detroit, ton held its fourth meeting Friday evening at the Brampton

> Plans for a play to be given in the near future were discussed The 4-H "Girls in Cotton" at-

ents of the groom, repeated their tended and were presented with

Two of the girls, Lovella Mac-Knight and Lorraine Lucier recelved gold seals. All members ex- Gladstone and Escanaba. pressed appreciation to the leader

It was decided that the PT association would provide music books chestra which is conducted by Mr. Gordon Caswell. Esther Johnson was elected publicity manager. Lunch was served by the lunch

committee consisting of Mrs. Richards, Mrs. F. Neurohr and Mrs. E Mac Knight Next meeting by the Brampton PT unit will be held May 12th.

The treasurer reported that the Brampton PTA association can boast a total of 47 paid charter members

FISH BITES MAN Atlanta, April 17 (AP)—Skepti-cal nightwatchman V. H. Atkinson Patrolman poo-pooed Lonnie Stone's claim the big bass in Grant Park Lake would strike most anything "including a finger stuck into the water.'

In went an Atkinson index finger. A swirl, and out came a scratched and bleeding digit belonging to a former skeptic.

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MRS. MATTIE J. ROBERTSON

owel trouble which would not allow me proper elimination. This soon affected my digestion from which I was unable to free myself regardless of what I ate or tried. Regardless of my diet I was certain to have attacks of indigestion together with gas and bloating after almost every meal. Foods simply would not agree with me and caused great discomfort continually. Medicine after medicine failed to help me and I became so discouraged. But once I began KruGon it wasted no time in bringing me the relief I had sought for so long."

"I really put KruGon to a se vere test in my case and was pleasantly surprised with the results it gave me," continued Mrs. Robertson, "I am now actually able to eat the foods that I used to not even think of eating for the suffering they would cause. I injuries sustained from a shot enjoy my meals without any distressing effects afterwards. With corridor of Hotel Marinette Feb- proper elimniation I have been made to feel like a different per-Cliff rancher shot and killed his son and am happy over the good KruGon is sold by West End

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NO DATE SET FOR MEETING

School To Be Held Here Shortly

No date has been set as yet for dealers of this section of the Up- the police administration school per Peninsula and their guests, to be conducted in Escanaba The company will be fifty years sometime in the near future, the date being dependent largely up-Merchandising methods which on receipt of required texts, Chief will tie in with anniversary ad- of Police M. F. Ettenhofer said yesterday. Confirmation of a date for start of the school is expected oon, however. The school will differ from that

held in Marquette two weeks ago in that the Marquette school dealt with actual duty and police detail while the local school will deal entirely with administrative problems of police executives. Chief Ettenhofer, who has returned this week from Ann Arbor where he attended a school of in-

struction, will lead the discussion at the local school. Officers attending the school, which will be conducted over a period of several weeks, will study prepared texts on various administrative problems and hold a general discussion of them here.

The school,

ucation department of the state of at Escanaba Saturday. Michigan Among those attending the school were: E. H. McConnell. captain of police of Grand Rapids; Oscar F. Wetherell, captain of police at Kalamazoo; John N. Moore, police lieutenant of Lansing; Calvin J. Figley, police sergeant of maine Bonifas returned with them Grand Rapids; Claude Broome, in- after spending a few days structor at the Detroit police school; Edwin H. Hughes, police captain of Flint; George McNicol, police captain of Saginaw; and Chief Ettenhofer of this city.

Upper Peninsula police departments already enrolled in the local school, which is the first of its kind in the peninsula and one of the first in the state, include Iron day. Mountain, Kingsford, Menominee,

Red Cross Meeting

From Constitution Hall, . m., CST, both the National in Escanaba Sunday, Broadcasting company Blue and the Mutual Broadcasting company fant son Kent Vernon, was disnetworks will broadcast Chairman missed from the St. Francis hos-Norman H. Davis' opening address pital Escanaba, on Tuesday. before approximately 3,000 dele-Cross in Washington, D. C. the home of the bride's parents. Members chosen for the lunch Mr. and Mr. Andrews have arrived committee for that date are Mrs.

Secretary of State Cordell from coast to coast by the Mutual Broadcasting system and to Europe and South America by short wave. Hull, whose subject as yet has not been announced, will speak from 8:30 to 9 p. m., CST.

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Rev. Hammar Named As Superintendent

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central M. E. church, has been | tient. notified of his appointment as acting superintendent of the Swedish Methodist churches the Lake Superior district.

The Escanaba pastor will serve during the absence of the superintendent, Rev. Stromberg of Minneapolis, who is going on an Trudelle and baby, Mrs. J. B. He- purpose annually. European tour.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau were called to Corinne Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Nadeau's mother, Mrs. George Mayo. Mrs. Jerry Lambert and sons Robert and Laurence spent the week end at Limestone at the

home of her parents. Mrs. Alex Murray and daughter ilias visited Saturday evening in Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Belle of Gladstone visited Friday at the Adam Budzis home, Mrs. Budzis returned with them after spendng the past week at the La Belle home

which Ettenhofer Vernon Petersen and attended, was conducted by Wil- Louis Bourgeois and son Pat visitliam Parry and Professor Thom- ed with Mrs. Vernon Petersen and as Diamond of the vocational ed- baby at the St. Francis hospital

Howard Johnson and daughters Betty and Blanche of Engadine spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge

Green Bay and Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cassette of Escanaba visited Saturday at the

spent Thursday in Gladstone, Ger-

John Nadeau Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau Jr of Cooks visited Saturday evening at the Francis Nadeau home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olson made a business trip to Escanaba Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling of Gladstone called at the Henry Byrch home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, and sons Burton and Kenneth, Mrs. John To Be Broadcast Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Jr. and family, and Mrs. Ellen Groleau were dinner Monday, April 24, 9:30 to 10 guests at the John Kallin home Mrs. Vernon Petersen and in

. Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge gates attending the 18th annual and sons Bobby and Joe attended convention of the American Red the show at Gladstone Sunday aft-Jake Vollmer of Lake Linden

Hospital

Mrs. Ethel Harris, 221 North 6th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical pa-

Mrs. Nestor Ojala, Stonington, is receiving medical trtatment. Patients dismissed include Mrs. ta recently estimated that if farm Vernon Peterson and baby, Mrs. surpluses were used to make Roy Pahl and baby, Mrs. Vernon Paquet and baby, Mrs. William Hanrahan and baby, Mrs. Lloyd grain would be diverted to that

din, Charles Levigne, Carl Back-lund, Royal Johnson, Mrs. John Schram, Mrs. Francis Boyce, Clarence Bower, Louise Walker, Mrs. Andrew Hilby, Irene Findlay Rosemary LaBranche, Mrs. Albert Guenette, Mrs. Herman Kleiman and baby, and Mrs. E. J. Lind-

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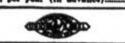
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This War Business

of a bad dream. We compare the world with what it was in pre-war times, and to be possible.

The former King Zog of Albania says there are two madmen abroad in Europe, damphools,--Chamberlain and Daladier. Zog comes somewhere near the truth.

sea—and apparently it works in sympathy fantry of the type cultivated in Poland. with the Nazi and Fascist wild men of Eu- In all Polish schools military education rope. Their concerted aim is avowedly is compulsory, and millions of Polish the discrediting and diminishing of democratic powers throughout the world. The citizen reaching the age of 21 is called to sooner we wake up to that fact the better. trained reserve force of about 4,500,000

this nation ever runs foul of either Ger- planes and approximately 20,000 trained many, or Italy, or Japan singly, soon after pilots. Four airplane factories are running that we shall find the three making common cause against us. But never again, at additional planes a month. least in our time, will American soldiers set foot as belligerents on European soil, for they will be needed to protect our shores at home.

permanently. But we may be too busy de- drenched with human blood. If war comes, look not only to the East but to the West, |cockpits of Europe. and we may have our hands full at home.

On April 28 Hitler will address the German Reichstag in a reply to the peace plea of President Roosevelt. It seems too bad that the fate of the world must hang upon decision of one of King Zog's madmen, but the whirl-i-gig of time brings many strange things, and 21 years have passed since the close of war that was to end all wars. We are living in a thrilling and dangerous age, where one world sensation after another bursts upon us in rapid succession. In less than two weeks we shall know the story, and it is likely to be an ominous one for all the earth.

With the head of the German Protestant faith in prison, with a bomb-proof shelter under way for the Pope in Rome, with the emperor who is a divinity in Japan getting ready to duck Russian pineapples in a cavern beneath his Tokyo palace, it is plain that the earth in general is standing on its head. We do not propose to stick our necks out again in foreign parts, but it might be well to have a big stick ready, just in case. Incidentally it will be well for Britain to save the expense of further propaganda, as we are not likely to make the same mistake twice, and besides, this time we are going to look for number one.

'We Are Just Learning'

T IKE wide-eyed children in an unknown gazing. We are overwhelmed by the magic those dates with which a comparison now possibilities that are all about us. But we is made. And less than 1 per cent of comcan not think of the "Open, Sesame" that panies surveyed were found to be giving will unlock the doors.

The judgment of technicians is so universal as to be beyond argument-it has been repeated again and again. We stand at 40, and nearly 90 per cent of them were for the first time in the world's history in a wonderland in which there could easily be plenty of material things for everyone. the employers were giving preference to But we have not yet figured out the way men under 40 in hiring, largely because of to produce the actual result in practice.

Charles F. Kettering, research chief for General Motors, is an inventor and technician. From that point of view, no one has only about 15 per cent of employers to \$100,000,000 his requested \$150,000,better outlined our position that Kettering did in these recend words:

"Today we have an unusual 'condition excess of money, and an excess of manpower. All that means to me is that we haven't enough projects to work on. It able qualities. means we are technicologically behind, not technicologically ahead.

such an opportunity to do tthings; but we now time for youth to protest. can't go on doing only the same things we are doing now. We have got to open up a new field, and there are thousands of new fields waiting.

"It's up to us to find our way into them. If we can only get some of these new projects under way we won't have scarcely a ripple. The bill is one designed er on this premise or some other, sentienough materials or money or men to do to punish and prevent the mixing of poli- ment has come definitely to favor an apthe job. And we can start anywhere. There's no end to the opportunities."

There stands man-a wealth of material at his elbow, a pile of money ready at his hand, 10,000,000 men ready and waiting to go to work. And because he hasn't the ble political pressures on relief recipients tion, is about to be reported by the Senate wit to devise uses that will bring these three together, the money, and the materials, and even the men rust in disuse.

in one blinding flash that will start things the task of enforcement. humming day after tomorrow. It will! Almost simultaneously President Roose-

come little by little as one idea aftter another timidly tiptoes into the water, finds it not so cold after all, and then boldly begins to swim.

Certainly Kettering is right when he says that we can't go on doing only the same things we are doing now. It is the new things that are needed.

In the horse-and-buggy days it was an dared aspire to have their own stable.

ize it fully.

a return to the good old days, but a deter- come to its rescue. mined advance to a better day.

Poles Are Getting Ready

TN the last 20 years of Poland's existence many and Italy from further aggression.

cannot believe the present state of things soldiers, and they are well equipped. Cavever has to fight it will doubtless fight on The country's monetary system was estab other mad crew looms across the western offer better chances to horsemen and in-

youths are now in the reserves. Every trio is ganging up on just about every- serve in the army for a period of 18 thing that a democracy cherishes, and the months, and in this way Poland now has a tribes called Polanians, Vistulians, Mazo-What does this mean? Probably that if men. The nation has more than 2,000 war day and night, producing several hundred

All Poland's armaments are now manufactured in Poland, largely in new inland industrial centers. Her munitions production is believed to be directed largely by Clever and subtle British propaganda is skilled French army officers and indusat work in this country, just as it was in trialists, and it is no wonder that France rior but a peaceful artisan. The Poles 1915. But the picture has changed so and Britain are cultivating her good will radically that there is little danger of our and co-operation in the search for more cite it as the nation's background for being duped this time. Britain and France guns, planes and cannon fodder. Probably may lose their colonies, temporarily or there isn't a Polish acre that has not been fending our own coasts to go to their re- history bids fair to repeat itself, and to lief again. In this year of 1939 we must again make unhappy Poland one of the

Other Editor's Comments

BOOST FOR MEN OVER 40 (From the Kansas City Times)

When a common belief gets a jolt it's faces. usually terrific. Take, for example, this matter of work for men over 40. All along discrimination, and that we should rise up, protest and demand reform. Maybe we can that stands up better.

the National Association of Manufacturers eagle is now in the United States. looked into the question. With the aid of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. the association conducted one of those to get the facts-by surveys or questionnaires.

Well, it was discovered that "there is a greater proportion of workers over 40 in industrial employment now than before the depression," also that "they are t vital and dynamic part of industry." seems there had been other surveys, one wonderland, we stand in today's world. in 1923 and another in 1928; and it is preference to younger employes when layoffs were necessary; no companies were making a practice of discharging workers

using no maximum hiring limit. It was found that about 38 per cent of because there is an excess of materials, an and older men, and more than 33 per

If we hear denials of all this we shall have to turn them over to another group ministration demands. "Not enough work to do, and there's so of surveyors. But on the showing made much yet to be done! . . . Never was there the men over 40 seem to have it, and it's fundamental question of what Congress

RELIEF FROM POLITICS (Christian Science Monitor)

1938 and to the report of the Sheppard A bill to this end and involving other The measure goes to the House of Repre- ed by Senator James F. Byrnes. While not The answer probably will come, but not enactment into law, and after that comes may be desirable, some basic legislation on

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- The attention of the world is focused on Poland, and there is inusual family that kept a horse-and- frequent reference to it as a young counbuggy. But when the auto age came, the try. If Poland's independence is reckoned auto became a virtual necessity in a far from 1918, the nation is young. But it higher percentage of families than ever should be borne in mind that the rebirth of Poland two decades ago was not the Why do we say that, because in the beginning of a nation that now seems despast land and a home were only for the tined as the battleground for Germany's few, it need be so? There is land for all, next annexation. The long history of what and building material for all? More things is now Poland, and the background of the for more people is the only way out. But peoples that make up the country's popuonly the engineers and technologists real- lation of over 33,000,000, is something for even a dictator to ponder. Indeed not a The rest of us yearn for the "good old few hazard a guess that it will be no day's days," realizing that they weren't half struggle for Germany to take Poland, even good enough, and that what is need is not if Great Britain and France should not

Poland's rise from the ruins of the World War is one of the most remarkable achievements of the history of any nation. Everything had to be started from near WHEN we look back on the war that as an independent state, she has made nothing. The country had been to ally ruined, and millions were destitute. But with democracy, most of us feel like him who is der Britain and France are courting her energies quickly devoted to peaceful purhalf asleep and half awake in the throes favor as a desirable ally in checking Ger- suits, economically, industrially, and educationally, it has risen to an enviable place The Polish army totals about 450,000 among European countries.

Poland is the sixth largest country in alry occupies by far a more important posi- Europe, with 72 per cent of its population in the Polish forces than it does of tion living by agriculture. Mining is also those in Britain or France. The Polish important and the beginning of that indus--Hitler and Mussolini; and two blind army is defensive in principle, and if it try dates back to the eleventh century. Making due allowance for the bitterness of Polish territory, where there are still lished in the fourteenth century, its postal a ruler who has been kicked from beneath | many forests, swamps and streams, and system in 1583 and its cooperative sociehis uneasy crown, perhaps the luckless few good roads or bridges. Territorial ties in 1715. Poland has innumerable disconditions would therefore soon paralyze tinctions, among which is the possession From the American vantage point, an- the movements of mechanized armies, and of the largest fertilizer factory in the world, covering a site of 1300 acres and producing 100,000 tons annually.

But Poland is not a young country. Between the Baltic Sea and Carpathian Mountains, on a vast plain cut by the rivers Elba, Oder, Warta, and Vistula, there dwelt from time immemorial Slavonic vians, Pomeranians, and many others. Those tribes, united, formed the Polish na-

Because Plast, the wise wheelwright, elected prince of the tribe of Polanians in 842, brought about the union of several kindred Slavonic tribes, the nation thus formed adopted the name of Poles. Plast is the only founder of a nation in history who was neither a conqueror nor a warrefer to this historical fact with pride and peace. It is conceded by historians that Poland's record of wars is that of defense.

The white eagle became the emblem of the Poles when Lech, their prince, found a nest of white eagles on a rock on which he pitched his camp. On that site the town of Gniezno-meaning nest in the Polish language spoken at that time-was built. It is one of the oldest towns in Europe.

The grandson of Piast, Miecislas I, received baptism and introduced Christion ity in Poland in the year 966. This brought Western culture and civilization to the country. That culture is a pride of every features produced from plays. Pole and seems destined to play an important role in what the country now E. L. G.

-VICISSITUDES OF GROWTH-

Boleslas the Brave was crowned the we have been told that men—and women first king of Poland in 1025. He extended of this age are the victims of shameful his realm as far as Kieff, and when entering that town-then the richest in Europe -struck and jagged his sword on the save our indignation for another cause Golden Gate of Kieff. The jagged sword of King Boleslas became the coronation Moved by the reiterated complaints sword of all the kings of Poland. It was as about unfairness toward older workers, symbolic then of power as the American

During the eleventh century Poland grew in size and power. At the beginning M. H. of the twelfth century, the Slavonic tribe of Pomeranians was converted to Chrisfamiliar surveys. That's the modern way tianity and their land, stretching from where Stettin is now to Danzig, was united to l'oland, which established herself firmly on the Baltic coast.

In 1138 a dying king made the mistake of dividing Poland among his sons. As a result the powerful kingdom was split into several principalities, leading to repeated invasions by pagan tribes. To stop the invasions the duke of Mazovia in 1226 invited the Teutonic Knights of the Cross, an established order in Palestine during the Crusades, to come to Poland for the purpose of converting the pagan Prussians to Christianity. The knights exterminated the Prussians and brought colonists from Germany whom they settled in Prussia. Thus there was founded the present eastern Prussia as a fief of Poland.

apprenticeship requirements and the na- velt accepts and signs, as obviously the ture of work to be done, and the case for best he can get, the deficiency appropriamen over 50 was not quite so strong. But tion measure in which Congress reduced thought workers over 40 were less effici- 000 for relief during the rest of the fiscal ent, while nearly 51 per cent believed ef- year. The \$50,000,000 thus saved is small ficiency the same as between the younger compared with either the \$2,163,000,000 voted for relief during 1938-39 or with cent believed the men over 40 had the the \$1,500,000,000 to be asked by Senator greater efficiency as well as other desir- Barkley as majority floor leader for next year, but it is important as a turning 1425 kilocycles. They may be rechristened the Grant and is still But he was fast with his fists. He point from complete acquiescence in Ad-

Beyond the actions yet taken lies the is going to do, if anything, in the reorganization of relief administration. In some opinions the tendency toward politics is inherent in the present establishment of Unanimously the United States Senate WPA as a Federal agency distributing passes a bill which a few months ago was funds to projects in various states and cittop headline news but which now creates lies according to its own discretion. Whethtics with relief—a sequel to the narrowly portionment of federal assistance to lost Hatch and Austin amendments of states upon some mathematical formula.

committee which subsequently policed the changes, including extension of civil elections. The brief object lesson of possi- service regulations to relief administrahas made public opinion unmistakable. Special Committee on Unemployment headsentatives with every prospect of willing all points of the Byrnes recommendations this subject should be a "must" for the present session of Congress.

'Don't Come Buttin' Into Our Business!'



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. Has a monument ever been erected to a hen? M. R. D. A. There is a monument to a hen in Little Compton, Rhode Isorigin of that breed of fowl.

Q. Are most motion picture novels, or original screen stories?

A. Of the 545 feature-length pictures produced in 1938. 316 were from original screen stories 30 from stage plays, and 140 from novels. The rest were taken from blographies, short stories, and newspaper features.

Q. Is there any breed of dog that does not bark? H. C. R. A. The Basenji dog of Central Africa does not bark, but arches his back when angry like a cat.

Q. What is shag tobacco? M

A. Shag is a fine cut pipe tobacco which is processed by cobbing tobacco over a hot plate after it is cut.

Q. How long does the Government keep veterans' checks after they are cashed? F. P. B. A. After a World War veter an's check has been signed and cashed it is cleared by the Treasurer of the United States and sent to the General Accounting Office where it is held for eight fiscal years, after which period it is destroyed, if in the meantime no claim of any kind has been

Q. Will there be a special Geor-Fair? C. H. S. A. Georgia Day will be served on June 14.

frost? C. H. M. A. A black frost is one which plants freez without the formation of white frost on the

the wireless time signals broadcast daily from Arlington, Virginla. A. S. C. A. The frequencies of the Ar-

heard on ordinary short wave

Q. is there such a word as paraph? If so, what does mean? E. S. H. A. A paraph is a flourish at the end of a signature used in Middle Ages as a kind of rude safeguard against forgery. verb paraph means to sign with initials or to add a paraph.

Q. Which weighs more, a ton of feathers or a ton of lead? T. C. in the United States. A live chinweight of a ton of feathers and a while a coat entirely made of this ton of lead. Both are weighed fur is valued at \$50,000. by the avoirdupois system and while the weight is the same, the bulk will naturally differ greatly, the feathers occupying very much more space than the lead.

Q. Please give some information about the transport ship parts castor oil, to which add 1/2 Madawaska. R. V. A. ounce ivory black to each pint of

A. The Madawaska was former ly the German vessel Konig Wil-brush.

20 Years Ago

New York-The first contintent of the Rainbow division to eturn to the United States was transport Luckenbach, bearing 2,512 soldiers.

The steamer Uhrig, the first big ore boat of the year to arrive at noon yesterday and departed for the east.

and friends in this city.

Next Thursday evening at the senior high school auditorium. the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs will appear jointly in the first big musical event given by them in two years.

A crew of 20 men will start ore dumping operations for the season at the North Western docks on Monday.

Edward Brunell, son of Police Sergt. Edward Brunell, arrived in the city yesterday morning, having been discharged from naval service at the Great Lakes station Miss Mary Schram of Gladstone has taken a position with the Young and Fillion company

this city. Lieut. John J. Walch, practicing physician here before he went into army service, writes the Press and tells of a visit recently to Monte Carlo while on a leave.

Washington-It was reported that a delegation from Hawaii is enroute to this country to lay before congress a demand for the independence of the Hawaiian Islands, in accordance with Presiden Wilson's announced policy of granting self determination to small countries.

Two more districts of Delta county sent their Victory Liberty Loan quotas over the top yester

Four more applications for citizenship have been added to the list in the office of County Clerk ria Day at the New York World's Albert J. Pepin, which brings the total of new cases to be heard at the July term of court to 34. The people of Garden township

must decide for themselves wheth-Q. What is meant by a black er the Garden Bay Railway is to be reestablished as a going concern and operated for the benefit or ripped up and sold for junk.

Q. Please give the frequency of helm II. She was one of the German vessels taken by the United War and made eleven trips from the United States to Europe. Aftlington time signals are 113 and er the World War the vessel was in Army transport service.

> Q. What is the name of the bricklayer who is an author? K G. K. A. Pietro di Donato, author of

"Christ in Concrete" is a bricklayer. Q. How many chinchillas are there in the United States? What

is the fur worth? S. A. J. A. There are approximately 500 pairs of chinchillas on fur farms A. There is no difference in the chilla is worth at least \$2,000

> Q. Please give directions for making a black automobile top dressing. G. R. E. A. A very good recipe for

dressing for leather tops is: One part liquid asphaltum to two the mixture. Apply with a soft

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Ex-G-Man Leon G Turrou has been putting his the 117th trench motar battery, thrilling adventures to profit, which arrived here today on the through literary channels and, more recently, through Hollywood

His book, "Nazi Spies in Amer ica," is a best-seller. A new mothis port, completed the taking of tion picture which he closely suher cargo at the St. Paul docks at pervised is coming out. A new juvenile book, "How to Be a G-Man." is on the way.

> had asked to be shown the night say any more." life of Gotham as a change, he said, from his "early-to-bed-andearly-to-rise" routine in Hollyhair was cropped close.

His Nazi spy investigations, he hints, only have scratched the surface. It is his conviction that covered.

Secrecy, he said, shrouded the making of his picture, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Because the that he exposed in the Nazi spy eral courts, his word was final on all in the interests of accuracy, and his name appears over the talkie, as authority for what it has to say. He enjoyed every minute of it. "I never felt so free in my life,

said the G-Man who toiled in the Civil War. Lindbergh case, the Dillinger catch, the Kansas City massacre, the Nazi spy case and many other notorious crimes. "Most of my life. I've been used to working 16 trail, or under cover, or ready for looking for men in pairs, especially for danger." He still hasn't recovered from those over-long stretches of work, for he has become a in Hollywood did he learn to turn in at midnight, for the activities after dark in the cinema capital are few and far between. I asked the G-Man to tell me

to being killed on the job. Webster Theater in the Bronx," bag. he related, "where we went to pick up a couple of fellows. They were going to have their rendezvous in the lounge, we were States at the time of the World tipped off, and I planted myself in the closet. When the main man and covered him with my gun. been. let me have it and I went over He started to run. I chased him down the corridor and, while we tussled, the gun went off. Missed me by the fraction of an inch."

His second close shave occurred after the Kansas City massacre when he drove down the road to pick up a suspect. As he was motoring along the highway, another car swiped in beside him and turned him over into the ravine below. He was left there for dead. But he regained conscious ness in a couple of hours and staggered into the town. He was in the hospital, after that mishap

There is to be no more fist raising, no more singing of the "Internationale," no demonstra-

for 20 days.

-Andre Marty, French Com munist deputy with the Loyalist troops in Spain, as he or-gered his men across the border

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - Does anyone remember that economy move launched on Capitol Hill with such a fanfare of ballyhoo? Well, it appears to be all but in the ash canwith the loudest breast-beaters doing the discarding.

To date Congress has shaved \$150,000,-000 from budget recommendations; \$50,-000,000 from WPA and \$100,000,000 from other agencies. But if the plan of a powerfully buttressed log-rolling coalition in the Senate goes through, not only will this saving be swallowed, but nearly twice as much will be added to the deficit.

Leaders of the coalition are Senators Harrison of Mississippi, George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, and Nye of North Daktoa-all of them top-voice shouters for economy.

Their plan is practically certain to pass, and it would add \$400,000,000 to the agriculture supply bill for parity payments-\$250,000,000 for the five major crops, cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco; and \$150,000,000 for dairy products. fruits, live stock and other commodities. This is \$250,000,000 more than the economy so laboriously hacked out of WPA and other sources.

What Pat Harrison, "Cotton Ed" Smith and others maintain is that the parity money is needed to avert catastrophic drops in farm prices this year. Without such shoring, they contend, the bottom will fall out of agriculture and adversely affect the entire national economy.

But this, it happens, is exactly the New Deal argument for big-scale spending which the pap boys so heatedly denounced a few weeks ago.

-NEW PWA PROGRAM-

While the congressional trapeze artists are setting the stage for a treasury raid to feather their personal nests, inner Administrationites are hinting privately that a new public works program may be sprung next month.

Details of the plan haven't been worked out yet, but discussions have centered, so far, around a \$2,000,000,000 bill for building hospitals and diagnostic centers in small towns and rural districts.

The report on medical needs submitted ast December by the committee headed by Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, declared that such institutions were urgently needed in hundreds of communities.

-FRANK MURPHY-Debonair, red-headed Frank Murphy is now Washington's No. 1 Bachelor. Frequently he complains: "This Washington society is too much for me. I can't keep

up with it. I'm an ill man." Next night you see him at dinner talking to a gorgeous debutante.

Women rave about him. "Frank is simply too charming," remarked one society A group of us were passing the matron, "until suddenly he seems to see by the Rhode Island Red Club of from Newport News, Va., to spend cabarat after his arrived the angel Gabriel just above the horizon. cabaret, after his arrival from the Then that righteous far-away look comes America to commemorate the a five-day furlough with relatives cinema capital. The ex-G-Man into his eyes and he doesn't hear what you

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

After completing a brilliant series of wood. He took a dropperful of cases before the Supreme Court, Bob Jackscotch to be sociable, though 25 son will retire as Solicitor General at the years of enforced abstinence have end of this year Despite Tom Dewmade him lose the taste for it. He ey's inclination to break away from prowore a brown, tweedy suit. His gressive Republican Kenneth Simpson, the man who made him, Simpson is still for Dewey. "He's been progressive." explains Simpson. "Now he figures he'd better not much more eventually will be un- alienate the other side." New Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope waxed rapturous over Roosevelt's speech at the Gridiron Dinner. "The greatest orator since Briand!" he said Minister film is entirely based on the facts Procope himself drew a big hand, partly for his charm, partly for his country, the case which he broke in the fed- only one to pay its war debts Gridiron ovations were given to Minister Hurthe lot. He okayed the scenes ban of defunct Czechoslovakia and Minisand the players and the dialogue, ter Konitza of smothered Albania Ambassador Castillo Najera of Mexico is returning to this country in time to see

> the Emperor Maximilian during the U.S. -WASHINGTON PICKPOCKETS-The visiting crowds in Washington today have also brought pickpockets. Police and Secret Service men in plain clothes are moving about silently in the crowds,

> the preview of "Juarez", new movie de-

picting Mexico when it was invaded by

anyone jostled in the crowd. Favorite technique is for one pickpocket to brush up against a man in a crowd and chronic insomnia-sufferer. Only divert his attention, while the other slips

his hand into a pocket and out again. They usually go for the left hip pocket, where most men carry bills. If it is buttoned, a quick pass with a knife cut the what was the closest he ever came button away. Where the victim is a wom-"The an, they slash the handle of the hand

It's hinted that Dr. Jock Sutherland, who recently resigned as Pittsburgh football coach, will return to dentistry. Probably the cavities will be easier to fill than we wanted came in, I stepped out the holes in the Panther line would have

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE WHISPERING PAST The past still speaks in whispers, Up the garret stairs, Like the murmur of a mystic At his daily prayers-Spinning wheels and muskets, Empty saddles, rusted skates, High chairs, toys and pictures And childrens' broken plates Round-top trunks of clothing, Wedding gowns and suits, Tiny, soft-soled booties And copper-toed calf boots; Packets an dpackets of letters, Grandmother's hoop-skirts and lace, Black Beauty" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And a clock with infested face; Sit some hour and view them-Link by link the chain Of the whispering past will bind you

In the charm of an old refrain.

E-MEN'S SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Some Tickets Are Still Available for Minstrel

> school are presenting the annual a forceful lecture on E-Men's Minstrel tomorrow night Justice," the final talk of a series at the William W. Oliver Memor- of five on the subject, A musical ial Auditorium with the central program by John Pilon followed theme being that of a Paul Bunyan lumberjack camp.

will be held by Frank Bender, at Manistique on Sunday, April The end-men are as follows: El- 23, and initiation will be conduct- whole array of new uses, even for portations of newsprint to a negliroy Andrews, "Canthook;" Evans ed at Munising on Sunday, April Bergquist, "Sourue..." "Sourdough;" L'Heureux, "Peewee;" Thor Nil- for the meeting at Manistique, sen, "Crosshaul;" Charles Thatch- and James Frenn, chairman of arer. "Mushmouth."

The Paul Bunyan lumberjack ing. theme should prove interesting as it is centered around the northern Michigan country. In keeping with the theme, jokes and BUREAU BEGINS several songs of lumberjacks will be among the numbers of the

The circle is composed of the following: Robert Anderson, Vernon Anderson, Gerald Anzalone, Alfred Breault, Leland Bryson, Don Campbell, Clyde Cox, Roy Cress, Lowell Farrell, Farnum Ferguson, Bill Fisher, Leonard Fedrow, Donald Goulais, Arthur Harvey, Wesley Hanson, Robert Henry, Clifford Holmes, Verne Johnson, Robert Kaufman, Wilbur Leonard, Francis Lequia, Harlan Meunier, Francis Moran, William Nicholson, James Nyberg, Iver Olson, Charles Peltier, Raymond Pepin, Merle Pfoten-Henry Sauers, Sam Jack Shank, Andrew Skaug, Abe Stein, Elmer Swanson.

Members of the minstrel orchestra are: Louis Lippold, Tom Thompson, John Cleary, Anna Marie Belanger, Annette Anderson, Jean Peterson, Tom Finn, Maurice Blixt and Walter Girard.

lan and James Davidson the stage, and Miss Beatrice Perron the Preparation has been under

best yet to the Escanaba audi-Proceeds from the show will

high school track, tennis and golf organizations.

itill a few good seats left for tonorrow night's performance.

Obituary

MRS. NICK PETERSON The body of Mrs. Nick Peterson well known resident of Fox, who are likely to drop around for a died Tuesday, is resting in state in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home. Services will be conducted by Rev. L. R. Lund Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the funeral home, and at 2:20 o'clock at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church. Burial will be in the family lot in South Ford River ceme-

ANDREW ERICKSON

Funeral services for Andrew Erickson who died Tuesday at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Boyle Funeral Parlors where the body is resting in state. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central M. E. church, Escanaba, will officiate. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery in the fam-

LOUIS PEARCE Funeral services for Louis

Pearce were held at a requiem high mass Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin offi-The church choir with Miss Lu-

cille DeGrand, organist, sang the fertory, Robert Moreau sang "Pie service, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang "O Meritum Passionis."

etery. Pallbearers were Joe Godin, at 7 and 8:45 o'clock. Henry Breault, Edward Powell, Robert Gabourie.

friends at the services were Mr. ground of the Holy Land, and is other paper and pulp mills are and Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Olive Borman, Mrs. Blanche Han- of costume, and settings. All use the trees on some 200,000,000 son, Mrs. Margaret Quirk and speaking parts in the picture, how- acres of land, much of it margi-Mrs. Frances Rollman, Milwau- ever, are in English. kee; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lyons of Peoria, Ill.; William Dupont, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina, Nahma and Martin Newitt of Powers.

Over 100 Entered

Approximately forty Cub Scouts Approximately forty Cub Scouts of Maria Schuster, WPA recreation was able to announce just before are expected to participate in the tional leader. All girls who wish his death a few months ago prosecond annual Kiwanis club kite to participate in the party and duction of newsprint even from tournament to be held this Satur-trip are asked to bring their the cottonwood tree. day afternoon beginning at 9 o'clock. With the other boys who are expected to enter, this should pected that members of the All pine. He was able to show that bring the list to at least one hundred participants.

Some of the boys have been wondering just what to do to make their kites contenders for the big money which is offered for kite, Solomon Levi, etc., or that an ordinary kite may be painted er permits. in attractive designs, or that a Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 picture or representation may be painted on the kite. The Kiwanis club is offering a prize of two for second; and fi dollars for the first; one dollar third in this event.

Over 100 Attend K. of C. Meeting

Over 100 members of the Knights of Columbus attended the 6:30 o'clock dinner and meeting held Tuesday evening at the club

Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner. O.F.M., of St. Joseph's parish, The E men of the senior high speaker of the evening, delivered "Christian the meeting.

Candidates for membership in This year's interlocutor's role Escanaba Council will be initiated Bob 30. Clyde McGonagle is chairman James of the committee on arrangements rangements for the April 30 meet-

Tourist Inquiry Service Has Been Resumed for Season

The first of the season's series of tourist inquiry bulletins to be issued by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was mailed this week to members and advertisers, and others will follow at intervals of a few days until September.

As fast as inquiries are received at the Bureau's office, they will be listed, briefly giving the type of information desired, and mailed while still "Hot" to advertisers in the Bureau's publications, and to other members in the 15 northern counties. The requests come directly in response R. P. Bowers is in charge of to the Bureau's newspaper adverthe music, E. E. Edick the cross-tising, and from the other state fire, E. J. Nicholas, Ralph Cop- tourist associations, as well as the State of Michigan and several outstate offices jointly maintained.

The tabulations are scanned by many advertisers for the names way for several weeks and from and addresses of likely prospects, the outlook the minstrel is to be and the latter are promptly given a big success. New music, jokes, details about what the particular costumes and scenery all will help resort or location has to offer. If to make this year's minstrel the the advertiser is too busy or cannot well contact the prospect by mail, form letters, closely imitating typewriting, are provided by be given to such activities as the the Bureau as a part of its service. Mail Contacts Help

"Dozens of Bureau advertisers Tickets have been on reserve now use this service with good since last Saturday but there are results," said Geo. E. Bishop, the Bureau's Secretary - Manager. lose for making rayon. Following Brief, well-written follow-ups preliminary tests, one of the counhave been proved to be business try's leading rayon plants concationists feel good when they get verted a batch of pine pulp into personal letters asking them to enjoy the facilities of a good, cool a small scale was quite successful. summer resorting place, and if their minds are not made up on

> stay of more or less length." Garages and other lines of busi- FROM PULP ness now use the Bureau's bulletins and report good returns. In the course of a season a surprising number of new cars are disposed of to summer vacationists around the peninsula, and service to outside cars now constitutes an appreciable part of garage business throughout the district. More for less exacting uses, such as and other stores are dressing their windows with tourist trade in mind, during the summer months, and sales of copper, Indian and other souvenirs rise many fold during the warm sea-

"Golgotha" To Be Shown At Church industry is connection.

Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of Pine oil and resin are finding new "Golgotha," a talking motion pic- uses. Resin is employed today in ture of the life and crucifixion of a world of forms from disinfect-Christ, which will be shown at the ants to automobile batteries and music of the requiem. At the Of- First Methodist Episcopal church tires. The chemurgist is able to auditorium, on Sunday, April 23, make perfume from old pine Jesu," and at the close of the under the sponsorship of the La-stumps. dies' Aid Society of the church.

There will be a matinee for chil-Burial was in St. Joseph's cem- dren, and two evening programs, of vast importance, particularly to

"Golgotha," which is consider-Lester Weber, Fred Peltier and ed one of the greatest films of all from Georgia to Texas. A \$6.time, was filmed at a cost of 000,000 newsprint mill is being Out-of-town relatives and \$800,000, with the actual back- built at Lufkin, Tex., at least 16 historically correct in every detail planned or under way. They will

Girls Take Part

skating party this Friday after- theory that the only wood suit-In Kite Tournament noon starting from the city re- able for making newsprint was creation center at 4 o'clock. The northern white spruce. So far party will be under the direction did he push his research that he skates to the center. Any girl is Dr. Herty's work disproved the eligible to participate and it is ex- idea of excess pitch in southern American Girls' club, craft organ- young pine trees, from 10 to 15

If interest is large enough, this tle heart wood and practically no will be a regular Friday afternoon pitch, which is so troublesome in activity. In addition to the fun the big money which is observed to the big money which is observed to the most artistic or unusual kite. The committee suggests that unusual shapes may be worked out, such as a star, Egyptian style will be held as soon as the weath-

for second; and fifty cents to

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sas, Louisinia and Texas. The

latest is the Lufkin, Tex., plant.

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chemurgist and you have gone a

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Dr. Friedrich Bergius, the Nobel

prize winner of 1936, projected

just that idea as a war measure.

The trees would be converted into

their sugar and sugar derivatives,

the sugar would then be fed to

hogs to obtain fat, the fat would

be combined with yeast and syn-

thetic ammonia in turn to pro-

That process, of course, would

just about eliminate the farmer

except for hog raising. But the

farmer is the very fellow the

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BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Writer

They've cut down the old pine tree and they're using it for United States. It will be composeverything from dinner to rayon. ed of four units with a capacity of A few years ago it was used 50,000 tons of newsprint each. only for lumber and fuel. Now Operators thus expect that within

the chemurgists have uncovered a due time it will pull down the imthe hitherto valueless slash pine. gible figure. A total of 32,250,-Thus you may be stepping out 000 tons of newsprint pulp is imone of these days in an "all- ported annually. The value of wood" spring suit, sporting wood- imported paper base stocks aproxen accessories and scented with imates \$118,000,000 yearly and

Wood, as the chemurgist sees it. may become one of the country's wood pulp, is approximately \$122,-Clothes spun 000,000. foremost crops. from wood cellulose may take the place of cotton. Wood is valuable new industry, perhaps even to in just about everything from pa- take the place of cotton. per to plastics. There are predictions that the southern paper in- our most common crop. More schools and elementary schools. dustry alone may exceed within than one-fourth of United States' the generation the value of the land area-500,000,000 acres-is annual cotton crop. Pushed far classed as commercial forest land. enough, chemurgy is able to pro- Intensively develop this, says the the elementary school division. duce even a full meal from wood.

PLASTICS FROM WASTE

wood perfume.

Take the making of plastics from wood: Out of the slabs, edg- EAT its trees, say during a war. ing and short lengths from southern sawmills, the Masonite Company of Laurel, Miss., has developed a new ligno-cellulose industry. On the strength of it, Laurel has become the official "Chemurgic City" of America.

The Masonite formula is essentially an explosion process utilizing high pressure steam which converts the fibers and lignin (which with cellulose constitutes the essential part of woody tissue) in waste woods into a product suitable for prefabrication, structural insulation, roofing, etc. This product is an inseparable mass, is resistant to fire, termites, yet it can be sawed, drilled, nailed or otherwise handled like wood.

Plastics from wood is practically a virgin field but the chemurgist foresees untold possibilities in furniture and houses.

And he is working on many other tacks at the same time. Newest research reveals that hardwoods, heretofore thought of little value for paper making, can now be utilized successfully. This presages new markets for cutover lands of New England and other timber regions.

Equally significant is the discovery that pine is an excellent physiology. rayon and reported

Spinning was satisfactory, the some particular objective, they to the color obtained with standard qualities of rayon pulp." YARN

Thus, concludes Dr. Charles H. Carpenter, technical director of the Herty Foundation at Savan-"we predict that the young nah, pine will be a source of cellulose for the highest grades of continuous viscose yarns, while the pulping hardwoods will be a source staple fiber. The cotton prower has suffered by the inroads of artificial silk. His opportunity for compensation lies in growing pulpwood for a southern rayon

pulp industry!" The chemurgist has found a variety of chemicals in wood, also, including camphor, anethol and fenchome. The waste hardwood now can be transformed into chemicals. The wood distillation industry is coming to life in this

Processes are being developed to make briquets, dense and rich in fuel value, from waste wood,

The pulp and paper development alone ushers in an industry the entire south. Already it is changing the character of Dixie nal, may put hundreds of thousands of men to work.

No. 1 chemurgist and the man largely responsible for this new In Roller Skating southern hope was the late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah. It There will be a girls' roller was Dr. Herty who exploded the

izations, and other groups will years old and from four to six inches in diameter, contained litpitch, which is so troublesome in pulp making. Thus by cutting

That crop the south is cultivating eagerly today. As a result of Dr. Herty's research in the chemurgic utilization of the fast grow-ing southern pines, a new indus-try estimated to be worth at least

WILL ATTEND STUDY MEETING

Local School Officials Lead Discussion At Marquette

Clarence Zerbel, junior high school principal, and Miss Mary Meighen, grade supervisor, will be among those leading panel discusat Marquette on April 22.

the imports of paper, for the most of Glencoe, Ill.; Dr. Cecil V. Milpart made almost entirely from lard, Michigan State college; and G. Robert Koopman, assistant su- Niagara, Wis. perintendent of public instruction. Questions to be discussed will

in the junior high school division while Miss Meighen will lead in Park, Iron Mountain.

in fact, why a nation could not

Jeanette Korten Called By Death

Miss Jeannette Korten, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Korten, 1248 Kimberly avenue, Iron Mountain, died at the family home 6:55 o'clock Tuesday night after a two and a half years

Miss Korten was born in Poster City March 30, 1915, and moved to Iron Mountain in 1925. She attended the public schools in that sions at a conference on guidance city. Miss Korten was a member in public schools to be held at of the Society of the Guardian An-Northern State Teachers college gel, St. Joseph's Union, and St.

Lansing, will deliver the principal sisters: Ward Korten, Iron Mounaddress of the conference at the tain; John, a student at the Michafternoon session in the college igan College of Mining and Techauditorium. Other addresses will nology. Houghton; Chauncey, at be given by Supt. Paul J. Misner the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Mrs. C. J. Corcoran, Escanaba; and Mrs. Edward Rusinski, Funeral services will be held at

the Buchanan - Villemure - Tondin be centered around current prac- Funeral Parlors 8:30 o'clock Fritices in guidance in upper penin- day morning and St. Joseph's sula high schools, junior high church at 9:00 a. m., with Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort officiating as Zerbel will lead the discussion celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Cemetery

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GOING TO SEA

Iron River-Norbert J. "Nibs" Murray, former sports editor of The Reporter, is now a "seafar-

ing man. From New York City last week, he wrote friends in the district, from Miami Beach, after spending find a better one further north,

He also intimated that he might return to the middlewes "The Florida climate is the best

seaboard.

explaining he had come by boat I've ever struck but I think I can a month in Florida. He said he he wrote hopefully.

planned to take a job on a liner

which travels along the Atlantic







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Driver's Test? Study The Book And Calm Yourself

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Then, go back and take the test. If you are stil nervous, the courteous and kindly manner of Officers Phil Bruce or Eddie Coplan ily Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F. will put you at your ease. Your general knowledge, the clearly the home of Mrs. J. F. Corcoran. stated traffic regulations of the 308 South 12th street. Installabook you studied and your own good common sense, will do the and a social with cards and a potout with a perfect or near perfect lation ceremonies. rating.

And go home, wondering why you have been chewing your finger-nails about the whole thing pleasantly surprised by a number Great God Brown" and "Strange for days in advance.

But, be sure to get that little white book, copies of which are party arranged in honor of her which show psychological conflict available at any time at the police birthday anniversary. Corn games and an impulse toward reality headquarters. And be sure that were played and a delicious lunch This has come about through the

the next bridge session and tell and Mrs. Chet Sivertson, Mr. and ability to get out of himself and the gals, "There's nothing to be Mrs. Antone Seidl, Mr. and Mrs. to express himself in life today will meet for a social evening and scared of-nothing at all!"

Births

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St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court. No. 561, W meeting.

Holy Family Court

will be held Friday evening at tion of officers will be conducted luck lunch will follow the instal-

Birthday Party

Mrs. George Sedenquist was of friends Tuesday evening at her Interlude," he presented as exhome, 419 South Ninth street, the amples of expressionistic drama. you study it from cover to cover. was served. The guests included pressure of living and behaving Then you can smile serenely at Mr. and Mrs. William Perron, Mr. like human beings, and man's in-Les Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and to understand the conflicts of a program Friday, April 21. A Dickey and Miles Dickey.

> Hospitality Day Friday speak on "Life in Russian Vil- corrective theme. lages." Mrs. S. E. Dunn is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames P. S. Clark. is returning. Carl Jackson, Leslie French, Worth, James Ferguson, H. Thur-

ber and William Mather. P. E. O. Chapter Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this evening at the mental work in the theatre. home of Mrs. R. P. Bowers with Mrs. Henry Wylie, assisting hostof the program which is on the topic, "Youth Movement."

cago Saturday morning. The bridegroom is well known in this city. He is now in charge of a printing business in Chicago.

Tea This Afternoon The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran chapel in North Esca- port. naba, is sponsoring a tea, to be will be in a springtime theme. The program, which begins at hree o'clock, is as follows:

Short talk, "The Laplanders"-Mrs. Myrtle Nelson. Piano selections -- Mark Berg-

Humorous reading - Elizabeth Miss Chandonnet Music - Webster school glee club, directed by Miss Gertrude

und. Oration-Thor Nilsen.

Round-Up Today At The Franklin | Monda

The annual summer health ound-up for pre-school children. sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and the Delta County Health unit, will be held at the Franklin school today. Parents are urged to keep their appointments promptly.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, April 19-A press onference when Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins holds her regular discussion with Washington newspapermen, will go on from her office via WJZ-NBC at 5:05 p. m. Thursday. The discussion is expected to center around "Unemployment and Employment." A long list of newspapermen are to take part in the broadcast.

A program that also will be televised by the NBC transmitter world's fair is dedicated. David Sarnoff, Lenox R. Lohr and Gro-

ver Whalen will speak. America's Town meeting is as sembling a group of five speakers to discuss the question, "Can we

Drama Lecture Features Club **Open Meeting**

An interesting and informative lecture on "Contemporary Drama" which the public is invited to at was given by Professor Kenneth T. Rowe of the University of will be played and a lunch will be Michigan, at an open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club. held Wednesday afternoon at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

"We are now in the third high C. O. F., will meet for a pot luck est peak in drama," Professor ment of the Escanaba city police supper this evening at 6:30 Rowe stated, "and we have a station and get yourself a copy o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms, wealth of material from many of the little booklet. "What Freey the supper to be followed by inof the little booklet, "What Every stallation of officers and a social in the midst of the transition playwrights. At present we are period. We have just passed the urged to attend the supper and Ibsen period or movement which is known to critics as the Ibsen to Eugene O'Neill period, and are now in that known as the Eugene O'Neill period, hence, perhaps to the year 2000.

In the plays being produced at present, he explained, is found a greater degree of variety in form and content, due largely to the mechanics of the modern theatre the lighting facilities and different conventions known to the stage.

Eugene O'Neill's plays. "The the inner man.

Along with the light plays of all. Broadway, he said, are corrective R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. dramas, such as "Tobacco Road" 49. Order of the Eastern Star, will and "Of Mice and Men." The imhold a hospitality day meeting pulse toward reality and toward Friday afternoon, beginning at extending the breadth of human Covenant church will be held this 1:30 o'clock at the Masonic Tem- fellowship is the reason for the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with ple. Mrs. T. A. Hoffmeyer will many plays of sociological and David Nygren, evangelist, guest

New York, Center New York City he described as the center of drama in the United States, a fortunate fact because the concentration of audience and money make possible more experi-Professor Rowe described as

one of his ideals, the placing of ess. Mrs. Bowers will have charge paid professional dramatic directors in smaller cities to work with Married in Chicago

James P. Gaynor of Escanaba
has returned from Chicago, where
he attended the wedding of his
son, Patrick J. Gaynor, who was
married to Marie Richter of Chicase Saturday and the state of the s Play."

Mrs. E. J. MacMartin presented a concise and clever report of the Michigan Federation meeting which she attended, and Mrs. Henry Olson gave Mrs. Frank

An exhibit of beautiful articles held this afternoon. Decorations the work of the Needlework Guild. was a feature of the meeting, the needlework including quilts, afghans, fine linens, needlepoint and many articles of infants' wear. and other excellent crocheting and knitting.

Named Officer Of

Refreshments will be served city was elected secretary of the them that 'tomorrow' is the day.' after the program by the hostess Upper Peninsula Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association at the final business session of its sixth annual convention held Sunday, the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Lutheran church will be held in Monday and Tuesday at Mar-

The officers named are: Mrs. Alli Salmeen, Crystal Falls, president; Mrs. Dorothy May Gundry. Marquette, associate treasurer Carmelita Mongiat, Iron Mountain vice president; Miss Chandonnet. secretary; Alvina Schilke, Houghton financial secretary.

Frank Wawirka of this city and Cora Bernard of Munising were named trustees.

Manufacturers' exhibits, demonstrations, lessons and lectures were on the three-day program. Among winners of the finger waving contest, an event of the closing program, was Miss Eleanor Leece of the Rose Ann Beauty shop of this city, whose model was Ailli Liimatainen of Marquette.

at 10:15 a m. will be in connec tion with the observance of "Be Kind to Animals" week. Andre Kostelanetz, who performs with his orchestra each week on WABC-CBS at 9 p. m. while Walter O'Keefe cracks jokes and things, plans to do some swinging of Gilbert and Sullivan music. particularly from "The Mekado.



Heads Council



MRS. JAMES FERGUSON

Mrs. James Ferguson is the newly elected president of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council. composed of presidents and delegates of the various units in the

Photo by Selkirk Studie

Church Events

Bark River Meeting

The young people of the Swedish Mission church, Bark River, cordial invitation is extended to

Covenant Aid Today The monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Tragedy, he declared, is coming G. Anderson and Mrs. Herman back, and poetry in drama also Carlson. Members and friends are cordially invited.

> Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River Thursday evening with Mrs. A. C. Nielsen acting as hostess.

> > Gospel Crusade

Rev. Wm. L. Hultman headed a large delegation from the Evanamateur material, thus making gelical Covenant church last night

son, announces the following: This evening is designated as be given to the largest family present, the evangelist speaking Crow's conservation committee re- on the subject, "Noah and the Flood." night. Mr. Nygren speaks on the "The Most Beautiful Pictheme. ture in All the World."

Would Do in Escanaba If I Were the Devil." Mr. Nygren said: "I would go right on doing what the Devil is doing now, for instance: I would label evil things with highsounding and pleasing names; I of numbers and a film will be U. P. Association gospel: I would tell people that servation Department. Hosts are one can sow 'wild oats' and reap E. J. Kallio and Fred Carlson.

Lutheran Brotherhood

church will meet at 7:30 o'clock the church parlors this evening. Friday evening in the church par- Members and friends are cordially lors. B. W. Hall will sing a group invited.

The pastor, Rev. Birger Swen-'family night," when a prize will Tomorrow evening is Cheerio club and young people's

Last night the evangelist spoke to men on the subject, "What I a piece of their native land. would bring in substitutes for the shown by the Michigan State Con-

New Books Ready for Circulation, Carnegie Library

New books received at the Car negie public library, now ready for circulation, announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian, are as follows: Non-Fiction

Brooks-Child psychology Frank-Save America first Thompson, Dorothy-Refugees Ferguson-Fifty million broth-

Allen-This earth of ours Moore-Build a winning model yacht Borsodi-Flight from the city Paterson-The big book of

needlecraft Paull-Industrial sheet metal drawing Moore- How to draw what you Davidson-Painting for pleas-

Vereker-Ventriloquism as hobby Hoben-The beginner's puppet book

Rossbach-Making marionettes

Bergman-Just fishing Murray-The speech personal-

Freeman-Many rivers Spilhaus-The background of geography Thomson-Life in a noble household 1641-1700 McBride-Towns and people of

modern Poland Long-Seven seas on a shoe string Conolly-Soviet tempo

Bernatzik-Overland with the nomad Lappe de Leeuw-Crossroads of the Zuider Zee Sivire---King Zog's Albania

Petersen-Our street Bonsal-Heyday in a vanished world Maynard-The world I saw

Phelps - Autobiography with letters Cyclopedia of things to make Jesse-Baseball. Fahneftock-I Ran Away to sea at Fifty.

Roberts-They Wanted to Live Fiction Baldwin-Career by proxy Blodgett-Down-east duchess Boyd-Bitter creek Corbett-The far down Cunningham-The ranger way Cunningham-Of these three

loves Deeping-Blue water Du Gard-The Thibaults Gondge-The middle window Hill-The seventh hour Jordan-After the verdict Knibbs-The tonto kid Kramer-Marginal land Loring-Miss Rolling Stone Mann-Rustlers' round-up Miler, H. T .- Love comes last Norris, Kathleen-The runaway Taine-King of the bush Lambert-Beauty, incorporated Stout-Some buried Caesar Wellman-Jubal troop White-A watch in the night Krause-Wind without rain

Canfield-Seasoned timber No reason exists why 80 per cent of our people should not own BRIGHT E. L. Ostendorf, president of

the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Miss Agnes Chandonnet of this a golden harvest; I would tell Members and friends are invited Luther League Meets A regular meeting of the Luther The Lutheran Brotherhood of League of the Norwegian Danish



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Personal News

Miss Mary Lyons, of 207 North Ninth street, who has been spendng the winter months with relatives and friends in Green Bay, returned Tuesday to Escanaba. Mrs. Grace Scanlan has been called to Marinette by the sudden

Miss M. J. MacMonagle, who spent the winter months here at the Firkus home, 1019 Ninth avenue south, has left for her home in Denver, Colorado. Miss Mac-Monagle visited enroute with relatives in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Miss Marge Ryan, who teaches

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women face stiff competition all their lives. No matter what a woman wants-whether it is a week because of illness. good place in the business world, a high place in the social world, or first place with some man-she has plenty of competitors. The only way to win against

the other woman or women is to choose your own weapons. Don't look at another woman

and say, "I can never hope to be as smart or as clever as she is." Say instead, "She may be clever-but no matter what she does to herself she'll never be as good

looking as I am." Make her fear your looks-instead of your fearing her brains. The only way you have to win whatever you want to win is to look yourself and competitors over carefully, find out what you have that they lack, and then concentrate on that.

The women who do all the crying about other women taking things away from them are the ones who let a newcomer walk in and name the weapons.

If a clinging vine seems to be wrapping herself around all the sturdy oaks in sight, don't try to out-cling her. Instead, go in for sophistication and make her look silly.

You can do it, unless you let her scare you into thinking that clinging vines have a monopoly on

If an oh-so-smart business woman seems to be taking what you want-don't try to fight her way. Pick yourself a different sent of weapons. Her very smartness is sure to be irritating a lot of peo ple. You build up the people she tears down, and you'll get somewhere.

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LACE MESH HOSIERY

Week-End Special

Mrs. C. O. Fillinger of Marin-

visitors.

Mrs. O. W. Gustafson. The condition of Rev. Fr. James have moved from Escanaba to . Corcoran of Menominee, who is Hancock where Mr. Tobin is now receiving treatment for a heart located with the Michigan State ailment at St. Joseph's hospital Highway Department. death of her father, Joseph Tvrzthere, is reported improving. Rev. Fr. Corcoran requires complete in Detroit this week to attend the rest, however, and is allowed no

> ie, who arrived by train Tuesday from St. Petersburg, Fla., are waiting the arrival of Mrs. Finnegan and son, Jack, who started from the same city in an automobile trailer a day later. They are expected to reach Escanaba the early part of next week. Rose Ann Nadolski and Agnes ers and Cosmetologists association

sessions of the Upper Peninsula first of the week. Miss Catherine Tobin has resumed her position at the Kala-

being confined to her home for a Knights of Columbus conference

Mrs. Michael Kuchenberg and week.

in Oak Park, Ill., is spending the children have returned from Marspring vacation here at the fam- inette where they visited Mrs. ily home, 429 South Eighth Kuchenberg's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hans Rasmussen. Rev. Karl J. Hammar has reette is visiting here with her turned from Minneapolis where he brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and attended a ministerial conference. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tobin, Jr.,

Mrs. B. W. Hall of Escanaba is wedding of her niece, Jean Elizabeth Macaulay, who will be mar-William Finnegan and son, Bil- ried at Detroit on Saturday to

Paul Staub, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. C. J. Tobin and daughter are leaving the last of the week for a visit in Chicago and Detroit. Miss Eleanor Leece has returned from Marquette where she attended the Upper Peninsula Hairdress-

Chandonnet attended the opening convention. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom Hairdressers and Cosmetologists left Wednesday evening for Chiassociation, held at Marquette the cago where Mrs. Lindstrom will consult with specialists.

John J. Bartella, Grand Knight of Escanaba Council, and Walter mazoo Stove company office, after Bjorkquist attended the district held at Ishpeming the first of the

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Bridge association.

tions from downstate points will business is still in its infancy. If Cissel, Ann Arbor bridge engineer, further expenditures must be Peninsula party at Detroit.

"There is a growing vison few years. The bridge boosters throughout the state of Straits are the true advocates of econ-

ferries. About that time Captain Mr. Osborn will represent his Thos. Durocher had a vision of father, former Governor Chase S. what was coming and tried to en-Osborn, a foremost advocate of list private capital in a ferry venbetter transportation facilities at ture, without success. Now, only the Straits, who is detained by ill- a few years later, nearly a quarter ness at his winter home in Pou- of a million cars make the crosslan, Ga. Numerous other delega- ing annually, while the tourist ment which will be obsolete in a in Escanaba today.

Law Enforcement Group COUNCIL MEETS Holds Meet Here Today

More than 60 members of the President, Donald McCormick Upper Peninsula Law Enforce- chief of police of Marquette; and Preliminary Discussion attend the hearing. Prof. J. H. the bridge is not built, enormous ment Officers Association are ex- secretary-treasurer, George Hapected to attend the regular meet- ger, special agent of the Duluth was expected to join the Upper made for ferries and ferry equip- ing of the association to be held South Shore and Atlantic Rail-

Rev. A. J. Parker of Rapid Riv-

ular business session will be held sula and was judged by downin the afternoon and will conclude state officials as "one of the finabout 5 o'clock. Chief of Police M. F. Etten-

hofer is in charge of local ar-Officers of the association are: law enforcement work.

Much of the discussion will er will be the principal speaker center around the upper peninsu-Elks Temple, which will open the Marquette April 3-8, inclusive, conference. Harold Lindsay, sec- when 80 law enforcement offiretary of the local chamber of cials from northern Michigan atcommerce, will be toastmaster. tended daily classes and received work and law enforcement from police leaders and officials of the

The school was the first of its Following the luncheon, a reg- kind ever held in the upper peninest and best-conducted schools in the state." Subjects studied cov-

THIS EVENING

Will Be Held On New Budget

Unless unexpected business ap pears at the last minute, the city council meeting this evening is lengthy or heavy meeting. Only four items are listed on the bud-

get is expected to be ready for presentation to the council and

Achievement Tests Scheduled For All Schools Next Week

All seventh and eighth grade pupils of Delta county rural age for the country as a whole schools will be given standardized There are 658 pupils in the grades

ond reading this evening. The not expected to be an especially ordinance will give the city a few months, there have been lar closing date. The principal item of business many complaints upon conduct of will be preliminary consideration bicycle riders and it is the hope of some items of the city budget of the city administration that with the new ordinance.

Letters will be read from the held in all county schools, general public within the next few Upper Peninsula Development Bureau regarding the straits cycles in the city will have its sec- wages in the Upper Peninsula.

Titus, county school commissioner announced yesterday. Teachers of seventh and eighth grades will attend a meeting at the county courthouse next Friday afternoon will be given out.

at 4 o'clock, when the test forms The achievement tests, which are standardized, provide a means of checking the county pupils' work as it compares with the aver-

achievement tests next week, C. P. which will take the tests, which will be administered by 46 county teachers. Commissioner Titus announced

yesterday that the rural schools more strict and complete super- will close on Friday, May 19, vision over bicycles. In the past which is approximately the regu-

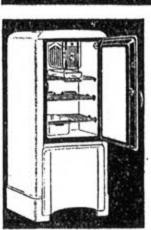
May 5 has been set aside by the governor to be observed in the Upper Peninsula as Arbor day and now being formulated. The bud- this situation can be corrected Bird day, and programs in keeping with the observance will be

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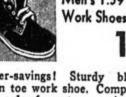
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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH You would think to read some of the comments of United States Senators and others on the remarks of the President and Mr. Hull on Pan-American Day that the United



ereignty of other Dorothy states. Nothing could The be further from the truth. theory that Great Britain, which under modern conditions of warfare is in the most vulnerable possible position-forty-six million people living on a little island which is in no sense economically self-supporting and within easy bombing distance from the Continent-will be led to take reckless measures by any remarks that may be made by the President of the United States, is discounted by Britain's very geography, and by the whole diplomatic history of the last three years, in which the conservative government has done everything posssible to appease

The President's speech was a peace speech, and it was in complete harmony with the policy that this country has pursued since the war.

dictatorships, and

achieved the opposite.

That the President recognizes that the United States is a part of picture." the world in which we live, and not situated on another planet, seems to be a reason for calling him a war monger. When he our sea-ringed continent" he states a truism.

The United States of America is the most powerful single economic unit in the world. It produces nearly as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. It produces four times as many automobiles as all the rest of the over her all the time, as if she world combined. It produces more wheat than any country except Russia, more tobacco than any country except China and three and a half times as much corn as any other country. It has 7,000,-000 farms. It has the greatest in-

dustrial apparatus on earth. It trades with the whole , world

A major war involving the great powers would be a catastrophe for the United States. Whether we enter that war or not, it would be a catastrophe for the United States.

Our shipping would be menaced on all the oceans.

Therefore, to tell the world at this time that the United States is totally disinterested is to tell the world an untruth. We are vitally interested in the maintenance of peace, and not only in the maintenance of peace but in the existence of a world order in which the peace is not menaced every other week end.

And to criticize the President for suggesting that we have a very definite philosophy of politics and international relations is to suggest that we have no philosophy at all, and that the concept of American Democracy is something to hide and be ashamed of. lest it might upset somebody else.

When he said "The truest defense of the peace of our hemisphere must always lie in the hope that our sister nations beyond the seas will break the bonds of the ideas which constrain them toward perpetual warfare." merely said that this continental nation cannot expect to have prosperity and tranquility if other ships will be a peace committed to very powerful nations, armed to the maintenance of naked power. the teeth, are committed to a "dy- as a way of life. namic" view of national life which regards war as a normal condition, and sees the world as a perpetual battlefield.

This is true. And most of the American people know that this is peaces made piecemeal might be

is, indeed, as the President said, and make it impossible for any an example of a civilization that other concept of life to dwell on has abandoned recourse to war. We have 3,000 miles of unfortified frontier on Canada, and we are a union of forty-eight states, within striking distance of our each of which possesses a measure shores before they are even willof sovereignty but all of which ing to admit that it exists. have abandoned part of their sovereignty in the interests of President is one of them-who collaboration and peace. This is want to make it perfectly clear a good time to tell the world that now, when the menace is still rel-

The President is attempting to pared to deal with it. avert a world war, using the enormous power of this country to warn the world that if war hap- vaded by Anopheles gambiae, a can see the Montezuma Hotel pens we shall not be disinterested. malaria-carrying mosquito. The from up there. Well, listen-you and we shall defend our national pest came from Africa. According watch the fourth floor windows

men who, with the best of mo- civilization. And the Rockefeller you see anything hanging in a tives, are trying to tell the world Foundation has not decided to window, any towels or handkerthat ... President and the State wait until Anopheles gambiae in- chiefs, you let me or Hope know Depar.ment do not speak for the vades the United States, but has at once, see? I ain't jokin' American people, and that we are sat aside money to be spent in really quite indifferent to any- Brazil now. thing that happens outside our

facts about the American temper, working in connection with the

Whether the President main there are epidemics all over the too." tains strict impartiality of speech vicinity.

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Luis Barro himself.

CHAPTER XII The situation -- such as he knew more, Don Luis, please. . States was con- Barro's keen sense of humor strength of character, and high-Border Patrolmen from the U. S. dining with him socially in a picturesque cafe. Moreover, she was actually making them pose with ure, a rare pleasure, to pose for last have looked him, cowboy hats and all!

"Just sit between the two ranchers. Don Luis, there's a even Border Patrol headquarters, dear!" the bit and three friends. I can title this one white handkerchiefs or two white 'Hands Across the Frontier' or towels there as long as I am safe. something like that; you symbolizing Mexico, and the ranchmen worry about me. If I ever need symbolizing the United States, help then I will hang three white Just put an arm around each Tex- towels or something. Or two-foran's shoulders-like this. There! safety, three-for-help, anyway, There's a dear! You are three any time. I may stay a long time. friends now. But goodness, you Aren't we having fun tonight, gol-American gentlemen look so ly golly? You both look so sweet glum! It isn't that painful, is it, posing with your new boy friend!"

hunh?" She looked coyly at them. her heart, she was enjoying this, the problem of delivering it. although she realized the more serious aspects of the situation full well.

Don Luis suggested, grinning might be his henchmen, who probeh? Weeth Luis Barro, anyway." tion of his posing as much as he has He ended with a laugh, and Betty himself appeared to be. Any one Mary joined him.

"Big bashful boys," she agreed. "They probably realize that a weren't meticulously careful. Mexican gentleman—caballero dresses more charmingly than our them," she thought. "But no, they American styles permit, Don Luis. must be told soon, tonight, or But the contrast will heighten my they will surely do something

while and shortly she had a fairly again and added one more line, creditable likeness of all three, in partly to tease the American offitheir strangely intimate pose. says "We have an interest wider From two different angles of than that of the mere defense of awareness, she and Barro were thoroughly enjoying the little drama. It served the boys right for trailing her over here, she was thickness, than a postage stamp. thinking. If they had let her She could easily hold it unseen in alone she would have begun the hand with her pencil. She wangling valuable information sketched on for a few minutes. from Barro himself, maybe. They needn't think they had to hover were a helpless little chick! She talk happy and gay.

message.

drawing paper, and after ostenta- Kildare? tiously rubbing her pencil on it to words when she appeared to be sketching.

"Stop hounding me! (sh wrote) I am in no danger. But if you must keep touch with me.

or not ,the people of the United States are not impartial.

The people of the United States are hostile to Nazism and Fasc-

If they were not they would

have ceased to have any American philosophy at all. The United States is not in the least interested in the mainten-

ance of the British Empire, or of the French empire. It is not committed to the

military, power is not the only held the note there. determinant. The emergence of naked power as the sole arbiter of the intergal

lations among states.

moment, wholly with the democracies. A peace made by the dictator-

That is very much worse than the peace of 1919. Such a peace car light. has recently been made in Czecho-Slovakia. Such a peace is made in Albania. A series of such achieved without war, but they would change the entire structure The North American Continent and composition of the world

> this planet. There are some who wish wait until the disease has crept up

There are others—and the there is something in this idea. attively far away, that we have observed its existence and are pre-

The foundation believes that some devilment?" the enemy crossed by airplane or But the President is nearer the on one of the fast destroyers northeast window, fourth floor. as proved by a hundred and fifty air-lines between Dakar in West Hope gonna be doing, though?"

Africa and Natal in Brazil. Now "We're gonna be watching

Yesterday: Fearing trouble for | watch my hotel window. Fourth Betty Mary, the officers trail her floor, Monteguma, northeast corto Juarez, where they meet her in ner room I can-" She paused to a cafe and she introduces them to hold out her pencil as if measuring for perspective.

"Hold the chin up just a little of it appealed at once to Louis There! It adds dignity and Here were his two sworn enemies, lights your features better. Oh, I bet I just ruined your meal. Were A., coerced by a pretty girl into you so hungry? An artist is selfish, I am afraid."

He protested that it was a pleasher, and she resumed her writing: "-can see El Paso plainly.

she was saying, "Like from my window. I will hang two When you see them you needn't

The note covered a paper no Hope glared back and glanced larger than her hand, and she at Sherry. She could tell that wrote it so that nobody could posboth of them were boiling from sibly have suspected what she was within, about to burst. Deep in doing. Next, though, she faced

She realized that this cafe, The Place of the Sleeping Monk, "They are suffering from thee might be a hangout of Barro's. -how you say? -stage fright?" That the waiters or other diners "They are not use to thee posing, ably were enjoying the odd situaof them might see her deliver the note to Hope or Sherry if she

"I could just mail it across to foolish before the night is over."

She was busily sketching all the Luis, she spread the little note cers, and partly to add significant information:

"Barro is making love to me." In her lap, then, she folded it into a missive no larger, save for

"I'm about done-were any of you in a hurry?" she smiled at them.

kept her dimples flashing, her Sherry. "Me and Mister Kildare "I -- uh -- yes ma'am," said here, we had an appointment in Meanwhile, too, she was writing Paso. But take your time. I mean, finish your drawing. We, uh, it's She had taken a small piece of fun to pose and be painted, eh

Its position between two oceans give a sharp point, she held it on her drawing pad out of sight of any disturbances involving the three men. On it she penciled "I have never posed with Senor Barro before. Wasn't expecting

anything like this!" "It was indeed most, er-how you say in America?-unpremeditated?" Luis spoke suavely, ultra polite.

"Oh of course it was all impromptu," Betty Mary gushed. But I prefer it that way. I can catch you with natural expressions and all. If you were hired models, or had been forwarned, you would be so stiff and all. Don't YOU see?"

"Yes'm," said Hope, wishing he could spank her hard.

She went around behind them for one last ostentatious "setting" of their heads at just the right status quo. But it is interested in the evolution of the world in the direction of a more stable and orderly society, in which naked talked. He caught her signal

The farewells a few moments affairs of states preceded the later were uneventful, even if emergence of naked power as the highly amusing to Luis Barro and sole and uninhibited arbiter of re- in another way to Betty Mary herself. She bade Hope and Sherry We live at this moment in such goodby with profuse thanks, forcan era. And the hope that we ing them to admire the drawing may not continue to live in such dutifully. "I have to give this copy an era for generations lies, at this to Don Luis." she declared, "for he is my escort tonight. I hope I can do you both again sometime."

Hope and Sherry left the cafe and walked to their car with chips on their shoulders, saying not a word until they had turned on the

"Hell and damn!" breathed Hope, who was not given to profanity at all.

"She slipped me a note," said Sherry. "Yeah? No foolin"!"

They read it carefully, heads to-"I'll be doggoned!" muttered

Sherry then. "Me, too," Hope echoed. "That gal's had us on the pan, and no mistaking that. What'll we do with her now? Good glory. Sher

"Nothing we can do but wait And stay away from her, I guess. They drove back across the line, went directly to the Border Patrol office, and got the man in the tower crow's nest on the telephone

"Listen here, Sam." Sherry Recently South America was in- growled at his fellow officer, "you interests, whatever they may be to the Rockefeller Foundation, it like a hawk, or I'll break your Opposed to him are a group of represents a menace to Western confounded neck, you hear? If

> "What's up?" his friend Sam demanded. "You and Hope up to "Never mind. You watch that

"Okay, okay, What you and "We're gonna be watching it

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner







Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

By Martin









Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends









By Blosser

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By Williams

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BEATH CLAIMS MRS. HELLAND

Stroke Proves Fatal to Young Mother Here Tuesday

Mrs. Edith E. Helland, 34, passd away at her home, 309 Oak street, Tuesday evening at 5:30 clock after an illness of three lays. She was a lifelong resident of Manistique.

Mrs. Helland, who was employed as a salesclerk at Bellaire's tore, became ill Saturday noon while at work and went home for he remainder of the day. She sufered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and remained unconscious to her death late Tuesday afternoon.

She was born in Manistique June 10, 1904 and was a member of the Zion Lutheran church, the Philathea class and the Rebekah

children, Shirley and Jack; her father, John Nessman, Manisique; four sisters Mrs. Ina Bjork, Nahma; Mrs. Engrid Anderson, hompson; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Holly, Mich., and Mrs. Stella Anerson, Milwaukee; and a broth-Walter Nessman, of Holly.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home, and will remain there until following the funeral service which will be held at the funeral nome Friday afternoon at 2:00 clock. Rev. George Wahlin will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Woof, 76, Claimed By Death

Mrs. Anna Woof, 76, died sudienly at her home, 177 North Cedar street, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, following a stroke. The body was prepared for burial at Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment and funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Huenink will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview Mrs. Woof was a resident of

Manistique for many years, and was well known in the commun-

Mrs. Sam Allen is visiting at he home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Miller, Gladstone.

CARD OF THANKS

ress our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Abraham Matt-

We especially wish to thank the pallbearers, those who donated cars, those who sent floral or spiritual offerings and all who helped in any way to lessen our grief.

Mrs. Lydia Mattson and Family

HAPPY RELIEF

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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Frequent or scant's passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Don't wait! Ask your drugrist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood, Get Doan's Pills.

THEATRE

TODAY LAST TIMES Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 **BOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1**



ROBERT WILCOX . HELEN MACK ED BROPHY - JOSEPH SAWYER





Briefly Told

P. N. G. Club-The Past Noble Grand club will meet today, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Engve Johnson, Schoolcraft Ave.

Degree Team Practice - The Degree Team of the Rebakah lodge will meet for practice Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Smelt Dinner-The Legion will hold their annual smelt dinner this evening in the Legion Cottage. Legion men and wives, exservice men and wives, auxiliary members and husbands and invited guests will attend. A program and dancing will follow the

Thompson P. T. A. - The Thompson PTA will sponsor a drama in Athens during the Fifth dance at the school Friday eve- century with such writers as Euri- Weingartner. ning, with Lindstrom's orchestra pedes and Sophocles. The second furnishing the music.

Club of Calvary Mission will meet Mr. Rowe declared. Mrs. Helland is survived by two Tuesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Peter Lindenthal, 1124 So. | matist as great as in other periods urged to be present.

Luther League Practice-Those who are to participate in the Fel-1 lowship Program Sunday evening will have a practice at 7 P. M. this evening in the church base-

Bethany-There will be no neeting of the Bethany Society Friday, April 21, as announced Sunday. There will be a meeting Thursday, April 27.

REVIEW RELIEF

Case Records To Be Reorganized; Auditor Makes Report

A general review of relief cases s being planned to be conducted and its greatness lies somewhat in over a period of several weeks in Schoolcraft county. With the increase in relief

cases resulting from curtailment of W.P.A. activities and a limited amount of funds available for general relief purposes in Michigan, it is very important that every case receiving aid be carefuly examined.

A re-examination and reorganization of case records is also to with the field work, and a temporary increase in staff will be sche. necessary to handle work involved.

It is the opinion of the Schoolcraft County Welfare Relief Commission that with the coming of milder weather, and anticipated increase in private employment, a number of recipients will become self-supporting.

Relative to administration of relief in the county to date, the Commission was pleased to receive the following letter from R. F. Williams, Chief Auditor for E.R.A. in Upper Michigan:

D. J. Ward, Chairman Schoolcraft County Emergency Welfare Relief Committee Manistique, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ward: This is to certify that I, the undersigned, have made a detailed audit of the records and accounts of the Schoolcraft County Emergency Relief Commission and find Court House and Grounds them to be in order. The records are audited for the proper accounting of all welfare transac-

All funds received from all County Health Unit ____ sources have been deposited, and Contagious Disease ____ disbursed only upon properly en- Coroner _____ dorsed vouchers. All bills paid Elections and all funds disbursed have been Fair Grounds done so only after being audited Justice Court _____ by a state auditor. All commit- Miscellaneous _____ ments incurred have been strictly in accordance with the rules and Poor Commission _____ regulations laid done by the state Soldiers and Sailors ____ office of the State Emergency Re- School Commissioner --lief Commission. All cash re- Sheriff _____ ceipts and disbursements have Settlements with Hos'tals been accounted for and the rec- County Welfare _____ ords are clear as to all transac- Judge of Probate

> Yours very truly, R. F. Williams, Field Examiner.

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PROF. ROWE IS **CLUB SPEAKER**

American Drama-Today Theme of Address at Women's Meeting

Kenneth Thorpe Rowe, of the University of Michigan, delivered Drama Today" at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club.

The speaker declared that the third great peak in the development of the drama has now been J. Smith. reached. Previous peaks he described as the development of the ephine Doran. was the 16th century in London. Mothers Club - The Mothers is the present American drama, Arthur Thivierge.

"We have no individual dra Second street. All members are but our present drama is more Schustarich. interesting, mostly because of its variety," the speaker told his au- Schram.

Prof. Rowe declared that the Willis. country is now passing through a transitional period in the develop- Mitchell. ment of the drama, and pointed out that its development is conthe range is consequently also Stock.

The speaker declared that approximately one million plays were written last year, but that only 40,000 of these reached New York producers, and only 115 to 120 were produced.

six weeks, Prof. Rowe said. About rehearsal. a dozen will make money and only four or five will be smash hits. The speaker said that present

drama embraces all social classes, the fact that it is not subjected to censorship. Prof. Rowe urged the develop-

with a good salaried director, and Minnie Payne at Green Bay. urged all persons interested in writing to cultivate playwriting. club members concerning the new avenue.

health program instituted here. The musical feature of the program was provided by violin seaccompanied by Geraldine Gor- Swords.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Wilde, ed from Royal Oak, Mich., follow-Mrs. F. H. Shaw, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell, Mrs. R. C. Olsen, Mrs. Ed Diller

Tentative Budget Adopted By County

The board of supervisors adoptbudget was prepared by the mem- avenue. bers of the budget committee, Al-Tom Grimsley, and was drawn for regular budget is adopted in October.

The tentative budget follows:

Circuit Court _____ 2.500 Circuit Court Comm'er _ County Clerk _____ County Treasurer ____ County Road Commission County Poor House ____ 2.500 Prosecuting Attorney ---

Total _____ \$66,850

City Briefs

Atty. George Pardee returned to his home in Owosso Saturday Mr. Pardee is a brother-in-law of Mr. Herman Winkle, Schoolcraft Ave. Mr. Pardee accompanied Mr. Winkle on his return home from Ann Arbor where he was a patient t the University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. Magnuson, Mr.

and Mrs. P. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of Escanaba attended the funeral services of Mr. braham Mattson, here Sunday. Mrs. Dick Larson and son, Lary have returned from Chicago where they spent two weeks at

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis. Mrs. H. Chenoweth, 219 Schoolcraft Ave., is spending the week in Newberry at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Retke.

the home of Mrs. Larson's broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, Gulliver, are the parents of a on weighing seven pounds and four ounces, born April 17 at

George Mero submitted to an peration for relief from rupture uesday at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where he will be con- Interesting news! See Classified fined for two weeks.

Gladstone News

Woman Foresters Install Officers

Officers of Sacred Heart Court Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, were installed at a meeting an interesting lecture, "American held Wednesday evening in the parish hall. The staff:

> Chief Ranger, Mrs. H. J. Nor-Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Louis day evening. A banquet will be

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jos-Financial Secretary, Mrs. L. J. Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Trustees, Mrs. Theresa Meyers, the Shakesperian era. The third Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Mrs. Senior Conductor, Mrs. Jennie Louis. Junior

Conductor, Mrs. John Inner Sentinel.

Cards were played and refreshments served after the cere- J .Cannon ____ 54 centrated in one great city, New monies. In charge was a commit-York. This limitation is the se- tee composed of the Mesdames C

verest criticism of our drama, the J. Titsworth. William Grawey. speaker said, because only a com- Leo Wintell and Frank Brotherparatively few persons have the ton and the Misses Maurie Mcopportunity to see the plays, and Donald, Flora LaRoche and Selma P. Standing _____ 52

City Briefs

Choir Practice - The senior Of the plays produced, 80 will choir of the Methodist church will lose money and will run less than meet this evening at 7 o'clock for

Mrs. Mary Mottard, Appleton is visiting at the Peter Cannon home, Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Lee Alworden and daughter, Dorene, have returned from Chicago where they visited with Leo Brassick, brother of Mrs. Alworden. Enroute home ment of the community theatre stopped over a day to visit with

Miss Reno Payne, Green Bay, visited Sunday at the home of her Dr. E. J. Brenner spoke to the sister. Mrs. Fred Siebert, Delta Domine Jesu Christe at the offer- the church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon

have returned from Neenah where church. they have been spending the winbe carried forward in conjunction lections by Agatha Frankovich, ter months with the Sherman Mrs. James Lavelle has

ing a weeks visit with her son, Earl Lavelle. Mrs. William Mineau has been confined to her home on Montana avenue during the past several

days by illness Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell left last night on a months trip Board On Tuesday to Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword ed a tentative budget for 1940 at and daughter Anne of Neenah, the meeting of the board Tuesday Wis., visited Sunday with Mr. and at the courthouse. The tentative Mrs. Frank Brotherton, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, fred Erickson, P. H. Beauvais, and Neopit, Wis., spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and John Reiteimeier, Chicago; Mrs. the tax equalization board. The Mrs. Lester Carter, Dakota ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon are spending several weeks at Minne-Board of Supervisors ___ \$ 3,000 apolis. Mrs. Milton Damitz is visiting

with friends and relatives at Nee-3.500 nah, Wis., and Minneapolis. Mrs. Roy Brown left yesterday noon for Saginaw where she will attend a convention of the Wom-

Communication

GREAT LOSS

500 en's Benefit association.

800

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300

In the death of Anna May Mallongree the city of Gladstone has suffered a loss, the immensity of lors are in charge. which cannot be judged by the moment. The personal loss, to 7,000 those who have known and loved 3,000 her, is an inexpressible one, and is not to be measured with words.

Anna May Mallongree taught in the public schools of Gladstone for twenty-eight years. This in itself, is a visible record of her service to the community. Of infinitely more value, however, is the tremendous influence for good which she exercised upon those with whom she came into contact. Gladstone has better young men and young women today because of Anna May Mallongree, and their lives are a living memorial to her.

Teaching was Anna May's profession, but she went far beyond the professional limits of teaching in her relations with students. These students knew her as intimately human; if she was severe she was friendly in her severity and more than any book could give, these students experienced personality which was not limited to the generation.

Much could be written of Anna May's activities besides that of summed up in this one phrase: "That whatever was good for her friends was good for her!"

A farewell, and especially such Anna May Mallongree, is difficult to say. One cannot say "Farewell"

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

TEAMS TIED IN **SMEAR TOURNEY**

Banquet and Final Round To Be Held Next Tuesday

Lee Alworden's team scored 81 points for the evening's high and with Clarence Royer's quartet for the lead in the Holy Name smear All Saints' parish hall. Finals will be played next Tues-

the Guild and after the contests the contestants will play the last round at the hall. William LaCroix also has a chance of winning his team coming into striking distance by

served in the church basement by

Scores and standings: SCORE TOTAL ΓEAM C. Royer ____ 54 L. Alworden ____ 81 Fred | Wm. LaCroix ____ 70 Louis ____ 34 M. Ducheny ____ 66 A. Minne ____ 27 Medical Examiner, Dr. James O. Wilmotte ____ 39 N. Harris _____ 46 E. Caron ____ 39 P. DeHooghe ----56 C. Schenk _____ 54 Wm. Ducheny ___ 62

Obituary

MRS. MALLONGREE Impressive funeral services,

argely attended, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church for Mrs. Anna May Mallongree. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

The processional was sung by a trio composed of Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., Escanaba, and Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg and Mrs. C. A. La-Fave. The requiem mass was sung by the junior choir assisted by and LaFave. Mrs. Bartel sang tory and Mother of Christ as the body was being taken from the

Public schools of the city, in which the deceased had taught for 28 years, were closed during the hour of rites.

Bearing the body to its final shooting contest conducted Dehlin, James T. Jones, Sydney finals. Ridings, Claude Murdock and Soren Johnson, Jr. In the honor ary escort were A. R. Watson, C C. Strickland, Hagle Quarnstrom, Howard Sunblad, E. R. Keil and Conan Fisher.

The Allo funeral home was in charge. Among those who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivy

Mackin and family, Green Bay Mrs. Ed Mackin and daughter Mary, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Carl Swanberg, Minneapolis; George Halverson, Minneapolis; Andrew Wils, Miss Phyllis Grandchamp, Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Mrs. Ernest Laviolette Rapid River; Miss Hazel Bush and Miss Marie Flannigan, Marquette; Mrs. John Fawcett, Wauwatosa, Wis.; James Murdock, Milwaukee, and other friends from Escanaba, Rapid River, and elsewhere.

MRS. ROSENLUND

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Rosenlund will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Otto Berg on North Fourteenth street, the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral par

Sister Leaves To Spend Six Months In French Convent

Mrs. William Valind of this city as received word that her sister, Mother Mary of the Blessed John Forest, Detroit, will sail for France from New York on the SS Isle de France on Thursday, April Mother Mary is a daughter o

Mrs. Amanda Paiment of this city and has been at St. Mary's convent in Detroit for the past five years. After a short stay in Paris, Mother Mary will continue on to Pau where she is to be stationed for about 6 or 7 months. before returning to Detroit.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent beteaching, but all of that could be reavement, the death of our beloved daughter and sister. We are very grateful to Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom for his consoling words, to Norman, Gordon and Noble for the farewell as must be given to beautiful hymns, to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to Mary's Maternity home. The baby to a person whose personality and all those who in any way helped has been named Ronald Ray- whose influence is so definitely us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness will never be forgot-

> Mrs. Anna Larson and Family Mrs. Marie Oak and Family

Briefly Told

Rebecca Meeting - A special ousiness and social meeting of the Rebeccas is to be held this evening at the home of Mrs. W. J Moore on Minnesota avenue. Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. William Marquette will be hostesses.

Frolic Postponed-The Spring Frolic of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 OES scheduled for Saturday climbed from fifth place to a tie evening, April 29, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced yesterday due to this quet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul. tournament now being played at date conflicting with "Friends Lincoln House. Male members of Night" of the R. C. Hatheway the high school faculty will also chapter.

Prayer Service-The weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tab- awarded to eight members of this ernacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Emil captain, Herb Dahl, Carl Knutson, Strom home, 601 Minneapolis ave- Gene Kee, Stanley Petrovich, Lan-

Camp Fire Girls-Camp Fire climbing from sixth to 3rd place Girls of Gladstone will enjoy a in charge of Foster Benjamin and roller skating party tonight at the Russell Skellenger. Coliseum in Escanaba. Members planning to attend will gather at team, Kee and Dahl, will be lost the home of Ellice Baker, 716 through graduation. This leaves Dakota avenue, at 6:45 o'clock Keil with six experienced players 699 this evening. It was originally around which to build next year's 694 planned to skate outdoors Monday quintet. 690 evening was rain prevented this 682, and the Coliseum party was arranged as a substitute. Cancel Meeting-A Bible Fel-

lowship scheduled to be held at the First Baptist church tonight has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Pistulka as hostess. United Workers - A regular

meeting of the United Workers is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Labor hall. U. W. Auxiliary-The United Workers Auxiliary will meet at

the recreation center at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. Prayer Service - The weekly prayer service of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church

Ladics' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Latter Day Saints the Mesdames Vanderberg, Bartel church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of Marble Contest

Held By Scouts James Stewart won a marble resting place in Fernwood ceme- Troop 66 of the Boy Scouts, detery were E. A. D'Amour, G. E. feating Rune Ostlund in the

Other matches: Rune Ostlund defeated Rover ohnson. Charles Stewart defeated Mer

vin Nelson Alvin Anderson defeated Gerald dadden. James Stewart defeated Marvin

Marvin Winchester defeated George Young. Rune Ostlund defeated Marvin Winchester.

OLD TIME DANCE

SADIES INN Thursday, April 20th Music By SCOTTY'S MUSICAL ACES

Featuring 3 Radio Artists

ELEANOR: Melody Singer

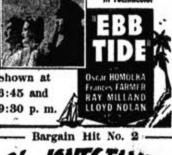
from CSIC; BILL, Clarinet and

Sax Wizard from WSIM; SCOT-TY, Dean of the Ivories from OSIC BEER - LUNCHES - WINE





Bargain Hit No. 1 -EXOTIC SOUTH SEA ISLANDS!





Shown at 8:80 p. m. ONLY

LIONS TO FETE BASKETBALLERS

Letters To Be Awarded noon at her home on the occasion to Eight Players Tonight

Members of the Gladstone high school basketball team will be feted by the Lions club at a banbe guests of the club. During the after-dinner pro-

gram basketball letters will sing Marble, Paul Price and Dale

Only two members of this year's

Easter Concert At Rapid River

The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, Miss Marie Bredahl will present will present their Easter concert several organ selections. The pubat the church this evening at 7:30 lic is invited.

Social

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RIALTO BLDG.

Elaine's Party Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, entertained a group of friends Tuesday afterof her 12th birthday anniversary. Games were played at the close of which a delicious luncheon was

served. Elaine was the recipient of many gifts in honor of the event. Those present included Mary Alyce Krout, Jeanette Strand, Dorothy Dausey, Shirley Dausey, Erna Sigg, Beverly Tardiff, Leone Larson, Joyce Larson, Helene Johnson, Winona Goodman, Iris Goodman, Gloria Oberg and

Bridge Club Mrs. Louis Burm entertained members of her bridge club Monday night at her home, 1206 Minnesota avenue. Two tables of contract were in

play with high honors going to Mrs. Alfred Hart and second to Mrs. John Budzis. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of play.

John Charles Strickland, son of Mr. and C. C. Strickland, is confined to his home on Dakota avenue by illness.

In conjunction with the concert.



o'clock.



TO make the yield and quality which mean more profit to the grower, sugar beets must be able to get from the soil and fertilizer more potash than nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. In other words, sugar beets are heavy feeders on potash. Besides increasing the yield, it makes the beets better shaped and increases the percentage of sugar. Consult your county agent or experi-

ment station about having your soil

tested for available potash. To supply

ample potash for beets apply broadcast before planting 200-400 lbs. of fertilizer containing at least 6% potash, and also 150-200 lbs. of fertilizer in the row at planting. Some prefer to apply the regular row application, and then side-dress with 200-400 lbs. of fertilizer along both sides of the row after blocking and thinning. On most mineral soils testing medium to low in available potash, use at least as much potash as phosphoric acid, as 0-12-12 or 3-12-12. On heavy, fertile soils half as much may be satisfactory, as 2-12-6, 2-16-8, 0-14-6. On sandy soils the potash should be double. 2-8-16, 3-9-18; and on muck soils triple the phosphoric

acid, as 0-8-24. See your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer about fertilizers suitable for growing

sugar beets on your soils. You will be surprised how If we can help you little it costs to apply enough with your fertilizing potash for high yields and quality. problems, please write us.



Boston Trims Phils In Only Major League Game

MORNING TILT SEEN BY 2000

Bees Go 12 Innings to Nose Philadelphia, 7 and 6

Boston, April 19 (P)—Playing in fog and rain, the Boston Bees opened their 1939 National league season today by taking a 12-inning game from Philadelphia, 7 to 6, in a morning patriots' day contest witnessed by fewer than 2,000 rugged baseball fang.

Anxious to get the opening day's ceremonies out of the way. the two teams were forced to play three hours and one minute before the only major league game of the day was decided.

Under the leadership of their new manager, Doc Prothro, the Phils went into a 6-2 lead by putting across three markers in the second, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. But the Bees, sparked by three newcomers-Al Sim mons, Buddy Hassett and Eddie Miller-kept pecking away at the offerings of three hurlers until they tied the score in the ninth.

Bill Posedel, the fourth Bees nitcher, held the Phillies in check in the closing three innings. In the last of the 12th Garms got a lift when Les Powers dropped a throw at first base. Maxie West pushed the Boston thirdsacker to second with a bunt and Hassett walked.

Simmons then smacked Butcher's first pitch to center field for his third single and Garms trotted home with the winning run.

The Bees outhit the visitors, 12 to 10, but were forced to use four pitchers, Turner, Errickson, Shoffner and Posedel. Mulcahy and Smith preceded Butcher on the mound for the Phils.

Martin cf ____ 4 0 Scott rf _____ 4 2 Arnovich lf ____ 5 1 Mueller 3b ____ 5 1 3

PHILA'PHIA AB R H

Totals _____ 42 6 10 34x17 x-One up, 12th, when winning run scored.

BOSTON AB	R	H	0
Garms 3b 6	2	1	1
Cooney of 1	0	0	2
West cf 3	0	0	2
Hassett rf 5	1	2	3
Simmons If 7	0	3	3
Cuccinello 2b 5	2	2	4
Fletcher 1b 4	0	1	13
Miller ss 4	0	1	4
Lopez c 4	1	1	4
Turner p 1	0	0	0
Hodgin z 1	0	0	0
Errickson p 0	0	0	0
Hill zz 1	1	1	0
Shoffner p 1	0	0	0
Outlaw zzz 0	0	0	0
Posedel p 1	0	0	0
	-	-	-

Totals ____ 44 7 12 36 15 z-Batted for Turner in 4th. zz-Batted for Errickson in 6th Boston ____ 200 011 101 001-7

2. Runs batted in, Arnovich 2. Scharein 2, Millies 2, Miller 2, Garms, West, Hassett, Simmons, Cuccinello. Two base hits, Arnovich, Mueller, Hill, Cuccinello. Stolen bases, Cuccinello, Sacrifices Powers, Millies, Mulcahy, Cooney, West, Miller, Lopez, Left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Boston 17, Bases on balls, Mulcahy 4, Smith 1 Butcher 4, Turner 2, Errickson 1 Shoffner 1. Strike outs, Mulcahy 2. Butcher 1, Turner 1, Shoffner 1. Posedel 1. Hits off: Mulcahy 8 in 6 innings (none out in 7th) Smith 1 in 9; Butcher 3 in 5 1/2; Turner 6 in 4: Errickson 2 in 2: Shoffner 2 in 3; Posedel 0 in 3 Hit by pitcher, by Mulcahy (Miller). Winning pitcher, Posedel Losing pitcher, Butcher, Umpires, Moran, Makerkurth and Sears. Time, 3:01. Attendance 1942.

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich .- Mrs. Adeline Turran of Ensign was a business caller in Perkins Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Hughes returned to

her home in Harris Sunday, after spending a few days at the Gibbs home here. Nels Peterson arrived from

Minneapolis Monday morning where he spent three days with his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Irving Fardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heynessens and family of Flint arrived in Perkins Saturday where they will remain indefinitely.

Lois Lou Sharkey of Escanaba is visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David

Clifford LeClaire, sons Fred and Dona and Dan LeGault, motored to Powers where they spent the day with Philip LeClaire who is a patient in the Sanitorium there. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. Fred LeClaire

who visited friends there. Word has been received here announcing the arrival of a ten pound son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugent - Marenger on Monday

April 17 at St. Francis hospital. Kermit Sellevald of Marinette and Norman Knutson of Gladstone were business callers in

Perkins Tuesday. Eugene Pilon of Green Bay motored to Perkins Saturday to

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League All games postponed, rain.

National League Boston 7; Philadelphia 6. All others postponed, rain.

American Association St. Paul 9: Louisville 3. Kansas City 5; Columbus 3. Minneapolis 6; Indianapolis 5

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 19 (AP)-Prob ble pitchers in the major leagues

National League Cincinnati at Chicago: Derrin-

ger vs. Lee. St. Louis at Pittsburgh: Sunkel s. Tobin

Philadelphia at Boston: Pas eau vs. Fette.

New York at Brooklyn: Schunacher vs. Hamlin. American League Boston at New York: Wilson or

Grove vs. Ruffing. Washington at Philadelphia: DeShong vs. Caster. Chicago at Detroit: Whitehead

Cleveland at St. Louis: Feller vs. Newsom.

Baseball Clinic At East Lansing

East Lansing, April 19 (AP)-More than 300 high school athletes and coaches are expected to attend a baseball clinic at Michigan State college Saturday, coincident with the opening of the Spartans' home season against Michigan State Normal college.

Lew Fonseca, former American league player and manager, will conduct the clinic, which will be devote dentirely to field demonstrations. The clinic will be held in the morning and the Spartan-4 Michigan Normal game will be in 1 the afternoon.

two games of the varsity schedule George Lewis of Harris. were rained out at Columbus last

Bowling Notes

1	800			and Mr. and Mrs. Augustson of
Airo	130 208	160	498	Crystal Falls spent Easter at the
Allen Duclos	185 182	182	549	Sam Mild home.
Duclos	196 188	190	574	Arthur Burger purchased a
Hanson	148 196	171	515	new team of horses from Napol-
Hanson Marineau	194 159	156	509	eon Jean recently.
1737977777		********		Louis Poisson of Wilson return-
Totals	853 933	859	2645	ed home after spending three
	CANABA			months in the CCC camp near
Benard	224 168	201	593	Rapid River.
Starrs	166 177	175	516	Clarence Kalisek who has been
Berry	203 268	152	623	employed in Nahma the past win-
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Bougie ____ 184 138 198 520 ter is now spending a short vaca-Olmsted ____ 172 185 203 560 tion at his home in Gourley. Totals ____ 949 936 927 2812 ployed in Menominee spent the The Affenpinscher dog is of the

zzz-Batted for Shoffner in 9th top type, and resembles a monkey ebrated their 50th wedding anni-Philadelphia_ 030 120 000 000-6 more than it does a dog. Even its versary at their home in Gourley, screaming is monkey-like. The April 9. Many relatives attended Errors: Young, Powers, Miller breed is of German origin, and is and lunch was served. little known in America, with only

> champ and Mrs. W. B. Moreau. last Wednesday. Mrs. Moreau spent a week with relatives in Green Bay and Miss Beauchamp returned with Mr. Pilon to Green Bay on Monday

TECHNICIAN

HAS MORE IN HIS FAVOR TO BUOY THE

where she is employed.

HOPES OF HIS OWNER,

THE BAY COLT, A SON OF

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ILLUSTRIOUS STABLEMATE

OF PREPARATION

HERBERT M. WOOLF,

FOR VICTORY IN THE

KENTUCKY DERBY

THAN LAWRIN

DID LAST

YEAR ...

from near Iron Mountain, who

er, he'll try for the outfield

the Green Bay Packers

waukee Brewers and is managed

by Red Smith, assistant coach of

of McIntyre's team mates is Or-

ville Grubbe, former CCC youth

Milwaukee, April 19 (A)- Wes lamey, clever lightweight from lrand Rapids, Mich., outboxed silly Hodges, Detroit negro, in the ight round windup to a boxing show here tonight.

Hodges scored the only knock down when he tagged Ramey with a hard right uppercut in the fourth, sending him down for a nine-count. Ramey had things all his own way in the other rounds. Ramey weighed 134%, his opponent, 135 1/2.

Larry Cisneros, 131 1/2, Detroit. won a six round decision over Jackie Simmons, 130, Milwaukee negro, in the semi-windup.

Other results: Joey Spiegel, 141%, Milwau ee, defeated Annunzio Ferraro. 140%. Milwaukee, five rounds; Willie Hayes, 192, Cudahy, Wis., knocked out Walter Wiken, 195 %. Eau Claire, Wis., in the second round, and Garry Rosseti, 135. Detroit, knocked out Tiger Markos, 135 14. LaCrosse, Wis., in the

Harris News

Harris, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Confer and son Junior. Because Michigan State's first spent Sunday at the home of

week-end, Saturday's contest will son Raymond of Niagara spent be the Spartans' first of the year. Sunday at the George Lewis home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deloughary Sr. spent Easter Sunday visiting in Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brander of

Crystal Falls spent Easter at the home for the opposition with his Thompson finished well back. Sam Mild home Arthur Burger purchased a

Miss Frances Paiser who is em week-end at her home in Gourley.

Miss Suzzane Allen of Gourley a few individuals to be found here. spent the week-end at her home in Northland, Mich.

Miss Sarah Steinhart who was

SCHOOL COLORS CHANGED By a final vote, held Tuesday. April 11, 1939, the Harris high ed too fast when exposed to the school colors were changed from sun.

On Right Path

SPILLING >

NORM McINTYRE of Glad- pitched in the interstate league stone is trying out with Hopkins-. . note that Goose Goslin, former ville, Kentucky this year . . . if he Detroit Tiger outfielder, has been fails to make the grade as a pitch- named manager of Trenton in the Interstate league. Hopkinsville is a farm of the Mil-

In politics, a man pats another on the back to find out where to stick the knife!!

OMAR CROCKER is still handing out sleeping powders . . . early this week he broke the nose of Grand Rapids Ramey Jim Kincaid, Pacific Coast cham-Tips Detroit Negro pion at San Jose, California . . . that boy is bad medicine, to put it mildly . . . Dr. James Naismith. inventor of basketball who is nearing 80 years of age, is to be married soon . . when the veteran visited Escanaba a couple of years ago, it was our impression that he may not have been as spry as he might have been years ago . . . but it cannot be said that he has lost the spirit of

> weight fighters in the game, still is fighting second raters . . . he meets Billy Hodges, Detroit negro, in Milwaukee this week . . Ramey's failure to get top fights. they say, is because he refuses to sign up with the fighting click which controls the sport.

> youth . . . Wes Ramey of Grand

Rapids, one of the best light-

Many a man has been wept off his feet by a clever girl! 8. L. C.

TOMMY BRIDGES gave Tiger fans something to cheer about in his old form . . . now, if Rowe and through, Detroit would give the Yankees something to think about . . incidentally, Vic Hurst, foot-

ball coach at Northern State once played ball with Bridges school was high school teacher of Billy Herman, Chicago Cub second sacker . . . Zeke Bonura got the 100 yard mark and held a five golf team will leave here Thursoff on the right foot with the yard advantage when Miss Leon-Noo Yawk Gernts this week by ard of Worcester, Mass., turned cludes a match against Illinois at banging home four runs with a on her kick in the last 75 yards. homer and two singles . . . he'll

oungling first base play . . . must be hard on Giant fans to get used to Zeke's crude first basing after so many years of Bill Terry's

flawless work. NO WOMAN COULD KEEP THIS UNDER HER HAT

Pittsfield. Mass. (AP)-Here's a ip to the ladies-if you have to wear your old spring hat again shake it out before donning it A Pittsfield woman failed to do that not long ago and had quite a shock. She wore it to church and friends noticed that her hands

wandered to her head quite frequently during the services. Fnally she took the hat off and a mouse scampered out and ran

purple and bright gold to navy spend the week-end. He was ac- called home because of the death blue and bright gold. Navy blue companied by Miss Marjorie Beau- of her father returned to Chicago and bright gold had a majority vote of 75 per cent over the other color combinations entered.

The chief reason for the change was that the purple sweaters fad-

TRAINER OF

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EVENTS-THEY ARE OF DIFFERENT

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DISPOSITIONS... TECHNICIAN IS

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AND TECHNICIAN ...

NAHMA GOLF **CLUB ELECTS**

William Acker Selected As President for 1939 Season

Nahma, Mich .- The Nahma Golf lub held its first business meeting of the year, Friday evening o last week in the township hall. Officers for the year were re elected and are as follows:

William Acker, president. R. R. Jehn, secretary. Nelson Plude, treasurer. Plans were made for the season which opens May 1. A membership drive is now underway.

Twin City League To Be Organized By Soft-Ballers

Following a conference last light. Escanaba softball boosters voted to consider the formation of a twin city league with Gladstone. and a meeting has been called for Tuesday, April 24, at the Escanaba recreation center, to get the league under way.

Gladstone softball players and managers will be invited to attend the conference next Tuesday and have a hand in the formation of the loop, which will be designed to make more interesting games for both cities.

New England Girl Takes Swim Crown

Chicago, April 19. (AP)-Dorothy Leonard, New England's 220 yard free style title holder, added the women's national indoor A. A. U. swimming crown to her collection the season's opener by showing tonight, a rousing finish defeating Halina Tomski of Detroit, the couple others should come defending champion, by a bare six inches.

The time was 2 minutes 35.3 seconds.

Katherine Rawls Thompson of Teachers College at Marquette, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., set the early pace in the 220, first of three when the Tiger hurler was getting national championships that beck-George Lewis of Harris.

his start in Tennessee . . . and oned the nation's ranking women Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis and John Kraemer of Ironwood high swimming stars in the Medinah

Miss Tomski overtook her at Patsy McWhorter of Newark, Rock, Mrs. F. Hendrickson and be OK until they start figuring N. J., was third and Claudia Eck-ton, Ill., Saturday. In the latter and Mr. and Mrs. Augustson of out how many runs he boots ert of Chicago, fourth. Mrs. contest, Babbish will oppose Sid

DUST STORMS STATIC CAUSES PHONE TROUBLE

Amarillo, Tex. (P)-One of the olggest telephone problems today, say Bell laboratory experts, is how to prevent dust storms from inter- Al Quaill, Pittsburgh middlefering with telephone service. Dust, and sometimes dry snow, causes hissing and a popping bout against Milton Shivers, Decrackle in the circuits. The crackle

during severe dust storms closes many long-distance circuits. Experts say the storms cause statis electricity, which is absorbed final. into the naked telephone wires. The problem is to find a way to train off the static without causing noise or interrupting service.

There were 5,816 Texas 4-H club boys engaged in pig raising projects in 1938.

intently watches a professional tennis match at the swank Los Angeles Tennis club. With her is her intended fifth husband, Baron Raven Erik Angus Barnekow. Hardball Boosters Michigan Sports Meet At Munising

Radiating romance, even from behind dark glasses, Kay Francis

In Short Squibs Munising, April 19-Persons interested in playing on Munising's hardball team and present members of the squad will meet Detroit. (P)-Led by Bob Babto plan the season on Thursday bish, western amateur champion, evening at 7:30 o'clock in the vota four-man University of Detroit ing room in the new firehall. Discussion of the new Michigan day for a week-end trip that in-Rainbow league and the action of the team in entering it will be dis-Champaign, Ill., Friday and a con-According to present Escanaba will be members of the league in addition to Munising. Richardson, Western Conference Election of officers of the team champion for the last two seawill be held at the meeting. sons. Other members of the Detroit team are Robert Temple.

Hermansville

Kindergarten Entertains

their mothers at school last Fri-

the boys and girls themselves, in-

the like. Certain members of the

guests at the door. Others seated

Amateur Show

is being planned for next week,

nominee Amateurs are also ex-

Recreational Projects

Personals

pected to participate.

Richard Lucke.

A Major Hoople Amateur show

class were chosen for the recep

Detroit (AP)-Oozing confidence weight, went through a workout here Wednesday for his 10 round troit negro, at the naval armory Friday, Sammy Shivas and Leonard Bennett, Detroit welters, will mix in the six round semi-

Augie Fogoros and Charles Tal-

Ice, the winter foe of airmen. occasionally brings down birds. also. From time to time, reports come in telling of the capture of eagles, whose wings have become useless because of moisture freezing on the feathers.



THE WILL TO WIN

Determination-staying power ample is given by the young the dog became hungry he had hound owned by the Sheriff of eaten from the nearby dead horse to be under the supervision of a week-end at the home of his par-Delaware County, New York. The and then gone back to guard the recreational leader. This an- ents here, Mr. Pipkorn's home is very interesting details are given in the following account as quoted post for eleven days." from the Margaretville, New York. newspaper.

"About two weeks ago Mr. Fair-

as lost but no answer. led to the old barn. Visiting this them out. Mr. Fairbairn found his dog com-

The dog had followed and dug the more birds! fox out. From the size of the Copyright 1938, North American pile of dry dirt the dog must have Sportsmen's Bureau

of Menominee county is planning worked two or three days. When he cornered the fox there had been a tussle and Mr. Fox was ous suitable spots in the counties, the will to win-nothing is fin- killed and brought to the floor of quarry, having stuck true to his nouncement was made by Mr. in Cedarburg, Wis. There are many fascinations to

dog development if one is but "The valuable two-year-old awake to them. Some people even black and tan hound owned by miss the beauty of great pictures! Deputy Sheriff Niles Fairbairn of We derive benefit and pleasure this village was found by Mr. from things in proportion to what Fairbairn after an absence of we contribute to them. Interesteleven days in the intense cold ing incidents perpetually occur in and in a most peculiar situation. the development of gun dogs. A leading professional trainer was bairn took the dog hunting and it telling me the other day about a came upon the track of a fox and cute trait of a young pointer he disappeared in the hills intent was starting to train. As soon as upon the fox. The animal did not this promising pupil became come home the next day and Mr. staunch on point, this trainer no-Fairbairn began to make inquiries ticed the puppy's mental workof farmers and others who have ings, when scenting quail, led to occasion to be out on the hills. a very unique procedure. The The dog was advertised last week puppy pointed. The trainer flushed. The puppy stood amazed for "On Tuesday Mr. Fairhairn a moment as the birds boiled out started to look for the dog. He in front of him. The thrilling feared the animal might have scent which had filled the dog's come across some fox bait left in nostrils came from birds which spring runs and have died from seemed to spring right out of the the effects. On an abandoned ground. The puppy jumped forfarm on Huckleberry Hill he ward and started to dig furiously found a dead horse surrounded by where the birds had been. If there dog tracks. Near-by, dog tracks were more there, he wanted to dig

... This precocious puppy is still fortably asleep beside a large keeping up the practice—though dead red fox. The dog was glad of course, with more finish in his to see him and was taken home. training, he will some day cease "It was evident that the hound it. But isn't it interesting? Isn't had chased the fox to the barn it natural that the little fellow where Reynard had dived through should get the idea that by vigorthe floor to a hole underneath, ous digging he might unearth

Game Score: Five Loves, Kay Leads **COLD WEATHER** HALTS TIGERS

Dickinson Is Reminded of His Own Feats On Diamond

Detroit, April 19 (P)—Cold reather and wet grounds prevented the Detroit Tigers from playing host to the Chicago White Sox at Briggs Stadium today.

If the weather is more favorable tomorrow, they will close their three-game series. The Bengals won the opener 6-1 yesterday. That game was played in weather just as disagreeable as today'sbut the second contest on the schedule was postponed long before the spectators began to as-

The opening day situation was different. With an attendance of 47,000 in prospect and realized, the Tiger management decided to go ahead with the inaugural formalities regardless of rainfall and chilly breezes.

Al Benton and Johnny Whitehead, respective Detroit and Chicago righthanders, who had been nominated for mound service to day, are to be tomorrow's starters. Should that game be postponed also, Benton will hurl the first game in the series at Cleveland with the Indians, set to open Friday. Otherwise Paul (Dizzy) Trout will pitch in the first game with the Tribe.

GOVERNOR IS FAN

Lansing, April 19 (AP)-Attending the Detroit Tigers-Chicago White Sox baseball opener at Detroit, Governor Dickinson said he was reminded of an outstanding feat of his own career as an Eaton county shortstop more than 50 years ago.

He said Second Baseman Eric McNair's one-handed catch of Dixie Walker's first inning drive brought to mind a backhand stab which enabled him to make a double play unassisted. "And I would have had plenty

of time to put out a third man but one already was down when the play started, so it wasn't necessary," the 80-year-old executive declared. Dickinson said he had "always

een a nut on baseball" and that last season he heard two-thirds of the Tigers' games by radio. The governor likes Charley Gehringer, Tiges second baseplans Manistique, Gladstone and man best, rating him near to Ty Cobb as the best all-round player.

> MRS. HITLER DOESN'T LIKE GERMANY'S MR. HITLER

Providence, R. I. (AP)-Mrs. Goldie Hitler, who lives in Providence, doesn't care much for Mr. Adolf Hitler, who lives in Berlin. Mrs. Hitler, a 75-year-old Jewish widow thinks she may be

youngsters in the Hermansville fuehrer calls him "one of the most kindergarten class entertained sinister characters in history." She said that her husband's day afternoon. All the prepara- people, natives of Austria, betions except those completely be- lieved the name of Hitler the only youd their ability were made by one of its kind in the world.

Hermansville, Mich. - The some relation to the German

cluding decorations, napkins and Buy and Sell the Classified Way

tions committee and met their World's Fair at San Francisco. The M. E. church choir held s the mothers and told what they party Thursday evening of last

were doing in the kindergarten. week. A lunch was served with little Miss Katherine Radue has re-Beverly Polazzo pouring the cof- turned to Milwaukee after spending the Easter vacation with her parents here

Mrs. Reid, mother of Rev. Rex Reid, and his sister and brother-Thursday, April 27, featuring ih-law, all of Detroit, have return-Jimmie Landree and his Buddies ed to their homes after spending and others. Lucke and his Me- a short time at the Reid home. Mrs. John Parish was honored by a surprise dinner party at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Earle

The WPA Recreation division last week. The pine mill is again in operaa number of "day camps" in vari- tion for an indefinite period. A large crowd attended at the accessible for bicycle or hiking dance held last Wednesday night er in man or beast. A splendid ex- the old barn as a trophy. When outings, and equipped for swim- at the Community club building. ming or other activities, and all Norman Pipkorn spent the

> Mr. and Mrs. Art Flamino of Iron Mountain were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sutherland the home of Mrs. Sam Grenier last

have returned from an extended week. trip through the southern and The two daughters of Mr. and western part of the United States Mrs. Harold Allen, Gail Marie and visiting various friends and rela- lone Anne. were baptized last tives. They also attended the week by the Rev. R. Rex Reid.



BUYING ORDERS BOOST STOCKS

STOCK M	ARKI	ET A	VERA	GES
Compiled b	y The 30 Ind'is	Associa 15 Rails	15	rend 60 Stocks
Net change.	A.9	A.3	A.8	A.6
Wednesday	61.9	16.9	84.8	43.7
Previous day	61.0	16,6	34.5	43.1
Month ago	68.7	19.7	86.5	48.2
Year ago	57.2	13.8	28.6	89.0
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	64.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	88.7
Moveme		Recent	Years	1000
1932 low		8.7	28.9	16.9
1929 high		158.9	184.8	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 19 (AP)-Takng advantage of a respite from alarming European news, the stock market shifted into a mild recovery swing today.

Some shares climbed for gains of 1 to 2 points as buying orders disclosed a dearth of offerings. Transactions were only 436,880 shares, smallest since February 4, compared with 441,770 in the previous session.

Both here and in Europe, the return of calm in the market place oore an obvious relationship with the lull in diplomatic affairs, contrasted with the recent excitement of massing troops and British efforts to build an anti-Hitler

A flurry of buying animated the market briefly when financial news tickers carried a report Engid's ambassador would return to evidence speculation still was at-tuned to news from Europe and that Wall Street thoughts, for a ching tweet — Chi M Stp & P Pf — Chi Rk Is & Pac — Chrysler Corp — Collins & Aik — Chingler Corp change, were taking a peace slant. Col Fuel & Iron

Most traders, however, seemed Colum G & El ... inclined to wait for clearer hints which way history would move next in the European jockeying for power. The scheduled Hitler speech April 28 before the German eichstag was the main event marked down on the calendar by hose looking for cues on foreign developments.

Comments of corporate executives at annual meetings and first quarter earnings statements provided the market with a fairly encouraging view of business in the first three months. Current trade news, on the other hand, continued to bear earmarks of the war scare accompanying the fall in stocks in the final half of March Erie RR and early April. The "Iron Age" noted the steel industry was beset with "uncertainty" which had manifested itself in a drop in or- Freeport Sulph

American Telephone advanced Gen Foods dent Walter S. Gifford's report to Gillette Saf R ident Walter S. Gifford's report to stockholders that telephones in use in the Bell system had attained a record high of approximately 16,000,000. Among shares 1 to about 2

higher were Du Pont, Anaconda, destinghouse, U. S. Steel, General Holland Furn Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Air Houd-Hersbey B. Howe Sound Reduction and Douglas. The Associated Press composite

Hudson Motor price of 60 stocks rose .6 to 43.7. It regained about what it lost the day before.

Bonds mostly looked upward Int Harvester but-gains were small. Commodities held a steady gait. Chicago wheat ended unchanged to up 1/4 cent a bushel. Corn was ¼ to ½ higher. Cotton futures finished down 25 cents a bale to up 25 Kan City South cents. Foreign exchanges reflect- Kelsey-Hayes Wh A ed the lull in the war scare and quotations changed little in terms (kimberly-lian kreage (SS) (Stroger Grocery Lebigh Val Coal Pf. Libby O F Glass (Libby O F

Lockheed advanced a point the curb and fractional gains were Liggett & My B Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonic. Shore. Down a trifle were United Light & Power "A" and Columbia Oil & Gas. Turnover of 76,000 shares, smallest since September 22 last, compared with 78,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 19 (/P)-Stocks: Firm; rally resumed in ht trade.

Bonds: Mixed; U. S. governNat Biscuit ...
Nat Cash Reg.
Nat Dalry Pr. light trade.

ments steady. Curb: Improved; specialties
ain in thin dealings.
Foreign Exchange: Lower; spot

tes slip back.

Nat Pow & Lt.
Nati Steel
NY Air Brake
NY Air Brake
NY Shipbuilding gain in thin dealings.

tes slip back. Cotton: Irregular; trade support; hedge selling.

Sugar: Higher; trade covering; speculative demand. Coffee: Lower; liquidation; European selling.

Chicago: Wheat: About steady; commercial buying. Corn: Higher; good spot de-

Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Spots off 5 to 10 cents.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

New York, April 19 (A)-Wed. Tues.

Advances ____ 315 116 Declines _____ 120 365 Unchanged _____ 153 144 Total issues ____ 588 Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union Oil . 625

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 19 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 78 5-8 to 76 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 61 1-8 to 62 1-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sarks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.06 to 5.25; standard patents, unchanged, 8.10 to 4.36. Shipments 16,225. Bran, 23.50 to 24.06.

BURNED TO DEATH Alpena, Mich., April 1 (P)—Alfred Robbins, 47, of Hubbard Lake, was burned to death today when his bed clothing ignited while he was sleeping. Police said they believed Robbins fell asleep while smoking a cigarette. Robfive children.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Air Beduction ... Alaska Juneau ... Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ... Amal Leather ...

Am P & L \$5 Pi Am Rad & St 8 Am Roll Mill

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- 1	Union Carbide	74.00
- 1	Union Oil Cal	16.75
	Union Pacific	87.50
	United Aircraft	35.50
7.25	United Corp	2.25
49.87	Unit Fruit	72.00
7,75	United Gas Imp	11.37
.87	Us Indus Alco	15.00
157.00	US Leather A	
41.50	IIS Rubber	95 97
41.00	US Smelt R&M	50 95
86,87	US SteelUS Steel Pf	47.25
20.87	US Steel Pf	109.00
	Util Pow & Lt A	2
2.25	Vanadium Corp	19.50
4.87	Wabash Ry	
	Warner Bros Pict	4.87
87.00	West Maryland	4.01
32.50	West Union Tel	
12.00	Westingh Air Br	
13.12	West El & Mfg	20,12
39.75	White Motor	90.00
22.87	White Motor Woolworth (F W)	8.50
155.75	Worthington PaM	43.00
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9.25	Yellow Tr & Coach	
	Young Spg & W	13.25
4.75	Young opg a w	11.50
23.37	Youngst Sh & T	
	Barber Co	12.75
	Consolidated Edison	
4.00	Excello	16.00
****	Homestake Mining	63.00
	Hudson Bay M & S	
27.25	Lone Star Cement	45,50
19.50	Park Utah Cons	1.50
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10.50	Alum. Co. AM.	5.25
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13.37	Am A Fen P War	
6.62	Am. Cyan. A Am. & Fgn. P. War. Am. Gas & El	
8.00		34.00
1.00	Am. Surerpow.	13,62
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18.87	Ark. Nat. Gas. A	2.12
3.76	Ark. Nat. Gas. A	.68
70.00	Baldwin Rub.	
16.00	Baldwin Rub. Bliss (E. W.) Brown F&W Buf. N. & Ep. Pf Can. Marconi	10.00
37.50	Brown Faw	nesses.
30.50	Can Marcal	20.00
.50	Coult Court	1.00
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.75	Cent. St. El.	.25
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46.50	Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	
10.12	Empire Pow.	
1.25	Fairchild Av.	
21.00	Ford M. Can. A	18.00
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11.00 36.75	Ford Mot. Ltd.	
2.12	Grand Rap. V	
54.87	Hell Lamp	\$2.25
28.25	Hecla Min	
12.25	Hall Lamp Hecia Min. Humble Oil	57.87
5.12		15.75
	Inter. Prod	10.10
80.25	Inter. Prod.	.44
118.00	Lenigh C. & N.	2,87
188.00	Lit. Bros.	
139.25	Lone Star Gas	7.75
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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 19 (AP)-Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 48-40, June, 104-15. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.21, 4.62 3 4s. 45-43, 110,17 3 4a, 45-44, 110.28, 4s, 54-44, 115.10, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108, 22, 3s, 49-46, 110.14, 3 1-8s, 49-46, 111.3. 414 s. 52-47, 120.13. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 107.30. 244. 48, 107.5. 21/28, 52-50, 105.2. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 106.23. 8s. 55-51, 109.23. 3a, 55-51, reg., 109.22, 2 7-8a, 60-55, 107.6, 2 3-4a, 65-60, 105. 40.50 FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3a, 47-42, 106.11. 3s. 49-44, 108.6. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.29.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 19 (P)-Closing rates New York, April 19 (F)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain, 4.85: 60-day bills, 4.66 1-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.43 3-4; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.564; Elegium, 16.864; Denmark, 20.90; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64 13-16; Germany 40.05, benevolent 19.80, travel 19.80; Greece, 86; Hungary, 19.80; Italy, 5.264; Jugyslavia, 2.33; Netherlands, 58.09; Norway, 28.52; Poland, 18.90; Portugal, 4.254; Septim, 24.11; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentine 24.62 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.00n; 17.75 Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.67; Shanghai, 16.18.

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П	Wednesday	54.9		92.6	58.4
ı	Previous day	54.9		92.4	58,4
ı	Month ago	60.9		94.1	60.7
ı	Year ago				62.2
ı	1939 high	64.9			64.0
ı	1939 low		97.0	91.9	58,2
ı	1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
	1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
ı	1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
ı	1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
ı			field Be		
۱	Wednesday				110.8
ı	Previous day				110.7
П	Month ago		***********		111.0
П	Year ago				107.3
ı	1939 high				111.6
ı	1939 low				110.2
ı	1938 high				
ı	1938 low				
ı	1928 high				
ı	1932 low				

bond market veered to the recovery side today and finished with a fair number of modest gains.

Two sessions of decline on small volume prompted some demand from trading quarters counting on a rally in view of slightly lessened European tension. At the same time the generally negative business and economic

news tended to hold down trading volume and transactions of \$4,-272,400, face value, compared with \$4,099,300 yesterday. U. S. governments recorded new gains running to 5-32, which were not quite up to the advance marks set yesterday and the day before

the skids. Dealers said the government market appeared to be on firm ground again following recent unsettlement on the early alumni, students, and members of Roberts. April string of foreign crises. Foreign bonds were mixed Italians lost some ground while

Poland 6s, Belgium 6 1/2 s and Warsaw City 7s improved.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 19 (P)-Lard, tierces 6.27; loose, 5.62; bellies, 8.62. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 19 (P)-The butter market today was easy.
Fresh: 98 score, 22½: 92, 22½; 91, 22½
outside: 90, 22: 89, 21 8-4.
Centralised carlots: 90 score, 22½ outaide, in the house; 22% on track; 89, 21 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, April 19 (P)—Eggs 35,546,
steady; storage packed firsts, 17½; other
prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 19 (P)—Potatoes 84. on track 261, total U. S. shipments 797; old stock atronger, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbants, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.85; North Dakota cobblers, 90 percent and more U. S. No. 1, 1.46; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.75½. New stock stronger, supplies moderate, demand light; Texas 80 lbs. So burlap sacks, 1 8-4 inch minimum, 2.15; California 50 lb. sacks White Rose, U. S.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 19 (P)—Salable hogs
9.000; market opened steady with Tuesday's
average; later trade uneven, spots 5 to 10
lower; usually on weights 240 lbs. up;
closed slow at full 10 cent decline; bulk
good and choice 190 to 230 lbs., 7.15 to
7.30; 240 to 270 lbs., 7.00 to 7.20; 280 to 350 lb. butchers, 6.75 to 7.00; bulk good 350 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.10 to 6.45; shippers took 500: estimated holdover 2,000. Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,200; considering very liberal run good to choice steers with weight here, market fairly acsteers with weight here, market fairly ac-tive, generally steady; practically all grades getting better action and bringing slightly higher prices than Monday when the market declined 25 to 50, mostly 25 cents; yearlings very scarce; plain medium light cattle firm; extreme top 13.50 paid for 1.292 lb. averages from lows feed lots; long yearlings 13.25; several loads 12.85 to 13.00 and numerous loads 10.75 to 11.50; stockers scarce and firm and all other killing classes strong; best heifers 10.50, mostly 9.75 down on limited supply; cutter cows 6.00 down; all she stock back to recent high time; weighty sausage buils to 7.35 paid freely; vealers 10.00 down and very few 10.50.
Salable sheep 5.000; fat lambs active. cents; yearlings very scarce; plain medium

Salable sheep 5,000; fat lambs active, fully steady, less attractive killing quality considered, apats 10 higher; bulk merely good to choice wooled lambs 2,85 to 10.15; good to choice wooled lambs 4,85 to 10.15; 10.35 paid for best loads available to pack-ers and shippers; three doubles good to choice 80 lb. California spring lambs 11.00 straight; sheep steady; medium to choice native ewes 5.00 to 6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 19 (#)—The beat sustained foreign demand for wheat in weeks coupled with reports of improved domestic milling trade helped to lift prices as much as ½ cent today before selling by traders wh believed the European political situation less dangerous wiped away the gains.

Announcement that the British ambassador would return to Berlin and a stronger

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T TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message II every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Grand Marais

PLAY TO BE GIVEN by E. W. Borgers assisted by Mrs. cepted in the world today, yet istique will play the part of The Avon playwrite's great comic character, Sir John Falstaff. With this exception, the rest of the cast

King Henry IV-James Martin The Earl of Westmoreland Lester Radcliff

Sir Walter Blunt -- Alfred Niemi Prince Hall-William Thomas Sir John Falstaff-F. D. Day-Ned Poins-Armas Kallio

Gadshill-Donald McDonald Peto-Elmer Peterson Bardolph-Yalmar Malmberg First Traveler-William Rob-

Second Traveler-William Tomkeil

Hostess-Esther Propst Sheriff-Donald Carpenter Percy Hotspur-Axel Neimi First Soldier-Harold Bailey Second Soldier-Jack Finucan. Those in charge of production

activities are: Stage, Vernon Newproperties, Junior Carpenter, Uno Mixon, Ushers, Sayre Ostrander Jr. and Carl Kallio. TEAM HONORED

Approximately one hundred people attended the Basketball banwhen the general market was on the Basketball team. Dr. H. D. Lee of Northern State Teachers principal speaker of the evening.

A young men's quartette comtrander Jr., Carl Kallio, and Ver-Ineth LeFebvre. non Newberg, furnish several Harvey Riddell, Pete Chenard, er some group singing led by E. were visitors in town Friday. W. Borgers, Toastmaster Elvin Bomaster introduced the speakers.

accordingly.

Export sales of North American wheat estimated as high as 1,500,000 bushels brought the total for the week close to 4,000,000 bushels. secordingly.

cent U. S. No. 1, 1.77%, New stock strong from the Facine northwest.

er, supplies moderate, demand light; Texas best weekly volume in several years.

50 lb. cotton sacks bliss triumphs. U. S. Corn prices rose as much as ½ cent. No. 1, unwashed, 2.20, washed 2.30 to 2.35; With wet weather restricting the already burlap sacks, 1 8-4 inch minimum, 2.15; light country movement, due to heavy stocks under seal, improved processor and shipper lemand, which apparently has ab-sorbed government holdings, has resulted

> futures pit and shipping sales were large. Siwtching of hedges depressed rye. Lard was steady, hog weakness offsetting

HORIZONTAL

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FAMOUS SINGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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of the 1938-1939 team spoke on the duties of a Captain, after which Principal C. B. Walsh spoke a few words of commendation for the team. Robert Smith Grand Marais, Mich. — The Febvre Memorial Trophy awarded was presented the Arthur Le-Luther League is sponsoring a for the best exemplification of play, William Shakespeare's Hen-character ideals, Scholarship, and ry IV, which will be presented Team Work throughout the year. Saturday evening, April 22, at Dr. Lee gave a very stirring talk 8:15 o'clock in the High School which embodied the thought that Auditorium. The play is directed even though many things are ac-

some one to challenge them. A very fine menu was prepared and served by the girls of the Home Economics department unis made up of local talent as folder the direction of their Instructor, Miss Lottie Benton.

ENTERTAINMENT HELD The Spring Party put on Friday evening by the Grand Marais Woman's Club was attended by approximately seventy-five people. The general chairman of the affair was Mrs. Pearl Masse with the various committees as follows:

Decorations-Mrs. Ed Bennett Entertainment - Mrs. Irving

Luncheon-Mrs. Ed Soldenski Mrs. Clarence Walsh, Mrs. Forest Carter, Mrs. Rex Block Hostess-Mrs. Clarence Walsh

All kinds of games were played by various groups, and a Professor Quizz Contest was an entertaining feature of the evening with Edward Borgers acting as berg, Costumes, Norma Nelmi, the Professor, Parmer Masse, and Miss Leone Balley won in the con-Publicity, Ruth Newberg, Tickets, test. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Lowder in bridge, Mrs. Charles Chilson in five hundred, Charles Senecal in Pinochle, Lawrence Tellier and Mrs. Smith in cribbage, Sayre Ostranquet held Saturday evening in the der Jr. in Chinese checkers. The High School gymnasium. Those door prize went to James Thorpresent included parents, friends, rington and cut prize to Isadore

A dance was held Saturday eve College at Marquette was the ning in the Opera House, with music by the Musical Maniacs composed of Jerry and Jack Nobposed of Axel Neimi, Sayre Os- ben, Frank Lundquist, and Ken-

numbers on the program, and aft-jand Buck Martingle, of Newberry

L. Keith Cheney made a busi ness trip to Marquette Friday. Superintendent L. Keith Cheney Mrs. Cheney accompanied him and spoke briefly on Athletics in High was the guest of Mrs. George But-School. Ernest Erickson, Captain ler of Marquette, who was formerly of Grand Marais.

The Luther League held a meeting at the Finnish Hall Friday securities market had a bearish influence ing at the Finnish Hall Friday on dealers who are watching the foreign evening. A fine program was givscene and guiding their market activity en followed by the serving of lunch

to bear our sorrow. The kindnesses shown us will never be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY GENDRON MR. AND SAMILY: 7469-110-1t

in a temporarily tight spot market. Shippers sold 35,000 bushels at ¼ to ½ cent higher prices, with No. 2 yellow quoted as much as 2 3-8 cents over May 65rn.

Bookings to arrive totalled 30,000 bushels, which, though not large, indicated some expensions of the state of the stat loved husband and father. Especially do which, though not large, indicated some expansion since the close of the loan program. Reduced rail rates from Illinois points became effective. A few loads of corn were sold for export. Strength in spot oats, with prices the highest since early in the year, helped the memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed MRS. JOHN LACHAPELLE AND FAMILY.

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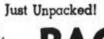
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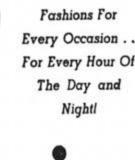
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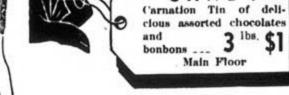


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