

Hitler spoke for two hours and

17 minutes before the reichstag

The German government con-

ficial reply to President Roose-

velt's message and as such its text

was handed to Raymond H. Geist,

United States charge d'affaires,

Wants Danzig Back

rer also gave "an assurance re-

gard those territories which would

after all give him (Roosevelt) the

most cause for apprehension,

namely the United States itself

and the other states of the Amer-

He disclosed for the first time

'my one and only offer" to Poland

concerning the free state of Dan-

zig and Pomorze (the Polish Cor-

ridor), which he said Poland re-

Return of Danzig, a part of

Germany before the World war, as

a free state into the tramework of

the German state; a sovereign

German route and a railway line

at Germany's disposal across the

Corridor, connecting East Prus-

sia with the rest of Germany; a

free harbor at Danzig for Poland;

acceptance of present boundaries

between the two countries as fin-

al; a 25-year non-aggression trea-

ty; and a guarantee of the inde-

pendence of Slovakia by Germany,

Reaction Mixed

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ican continent."

jected.

To the United States the fuch-

for transmission to Washington.

just examination."

n the Kroll opera house.

as named "executioner" when a with gambling and a large defifamily conference last February cit. decided that Helen should be

killed.

iled. "It was done against my will," knees and asked God for help," "It was done against my will," he said, "God answered my plea. was the comment of Charles. When the crowd of several He told me to accept the responsihundred had filed from the court- bility of turning Michigan in anroom after the three were sen- other direction than it had been tenced, Andrew Cassidy, 20, an- walking.

other son of Mrs. Matilda Cassidy, "I surrounded myself with an office staff that would look to jumped on the running board of a parked car. The crowd, attract- Almighty God for guidance. We ed by his calls, gathered about had to call for help, and that help was Almighty God. We had to him.

"People," he cried. "My moth- economize. We called on God to er and brothers did this. It was speak to state officials, employers their life and now I'm living and employes. We set aside a spemine. You can look down on me cial day of prayer.

as I suppose some of you are, but The governor's voice trembled I will try to live my life straight with emotion. At the close of his as I have done before.' address he advised his listeners to

The public disclaimer of any keep their eyes on his state-"Not connection with the slaying was for what I am doing, because it applauded. Andrew had never isn't my work. It is the work of been implicated by police with the God." crime. It was he who found

Helen's body. Newaygo County Sheriff Robert Surgeon Indicted

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winds, mostly northerly; fair Sat-arday. P. C. Humphrey of San Antonio urday.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly modhifting on Superior; fair Satur- prominent wife was found slump-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, bile. slightly warmer in central and south portions Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sun-day generally fair and warmer. At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 49 87

Temperatures Low Yesterday Alpena 40 Los Angeles_ 54 Asheville 52 Marguette 43 Atlanta ____ 60 Miami _____ 70 Boston ____ 40 Milwaukee _ 42 charge she murdered young Wil-Buffalo _____ 40 Mnpls.-St. P. 44 liam Spuriler, a 20-year-old Calgary ____ 40 Montreal ____ 32 Chicago --- 40 New Orleans 66 Illinois. Cincinnati _ 52 New York __ 44 Cleveland __ 42 Oklahoma

Cochrane __ 24 Omaha ---- 41 Denver ____ 44 Parry Sound 3 Detroit ---- 45 Phoenix _-_ 68

Duluth ____ 38 Pittsburgh _ 48 Edmonton __ 40 Port Arthur_ 38 Evansville _ 56 Qu'appelle _ 46 Frankfort __ 38 St. Louis ___ 52

Eliakin Morse, 58, was exonerat ed tonight when a coroner's jury Galveston __ 68 Salt Lake __ 48 returned a verdict of accident shooting in the death of Sylvester Gr. Rapids _ 48 Frisco St. Charles, a neighbor, April 15. Morse said he fired a deer rifle Green Bay _ 42 Soo, Mich. __ Indianapolis_ 54 Seattle ____ 34

Kansas City_ 46 Yellowstone_ 36 who was digging up a tree.

vick, Canada, Lawrence. The flight ended abruptly about "I got down on my knees-

7 p. m.—23 hours after Soviet air didn't stand-I got down on my hero Brig.-Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki and Navigator Major Mikhail their big red monoplane 'Moskva."

The plane was badly damaged.

STRANGE SLAPS



Atwood's Staff Granted More Help Not Under

Civil Service

Lansing, April 28 (AP)-John B. Strange, Democratic member of the bi-partisan civil service com-For Killing Wife mission, lashed out today at an his navigator made a successful

vision heads.

jobs vacant.

fled with \$1,200

office safe.

ng, Huff reported.

from civil service eligible lists

within a week or dismiss the tem-

porary employees and leave their

Candy Store Robbed

non-stop flight from Moscow to attempt to remove five jobs from Vladivostok, Russia, last June in civil service classifications. The commission compromised, the same ship, a twin-motored lowever, by granting Orville E. land plane.

One of their last position re-Atwood; managing director of the ports about 3 p. m. was over St. board of tax administration, two additional division heads-un-Lawrence Bay, near their evenclassified employes who may be tual landing point, indicating they had spent several hours apparentappointed without civil service exly hindered by the wet and foggy amination to supervise collecweather that enveloped the North tions in Detron and Lansing. Atlantic coast. Three similar requests by At Several hundred people had wood were turned down.

waited for hours for their big red Warren G. Huff, acting peronnel director, told the commismonoplane to land at Floyd Bennett Field, expecting them to sion that. Atwood's department drop down any moment out of the was "getting top heavy" with dimurky low ceiling. Thirty have been

nett Field, Brooklyn.

down in a marsh.

gave them food.

The fliers continued in radio

island, reported they had come

A resident of Miscou Island

ushed to the wreck and found

that he and the fliers could not

assistance in the morning.

Before the takeoff, Kokkinaki approved and the three are penddescribed the flight as "an at-Strange also fought Atwood's tempt to establish an air connecquest for a 30-day extension for tion between the U. S. R. R. (Rus-

sia) and North America." the payrolls after wholesale, dis-The plane took a "great circle' route over the northern-most part missal of Democratic appointees. of Europe, Greenland, and the The Democratic commissioner northeastern coast of North demanded that Atwood either ob-America. tain . permanent . replacements

> Lifer In Marguette Lansing, April 28 (AP)-The

By Detroit Gunmen Detroit, April 28 (P)-Two gunmen held up the Dearborn quette, where he has been serv-

Tobacco & Candy Co. tonight and murder of Police Lieut. John avia, parts of the Austro-Hungar-fled with \$1,200 in cash and Heffron in a Detroit saloon hold- ian empire before the World War. the League of Nations but now checks and \$600 in stock certifi-

cates, the proprietor, Jack Welsh, Gallagher was sentenced to life empire has been returned. notified police. The men drove imprisonment on Nov. 19, 1923. Mrs. Welsh and a customer, Lindsey Stephenson, into a back room, er Gov. Frank Murphy on Dec. 30, since taken back include: Upper Denmark, Jacksonville_ 68 Washington_ 54 at a dog which had been chasing where they encountered Welsh. Kamloops __ 46 Winnipeg __ 38 sheep and did not see St. Charles, Then they made him open the ole. He will be released on Mon-Saar, 738 square miles; Memel, ances he did not want Alsace-Lorday.

sing committ the landing, they reported a posie voted today to forbid the use of any but Michition just north of Prince Edward gan beet sugar by state institu-Island, much nearer their goal. tions.

The first word of the flight's At State Treasurer Miller end came from Constantine Ou-mansky, Soviet charge d'affaires Gordienko took off from Moscow in Washington, who along with tee instructed buyers to ignore inseveral hundred others awaited stitutional specifications for cane the fliers for hours at Floyd Ben- to supply the home-grown prodsugar in honoring requisitions and

uct.

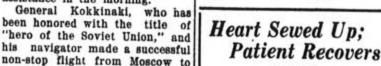
man was convicted with recommendation of the death penalty, Dunckel, in the absence of othnine are under arrest, and from communication with Moscow, er members of the committee their stories police have estimated whence their messages were re- whose deputies represented them, perhaps 100 persons were killed layed to Oumansky. A telegraph deferred a plan to place the operator at Shippigan, N. B., on state's buying on a professioanl by the ring.

Still sought are a witchcraft the mainland 25 miles from the plane by "borrowing" buyers practioner and a "professional from private industry. widow."

women already arrested.

Police Captain James Kelly said MCKAY STORY CHECKED they devised and carried out the Lansing, April 28 (AP)-An inpolt to "sell death" as cheap as vestigation committee which the \$300, and insured their victims understand each other, but he house of representatives instructto assure profits. ed to cooperate with Attorney Latest to be taken into custody

General Thomas Read in an inves-An amphibian plane which left Bennett Field for Boston tonight (Continued on Page 12). was expected to go to the fliers



Detroit, April 28 (AP)-Henry Payton, 30, of Detroit, was discharged from Receiving hospital today, apparently recovered from a heart operation seldom performed and rarely successful. Payton was stabbed in the heart at a house party April 1. Found by police in a nearby alley, he was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Charles Johnson, director of surgery, removed several ribs and took six

stitches in the torn left auricle of the heart.

(EST) tonight. Germany Larger Than Before War Without Overseas Empire holds four gallons, but engineers said the car would get approxi-

(By The Associated Press)

Germany lost 31,809 square which went to Czecho-Slovakia only operate at a low cost but miles of territory in Europe and but returned when Germany ac- sell at a low cost," Crosley said, an overseas empire of 1,276,627 quired the Sudetenland. Pre-war parts of Garmany still Prison Gets Parole square miles under the treaty of held by other nations include: to offer a diversity from other Versailles of June 28, 1919. Alsace-Lorraine, 5.607 square Crosley products. I have been Of the European area lost, she miles, which went to tate parole board today ordered has regained only 5,705 square parts of the provinces of West years."

the release of James Gallagher miles, but modern Germany is Prussia, Posen and Upper Silesia, from the branch prison at Mar- one-fourth larger than pre-war 17,816 square miles, which went Germany through the annexation to Poland; the free city of Daning a term for the first degree of Austria and Bohemia and Mor- zig, 739 square miles. an area

None of her former overseas dominated by Nazis; Eupen and Otto T. Kreusser, plant manager

Pre-war parts of Germany to Belgium; and part of Schles- gineering division of General Mo-His term was commuted by form- which were lost at Versailles but wig, 1,542 square miles, ceded to tors here would build a new 200,

1,099 square miles; and 122 raine back from France.

Berlin Friday morning may be in the way of Germany's regain tonight as investigators sought to typefied by the unusual photo- ing what she lost in the World link every suspicious death in graph of the president, below, war-though he specifically nam-Philadelphia in ten years to a showing him tight-lipped as the ed Alsace-Lorraine, which went poisoners' syndicate already blamed fuenrer, above, broadcasts his de- to France, as a main exceptionfiant message on world peace. The and pointedly asked President for scores of insurance murders. Thirteen persons-most of them address was not regarded in Roosevelt to fulfill "the promises" widows of poison victims-have Washington as an answer to of President Wilson "that German been charged with homicide. One Roosevelt's peace plea. colonial claims" would receive

IEW CHEAP CAR MAKES ITS BOW sidered the speech as Hitler's of-

Two-Cylinder Crosley Weighs 925 Pounds, **Costs \$325**

Indianapolis, April 28 (AP)-A was Rafaele "Ralph" Polselli, a new low-cost automobile, ten feet boarder at the home of one of the long and four and a half feet high, made its bow here today. District Attorney Charles The two-cylinder vehicle, which Kelley said Poselli confessed he has top speed of approximately

had a part in three slayings and 50 miles an hour, was christened had named himself as one of the at the Indianapolis motor speedoriginal group in the plot. way by Lewis L'Hommedieu Cros-The new graves will be opened ley, grandson of Powel Crosley, next week. At that time, officers Jr., Cincinnati manufacturer have predicted, at least 25 persons the new car.

would be under arrest. An estimated crowd of 2,000 From examination of bodies alpersons, including Crosley wholeready taken from graves, investi- salers and automotive industry gators have built part of their leaders, saw the new creation roll case, showing how insured men around the two-and-a-half mile marked for death were poisoned brick and asphalt oval. so slowly that doctors were fooled. Crosley said the car would b

manufactured at Crosley Plants FLEET LEAVES CANAL in Cincinnati and Richmond, Ind. Cristobal, Canal Zone, April 28 with the latter as shipping point. P-The United States naval Production will stagt, immediately. fleet units returning to the Pacifis Two models, a two-passenger completed transit of the Panama convertible couple and a four-Canal in 38 hours at 8 p. m. passenger

convertible will be built. The coupes will sell

Poland and Hungary. at \$325 and the sedans at \$350. The vehicle weighs 925 pounds Cancellations of the 1935 naval and has three speeds forward, fourpact with Britain, which limited wheel brakes, safety glass and a the German navy to 35 per cent one-man top. The gasoline tank of the tonnage of Britain's fleet, holds four gallons, but engineers and of the German-Polish non aggression pact were delivered to

sedan.

mately 50 miles to a gallon. "I have always wanted to build square miles of upper Silesia a practical car that would not

"and I believe we have it here. Capital Highlights "This is no idle whim of mine

France; dreaming of this car for some 28 Airplane Motors Plant To Expand



Malmedy, 400 square miles, ceded announced today the Allison en-

in old age pension taxes be de-

quid-cooled airplane motors.

(By The Associated Press) Very much of official Washington took the view that Adolf Hitler's speech contained cold comfort for those whose first thought is peace. Some found the address encouraging. The house ways and means committee decided to recom-mend that a scheduled increase

ferred for three years. The senate interstate of merce committee recomm that congress prohibit radio ad-vertising of alcoholic beverages.

Be Sure To Set Clock One Hour Ahead Before Retiring Tonight!

ed Dr. L. J. Montague, prominent Rto Grande valley surgeon, today on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his LOWER LAKES: Moderate wife, Velma, on a country road

Edinburg, Tex., April 28 (AP)-

A district court grand jury indict-

wounded in the shooting, was rete northerly winds on Huron covering. Montague surrendered Michigan, gentle to moderate after the body of his socially ed at the wheel of her automo-

Champaign Negress Who Started Vice Inquiry Acquitted 14 temporary employes, added to

Urbana, Ill., April 28 (AP)-

gro who fired the shot which

started Champaign's sweeping vice

investigation, was acquitted by a

circuit court jury today of

sophomore at the University of

Suspect Acquitted

Bay City, Mich., April 28 (AP)-

Bay City Shooting

Margaret Strothers, the ne-



LOCAL FIREMEN

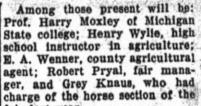
Report Shows

ARE NEAR TOP

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

TO BE CHOSEN

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939



To Be Discussed fair last year. Persons interested are invited

Plans for the horse racing proto attend the meeting. gram at the Upper Peninsula State Fair here next August will be dis-

Magnesium sulphate, which cussed at a meeting in the office gives a bitter taste to salt, also of A. E. Wenner in the courtgives us Epsom salts, long valued for their medicinal properties.



The Escanaba a capella choir Watchers of the Stars," arranged May 13 Is Registration Second Highest Paid of and orchestra will travel to Mar- by Cain. "Zampa," by Harold, is Peninsula Cities, quette today to attend the third the special number of the orchesannual music festival, held at the tra.

Choir And Orchestra

Northern State Teachers college. Members of the orchestra in-Four busses containing 115 stu- clude:

At Marquette Festival

Escanaba, paying its full time dents and four faculty members, First violins; Virginia Berguist, aremen an annual maximum sal- Miss Gertrude Lund, Miss Agnes ary of \$1,320, stands near the top Wedaae, Frank Karas and R. P.

Date for School **Board Election**

TWO TRUSTEES

Two trustees will be elected for Shirley Jacobs, Alma Mae Peter- board of education at the regular

ing-it wasn't a fire, it was the May 2. first ore boat of the 1939 ship-The J. J. Boland has been Robert Crebo, Mae Holzgrebe, four-year terms to the Escanaba ping season, the M. A. Hanna com- scheduled to arrive tomorrow to house this evening at 8 o'clock. pany's steamer Mudge, whistling take on a cargo of 7,800 tons of

Heard Again As First Boat Of Season Docks

That succession of deep-throat- no later opening since 1888, when

ed whistle blasts early this morn- the first carrier steamed in on

Deep-throated Whistle

has the state of the second state of the secon

Plans For Horse

Pulling At Fair

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1989



Funeral Services To Be Held Sunday At M. E. Church

Munising, April 28-Mrs. E. S. Morrison, who had resided in Alger county for the last 21 years of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. with her family, died at her home The teachers are urged to be on West Superior street this present. morning at 2:45 a. m. Mrs. Morrison had been ill with pneumonia for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison came to Shingleton from Cadillac in 1918 with their family and resided there until 1920 when they came to Munising. Mrs. Morrison was well known in Munising. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors lodge and of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was 53 years old, born June 7, 1885, at Jamestown, Ind.

Surviving are her husband, five sons, Francis of Seney, Norman of Lansing and Otto, Everett and Orville of Munising and two attend the service in a body. The local customers as to the difficuldaughters, Mrs. Irene Carroll of choir will give special numbers ty to park at all in certain blocks make possible a great saving in AuTrain and Miss Lulu May Mor- of music. Subject of the sermon on and adjacent to Ludington time on mail coming into this terrison of Munising, also the following brothers and sisters: Will and

Dell Barhitte of Muskegon; Bert, Chicago; Clarence, Lansing; Ira of Flint; Mrs. Bessie Alton, Everette, Mich.; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Flint; Mrs. Belle Austin, Reed City.

The body will be taken from the Bowerman Funeral Home to the Otto Morrison residence, Brown's Addition, Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

Ice Sports Club Is New Name For Munising Skaters

Munising, April 28-The name, will sing. Munising Ice Sports club, was selected by Munising skaters forming a club here on Thursday evening. Emmett Levy was elected vice president of the group and Mrs. George Cowell, Miss Thelma Cotey and Miss Brynhild Oas as directors.

The club's purpose as set forth in their constitution is "to create, develop and sustain interest in the sport of speed, fancy and recreational skating and to foster interest in all outdoor winter sports."

neeting of the Luce-Alger Teach-



Reasons for New Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock

Proposal

single space opened up.

esper services at 7:30 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The choir will sing 'Light of Life" by Eville. The church board will meet on

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday School teachers will meet at 8 o'clock at the home The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. "The request to the Safety com-

Methodist Epicopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. 10 a. m .- Church School. Ver-

non A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. Subject of the sermon will be "The Great Forty Days." Special music by the choir. 1:30 p. m.-Junior League.

7 p. m.-Epworth League. leader, Esther Knowles. Topic, Methodist Union.

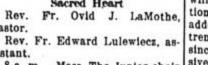
7:30 p. m.-Evening Service. They reported a great number of The Odd Fellows of this city will complaints from out of town and

will be "The Jericho Road." The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. statement, many people claiming and in the church parlors. Mrs. Car-

berry will be the hostess. First Presbyterian Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Westminister choir will sing. 'Alpha and Omega." Miss Jeanne Fink is organist. The Presbyterian Guild will

neet in the church parlors on per cent additional space for cus-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A group of the ladies will entertain. Sacred Heart

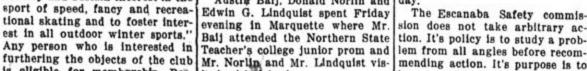


sive Escanaba. 8 a. m .- Mass. The Junior choir 9:30 a. m.-Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The

choir under the direction of Mrs. ping stop. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard Saturday in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30

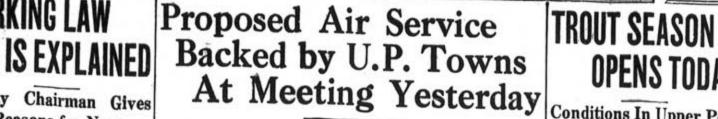
clock. MUNISING BRIEFS

Austin Baij, Donald Norlin and day.



pastor.

sistant.



THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Air service between Milwaukee. bring the fields up to standard Wis., and Marquette received the for passenger service requirebacking of all Upper Peninsua ments of the Civil Aeronautics A statement outlining the reacommunities along the proposed Authority. He also indicated the sons for the proposed amendment air line route at a meeting of benefits of faster transportation

to the city parking ordinance, ex- representatives of the municipali- and communication to local busitending the restricted parking ties held at the Sherman hotel ness establishments. area, was made yesterday by here yesterday noon. A resolu-Charles N. Wood, chairman of the tion urging approval of the pro- signed by a committee including Escanaba Safety commission, in posed service was passed at the H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the la's today, which marks the openan effort to eliminate misunder- meeting, and copies were ordered Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; standing and confusion in regard sent to the United States postal Richard P. Murray, mayor of to the issue. His statement fol- department and the Civil Aero- Marinette; Alfred A. Hennes, vicenautics Authority.

president, Menominee Chamber of Application for an air mail con-Commerce; George E. Bishop, secmission for a two hour parking tract for a line between Milwau- retary-manager, Upper Peninsula limit on the side streets adjacent kee and Marquette, with Upper Development Bureau; H. P. Westto Ludington street, north and Peninsula stops at Menominee and ervelt, president of Menominee south to the alleys, from the 800 Escanaba, has been made by chaper, National Aeronautic asblock to the 1300 block inclusive, Northwest Airways, Inc. The air sociation; C. H. LaFave, presiwas made by a representative line's proposal is to carry air mail, dent, Gladstone City club, and group of business and profession- passengers and express, with one Phil Spear, Jr., president, Martrip each way per day. quette Chamber of Commerce.

It is the contention of these The text of the resolution is as Others at the meeting included business people that the side John P. Norton, chairman, J. T. streets are choked with cars ownfollows: Sharpensteen, R. E. Olson, George

ed by people working in offices "Whereas, the establishment of E. Bean, Harold Gessner, Walter and stores on Ludington street. air mail service north of Milwau-Arntzen, Mrs. Regina Cleary, Wilkee via the Fox River Valley, liam Warmington, Dr. C. J. B. Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba Kitchen, F. L. Betts, A. V. Aronand Gladstone to Marquette would son and C. W. Stoll, all of Escaritory and going out to eastern street. Letters on file with the Safety commission bear out that and western and southern cities;

they have driven around the "Whereas, the postal receipts blocks for fifteen minutes before from the towns above mentioned for the last fiscal year aggregated Since Escanaba is a trading \$375.000, warranting, we believe center, it is logical that we would the establihament of faster mail bend every effort to make it posservice for this region, and

sible for our customers to find "Whereas, we believe the volquick parking near their destinaume of air mail at the above tion. The new proposed two hour named points would be materially limitation will add nearly sixty increased by sizeable contributions from adjoining cities, and

tomers on the streets in question. "Whereas, there are now lo The Escanaba business and procated in the above named cities fessional men and their employees will be asked to walk an addiestablishments sorely in need of tional half of block to make this rapid postal facilities, and added room possible. Not such a Whereas, through the coopera

tremendous sacrifice for anyone tion of municipalities, county sincerely interested in a progresboards, state and federal governments, there have been established

A survey disclosed that the two in the above named cities, prophour period is more than suffierly equipped airports adequate to cient for professional services and facilitate the establishment of quite ample, for the average shop- such air service, and "Whereas, air transportation By cleaning the alleys and top has been established in similar Wurtz; Everitt Fuller, Aaro Su-

dressing vacant lots back of the territories which are comparable tela; Spanky Minuti, Betty Balstores, a great deal of space for to the Upper Peninsula and northpermanent parking will be open- ern Wisconsin area from the Patsy Fuller, June Kirby; Daisy ed up for use by car owners who standpoint of isolation, therefore keep their cars down town all be it

general traffic and street opera- Aeronautics Authority, Wahsing-

Kirschmeier, Paul Norkooli; Mr. Conkle, Jilles Jodocy; Laura "Resolved, that we, the duly au-The Escanaba Safety commisthorized representatives of the Montgomery, Daisy Hill. municipalities above mentioned, do Among the specialty numbers sion does not take arbitrary achereby petition the United States was a vocal solo by Wallis Welllem from all angles before recom-Post Office Department, Washing- man of Gladstone, who played his furthering the objects of the club Mr. Norlin and Mr. Lindquist vis-is eligible for membership. Per-ted with triends. It's purpose is to sons under the age of 18 who join Munising teachers attended the the club mending facilities, and improve we do hereby petition the Civil voices under the direction of R. P.

The meeting was opened by

E. Bishop of Marguette, secretary-

OPENS TODAY Conditions In Upper Peninsula Are Not So Favorable

Worms, minnows, spinners and wet flies were expected to meet with a "better than average" reception from Michigan's trout as hopeful anglers trudged streams ing of the 1939 trout season. Generally favorable conditions

prevailed throughout the lower peninsula. In few areas was water unduly rolled. A gradual run-off after a slow spring meant that virtually no streams suffered heavy city recreation center Wednesday and customary spring floods and evening by Fritz Frederickson, freshets below the Straits of Red Cross first aid instructor. Mackinac.

Among elements contributing to probable good catches on the the standard course examination larger streams today was the fact given at the same time. that no concentration of Mergan-Those who were successful in sers or fish duck acted to reduce the junior course were William the trout population during the Howe, Gerald McKie, Millard Larwinter as has sometimes been the son, Robert McKie, Robert Fre case in recent years. Moderate ice deen, Martin Sviland, Noel Vinconditions meant that stream bot- ette, Jack Glavin, Fred Thatcher, toms and banks were little alter- Harvey Johnson, William Cary, ed. This insured ample food and Paul Sullivan and Haword Johncover for the streams' inhabitants. son.

naba; Marriner Kohlman of Marinette; Mayor Michael C. Olsen, of Upper peninsula conditions were considerably less favorable Menominee; A. F. Raddant, B. R. Snow in many areas still bordered the streams, water levels were high and the water of many streams was discolored and rolly



Junior First Aid Several Boy Scouts in the city

catches were reported from any

part of the state. All waters were

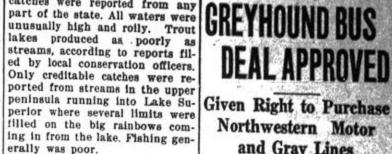
vere successful in passing junior first aid tests conducted at the

Ray Billings of Gladstone and Clarence Zerbel of this city passed

state schedule.

equipment will be installed on all the routes as it is understood that the company has all but completed negotiations for the purchase of the other interests of the other

Children's Play-Togs as the result of current thaws and CORDUROY CHILDREN'S Unusually good catches of **OVERALLS** PLAYSUITS brook trout were expected in many small southern Michigan Navy trimmed red buttons. Large selection of styles streams which have been heavily Sizes 4 to 10. Special selling and colors. Specially priced 79c 29c * 89c The opening day prospects con-GABARDINE BOYS' **OVERALLS** Ribbed navy and brown herring bone weave. Sizes 4 to all sizes 10. Special selling 98c BIG YANK CORDUROY JACKETS Grey and tan. Zipper pock-ets. Ideal for outdoor wear. FOR SALE Special \$1.69 Very Cheap BOYS' CAPS **Two New Ground** Junior and regular styles. Many colors, all sizes Special **Gripper Tires** 49c



nound Bus company's application for the right to purchase the op erating rights of the Hiawatha Trails, Northwestern Motor Bus

and Gray Transportation companies and establish an unified transportation system in the Upper Peninsula and Northeastern

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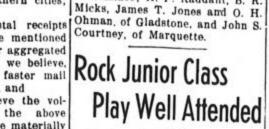
Wisconsin. Escanaba will be one of the principal terminals for the Greyhound system in this territory as this will be a junction point for

the Copper Country-St. Ignace and Green Bay-Iron Mountain routes. The Northland Greyhound is already operating the Hiawatha Trails route from the Copper Country to St. Ignace on an intra-

It is expected that Greyhound

bus companies.





evening

planted. Rock, Mich., April 28-"Early to Bed, and Early to Rise," a trasted strongly with last year

received by the audience.

jala; Bobby Fuller, Edward Abl-

gren; Marion Fuller, Hettle

ley; Jim Griggs, Marcus Luttio;

Fairfax, Taimi Muhonen; Otto

Bowers presented three numbers

clever three act comedy, was pre- when very unfavorable conditions sented by the junior class of Rock greeted the state's anglers on almerchandising and manufacturing high school to a large audience most all streams. Few good in the auditorium here Thursday

runoffs.

The play, which was under the was given by Tony Grodeski and direction of Miss Anna Quarn- Hubert Wood of Escanaba. The strom, and several specialty num- latter two were accompanied by bers given between acts were well Miss Agnes Wadaae. The Camp Mormon Creek hill billy band pre-Members of the cast were as sented several selections. follows: Abbie Fuller, Toini Lin-

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voting members. All those who become members of the organization before October 1, 1939, will be considered charter members of on Friday from a month's vaca- the accident curve in Escanaba John P. Norton of Escanaba the club.

Floyd Smale was elected president, Edwin G. Lindquist as secretary and Vernon A. Floria as Menominee Man treasurer at the club's meeting held two weeks ago.

Big Program Sunday For K. of C. Council

Munising, April 28g-A full days' activities will be held here nee invalids who have had to citizens than ever before, more on Sunday when approximately 90 spend long months in bed with and more space in downtown Es-Munising men are initiated into fractures or because of chronic canaba is required for parking. the recently organized Knights of illness have been grateful to Columbus lodge. A large delega-George Dumouchelle. Menominee tion of out-of-town Knights of fireman, who has invented a bed Columbus members are expected stand to assist in the treatment to attend. and care of bed-ridden persons.

The day's program will open Back in 1932 Dumouchelle conat 7 o'clock when the lodge can- ceived the idea of a metal stand didates meet at the fire hall and to go over the bed, a solid framemarch to the Sacred Heart church | work which would give invalids headed by the Mather high school something to grasp in raising and band. The group will attend the 8 lowering themselves. The idea o'clock mass and will go from came to him after he had seen the there to breakfast in the Legion difficulty encountered in efforts County club. The first degree will to care for invalids in homes. be given in the morning by a de-The stands he makes are 52 gree team headed by District inches high and T-shaped. The Deputy Leo A. Fleury of Mar- cross bar above the bed is the quette. The second degree will be

right height for the patient to given by John W. Babcock, Degrasp with his hands. The lower troit, state deputy. A banquet and part of the "T" extends to the program will be held in the Legion foot of the bed. One-inch iron ounty club in the evening. pipe is used for the stands, which are mounted on wooden bases.

Local O. E. S. Group Going To Escanaba Dumouchelle from the J. W. Wells

Munising, April 28 (AP)-Many been discarded after a fire the members of the Munising chapter year before. The stand was made of the Order of Eastern Star will for a woman with a hip fracture attend the "Friend's Night" Sat- who had been removed from St. urday evening at the R. C. Hathe- Joseph's hospital to her home. A way chapter in Escanaba. The wooden pole which had been Eastern Star associate grand ma- placed over the bed had broken tron, Mrs. Ethel B. Koronski of when she sought to raise herself Bessemer, will be the honor on it. guest.

Dinner in the Sherman hotel at Holter, Munising chapter matron, will act as associate matron; Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond as secretary.

WILFRED LACHAPELLE

found invaluable by patients who s o'clock will be followed by a re- wished to exercise, or to raise ception and initiation. Mrs. Edith themselves from the bed while they were cared for. Where there are leg fractures the stand can Benjamin Zastrow as sentinel and be used to support and stretch the leg with weights and pulleys. Since 1932 Dumouchelle has

Dumouchelle's stands

The first stand made in 1932 was from iron pipe obtained by

Lumber company, pipe which had

made 15 of the stands, all of which has been placed in use lo-Munising, April 28-Wilfred cally. Some of the stands have LaChapelle, 70, who made his been sold, but the majority have home at the Paris hotel, died here been given out for free use.



ers association at Newberry on tion in the city. The public has ton, D. C., for the approval of said Thursday evening. given the proposals of the com- route." Mrs. Bessie P. Farrell returned mission splendid cooperation and tion trip to Larchmont, N. Y. has shown a sharp decline as a chairman, who introduced George

Invents Device

The great majority of our citi- manager of the Upper Peninsula zens would never go back to un-Development Bureau. restricted parking on Ludington Bishop spoke briefly on the hisstreet. The new two hour propostory of aeronautics in the Upper al is but a logical forward step to Peninsula, since 1926 when a extend further benefits to the series of airport dedications were public. With traffic increasing

result.

To Aid Invalids daily, with more people entering was first created above the straits. held and broad interest in aviation Escanaba to shop, with the in-He pointed out last summer's creased tourist business, with a All Mail Week flights and the Soo-Menominee-Several Menomi-greater demand from Escanaba Detroit air service as steps which have led toward the establishment of a regular service.

Representatives of each of the cities along the proposed route Stolen Coupe Found told of the sentiment of their communities with regard to the pro-In Side Road Ditch posal and outlined the benefits

they would receive from the new A coupe belonging to Mrs. A. T. service.

Hoffman of 311 Ogden avenue, City Manager George E Bean of stolen from in front of her home Escanaba pointed out that the new between 7:30 and 9 o'clock on service could not be given free, Thursday evening, was found yes- and that it would entail expense terday in a ditch on a side road a to the communities having airshort distance from the Old State ports in increased meintenance road costs to provide year-round land-

ing fields and in improvements to Want Ads will get you results.

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Parking and Business

WHEN the ordinance providing a one-hour parking limit on Ludington street was adopted, there was the usual outcry against the innovation, but now the mean? majority of citizens are satisfied that the regulation works to good advantage. In fact, it is a practice that is in vogue in cities all over America.

The recommendation by the municipal traffic commission that the ordinance be amended to prescribe a parking limit of two hours on side streets off Ludington between Eighth and Thirteenth streets has been cause for the usual blast of protests. C. N. Wood, chairman of the traffic comsion, explains, however, that the recom-

mendation was made after receipt of a petition from a group of business men, mer to seek relief from hay fever, and is fields. who had received complaints from shop- so satisfied with the results secured that pers that they often experienced difficulty he is returning to the Upper Peninsula in finding parking space.

The parking question is very effectively sociation, in his publication, "Today's Opportunities", which is designed to give aids and advice to retail merchants. One paragraph says:

"Parking space has become another great attraction. A town without adequate parking space repels trade from the outtained. side, while the town with plenty of space draws trade. If the merchants, clerks, and townspeople usurp all the downtown parkchases or his produce several blocks to or from his own car, that town is going to it is pulled up from their land. meet with resentment from their custom-STS."

Boys and Girls Week

THIS is just another one of those I "weeks, but the cause it represents is of outstanding importance to every child and parent in America. It is Boys and Girls Week, to be observed nation-wide April 29 to May 6.

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head of the state, and he rules because his father ruled. Yet in Sweden everything of importance is done by popularly-elected representatives of the people. The king walks about town or rides the trolleys like anybody

do it themselves."

means.

but "Is it free?"

this malady.

been undertaken in the past.

Cater to Ca-Chooers

Reviewed Rumors that Danzig will be the next else. And the Socialists think he's swell. object of Nazi expansion have made of In many ways Sweden is more democratic under the menarchy than France is under that city the newest focus of news inter-

World Affairs

Is Russia a democracy? It is a govern-The Free "City" of Danzig is really anment set up and run by the members of a other small state, covering more than single party. They alone have power. They seven hundred square miles and including alone have rights. That is a theory that more than sixteen thousand farms, says a works like this: A small party of highly- bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headtrained people decide that the great bulk quarters of the National Geographic So-

of the people are dopes, and unable to clety. It has a population of more than govern themselves. 400.000. So they say, "With the best motives in -ARCHITECTURE RECORDS HIS-

the world, and in behalf of those voiceless TORY_ millions, we appoint ourselves their repre-The City's checkered career down sentatives. We will selze power and rule through the centuries is recorded in its

for them until some day they are able to architecture. Its Slavic origin is now evidenced only by the names appearing on But your most rigid South American its shop windows, but the buildings redictator always insists that he also is flect the old Gothic, Renaissance, baroque. merely a trustee of the people's power. Many are of a decidedly Dutch pattern, ruling for them until they are able to do for Danzig felt Dutch influence when it it themselves. And that is dictatorship. was one of the great ports of the Hansea-So whenever we hear those words "de- tic League.

mocracy" and "dictatorship" today let's St. Mary's Church, dating back several stop and ask ourselves, just what do we centuries and of a defensive type of architecture, sounds the keynote for much of Better than either word today is "i the city's buildings whose buttressed free country." Every American has defiwalls crowd the narrow streets, many tall antly asked the question "Well, it's a free and narrow to offer smaller targets to country isn't it?" He knows what that enemy cannon. The congested condition is relieved by the Vistula River and the can-And the important thing about any als which divide the city and provide occacountry today is not "Is it a democracy?" sion for bordering parks and shade trees. or "A dictatorship?" or "A monarchy?"

Danzig is the Baltic port to a vast area to the south-the richest area of Eastern Europe-whose varied products pass

through to world markets. These products T OUIS ADAMIC, the well known author, include coal and iron ore, petroleum and L came to the Copper Country last sum- its products, and the harvest of vast wheat

-PORT AT RIVER MOUTH-

Danzig's prosperity has been the result next August. He is only one of the many of its unusual shipping facilities on the persons in all walks of life who are look- Baltic, although the real port is now at summed up in a statement by Gene Alle- ing during the annual hay fever season for Neufahrwasser, an excellent harbor at man, secretary of the Michigan Press As- some pollen-free haven, where they may the mouth of the Vistula River, four miles enjoy freedom from the annoyances of below the city. This river connects with canals and affords direct water shipment The Upper Peninsula has attained a to Warsaw. It contributed greatly to the

good reputation among hay fever suffer- importance of Danzig, and made Warsaw ers. It is the kind of good will that has commercially. some much value, and it should be main-But rail traffic long ago exceeded the

river commerce many times over. Four The Wisconsin legislature has passed a main railroads connect with important bill to include ragweed among the noxious German centers, and three main railroads plants. The measure charges public offi- reach into the interior of Poland. There ing space on busy trade nights, making it cials with the responsibility of eradicating are also direct plane connections with necessary for the farmer to carry his pur- the weed in public places and private Berlin, Koenigsberg and Warsaw, and property owners will have to see to it that steamship routes to near-by ports.

After having been variously held by A similar law might be advisable in Pomerania, Poland, Brandenburg and Den-Michigan. At least, ragweed extermin- mark, Danzig rose to importance back in ation would make a good WPA project; in the Middle Ages. In the fifteenth and sixfact, a lot better than many that have teenth centuries, it was a free city under the protection of Poland. It was taken by the Russians and Saxons in 1734. Later restored to Poland, it came into the pos-

session of Prussia late in the eighteenth



20 Years Ago

Nelson Jensen is arriving to

morrow from Lansing where he

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, in

forces in the Mediterranean to

look after American interests in

Italy, were sent from Paris, ac-

cording to state and navy depart-

Washington-The orders

Answers To Questions

B YFREDERIC 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. In racing parlance what is ment officials here. After negotiations extending quarter horse? R. C. B.

has been employed.

Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York-After his con-

New York

aire film magnate and his strik-

ances. man asked Sir Willmott Lewis of The First glimpse I had of them London Times if the Ambassador could was in the Biltmore lobby. Brulatour was smoking a cigarette not receive newspapermen at the Embassy. through an eighteen-inch holder, and the reply was negative. Lindsay did a quarter of a mile from a stand- the Morning Press has secured so it was impossible to go too not want to appear to be proselyting the

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Two years ago the Marquess of Lothian rose in the. House of Lords and made a statement which caused his fellow lords to sit bolt upright in their seats.

"Britain," he said, "could not have emerged a victor from the World War except for the assistance from the United States before and after her entrance."

In England, where the belittling of the A. E. F. is illustrated by the reference to the Rainbow Division as "the one which came after the storm", this was almost a revolutionary statement. The fact that the man who made it now is coming to the United States as Ambassador is the most significant move in Anglo-American relations in a decade.

It means that Britain now considers the support of the United States as important as it did when the A. E. F. brought cheer to the desperately fighting Allies in 1917. -TAX POOR-

The new Ambassador is a wealthy bachelor of 57 with more titles than he can write on a calling card. Once he was known merely as Philip Henry Kerr (pronounced Car), wartime secretary to Lloyd George. Then he succeeded to the title and estates (30,000 acres) of his cousin, and became Marquess of Lothian, Earl of Ancrum, Baron Long-Newton and Dolphingston, Viscount of Brien, Baron Kerr of Newbattle, Baron Jedburgh in Scotland, Baron Ker of Kersheugh in the United Kingdom, and a few other things.

Although his is one of the richest famllies in England, having inherited South African gold mines, the Marquess has more acres than guineas; for the inheritance taxes imposed upon him when he came into the property were more than he could bear and he has not yet paid them off. Since the property was entailed he was unable to sell any of it to meet the tax bill, and was forced to sell instead some of its historic treasures and furnishings.

Lothian did not, however, sell the bapismal font at which Mary. Queen of Scotts was baptized, or the saddle of Robert Bruce, famous King of Scotland in 1306. Lothian's own family dates back to 1357.

EMPIRE SALESMAN-

Lothian's coming to Washington is expected to bring a marked change in the

management of British affairs in the U.S. valescence from that mysterious A. Sir Ronald Lindsay, who retires as shot of a few weeks ago, million- Ambassador, was conservative, shy and timid about traveling around the country are resuming their public appear-British propaganda. Once a newspaper-

d parent in America. It is Boys and	Other Editor's	century.	a quarter of a mile from a stand-	the Morning Press has secured	so it was impossible to go too near him. Hope was looking long-	not want to appear to be proselyting the	
ris Week, to be observed nation-wide	C	Napoleon declared it a free town in	ing start. Such horses were us- ually not thoroughbreds, but were	the Associated Press wire news	ingly at some sparkling knick-	Lord Lothian, on the other hand, is in-	
ril 29 to May 6. The American Legion, the National		1807, under the protection of Flussia,	owned by farmers who raced them		knacks in a jeweler's cabinet- but Brulator shook his head in	timately acquainted with the United	
mmittee of 4-H Clubs, and the Rotary		Saxony and France; but seven years lat-	at picnics or county fairs. One	The Rev. Father Boniface	a gesture of "No."	States, may be expected to move about the	
ibs of the country, as well as some thir-	INVITING OUTLAW TAVERNS		of these sturdy racers named Bob Wade still holds the world's offi-	met after a visit at the home of	Before the mysterious shooting,	country as he has done in the past. He	
other cooperating organizations, are		of West Prussia until the close of the	cial record of 21 % seconds for		ne was never known to dony more	has been a regular visitor as secretary of the Rhodes Trust (for Rhodes scholars.)	
aking ready for an unsually active parti- bation. The programs in various com-			two furlongs.	Jacob street. Anthony Lamance arrived Sat-	any turns.	Only last winter he came here, ostensibly	
anities of America include parades, page-	municipal authorities to protect the pub-	of Danzig under the League of Nations. By treaty in 1920, Poland was given	Q. How much does the average	urday afternoon from Camp Cus-		on Rhodes matters, but actually to sound	
ts, exhibitions, church and citizenship	lic from the undesirable persons to whom	free use of the port and control of the	person perspire? C. L. G.	ter, where he was discharged.		out American sentiment toward British	
	are issued liquor licenses, and their more	railways and the administration of for-	A. The amount of perspiration normally discharged by a healthy	division was transferred to the	they arrived for the World's Fair.	policy. He traveled widely, talked with all sorts of people, from newspaper editors	
		eign affairs, with a high commissioner of the League stationed in Danzig to decide	person varies from about 1 1/2 to	first division and saw action with	Much was said about the Semin-	to Tom Corcoran, and learned far more	
	swiftly toward the first of July when li-		5 pints a day, increasing with ex- ercise and high temperature.	William Datas assigned Coturday	skins never signed a peace treaty	than Anthony Eden did in his more spot-	
e following:	censes are issued.	whom the parties could appeal to the		morning from Camp Custer,	with Uncle Sam and, therefore,	lighted visit. 	
To focus public attention upon boys and ris, their potentialities, and their prob-	Declaring that each municipality must	League. Danzig is now a unit in the Pol-		where he was sent following his return from overseas. He is with	do not recognize his authority. So, when they came to town, they	The new Ambassador is deeply religious	
	rid itself of "dumps and dives," the out- spoken chief of our state liquor unit did			the 330th field artillary 85th di-	opened their own jail on the Fair	something of a mystic, and is a man who	
adults may be awakened to the joys	not envelop himself in a cloud of mist but	lapse in recent years because of the crea-	W. H.	vision.		is not afraid to express himself on almost	
d opportunities of youth service and	cleared the atmosphere for all when he	tion of the Poilsh port of Gdynia, one of	A. On February 1, 1939, the farm population of the State was	for enlistment vesterday by the	But they really aren't as un-	any question. He is absolutely the reverse of the close-lipped career diplomats who	
	demanded emphatically "that the boards and especially the officers of towns ad-	the best equipped ports on the Baltic coast,	estimated at 789,000. In 1929	naval recruiting officer, W. E.	Triendly as the newsmen would	have held the post of British Ambassador	
	jacent to cities" refrain from issuing li-	thirteen miles distant from Danzig. Gdy- nia today is a thriving city of more than a	it was 724,000.	Strassburg. Newhouse resides in North Escanaba.	have one believe. As as matter of fact, they're quite sociable. The	in recent years.	
e general welfare of boys and girls; and	censes to men or women to operate tav-	hundred thousand population, with all the	Q. What is M-Day? E. T. R.	Boy Scouts of Escanaba made	other day they accepted an invi-	Visiting the United States in 1923, he	
	erns when their history clearly has shown	bustle of a great metropolis, combined		the chocket iccord in the the	tation to visit a big department store in a body. Someone told	told the Williamstown Institute of Politics that prohibition might be a cause of fut-	
hich are serving this purpose. To emphasize the importance of a sound	that they don't care a sou or a plennig for the law or any regulation aimed at order-	with seaside-resort coloring. Gdynia has a	by the United States War De- partment to denote the first day		them it was a big Trading Post.	ure wars between the United States and	
	liness and the protection of life and limb	much deeper harbor than that of Neufahr- wasser and its shipping now exceeds the	of the World War.	tion secured bond subscriptions	And, on Fair Day they are go- ing to violate a tribal taboo and	"wet" countries. This was in the days of	
the complete development of the boy	upon the highway, but will take any	tonnage at Danzig. Many steamship com-	Q. Did Debussy's heirs re-	totaling \$11,350. The county board yesterday, in	initiate three leading New York-	our squabbles over rum-running. The Ten	
d girl; and to emphasize the important anctions of the home, the church, and	chances to sell another drink of rum.	panies have accordingly removed their off-	ceive any money for Larry Clin-	a resolution, asked the United	ers as honorary Seminoles, the	Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, Lothian also said, had caused more	
e school in such development.	Of course, Mr. Roach knows by plenti- ful experience all over the state where the		ton's arrangement of "My Re-	States army to release Phil Bruce, former motor policeman,	lucky candidates being President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia and	wars than anything else, because of con-	
To emphasize the need of instilling in	sorest spots in law enforcement have de-	storms by the sand spit of Hel, Gdynia, although an artificial port, is well pro-	A. They were paid \$60,000 in	from the army service so that he	-of course-Grover Whalen.	troversies over how they should be ap-	
e boys and girls the love of country and	veloped into actual running sores. Cer-	tected and capable of almost unlimited ex-	royalties.	can resume his old job here.	No Fair Welcomers	plied. Lothian also had the nerve to speak out	
spect for its laws and establish institu- ons and of bringing to each the realiza-	tainly no one holds any brief for any city	pansion.	Q. How did Charlie McCarthy	Fred Stegath of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of his moth-	No Fair Welcomers	in the House of Lords last year to advocate	
	that permits a dump or dive to flourish but today the dumps and dives, for the		originate? J. H.	er. Mrs. C. Stegath of this city.	Year-round hotel dwellers al-	reopening war debt discussion and the	Access
tizen.	most part, are outside the cities. And they	official figures show that the payroll outgo	A. Edgar Bergen conceived the		World's Fair upon their exche-	immediate resumption of token payments	
Fortunately, it can be said that in Esca-	exist because town officers too often shut	was approximately the same as it was in	he was attending Lakeview High	ers and typists in the United	quers. Formal little notices have circulated the past month to most	-LOTHIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND-	
aba these objectives are being pursued ot during just one week, but every day of	their eyes to manifest duties while they close their nostrils to the stench that	February. In other words, at the close of the first quarter of the new administration	School. The inspiration was an impish red-haired newsboy who	States, and 36,050 men.	hotel tenants, informing that	The new British Ambassador once call-	V
to year. Activities looking toward the	wafts over the countryside.	no progress had been made in reducing it.	plied his trade near the school.	Q. Is there a biography of Ben-	rates were going to be tripled or quadrupled.	tou Ci Di zilli onoonuor abattitt a titte	
naracter building and physical well-being	We just imagine that Mr. Roach would	There is little sincere interest in reduc-	This was about 1919. A Chica- go craftsman. Charlie Mack	A His autobiography "The	It affects most of all the folk	Bullitt had denounced Lloyd George's Russian policy before the U.S. Senate	
youth are being directed throughout the ear by the Boy Scouts, Rotary, Kiwanis.	be one of the first to stand by the side of a tavernkeeper who had become the ob-		(hence Charlie McCarthy) made	Kingdom of Swing." written in	in the minor hostelries who have	As secretary to Lloyd George dur-	
ions, Business and Professional Woman's	ject of unjust accusation or persecution	plished by decreasing the number of jobs to be distributed among political workers.	him of white pine and Bergen	collaboration with Irving Kolo-	through Many are now migrat-	ing the World War, Lothian became an	
ubs, municipal recreation department.	and that he would not give assistance to	Before his death Mr. Fitzgerald found that	took care of the missing touches.	Sons.	ing to the Bronx and Brooklyn	argent froodien frieden anerpro	
nd other organizations and agencies. As	those who would make of our tavern laws	he was getting little support from his as-	Q. Are many children born	O Plasse give the names of	for cheaper accommodations. Oth-	Lloyd George, commenting on a certain church group, said that its members look-	1
result of these efforts, there is quite eneral appreciation here of the meaning	instruments of annoyance. But when those who run taverns defy the law in ugly	sociates in the administration in effort to decrease the payroll load. On the contrary,	A. Sixty thousand babies are	some famous men who conceived	renting flats in old brownstone	ed narrow and stubborn. Lothian replied:	1
Boys and Girls Week.	mood, even after receiving direct notice of	most of them were hunting out subterfug-	been seen seen with see bills	literary works while in prison. T. G. R.	houses, raising common funds to pay maids-of-all-work. Neverthe-	I HACK JON BO IN MILLION FILL IN THE	3
	suspicion and that their ways must be al-	es, and calling on the complacent Mr. Read	Q. What do the initials O.N.T.	A. Marco Polo, while impri-	less, these are the New Yorkers	plenty of them there." Lothian has written six articles in the Christian Science	
I OIBCU CHIC II OIG	tered, then any board with authority to			soned at Genoa. dictated the fa-		Monitor magazine in the last four years.	- 1
for pointient works are ground	grant licenses that continues to issue such persons the privilege to conduct a tavern,	them out, by which they might increase the number of jobholders.		mous account of his travels. Cer- vantes planned and wrote "Don	Short Sport	the second s	13
Some of them have come to mean prac-	is contributing to a breakdown in decent	There would be, perhaps, a different	was nonessary for its use Mr.	Outrote" while a prisoner at Se-	The other night at the Tavern,	An expert says flowers can shout, shriek.	~
cally nothing at all	government and one that requires a more	story to tell if an honest effort had been	thread which was action than the	his imprisonment wrote a history	Jack Pearl-the memorable Ba- ron Munchausen-was saying how	them when we nick them though	
When men understand widely different	bitter medicine than complaint.	made to live up to the spirit of the civil	thread used proviously for hand	of the world Loigh Hunt's "The	he would have liked to buy an-		1
hings by the same word, then that word	THE PAYROLLS	service law and to strengthen it. But, as a news report comments. "nearly every re-	sewing He called it Clark's Our	Story of Rimini." John Bunyan's	other round of drinks, but his budget for the day was running	American Association umpires get natty	
no longer of much value. Two words ring in every ear today, and	(Marquette Mining Journal)	cent meeting of the civil service commis-	ened to Clark's O.N.T. thus coin-	Wilde's "De Profundis" and "The	BROFL.	new uniforms this season. They'll still look the same to the fans.	
il day long. They are "democracy" and	When Fitzgerald was campaigning for	sion has seen action to take jobs out of	ing the trade mark for the mod-	Ballad of Reading Gaol" are oth-	Now Pearl has earned a share of wealth in his day and it was	and the second	3
dictatorship."	governor he declared a purpose of reduc-	citil beitieet in bome there is	ern thread made by this company.	23. 193	a surprise to hear he lacked	States and states	13
Are we all talking about the same thing	ing the state payrolls by \$8,000,000. He was so repetitious on the point and appar-		Q. What has become of the	Q. What is the per capita con- sumption of sausage in the United	spending-money. But he explain-	Lines for Living	100
nocracy. Why, that's a country where the	ently so earnest that there was some rea-	of pay than the civil service plan would	Graf Zeppelin? E. F. M. A. After eight years of contin-	States? L. C. D.	Mrs Past holds the purse-	Lines for Living	
eople govern themselves!	son for beilef that he was convinced it	permit for equivalent work."	uous service the Graf Zeppelin		strings in the family, dictates the		
is it? Well the United States is not,	could be done. But there were few who	The way things have shaped up in the first quarter, the legislature's attitude to-		pounds of sausage.	financial policy and doles out \$10 per day to her mate. When that	By Barton Rees Pogue	N
oure democracy. It is a democratic re-	anywhere near achievement of the goal.	ward civil service and the type of leader-		Q. How long is the Maginot	ten-spot is gone, the dialectic	Some people amuse me,	1
ublic.	Candidates for governor perennially talk	ship that is most potent at the capital sug-	Q. Where is Shangri-La? R. C. H.	Line? P. R. S.	Pearl must solve his dilemma for	Some people confuse me,	
The people govern themselves, but not	about savings and payroll reductions, and	gest that at the end of the first year of the	A. It is the mythical land de-	A. The fortifications extend	3 SASTAR BUILD ST. A COMPANY OF MANY CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR	Some treat me with utter disdain; Some people abuse me,	
irectly. They are governed by popularly-	cost of government and payrolls steadily	Republican administration the state pay- roll will be larger and will call for more	scribed in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."	CARLESS - COLEMAN - COLEMA	These Hollywood movie people	Some people misuse me,	
s long as they are in office. People can		money than at the close of the Murphy ad-	State and a second se	Q. What is the longest railway	leave fancy-priced jewelry kick-	Some give me the look, urbane; But this is the person that stuns me,	
eplace them with others if they don't like	that he was getting nowhere with his at-	ministration.	Q. How does the number of men stenographers compare with	tunnel in the world? J. B. L. A. The Simplon Tunnel in the	have to have any inside help on	The alarm-clock setter, who runs me	
	tempt to reduce payroll outgo. If he had	In the light of developments the late	that of mamon ? E T O	Alma 191/ miles long is the long.	these knockovers.	From bed, wide-eyed, to the shower.	
tot pure democracy. Is Sweden a democracy? Of course not.		governor's protestations of purpose to save \$8,000,000 takes on the aspect of a cam-	A. According to the 1930 cen- sus report there were 775,140	est railway tunnel in the world. It was built between 1898 and	Discity in jewel theits totaling	When it clatters at six in the morning. Giving the villain fair warning	
we say. It is a monarchy. The king is	might have tried, to get nowhere. In March	paign joke	women employed as stenograph-	1905 and cost near \$16,000,000.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	He can Ioll there another whole hour!	5



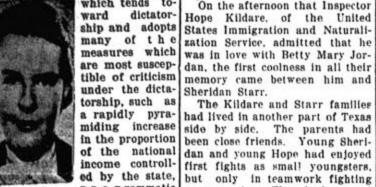
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THE MOTE AND THE BEAM While our public officials are conducting an energetic offensive against the ideas of the dictatorship, this country follows a domestic program



Dorothy Thompson

the setting up in the W. P. A. of ball players. What one had ata separate work economy demor- tained the other had shared, alalizing the working standards of ways. And now there was conthe rest of the economy.

And now the latest move in the dan. same direction is the proposal to barter American cotton against that evening when they would British-grown rubber and tin, to- have gone to supper together as cotton.

The warning as to the direction in which we are tending comes eat now?" from numerous sources. Mr. Harry Scherman, in the April 22 'Saturday Evening Post," has a brilliant article on the eventual meaning of a systematically unbalanced budget.

The latest report of the Brookings Institution is not at all in harmony with New Deal theories but, we are told, represents the views of the ablest men in the Treasury Department. Nevertheless, the chance of

these views being adopted is remote, in consideration of the political situation.

The reports from Bolivia de cribing the justification for the first totalitarian state on the Western Hemisphere are enlight- heavily subsidized barter and comening. President Lieut. Col. pensation trade." Busch has proclaimed a totalitarues: ian state, with the abolition of the courts and the existing legal codes and the establishment of the whole paraphernalia of total dictatorship on the ground that that country can only be saved from bankruptcy by financial dictatorship, that such a dictatorship could not function under a democratic government and that certain capitalistic interests have been obstructing his efforts to solve financial and economic problems.

It is worth noting that the regime which has established the types of barter arrangements may new system-which, from the be considered necessary to supplement other methods of trade profirst reports, closely follow the motion, the substitution of a gen

BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939. NEA SERVICE, INC. Yesterday: Barro suspicions there to bring him anything-just Betty, tells her so and then she anything. She put down a good meal but he ate less than half of

BORDER ADVENTURE

is carried off by two of Barro's licutenants to another part of the it. He got up and wandered out house. She retains her hysteria without thinking even to pay his because resistance is useless. check. The cashier saw him, but CHAPTER XX didn't disturb him; she knew he

which tends to-On the afternoon that Inspector was an excellent, steady customer. dictator-Hope Kildare, of the United "Mr. Starr acts like he'd lost ship and adopts States Immigration and Naturalihis best friend," the waltress commany of the zation Service, admitted that he mented. measures which

SERIAL STORY

was in love with Betty Mary Jor-"Got the blues. I guess," said dan, the first coolness in all their the cashier. "Well, we all get 'em. tible of criticism memory came between him and He'll snap out of it. He's young." Sheridan Starr "Gee, he's grand!" the waitress The Kildare and Starr families murmured.

a rapidly pyra- had lived in another part of Texas "You said it!"

side by side. The parents had Sheridan surprised his landlady by stalking into his room at 9 of the national dan and young Hope had enjoyed p. m. She even came out to inincome controll- first fights as small youngsters, quire about him.

but only in teamwork fighting "Not going away or something, programmatic someone else. They had romped are you, son?" She was a kindly deficit financing, and enjoyed life through grade soul who tried to mother him. the strangula- school, high school, thence into

"No'm, Mrs. Bascom, I--well tion of private enterprise and college. Perfect athletes, they I'm a little weary. Thought I'd initiative by taxation policy and had achieved wide fame as foot- get a good night's shut-eye."

"We're proud of you and Mr. Hope, the way you boys have been breaking up narcotic smuggling flict over pretty Betty Mary Jor- lately. You friends are all talk-

ing about it." "Thank you ma'am.

"Well, Hope," Sheridan said "I'll just set a pot of coffee on the stove for you, and there's half gether with an export subsidy for usual, "if it's not a sin for you to a cocoanut cake on the second love her, I guess it's not a sin for shelf, son. You might want a snack before you lie down."

me either. I guess we can't either He thanked her but he didn't of us help it. You ready to go eat. He went to bed and pulled out the light-and lay there Hope did not look at his friend. He wass taring vacantly away. thinking in circles until midnight. "Reckon I'm not hungry," he Then he slept until dawn.

said finally. "It's like this, Mrs. Bascom, Sheridan went without another Sheridan Starr was drawling at word. He did nct depart whisbreakfast, "I don't aim to stop tling, or bantering with other ofany man from loving a girl. esficers in the headquarters offices pecially a friend, but in a case like as he was wont to do. He just this I figure it hit us both at once walked glumly out, alone. and we ought to sort of draw He didn't know how long he straws to see which one steps out. had walked, but when he came to Now I studied about it hard last himself at last it was dark. From night, and---" force of habit he drifted to a fa-

Sherry was eating with Mrs. vorite cafe and told the waitress Bascom herself, on one of the rare

occasions when he ate where he had a room. He was a guest, partly because she had shrewdly seen that something disturbed him. Mother-like, she soon had him telling everything; he really need-

ed a talk. "I have frequently had occa-"No, son," she interrupted, sion to point out that regimented 'that wouldn't do. It might do if foreign trade based upon the you boys were quarreling over principle of bilateral balancing, money, or anything else valuable implemented by barter or com--except a girl. But you can't pensation arrangements, is funda-

draw straws for a girl." mentally unsound and that such "Why can't we, ma'am? Hope's practices, when adopted as a gensquare. And I'm sure I could step eral policy, not only constitute a out of the picture if I lost." highly disruptive influence in "No. It doesn't matter that world commerce but are injurious both of you are square, as you of to the very countries which utilize course are. That's not it. The them. While there may be circumstances under which special

CHEER UP, HONEY. EVERYTHING WILL COME OUT ALL RIGHT. loser might think he could just back off and forget it. But he GAGEMENT WITH TT couldn't. He just couldn't. It would rankle and gnaw inside him and eat his soul out. Sheridan!"



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PRIZE, BUT WHAT

By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Crane

German model-started with halfbaked semi-socialistic ideas. and that the new dictator was the instigator of capital confiscation. The sequence is logical. The state having undertaken much, must undertake more and must have increased power in order to deal with its own errors.

. . .

In Chicago a controversy is go ing on over the W. P. A. policy which deserves more publicity Building than it has received. contractors and trade unionists are protesting that building enterprises undertaken by the W. P. A. -eliminating the contractor, disregarding established methods of operation, giving questionable su- 1934, which, building on the Hoopervision and overloading jobs- ver Farm Board errors, compondare bankrupting the building in- ed misplanning long before the dustry, and that the W. P. A. is authoritarian barter attack on doing work with relief labor which undercuts the union scale.

It is perfectly obviously that building done under one system in which the laborer is paid a subsistence wage as stop-gap employment cannot indefinitely exist side by side with the majority system and both of them prosper. Some hope of a reform of this may be in the Burns bill, which would put all work of the Federal government under a new Cabinet the expected 1939 crop of thirofficer, who would have the pow- teen million bales, are estimated er to decide how all public works should be carried out and who could, therefore, reform methods. But to create a new executive officer does not make a policy.

And now, finally, we see a barter arrangement proposed which bears a distinct family resemblance to the policies of the German government, which Mr. Hull's administration has been most consistent hitherto in opposing and the operation of which constitutes a legitimate quarrel with the Nazis.

The worst of it is that this barter agreement is just a red herring to divert attention from the breakdown of the Triple-A agricultural policy. For the specific er futures. problem of cotton we are introducing a special arrangement by which we depress the international price and thus do our part to contributing to world price anarchy.

Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade agreements have had the primary aim of persuading the world of nations to agree on a common rule in their commercial relations. The aim is to do away with all discrimination and special favors and to have trade based on equality of treatment for all.

As such, it has been part and parcel of our whole foreign policy under Mr. Hull, which has been to stand for international law, international agreements and equality in all international relations.

Furthermore, as late as April 18 the Department of State put "The United States, with its re- ity, extend loans to Brazil to off- where." ciprocal trade-agreements pro-gram, has been far more success-come, which our previous policy consternation in his voice. ful in restoring its trade . . . than originally stimulated.

Sherry swallowed hard, laboreral policy of barter or compensaing over his food, his handsome . . trade tion trade for normal young face strained. methods inevitably leads to a cur-"Now I'm an old woman, son, tailment of total trade and reducand I've seen a lot. Let me tell

tion of living standards." . . . you, there's only one person can . . . decide between you boys and There might, of course, be a that's the girl herself. If she says justifiable barter if on the basis

has Germany with its policies of

The Secretary of State contin-

of a uniform price. But the barter proposal now made is not such a one. If consists of pegging the price here and letting the international price take the brunt. . . .

port requirements.

she doesn't want one of you, then you can moon around a few weeks and maybe forget it all, after that; or maybe you can never forget, maybe you'll just go on loving her always, regardless. But,

in that case, if she does choose the One is compelled to see in this other fellow, then you'd know it measure a political camouflage was right and proper, even if you for the bankruptcy of the New did lose. You can just bury your Deal agricultural policy since feeling as a sorrow. The other way, you try to bury it but it swells up as a bitterness and an anger, and first thing you know you just have to fight, some way. world economy. It's the man in you that does it.

It bears a distinct analogy to Now you and Hope go and son. the Brazilian coffee valorization, have that understanding between which ended with dumping and yourselves, in advance." burning unmanageable supplies. Sheridan thought it sound ad-

The world carry-over of Ameririce

can cotton is expected to approxi-He had a profund respect for mate fourteen and one-half milold Mrs. Bascom. By 8 o'clock he lion bales by next August - the was downtown looking for Hope. largest in history-and governwhen they met. Hope was but ment loan holdings, if no cotton still so cold and so oddly formal is released before August, plus that he couldn't bring himself to say much.

"Lordy, Hopey, whyn't we go to bring the world carry-over to somewhere and get if off our four or five years of normal exchest," he suggested, finally. Where we can talk. We can swap our ideas about the matter and

. . . Since the government's loan maybe get somewhere, can't we?' Hope still wouldn't look into holdings were not hedged in the his friend's eyes.

market, the barter deal will mere-"Don't see anything to talk ly transfer stocks from the proabout."

ducing area-interested in stabil-"Well, we still have to work toizing cotton prices-to the congether, don't we? Or do we? sumer, and will prevent a change What about that, Hope?" in our policy in the direction of

"I guess so. That---that hasn't stimulating foreign markets. anything to do with it. Betty Mary The mere enunciation of the plan has virtually killed the ex- hasn't anything to do with-with port market. The anarchic price the jobs, I guess. It's just thatinfluence of the whole proposal well, she damn sure can't marry

means that the foreigner hopes to both of us. and--"She hasn't said she'd marry obtain his requirements at his own price, while the internal de- either of us yet," said Sherry. "Or maybe she has! Say, have you mand is affected by expected lowasked her?" A sudden alarm had The scarcity of desirable cotton struck Sheridan.

Hope ignored that, but put in outside government-loan stocks, and our previous scarcity policy another significant point.

"More important now, it seems which has stimulated foreign production; the high price of Amerto me, is that her window signals can cotton relative to foreign are still missing."

"Good lord!" Sherry jumped growths-these have meant that foreign exporters have been using up. "I plumb forgot about that! Did you look to see? This mornless and less American cotton. ing? My gosh, Hopey, I been Politically speaking, such a bar- mooning around all night, and-

ter transaction, once begun, is say, let's go look at her window bound to be extended to other now!" commodities, which will demand "It isn't necessary," Hope de-

to benefit from subsidies. So we clared, somewhat sourly, "I have introduce a new pork-barrel just looked. In fact I looked all scheme, the mere apprehension of night. I changed outa my uniwhich will disrupt the markets of form, spent the time from 9 last other commodities. evening until daybreak searching

In its present form we will sub- every nook and corner in Juarez. sidize the foreigner without ex- She's ho'ding her room, but the panding our foreign markets and Montezuma Hotel had no knowldepress the world price level of edge of her whereabouts and out a press release stating that cotton-and then, in all probabil- couldn't find a trace of her any

> "Whew!" breathed Sherry Starr, (To Be Continued)



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IN SCHOLARSHIP

Term Announced At Senior High

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Those attending were Lois Mae Wilson, Edna Sylvester, Edith Deuparo, Eleanor Gray, Donna Reid, Betty Savage, and Shirley Ann Bouchard, Lorraine received many lovely gifts.

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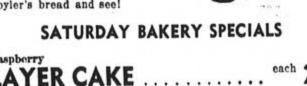
Kindergarten - Billie Brew, 1st grade-Romayne Bouchard, 2nd grade-Ross Young, Betty 3rd grade-Marcia Gray, Eve 4th grade-Lois Mae Wilson 5th grade-Lorraine Savage, 6th grade-Donald Davidson, 7th grade-Goldie Hartman Attendance Kindergarten-Jerome Seger 1st grade-Audrey Miller, Wil-2nd grade-Jack Archambeault. 3rd grade-Marcia Gray, Ver-4th grade - Jesse Childers, Erickson, Arne AABB Groleau, Elmer ABBB

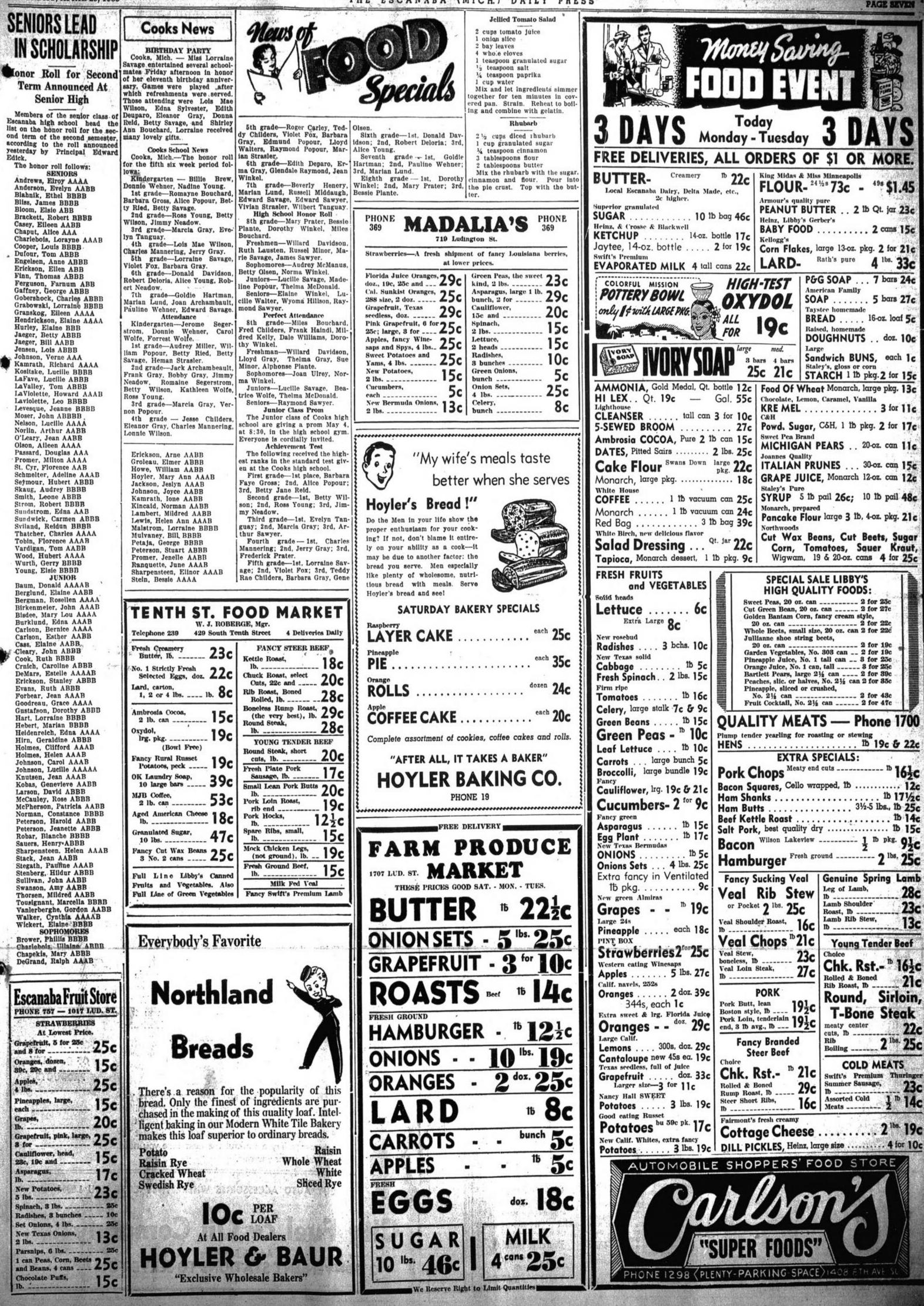
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niss'on caught by the fishermen accidentally for 11/2 cents a pound, and resells them on the market for 12-15 cents a pound.

handles this matter directly." he said.

Yindra of Manitowoc, and Assemblyman Vogel of Two Rivers appeared for the bill.

presented a petition from 18 fishing firms in Kewaunee and Algoma in favor of the repeal mea-

"This law," he said, "was passed in the last session of the legislature in the turmoil of adjournment proceedings. It was logrolled through the senate. We claim that the law is contrary to American ideals, that when you governing an entire industry, that is not the American way of government. We are the only industry singled out for this kind of

control



"I want a straw hat this time. It'll make a mouthful for the cow when I'm done with it!"

and the second second

Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Cushman were Escanaba shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Bert Peterson called at the Gordon Peterson home at Fairport Tues-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Jr. and Mrs. Ellen Groleau spent

Thursday evening in Gladstone. GUIDE SERVICE PLANNED

Sault Ste. Marie-Approval of fishing and hunting guide service for the Sault district was given Wednesday night at a meet-

ing of the Lock City chapter of the Izaak Walton League. Full cooperation of the chapter was pledged to Earl Campbell, manager of the Michigan Employ ment Service, who explained the proposal to the club and invited

ts assistance. Mr. Campbell said it is planned to establish a roster of qualified guides in the various communilies of Chippewa county, and to have these names approved by the Chamber of Commerce, Sault Sportsmen's Club, and the Izaak Walton League. After approval and registration, the names of the guides would be made available to the visiting public.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Ishpeming-W. Earl Holman, on of Mrs. W. H. Holman, First street, and brother of Dr. Stanley Holman, of Ishpeming, has been promoted to assistant princi-pal of Jackson high school. He had been acting assistant principal since last year

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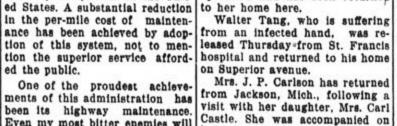
royal family. Queen Maud took State Highway Commissioner the lad on her lap. Stripped of its subterfuge, Olav studied the situation for a House Bill No. 252 is simply a minute. Then: political measure directed against "Get off! That's my place."

The little boy got off. King highway commissioner. myself as the Democratic state Haakon took the child on his lap. To accomplish this objective, a Still Olav was not pleased, for bill is offered which would set he said:

"Get off. That's Mama's place."

Educated privately in Norway, years. This is a mighty big price the boy entered the Norwegian to pay for political spite. Military Academy in Oslo. Hav-The people of Michigan in 1937 ing passed his examinations well, elected me as their state highway he are the set of purgeant Ma- commissioner for a-second He graduated from this year term to "maintain and imjor. school in the autumn of 1924 at prove" the state highways. House the top of his class and got the Bill 252 proposes to defeat the grade of Lieutenant in the army, will of the people by taking the Later that year he was enrolled maintenance of state trunk line confusing picture of 83 different is spending several days visiting as a student at Balliol College, highways away from the state Oxford. highway department.

tad grown into a fair, good An eminent Republican prede- be no central responsibility. It tana avenue. He had grown into a fair, good- An eminent Republican prede-



Even my most bitter enemies will acknowledge the fact that Michithis state back at least twenty gan highways have been well maintained. Snow removal and ice treatment, in contrast with other states, are provided on every mile of trunk line highway. Every mile of gravel-cond is treated for

ed the public.

gan motorists.

with this view.

There is no question

men out of work. I wonder if the

proponents of this measure -care

to make such a substantial contribution to unemployment at a

ment has never attempted to tres-

will be served in the church from 3 p. m. until 5:30.
 Junior League will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:80.
 Ladies' Aid meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ebbeson, Masonville at 2:30. Hostesses: Mrs. Bonz and Mrs. Ebbeson.

Mrs. J. P. Carlson has returned from Jackson, Mich., following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Castle. She was accompanied on her return by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green of Pinconning, Mich., and John Diebold of West Branch, Mich., who will visit as guests of the Carlsons. Mrs. Green and Mr. Diebold are sister and brother, respectively, of Mrs. Carlson.

dust in the summer. Should the present system of state maintenance be abolished, we would have the chaotic and confusing picture of 83 different types and standards of mainte-nance in Michigan. There would be no central responsibility. It berg, Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Dakota avenue. Lawrence Bouchard, Negaunee, is spending several days visiting and Mrs. William Bouchard, Mon-tana avenue. Mednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Giria Del choir Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Esther society fellowahip service at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Obers home. Program and luncheon will be sponsored by the society. Members and The Misses Estner and inez Ny-Wednesday, 8:45 p. m.—Giria Del choir will rehearse. Wednesday, 8:45 p. m.—Giria Del choir State The home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, Mon-tana avenue. The Misses Esther and Inez Ny-

CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Third Sunday after Easter, April 80. 9:30 a. m.—Divine worship service. 10:45 a. m.—Church school. The Gloria Dei choir will sing at the morning service "Some Blessed Day." by Nevin. 7:30 p. m.—Luther League Fellowship service.

ervice. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Gloria Del choir

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D:80

CALVARY LUTHERAN

The program:

parish. Members and friends of the church may attend.

Lecture.

Calvary Church Is Sponsoring Service The Luther league of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, is light for Barron, Wis., where she

sponsoring a Fellowship service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the service is to stimulate interest in local and synodical Luther league work in the

F. C. Poole. Discussion.

9 p. m. Adjournment.

Luther League Of

Anniversary Dance

costs of \$9.50. He was remanded rears in alimony. to the county jail until payment

8 p. m. "The Church Goes Foris made. ward," Dr. Poole. A Stereopticon Nelson was arrested at the Tacoosh River by Conservation Officer Allan Tweedy of Rapid

River. Eino Juja, Chatham, arrested by Conservation Officer Charles O'Neil, city, about 10 days ago, was arraigned Thursday also and was assessed costs of \$11. He also was without license when accosted by the officers.

Miss Ethel Winchest: : :stc last

will spend several days visiting

with friends and relatives.



as his father, the tallest monarch instituted the policy of direct equipment from other sections of in Europe. In Norway he excelled maintenance of trunk line high- the state to fight an emergency in in skiing and yatching, winning ways at the specific request of one particular area. There would many prizes. At Oxford he repre- counties themselves. In his bien- be no assurance that trunk lines sented his college in fencing con- nial report of June 30, 1926, Mr. which carry the most traffic tests against the British army of- Rogers said: "A number of county road com- ference as they are now. The ficers.

state highway administration in

How much the young man has missions felt that their organizaendeared himself to the people of tion should be devoted to the line might well become the Norway was evidenced when he work of developing county road was 21. The President of the systems and they requested that this important service to Michi-Storthing, Norway's Parliament, the state relieve them of the consaid to him: tracting for the trunk line main-

"You are Norwegian in soul tenance work." The record shows that the mainand mind."

There was tremendous rejoic- over by the state highway departing when his betrothal was an- ment in 18 counties in 1926, the nounced to Princess Martha, largest number ever taken over in daughter of Prince Charles of a single year. This policy of di-Sweden, who is brother of the

Swedish King. The match symbolized the close relationship of Duke of York, represented the the Scandinavian countries, for British royal house, and also act-Olay springs from the Danish roy- ed as his best man. Olay's was al house, is heir apparent to the the first royal wedding in Oslo throne of Norway and his wife for 340 years. is Swedish. In 1930 there was born to Olav

They were married March 21, and his wife, their first child, 1929, at the Church of Our Sav- Princess Ragnhild. In 1932 came ior in Oslo. When the bride came another daughter, Astrid. Then to the capital, she drove down an Feb. 21, 1937, came a son and avenue lined with 30-foot high heir-the first Norwegian prince obelisks made of ice and brilliant-ly illuminated. Olav's cousin, the present King of England, then Norwegian kings-Harald.

Side Glances



"And if you're a good girl all next week, mother will let you go to the dentist and have another tooth out."

Eastern Stars Of **Gladstone** Invited To "Friends Night" would be given maintenance pre-

Members of the Order of Eastern Star living in Gladstone are county line rather than the trunk invited to attend a Friends Night of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. watchword of those charged with 49, at Escanaba tonight. The meeting will be held in the Masonic hall and will open at 8 o'clock. The state highway department

has about 1,200 maintenance em-Discuss Extension ployes in the field. Sponsors of tenance of trunk lines was taken this measure apparently regard **Of Airmail Service**

these men as a great political or-ganization. If fighting snow and Postmaster B. R. Micks, Oscar ice, 20-foot drifts, and 60-mile-Ohman, James T. Jones, City an-hour winds for 12 hours at a Manager A. F. Raddant and Clar-Pellowship meeting. stretch, day and night, is fighting ence A. LaFave yesterday attendthe battle of a political organizaed a meeting at Escanaba designtion, then there can be no quarrel ed to forward efforts to procure extension of ailmail and air pas-

that senger service for this area. House Bill 252 would throw these



Garden News HOME ECONOMIOS MEETING Garden, Mich.—The last meet-ing of the season was held in the Council Room Wednesday after-noon when the "Background of a Room" was the subject for the day. Since the background of any time when the relief situation is already so grave. The counties already have their hands full in maintaining local roads. State maintenance is of such a higher standard, by reason of the heavier traffic requireday. Since the background of any room is the ceiling, floor and be held at the church. walls the leader, Mrs. William Swaer very thoroughly discussed the choice of color nettorne and ments, that it really amounts to a separate field of endeavor than local road maintenance. It is doubtful that the countles could the choice of color, patterns and take on this additional responsicoverings for these. bility with a full measure of ser-

During the business session ofvice to the public.

ficers were elected for next sea-To abolish state maintenance of son, officers for this year being trunk line highways would be re-elected by unanimous vote, to carry on the work next year. The subject for next year's study was also voted upon. It is expected that there will be a full delega-structions. Friday, 4:00 p. m.--Confirmation inre-elected by unanimous vote, to particularly disastrous to Michigan's tourist business. Nothing will so discourage tourist from coming to Michigan as poorlythat there will be a full delegamaintained roads. Elect a countytion from this district at Achieveline barrier about our trunk line ment Day to be held at Rapid system and Michigan might well River Thursday May 4. solate itself from the rest of the BRIEFS Union

Jack La Cost left Friday for The state highway department Detroit where he will sail on the has its maintenance garages scat-S. S. Sinola for the summer tered throughout the state. House months. Bill 252 proposes that these gar-

Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Mrs. ages be junked and their invest-Al Ranguette motored to Escanament lost to the people or beba Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ray come the superfluous property of E. Ranguette who is in the St the county road commissions. Francis Hospital. House Bill 252 refers solely to

Mrs. E. J. Purtill and daughter state highways. County road commissions have always had mainte-nance jurisdiction over local roads. The state highway depart-Mildred motored to Escanaba Wednesday morning, the latter to visit her dentist.

ATTEND ROYAL FETE

pass into this legitimate field of home rule. By the same reason-Menominee-Mr. and Mrs. Au- Thursday afternoon under the diing, local authorities should not gust Ludwig of 1407 State street rection of Gordon Haga, recreaattempt to take over a job which are planning to be in Chicago tion supervisor. rightfully belongs to the state. May 5 to attend the dinner at the Knut Knutsen and Bob Was

rightfully belongs to the state. Michigan motorists have been used to driving over the open Palmer House to honor Crown botten were tied for second place Prince Olaf and Crown Princess with 18 out of 25 and Jerry Trekstate highway 365 days a year un- Martha of Norway. They expect as was fourth with 17.

der this administration. They to leave next Wednesday for the of contestants was 14½ baskets republicans maintain these roads. Just so long as they are open and a colonel in the Norwegian army safe. They are not apt to stand and is a friend of King Haakon Mrs. Ches. Wahl returned yes. idly by without protesting a poli- VII and his family. tical bill of this kind.

Something like 26,000,000 golf City, Mich., following a visit as Room or House For Rent? Use balls were sold the Classified page for results. States in 1938. balls were sold in the United guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Har-



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RUNS BATTED IN

American League

National League

HOME RUNS

American League

National League

z-ran for Solters in ninth.

was big Bill Lee's first and only pitch after relieving Jack Russel when Bill Werber and Lonnie Frey led off with singles in the ninth. As a result he was charged with his first loss of the season.

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until beaten. They sent Vander Meer to the showers in the fifth when Billy Herman's triple to right scored two and Jim Gleeson's single scored Herman. They scored two more in the seventh off Ray (Peaches) Davis as Herman was hit by a pitched ball and Gleeson walked and both raced

center.

in the running with scores in the three pinchhitters used by the

gled Bongiovanni home. it was Goodman's work which figured prominently in yester-

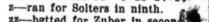
single in the first game. Box score: Chicago Hack, 3b Herman, 2b 4 2 1 Gleeson, lf _____ 3 1 1 Leiber, cf 5 1 2 Marty, rf _____ 4 0 1 Cavarretta, 1b __ 4 0 0 0 He walked only two of us, which ed the course after the event der. Mancuso, c ____ 4 1 is not bad for a pitcher supposed and found the entrants had 3 Bartell, ss _____ 2 covered 105 yards instead of 1 to be the champion wild man and after a period of idleness. It strikthe scheduled 100. The reason COUNTRY CLUB for the error in placing mark-Bryant _____ 3 1 ingly illustrated the extent to J. Russell, p ___ 1 0 0 which the elimination of all that ers was not learned. Myron Piker of Northwestern, with a elbow flopping has given the Lee, p _____ 0 0 0 OPENING TODA :10.2 race, had the fastest time youngster control. Totals _____ 36 6 9x24 10 in the four heats. MISPLAYS FAIL TO x-none out in ninth when win-DISTURB FARM BOY ning runs scored. "One of the things I liked best in the national collegiate cham-Badger conquered Rice by inches Informal Gathering of about him . . . although it was sad pionships a year ago. Cincinnati ABAH **Golfers** Will Be McNair, White Sox _____10 Werber, 3b ____ for us . . . was that three misplays Running without the challenge Frey, 2b 4 behind him in a single inning of a rival clinging to his heels, Berardino, Browns _____ 9 **Held Here** Goodman, rf ___ 5 didn't disturb him in the least. Rice whizzed across the finish Wright, Senators _____ 8 Etten, Athletics _____ 8 With Dixle Walker on third base, line 50 yards ahead of Gilbert McCormick, 1b _ 4 Feller blew a third strike by Dodds of Ashland college, Ash-Walker, White Sox _____ 8 Lombardi, c ___# 3 With the weather man predict-0 Charley Gehringer and, after land, Ohio in 9:10, to clip six-Hershberger, c _ 0 ing warmer weather conducive to Craft, cf 4 0 walking Hank Greenberg, struck senths of a second off the Drake Goodman, Reds _____12 golfing, members of the Escanaba Herman, Cubs _____ 8 McCormick, Reds _____ 7 Berger, If _____ 3 0 out Rudy York on three pitches. Golf club and friends will swing Myers, ss 4 "Feller perhaps is as fast as Indiana three years ago. record hung up by Don Lash of into action this afternoon and eve-Vander Meer, p _ 1 0 any pitcher who ever threw a ball. ning in the informal opening of Rice's achievement was one o Thompson, p 0 0 It is practically impossible to hit three record breaking performthe club, Pro Cotton Leonard said Scarsella, z ____ 1 yesterday. ances before a crowd of 7.000 Greenberg, Tigers _____ 3 "His fast ball drifts away from that turned out for the opening Davis, p -----The long awaited-for announce-Foxx, Red Sox _____ 2 left-hand hitters and into the of the 2-day carnival, which at-Bongiovanni, zz 1 nent came vesterday from Con Hoag, Browns _____ 2 Naktenis, p 0 2 hands to hand-cuff right-hand Driscoll, chairman of the greens o hitters. Left-hand hitters pull tracted a field of 2,000 athletes Gehringer, Tigers _____ 2 Bordagaray, zzz _ 1 ommittee, that the committee away from it and it catches the from Minnesota to Texas and from Campbell, Indians _____ 2 Moore, p _____ 0 0 0 feels members have removed the California to Ohio. nside corner for strikes." winter kinks sufficiently while Totals 35 7 10 27 Medley Time Bettered Goodman, Reds _____ 3 Del Baker wishes he had Bob practicing on substitute greens Edsel Wibbels of Nebraska blot-Ott. Glants _____ 2 z-batted for Thompson in 5th. Feller and now are ready for their first Camilli. Dodgers _____ 2 He also is happy that Cleveland discuss throw by tossing the platted out the meet record in the zz-batted for Davis in 7th. workouts on the regular greens. Marty, Cubs _____ 2 zzz-batted for Naktenis in 8th. hasn't three others just like him. So the green light has been posted ter 158.29 feet to eclipse the mark Score by innings: Mize, Cardinals _____ 2 and members may try out their of 158 feet, 3 inches established Chicago _____ 000 130 200-6 Senator Outfielder touch on the real McCoy today. Members are urged to make up Koorhaan Fly Club Cincinnati _____ 000 020 203by Thomas Jark of the United States Military Academy ten Errors-Bartell, Werber. Through With Game years ago. their own groups, there being no Runs batted in-Herman 2 matching. The course is in good Gleeson, Leiber, Marty 2, Frey 2, The crack sprint medley team Washington, April 28. (AP)- of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. Jonathan Stone, cutfielder of the lowered the meet record for the shape for this stage of the year. Sault Ste. Marie-Members of Goodman 4, Bongiovanni. The clubhouse has been redecothe Lock City chapter of the Izaak Two base hits Hack, Myere, rated during the winter months Washington Senators until a lung event by covering the distances Walton league have organized a Bonglovanni. infection forced him to withdraw of 440. 220. 220 and 880 yards in from baseball last June, said to- 3:25.1, knocking two tenths of a and is ready for use. rout fishing group known as the Three base hit-Herman. The evening feed in the club- Chase S. Osborn Koorhaan Fly Home runs-Leiber, Goodman. day he was through with the house is strictly informal with club. Stolen bases-Gleeson, Marty. second off the record hung up by members asked to appear in their A koorhaan is an African busgame Left on bases-Chicago 7, Cinanother quartet of runners from golf clothes. The main idea of tard, and only anglers who have He arrived in Washington the same school a year ago. cinnati 8. weighing 199 pounds. 27 more the party is to get members of With Freddie Wolcott, regard-Bases on balls-Bryant 2, Rusthe club together for the first feathers to be used in tying rainthan when he was sent to Saransell 2, Vander Meer 2, Davis 1. ed as the nation's premier hurdac, N. Y., for treatment. He said ler. running as anchor man, antime during the new year which Struck out-Bryant 1. Russell he was going to Asheville, N. C., promises to be the best in many membership in the club. other Rice relay team equalled the 1, Vander Meer 4, Thompson 2, meet record in the preliminaries years as far as activity is conto complete his cure. Davis 1, Moore. "It's been a long, hard pull." cerned. Several new members to Osborn by a friend, L. K. Rob-Hits-off: Bryant 5 in 6 1-3 inof the 440 yard relay, covering Stone said. "It isn't over yet, but have been signed by the club and inson of Southern Rhodesia. Benings; Russell 4 in 1 2-3 (none the distance in :41.5. Wolcott led the end's in sight. When I get up interest is at a new high, it is cause the bustard is protected in out in ninth): Lee 1 in 0 innings the qualifiers for the 120 yard to 100 per cent again. I'm staying high hurdle finals by winning his reported. (none out in ninth): Vander Meer there. No more baseball. heat in :14.5. 6 in 4 1-3; Thompson 1 in 2-3; hard to obtain. Mehl, instead of racing Rice in Fired Ballplayers Davis 1 in 2; Naktenis 1 in 1; Moore none in 1. Misplays Defeat the two mile, saved himself for the university distance medley



... the junior leagues will be con-Pa., hit the tape in 42.3 seconds. In contrast, Woodruff won as he tinued again this year at the 23rd (First three in each league) pleased on the final half-mile leg street diamond . . . incidentally, ABR H Pet of the sprint medley, coming up we would like to see any or all Myers. Reds_____ 21 5 11 .524 from third place to lead Curtis of the following boys between 1 St. Louis _____ 023 301 000-9 Hack, Cubs_____ 33 7 15 .455 Giddings of New York U., over and 2 o'clock this afternoon, if Cleveland McCosky, Tigers__ 38 10 17 .447 the finish line by 15 yards, with possible: Francis Boyle, John McCormick, Reds_ 28 4 12 .429 Frank Slater of Fordham another Ferrari, Bill Provost, Cliff De-Hoag, Browns ____ 26 5 11 .423 10 yards back in third place. Greenberg, Tigers 34 · 8 14 .412 Pitt's time was 3 minutes 25.8 rouin and James Bliss . . . perhaps we can help you out of your seconds. difficulty. Watson Boosts Standard The other major title at stake oday, the distance medley, was **Bowling Notes** held safe for another year by North Texas State Teachers college. With Wayne Rideout run-HIGH SCORE OF SEASON ning a 3:04.9 three-quarters and Stephenson _____ 248 brother Blaine a 4:17 finishing Olmsted _____ 237 mile, the boys from Denton, Peterson _____ 240 Texas, won by a round 110 yards Bohnenkamp _____ 223 in 10:11.5, trailed by Indiana. Bodette _____ 203 Michigan and Maryland in that Lee _____ 228 order. Maloney _____ 221 Two carnival records were bet-E. Nelson _____ 205 tered in the special field events. E. Whitney _____ 235 Bill Watson, Michigan's likely S. Reeves _____ 222 candicate for a 1940 Olympic de-M. Speers _____ 204 cathlon spot, boosted the shot put P. Benard _____ 201 F. Mc Pherson _____ 204 standard to 52 feet 9 1-4 inches in gaining his first victory over ha-K. Walters _____ 202 ional champion Frank Ryan of Columbia in seven meetings. Bill E. Anderson _____ 203 Faymonville of Notre Dame crack- L. Lindsley _____ 235 ed the discus standard for the S. Degrand _____ 203 second year straight. He tossed C. Molloy _____ 206 the platter 163 feet 4 inches, as B. Ross _____ 215 R. Colson _____ 207 A. Mc Cafferty _____ 212 Watson took second place. Is Formed At Soo Bjorkquist _____ 232

Jo Gatner _____

Totals _____ 38 8 12 27 10



Hit by pitcher-by Davis (Her-

man). Winning pitcher-Moore. Losing pitcher-Lee. Umpires - Klem, Barr and Campbell.

Time-2:30. Attendance-8.371.

Young Brown Quits **Books** For Baseball

Los Angeles, April 28. (AP)- sixth after George Owen stole Comedian Joe E. Brown disclosed home. Until then he had allowed today his athletic son, Joe L. Brown, has withdrawn from the University of California at Los Derrickson for ten hits, including Angeles, where he played football three singles by Elmer Gedeon. as a sophomore last fall, and now but the sophomore righthander is a minor executive with the Chi- kept them scattered after permitcago White Sox baseball interests, ting three runs on a walk and stationed in Lubbock, Tex. "Joe inherited a love of base-

ball from me and wanted to get into it, so I guess he'll be happier M. State ____ 000 021 111-6 6.3 west Texas Teachers; fourth, Eis-than if he went back to school Michigan __ 300 000 000-3 11 7 man, Miami, Ohio; fifth, Rosen-

Michigan, 6 to 3 race in which he was defeated by eight yards by John Munski, running as anchor man for the vic-Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28 (AP)

torious University of Missouri Michigan State took advantage of seven misplays today to defeat team. Michigan, 6 to 3, in the first of

two baseball games between the SPARTANS PLACE Des Moines, Iowa, April 28. (AP)

Although outhit, the Spartans Summaries of the Drake relays vercame a three run handicap today included: when the Wolverine infield went Two mile run (final)-won by to pieces. Jack Barry, who started Rice. Notre Dame; second, Dodds, for Michigan, was yanked in the Ashland. Ohio, college; third, Jenkins, Iowa Teachers; ' fourth.

10.2.

Frey, Michigan State; fifth, Liljethe Spartans only two hits. gren, Minnesota. Time-9:10. The Wolverines pounded Paul (New Drake record. Old record) 9:10.6 by Lash of Indiana in 1936.) 100 yard dash (preliminaries) -First two places in each heat qualify for final,

four successive hits to start the game, The score:

schools.

Bond, Veigel and Beebe.

Are Taking To Air

St. Louis. April 28 (AP)-When baseball clubs fire their managers, they literally "give them the air." Sunny Jim Bottomley, one-time pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is the latest to ' join the former managers holding radio broadcasting jobs

He has signed a contract to give expert comment on the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns games here for a St. Louis station and will go on the air for the first time tomorrow.

Other deposed managers broadcasting baseball are Charlie Grimm in Chicago and Frank Frisch in Boston. Walter Johnson and Tris Speaker tried radio for a while.

Second heat-won by Piker, Northwestern; second, Shelton, Fourth heat-won by Brown Marquette; third, Haese, South-Louisiana State; second, Sugden, west Texas Teachers; fourth, Eis- Lacrosse State Teachers; third, Ziegenfus, Michigan State; fourth. for football," the film star ex- Derrickson and Stark; Barry, baum, Michigan State. Time-Pflastereri. Omaha university. Time-10.5.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

nings, darkness). Iowa 11; Minnesota 2. Wisconsin 10: Northwestern Hillsdale 12; Alma 8.

nings)

Armour Tech 2; Elmhurst 1. Western Michigan Teachers 3; fiami (Ohio) U. 2. Chicago 4: Indiana 3.

South Africa, the feathers are al districts.

Western (Ill.) State 6; Purdue N. Vinette _____ 220 (tie game, called after nine in- B. Brotherton _____ 208 Michigan State 6; Michigan 3.

Dartmouth 3; Yale 2 (10 in

received from Osborn bustard Harvard 13; Princeton 2. bow trout flies are eligible for The bustard feathers were sent

Illinois 13; Ohio State 4. Rumania will electrifiy its rur-



----- 310 030 001-8 Errors-Grace, Glenn, Kress, Keltner, Solters. Runs batted in -Trosky 4, Berardino 5, Glenn, Clift, Hoag, Solters, Keltner. Two

base hits-Trosky, Hoag 2, Berardino 2, Weatherly, Grace, Mc-Quinn. Home run-Trosky. Stolen base-Hoag. Sacrifice-Johnson. Double plays-Pyle to Kress to McQuinn; Keltner to Shilling to Trosky; Berardino to Kress to McQuinn; Trosky to Pytlak, Left on bases-St. Louis 13; Cleveland 8. Bases on balls-John 1, Pyle 2, Trotter, 2, Drake 2, Humphries 4,

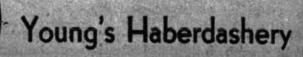
Milnar 4. Struck out-Pyle 1, Humphries 2, Milnar 4. Hits off-Johnson 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); Pyle 3 in 3 2-3; Trot ter 4 in 4 1-3; Zuber 4 in 2; Drake 2 in 2-3; Humphries 6 in 2 1-3 (none out in sixth); Milnar 2 in 4. Winning pitcher-Trotter, Losing pitcher-Drake. Umpires -Geisel, Kolls and Rue. Time-2:45. Attendance-5,000.

> COLLEGE TENNIS Northwestern 7; Marquette 0. Purdue 6; Iowa 1.

King Henry VIII wagered and gave to the French king, Francis I, a rare book of recipes, 100 baskets of apples, and the services of half his staff of cooks for one Feller _____ 226 week, when the latter threw him K. Nelson _____ 204 in a friendly wrestling match on 202 the field of the Cloth of Gold R. Needham _____ 221 France, 1520.



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STOCKS SLUMP	NEW YORK STOCKS		Transamerica
STUUKS SLUMF	(Last Sales)	182	Union Carbide
TO O DOINTO	(Landy Barles)	100	Union Oil Cal
1 TO 3 POINTS	1 Burn A - A		United Aircraft
1 IO O I UMIO	Adams Exp	7.25	Unit Fruit
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Alaska Juneau	7.87	Us Indus Alco
Time out the second second	Al Chem & Dye	156.25	US Leather A
STOCK MARKET AVERAGES	Amai Leather	1.62	US Rubber
Compiled by The Associated Press	Am Can Am Car & Fdy	88.50 20.25	US Steel Pf
Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks	Am & For Pow	2.50	Util Pow & Lt A
Net change. D.8 D.2 D.2 D.5 Friday	Am International		Wabash Ry
Previous day 63.2 17.8 35.4 44.6	Am P & L \$6 Pf		Warner Bros Piet West Maryland
Month ago 64.4 17.6 35.1 45.2 Year ago 55.4 18.7 29.1 38.2	Am P& L \$5 Pf	11.87	West Union Tel
1939 high 77.0 23.8 40.0 63.4 1939 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6	Am Roll Mill	18.75	Westingh Air Br
1938 high 79.5 23.5 37.8 54.7	Am Stl Fdrs	22 87	White Motor
1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 Movement in Recent Years	Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B	158 50	Worthington PAM
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7	Am Wat Wks	9.12	Wright Aero
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	Anacon W & C	94 00	I Barber Co
BY FREDERICK GARDNER	Andes Copper	87.00	Consolidated Edison Excello
New York, April 28 (AP)-An early "Hitler rally" turned into a	Arm III Arm III Pr Pf	4.00	Homestake Mining
retreat in today's stock market	Arm III Pf		Hudson Bay M & S Lone Star Cement
and leading issues were thrown	Atl Refining	10.00	Park Utah Cons Tide-Wat A Oil
for losses of 1 to 3 points.	Auburn Auto	3.00	Walworth
The broadcast of the fuehrer	Bald Loco Ct	5.25	Total Sales Today
was interpreted as somewhat less belligerent than had been expect-	Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil	5.25	
ed and markets here and abroad	Bendix Aviat	91 00	NEW YO
bounced up.	Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass		(Closing
The advancing move on the	Borden Co	19.75	
New York exchange was short-	Reiges Mfg	10.07	Ainsworth
lived, however, and initial gains were soon wiped out. While prices	Brunswick-Balke	11.00	Alum. Co. AM.
came up from the lows in the	Burr Add Mach	3.87 13.00	Am. Cyan. A
final lap, declines were widely dis-	Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co	6.75	Am. Gas & El. Am. Light & T.
tributed at the close.	Callahan Z-Lead	.87	Am. Superpow. Am. Superpow. 1Pf.
Transfers totalled 728,430 shares against 537,900 the day	Calumet & Hee Campbell Wyant	10.07	Appal, El. P. Pf.
before. The Associated Press	Can Dry G Ale	15 64	Ark. Nat. Gas. A
average of 60 stocks was down .5	Case (J I) Co	91 66	
of a point at 44.1.	Cerro De Pas	16.25	Bliss (E. W.)
Reasons for the failure of the			Mut. M. & Dp. FI
first hour's run-up varied. Some	Ches & Ohio Chi & N West		Can. Marconi
thought traders were none too	Chi M Sto & P P/	.37	Cent St. EL
confident the Nazi chieftain's			Citics Service Comwith & So. War
moderately conciliatory words	Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik		Cons. Copper Min Davenp. Hos.
should be taken too seriously. One financial authority said "the	oot Fuel & Iron	19 10	East Gas & F.
speech was reassuring so far as	Colum G & El	110.0401	El Bond & Sh. El. Bond & Sh. Pf
anything from Hitler can be re-	Coml Invest Tr		Elect. Share Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. P.
assuring."			Empire Pow.
Notwithstanding the fairly	Congoleum-Naira	1.25	Fairchild Av.
cheering first quarter statements of Bethlehem and Chrysler, ob-	Consol Oil	1000	Ford M. Can. B
servers suggested domestic busi-			Ford M. Fran.
ness and political clouds were	Cont Motors	36.75	Grand Rap. V
still plentiful enough to restrain	Crucible Steel	2.12 56.87	Gulf Oll
the speculative urge. Continuance of the soft coal	Cudahy Pack	27.25	Hecla Min. Humble Oil
tie-up remained as an industrial		5.87	Imp. Oil Ltd.
obstacle, it was said.	Detroit Edison	30.50	Inter. Prod.
Principal losers included U. S.	DuPont Da N	114.50	Lehigh C. & N.
Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors,			Lit. Bros.
Chrysler, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville,	El Auto Lite	19.87	Nat. Trans. Newmont Min.
U. S. Rubber and Douglas Air-			Ning, Hud, Pow.
eraft.	Erie RR	25.75	Niag. Hud. A War Niles-Bem-P.
Glenn Martin, Sperry and	Fed Screw Works	3.25	Nipissing Mns.
United Aircraft rallied for minor		20.12	Nor. Am. Ut. Sec Nor. Sta. Pw. A
Gulf Oil dropped 2 3-8 in the	Freeport Sulph		Pennroad
curb and Electric Bond & Share		34.62	Shattuck Denn
and Lockheed fell fractionally.	Gen Motors	42.12	St. Oil Ohlo
Lake Shore moved up over a	Gillette Saf R	16.25	Texon Oil & L
point. Turnover of 119,000 shares compared with 107,000 Thursday.	(Didden Co	6.25	Unit. Gas
compared with 101,000 Inursday.	Goodyear TAP	16.00	Unit. L. & P. Pf
FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Grathy Con Min	.87	Utility & Ind.
New York, April 28 (P)-Closing foreign	Deter (1990 Mill trans,	5 87	Woodley Pet.
			Tot stock sales yr age
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BOSTON COPPERS Boston, April 28 (P)-Closing prices :

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U. P. Briefs

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 Sunday, when the fishing steamer winyah, sailing out of Two Harbors, Minn., managed to get to the island with twelve fishermen who went to Isle Royale to spend the summer months.
 The boat could not get into the harbor, due to the ice, Captain Martin Christiansen reported; and the men made their way from the ship to shore over the ice packs.
 The Winyah returned to Duluth Magma Copper Middle Cont Petermen was provided to the ice packs.

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fonday. The United States coast guard NY Air Brake ntter Diligence aided the Winyah NY Central RE n bucking the ice floe to the is- NY Shipbuilding

and. The Winyah was scheduled to make another trip to Isle Royale Otis Elevator Otis Steel Otis Steel Thursday.

C-C ADOPTS BUDGET C-C ADOPTS BUDGET Parke Davis Menominee — The Menominee Petino Mines Chamber of Commerce in meet-Chamber of Commerce in meet-ing last night at city hall estab-lished a budget of \$6,000 for the ensuing year, and named two new Fillsbury Flour members to the board of directors Procter & Gamb to fill vacancies.

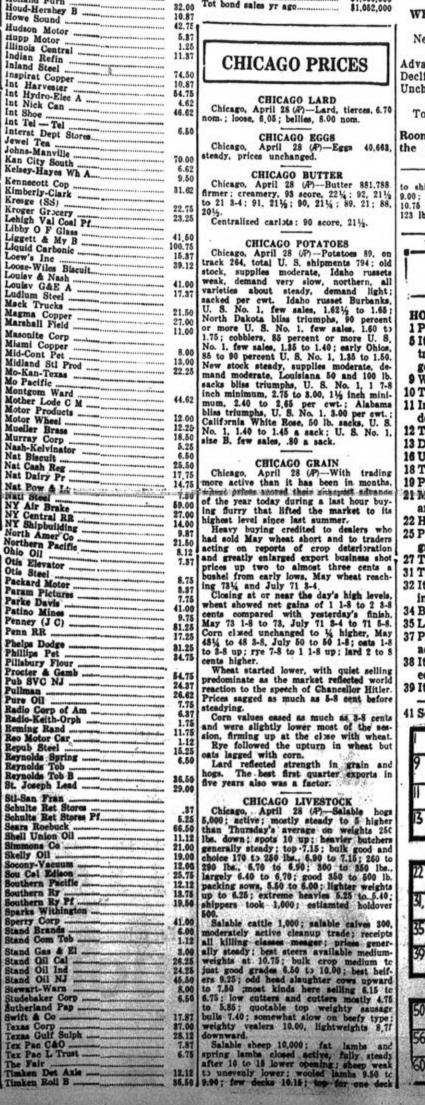
Alderman John A. Fernstrum, Pure Oil Alderman John A. Fernstrum, Pure Oil Fourth ward, of the Menominee Boiler Works, was elected a direc-tor to replace former Alderman Frank Heraly; and Martin Burke of the Central West Coal company was elected a director to fill a va-cancy created a director to fill a va-cancy created a titha realena.

vacancy created at the resigna-tion of Joseph S. Bilodeau. Burke, now executive secretary, will retire as secretary as soon as a naid administration secretary is Shell Union Oil will retire as secretary as soon as a paid administration secretary is hired. It is expected an admin-istrative secretary will be engaged Sou Cal Edison . Bouthern Pacific by May 15.

VIOLINS EXPLAINED

Marquette-The secret of a accessful man, it is said by those who claim to know, is that he has a hobby to relax his mind from the trials and tribulations of the average business day, but William Peter Stoffel, Milwaukee violin expert, goes them one better.

Stoffel, who is at Graveraet Swift & Co --Texas Corp _____ Texas Gulf Sulph __ Tex Pac C&O _____ Tex Pac L Trust ____ The Fair _____ Tex Pac Ayle high school and will also display his talents at Northern State Teachers college, has an interest-ing hobby that is also his main imken Det Axle . cupation or vice versa.



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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS MOTHER SENT UP FOR LIFE NAVAL TREATY Hitler's revelation of the terms which he had proposed to Poland Large Crowd Hears Crocodile Island WITH ENGLAND concerning Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) came as a **Cligh Explain The** Colorful Comedy; **TOSSED** ASIDE WITH 2 SONS surprise.

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Townsend Program

C. F. Cligh, an official repre-

ery Plan movement, was the

speaker at the meeting of the Es-

Billions of dollars in income

(Continued from Page One) the London and Warsaw govern

Of the naval pact, Hitler said in his address:

Since England today, both by the press and officially, upholds the view that Germany should be opposed under all circumstances and confirms this by the policy of encirclement known to us, the basis for the naval treaty has been removed

He blamed Poland's calling up of troops, "although Germany on her part has not called up a single man and has not thought of land," for ending the German-Polish treaty.

Much of the world, through the his words in which sarcasm, irony and ridicule alternated with humneed of the moment for a conciliatory gesture.

Two Impressions Conveyed His speech was unusual in that it contained one impression to the listeners and an almost opposite

one to the readers. His listeners were almost exclusively the 80,000,000 persons lions throughout the world wholdiscussion of the Berlin develop- measures that now threaten the, jected to questioning. The sons understand German.

To them, and especially to the few thousand who sat in the opera house, the address decidedly was one of uncompromising defiance

His readers, on the other hand were men and women in every country and clime who became ac quainted with at least the gist of his speech in the particular language of their native land.

To them, and especially to those responsible for the conduct of governments, the written speech decidedly would seem to leave the door open to further negotiation.

Further illustrating the double effect were two of the fuehrer's concrete appeals to Mr. Roosevelt which may be summed up as follows:

1. Remove the barriers to genninely free world trade, beginning with the United States.

2. Devote yourself to seeing that the promises of President Wilson "be at last redeemed on the basis of which Germany once laid down her arms"-"just examination" of German colonial culties." claims.

Passages in the speech on these two points read like a lawyer's brief.

Jibes for America

But to those who sat in the reichstag, these "appeals" were delivered in a manner that conveyed bitter sarcasm and irony with ican people and it might be a rea- time. no indication that Hitler expected remotely that Roosevelt would our government might now invite heed them.

During his expose of policy, the some rest to the world." 50-year-old ruler of Germany

From the space devoted to these questions and his insistent words it was taken as evident that German activity may well be devoted during ensuing weeks toward putting Poland under furthsentative of the Townsend Recov-

er pressure. CAPITAL COMMENTS

canaba Townsend Club No. one at Washington, April 28 (AP) the North Star hall on Friday After eagerly analyzing Adolf evening. An audience numbering Hitler's speech, most of official over 250 people attended the Washington took the view tonight meeting.

that it contained cold comfort, at best, for those whose first thought is peace.

tee his neighbors against attack, plan implies, He also compared Mrs. Matilda Cassidy and her two by Ross Stoakes, was well selected

from the neighbor nations. Many ations. medium of broadcasts, listened to asked what Berlin would consider The need of readjustment ler, in the case of Rumania for lines of business and the transac- after she died. It was suspended psychological adaptation to the than a big share of the oil flowing 2 was declared by Judge Harvey farm home and first indications from Rumanian wells, the wheat Smith as the greatest, most justi- pointed to suicide. harvested in Rumanian fields, and flable and practical tax that has

Secretary of State Hull and his Congress to pass the bill. principal advisors gathered early in the day at his office for an and national wealth is being lost Matilda Cassidy and her two sons in Germany and the scattered mil- examination of dispatches and a he said because of unjust tax were taken into custody and sub-

reply

ments, prior to a telephonic re- very existence of the small and confessed first and accused the port to President Roosevelt at middle sized business man. The mother of directing the con-Hyde Park. Members of the house and sen- of better home, better food and the mother confessed. ate were quick to comment. Sen- better housing. The young people

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the matter of further world peace was musical entertainment and discussions. dancing. Mr. Cligh speaks at Gladstone Veiled Threats Seen

Speaker Bankhead called the on Saturday night at a meeting at "specious and unpromising" the city hall. and said that while it "contained

some general desires upon his part to preserve peace in Europe

and the world" it was "neverthethat the agreement was less filled with veiled threats." On the other hand, Rep. Ford manent and definite."

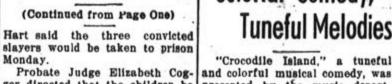
A semi-official source said "the (D-Miss.), thought the address foreign office view is that the offered "great encouragement for world peace." Senator George Chamberlain government would (D-Ga.), said it was "strong but fall if it attempted to negotiate a not violent," and Senator Connal- new naval treaty with Germany ly (D-Tex.), like George a memafter Hitler's repudiation of the ber of the foreign relations comold one.' mittee, saw "some encourage British naval quarters were in-

ment to those who hope for peacedifferent to Germany's threats to build up beyond the 100-35 ratio ful settlement of Europe's diffiestablished by the 1935 agree-Senator Nye (R-N. D.), comment. They pointed out that the mented: "The president won't expense of a capital ship race like it, (the speech) but let it be would be much harder on Ger-

remembered that he invited at many that 37. "-"rain, that Britleast in part what was said. Cer- ain has an advantage in men and tainly nothing said by Hitler can materials available, and that the

be taken as an insult to the Amer-ican people and it might be a rea-time. soning approach to Germany by Four Points Noted There still was some disagree

better understanding and bring ment in diplomatic circles tonight regarding the more purely politi-Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.), thought cal phases of the speech, but this



ger directed that the children be presented by the music department of the junior high school at taken temporarily to St. John's the William W. Oliver Memorial home in Grand Rapids. Thus the state wrote a quick Auditorium last night. end to its prosecution of the case. Featuring one of the

Wanted Four Children choruses and orchestras in the The conspiracy, the state conjunior high school in several

Mr. Cligh, in presenting the tended, began when it became years, the production was a de-Townsend Plan stressed the im- evident that divorce proceedings lightful one, the tunes being meportance of the business men in instituted by Charles would give lodic and the dialogue witty and this season were: John Birken-Hitler did not refuse to guaran- supporting such legislation as the Helen custody of the children. fast moving. The cast, directed

proceeding in any way against Po- it was pointed out, but he made the present costs of government in sons decided that Helen would and lines and enunciation were such guarantees subject to the crime, unemployment, W. P. A. have to be "put out of the way" surprisingly clear for students of troit Free Press were Lorayne receipt of "appropriate proposals" and other governmental appropri- and Elton was chosen to do the junior high school age. As might Charlebois, Pauline Stegath, Bob

job. be expected of immature voices. The body of Helen Cassidy was appropriate proposals; would Hit- our taxation system is felt by all found February 26, several hours of volume but that was cheerfully some of the solo work lacked a bit overlooked in the effectiveness of Cain's "O Watchers of the Stars," bleness before Providence and instance, consider anything less tion tax feature of the bill H. R. by the neck in a stairway of her the choral and orchestra work as and the orchestra played "Zamwell as in the color of the tropical pa" by Harold.

setting of the scenes. Working Some phases of the case puzzled a hand in directing the nation's been brought up in the last 100 police, however, and a postforeign policy a satisfactory re- years. The speaker mentioned the mortem disclosed that she had turn for an anti-aggression prom- fact that 19 states have already been choked to death and her run to music, the music depart- State Teacher's college. passed resolutions memorializing body suspended to make it appear

ment of the junior high school has ione a splendid bit of work in

After two motnhs of inquiry staging such a production. Principals of the cast included: Fred Thatcher as King Bongazoola, happy-go-lucky monarch of Crocodile Island, and Nit-Wit, his frontier that exists today consists spiracy. Twenty-four hours later gloomy chamberlan, portrayed by

sen and Ruby Arnsen as Petal and Pearl, pretty daughters of the King. and courted by Jack Wawirka as Thomas Brooks, an American college student, and Of \$5,500 Affirmed Clifford Turnquist as Jeff Penfield, a fellow traveler. Kenneth

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 quette April 7 to Cletis Dahl of Mammy Lu, Neil Heslip as Hopa-Milwaukee for injuries suffered in long Simpson, Francis Skradski a dynamite cap explosion near Es- as Dr. McSnoozer, Abigail Van canaba in 1931.

Dahl, who was 15 years old at the time of the accident, sued the ster. Elaine Hutt was a solo Bridges construction Co. and C. dancer.

international bridge.

G. Bridges, maintaining that the defendants were negligent in guarding the explosives. Dahl BUDGET NEXT suffered loss of sight and injuries to his arms, hands, face and legs when he took 69 dynamite caps from the contractor's garage, intending to explode them.

The court's opinion denied a defense motion for dismissal and tigation of commissions directed that a judgment be en- Frank D. McKay, former Republitered on the basis of the verdict, can state treasurer, has asked U. returned during the session of

the northern division.

Pacific Gale Victim

San Francisco, April 28. (AP)-



Time: Friday afternoon. Bertrand Henne, debate coach, Managing editor: "We'll have presented seven senior high stuto have a story tomorrow on the dents with debate awards yesterchange to daylight savings time so day morning at the senior high people won't forget to change their clocks Saturday night."

hour of daylight."

assembly. Those receiving awards for Reporter: "Allright-say, do we outstanding work in debate for set the clocks back or ahead? never can remember.' meler. Barbara Bartlett and Hel-Managing Ed: "That's easy. en Sharpensteen. Those who re-Clocks are set ahead." ceived pins sponsored by the De-Society Ed: "No, that isn't it-

ou set them back an hour." Managing Ed: "Well, now, Beaudoin and Frank Bender. hought I knew-but maybe it is After the debate award presenback.'

tion, the A Capella choir sang Photographer: "Until you peo ple started arguing about it, I knew what it was but now I don't know.

Both the orchestra and choir Reporter: "Well, let's figure if with children of the age when are leaving today for Marquette out. It's 5 o'clock now. If we their voices are changing and where they will attend the annual set the clocks back, it will give their interests generally do not music festival, held at Northern us an hour more daylight."

Funeral services for Tom Gartand will be held at ten o'clock this morning at the Murphy Funeral Home with burial following in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Rapid River CYO Entertained Here

Members of the Rapid River C.Y.O. under the direction of Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer were the guests of the Escanaba organization at the weekly meeting last hight at St. Patrick's C.Y.O. Featured on the program were STATE SOLONS four selections by the girls' double sextet composed of Evelyn Anderson, Selma Bentson, Marie Breault, Ileen Casey, Irene Judpaid son, Marian Mulvaney, Margaret Neumann, Vernice Servant, Madelyn Ward and under the direction S. Attorney General Frank Murof Lucille Nelson. Their selections phy for information concerning were "Summer Souvenirs," "Blue the financing of the Blue Water Heaven," "Lulu's Back In Town," and "Umbrella Man." Its chairman, Rep. Nelson A community sing under the di-

Miles, Holland Republican, said it rection of Father Scheringer was would be "some time" before the committee could issue a prelimin- greatly received. Solos were by Bob Barron singing "Little Sir \$ 50c PHILLIPS MILK ary report. His statement said the group also is assembling informa-tion regarding "various revenue Thomas Kennedy who sang "Tom-



Dr. Roelof Lanting, Wally Arntsen and William Butler, of this city, all lieutenants in the Reserve Officers Corps, will attend a meeting of the upper peninsula reserve officers, which will be held at the Ossowanamakee hotel at Manistique tóday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

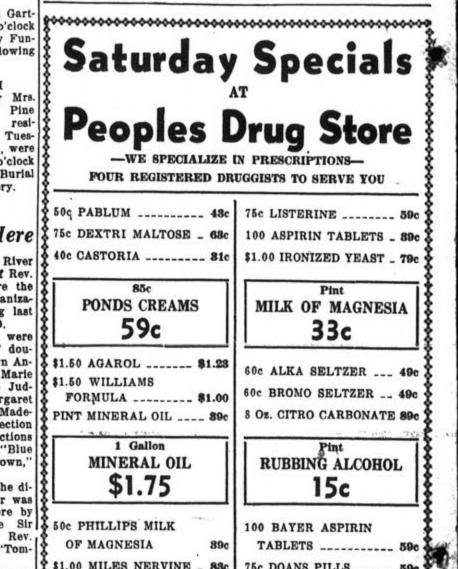
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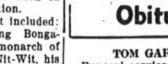
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters of importance to reserve officers in the peninsula and to meet with Captain Edwin C. Reynolds, president, and Captain L. F. Best, treasurer of the Michigan department of the association, and possibly other department officers.

An informal meeting will be held at 5 o'clock and a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a business session. Uniforms will not be required, and inactive duty credits will be given for attendance at the meeting.

A watch 91/2 inches in diameter Photog: "No, that's not right. is exhibited in the National Muf you set them back, you lose an seum at Washington, D. C. It is said to be the largest watch in the Managing Ed: "My first idea world.

vas right-set the clocks ahead." Reporter: "Allright, I'll write Buy and Sell the Classified Way.





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Obituary

TOM GARTLAND John Pappajohn; Dorothy Jorgen-

MRS. CHARLES FISH

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Fish, 66, of 915 Pine street. Green Bay, former resi-Owen as Coco Orinoco was the dent of Escanaba, who died Tues-Grand Rapids, Mich., April 28 villain of the opera, conspiring to day in a Green Bay hospital, were (P)-Federal Judge Fred M. Ray- feed the king and Nit-Wit to the held Friday morning at 9 o'clock

mond today affirmed a \$5,500 royal crocodiles. Much comedy at St. Willebrord's church. Burial award made by a jury at Mar- was presented by Monica Stein as was made in Allouez cemetery.

> Enkevort as Sarah Crisp, and Dorothy Adams as Abigail Brew-

> > **BIG TASK FOR**

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drew applause again and again by against international conferences in reply to Roosevelt's proposal for disarmament, economic and political parleys.

"My skepticism," he said, "is based on the fact that it was America herself who gave the sharpest expression to her mistrust in the effectiveness of conferences."

"If you believe, Mr. Roosevelt, Europe." that every problem can be solved at the conference table is true," he said further. "then all nations, including the United States, have been led in the past 700 or 800 years either by blind men or by criminals."

Only on one condition will Nazi Germany overcome her aversion to conferences, Hitler intimated, namely, if her armed might is sufficient to back up German claims. Emphasizing his word with a solemn oath, the fuhrer said:

"I can assure you, Mr. Roosevelt, that I am steadily determined to see to it that not only now but for all future time no German shall ever enter a conference defenseless, but that at all times and forever every German negotiator should and shall have behind him the united strength of the German nation, so help me God."

Hitler produced a manuscrip of some 100 typewritten pages and devoted 21 separate points to specific replies to President Roosevelt

Translations Given Out

The English translation of his text covered 101 pages, of which 34 pages were given over to the 21 points.

In the entire history of Naziism, no such minute preparations ever before had been taken to acquaint the world speedily and completely with the German leader's rejoinder.

The preparations extended even to the delivery of English, French and Italian translations to news agencies and principal newspapers of every continent shortly after the reichstag session began at noon.

This was regarded in Berlin diplomatic quarters as an implied tribute to the dominating influence of the United States in international affairs.

Hitler stated anew that Germany had no territorial claims in Europe against France and that the demand for the return of Germany's former colonies, while never ceasing, would never lead to war with Britain.

But interesting was his admission that strategic military reasons lay behind the establishment of a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

"The danger of military conflict was all the greater" from the Czecho-Slovak republic, he asserted, "as there was always the pos-sibility that some madman or other might get control of the vast stores of munitions. This involved the danger of immense explo-

formulating anew his arguments clous." Rep. Fish (R-N. Y.), said 1. The speech was relatively fear tonight Richard Halliburton producing bonds which have been my Lad." the sr ech "blustering, pugna- much was generally agreed: he did not believe there would be moderate in tone, but still did and his crew of 14 aboard a Chia war in Europe "unless the hate nothing to relieve the tension. and war-crasy administration at 2. Hitler's disclosure to the eastern Pacific storm over a Washington goads the British and world of negotiations between French into it with false prom- Germany and Poland have made

it difficult for either to make 1868. Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn.), concessions. said he was "confirmed" in his 3. By his reference to Britain's resolve "never to vote an Ameri- colonial record Hitler made a recan dollar or a drop of American newed bid for support of the sec-

blood into the quarrels of tion of influential Britons who in the past have favored some colonial readjustment in Germany's

London, April 28. (AP)-The favor. British foreign office, officially 4. Hitler ignored the offer o

silent on Reichsfushrer Hitler's Foreign Secretary Viscount Hallspeech, was reliably reported to- fax to give a specific pledge that night to have rejected his sugges- Britain has no intention to ention that Germany and Great circle Germany. Britain negotiate a new naval Prime Minister Chamberlain

left to spend the week-end in the agreement. A foreign office spokesman country at Chequers, and stocks into weather so heavy the vessel pointed out that the German gov- were firm after delivery of the ernment specifically agreed on speech.

June 18, 1935, the date of sign-The omission of any mention of ing of the Anglo-German naval Soviet Russia was noted carefully pact repudiated by Hitler today, here.

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Collins, chief officer of the ship.

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sions from the same company which underwrote revenue bonds Concern for the safety of the that financed a portion of the noted author mounted with the Blue Water bridge. arrival of the liner President Coolidge from the Orient.

The last radio message from Halliburton's craft to the Cooltheir skins, not for meat. idge, received late on March 23

Rev. Fr. McKevett delivered issued in the state of Michigan the speech of welcome and read

Ye Jolly Tailor

the C.Y.O. pledge. The committee in charge consisted of the officers, Margaret McCarthy, Tom Dufour, Arlene Moreau and Jim L'Heureux, and the program committee, Pearl La-Kangaroos, lizards, seals and Violette, Tom Powers, Norman

snakes are hunted primarily for Kincaid, Bob Casey, Jim McMonagle and Bob Beaudoin.

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