NDBERGH CALLED TO U.S. CO

INSIDE STORY OF PT. HURON

INQUIRY ON McKAY \$92,300 SHIFTS TO WASHINGTON

sources of information bearing Wash., and were trying to reach upon the \$92,300 received by for- relatives in Escanaba. mer State Treasurer Frank D. Mc-Kay from the firm that under-rote the issue that financed a portion of the Blue Water International bridge.

Read, who previously had evaded the question of whether his representatives would call upon former Governor Frank Murphy. formation Murphy said had not as yet been requested by any Michigan state official, had his reply ready tonight.

"It had been so ordered," Read

Bond Firm Explains The emissary, Assistant Attorney General James W. Williams, needy. will remain in Washington "until previously took statements from officials of the firm which employed McKay, Stranahan, Harris and company of Toledo.

tion was not disclosed until today, when Read hade public the text of the company's explanation of Mc- the residence requirement. Kay's connection with the bridge project.

firm, declared in this formal state- sons who could not meet the resiment that McKay retained only dence rule, and to pay their way part of the money turned over to back to their original places of

Started in 1928 marris traced the company's inerest in the Port Huron-Sarnia tion clause intended to protect it span back to 1928, when its officials were consulted because of their experience in underwriting not be submitted to the referensimilar projects. McKay, Harris dum test. said, did not enter the negotiations until 1931 or 1932, a time when the project appeared to be a "complete failure" and a pre-Hminary investment by the company of more than \$150,000 a total loss.

McKay and Stwart P. Blasier, a Detroit representative of the firm, were engaged under a "special contingent arrangement" to determine whether the bridge plan, apparently doomed in the market crash of 1929, could be salvaged, Harris explained. Of the \$92,300 paid McKay, Blasier received \$43,800 for services in addition to those demanded by his regular employment "by agreement made between themselves," killed today when their plane

Harris said he had been informed. When they undertook the assignment, Harris continued, My-Kay and Blasier "as well as ourselves recognized that in view of the enormous amount of time that

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to leg in the crash. fresh winds, mostly southwest; loudy, occasional rain Wednes-

LAKES HURON AND MICHI-GAN: Moderate to fresh winds, curred. mostly northerly; cloudy Wednesday, local rain on Huron and pos-sibly eastern and southern Lake

LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled and continued cool, possibly local rain Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and somewhat warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair in extreme west, mostly cloudy in central and east, possi-bly rain in extreme east, slightly warmer in northwest Wednesday; Thursday fair, followed by insing cloudiness, warmer.

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

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Lipena ____ 32 Kansas City_ 3 Asheville ___ 54 Los Angeles_ 64 Atlanta ____ 54 Marquette __ 38 Boston ____ 36 Memphis ___ 44 Buffalo ____ 42 Miami Calgary ____ 44 Milwaukee _ 38 __ 32 New York __ 40 _ 40 Port Arthur_ 30

Mother and Babies In Boxcar Seeking Escanaba Relatives

BRIDGE BARED Minneapolis, April 18 (A)—Unwilling to permit a mother and her two daughters—one of them her two daughters-one of them a nine months old baby-to continue a cross-country trip by boxcar, relief officials today kept the trio in a transient bureau and attempted to locate their relatives at Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Ruby Eye said she and her daughters. Susie, 16, and Sandra, nine months, "had a little trouble Lansing, April 18 (AP)—Attor-ney General Thomas Read dis-we rode in, but when they saw patched an investigator to Wash- the baby they left us alone." She ington tonight to sift federal said they had come from Tacoma.

TIGHTENED UP

now U. S. attorney general, for in- Three Year Residence In State Required In Senate Bill

Lansing, April 18 (AP)-The senate voted today to impose stringent restrictions on the administration of direct relief to the

his work there is finished." He v. Fenner, Republican. Detroit, At the request of Senator Clyde the legislators voted to deny welfare benefits to persons who have resided in Michigan less than That chapter of the investiga- welfare rolls those who had rethree years, and to bar from the ceived either private or public charity within the three years of

The Fenner plan would authorize county welfare commissions John A. Harris, head of the to extend temporary relief to per-

the senate finance committee for Rome-Berlin axis in the event of ber of fasces and guilds described approval of a \$100,000 appropriafrom any initiatory referendum challenge. Appropriation bills may

The senate also adopted a bill extending a mortgage moratorium

to December 1, 1940. The senate and the house o representatives, which had only minor bills before it, adjourned early to permit members to go to Detroit for the opening baseball ENGLAND WOOS Detroit for the opening baseball

Roosevelt Nephew

Mexico City, April 18 (AP)-Daniel S. Roosevelt, identified as a nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a companion were crashed into a mountain near Guadalupe Victoria, in Puebla State.

His companion was Peter Rumsey of Sands Point, Long Island, tions. Both Roosevelt and Rumsey were Harvard students. They flew to Mexico several days ago on a sightseeing tour. Their plane crashed on a return flight to the United States.

Carlotta Constantine, daughter of an American newspaperman in Mexico City, suffered a broken The plane was enroute to Vera

cruz, the first leg of its return Roosevelt appeal to Italy and Gerjourney, and was far off its many for a 10-year peace, that when the accident occourse

Freighters Avoid Suez Canal Route

New York, April 18. (A) Ship ping sources confirmed tonight that vessels which normally are routed through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal to eastern ports are rounding the Cape of Good Hope because of a boost in cargo insurance rates in waters where various fleets are concen-

The re-routing affects principally freighters and has been in effect for some time, an official of the Isthmian Line disclosed.

Boat Tips, Two Erie Fishermen Drowned

Monroe, Mich., April 18 (A)-Chicago ___ 44 Mnpls.-St. P. 32 Cincinnati _ 48 Montreal ___ 36 which they were fishing capsized Cleveland __ 48 New Orleans 56 near East Rockwood. Two Wyandotte men drowned in Other fishermen recovered the body of Stanley Poplolek, 53, shortly after the accident occurred 30 Parry Sound 36 but the body of Chester Malioski, 38 Pittsburgh 42 32, was being sought tonight.

NEW STATION APPROVED Washington, April 18. (P)—48 Legislation establishing a coast 50 guard station on the east coast of Jacksonville_ 66 Washington_ 44 the Keweenaw peninsula. Mich-

Priest Leaves Vulcan Church After 35-Week Siege



(Gordon Sullivan Photos)

For Simon Borkowski, former pastor of St. Barbara's church, Vulcan, is shown above (left) as he left the rectory yesterday morning at the termination of a 35-week siege during which he was held 'prisoner" by his own parishoners. Women wept openly as the priest made his departure for Pulaski, Wis., where he will be assigned. In the group shown waving farewell is "Grandma" Eliza Bond, 90, (right) who led the pickets in their first march in the rain, a Rosary clutched in her hand.

This quotation was included in

Vittorio Emanuele made in ac-

"Neither the word 'peace' nor

the word 'conflict' can character-

relations "are in a state of sus-

ween Hungary and Rumania is

territory which Rumania got after

Some observers believed the

present conversations might re-

become applicable in the event of

The Italian foreign minister

Count Galeazzo Ciano, is to see

Foreign Minister Alexander Cinca-

Markovich of Yugoslavia in Venice

this week-end. Diplomatic circles

believed this conference was to al-

lay Yugoslay nervousness over

Italian occupation of Albania and

to urge Yugoslavia to keep out of

Feet Thick Blocks

Grand Haven, Mich., April 18

kinac for another attempt at

breaking a channel through ice

According to Lieut. R. J. Maure-

man, commander of the cutter,

shifting winds have resulted in

there still is ice in the south pas-

sage. He said that the Escanaba

would enter the St. Mary's river

Detour, returning to Grand Haven

Blackhood Delayed

Detroit. (A) - Examination of

Tuesday for 30 days by Common

Pleas Judge Ned Smith. The court

stipulated that when the case is

called again Assistant Attorney

A charge of possession of bombs

against Effinger was dropped a

and attempt to smash ice around

Efforts Of Cutter

the French-British front.

Straits Ice Sixty

side of Britain and France.

Rome and Berlin.

the World war.

cepting the Albanian crown.

Mussolini Jockeying For Hungary's Favor

him in connection with the bridge project—and that the payment was for legislative services in no way linked with the purchase of the bridge bonds.

The measure then was sent to Started in 1928

Bone, April 18 (P)—Premier Mussolini and leaders of the Hunder of the anti-comintern pact and withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Elliott Says \$2,500,000 is Enough to Finish the bridge bonds.

The measure then was sent to the annate flower than annate

The Hungarian premier, Count Count Stephen Csaky, are to go to Fascist Italy.' Berlin later to complete negotiations in talks with Chancellor Hitler.

Fascists said the trend toward closer association already had

GERMAN ALLIES

Killed In Airplane Turkey and Bulgaria Are Invited to Join With France, Britain

London, April 18 (A)—Efforts were intensified tonight to get both Turkey and Bulgaria, Ger-man allies in the world war, into the French-British front of na-

The efforts hinged upon conversations in Moscow, Sofia and London, and until the results are known it is unlikely that agreement with Turkey alone will be announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

He told parliament today that conversations were continuing with Soviet Russia, that Britain welcomed with "satisfaction" the "necessary contacts," military and otherwise, would be maintained with nations in the French-British

Chamberlain also told a questioner that Britain was interested in the independence of the Netherlands, Switzerland and Denmark, but had made no specific commitments to assist any of those coun-

The Turkish ambassador, Tevfik fields which officers of the cutter Rustu Aras, visited the foreign said ranged from 60 to 80 feet in office this morning; the Bulgarian depth. minister, Nicolas Momtchiloff, left for Sofia to consult his government; and the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, flew to Moscow to clearing of the north passage but report to Foreign Minister Maxim

Detroit Tax Burden Chases Out Factory next week.

Detroit, April 18 (P) W. R. Trial Of Alleged tal Motors Corp. announced today that the firm's Detroit operations would be transferred to Muskegon within the next 60 days. . . Angell said that economy and a charge of criminal syndicalism efficiency were factors in the change, and added that the tax the Black Legion was postponed to the Black Legion w burden in Detroit had become too

The bulk of the firm's produc tions has centered in the Contin-Detroit plant in 1911.

The cost of transferring the operations was estimated at \$75,000.

SCHOOL CRISIS

Italy's occupation of Albania as "a new and not final sign of the 500,000 school aid allotment, now Paul Teleky, and foreign minister, strong and wise ascendancy of approved by the governor, will see the schools through this year," Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, suan address which it approved as perintendent of public instruction, ts response to the speech King said today.

Although the money will not be available until July 1, it is to be considered as an advance upon next year's appropriation, Dr. Elize the nature of our present re- liott said he was confident none lations with France," the chamber of the financially-distressed school said, adding that Italian-French districts would have to close.

Rep. John P. Espie, chairman of the house ways and means com-Rome informants added that mittee, said his committee had se Britain's guarantee to Rumania aside \$37,000,000 as the tentative brought Hungarian interests clos- allocation for schools next year. er than ever to the policies of He said he was uncertain whether the \$2,500,000 would be deducted A potential cause of friction be- from that amount.

Transylvania, former Hungarian City Of Detroit Buys 500 Buses

Detroit. (AP)-Bids for 356 new sult in a mutual assistance pact to 27-passenger rear-engine buses war in which Rumania was on the were asked Tuesday by the De-Delivery is to begin in September with 350 of the buses replacing into duty on new lines if business conditions warrant.

> VIOLATES MANN ACT Detroit, (A)-Pleading guilty to violation of the Mann act, Crmen Perna, 27, was sentenced Tuesday by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet to a term of four and one-half years in prison. He was arrested March 21.

JAIL FOR SALE Tekonsha, (A)-Informed that (P)-After refueling here today, house transients than law violacoast guard cutter Escanaba tors, the Tekonsha council Tuesdeparted for the Straits of Mac- day offered the building for sale.

BERLIN PLANS BIG BIRTHDAY FOR FUEHRER

VETERAN VON PAPEN TO START WORK ON TURKEY

(By The Associated Press) Berlin - Chancellor Hitler names "trouble shooter" Franz Von Papen "ambassador for special service" to Turkey; more than 25 German warcraft steaming toward Strait of Gibraltar for war

London-Britain intensifies efforts to win Turkey and Bulgaria. World war enemies.

Rome-Premier Mussolini confers with Hungarian premier and foreign minister hoping Hungary will join axis camp in event of

Paris-Spain reported to have informed France that her troop movements not directed against either France or Britain.

Tangier-French Morcocan authorities take grave view of massing of 60,000 Moroccan troops in Spanish Morocco 14 miles from Tangler international zone. Danzig - Nazi Danzig leader

says "Polish Corridor" must go to Germany with Danzig.

Hitler returned suddenly tonight to a capital preoccupied with plans for his mammoth birthday celebration Thursday and immedlately named a veteran "trouble shooter," Franz Von Papan, as German ambassador to Turkey.

At the same time more than 25 warcraft of the German navy were steaming toward Spanish waters for naval maneuvers,

Hitler showed clearly by the Le Havre, April 19 (Wednes-unexpected appointment of Von day) (P)—The French liner Paris alliance athwart the Rome-Berlin axis.

Von Papen's aptitude for Nazi spadework has been well tested. He was Hitler's special ambassador to Vienna until Germany aborbed Austria in March 1938.

Rivalry With England Britain has been attempting to oring Turkey, one of Germany's very good customers, into the French-British alliance. Such negotiations are still under way in ondon and Ankara, where Von

Papen shortly will begin his work. Von Papen, former chancellor of Germany and holder of Nazidom's highest decoration for prepairing the absorption of Austria. had a talk with Hitler prior to his appointment which brought him from semi-retirement at the suggestion of Foreign Minister Joschim Von Ribbentrop.

He was described in the pointment as "ambassador for special service," succeeding Dr.

Friedrich Von Keller. The German warships left Kiel and alternative bids for 500 buses and Wilhelmshaven-how and when remained a secret-for the troit street railway commission. area near the Strait of Gibraltar. French warships now are patrolling the strait while the Bripresent equipment and 150 going tish Mediterranean fleet is con- mine how much of the ship centrated near the strategic Bri-

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Roads At Hancock Blocked By Snow

Hancock, Mich., April 18 (P)-Snow removal equipment worked to capacity today as a heavy snowfall, piled up some places to 10 inches, blocked secondary roads in the vicinity of Hancock and Calumet.

Rains Swell Midwest Streams

Chicago, April 18. (A)-Chill The Red Cross moved more than rains swelled many streams in the | 75 families at Newport, Ky. midwest today while cold and clammy weather ruined the day flood stage and still edging upfor thousands of baseball fans in ward. Thousands of acres of farm the eastern half of the nation. Showers fell in a broad area were recorded.

between the western plains and

all the contests in the American association were postponed.

Although light rains were reental Muskegon plant for some General Robert L. Arnold will rise along the Unio river standard no indication of crop damage. time, Angell said. The Muskegon either proceed with the hearing ed and observers lowered their no indication of crop damage. no serious damage was expected. at least a trace of rain here.

Rivers in Indiana were beyond land were inundated. Two deaths

Residents of low territory along the Atlantic seaboard. Five inches the Wabash river at Mt. Carmel, of snow blotted out vestiges of Ill., began an evacuation. The Virgil H. Effinger of Lima, O., on in western and northern Iowa, low lands. Many farmers left their a charge of criminal syndicalism where the fall ranged up to seven homes in southeastern Oklahoma. But flood threats subsided in Ar-Five major league games and kansas as clear, frosty conditions prevailed in the wake of downpours.

Agronomists figured the rain ported throughout the valley, the and snow would increase the subrise along the Ohio river slacken- soil moisture reserve. There was estimates of crests. Flooded low- Chicagoans took the drizzle lands were in prospect at points with a shrug. Only three of the mobile collision last night proved moratorium on foreclosures by

Alger-Schoolcraft District Is Cited For Health Record Washington, April 18 (A)-The hamber of Commerce of the

inited States, in cooperation with the American Public Health association, announced today awards in a 1938 city and rural health conservation contest The announcement explained the awards were not made neces-

sarily to the healthiest communities, but rather to those which had most effectively dealt with health problems. Among the awards in the city

contest, divided by population groups, are: Cities over 500,000: Winner Cleveland:

Cities 250,000 to 500,000: Winer, Providence, R. I. Cities 100,000 to 250,000: Win ner, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Merit awards: Reading. Pa. Yonkers, N. Y., and Erie, Pa. Special awards went to Detroit and ten others for having previously placed first in their respective population groups and maintained their high standards.

Northeastern division: Winner Cattaraugus county, New York. Merit awards: Mecosta-Osceola district, Michigan; District No. 7 Michigan and Saginaw county, Michigan, tied; Alger-Schoolcraft district, Michigan; Chippewa county, Michigan.

Berlin, April 18 (P)-Adolf BLAZE SWEEPS

Liner Complete Loss Art Cargo Menaced: One Man Killed

Papan his deep interest in south- was swept early today by flames eastern Birrope and the Near East, believed the result of sabotage. eastern Bitrope and the Near East believed the result of sabotage, ledge of planes, it was believed the stand by passively watching to the caused damage mounting in that Woodring was counting or destruction of the 34,569-ton ves- cilitate action on it. sel at her dock.

Firemen reported they were making headway, but a strong wind still was whipping flames through the mid part of the liner, menacing a \$650,000 art cargo which had been loaded for shipment to the New York World's

Fair. Based on comparison with another French ship, the Atlantique, which caught fire in 1933, value of the Paris would be in

the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. Leon Meyer, former minister of merchant marine and now a deputy and mayor of Le Havre, said n his opinion the fire was "caused by incendiarism."

One man was killed, a fireman seriously injured and three others nearly were asphyxiated when they were trapped for a short time by the flames.

Officials investigating the possibility of sabotage detained an Italian dock-worker for question-

Part of the great vessel's plating glowed angrily. The intense heat kept firemen at a distance and made it impossible to deterwould be saved. Five fireships were on the bay side of the Paris hurling tons of water onto the blaze.

Thousands of spectators remained on the scene throughout the night watching the spectacle which was visible for miles around

Sherman T. Handy Dies At Lansing

Lansing, April 18 (AP)-Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Sherman T. Handy, 72, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie and Crystal Falls, who died today.

Handy was circuit court com-missioner and prosecutor of Iron county, was mayor of Sault Ste. To Flood Stage; Snow In Iowa Marie, served in the legislature from 1899 to 1901, and was a member of the public utilities Marie, served in the legislature commission from 1919 to 1927.

Hurontown Miner Is Killed By Fall

Houghton, Mich., April 18 (AP) -Howard Pascoe, 26, of Hurontown, died this morning soon after suffering a skull fracture in a 50-foot fall from a trestle onto a spring near Houghton, Mich. Black and St. Francis rivers in rock pile while at work at the Snow plows cleared drifted roads southeastern Missouri lapped over Isle Royale Copper mine. He was low lands. Many farmers left their thrown from the trestle when a dump car on which he was riding became derailed.

Traffic Toll

Battle Creek, Mich., April 18. (AP)-Injuries suffered in an autodownstream from Louisville but last 17 days have passed without fatal today to Galus L. Masten, the Home Owners Loan corpora-

TO KEEP LEAD IN WARPLANES

GERMAN PROGRESS STRESSES NEED OF RESEARCH

Washington, April 18 (P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world's most famous flier, was called to the colors today in a dramatic move to insure that the United States army shall have world leadership in the development of war-

planes. A few days after expert witnesses had told congressional committees that Germany was building better planes than the United States, the surprise announcement was issued by Secretary of War Woodring that Lindbergh, an air corps reserve officer, had gone on active duty and would make a survey of American aviation research facilities for the army air

On Inspection Trip

The "Lone Eagle" reported today at the office of the chief of the air corps, Major General Henry Arnold. He then departed on an inspection trip of research centers. Later he will make a confidential

report to General Arnold. Besides his world-known exper-iences as a practical flier. Lindbergh has been in close touch during his prolonged stay abroad, with the aeronautical accomplish fents in Europe. In his capacity as reserve colonel, and as a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, he has kept officials here in touch with devel opments which came under his observation. Lindbergh recently returned to the United States for an indefinite stay.

Fame May Help

to stand by passively watching to the hundreds of thousands of his world renown to dramatize the British-French efforts to build an dollars and threatened complete research problem and thereby fa-

Recently colleagues of Lindbergh on the national advisory committee, which is the official body directing government aviation research, had testified on Capitol Hill that Germany had leaped ahead of the United States. largely because of the emphasis it

placed on research. Subsequently, the house and senate voted an increase of \$2,-363,000 in the funds for the research station at Langley Field, Va., and yesterday the senate voted for \$4,000,000 to start a new

station at Sunnyvale, Calif. Shortly before the Lindbergh announcement was made, President Roosevelt held a conference with financial and other advisors on ways of protecting this country from any economic shocks which would result if Europe went to

New Locks Proposed Among those who attended the conference were Secretaries Morgenthau and Wallace, Marriner Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, and Chairman Jesse Jones of the reconstruction finance corporation.

There was no announcement after the conference. Previous conferences of the kind, among various officials, have dealt with ways of keeping the stock exchange and other markets open in case of war and, in general, conducting "business as usual."

marine committee approved legisation designed to strengthen the (Continued on Page Two)

Meanwhile, the house merchant

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was called to active duty by the war department to conduct a survey of the nation's aviation research facilities.

The house merchant marine committee approved a bill authorizing \$277,000,000 for improve

ment of the Panama Canal. Chairman J. Warren Madden of the national labor relations board defended the board and the labor act in testimony before the senate

labor committee. The house committee investigating WPA heard from Herbert Benjamin, secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance, that he had been a member of the Communist

party for 18 years. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., president-general of the D. A. R., said the organization's denial of its hall here for a concert by a negro singer was based on contractual obligations and "customs existing

in the District of Columbia." lew York and northeastern states gathered in the capital in a plea for lower interest rates and a

Sleet Storm Bad Around Ishpeming; **Trees Are Ruined**

Ishpeming, Mich., April 18 (A)
One of the worst sleet storms in the history of the city had apparently ended today, but it was still as much as \$277,000,000 for canal too early to estimate the damage, as power and telephone companies were still flooded with service calls and repair crews were working overtime in an effort to restore service.

Actually thousands of trees weighted down by ice, and if the would run into tens of thousands 000 feet long. of dollars.

All mines of the community tice that there would be no min- the neutrality act. ing operations until tomorrow because of inability to guarantee restored until late tonight.

Water in the mine is being held alliance. by a dam arrangement, but officials said it would overflow before power could be restored, but not enough, it was believed, to cause any serious consequences.

The county road department crews patrolled all highways, cutting away limbs that fell across roads. No blockades were found, but the crews reported a number of lines down,

Greatest damage was at the Ishpeming cemetery, where hardly a ragged ends of tree trunks piercing the fog. Poplars suffered the sanctions against treaty violating worst and scores of these trees were actually shorn of all limbs, just the jagged trunk itself remaining. It will be days before the debris in this area alone can be cleared away.

Lowlands Around Lansing Flooded; Homes Surrounded

East Lansing, April 18 (AP)-Swollen by recent rains, the Red Cedar river today passed flood stage and inundated low lands lying between here and Lansing. Sheriff's officers were ordered

to stand by to evacuate families living in the threatened area if the waters rose much higher. More than 20 homes in the section were surrounded or partially surrounded by water.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Covell said the river was "holding rains it should not rise too far out of its banks.

Part of old college field at Michigan State college, the site of Focke-Wulf Helicopter, the most varsity baseball games and foot- successful rotating wing craft ever ball practice, was inundated.

Part Of Gamblers In State Campaign

from Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, that it in- knowledge among his associates. quire into charges coming out of

publican caucus toforrow. He said the federal bureau of

investigation in Washington had been quoted as saying a connection had been discovered between "big time" gamblers and certain Michigan politicians. "It's about time we cleared the

air of these rumors," Eaton said

Rock News

Rock, Mich.-Hugh Perkins and Otto Larson returned Friday from a week's visit at Flint and Ann Arbor. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emerson Brow and daugh- It is done piece-meal in this counter Edna of Gladstone. Mrs. Brow try. Some research authorities visited her son Ronald in Flint say production of present-day and Miss Edna went to Ann Arbor American trans-oceanic flying for a check-up at University hos-

Leslie Maki has returned to his mental facilities. home here after spending several months at Waukegan, Ill. Harry Mieves of Phillips, Wis.

spent the week with Leslie Larson and other friends.

business trip to Garden Thursday. dustry supply the rest of the en- universities. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and gineering work done. Dona LeClaire visited their uncle Phillip LeClaire who is seriously ill at Powers.

of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson at Manistique. Frank Lindenthal and John Wolfe of Escanaba visited at the

Charles Larson home on Sunday. Mrs. Bill Cook is recovering from her recent illness at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. Mrs. Clarence Larson is a pa-

tient at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, suffering from an attack of bronchitis. Paul Ramseth returned Sunday

from a business trip to Green Bay. Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Miss Florence McLain were among the visitors in Escanaba

Miss Lorna Sayles and Harry Mieves were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson at Bark River

NATION SEEKS TO KEEP LEAD IN WARPLANES

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defense of the Panama Canal and increase its capacity for future

shipping needs. The bill, while providing no funds, authorizes appropriation of improvements. It limits the first appropriation for the 1939-40 fiscal year to \$15,000,000.

The committee was told by Brig. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, governor of the Canal Zone, that the bill should make possible the were rained by breakage of limbs construction of new locks 135 feet wide, 1,200 feet long and with a damage to trees alone were com- draft of 45 feet. He said present puted on market value the loss locks were 110 feet wide and 1.

Japan Against Alliance? On Capitol Hill, committees of were idle today. The Cleveland both senate and house continued Cliffs Iron Company sent out no- their study of proposals to revise

Upton Close, of Valhalla, N. Y. a writer who spent many years in power. Pumping crews were at the Orient, expressed the opinion work. The Morris mine at North before the house foreign affairs Lake was without any power from committee that President Roose 10 o'clock this morning and there velt's recent peace appeal had was indication it would not be stopped Japan from joining Germany and Italy in a full military

He said he felt it forestalled an agreement between the three powers "that was to have been signed on Sunday."

"Since the president spoke," Close added, "there has been a had its work in the storm, too, as sentiment in Japan against joining a full military alliance. He referred to President Roosevelt's message to Chancellor Hit-

ler and Premier Mussolini asking if they would agree to keep peace for at least 10 years. At the hearing before the sentree escaped. It looked like a ate foreign relations committee, shell-torn battlefield, with the Senator Borah (R-Idaho) contended that imposition of economic

> nations would constitute an act of G. Fenwick, professor of interna-Borah took issue with Charles tional law at Bryn Mawr college, who had indorsed a proposal by Senator Thomas (D-Utah) that the neutrality law be revised to permit the president, with the approval of congress, to designate a

BY DEVON FRANCIS

cial relations with it.

Associated Press Aviation Editor New York, April 18 (AP)-Col Charles A. Lindbergh's assignment by the war department to \$500,000 to finance its operations Weekly Industrial survey American aviation research during the next two years. Memfacilities is in the nature of a gift bers said this was \$220,000 less deposited on a front stoop bearing than the utilities commission had the welcome sign.

For the colonel often has writwas most interested in research been vacant. Clyde M. Selden of and the large sums of money be- Lansing was made head of the its own" and that barring heavy ing poured into the research field motor transport division.

at the performance of the German

Making Ships Safer

His interest in research was em-To Be Investigated phases of aviation. That he has sing's famed "labor holiday." Lansing, April 18 (P)—The leg-islature heard a demand today faster and more efficient—particularly for military use-is common

Washington, D. C., that gamblers visory committee for aeronautics, had contributed \$250,000 to the he was identified in August, 1937 Republican state campaign fund with the statement of the committee's chairman, R. Joseph S. Ames, Eaton said he would make the that the United States was "on request formally at a house Re- the verge of losing its advantage (in research) to one or more for-

eign countries." More publicity has been given the facilities for research in Germany, perhaps, than those in any other country in the world. The Reich has at least four huge plants housing engineers who work on such problems as better weather forecasting, radio communication, greater speeds, lighter and higher-powered engines, fuels, construction metals and ice accumulations in engines and on

wings. Not Correlated Here American engineers stress that all such work is correlated abroad. at his home here Tuesday. boats was delayed several years by an absence of proper experi-

The N. A. C. A. is the only institution for "pure research" in aviation in this counnitry. More prac- George Institute of Technology. tical problems are attacked by Massachusetts Institute of Techlaboratories supported by the nology, the University of Michi-Oscar Niemi, Frank Brander army and navy. Educational inand Charles Larson Sr. made a stitutions and the aeronautical in- ington, and Stanford and Harvard

the aeronautical laboratories in dedicated at the Massachusetts Ineducational institutions here are stitute of Technology last fall. It Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson of those at California Institute of was named for the Wright broth-Escanaba were guests at the home Technology, New York university, ers.

Where Next?



What is the fate of Europe?" lay behind the grim mask of Adolf Hitler as he posed for his official birthday photo, reproduced above. He will be 50 on April 20.

Commission Names

treaty violator and sever commermotor transport division of the natural resources. old public utilities commission, as its secretary.

The commission asked the legislature for an appropriation of requested.

The commission restored Ray

Once he expressed amazement Union Expels Head

Lansing, April 18 (AP)-Local 650, of the United Automobile Workers Union, today expelled phasized in June, 1937, when he Lester Washburn, leader in the expressed belief rockets might Homer Martin faction of that prove highly useful in certain union and moving spirit in Lan-

Local 650, composed of emty this country would fall behind ployes of the Reo Motor Car com-Europe in making planes safer, pany, was Washburn's "home" organization whence he rose to the position of regional director of the As a member of the national ad- prior to the split in the U. A. W. ranks.

CRUSHED IN MILL

Battle Creek, Mich., April 18 (P)—Leon G. Yawger, 73-year-old ley and he was crushed in machinery of his water-powered mill.

JACKSON SHOPS CLOSE Jackson, Mich., April 18 (AP)-Superintendent Frank McElroy announced today the Michigan Central railroad shops here would be closed Thursday for an indefinite period because of reduced car loadings and a business decline.

YALE PUBLISHER DIES Yale, (A)-James A. Menzies, 9, newspaper publisher in Armada and Yale for many years, died

Johann Gutenberg was neither however, among the first to put

gan, Kansas, Illinois and Wash-

A new "wind tunnel" for test-Among the more important of ing new ideas in aeronautics was

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BERLIN PLANS BIG BIRTHDAY FOR FUEHRER

(Continued from Page One) tish base of Malta.

Goering to Report Preparations for Chancellor on Thursday overshadowed German political developments. Newspaper attacks on President

coosevelt continued. Hitler and his chief lieutenant, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, returned to Berlin toight for the birthday celebration, state officials.

The chancellor had spent ten days in his Bavarian mountain home, in Munich where he confertria, where he inspected progress in training Austrian soldiers along party. the Prussian pattern.

Field Marshal Goering had been resumed a vacation, and was understood to have discussed Rome-Berlin replies to Roosevelt's mesto Hitler as soon as possible on his week-end Rome conversations. Hitler has summoned the reichstag for April 28 to hear his reply

Soldiers to Goose-Step Garrison troops at Potsdam, near Berlin, and elsewhere went through final parade drill for the birthday display, in which 45,000 soldiers will goose-step before Hitler, foreign officials and crowds of citizens. The parade is to be the biggest ever held by Nazis in Berlin. An indication of its scope was contained in a prohibition of unauthorized photographs.

Air traffic over Berlin was banned from tomorrow night until Thursday night. A warning was issued that anti-aircraft guns were ready for use against planes disobeying the order.

Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu of Rumania was the only one of many invited guests who took part in political negotiations. He talked with Foreign Minis-

ter Joachim Von Ribbentrop about Great Britain's offer of help to Lund As Secretary Rumania should her independence be threatened and about the Lansing, April 18 (A) -The new practical application of a new Gerpublic service commission today man-Rumanian trade agreement chose Sophus Lund of Muskegon, giving Germany far-reaching opa former assistant director of the portunities to exploit Rumania's Hitler and Gafencu are to con-

fer tomorrow.

Earnings Increase

Lansing, April 18. (AP) - The state department of labor and inten personal acquaintances that in K. Holland of Ann Arbor to the dustry reported today average his study of European aviation he post of chief engineer, which has weekly earnings in industrial plants showed a slight increase in March, as compared with February, although there was a slight drop in the number of employes.

The average weekly pay check in March was \$31.32, the depart-Of 'Labor Holiday' ment reported, an increase of .3 per cent over February and of 16.4 per cent over March, 1938. The 1.056 plants surveyed em ployed a total of 418,991 persons, the report said, .8 per cent fewer than in March but 21.5 per cent more than in March a year ago.

The average weekly payroll in March in those plants totaled \$12,480,831, a drop of .5 per cent from February but 41.7 per cent higher than in March, 1937.

U. A. W. for western Michigan Deputy Agriculture Chief Is Appointed

Lansing, April 18 (AP)—A. C. Carton of Lansing was appointed deputy commissioner of agriculture today by Elmer A. Beamer miller, was killed today when his the new Republican commissioner. clothes became entangled in a pul- Carton is a veteran of the depart-

Beamer also appointed Glenn W. Davis of Reading director of the bureau of foods and standards, replacing Leo V. Card of Hillsdale; William W. Hollinrake of Jackson, former deputy warden of the state prison of southern Michigan, as comptroller, succeeding Thomas J. Wilson of Grand Rapids; and Don P. Barrett of Howell, as director of the aplary division, succeeding Vester E. Mock of Springport.

SAMPLE DRESSES STOLEN

Ann Arbor, (AP)--Ann Arbor police Tuesday were investigating the first printer nor did he invent the reported theft of \$1,800 worth the first printing press. He was, of sample dresses and personal belongings that Paul Meyer, Woodprinting on a practical, profitable more, L. I., salesman, said was taken from his automobile here. The car was parked in the garage of a tourist home.

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Brown and Dunckel Wrangle On State

Lansing, April 18 (AP)-State

for the sake of publicity The two men wrangled at a meeting of the state administra- ment permits, powers of condemtive board, composed of elective

red about President Roosevelt's that his charges of irregularity in effort" in "an almost hopeless sitweek-end peace appeal and in Aus- the conduct of state purchases uation," he added. were harmful to the Republican "I will say now that if our pres-

Dunckel said. Governor Dickinson, presiding ing a bridge. at the meeting, watched the quarsage. Goering is expected to report rel silently, but with a lively in- the matter was pending and the

> Lawrence H. Niendorf after inves- or the financing. tigating Brown's charges of irregularity. Brown, chairman; mittee.

ing policies. "I think some of gotiated for." them have been wasteful and not;

sincerely in questioning Niendorf's Water bridge bonds was made aces in blast were increased by purchasing policies. He and Grant M. Hudson, whom Governor Dickinson named as director of purchases recently, de- believe he never discussed the 25,872,124 tons, smallest since the fended the purchase of coal for project with any of the commis- 24,394,929 tons of July 1, 1937. the state prison of southern Michigan. Dunckel asserted the coal ized nor delegated to negotiate 840,053 tons on hand and a year was "inferior" and was "too ex- with the bridge commission for or ago, 35,223,301. pensive." Brown and Hudson ex- in our behalf," Harris said. "We

gency basis when the prison ran mission ever knew that Mr. McKay eliminated competition for the short of fuel and was unable to had any interest in the project. replenish its stock through the usual channels because of labor and was badly needed no one can sion chairman, said the state by his wife, Lillian, 23, and Padisputes in eastern coal fields. an investigation of state purchases han. Harris and company invested bridge at the most advantageous his home. At Johnson's side was a by some outside agency, but with-in the project and in view of their point, from an engineering view, 22 caliber rifle that his wife said

drew it when Secretary of State taking all the risks seeing the without regard to competition. Harry F. Kelly demanded to know financing through to a conclusion whether the purchasing committee when there were no other offers was ready to admit it could not for the bonds seems to us to prove conduct the inquiry fairly itself. there is no basis for criticism and Dunckel, a friend of Niendorf, as- ment to Mr. McKay for services

and recriminations" were bad for able outcome." the state and the board.

Plea For Mackinac Bridge Is Drafted

Washington, April 18 (AP)-Representative Bradley (R-Mich) said today proponents of his bill for a Mackinac Straits bridge would meet in his office tomorrow to outline their plea on Thursday to a subcommittee of the house interstate and foreign commerce

He said about 100 persons were expected at the hearing.

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IN DELITA COUNTY AND VICINITY

INSIDE STORY OF PT. HURON BRIDGE BARED

(Continued from Page One)

Purchase Problem | (Continued from Page One) developing this deal to date, a great deal of time, travel and ef-Hitler's 50th birthday anniversary Treasurer Miller Dunckel accused fort would have to be consumed Auditor General Vernin J. Brown in order to secure the necessary today of bringing charges against new legislation in congress, the the state purchasing department province of Ontario, the dominion government and the state of Michigan, together with war departnation, easements, rights-of-way and the documents essential to Dunckel asserted Brown was the construction of an internationpolitically ambitious, eager to be- al bridge." In spite of this knowlcome governor of the state, and edge, they "risked their time and

Deal Went Dead "At that point," Harris said "the deal was 'dead' and we stood ent governor decides to run for to lose approximately \$150,000 in in Italy since March 22, when he re-election I will support him." expenses, yet the people of Port Huran were insistent upon build-"Due to the long period that

successful outcome of the deal it The treasurer precipitated the does not seem to us, as fair-mind quarrel when he read into the ed business men, that the compenboard's record a statement that sation was exorbitant, and it came its purchasing committee had out of our profits and in no way 'vindicated" Purchasing Agent increased the cost of the bridge "Mr. McKay rendered no serv

ice to this firm in connection with Dunckel and Attorney General the negotiations with the bridge Thomas Read constitute the com- commission for the purchase of the bonds. His efforts were con-Brown promptly challenged fined to bringing the deal to life Dunckel's statement and said he again and developing it to a point still was dissatisfied with purchas- where it might ultimately be ne-

McKay's work, Harris said, was to the best interests of the peo- completed at approximately the October, 1937 when 4,203,873 ple," the auditor general added. date that a 1935 legislative act tons were burned by furnaces and He served notice that "I reserve creating the state bridge commisthe right to stop payment on any sion, and authorizing the issuance February this year and 1,980,182 orders if I think they are not of revenue bonds, became law. tons in March, 1938. right," and declared he had acted The proposal to purchase the Blue later, on May 6, 1936. Saved From Failure

sioners and was neither author- One month ago there were 28,plained it was bought on an emer- doubt that the state bridge com-

question." Harris continued. "In saved an additional \$1,000,000 be- trolman George Bolde and Arland Dunckel launched a move for view of the money which Strana- cause it was able to construct the Rockhart in the living room of 'I won't stand for crucifixion," no place for criticism of the payrendered in salvaging the bridge Attorney General Read lectured project and turning it from a total both men, declaring "criminations failure and dead loss to a credit-

Meanwhile, a legislative demand state bridge commission's purchase of a ferry system operating between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont. The cost to the state was

\$850,000. George C. Watson, counsel for the commission and a former member of the legislature, said \$850,000 was a "fair" price although the physical value of the ferry company's holdings was less than \$200,000. The company was a "going concern" with an average net profit of \$106,000 a year, Watson said, and its purchase

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four to 97 out of an available 189. Ore on hand at furnaces and "He had no connection and we Lake Erie docks April 1 totalled

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

Lake Superior Ore

Consumption Gains

Cleveland, April 18 (AP)-Con-

sumption of Lake Superior iron

ores during March totalled 3,316,-

691 tons, the Lake Superior Iron

This was the largest total since

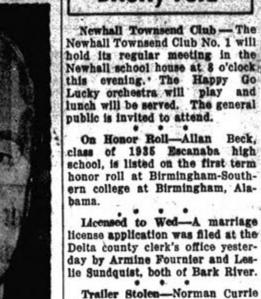
compares with 2,852,540 tons in

During the past month furn-

Ore association reported today.

"That the bridge is successful Varnum B. Steinbaugh, commis-

Succeeds Lewis **Briefly Told**



of Fox reported to police that his trailer was stolen over the weekend while he was smelt fishing. Weight Tax Shows Increase: Delta To

James M. Slattery, above, Illi Receive \$48.506 nois commerce commission chairman, was named by Gov. Henry Lansing, April 18 (AP)—Preparing to return \$11,012,584 in Horner to fill the senate vacancy created by the recent death of weight tax collections to the counties, the state highway department reported today that receipts

> 7% percent more than in the same period last year. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state commissioner, said the increase indicated a greater number of new cars sold, and that refusal of law enforcement agencies to permit use of old license plates after March 1 had speeded license ap-

for the first quarter of 1939 were

The first weight tax payments of 1939 included:

Alger, \$23,238; Baraga, \$24,-69; Chippewa, \$35,005; Delta. \$48,506; Dickinson, \$41,460; Gogebic, \$36,970; Houghton, \$48,-862; Iron, \$38.707.

Kent, \$507,441; Keweenaw, \$18,677; Luce, \$21,355; Mackinac, \$27,067; Marquette, \$57,415; Menominee, \$55,184; Ontonagon, \$24,541; Schoolcraft, \$32,318; Washtenaw, \$160,996; Wayne.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME Detroit, (A)-Edward E. John-

son, 26, a bridegroom of one month, was found dead Tuesday he borrowed last Saturday.

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CIVIL SERVICE TESTS PLANNED

Scheduled In State In Near Future

Twelve state civil service exgan will be held within the near future.

In most instances, the purpose of the examinations is to establish eligible registers from which to certify persons to fill existing vacancies in the respective classfor county welfare agent, is open J. Hammar of the Central Methoonly to residents of Lenawee county but the rest are open to dist church, Escanaba, officiating. all residents of the state of Michi-

clude: highway equipment inspec- Andrew Swanstrom, Escanaba; tor, housekeeper and cook, steam Mrs. William Robertson, Hogston tendant nurse, plumber's helper, psychiatric nurse instructor, pianist, medical storekeeper, paper buyer, highway engineer, and janitress.

Description of the work, salartraining required may be secured of county clerk P. A. LeClaire.

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Bark River Man, Andrew Erickson, Dies At Pinecrest

Andrew Erickson, 68, died at Twelve Examinations Are after an illness of four months. He To Elect Officers and Pinecrest at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday had been a patient at the same torium for four weeks, Mr. Erickson was born Sept. 10, 1870, at Smoland, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1882 at the age aminations on a wide variety of occupations in the state of Michigan will be below that the state of Michigan will be below to the state of Michigan will be be a state of Michigan will be a stat ver, and lived in the community at the church Thursday night at continually up to the time of his

illness. The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlors, and will lie in state beginning this afternoon. Funeral services will be es. One of the examinations, that held at the funeral parlors at 2

Mr. Erickson is survived by two brothers and four sisters: John In addition to the welfare agent and Edward Erickson of Bark Riexamination, other classes will inelectric operating engineer, at- Mich.; and Mrs. Hector Fortier, San Bernando, Calif.

> Tulane university, New Orleans has graduates living in 35 foreign

ies allowed and experience and by calling personally at the office

High and

CHURCH HOLDS Vulcan Priest Leaves Rectory Amid Weeping After 35 Week Siege WOMAN INJURED Menominee—Mrs. Joseph Steffel, 21, 622½ Almyra street, Menominee, incurred extensive body

and departed from the rectory transfer. where they had kept him "prisoner" for 35 weeks.

there, continued, on to Pulaski,

Simon, as he is known, as their

tears dropped unrestrained.

eared rapidly in the direction of

future plans.

Principal items of business will be election of trustees, elders, school officers and deaconesses. Reports will be received from the various organizations and plans will be made for the current fiscal year, which began April 1.

Make Plans for

Anniversary

7:30 o'clock.

the occasion.

As an added feature of interest to members of the church. ancient records of the church will be shown and accounts of the beginning of the church will be read. This year, according to Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor, is the fortieth anniversary of the present church building. April 23, 1941 will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the present church organization, and plans will be made at Thursday night's meeting for celebrating

Obituary

MARY LYNNE BOYCE Funeral rites for Mary Lynne, eleven-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce, who died Monday following a brief illness. will be held at 10:45 o'clock this morning at the Boyce Funeral the family lot in St. Joseph's cem-

LOUIS PEARCE Pearce, who was killed Saturday evening when the motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a parked car, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guer-

Anne's cemetery. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

tin will officiate at the requiem

high mass. Burial will be in St.

Vulcan-Amid scenes of great | healthy despite his months of conemotion that at times approached finement, was visibly affected as hysteria, the Rev. Fr. Simon Bor- he bade goodbye to the picketers kowski this morning took leave of who had been at his side since The annual meeting of the First his former parishoners at St. Bar- last August, when they organized Presbyterian church will be held bara's Catholic church in Vulcan the "strike" in protest against his

> On Sunday several hundred parishoners called at the rectory Accompanied by a caravan of to visit with him and make their 80 cars, the priest was escorted adieus. Although there was an ap-10 miles into Wisconsin and from parent effort at galety, in that the there on by 15 cars which remain- end of the strike had been reached with him throughout the day. ed, beneath the surface disap-He stopped at Jordan college in pointment still existed that he was Menominee at noon and, after not to remain. transacting a few business details Seeks New Order

> Fr. Simon stated he intended to Wis., where he hoped to confer withdraw from his order, the Sowith the Rev. Fr. Cyril Pionpek, ciety of the Divine Saviour, and pastor of the church of the As- endeavor to enter the Franciscan sumption of the Blessed Virgin order, which, it was understood, and provincial superior of the was the purpose of his visit to Fr. Franciscan order, regarding his Pionpek. After remaining a few days in

> Fr. Pionpek was absent, howev- Pulaski, Fr. Simon expected to er, and he then went to Green take a vacation during which his plans will be decided. Parishoners The parishoners began to gather gave him a parting gift of money at the rectory at dawn and when which they insisted that he use to the hour of 8 o'clock approached take a rest of two months. there were several hundred pres-They also promised that they ent. The climax of the long weeks would communicate with him in

> of strain during which they had the future and pray for his welmade every effort to retain Fr. fare. The priest had no parting statepastor, was apparent in their ment to make, although he has frequently expressed deep appreciation for the loyalty of those Women wept openly and unre- who rallied to the cause of keep-

servedly and some were on the ing him in Vulcan. verge of hysteria. Several had to They maintained a day and be assisted from the rectory as Fr. night vigil and insisted they would Home. Burial will be made in Simon left the home he helped not yield unless their pastor re-

construct with his own hands, ceived just treatment. waved farewell and stepped into a In return for their agreement car that immediately whisked off to permit him to leave, the pickets Funeral services for Louis into the grayish murk of the day. have a letter from the Most Rev. Particularly pathetic was the Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the sorrow of a 90-year-old woman, diocese of Marquette, in which, it who had led prayers during the was stated, they are given assursiege of the rectory and whose ance they will be received back into St. Barbara's church without The entire proceeding of the prejudice and that he will place priest's departure was over almost no obstacle in the way of Fr. Sibefore the parishioners realized it, mon's assignment in some other and the long line of cars disap- diocese.

Injunction Proceedings This letter was written after at-Fr. Simon, looking well and torneys for the bishop and the parishoners had conferred in Marquette following the institution of injunction proceedings by the bishop to evict the priest and the picketers from the rectory. By mutual consent these proceedings were continued when it was agreed the priest would leave April 18. They will now be discon-

> For the last week or more Fr. Simon has been a free man, and has been busy settling up his business affairs and packing his personal belongings.

The "siege of St. Barbara's" received wide attention not only n the United States, but in Europe as well. It had its inception [early last summer when Bishop Plagens ordered the priest transferred to Barbeau, a remote small parish in the upper peninsula, Vulcan parishoners immediately organized a picket line and later the order was withdrawn.

Then Fr. Simon was ordered by the Rev. Fr. Ralph Fontaine, provincial superior of the Society of the Divine Savior, to report at the society's seminary in St. Nazianz, Wis. Again the picket line was

Fr. Fontaine revised his order, and instructed the priest to report at Jordan college, which Fr. Simon helped establish and of which he was the first president. The priest replied it was physically impossible for him to obey. In return he received two admonitions to obey or face expulsion from the order. Nothing has since been heard of this.

Had Battle

Meanwhile, a delegation of about 60 men descended upon the rectory to liberate him. Catching the pickets unawares, they took possession of the church and residence and escorted Fr. Simon outside. Later in the day the pickets obtained reinforcements and heads were cracked and blood was shed as they ousted the invaders and carried Fr. Simon back into the

Fr. Simon was "loaned" to the diocese of Marquette at the request of the late Bishop Nussbaum and at first was assistant at St. Mary's church in Iron Mountain. He was then transferred to Vulcan in charge of the parish. Fire destroyed the frame church and he and the parishoners joined in building the modern brick structure valued at \$80,000. In all, he served the Vulcan parish for 13

Not all members of the church were in sympathy with the strike and some of them bitterly opposed it on the ground that although they regretted to see Fr. Simon leave it was better to avoid an unpleasant situation by having

The pickets, however, held staunchly to their post and it was evident today that they are far from satisfied with the outcome of their campaign.

The Rev. Fr. Erasmus Dooley, pastor of St. Mary's in Norway and named administrator of St. Barbara's, stated this noon no plans had been made for resumption of services at the latter church and that an outside priest would probably be assigned to the

Fraternal

DeMolay Meeting. A meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Initiatory degree practice will be held and a lunch will be served after the meeting. It is important that all members be present.

U. P. Briefs

day when she fell out of a car, be discharged tomorrow driven by her husband, about nette city limits on highway US-41. Steffel immediately stopped the car, picked up his wife, and drove her to the M. & M. hospital nominee, incurred extensive body where she received treatment. Her

The accident is believed to have three miles south of the Mari- occurred when Mrs. Steffel is turning to talk either to her husband or to occupants in the back seat, inadvertently against the door lever which released the catch.

bruises about 11:30 p. m. Satur- physician said she will probably Turn now to the Classified Pag

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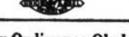
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Zoning Ordinance Okehed

THE Delta county board of supervisors ized. A has placed its stamp of approval on the county's zoning ordinance, marking another step in the long but careful procedure to bring about control of land use for the best interests of all. The state planning commission has yet to act favorcomes effective.

for the purpose for which it is best suited. whether for agriculture, forestry or recreation. Local governmental agencies have been mostly interested in the plan because of the possibilities to prevent the unwise settlement of families on isolated and submarginal lands, where they have no chance of earning their own livelihood and where they become a burden upon the public treasury.

Zoning has proved its value in urban communities in protecting property values and building a better community. It offers similar possibilities in the rural of preventing wars.

Boats to Isle Royale

uled summer boat service from Keweenaw Peninsula points to Isle Royale.

That such service shall be established and maintained is very important to the future of the Upper Peninsula's and Michigan's summer business. For years the is- his purpose in the remark. land and its unique attractions have intrigued the interest of people living in many states, and with the arrival of national park status and the consequent publicity to be accorded by the National Park Service, this interest will be multiplied many

A further outdoor activity which should mean much to Isle Royale will be the around-the-island boat taxi service for which plans are now being formulated. Hitherto many of the most fascinating war, points on this strange and unique area have been rather difficult to reach, as they distance away from the hotels and camps scattered along the shores. These places are reachable and will continue to be visited by power cruisers on charter from Copper Country points, and many fortunate parties and groups have been financially able to avail themselves of these unusual outings.

The Park Service, it is believed, may in by brutality. look with a friendly eye on the adequate pperation of a local boat service based directly on the island, under proper regulations and supervision. In this way parties could be made up on the island instead of the mainland, for complete circuits of the new national park, or somewhat shorter ing to do their part in maintaining civiliztrips if desired, constituting an additional appeal to the individual tourist who wants be kept in view, however, that the course to see something new and radically differ- of firmness has other possible ways of

All this ties in with the means of getting to Isle Royale from the Copper Country, Duluth, Detroit and other points. It is sincerely to be hoped that Keweenaw Land, the nearest taking-off points in Michigan, will realize to the full the benefits accruing to it from regular service to America's oldest and newest beauty

Eighty Per Cent Got Jobs

TT'S been a tough pull and a long pull for young people during the past 10 years. Any glimmers of light on a horizon which has looked dark indeed for youth are most

When nearly 80 per cent of 211 graduates of New York University's College of The job goes to Mr. Edward J. Noble, a Engineering get jobs, that news. And welcome news, too.

A survey of last June's graduates was made. Of 211 graduates, 167 are working, 78.2 per cent.

Weekly salaries ranged as low as \$15, but as high as \$60, and averaged \$29 a week. That is not munificent for engi- Harry Hopkins isn't such a bad fellow and neering graduates, but it is passable for that he really believes in a balanced budless than a year out of college halls.

But the best augury is that when engineers work, others work. The job of the is nothing like having a devoted friend engineer is such that when he works, the around to spread the gospel. You can't result of his work usually means work for tell. Maybe Mr. Noble will develop into anmany times as many less specialized work-

Thus the employment of 80 per cent of a class of engineering graduates is a hopeful sign not only for young men of that profession, but for everybody else as

Put the Gold to Work

United States has acquired and buried, isn't doing us or anybody else any good. More than half of all the gold in the years ago.

world, more than we can conceivably use

Newest reminder is from a Chilean newspaper which warns that though Chile is anxious to trade with the United States,

on the system of barter," saays the San-

tiago Mercurio. And who will barter gladly with Chile. one of the few South American countries where a regularly-elected president sits in the executive chair? Germany will, and Italy will, and Japan.

Is there nothing in Chile that the United States could use more effectively than t is using its gold surplus? It is hard to believe that some means can not be devised to get into the hands of Chile the gold which she needs and we do not, and to get in exchange something that will be of more use to Americans than the idle in Europe now, just as it has so many hoard buried beneath Fort Knox.

More Accommodations

WORK has been started on the construction of about fifteen overnight cabins n the vicinity of Ludington and Twenty-Third streets, where already there is a considerable investment in this class of tourist accommodations. In other parts of spelled supremacy for empires; its loss has the county, additional accommodations crushed others for all time. are being provided, indicating that private capital believes that there is a real demand for these facilities and that a prop- of Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, with er return on the investment will be real- the sea of Marmora in between.

Overnight cabins fill a very important need in the development of our tourist in- difference between Asia and Europe. Once dustry. However, there is also a definite it was the difference between effete Greek need for vacationist cottages and resorts, where visitors will be inclined to stay for a week or more. Delta county has many toman empire to send its fez-capped hordes ably upon the ordinance before it be- ideal sites for the type of accommodations that vacationists want, and those who are The ordinance restricts the use of land anxious to get into the tourist business difference between peace and war; it did would do well to investigate their possi- in 1914, it does today.

Other Editor's Comments

WAR IS NOT INEVITABLE (Christian Science Monitor)

Peace is power. It includes the means

A statement such as President Roosevelt's at Warm Springs-"I'll be back in the fall if we don't have war" - is A SLIGHT hitch—no doubt only tempor-too much of a sense of resignation to catastrophe. To assume from this that apt to be read by some Americans with a general war abroad, if not actually involving the United States, is unavoidable, might readily be a misreading of the President's thoughts in the matter and would almost surely be a mistaking of

To those acquainted with the diplomacy of the situation such a comment is one of the few ways open to a chief executive of letting European leaders of states know that the United States Government is continuously interested in events abroad, that it feels itself definely affected by moves that menace the general peace. To make this plain may be, and the President clearly believes it is. one way of helping to dispel the threats of

Certainly the everyday citizen should not accept the suggestion hurled from so Asia and northern Europe. There was many sides that war is inescapable. settles nothing. It is an appeal to force to Intelligence and fairness, whatever the Europe some 600-odd years ago. seeming odds of excitement and intolerance, can be exercised as well before an armed conflict as after; in fact, usually better before hatreds have become burned

If there are some who will not accept peaceful methods but are resolved upon the arbitrament of the sword, then as in the ordinary community, others must stand ready to make the sacrifices necessary toward preserving order. They must be willed standards of conduct. It should steadily working out than by war. Coupled with justice it can convince aggressors that there are wiser methods of pressing their

Efforts for peace may involve the risk of war. But the world should hold to the eternal fact that justice is possible with-

AND SO IT GOES (Baltimore Sun)

Mr. Hopkins was taken from his post at

the head of the WPA to act in the capacity of business appeaser. It now appears that If he is to appease business successfully, Mr. Hopkins needs an under-appeaser, complete with office, desk, secretaries and doubtless a brace or two of press agents. Republican, a business man (candy) and. up to now, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It is possible that, in between his undersecretarying, Mr. Noble may find it possible to persuade his business friends and even a few of his fellow-Republicans that get. After all, in a little over a year we'll be having a national convention, and there other Jim Farley-Jim, in his day, was the Candy Kid.

REPEAL OF RACE BETTING (Grand Rapids Press)

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson will have the support of many sane-thinking citizens in the gamblers, in the aggregate, must lose. his drive to repeal legalized horse race Otherwise it could not operate. The perbetting in the state. His announcement to centage of loss on every race is fixed and this effect Friday in connection with a definite. DAILY the little reminders pile up that firm and encouraging statement concerning the \$15,000,000,000 in gold which the ing gambling generally is the first time

to "back" our currency, and the best we don't care what you call it," said Dickin- this is a blunt assertion that if this is so can think of is to bury it and sit on the son. If that was the governor's deep Meth- Michigan might better do without the atthe state had more of it. But it is not are on shaky ground if they must depend merely Methodist conscience which con- on legalized gambling for support. Some demns race betting. It is also sound and other means of financing the fairs could it can not. Why? "We lack the necessary logical reasoning that this is a game in be found at less expense to the people gold to protect our currency, so we must which the people always lose. The fact than is taken by the pari-mutuels and the defend our standard of living exclusively that the state is a partner in the business bookles.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer Washington-The accident of geography has made the Balkins what they are today -five mercurial kingdoms with artificial boundaries and luried, crazy-quilt past. And geography, more than anything,

makes the Balkans the key to peace or war times in history.

In the Balkan area is one of the gates to Europe--perhaps the most important. Whether you call it the back or the front gate, depends on where you live. -WATER PROTECTION-

But gate it is-one that has swung both ways through the centuries under the pressure of many peoples. Its possession has

The gate is guarded against surprise by water. Its keeper can depend on the Straits

Through several thousand years that narrow, 200-mile-long gap has made the civilization and savage barbarism. Once possession of the gate permitted the Otof Asia up to the very threshold of Vienna.

On the Asiatic side lies a natural basin the kind of countryside that nurtures nations, cultures and empires. In it grew

And many times that gap has meant the

the vast medieval Ottoman domain. But on the European side lie the Bal-

-CRAZY MOUNTAINS-

The very name, "Balkans," is the key to a kaleidoscopic past. It is Turkish for "mountains." But not sensible, well ordered mountains, like the Alps that have guarded the Swiss nation for centuries; or the Pyrenees that form a fortress for

These Balkans are crazy mountains. running first this way, then that, affording no haven where a single strong nation could develop. But these mountains have offered momentary shelter for many tribes -so that scores of racial offshoots are deposited in their pockets and valleys.

The first important native of the Balkans to gain universal attention was Alexander the Great. A true Greek, Alexander knew how to use the gate to Asia to build the greatest empire of antiquity.

In his day, some three centuries before Christ, only the Greeks, the Albanians and the Vlachs (now probably Rumanians) inhabited years later, under pressure from the Huns, there came the Slavs, Bulgars and Turks. Add an infiltration of Romans. and the seeds left by fighting men from the ends of the earth, and you have the family trees of the modern Balkans. -NO RHYME NOR REASAN-

There's little purpose in relating the wars that followed the invasions from neither rhyme nor reason nor lasting settlement through the centuries of blood solve questions that only justice can solve. letting until the Turks grabbed the gate to

They came closer to taming the Balkans than anybody before or since. The sultan's cruel janizaries-bachelor soldiers-skinned people alive to turn the trick. Even so, they failed in the long run.

Likewise, the increasingly powerful imperial states of western Europe, together \$6,000,000. with Russia, were suspicious of Turkey in Europe, and wanted the "sick man" pushed back into Asia. Then they'd be free to get that gateway under their power.

But each had a different motive. Germany wanted to build a Berlin-to-Baghdad smallest in the United States. It railway. Russia wanted to control the gate so that she would have year-round access to the seven seas.

Britain and France wanted to open the straits to commerce for all alike, fully confident that their slick traders would soon rule the roost in southeastern Europe. anyway.

-SAW THEIR CHANCE-The scheming leaders of the Balkan

states saw in the rivalry for the Dardanelles an opportunity to play the big powers against each other, and thus win their own liberty, equality and fraternity,

the Balkan groups to emerge as nations Doctor" and "A Romance of the un the U. S. S. Maine. and win even liberty. They never did win | Summer Seas." equality or fraternity-they wound up as pawns of European powers or, at best, satellites of one or another scheming ruler of an empire.

But the Balkans did become nations -Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia, Montenegro and Albania—six artificial king- Jersey City, N. J. doms with no natural boundaries, just lines fixed on a map by international commissions.

No sooner had independence been achleved than they fell to fighting over their boundaries-rapidly impoverishing themselves, and becoming at the turn of the century, prey for Austria.

Austria extended her holdings until, in 1908, she almost stirred up a world war by seizing Bosnia and Herzegovina, two Serbian provinces on the Adriatic, opposite Italy.

makes it no sweeter. Pari-mutuel betting is by its very nature a business in which

The cry is certain to be raised that horse race betting is the source of funds kin to the House of Representathe issue has been made clear cut since on which Michigan's fair program oper- tives. She was the first woman the pari-mutuel bill was passed several ates. It will be said also that repeal of ever to be accorded that honor. this law will mark the end of horse racing "Pari-mutuel betting is gambling, I in the state. Perhaps the best answer to odist conscience speaking it is high time traction. The state's agricultural exhibits dent of the organization.

Trying to Gang Up on Me, Huh?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. What is the average salary of a Government employee? L.

A. According to figures com-

piled by the U. S. Civil Service part. Commission, the average annual average in the District of Columbia is \$2,066 and outside the District of Columbia, \$1,838.

O. How much money is spent by the motion picture industry for advertising? L. C. McD.

A. Expenditures for advertising in 1938 were as follows: news papers, magazines, etc., \$64,000,-000; outdoor advertising \$8,000,-000; accesories and direct mail

O. What is the smallest radio station in the United States? W. E. McC.

A. Station KRKO at Everett. Washington, is probably the operates on a power of 50 watts.

Q. Please give a brief sketch of Winnie Davis, the Daughter of George Beath, before going there. the Confederacy. H. D. K. A. Varina Anne ("Winnie" Davis was born June 27, 1864, in the Confederate Executive Mansion in Richmond, Virginia. and died in 1898 at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island. She was the daughter of Jefferson Davis and arrive here this morning. was known by the nickname "Daughter of the Confederacy She was educated in the United States, Germany, and France. It took three-quarters of a century for Two of her boks are "The Veiled Philadelphia to resume his duties

> Q. For whom is the Margaret Hague Hospital at Jersey City naba. named? P. J. K.

A. The Margaret. Hague Maternity Hospital is named for the mother of Mayor Frank Hague of

Q. Please give the lifetime batting average of Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx. J. T.

A. According to the Sporting evening Mrs. Curran and a wom-News Record Book for 1939, the an friend were sitting with a serving of a tablet is a restaurant lifetime batting average of Geh- ouija board between them when that goes quaintly by the name of rig is .341 and that of Foxx is suddenly the pointer began mov- the "Crisis." Overseen by a ro-

Q. Are guides furnished to visitors at the United States Mili tary Academy? B. D. J.

A. Guides are not furnished by the Military Academy. These services may be obtained at the Thaver-West Point Inn. Arrangements should be made in advance if possible, by communicating with the manager of the inn at West Point, New York.

Q. Who was the first woman

to be elected to Congress? J. L. S. A. In November, 1916, Montana elected Miss Jeannette Ran-

Q. Who is president of the Catholic Actors Guild of America, Inc.? C. S. L. A. George M. Cohan is presi Q. Who was Patience Worth-

A. Patience Worth is the nam of the psychic character discovered by the late Mrs. John H. Curran of St. Louis in 1913.

20 Years Ago

State Senator William A. Le nire arrived in the city yesterday and will remain here until a special session of the legislature s called, probably sometime next month.

After being out of commission for almost a week, the fire truck princes, tycoons and world-wide at the city hall was put into run- celebrities among his subjects. ning condition early Friday morn-

is approximately \$1,871. The dent at the St. Norbert college to pestuous character of the Musco-John Trotter, Georgia street.

The circulation of a rumor, enmails to Central Europe are open, thence to a baker's dozen subjects. at the Escanaba post office re- many. cently.

for its opening in about three the carpenters. Lieut. Philip Beath arrived Sat-

urday from Camp Grant, where he has been stationed at the officers' training camp. He has been transferred to Camp Boyd, El Paso, Tex., and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Capital. James MacGillis received a tele-

gram late last night from his son, Cyril, who recently returned from overseas service, which stated that he had received his discharge papers Saturday and was leaving Chicago for home. He will

Clarence Ehnerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, who has question would be inevitable, they been spending a 14-day furlough at his home, left last night for

Henry Beauchamp has been discharged from service at Camp Custer and has returned to Esca-

Bemans, France-An immediate inquiry has been ordered into the cause of a troop train wreck near here yesterday in which fourteen American soldiers were killed:

ing rapidly from letter to letter bust, cheerful lady named Marie until the following introduction Dumont, the Crisis is the rendezwas spelled out: "Many moons vous of most solvent Bohemians ago I lived. Again I come. Patience Worth my name. Wait. I would speak with you. . . long series of contacts ensued and lolled and avoided the landtions, and poems in an archaic littered pub. John Masefield, now language that seemed to be most- Poet Laureate, served in there as But he's better when teamed with fresh ly English of the 17th century or earlier. An account of this odes and sonnets to yield some strange case was compiled by Mr. Casper S. Yost, editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, in the volume, "Patience Worth," published by Henry Holt & Company, 1916.

Q. Why was the Beam type cross substituted for the Maltese cross on German aircraft? L. C.

A. The Maltest cross on Ger man aircraft was changed to the Beam type around 1916 because from a great distance the former could hardly be distinguished from the insignia of the Allied ircraft.

I plowed it personally. Clark Gable, discussing his honeymoon ranch home.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Whoever holds that paint are shy, retiring creatures, never has met Leon Gordon, the famed portrait painter who has counted Presidents, kings, queens,

Wide of girth, bluff in speech ing. One of the engine parts had and continually amused, he is the been broken and it was necessary most talkative artist on this conto send to another city for a new tinent or any other. A Russian part. A Russian who migrated to New York from Jack Trotter arrived Friday St. Petersburg when he was 14 from DePere where he is a stu- he still has all the volatile, tem-

the other evening for amiable chatter; the talk fled quickly tirely false, to the effect that from local trivia to the war scare, has caused more or less confusion He is intimately conversant with British know that they could stew in their

He was reminiscing, by the way, The new shoe store being placed about the time he went to Washin readiness for Geniesse and ington to paint President Herbert O'Leary probably will be ready Hoover. It had been stipulated that the President would grant divide the allotted time into four

half-hour sessions. President Hoover said "No!" So in a Muscovite huff, Artist Gordon left his easel and oils in the White House and fled the

Neutral Marches Fredric March and his wife, Flor- Germany got, the stronger would become ence Eldridge, the famed movie couple capitulated and agreed to

see them all at once. But they fortified themselves in advance. Knowing that the stenciled a uniform reply to the query, "Which do you prefer, mo-

vies or the stage?' Their answer, mimeographed 376 times, says, "We feel equally at home in both mediums. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, its recompenses and its

drawbacks." Poets' Pub

Greenwich Village suffers no dearth of "historic" landmarksspots hallowed by the presence in the past of Edgar Allen Poe or Bret Harte, Eugene O'Neill and the late, immortal "Jig" Cooke. And probably the site most denowadays.

The legend persists that on the same grounds, Poe once toiled which included tales, observa- lord; that when it was a sawdust bartender, while waiting for his monetary return.

> speaks proudly of its having also been the home of Thomas Paine who penned "The Age of Reason."

I observed in this drive of the younger generation a spirit showing they were determined that what was good enough for their

-Anthony Eden, urging American "divine discontent" on England's unemployed.

Americans have no intention of e-establishing the independence of the Philippines. Der Wehrmacht, German milt-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The reason April 28 onsidered significant by State Department officials as a possible date for war to break is the fact that it comes one week after the German army maneuvers on April 20.

April 20 is Hitler's birthday, at which time the army will stage a tremendous demonstration. It will take about one week after that to place troops in position along the French and Polish borders, and it is feared that the main conflagration may burst at that time. Nazi warships now can constitute a

raiding force far more powerful than the famous Emden. German pocket battleships are superior to any British vessel save battleships, and so fast that they can steam away from all British ships save the Hood and Nelson. Note-It has been a favorite German trick to let drop a specific date on which

hostilities may start, thus throwing the French and British into a panic. Therefore the exact date of April 28 may have no great significance. What is important to the U.S., however, is that regardless of the exact date of "Der Tag", there is deep pessimism in State Department circles regarding the prospects of European peace. -TRIBUTE TO JEFFERSON-Frugal were the crumbs of homage which the House of Representatives hand-

ed Thomas Jefferson last week. Congressmen had thought the business of the day was over. Sam Rayburn actually had moved adjournment, and Bankhead was about to bring his gavel down, when Louis Ludlow of Indiana rose and asked for 20 minutes on Jefferson. Members crowded the aisles to leave the

chamber. The Speaker banged his gavel and cried, "The House is NOT adjourned." Members continued to leave. Ludlow brought his notes to the rostrum and declared he wanted to pay tribute to "the greatest humanitarian since Jesus of Nazareth". Twenty members remained. Bankhead

turned the Chair over to a substitute who tried to keep the twenty attentive. "We should reconsecrate ourselves," cried Ludlow, "at the feet of Jefferson." Lex Green of Florida, in a Windsor tie, held court with two cronies at the rear of

in a print dress, chatted with Reuben artists who create with brush and Wood of Missouri. Joe Martin of Massachusetts held a fight talk with Republican stalwarts on the other side of the aisle. "Jefferson," declared Ludlow, "did more than any other man to free the human

the chamber. Mary Norton of New Jersey,

spirit." One man, Gene Cox of Georgia, broke into applause. -RUSSIAN ENIGMA-Inside diplomats say the most important change to come over the British Cabinet in the past ten days is in regard to Russia. Russia now holds the key to British Empire safety, which is why Cham-

berlain is so abjectly wooing her. Russia's position ever since Munich has been one of sitting on the side-lines smiling at Britain's predicament. Stalin was sore at the Munich surrender and let the

own fuice. This was not lost upon London, and there have been many discussions within the British Cabinet regarding overtures to Russia. Until recently, however, vigorous weeks, it was indicated yesterday Gordon a two-hour sitting. But objection came from Sir Samuel Hoare, in the progress made so far by the artist tried to drive a bargain. Sir John Simon and from Chamberlain He pleaded with the President to himself. They claimed that if Britain made overtures to Russia, it would alienate Mussolini. They were still kidding themselves that Il Duce was going to join

France and Britain. This Cabinet group also figured that it would be smart for Britain to maneuver Hitler and Stalin into a war against each After 376 scholastic interview- other. Thus the two dictators could fight ers, from high schools and col- it out, while Britain looked on from the leges, asked to have a chat with side-lines. And the weaker Russia and

Britain. -UNDER THE DOME-During his campaign last year, Representative George W. Gillis, Indiana veterinarian, was repeatedly heckled by Democrats with the demand, "Why send a horse doctor to Congress?" His stock reply to the jibe was, "So someone can doctor those jackasses down there." . . . Representative John W. Boehne is jocularly referred to as the "Hoosier Cal Coolidge" because he has never made a speech in his eight years in Congress The first initials of the President's last three appointees to the Supreme Court, Frankfurter, Douglas and Reed, spell out F.D.R.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

IN THESE FIRST OPEN SCENES When the trees put their first silky underthings on, seeds still sleep with their window-

There's a brazen little flower that sticks out his face To brighten the lawns and smile-up the

shades drawn,

corn-pone. After good hot sessions with a juicy ham-The tablet on the building So I'm glad to see in these first open The times when the women pick dandeli'n greens!

It's been 'most a year since I tackled a Of ham-end and greens, and I'll have to confess fathers was not good enough for There's a dum-funny notion's got into my That a corner of me is a heap underfed! You can rave about fall and thick punkin

> Or winter and wheat-cakes, 'bout a ten-But best, I must say, in these first open

HIGHWAY BIDS NOW ARE OPEN

Construction of Bridges and Altering One On Department List

Construction of two bridges list of road construction projects listed in the current edition of Michigan Roads and Construction magazine, official publication of the Michigan state highway de-

Bids on the three projects will be received at the local office of the highway department until 10 a. m. on Wednesday, April 26.

One of the projects calls for a bridge of two spans crossing Little Iron River one half mile west of Silver City. Work will consist of removing the existing structure, constructing a new timber and steel structure, approach grading and surfacing an incidental work. The new bridge superstructure consists of two 40 foot rolled beam spans with 33 feet clear roadway and two log curbs.

The second project calls for construction of a one span bridge crossing the Mineral River about nine miles north of Bergland. The superstructure consists of one 40 foot rolled beam span with 35 foot clear roadway.

The final project on a pivot pier crossing the Ontonagon river in the village of Ontonagon consists of furnishing and driving all afternoon but any coming later tubular steel piles, filling the tu- will have to be refused. Anyone bular steel piles with concrete, furnishing and driving all steel sheet piling to be left in place, casting concrete below elevation shown in the plans.

Rapid River H. S. Senior Play Will Be Staged Tonight They have appeared at the center before and were enthusiastically

Rapid River, Mich. - "Here Comes Hattie," a three act comedy, will be presented by the senior class Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p. m.

The characters are: Clara Greene-Mary Ellen Far-

Homer Greene-Carl Nelson. Ann Greene-Harold DuRoy. William Billings - Ivar Pear-

Florence Ryan-Margaret Mal-

Hattie King⊷June Kniskern. Velda Wayne-Caryle LaLande. Etta Armstrong-Dympna Heric. Time: The present. Place: The living room of the

Greene home. Note: Curtain will fall in the third act to show a lapse of a few hours in time.

Interludes Tap dance-Dympna Heric and Inez Smith.

Solitude-Lavina Caswell. Selections - Josie Vietzke, Lavina Caswell and Inez Smith.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Nels Ebbeson in Mason-

ville. Mrs. Ebbeson will be the hostess. The Home Economics club of Rapid River met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton Friday afternoon. A good attendance was recorded. Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, a member of the Masonville group. was a visitor, also Mrs. George The lesson was arrange-Ames. ment of furniture and home deco-

rations. As the members are all

interested in some type of rug

making, rugs were brought and a discussion was hed about them. The smelt jamboree for 1939 is now a thing of the past. Large crowds attended. The smelt continue to run and those engaged in dipping and selling are reporting good catches.

Engadine News

PTA PROGRAM

Engadine, Mich. - The home talent PTA program will be given in the Engadine Town Hall April 20th, at 8:00 P. M. for the benefit of PTA. Senior March-by orchestra.

Primary Room Program-Irene Wentland "How do you do"-song.

"Umbrella Man" - song and dance. Drill. "Lads and Lassies"-dance.

"Little Dutch Kindergarten"-"ABC"-song. Intermediate Room - Martha

Brack. "Little Sir Echo"-song. "Hail Engadine School"-song.

"Crocodile Song"-"Come all Ye Playmates"

"Children's Polka"—dance.
"Penny Serenade"—by orches-

"Wild Nell of the Plains" -pantomime by the faculty. Wild West Songs - instru-

"Southern Fire Brigade" - or "Golden Wedding Anniversary

-musical play directed by Mrs. Hollsted and consisting of PTA

"Newport Bells"—orchestra. Everyone is invited to attend.

Farm real estate holdings of major money lending agencies totaled \$1,027,026,000 on January 1, 1938, a decrease of three per-

cent from the preceding year.

School Term Depends On Delinquent Taxes

Whether or not the public was 64 ½ per cent; and on 1931 schools of Escanaba will finish taxes was 55 ½ per cent. Under out their regularly scheduled 39 the new act of the legislature, week term now depends upon the these penalties have been reduced speed with which residents of the to but six per cent, provided that city pay their delinquent taxes. The taxes are paid before Septem-The first phase of uncertainty ber 30 of this year. and alterations on a third, all in as to the length of the school. The board of education believes

receive about \$9,000 from it.

Penalties Reduced

Amateur Contest

remaining deficit.

schools and that Escanaba would their delinquent taxes at this time al convention on health education. in order that the school term may Schools will remain open as be finished according to schedule, tion included: Henry Newkirk cheduled until June 9 provided that delinquent taxes are paid in emergency appropriation bill were Boyle and Mrs. Alma Christensen, sufficient amount to make up the signed by the governor this week nurses. made local school officials somewhat disturbed over possibilities Northern Michigan Children's clin-An optimistic note was injected for next year. In signing the bill, into the situation with regard to the governor indicated that the rector, was hostess. delinquent taxes with the an-emergency appropriation must nouncement that heavy penalties come out of next year's total ap- ed in the morning and afternoon, on taxes past due have been drastically reduced by a recent act of this be the case, it is quite likely the afternoon meeting. The conlegislature. Penalty on 1929 taxes that schools next year may be ference was the fifth in a series was 73 1/2 per cent; on 1930 taxes forced to shorten their terms. No of health meetings in the upper authorities on that point, howev- Sault Ste. Marie in July. er, they being more interested in

HEALTH STAFF

Attended Conference On Health Education In Peninsula

Members of the staff of the Ontonagon county in the Upper year was wiped out yesterday with that the general public is suffiword from Lansing that Governor ciently interested in the education with more than 70 other county Luren Dickinson had signed the of the children of Escanaba to and district health officials of the emergency appropriation bill for make an extra effort to pay up peninsula, they attended a region-

Those who attended the conven-Conditions under which the sanitarian; and Mrs. Dorothy The session was held at the

> ic. Miss Elba L. Morse, clinic di Business sessions were conduct-

The conference passed a resolu-

dled suddenly a few days ago shortly after taking up new duties in Savannah, Ga.

program, including state health leaders and George E. Bishop, of

bureau. demand in the way of summer resort sanitation in the upper peninsula featured the morning session. All establishments catering to summer tourist trade were brought into the discussion.

propriation for schools. Should with group discussions featuring prediction is being made by olcal peninsula. The next will be in

keeping the schools open this year. Ition of sympathy to be forwarded

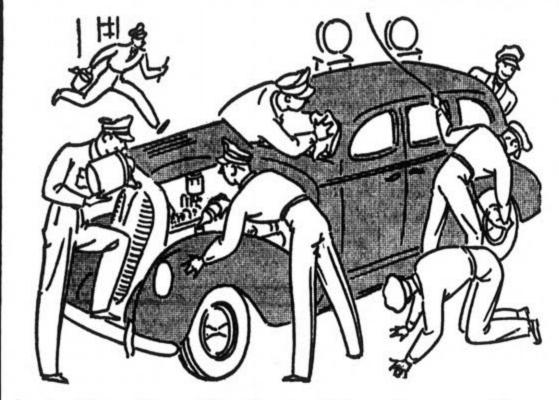
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to the family of Dr. Clarence Hart, former upper peninsula health of-

Several speakers were on the officers, upper peninsula health Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bishop's talk on what tourists the District Commander.

Present at the conference also

Miss Georgia Hood, of the Michgan Children's Fund, spoke in the morning on public health educaion, and other speakers were William Cary, state sanitary engineer of the division of resort sanita-

Discuss Sanitation

officers of all the CCC camps in through tomorrow, and on Wed-Brady Monday at a conference called by Lt. Col. Hayes Kroner,

tion, state department of health: commissioner.

The purposes of the conference were described as: first, to coordinate farther the functioning of

turn to their respective commands. the following camp commanders: jutant general of the Sixth Corps tersmeet; Capt. Allen K. Hamilbureau of industrial hygiene, state stique; Capt. Albert L. Cape, Blandford, Camp Bewabic, Crystal department of health, and Dr. Al- Camp Mormon Creek, Rapid Ri- Falls. bert McCown, deputy state health ver; Lieut. Lawrence F. Ryan,

Carl J. Dougovito, Camp Wells Cedar River; Capt. Harold C. Highley, Camp Paulding, Waters-Hold Conference

the staff and field activities in the CCC camps of the Upper Peninsula; and second to improve wherever possible the army administration of the CCC district.

The conference will continue capt. Irwin T. Sanborn, Camp Mackinac, Rexton; Capt. Irwin T. Sanborn, Camp Norrie, Ironwood; Capt. Percy A. the Fort Brady District were pres- nesday the several officers will re- Laking, Camp Sidnaw, Sidnaw; Lieut. Ronald E. DeHorn, Camp Attending the conference are Gibbs, Gibbs City; Lieut, Francis M. Marshek, Camp Au Train, For-Lieut. C. E. Ackerman, Camp Go- est Lake; Capt. Adolph C. Bartgebic, Marenisco; Lieut. Thomas ness, Camp James Lake, Iron was Colonel John B. Shuman, ad- C. Cassady, Camp Bonifas, Wa- River; Lieut. Paul M. Akin, Camp Evelyn, Wetmore; Lieut. William ton, Camp Raco, Raco; Capt. R. Krichner, Camp Germfask, Chester A. Nichols, Camp Strongs, Germfask; Lieut. William H. Bil-Strongs; Lieut. Bradford L. Car- lings, Camp Round Lake, St. Igver, Camp Pori, Mass; Capt. Frank nace; Lieut. James H. Beaman, Dr. Carey McCord, director of the S. O'Connor, Camp Cooks, Mani- Camp Fox, Seney, Capt. James T.

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SOCIETY



Delegates Leave for State P.E.O. Meeting, Detroit

Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, first delegate, and Mrs. Sarah E. French, second delegate of Chapter Z, P.E.O. Sisterhood, are leaving this morning for Detroit, where they will attend the Michigan state convention of the or-

be held at the Detroit-Leland hotel, will open Thursday, April 20, and will continue through Satur-

day.
Mrs. French will participate in Friday's program, conducting the devotionals at the opening of the Friday morning session.

Both Escanaba delegates with the Iron Mountain Chapter representatives, who will join them here this morning.

Bark River P-T-A And Grange Unit Enjoy Program

The Bark River Parent-Teacher association and the Grange held a joint meeting Monday evening for a conservation motion picture program presented by Willard Schwartz of the Conservation De partment.

A musical program also was given, including the following

"A Gypsy Song"-Douglas Nelson, Arnold Palmgren and Kenneth Anderson; accompanist, Rosellen Bergman.

"Tales of Vienna Woods," violin solo - Charles Johnson, accompanied by Eleanor Kaiser. Waltz. mandola duo Charles Johnson.

ha fashion review, presented by the 4-H club girls, concluded the program.

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-:- Social-Club -:-

At a ceremony which took place April 15 in Pulaski, Wis., Miss Irene Johnson of that city, former resident of Escanaba, became the bride of George Splitgerber. The ceremony was read by Rev. W.

Attending the young people were Miss Dora Splitgerber, sister of the bridegroom, and Joel Kammerman The bride wore a street length

dress of egg blue with navy acof roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore beige with matching accessories, and shoulder cor sage of harmonizing flowers.

Following the wedding a dinner was served at the home of the driving to Detroit in company bridegroom's parents, followed by a reception. The centerplece of the table on which covers were laid for thirty-five guests, was the bride's cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Splitgerber wil make their home in Pulaski. Miss Lorraine Erickson of this city, a close friend of the bride, was a guest at the wedding.

Ten-Mile Creek P. T. A. The Ten-Mile Creek P. T. A will hold its April meeting Friday evening, April 21, at 7:30. After the business session there will be a short play by the school children, and other entertainment. Children who attended the school school children are not to attend.

interested are invited. Auxiliary meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton liawatha, No. 48, will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Plucker. 627 South 15th street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Attendance of all members is urged.

Evening Star Thursday A regular meeting of the Eve ning Star society will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A card party at which bridge and five from the annual luncheon of the hundred will be played, and a women's national radio commitlunch served, will follow the tee on Wednesday at which the meeting. The public is cordially organization's program awards invited to attend the party.

St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W C. O. F., will meet at 6:30 o'clock club rooms for a pot luck supper which will be followed by installation of officers and a social during which cards will be played. All officers and associate members are urged to be present.

Aid Birthday Party

The Ladies' Aid of the First M E. church will hold its annual birthday party Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Bevier Butts, recreational director, will have charge of the program, and hostesses are Mesdames James Ferguson, Charles Hammar. Otto Paeske, Wallace Hib bard. Martin Petersen and C. E. Snyder. All women of the church an dtheir friends are invited.

W P-BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn, 1115 Fifth Avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, WEAF-NBC 6:15, Austin Strong. April 18, at St. Francis hospital.

Danforth P. T. A. The organization and installation meeting of the Danforth at 7:45 o'clock on Thursday eve- America. ning, it was announced yesterday. Orin King, superintendent of Wells schools, will be the chairman of the meeting and Mrs. C. L. Riegel of Escanaba will be in charge of the organization work and the installation of officers.

All parents of pupils of the chool and friends are invited to attend. Following the meeting there will be light refreshments served. All persons attending are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

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Lecture on Drama At Club Meeting This Afternoon

"Contemporary Drama" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Kenneth T. Rowe of the Department of Drama, University of o'clock at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium.

Professor Rowe, who was with the Rice Institute at Houston. cessories and a shoulder corsage Tex., and the University of Oregon, before assuming the professorship at Michigan, is a member of the Advisory Council of the Bureau of New Plays in New York. National Collegiate advisory committee of Federal Theatre and American Educational Theatre asassociated with the theatre in England as well as in this counmotion picture production in Eng-

> On the club program this after noon will be an exhibit of the work of the Needlework Guild under the supervision of Mrs. Coleman Nee, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Malloch, co-chairman. Two reports will be given, Mrs. E. MacMartin's report of the Michigan State Federation meeting, and Mrs. Frank Crow's report of the conservation commit-

Mrs. W. J. Clark is chairman of last year are invited. All other the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, Mrs. T. J. Daley All members, parents and others and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, April 19--Three networks are going to broadcast David Sarnoff, Alfred J. McCosker, Frank E. Mason and others. Broadcasting will start on WJZ-Thursday evening at St. Joseph's NBC and the MBS-CHAIN at 1:30 and on the CBS network at 2.

A broadcast for WJZ-NBC at 9 from the National Institute of Imzette, and James G. McDonald.

The Theater of Stars, WABC-Bowman, winners of the first sec- match. tion of the Gateway to Hollywood series. They will appear in a sketch. "A Bench in Washington

Here are some additional features that might be considered as topics for tuning in: WJZ-NBC 1, Your Health program, dramatization of "Accidents Don't Just Happen"; WJZ-NBC 4, St. Bonaventure glee club; WABC-CBS 4:30, New time for So You Want to be; author, discussing George Washington as Human being.

Opportunity, and not security, school Parent-Teacher association is still the goal of young America, will be held at the school house and even of middle-aged and old

Chamberlains Umbrella Hits Paris Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL AP Feature Service Writer Paris (AP)-That prime minisers can stir up fashious as well as Fascists, is demonstrated in Michigan, at an open meeting of Paris dressmakers' collections, the Escanaba Woman's club which Crook-handled umbrellas a la will be held this afternoon at 2:30 | Chamberlain, are being carried by mannequins these days.

Mainbocher shows black umbrellas, Schiaparelli plaid ones, Canes also walk out in the style parade. Lanvin's chony black! canes are topped by black antelope purses. Piquet's canes go purely ornamental with silver

Barber-Pole Stripes

Highly exciting accessories are he striped stockings shown by Balenciaga. Black barber-pole stripes run around them, on pink ground in romantic ashes-oftry and with radio drama and roses shade. The dress they go with is pink.

Gloves and petticoats are made of the same material. Striped and plaid taffetas for hands and hems brighten many a somber navy or black frock. White eyelet embroideries link up petticoat ruffles with collars and cuffs.

Valenciennes laces undertake new co-operative stunts. They t virtually cover hats and gloves) for wear with black frocks. Ardanse uses narrow white lace edgings to frill a sailor hat and 7:30 o'clock. cover the high gantlet cuffs of costume these accessories go with, unit and their friends to attend. has a frilled front of the white

Gloves shown with day dress usually contrast in color-cyclamen taffeta gloves with navy prints; heneysuckle yellow with black and white. Evening gloves on the contrary, are smartest when made of the dress material. Maggy Rouff compromises in the case of a powder blue crepe frock, by making one long glove blotting-paper pink.

A Chimney Bellows Cinderella's slipper is also fea- attend. tured by this house, a sandal of lear white transparent "glass" strapped to the foot with gold blue kid top and three gold balls for the heel. Paquin shows pumps of printed fabrics, to match some day and evening frocks.

Purses are seen shaped chimney market baskets. Some evening migration Welfare will include as dresses with heart-shaped decolspeakers William Allen White, lette, have small heart-shaped style "chatelaine" manner. Creed be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. tion and vaccination of all childs featuring leather editor of the Emporia, Kan., Ga- bags dangling at a hip in oldis featuring leather bags with Corcoran, 308 South 12th street, dren who will enter school for the The Theater of Stars, WABC- is featuring leather bags with Corcoran. 308 South 12th street. first time this fall, is sponsored by CBS at 8 is presenting as its hand-painted dots, and for good on Friday evening. Officers will the Parent-Teacher association and guests. Rowena Cook and Ralph measure, adding leather scarfs to be installed at the meeting, and

Preserve Dried Fruits

clever housewife doesn't Drier fruits and some canned winter friends, grapefruit, apples and oranges are available for use; when jam shelves begin to look scanty. Chopped nuts and crystallized fruits and unusual spices esting and unusual.

Favored Upholstery Colors Mauve is a favorite upholstery lections. Rich beige and sage Evangelical Covenant -Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio. pastels in misty, dusty tones.

Fathers' Night Program at St. Anne's Meeting

at the regular meeting of St. which will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the parish hall. Fathers of the unit will assume the role of officers and will con- sion. duct the meeting.

The program arranged for occasion is as follows: Duct - Ethel Mae Richer and ntoinette Glansanti.

Health playlet-Third grade. Good Health, acrostic - Third

Health song—Third grade. Variations—Mark Bergman. Geography play-Fourth grade. Song Norma and David Thorsen, with accompaniment by Mark

Bergman. Easter and Springtime rounds -Fourth grade. Chorus of Cloggers - Barbara

arroll, Ramona Hale, Paddy Sulvan, Marion Page. Waltz Clog duet -Starrin and Marie Sayklly.

Tribute to Dad-David Thorsen eccompanied by Mark Bergman. The dance numbers are from the Ramona School of Dancing. A meeting of the executive board of the unit will be held before the meeting, beginning a

A special invitation is extended

Church Events

Bark River League

The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 20, at 8 o'colck. A program in powder blue, the other one in will be given and refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to

Services Cancelled

The mtd-week services announcand silver kids. The sign of the ed for this evening in the Central accompanied her to Miliwaukee. are to be announced. Radio rep- "three balls" bolsters up a M. E. church will be cancelled beresentatives will speak, including Schiaparelli evening sandal, with cause of the absence of the pastor, Round-Up Today who is out of the city.

> Ladies' Chorus Meeting The Ladies' Chorus of the Central M. E. church will meet on

Holy Family Court following the ceremony will be card games and a pot-luck lunch.

Calvary Baptist Aid The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Bapwait for the fresh fruit season to tist church will hold its monthly Calvary Baptist church. replenish her preserve closet. meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Evangelist David F. fruits, such as pineapple, and our Nygren will speak on "Better Christian Stewardship." Mrs. Fred Kickbusch is the hostess.

Services at Soo Hill The Rev. D. L. Cathcart will at 8 o'clock. make pure fruit preserves inter- conduct preaching services at Soo Hill tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Covenant Church There will be no Bible Fellowcolor in the newest furniture col- ship hour this evening at the green are important, too, and all members of the church having been extended a special invitation

Blankets

Personal News

Kenneth G. Jensen, 1716 South 14th street, and Dwaine Hansen. 526 South 12th street, left last Father's Night will be observed night for Lorain, Ohio, where they will join the crew of the Steamer Anne's Parent-Teacher association J. S. Ashley for the lakes shipping season. Bruce Brackett spent Tuesday

in Iron River on a business mis- hotel.

Mrs. Walter Treptow, who was called here by the death of her eturned to Niagara, Wis.

Henry L. Rose and Peter N. to attend a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryson have

moved to their summer home on M-35, which they will occupy through the early fall months. Mr. and Mrs. William Finnegan and family have returned to Escanaba, after spending the winter

months in Florida. Miss Margie Hogan, who has been the guest here of Miss Rose Nadolski, returned Tuesday to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and children have returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kure of Hermansville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones. 525 South 16th Street, Mrs. Kure white organdie gloves. The black to all mothers and fathers of the was the former Miss Ruby Nan-

> Dr. Helen Lanting, who has taken a special course in electrocardiology at the University of Michigan for the past three weeks, has returned to this city and resumed work in the Escanaba Clinical Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith o Chicago, Mrs. Paul Beauchamp of Flat Rock and Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. James A. Colbert of this city visited yesterday in Ishpeming with their brother, Clyde Viau, who is a patient there.

Mrs. C. T. Sullivan has returned to her home in Milwaukee after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Buckbee

At Barr School

The annual health round-up of pre-school children, which opened bellows, others like Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday at the Jefferson school will be conducted at the Barr building today. The round-up for ily Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will general examination, immunizathe Delta County Health unit.

> to attend services conducted by David F. Nygren, evangelist, at Covenant choir is taking part in the Calvary service this evening. The Covenant Aid meeting Thursday afternoon will have the evangelist as its guest speaker.

> Members of the choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening

Talk On 4-H, Film Program At

the Escanaba Business and Pro-

E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, told of 4-H club work in Delta county, and particularly grandfather, John Lachapelle, has of the goals set for 1939, one to hold an all-county 4-H banquet, Flach and Marguerite Knauf, and and the other the building up of Logan left last night for Chicago the college loan fund. This fund. Mrs. Hazel Wickert and Loretta is loaned to students who are for- McRandle. mer 4-H club members and who least one year of college.

Illustrating one 4-H activity, home the evening of May 1.

Walfred Granskog, teacher of t Burnt Bluff school, presented marionette show, with the assistance of three of his pupils, Bertha B.&P.W. Meeting Johnson, Theodora Swanson and James Raymond. The beautifully An exceptionally fine and varied made stage used for the show was program marked the meeting of the work of the handicraft club.

Another entertaining feature of fessional Woman's club, held fol- the evening was the presentation lowing the customary club dinner films taken on his trip to New Monday evening at the Ludington Orleans, and through Mexico and California and other places of in-

The program was in charge of the education committee, Florence

The club voted to accept the have successfully completed at invitation of Mrs. Nels Christiansen for a dinner meeting at her

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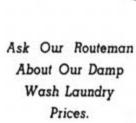
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News stories and pictures publicizing Escanaba through its 1939 Smelt Jamboree have appeared in 42 states and the District of Columbia, Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday. Over 600 newspaper clippings have been received at the Chamber of Commerce offices here for roads, houses, music, and from a clipping service which has bathtubs. been engaged to provide a check on the effectiveness of the publicity material which has been sent

Michigan leads all the states in tures of Smelt Jamboree mater- Not today. For the scientist has ial, with 152 clippings returned gone to work to put the farmer est, N. C. 63, and Indiana third with 62. chemurgy. Texas is fourth with 43, and Wispapers used 28 stories and pic-

New York papers used 21. Other states in which the pub- the farmer. licity material appeared are sylvania, California, New Mexico. Mississippi, North Carolina, South | HERE'S HOW Carolina, Wyoming, Tennessee, IT WOULD FUNCTION Delaware, Massachusetts, Ver-

sey, Oregon and Utah. land, Arizona, Nevada, New Hampshire, Virginia and Maryland.

Releases Sent Out

the Chamber of Commerce office. which sent out releases to many metropolitan newspapers as well ton. as smaller papers and the news

In cases where the stories and pictures were carried by the news would truck it first to the nearest services, they were distributed to casein plant where the casein a large number of member papers. The Associated Press, for example, has a membership of about 1,500 papers.

News material for papers was only one angle of the jamboree of vitamins either. publicity campaign. Radio broadcasts from Chicago, Washington D. C. and Detroit were also em- planter still found a surplus aftployed to spread the story of Es- er utilization of their crops in canaba's festival across the coun- these new industrial purposes. try. Souvenir boxes of smelt were What would chemurgy do then? sent to newspaper editors and radio stations early in the season. to pave the way for news releases soybeans which are already findand programs that came later.

clubs throughout the country, at tung oil and castor beans, producnore interest Escanaba as a resort center. Many repeat requests for the smelt are made annually from clubs which received them during the first years of the jamboree.

SANCTUARY NAMED

Alpena, Mich. (AP)-Alpena conservation officials who conducted a contest to determine the name of a sanctuary recently dedicated here announced Monday they had selected the title "Alpena Wild Fowl Sanctuary." The winning the first chemurgic conference at entries were submitted by Miss Marvis McDougal and Robert H. The record unfolds daily in the Rayburn, Alpena.

Chemurgy and Future

How Science Has Gone to Work to Bring Back Prosperity to the Farmer

on Chemurgy, science's contribution to the task of restoring prosperity to the farmer.

> BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Writer

Enter the "chemurgic" farmer. He sells skim milk to make glass. synthetic suits and dresses. He plants soybeans to build automobiles, corn and vegetables or are being built in the south. to run them. He grows cotton

He markets his straw stack for woodpile are profitable. They make perfume

Fantastic? It might have been printing of stories and pic- 20 years ago, even five years ago. thus far. Ilinois is second with back on his feet and the result is:

The word "chemurgy" comes consin fifth with 38. Minnesota from the Greek, "ergon," meaning work, and the Egyptian "chemi," tures, and Florida accounted for origin of chemistry. So it means putting chemistry to work-for

But here is no revolutionary Maine, Connecticut, Oklahoma, idea. Its sole objective is the in- and airport run construction. It Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Mis-crease of farm income through is being tested for a variety of souri, Ohio, Montana, Kentucky, the creation and the expansion of of other uses as well. ranging Arkansas, South Dakota, Colora- markets for American farm proddo, North Dakota, Kansas, Penn- ucts as industrial raw materials.

Consider how it would work mont, Idaho, Washington, W. Vir- lowa farmers, facing a recurring ginia, Georgia, Alabama, New Jer- surplus in corn, would trick their excessive bushels not to the local The only states not represented elevator but to the nearest "aras yet among clippings returned gol" plant where the corn would through the service are Rhode Is- become a 10 per cent motor fuel blend.

Mississippi's cotton farmers would raise their cotton not to overstock southern warehouses Distribution of the news stories and confound Congress but to and pictures was made through build roads, houses, "rubber" products and scores of other things never before utilizing cot-

> Wisconsin dairymen, ordinarily pouring millions of gallons of skim milk to the hogs in a year. would be spun into synthetic 'wool" and the milk by-products used in a variety of other forms. After this the hogs could still have their fill and without loss

> Or consider that the Iowa corn farmer and the Missippi cotton

It would set these same farmers to raising new crops, perhaps ing wide use in automobile and Smelt were also sent to service other manufactured products. Or cost of packing and shipping, as ing some of the valuable drying oils which United States largely in the silvery little fish and in imports every year. It might even set these same farmers to raising rubber and coffee, for chemurgy is confident that these crops can be successfully produced at home.

Thus, over a period of years, contends chemurgey, agriculture would absorb its farm surplus, idle acres would be put to work. new crops would be substituted for old, new demands an dnew wealth would be created.

Chemurgy, as a matter of fact, is already doing some of these things after four years' intensive experimentation that began with Dearborn, Mich., in May, 1935. headquarters offices of the Na-

This is the first of six stories | tional Farm Chemurgic Council at Columbus, O. THE CHEMURGIC

> Through chemurgy, the first southern newsprint mill is now under construction at Lufkin, Tex., a \$6,000,000 plant pointing to a whole new industry for southern pine. Sixteen additional paper and pulp plants are planned

Soybeans, with scores of actual and potential uses, a little known crop a few years ago, reached a production of 57,000,000 bushels paper and even the chips in the in 1938. Likewise, tung oil trees now cover an estimated 175,000 acres on the golf coast.

Flax for the first time is being turned into cigaret paper and a new mill is rising in Pisgah For-

Synthetic wool made from casein off skim milk may be produced soon on a commercial basis. "Agrol," the motor fuel blend distilled from corn, has already been produced commercially Atchison, Kan.

Cotton is now used in 35 states for lining ditches, and in highway Garvan. from houses to bathtubs.

Plastics, utilizing cotton, soybeans, woodpulp and casein, is today the most rapid growing of all chemical industries.

Laurel, Miss., has adopted the title "Chemurgic City."

-Such is the pace of chemurgy. But all this is only the beginning. in the opinion of Dr. Henry E. Barnard, research director. The same view holds for Dr. Karl T. Compton, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Dr. William J. Hale and the Well Known Resident of scores of other scientists enlisted in the movement. It is the belief likewise of such farm leaders as Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, and Wheeler Mc-Millen, editor of the Farm Jour-

nal. of chemistry in agriculture as far poor health for many years. back as the World War days. Hale used to discuss the inevita- san, Norway, August 4, 1875. She bility of a farm surplus with Dr. had lived in Fox for the past Then in 1926 Hale wrote his first esteemed in the community. She idea to solve the problem. HEMURGY ON ITS WAY

It was not to bear fruit, however, until May, 1935, when a Dearborn, Mich. There the National Farm Chemurgic Council was formed and financing underwritten by the old Chemical Foun. grants have been made for chedation created during war time. Almost \$1,000,000 was poured indirection of the late Francis P.

Since 1937 the council has opnanced by its own membership. It works only through the laboratories of the nation, such as Mich- year. igan State College and the Uni-

Fox Had Been Ailing Many Years

Mrs. Bertha Olsen Peterson, 63, It was one of these, William J. at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Hale, consultant chemist for a St. Francis hospital, where she large Michigan chemical com- was taken in a critical condition pany, who first conceived the role a few days ago. She had been in

Mrs. Peterson was born in Vef-Charles H. Herty of Savannah, forty-one years and was highly article projecting the chemurgic was a member of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church of Escanaba and of the Royal Neighbors society of Menominee.

Surviving are her husband 3 daughters and 2 sons. Mrs. conference of industrialists, farm- Gene Harkins, Green Bay: Mrs. ers and scientists was called at Earl Petersen, and Mrs. Howard

versity of Illinois where specific

Greatest impetus given it in the to immediate research under the last year was the provision in the new farm act creating four great laboratories to develop new uses for farm products, located at erated on its own resources, fi- Peoria, Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco. Each laboratory can spend \$1,000,000 a

Thus chemurgy comes of age

begins to go places.

Olsen, Fox; Roy Peterson of Fox and Fred Peterson of Chicago .. She also leaves fourteen grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Hagerup Sundby of Milwaukee, and two who live in Norway.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it will rest in state beginning this afternoon. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2:20 o'clock at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church. Rev. L. R. Lund will officiate at the rites. wife of Nick Peterson of Fox, died Burial will be in the family lot in South Ford River cemetery.

Cub Pack To Hold Inspection Tonight

Cub Pack 11, sponsored by the

Jefferson P.T.A. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for pack inspection and presentation of awards to over 20 Cubs and Cub leaders. On the program for the meeting are: pack inspection, by Joseph Mater, council Cub cammissioner; address on Cubbing, by Mrs. C. L. Riegal; introduction of new Cub Pack committeemen, and presentation of Silver Arrows, the

highest award attainable by Cubs. to Jack Schils, Gordon Schils and Harold Olson, by Don McMillan. Cubmaster. A display of Cuberaft and a marionette show will be in-

Scout Band Plays For Law Officers At Meeting Here

The Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement association will be entertained by the Escanaba Scout Band, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at

cluded in the program. All Cubs and their parents are invited to attend, and all boys eligible for Cubbing, between the

Boucher and Bill Cary, cymbols, John Kress; clarinets, all players, saxaphone, Bill Anderson. Arrangements were made by Chief Ettenhofer and with the coages of nine and twelve, and their parents, are invited to come to the Odd Fellows' band committee. operation of the schools and the



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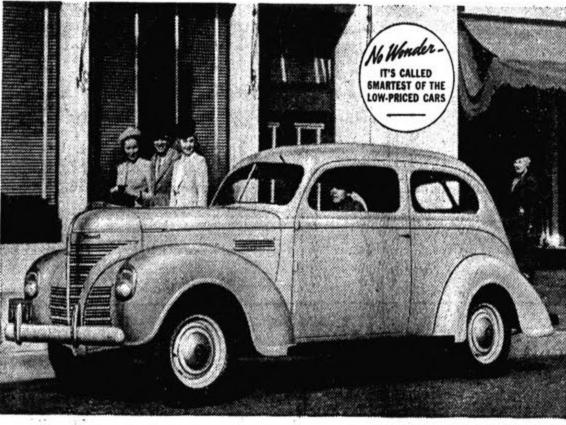
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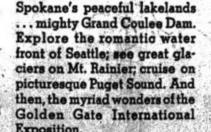
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST

to San Francisco

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Some time during the next two years President Roosevelt must submit to Congress whatever ideas he has for reorganizing the federal government. Signed, sealed and delivered, the reorganization bill at last gives him authority to put through such changes.

But no fundamental change in the government set-up is in prospect. The sort of thing which the President had in mind when he first proposed reorganization, did nothing of the sort. in January of 1937, is out of the picture. The limits within which he can act now are sharply defined; compared with what he originally asked for, they are extremely narrow.

BATTING AVERAGE

Here are the powers the President asked for on Jan. 12, 1937. and here is what he got:

1. Creation of six assistants to keep him in touch with operations of the departments. Granted.

2. The creation of two new Social Welfare and a Department utes apart. of Public Works-plus changing the name of the Interior Department to the Department of Conservation.

Not Granted. 3. Distribution of all existing bureaus among the cabinet offices. Not granted.

4. Power to abolish all inde pendent agencies as such and to parcel them out among the regular departments, with only their quasi-judicial functions remain ing independent.

To a limited extent, some of this power was granted. Congress listed 17 agencies that cannot be touched - including such as the Communications, Power Trade commissions, the ICC, SEC. NLRB, Coast Guard and Tariff crow's nest, watching with strong shins. Commission — and permitted the field glasses to see anyone who merger or reclassification of the halance, with the proviso that none of the functions of a merged bureau may be abolished. A good deal of room for action remains, although it is worth noting that some of the outfits the President was most anxious to get at are placed beyond his reach. 5. Power to abolish the office

of comptroller general and to establish a system of post-audit of government expenditures, with a report to Congress. Not granted.

6. Power to abolish the Civil Service Commission and set up a civil service administrator as a subordinate of the President. Not granted.

7. Power to make the budget director the "office manager" of forms, then ate supper together ning a new sketch when Barro government under the President. Not granted.

FDR GOT SOMETHING

clear that the powers which the heart. They got in Hope's car President may exercise under the after supper and Hope, at the bill he just signed are little more wheel, turned it westward withthan shadows of the powers he out so much as a comment. Nor originally asked for. What can was anything said about Betty be done, of course, may be rather when he rolled up on the bridge important. Agencies may be over the Rio Grande. shifted from one government department to another.

Various agencies may be lumped together; right now, for in- ization proposal was an idea that stance, the expectation is that in can be stated roughly as follows: one way or another the numerous the President's authority as execorganizations which have to do utive head of the government with housing will be co-ordinated has been steadily nibbled away under one central head.

trative assistants.

primarily of a confidential, infor- under the Constitution, the execumation - gathering nature; and tive is responsible. while there is nothing in the law | The primary purpose of the that says so, the fact remains that first reorganization bill was to rethey are jobs which could easily gain presidential control over all become in some ways quite as im- of these administrative functions. portant as cabinet posts them. The present law does not do that. selves. For the man who gives It permits a certain amount of the President his information streamlining, and will undoubtedabout what is going on in the de-ly result, eventually, in greater partments and bureaus can be an efficiency and smoothness in cer exceedingly influential person in tain parts of government

Underlying the first reorgan-President wanted done

Hold Everything!

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Betty Mary finds excitement aplenty when she meets and dances with Luis Barro! CHAPTER XI and Hope Kildare, pals and fellow

have gone to bed by 11 o'clock co. Both groups were known to this night, gotten a good sleep one another anyway. and reported for further official

They trailed Betty Mary instead in their car until her taxi crossed the international bridge into Mexico. Then they just rode

At midnight they pulled up at dered huge slabs of apple-raisin thinking. pie and plenty of black coffee. Having eaten, they thumped their stalked back out to their car, separated and went home.

"Coffee musta kept me awake." Sheridan apologized, which both that hour. men knew wasn't so

"Me too," agreed Hope. "Hardly got a good cat nap.' They pretended all morning to

them. "Wouldn't I have called you if

building." At noon the two men walked

them, comradely. "See anything? Over there?" Sheridan shouted up. What'd you expect? A

revolution? "Nuts," Sherry growled. "Come on, Hopey. Let's go somewhere." "Where?" asked Hope.

"I dunno." They bluffed around until 6 p. m., changed out of their unitruth was that they were miser. grandly. able with concern for Betty Mary. and each man knew it in his

"Senores!" both men spoke

by the creation of independent Even more important may be boards and agencies, putting bethe creation of the six adminis- youd the President's reach many functions which are administra-These jobs are designed to be tive in character and for which,

But it does not do what the

X - RAY

ROOM

HAPPY HOUR

HOSPITAL

Yesterday: Once in Juarez, | and added a formal salute, when they slowed down to pass the Mexican officers on guard at their end of the bridge. It was a cusom for officers of either country Young Messrs. Sheridan Starr thus to pass back and forth with mutual courtesy extended. The officers in the United States Bor- Mexican officias liked to visit in der Patrol, theoretically were to America; the Americans in Mexi-

"Might stop up here on Cinco duty next morning. Actually they de Mayo street and get another cuppa coffee," Sheridan suggested. "And look around some."

They still hadn't mentioned Betty Mary. But she had been gone for almost 24 hours and that around glumly for a while, saying much time can seem like a year. They ought to have arranged for her to telephone them or somethe U & I Cafe, stalked in and or- thing every little while, Hope was

They drove twice by the Montezuma Hotel and saw no sign of stiff hats back on their heads, her. They parked then and walked up Cinco de Mayo, thence over onto 16th de Septiembre, looking Normally they would have met tentatively into every barroom, at the office next morning at 8 saloon, cafe, restaurant, hotel 2. The creation of two new cabinet posts—a Department of walked in before 7, not 10 min-American officers well aware that many a man and woman who hated them were on the streets at

Still searching, they turned into the Piace of the Sleeping Monk and all at once saw her!

She was sitting at a table alone. be writing reports. Four times The two officers brightened inthey asked the office secretary if stantly. They stalked to another any telephone calls had come for table nearby and sat down, beckoning to a waiter. They had eaten heartily in El Paso, but they orthey had?" she asked at last, sen- dered another meal.

sibly. "I knew you were in the Behind a glass of iced aguamiel the strange sweet drink of Mexico-Betty Mary looked at them outside and stared up at the tall in exasperation. The big boobs, steel tower that rises, needle-like, trailing her like this! They'd give 120 feet above the bank of the her away surely if they didn't and Rio Grande. Another border pa- stop it. She wanted to throw trolman was up there in the tiny something at them, or kick their

She pretended new concern with might try to wade the river in her sketching pad, which she kept daytime. He commanded a view with her constantly now. Hastily for many miles, and could tele- she drew lines of a dancing maidphone down the information if he en, trying to think the while. saw aliens crossing. Radio would Hope and Sherry were eyeing her then pass it on to cruising patrol entirely too much. And, the sillies, cars. Officer Barton was up there they had plopped down just two now. Alert, he saw Hope and tables away. She just knew some-Sherry, leaned out to wave at thing would happen when Luis Barro came in.

> She alternately sipped her drink and sketched. It helped cover her feelings. She watched the Americans eat chill and enchiladas. And she watched the front door, trying to think of

something to do, some recourse. There was no time, however, to form a plan. She was just beginand still faced the problem of himself came in, walking with his what next to do. They hadn't customary grace and swagger. He spoken of it, even once, but the saw her instantly and smiled

"Senorita!" he exclaimed. "I was afraid you might not keep the appointment! I am so luckee I do not deserve -

All at once he stiffened, seemed to freeze there. He had seen the two officers of the Border Patrol, recognizing them even though they were now out of uniform. They had dressed in ordinary West Texas style, which included wide hats of the cowboy

type, common along the border. "Sit down, Don Luis!" Betty Mary urged. "Certainly I kept the appointment. How could I break a date with you? And I have been quite busy sketching, too. Look-I found these two American rancherst-they so kindly agreed to pose for me. They are excellent facial types, and very cordial men. You should know them. I will present them to you.

She left her chair and moved to Hope and Sherry.

'Gentlemen." "Gentlemen," she resumed. quite formally, "I want you to she resumed. meet my charming friend. Don Luis Barro. Don Luis, this is Mr. Starr and Mr .- Mr .- I am so sorry, your name has slipped me,

Hope and Sherry had been poised like taut springs! Or like panthers crouched, ready to pounce on an enemy. In one flashing motion they could have attacked, in unison. They had recognized Luis Barro instantly, a moment before he saw them Luis Barro, the man they wanted most in the world to put in jail! Or, if necessary, to see dead.

"K-Kildare!" stammered Hope cting, for Betty Mary, "Kildare," Sherry caught his cue a shade quicker. He had sense enough to stand up and bow at Barro, but Hope was just glaring.

Betty Mary babbled on like the talkative tourist she purported to "It is so sweet to have all three of you gentlemen together Won't you let us move our tables together and -oh, waiter!-come. please, and help us make a little party here. Now Mr. Kildare, I want to study your profile while you eat, but you and Don Luis please just go right on being sociable for it won't interfere at all! Not at all, there's a dear Unh huhm. You all have classic features Don Luis, you are a marvelous Latin type, really you are' And see how Mr. Starr leans more toward the Nordic, in the set of his eyes and nose? And such handsome men! And all so hospitable! I heard a great deal about the southwestern hospitality before I came, and now I am enjoying it, dear, dear! Please go ahead and order our meal, Don Luis: I can stop and eat always. ha, ha!"

She kept jabbering on gaily Hope and Sherry swallowed hard. wearing expressions that suggested doom was about to strike. But Don Louis Barro, eyes narrowed. began to relax in a delighted Obviously he was thoroughly enjoying the situation.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner







Red Ryder

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By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Crane

Boots and Her Buddies









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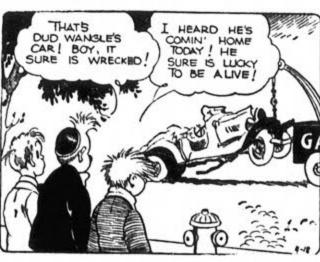








Freckles and His Friends





By Williams





Out Our Way

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople





Dr. Milarky tests every chocolate—he hates caramel

HEALTH UNIT

Welfare Program

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gram, institution of which result-

training to qualify for the new

county, Dr. Brenner declared.

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Briefly Told

Maternal Aid and Child nesday, May 10. Serving will be from 6 to 7 P. M. I. O. O. F. Meeting-There will be a meeting of the Oddfellows lodge this evening at 8 o'clock. A Following a detailed discussion smelt fry will follow the meeting

of the operation of the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit and the Evangelist—The public is cordinew maternal aid and child welally invited to attend the Evanfare program instituted recently in Scholcraft county, the county gelistic services now being held at board of supervisors Monday aft- the Swedish Baptist church. These services are under the direction of ernoon voted to continue its par-ticipation in the health unit. Dis-Rev. Axel A. Anderson of the Temple Hill Baptist church, senting votes were cast 'against the resolution by Supervisor Wil-

liam Davidson of Doyle township Philathea Class-The Philathea and Supervisor Angus McDougall Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the health unit, was questioned by members of the heard shout the Manistique Ave. Assistant hosmembers of the board about the tesses will be Inabell McNally and events which led to the inaugura-Ella Diller. tion of the new maternal aid pro-

Brownies-The Brownie Wooded in Miss Emma Johnson, coun- land pack will meet this afternoon ty nurse, being required to take a at 4 o'clock in the Activity room leave of absence for additional of the Lakeside school.

Ladies' Aid Society—The Lad-The director explained that none of the cost of the new pro- tist church will meet in the gram, which provides delivery church parlors Wednesday afterrvice and hospitalization for ex- noon, April 26 at 2:30 o'clock. ectant mothers and nursing care Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas for new-born infants, will be Bolitho, Mrs. Herman Kiefer, Mrs. borne by the county. An appro- George Gouschor, Mrs. William priation of \$15,000 has been Schinar will lead the devottionals Schinar will lead the devottionals. made by the federal government

Thompson PTA - The Thompto carry on the program in this son PTA will sponsor a dance at the school Friday evening, with Lindstrom's orchestra furnishing Dr. Brenner informed the board that Miss Johnson, who is person- the music.

ally very popular in the county Firemen's Smelt Feed - The and particularly in the townships, Manistique Volunteer Firemen's has not been required to leave the Association will hold a smelt feed unit permanently, but will be perat the Legion Cottage this evemitted to rejoin the staff of the ning for members. The meeting health unit when she completes will be a social affair and card additional training necessary to qualify for the maternal aid and playing and other entertainment will be included in the program. Davidson declared that all

Workers Alliance—The Workmembers of the board of superviers Alliance will meet at the plete information concerning the this evening at 8 o'clock. All mem-Workers hall, N. Houghton Ave. new program prior to the time bers are urged to attend.

Thompson P. T. A .- The Par-The director declared that the ent Teacher Association of the members of the health committee Thompson school will sponsor a dance Friday evening, April 21. Liberty Cafe fully informed of all develop- in the school. Dancing will begin ments, and gave their unanimous at 9 o'clock.

approval to the program, acting upon behalf of the whole board. Smelt Dinner-The Legion will Under the new program, prehold their annual smelt dinner Thursday evening in the Legion natal care and child delivery service will be made available by the Cottage. Legion men and wives, health unit to all expectant moth- ex-service men and wives, Auxiliers whose financial means are in- ary members and husbands and in sufficient to provide adequate vited guests will attend. A program and dancing will follo Three nurses have already been dinner.

assigned to carry on the program Lincoln P. T. A .- The Lincoln here, and at least one additional Parent Teacher Association wil nurse will be added to the staff sponsor a program and dance Fri-The program is now under way day, April 28.

in the county and some delivery "Golgotha"-The Public Welcases have already been handled fare Committee of the Manis under the program. For the prestique Women's club will sponsor ent only home deliveries are bea talking movie, "Golgotha" in the ing provided, but later hospital-High school auditorium Tuesday ization will be included, expense April 25. There will be matines and evening performances. This is strictly a religious movie, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slining first to be taken from the "Pashave returned from a two weeks sion Play". business trip to points in the

O. E. S.-Ida Chapter, No. 54 O. E. S. will hold a special meeting Saturday evening, April 22, as 8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall for the purpose of initiation. Al members are asked to be present

COMMITTEES OF **BOARD CHOSEN**

Slate Is Announced By Chairman Charles Howard

Permanent committees of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors were announced Monday afternoon by Chairman Charles H. Howard. The full slate of standing committees follows: Finance Committee - P. H

Beauvais, Alfred Erickson, William Sellman, William Bauers, Harry Abramson. County Road - Herman Roemer, August McDougall, Harry

Abramson, Herbert Burns, Leon ard Carley. Building and Grounds-William Sellman, Harry Abramson, Herman Roemer, Alfred Erickson,

Herbert Burns. Equalization-William Bauers, P. H. Beauvais, Thomas Grimsley, William Davidson, Angus McDou-

Airport-Herbert Burns, Victor Schuster, William Davidson. County Agricultural Com .-Leonard Carley, Herbert Burns, Herman Roemer, William Davidon, Victor Schuster.

Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit -Victor Schuster, William Sellman, P. H. Beauvais. Erickson, P. H. Beauvais, Thomas

Grimsley. Camp Site-Harry Abramson Hermans Roemer, Leonard Carley. Auditing Committee - William Davidson, Thomas Grimsley, Wil-

Poor Committee-Victor Schu ter, Angus McDougall, Alfred Conservation - Angus McDou-

gall, Leonard Carley, William and Mr. Weber, a nephew. Abstract-Thomas Grimsley, P

H. Beauvais, William Sellman.

COUNTY STOPS **BOUNTY ON RATS**

Payments Will Be Discontinued Beginning May 1

Beginning May 1. the county will discontinue paying a 10c rat a few days at the Frank Lasich bounty, it was decided by the home, Elk Street. board of supervisors Monday aftthe bounty during the past year. Approximately half of the total ton Ave.

bounty fées were paid at Thompson township alone. Records of past years showed a steady increase in bounty costs, and members of the board indicated that unless the bounty was eliminated,

Reports from the remaining 14 countles of the upper peninsula disclosed that Schoolcraft county is the only county which paid a rat bounty during the past year. In view of this fact, it was indifrom other counties for bounty ies' Aid society of the First Bap- payments by Scholcraft county. As a result, the county board Munising were guests of Mr. and

voted to eliminate the bounty completely. A report from the conservation

county board advocating a change in the deer law to permit the killboard. Members of the local board, however, frowned upon ing. this suggestion and took no action on the resolution.

The county treasurer will be instructed to attend the convention of Michigan County Treasurers Association at St. Joseph during the coming summer. It was pointed out that changes in tax laws will be discussed at the convention and considerable valuable information brought forth.

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Aviation School Is Proposed Here

A student training class for aviation enthusiasts will be held at the Manistique airport by Lieut. Walter Arntzen, of Escanaba, as result of arrangements made by Arntzen with the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors.

The county board Monday afternoon accepted an offer by Lieut. Arntzen to stimulate interest in aviation here. The board will construct an office and install a telephone at the airport for Arntzen's use, and Arntzen will conduct an county airport if sufficient number of students can be interested

canaba and Mr. and Mrs. Bert home, Lake street, Sunday, Mrs. Kallio is a sister of Mrs. Markley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson left Monday for Los Angeles Club House. where they will visit for a few

City Briefs

Mrs. Ralph Dickie, Escanaba, is risiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Point-

Miss Evelyn Oliver and Mrs. Jack Harris have returned to Milwaukee following a few day's visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Anna Lasich and son, Guy, Detroit, arrived Monday to spend

Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Chicago ernoon, after a report showed that is spending a two weeks vacation the county had expended \$757 on at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, N. Hough-

Mrs. Helen Moon is expected to return today from Marquette rat bounty payments during the where she attended the three day convention of the U. P. Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists.

Mrs. Ada Watson was guest speaker at the meeting of the Esits cost would far exceed its value. canaba Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening. Mrs. Herbert Grimes and two

daughters have been confined to their home, Oak street for the past few days because of illness. Mrs. Grimes is improved. Geraldine is cated that there is nothing to pre- able to be up and about again but vent persons from bringing in rats June is still confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Debelal fand Mr. and Mrs. John Gurski of

Mrs. Sig Anderson, Sunday. Rev. C. E. Morrison, Rev. D committee of the Marquette attend the Lake Superior Presbyterian Conference in Munising to-

PROBATE JUDGE IS UNDER FIRE

Supervisors Ask Grand Jury Investigation of County Office

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors voted Tuesday aft- and brother of the bride. ernoon to request a grand jury investigation of the office of Probate Judge John Hruska, the work of County Agent Frank Fouchard "and any other matters that maye come before it." The motion for the grand jury

investigation was made by Super- April 29 at the Legion hall. Dancvisor P. H. Beauvals after the ing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 board had quizzed Hruska con- o'clock. Refreshments will be board had quizzed Hruska con-cerning hospitalization and trav-eling costs for sending patients to hospitals and other state institu-tions. The motion was supported. George Johnson, Ernest Brynolf 186 tions. The motion was supported 182 by Supervisor William Davidson 182 and on the roll call only Super-181 visors Abramson and Carley dis-

The resolution of the board re sulted indirectly from the action 179 of Hruska in having medical cases investigaetd by the county agent 178 rather than by members of the poor commission, contrary to regulations passed by the board at a previous session.

Beauvais said to Hruska,- "It nothing else is gained from a grand jury investigation, the board will at least know where its authority ends and yours begins.' The probate judge replied, "! have nothing to hide from a grand jury investigation and I welcome 170 it." Later the board rejected a bill of \$12.80 against the county submitted by Fouchard for investigat-

ing cases of afflicted adults. Prosecutor William Sheahan who was out of town during the board meeting Monday, declared last night he would take no action party of the series of card parties until specific charges and proper evidence are presented to him by members of the board, and then only upon the basis of a criminal complaint.

Resort Training

Applications have not yet been closed for the resort training class at the Manistique high school, Miss Helen Eklund, instructor, has announced.

Persons desiring to enroll for the class may do so at the office of Mrs. Alice Reilly, secretary to 146 the superintendent.

The class will begin early in May and will extend for one month. There will be no entry or registration fee, nor tuition for the course.

Nahma News

Guild Meeting Nahma, Mich .- The ladies of the Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Druding.

Following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, card contests were the afternoon's diversion. Prizes in five hundred and bridge were awarded respectively to Mrs. An Budget Committee - Alfred aviation training course at the drew Hendrickson and Mrs. Cliff Frasher.

Guests at the party included Mrs. Joe Krutina, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio and liam Rauls, Mrs. Eddle Lund, Mrs. daughters, Irene and Joyce of Es- Eli Bedard and Mrs. Lloyd Camps. The next meeting will be held was learned yesterday from Supt. Weber and son of Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday afternoon, April 20. A. R. Watson, who warns that were guests at the Carl Markley Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson will be unless the practice is stopped im-

Woman's Club The regular meeting, of the Woman's Club will be Thursday evening, April 20, at the local

Lost Ads will find for you.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

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This Is the Time of Year for Flying Kites



showers-and it also brings winds which kids make use of in kite flying. The shot at the right shows a bunch of kites having a Huenink, and Fred Monroe will good time fraternizing at a recent contest here. Upper right is John Norton, scoutmaster, watching his day and tomorrow. Pastors and brother, Ray, adjust a harness on ing of one doe for camp consump- delegates from 20 churches will one of the kites while two other tion during the hunting season attend. Mr. Monroe is a delegate youngsters look on. Lower right was received by the Schoolcraft of the Presbyterian church here, several contestants show interest Mrs. Monroe will visit in Munis- in performance of opponents' kites. It's serious business, by

-Daily Press Photos

Social

Larson-Olson Miss Astrid Larson and Andrew Olson, both of Ensign, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the Mission Covenant church. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiated,

Attending the couple were Miss Eldora and Carl Larson, sister The couple are making thei home at Ensign.

OES Party

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 OES is sponsoring its annual Spring Frolic Saturday evening. and Elmer Green.

Entertained

Members of the Rebecca Lodge were entertained at an enjoyable card party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Moore, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. E. G. Fisher. Bridge and 500 were in play with Mrs. Fisher recipient of first honors in bridge and Mrs. Gaspard Page second. In 500 Mrs. A. J. Minnick won high score and Mrs J. I. Chase second. Tasty refreshments were served

toward the close of the evening.

Trinity E. Guild Members of the Trinity Epis-

copal Guild will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miller, 909 Minnesota avenue.

Card Party Minnewasca Chapter No. 96

O. E. S. will sponsor the final beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the Masonic hall. Grand prizes are to be awarded at this time. Mrs. Al Hebbard is general chairman of the event.

Public Schools Class Not Closed To Pay Tribute To Departed Teacher

Tribute will be paid Mrs. Anna May Mallongree by the school system in which she labored so faithfully the past 28 years. This morning, during the hour

of the funeral, all units of the Gladstone public school system including the junior and senior high schools and grades will be closed.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Serving as pallbearers will be O'Neil D'Amour, G. E. Dehlin, Soren Johnson, Jr., James T. Jones, Sydney Ridings and Claude Murdock.

Honorary pallbearers will be A R. Watson, C. C. Strickland, Hagle Quarnstrom, Howard Sunblad, E. R. Keil and Conan Fish-Burial will be made in Fern-

wood cemetery. The Allo funeral home is in

Boys Break Windows In Buckeye School

About 30 window lights have been knocked out of the Buckeye or Third Ward school building, it mediately that official action will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erspamer and children of Norway spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Erspamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Montana avenue.



"GOLGOTHA" TO **BE SHOWN HERE**

Presentation On Friday At the Methodist Church

The greatest event in history, Christ's passion and death, will be shown on the talking motion picture screen in the Methodist Episconal church Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Sunday school classes.

"Golgatha," the first and only talking motion picture ever made of the Passion Play, brings to life a story familiar to everyone. Biblical characters-Herod, Piand has a cast of thousands.

Film critics acclaim this picture as one of the greatest of its kind, and religious leaders and educators have demanded that it be brought into the smaller communities of the country so that everyone may have the opportunty of seeing and hearing it.

Motion picture sound and projection equipment will be brought to Gladstone so that this outclearly as in a theatre.

"Golgotha," on special tour of Gladstone one night only, Friday, announced. April 31 at 8 o'clock. There will be a matinee for school children at 3:30 o'clock.

Smelters Without Licenses Invited

Pleading guilty to smelting without a license, Harry Frelich, Limestone, Alfred Krouth, Perkins, and Eric Newman, city, were each assessed costs of \$7 before Justice of Peace Alger Strom.

Fred Drossart, Perkins, had loaned Krouth his license and because of this was sentenced to of a series of card parties being pay a fine of \$5 in addition to costs. Eino Kuja, Trenary, and Harold Pepin, Ishpeming, were also picked up by officers for failure to have permits.

Joseph Martin, city, was found not guilty of a similar charge.

Briefly Told Attend Rites-William Peter-

son, E. C. Krout and Charles Murray attended funeral services for Mrs. Brook Jones held Friday at Minneapolis. Mrs. Jones was known here, her husband being the general grievance man for one of the brotherhoods. Mr. Peterson remained in Minneapolis the family home on Dakota avefor the week-end.

Dorcas Society - A regular meeting of the Dorcas society scheduled to be held Thursday evening has been postponed until May 4. Mrs. Loyal Hanson will be the hostess.

All Saints' Guild-A meeting of the committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the production which cost \$800.000 thairman, Mrs. Wilfred Leroux, and has a cast of thousands bers of the committee are the Mesdames E. D. Krout, Ed Lancrete, Joseph Louis, William La-Crosse, Rene LaFleur, Peter Millemaster and Anne LaPine.

> Mid-Week Service - Mid-week services will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Mission covenant church.

Pack Meeting-The monthly standing picture can be shown as meeting of the Cub Pack will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Methodist E. church. All parthe United States, will show in ents are invited to attend, it was DeMolay Meeting-An initia-

tory degree practice meeting for DeMolay members will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic hall at Escanaba.

Mixed Bowling - The mixed league will bowl their matches To Visit Justice at 7 o'clock this evening instead of at 7:30.

Bible Hour-Weekly Bible and prayer hour is to be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Axel Nylund home. The Swedish language will be used.

Card Party-The third and last sponsored by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock to night in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Alec Renard is confined to her home on Superior avenue by illness.

Scouting is Facing a Crisis

Membership in Scouting has jumped from 54 to over 800 within the last two years.

School, Police and Civic officials, as well as business men, gladly testify to the splendid progress being made in training our future citizens.

More boys are clamoring for admission, but our funds are limited. How can we refuse to care for these

Citizens of Gladstone and Escanaba it's up to you. Are you going to let these boys down?

- 1. We Need Help Now.
- 2. Many Have Not Been Reached In Our Last Financial Drive. Many Who Gave Can and Will Give More.
- 3. If You Want the Good Work To Go On -Mail Your Contributions To

RED BUCK COUNCIL

c/o Wm. Warmington, Escanaba c/o S. R. Venne, Gladstone

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page Ten

OLD RESIDENT **PASSES AWAY**

Mrs. Anna Rosenlund, 87, Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Anna Kasja Rosenlund, 87, passed away Sunday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Otto Berg, on North Fourteenth street, after an illness of several months. Complications attendant her advanced age was given as the cause of death.

The deceased was born Sept. 9, 1851 in Finland. For the past ten years she has resided at the Otto Berg home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Berg and Mrs. John Sodergaard, city, and a son, Victor Rosenlund, Crystal Falls. There is also a sister in Finland, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the wenson Bros. funeral parlors to be prepared for burial and tonight will be returned to the Otto Berg home on Skelton Road.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood ceme-

Fined For Driving Under The Influence

Pleading guilty to operation of motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Lloyd Heim, Escanaba, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$7.65 by Justice O. C. Estenson Monday. Helm made arrangements to pay.

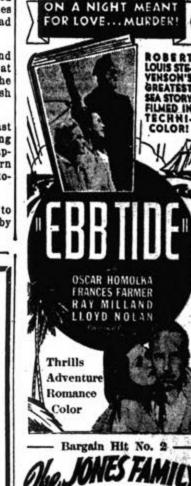
Patsy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, is ill at



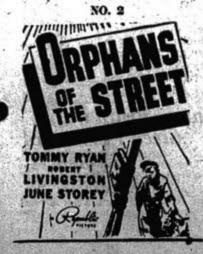


2 COMPLETE SHOWS 6:15 and 9:00 p. m. Children

Always 10c - Bargain Hit No. 1







Four Opening Ballgames Attract 118,923 Fans

DETROIT DRAWS BIGGEST CROWD

Bridges Tames Chicago White Sox, 6 to 1, Before 47,000

(By The Associated Press) Even without its biggest drawing card, the New York Yankees,

major league baseball attracted a total of 118,923 fans to the four games that got by the weather man on the two-day opening program. The Yanks were rained out in Washington Monday and at home

Tuesday, thereby keeping an expected 90,000 fans from passing through the turnstiles. With the Yanks, Athletics and St. Louis Browns in the American League and the Chicago Cubs in the National slated to open Wednesday it is possible the total first-game attendance will go over the 200. 000 mark, thereby surpassing the 1938 figure of 193,055. Biggest crowd of the curtailed

Monday-Tuesday program turned out in Detroit, where the Tigers and Chicago White Sox played before 47,000 cash customers. In John Whitehead pitching for Chithe National League, the top at- cago and Alton Benton for the tendance was the 30,644 mark hit Tigers. by the Pirates and Reds in Cin- Chicago cinnati Monday.

The attendance figu	ires:
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St. Louis at Pittsburg	h15.783
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American Lea	
Chicago at Detroit	47.000
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Grand total _____118.9 (*) Opened season Monds other games Tuesday.

SHIVER IN RAIN

Detroit, April 18 (P)-Brillia pitching by Tommy Bridges, 3: year-old right-hander, enabled t Detroit Tigers to open their Ame ican League schedule today wit a 6 to 1 win over the Chicas White Sox. A crowd of 47.00 braved the elements to witne the affair, shivering in a rain the was whipped by a cold, raw wind

Bridges, who was troubled by arm ailment early last season, allowed but seven hits and only in the seventh when the Sox scored did he permit a runner to get beyond first base. He did not walk a batter and struck out five. The Tigers collected 12 hits off

John Rigney and Bill Dietrich, both of whom had trouble with their control. Rigney pitched the first seven innings and gave up 11 hits and five runs. He walked six batters and hit another while Dietrich issued three passes in the inning he worked.

Single Scores Two Detroit scored two runs, enough to win, in the third inning when Hank Greenberg delivered a timely single with the bases full, sending Barney McCosky and Fred

Walker over the plate. Chicago counted its lone tally in the seventh when Gerald Walker singled, went to third as Luke Appling executed the hit-and-run play for a one-base hit to left and counted after the catch on Mike Kreevich's long fly.

In the Tiger half Detroit scored three runs with the aid of three blows that were of the scratch variety. Greenberg and Rudy Milwaukee and Grand Rapids. York opened with line singles and Mich., but lacked the necessary Ervin (Pete) Fox then filled the majority. sacks with an infield hit. Billy Rogell looped a Texas leaguer in Rapids was dropped and the vote no one better." back of second base, Greenberg was Syracuse 139, Milwaukee scoring. York then came home 113. after the catch on Frank Crouch- Date of the 1940 congress was er's sacrifice fly to Kreevich. not set immediately.

Bridges kept the rally alive with single off Rigney's shins, filling the bases again. Fox came home from third on McCosky's sacrifice liner to right. Dietrich's wildness was responsible for the final Detroit run in the eighth.

Every Tiger except Charley Gehringer got at least one hit. Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the

Sox, was chased by Umpire John Quinn for protesting the decision at first base on Bridges' hit in the

Two Make Debuts

Two members of the Tiger lineand both contributed materially to again . . . this time a voice said the Detroit cause. McCosky made "This is the two singles in three times at bat and drove in a run. Croucher had argument on the date of the first one hit in two official trips and Schmeling-Louis fight . . . when also sent a runner home.

pening game been played under only find that it was in the year weather conditions as bad as they 1936 . . . but that didn't settle the were today. Left field was cov- argument so we went to our Daily ered with water in many spots Press files and found the date to and balls hit to this sector stopped be June 19, 1936 . . . but the dead almost as soon as they landed. The pitcher's box was a quagmire after the first two innings and loads of dry dirt were brought in in an attempt to give the nurlers a firm footing. Weather permitting, the teams

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York, c		1	1	7	0
Fox. rf		1	3	1	0
Rogell, 3b	_ 3	0	1	0	2
Croucher, ss	_ 2	0	1	2	3
Bridges, p		0	1	0	3

Totals ____ 32 6 12 27 12 Score by periods: Chicago _____ 000 000 100-1 Detroit _____ 002 000 31x-6 stitution of a Missouri mule and Errors: Sylvestri.

Runs batted in: Greenberg 2 Rogell Kreevich. Stolen bases: McCosky. Sacrifices: Kreevich, Croucher

McCosky, Rogell. Left on bases: Chicago 5: De-Bases on balls: off Rigney 6;

Dietrich 3. Strikeouts: Bridges 5; Rigney 1

Hits: off Rigney 11 in 7 in- pitchers. nings; Dietrich 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Rigney. Umpires: McGowan, Quinn and

Grieve. Time of game: 2:31. Attendance: 47,000

Syracuse Is Choice Of Women Bowlers

Oklahoma City, April 18. (4P)-Syracuse, N. Y., tonight was awarded the 1940 Women's International Bowling Congress. On the first ballot, Syracuse led

On the second ballot, Grand



SPILLING



up-McCosky and Croucher-were and we want to settle it!" . . . five making their major league debuts minutes later, the phone rang

- Harness Shop . . Some of the boys got into an was it?" . . . after looking through Never in recent years has an several record books, we could

Everett Scott Gives Lou Three Years More of Competition

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Cleveland, April 17. - Iron Man Scott gives Iron Horse Gehrig three more seasons.

Everett Scott believes it would be best for Lou Gehrig to forget his consecutive game record in mid-season this trip, however.

half way mark would do him a lot "I began worrying in 1925" . . Scott, in Cleveland for the

American Bowling Congress, discounts reports that Gehrig is falling apart all at once.
"That doesn't add up," asserts ing apart all at once.

the deacon. "Gehrig has the conhas lived a wholesome life. He is only 36. When baseball was 2. Croucher, McCosky, tougher than it is today, great until they were in their early 40s. "The baseball writers tell of how badly Gehrig looks at bat.

What they forget is that he never was a good spring hitter. Neither was Harry Hellmann, but when the season got under way Harry

the last thing to disappear. Sam Crawford and other superlative 15.783. hitters murdered the ball as long as they could stand at the plate. Gehrig's eyes will have to go bad before he will be a poor hitter, and I haven't heard any complaints about his sight.

"Lou always conditioned himself intleligently . . . with 154 games in view.

"While I doubt that Joe Mc Carthy ever will remove Gehrig from the Yankee lineup . . . Lou will have to walk out . . . there is no reason for any such action at present. While Gehrig isn't what he was, McCarthy can find Rizzo returned poorly.

CONSECUTIVE GAME STREAK TOUGHER IN SCOTT'S DAY Without wishing to detract from Gehrig's amazing string Scott sincerely believes it was more difficult to establish a dura-

bility record in his day. "There was infield play then." explains the once nimble infielder who led the American League in fielding for nine years in a row and established a defensive mark

"The ball is so Hvely now that much of the play is in the outfield An infielder either does or game That is to say that he either gets his hands on the ball or does not. There is less opportunity for skillful infield play.

"Base-running practically is a ost art. The greatest thrill I ever got out of baseball, and sometimes I think it was the only one, was to see Ty Cobb heading for second base. Cobb always reminded me of Man o War coming down the home stretch.

"An infielder needed padded shoes and shin guards to tag men who came in like Cobb . . . with spikes and sparks flying.

"Then there was the bean ball or duster. If you crowded the plate in my day the pitcher lost no time in letting you know that you were too close for comfort. Pitchers are polite now."

YANKEES HAVE MUCH MORE THAN THEIR HOME RUN BATS to prove they are not human. Scott stresses the fact that the Yankees fine pitching and defense have been lost sight of because of their home run habit. He points out that even if the ball were deadened . . . which it won't 1927, but keeps close tab on the be . . . the New Yorkers would game he played so well. have an edge with pitchers like Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson, who B. C. all-events with 1957 in Cooverpower hitters even though lumbus in 1933, and hit .289 in

en on considerable weight. He is 201, 202 and 267. only two games since retiring in ball reputation.

"WHEN WAS THE FIRST point of the whole thing is that, Schmeling-Louis fight" asks the when an argument about a fight voice on the telephone . . . "This starts, one can never tell where it is the --- Tavern . . . Some of might end . . . yesterday's started the boy sgot into an argument in a tavern, proceeded to a harness shop and we can only guess where it went from there!

> Germany is advancing by leaps and Bunds!

SPEAKING OF FIGHTS is one thing and speaking of set-up matches for Joe Louis is another thing . . . the Louis-Roper fight went just as everyone expected . . and everyone had fun, in-

opportunity for the movie colony to get out in full force to display new fashions . . . but fights like that won't do much to help the boxing game . , . sooner or later, people will get disgusted watching such feeble attempts at boxing matches and quit patronizing the game . . . the Galento fight will draw a huge crowd but probably won't be more than a brief workout for Louis . . . but, there'll come a day!

Great minds discuss ideas: Mediocre minds discuss things; Small minds discuss people!

sometimes to remove his wristwatch before going on the ice . It hasn't been hit yet . . .

whose record of 1307 straight en- "barber" on the Giants, meaning the punishment Rodak handed gagements at shortstop for the the most talkative . . . Ban John- out in several spirited rallies. Red Sox and Yankees was highly son had Tex Stovall fired as manimpressive until Locomotive Geh- ager of the St. Louis Browns berig overtook it and left it far be- cause, among other things, he bind . . . with 2122 starting the didn't like Stovall's habit of spit- both fists flying like well oiled ting in the umpire's eye.

From Behind to Nip Pirates, 3-2

was the same old headache to the Blades' major league managerial been penalized several rounds un-"Talk of Lou losing his batting noon by surging from behind in athletic commission. form . . . the snap in his swing the old Gashouse fashion to beat . . is ridiculous. That will be the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 2. be- 11th-even because of fouls comfore an opening day crowd of mitted by both fighters.

left the game in the seventh for a since Henry Armstrong surrenderpinch-hitter with the Buccaneers ed the title last year because of ahead 2-0. The Cards counted their runs

in the seventh. Jimmy Brown also was No. 1 contender of the coaxed a pass out of Bob Kling- National infield and Slaughter's single fill- champion in New York state. Both ed the bases. Hitless until then Joe Med-

wick uncorked a two-run single. Slaughter skipped to third and scored on Mize's short fly which Score by innings:

St. Louis ___ 000 000 300-3 9 Pittsburgh __ 001 010 000-2 9 1 Weiland. Shoun and Owen Klinger, Sewell and Mueller.

POLAR BEARS PERFORM Menominee-Nine members of

the Chicago Polar Bear club, including three women, cavorted in bathing suits on Green Bay ice. waded, splashed, and dived into icy waters as thousands of spectators shivered and froze in winter apparel. It was the final event of the highly successful twin city fourth annual smelt carnival doesn't, in the parlance of the which took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Me nominee breakwater. Following a half-hour warm-up with a medicine ball, the Bears

stepped gingerly, single file, into the ice laden water, waded about 200 feet out from shore to solid ice where they went thru organized calisthenics, danced to the tunes of the loud speaker system. their bodies glowing red from the direct contact with the elements. As a climax to the exhibition. the troupe dived into the water and splashed to shore amid a splendid ovation from the spectators who lined the shore several rows deep, muffled into winter overcoats as protection against a strong chilly northeast wind. Spectators hurried to the warmth of their cars, while the coldblooded Bears tapered off with a ten minute medicine ball drill just

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

Scott finished third in the A they are throwing a jackrabbit Detroit the year before. He had a 670 series on the brand-new and Scott, 47 and graying, has tak- highly polished alleys here. . .

the proprietor of a bowling alley Everett Scott is a bowler who in Fort Wayne, Ind. "He has seen does not have to rest on his base-

DIAMOND LOOP HAS MEETING

Delta and Menominee League to Embrace **Eight Teams**

Eight teams will be included in the Delta - Menominee baseball league this season, it was decided at a conference held in Escanaba last night. Teams in the loop are: Ford River, Bark River, Rapid River. Perkins, Trenary, Rock, Perronville and Jam Dam.

Another conference will be held two weeks, Commissioner Charles Johnston said, to line up final details. It is expected that the season will open up about the middle of May.

cluding Roper, who laughed about it afterwards . . . it was a good

Providence Boy Stops Rodak of Chicago In 15 Rounds

Providence, R. I., April 18. (A) -Joey Archibald, 25-year-old home town product became the undisputed featherweight champion of the world tonight by beating Leo Rodak, veteran Chicago contender, in a close but none too exciting 15 round bout in the THOMPSON forgets Rhode Island auditorium here. Archibald weighed 123 3-4 and Rodak 125.

Archibald won the decision of "Gehrig is at a stage of his ca- Gehrig admits he is worried about Referee Tim Ferrick largely bereer where a week's rest at the his play at first base . . . but adds, cause he was the aggressor virtually throughout, landed the of good," says Deacon Scott, Harry Danning is called the best most punches and stood up under

The boys want into the 15th and final session on even terms. Little Archibald charged out with pistons to beat down the attack of the game Chicago Ukrainian and win what on many score cards was the deciding round. The Associated Press score card

show i seven counts for Archibald, six for Rodak and two even. Mingled cheers and jeers greeted the verdict. Rodak, who was a 5-6 choice in the betting because of his height, reach and crafty stars remained on the firing line Gashouse Gang Comes ring style had many supporters in the house who gave both Archibald and the referee the Bronx cheer when Ferrick raised the victor's hand.

neer when Ferrick raised the vicor's hand.
Nate Lewis, manager of Rodak,
old newspapermen Archibald hit Pittsburgh, April 18. (P)-The told newspapermen Archibald hit St. Louis Cardinals made Ray low repeatedly and should have debut a happy occasion this after- der the rules of the Rhode Island

Ferrick called one round-the The bout clears up the muddled

Big Bob Welland received cred- featherweight situation. The diviit for the triumph, although he sion has been without a ruler weight trouble. Rodak, champion in Maryland

Boxing association. or, Gutteridge lucked a hit to the Archibald was recognized as bodies had agreed to put their stamp of approval on tonight's

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, headed a gallery of 5,500 that turned out for the first championship fight ever held in Rhode Island. Promoter Manny Almeida estimated the gross receipts were only slightly more than \$10,000.

BASEBALL

Yesterday's scores: American League Detroit 6, Chicago 1. All others rain. National League

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2. New York 7, Brooklyn 3. All others rained out. American Association All games postponed.

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 18. (AP)-Probable pitchers in the leagues tomorrow: American League

Boston at New York-Wilson or Grove vs. Gomez. Washington at Philadelphia-Deshong vs. Caster. Chicago at Detroit-Whitehead

vs. Benton. Cleveland at St. Louis-Feller vs. Newsom. National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Sun-

New York at Brooklyn-Schu macher vs. Hamlin. Cincinnati at Chicago-Derrin ger vs. Lee Philadelphia at Boston (2)-Mulcahy and Passeau vs. Turner and Fette.

College Games Butler vs. Indiana, postponed

Chicago vs. Notre Dame, post-

The Ministry of Agriculture has land from other countries.

Louis Earns Mazuma At \$970 Per Secona

Everyone views with alarm the

It looks like all Louis has t

NOBODY SURPRISED

Los Angeles, April 18. (AP)-

Wrigley Field today as Promoter

Mike Jacobs counted up \$87,-

697.75 gate receipts and heavy-

weight champion Joe Louis' one-

round knock-out of Jack Roper

took a modest place as another

geles' first heavyweight title

Post-battle opinions varied, but

Roper, praised for making one

Referee George V. Blake volun-

that one of Roper's left hooks to

the head "jolted" the champion,

which in these days of mediocre

heavyweights is something, and

tainly was absent from Roper."

"The element of fear most cer-

Jacobs said he would like to

put on another title fight in Los

Angeles this summer, provided

police protection could be assured

to handle the crowds. Last night

hundreds scaled the walls of

Wrigley Field and others aban-

doned their \$1 seats and took ov-

"I think we would have done

\$100,000 but for this lack of help

"As for the fight, I thought it

was a good one and I believe had

it gone another round it would

er the \$10 ringside pews.

from the police," he said.

Dempsey-Firpo fight."

ed Roper on the way out.

line in the record books.

l'ony Galento.

final

added:

worry about is his income tax.

Louis to his credit. BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, April 18. (AP)-A round and a round he goes-one Louis-Galento bout, but when it against Max Schmeling, one comes right down to it, who is a against John Henry Lewis, and logical opponent for the dark vicone against Jack Roper-and to- tory? Baer? Knocked out by day it is apparent that if Joe Louis. Lou Nova? Still learning. Louis doesn't wind up as the big- Pastor? Still running. gest money maker in ring history

he may qualify as the fastest. The phantom of the bopera disposed of Roper in 2:20 of the first round last night to add that war-weary veteran to the list of fighters who turned out to be 10second men when tossed into the ring with the bomber.

By this spur-of-the-moment performance Louis kept his earnings, figured on the basis of time actually spent in line of duty, at a high level. The record of Louis' last three

itle defenses, with the time of

the one-round knockouts and the the outcome was a surprise to champion's share of the gate, is: Max Schmeling-2:04; \$321,-25,000 spectators. Louis planned a visit in Chicago John Henry Lewis-2:29; \$34.

Jack Roper-2:20; approximately \$45,000. A little higher mathematics. which the government will take

care of for him if Louis doesn't want to bother himself, reveals that for the 413 seconds of action he was paid an average of \$970 a second, or a total of \$400,658. Although the knockout record in the last three bouts indicates a

steady market, the record in the four previous bouts read like a fever chart. Harry Thomas lasted five rounds, Nathan Mann three, Tommy Farr the full 15, and Braddock, in losing his title, stayed eight. The Roper bout possibly will

tone down Tony Galento's blasts to a whisper. Galento has a summer date with the bomber and has indicated that he would carry the fight to his opponent, as that would be his best bet unless they had to carry his opponent to the However, that also was Roper's

dea, and he lasted nearly a round. Galento uses an open fighting stance, and nobody has yet accused Louis of being unable to hit a barn door.

It is granted that Roper on his ecord had no more chance than an ear of corn dropped into a sheller, but John Henry Lewis, although shy in weight, is a pretty fair country fighter, and Max Schmeling had a knockout over

Will Be Staged On

August 3-5 Iron Mountain.-Approximately 150 golfers are expected to compete in the annual Upper Peninsula Golf Association tournament Van De Weghe ____ 33 this summer, which will be held Skellenger _____ 16 on the Marquette and Wawonowin Swedberg _____ 31 courses Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 3-5, W. D. Salo, Lied _____ 33

Golf club, announced. "In the meetings we have held Ackley _____ 24 to date, interest has been suffi- Van Gysel _____ 33 cient to forecast an entry list of Buckmaster _____ 9 150 golfers," Salo said. "The two Renard _____ Marquette county courses are cen- Norton _____ 30 trally-located in the peninsula, E. Olson _____ and whereas more than 120 com- R. Hawkinson _____ 30 peted in the successful meet last Peterson _____ summer on the Canadian and Am- Nelson _____ 27 erican Soo courses, it is safe to A. Dupont _____ 9

Hogan Is Champion itle now held by Harry Hogan, of Kalerson _____ 30 Escanaba, who won in 1935 and V. Foster _____ 31

tion this year is John Bush, of L. Olson _____ 27 Negaunee. Dr. Robert Berry, Mar- E. Baker _____ 18
quette golfer, has been named R. Warner _____ 27 vice president to fill the vacancy M. Mathison _____ 9 left when Nels Griswold moved G. Schram from Marquette. Other officers are L. S. Chabot

Jr., of Wawonowin, secretary, and W. J. Weber, of Marquette, treas-

It has been decided by representative groups from both Marquette county clubs to hold the business meeting and annual banquet in Ishpeming and the championship 18-hole round in the first flight on the Marquette course. Players will qualify by shoot

ing 18 holes on each course, and play will alternate through the three days of the meet on both courses, the championship round being played Saturday afternoon, August 5. The two courses are considered

as being of true championship caliber, although the U. P. event has never been held in Marquette. The Marquette course was scientifically constructed by a golf architect in 1927, and is adapted to tournament play from standpoints of playing difficutly and

eninsula contenders in 1914 and 1923. Its tricky, interesting layout is considered a "tough par 36."

DOWN DODGERS

Imported Batting Punch **Produces 7-3 Victory**

In Opener

Brooklyn, April 18 (AP)-The batting power imported by the New York Giants over the winter. headed by Zeke (Bananas) Bonura, the ex-American league "playboy," got off to a flying start today in downing the Dodgers 7 to The debris was cleared out of 3 in the local big league opener.

Before a crowd of 25,496 who sat through threatening weather and occasional raindrops, Bonura belted a three-run homer and two singles, while Bill Jurgess and Frank Demaree, received in trade from the Cubs, contributed a runbatted-in each to the cause.

the consensus was that Los An-This dynamiting display part of a 13-hit barrage Bill Terfight was great while it lasted and ry's terriers fired at three hurlers to support the nine-hit pitching of practically no one, including the Harry Gumbert, who repeated his 1938 opening day victory over the Dodgers. Dolph Camilli, the Dodgbefore proceeding to New York ers' slugging first-sacker, tagged for his next title defense against him for a homer in the seventh.

The game was delayed several minutes between halves of the gallant stand, foolhardy though it third inning when Umpire Dolly was, remained at his Hollywood Stark wrenched his right knee. He had to retire from the game and Bill Stewart got behind the mask teered the opinion that a left hook and chest protector to call balls to the stomach, just before the and strikes, leaving Babe Pinelli bombardment of Louis to handle all decisions on the punches, was the blow that start- basepaths.

New York _ 013 021 000-7 13 0 He also ventured the thought Brooklyn __ 010 000 101-3 9 2 Gumbert and Danning; Evans, Hutchinson, Jeffcoat and Phelps.

Softball Meeting This Evening At Recreation Unit

A meeting of all who are interested in playing softball and especially managers is called for tonight at the city recreation center beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. As tonight's meeting will decide the policies to rule the conduct of the major leagues, it is important that all teams have a representahave developed into another tive there.

Gladstone News

Bowling Notes

MIXED LEAGUE Upper Peninsula Event Kallerson _____ 20 13 .606 Olson _____ 19 14 Warner ____ 18 15 .576 Dupont _____ 14 19

.545 Baker _____ 15 18 .455 Foster _____ 13 20 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Games Aver. Weber _____ 12

new president of the Marquette Cowell _____ 21 Collins _____ 18 say we will have 150 competi- R. Schwabe _____ 24 Nyberg _____ 13 Goodman _____

E. Louis _____ 17

High Team-Three Games

Kallerson _____ 2476

Dupont _____ 2454

Foster _____ 2451

High Team-Single Game

Warner _____ 974

Kallerson _____ 933

High Ind.—Single Game

Women D. Kallerson _____ 519

A. Dupont ____ 518

V. Foster _____ 511

High Ind .- Three Games

Women

D. Kallerson _____ 210

A. Dupont _____ 194 R. Warner ____ 191

High Ind .- Three Games

W. Van De Weghe _____ 6705 W. S. Skellenger _____ 610

C. Swedberg _____601

High Ind.—Single Game Men

W. Van De Weghe ____ 247

W. Van De Weghe ____ 245

Mrs. Lawrence Gagner and in-

W. Van De Weghe ____

Men

The linksmen will go after the M. Hawkinson _____ 30 again last year in Sault Ste. Johnson _____ 6 Sundblad _____ President of the U. P. associa- A. Poulin ______ 11

Championship Round Here

throughout the upper peninsula

rallery capacity. Ishpeming was host to uppe

Research workers say the Amerfant son Lawrence are being disdecided to remove the import du-lican Indian suffered from dental ties from apples brought into Ire- troubles very much as modern

Ski Club To Fete Membership Race

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Winners Tonight Winners in the Gladstone Ski club membership contest will be feted tonight at the Sherman Hotel. Losers will also be present. On the winning team were Ailly .424 Nuttila, Mary Potter, Helen Holmberg, Ruth Warner and Mildred Bierline. Members of the losing team were Fritz Skoglund, Hilding Granberg, Wm. S. Skellenger, James Cannon and Eric Newman. Guests at the event will be Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gazlay.

City Briefs

Mrs. Sam Allen arrived yesterday afternoon from Manistique for a several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Miller, Min-

nesota avenue. Mrs. J. P. Carlson is leaving this morning for Jackson, Mich., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Castle. She will be accompanied as far as Saginaw by Mrs. Beatrice Micin of Marquette who will attend the convention of the Women's Benefit association.

Mrs. H. P. Raiche left Sunday for Iron Mountain where she is visiting with relatives. Mrs. Ruth Dabney submitted to a surgical operation Monday evening at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berg and family spent Sunday visiting at Hermansville. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner of Swinn visited Sunday at the Lawrence Gagner home. They were accompanied on their return by Jerry Gagner who will spend the

Make Arrangements For Commercial Hop

week visiting with his grand-

Arrangements are now being made for the Commercial Hop to be held the evening of Friday, April 28, in the high school gym, under the auspices of the Gladstone Commercial club.

The party will be for members of the commercial department and their escorts or guests. Stella D'Amour is general chair, man and is being assisted by Beverly Cowen, Dorothy Wheaton, Melvin Martin, James Marshell and Allan Marble.

Jumps Board Bill, Given Free Board

Two weeks in jail was the senence meted out to Sid Simoneau. St. Paul, Minn., when brought before Justice of Peace Alger Strom on a charge of jumping a board missed today from the St. Francis bill. Complainant in the case was



BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Net change...

Month ago ..

Tuesday

Previous day

Month ago

Year ago

1939 high 1939 low ... 1938 high ...

1938 low

Year ago 51.6 95.7 1939 high 60.9 100.7 1939 low 53.4 97.0 1938 high 70.5 100.3 1938 low 46.2 93.0 1932 low 45.8 40.0 1928 high 101.1 98.9

10 Low

fractions to over 2 points.

day's volume was \$4,945,900.

At the closing bell, the latter

Metals showed virtually the

only corporate strength. Anacon-

da Copper 4 1/2 s advanced 3-8 point

Rails declined heavily on the

bond issues sold today at a net in-

percent, the lowest for a compar-

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 18 (P) -The butter mar

ket was steady today.
Fresh: 90 score, 2214; all other quota-tions unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, April 18 (P) - Eggs 35,065, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local

16½, cars 17; firsts, local 16½, cars 16 3-4 current receipts 15½; other prices un

ver 1,000. Salable cattle 4,600, salable calves 2,500;

steady but cows very scarce, steady to strong; bulls and vealers steady, latter class selling at 10.00 down; largely steer run; fed helfers very scarce at 8.50 to 9.75; best 10.00. Salable sheep 10.000; fat lambs mostly

15 to 25 lower; top mediumweight wooled lambs 10.50 to packers and shippers; bulk 10.00 to 10.25; bulk clipped lambs 8.75 to

9.00; three doubles good to choice 77 lb. California apring lambs 10.85 straight to packers; one deck 76 lb. averages 10.95 to

small killers; sheep steady; wooled native ewes 5.56 to 6.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 18 (P) Widespread rains and snows that were particularly welcome

point, directly opposite to the mar-

frequent upward surges.

to 105 1/2.

French issues.

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MARKET FALLS TO LOW LEVEL

STOCK MA				Press 60	Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow
Net change		D.4	D.1	D.7	Am International
Tuesday	61.0	16-6	34.6	43.1	Am Locomotive Pf .
Previous day	62.1	17.0	34.6	43,8	Am P & L \$6 Pf
Month ago	70.8	20.6	37.4	49.7	
Year ago	57.9	18.9	28.7	89.4	Am Rad & St S
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4	Am Roll Mill
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6	Am Smelt & R
1938 high	79.5	23.5	87.8	84.7	Am Sti Fdrs
1988 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	83.7	Am ou Fare
Moveme		Recent	Year		Am Tel & Tel
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9	Am Tob B
1929 high	146.9	158.9	184.8	157.7	Am Wat Wks
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8	Am Woolen

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 18 (AP)-Stock Arm Ill market prices slipped lower today arm III Pr Pf as buyers, attempting to assess the European picture and the state of domestic business, deserted the Auburn Auto ...

Losses among pivotal shares Bait Loco Ct Bait & Ohio ...
ranged from fractions to 2 points Barnsdall Oil more. Selling pressure was not Bendix Aviat evident, however, and the day's Both Steel Bohn Al & Brass of Borden Co session since February 14.

Transfers totalled only 441,770 shares compared with 524,000 Brunswick-B vesterday. The Associated Press Burr Add Mach

While first quarter earnings Calumet & Hec statements of many companies re- Campbell Wyant ported today showed moderate to Can Dry G Ale sharp increases over the like Case (J 1) Co ferred to await the session of the erman Reichstag April 28 when Ches & Ohio ichsfuehrer Hitler is expected to make his reply to President Chi M Stp & P Pf Chi Rk lls & Pac making commitments. Chrysler Corp

The tone of European markets was much the same, with little activity and a tendency to mixed Colum Pict Vtc Colum Carbon ... Coml Invest Tr Ccml Solvents ... price changes.

Steels and some of the higher priced specialties led in the quiet etreat, which was marked by a midday selling flurry that changed many fractional losses into de-

clines of more than a point or so. Aircrafts, as a group, were resistant to the downward tendency, but failed to nose ahead at any time. Losses among the rails were held, on the most part, to frac-

Utility shares fluctuated in a narrow range and some finished unchanged.

In the bond market domestic corporate and foreign dollar loans dipped but U. S. treasury direct Fed Mot Truck

Chicago wheat finished unchanged Gen Elec to down 1/2 cent a bushel, corn Gen Foods was up ¼ to ½ cent while at New Gen Ry Signal York cotton was unchanged to 45 Gillette Saf R cents a bale higher. cents a bale higher.

In the foreign exchange market Marked down fractionally in the Hercules Powder

urb were Electric Bond & Share, United Gas and Wright Har-Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound greaves. Pantepec Oil was a Hudson Motor shade higher. Turnover of 78,000 Hupp Motor Illinois Central shares was the smallest since September 22 last year and compared Inland Steel with 83,000 Monday.

Trenary News

Church Services

Trenary, Mich.—Preaching Services at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning at 9:30. Sunday School each Sunday Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf. Libby O F Glass Card Club

The Saturday night Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo, Saturday evening. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Joe Webber, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hoy, Marma Copper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond,
Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen,
Mr. and Mrs. Al Lemirand, Mr.
Mid-Cont Pet
Mid-Cont Pet
Midland Sti Prod
Mrs. Ronald Hawley, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Ouelette, Mr. and Mrs.
Mo Pacific
Mortecom Ward Mrs. Ed Ouelette, Mr. and Mrs.
Ben L. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot.
Refreshments were served at Motor Wheel Mueller Brass

12 o'clock. First prize for women went to Mrs. Wiliam Hytinen and the first Nat Cash Reg Prize for men to Al Lemirand.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clausen Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clausen Natl Steel NY Air Brake NY Air Brake NY Central RE NY Salpbuilding

renary Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan visited with friends and relatives in Trenary this week-end.

Earl England and Algot Nelsen from Diffin, were in Trenary Sa-

from Diffin, were in Trenary Saturday.

About fifty people from this community attended the Smelt Penney (J C) Jamboree.

Mr. Jim Dunn from Marquette

Mr. Phil Nelson from Ishne and Mr. Phil Nelson from Ishpeming called on friends in Trenary Pub SVC NJ

Ralph Samuelson and C. R. Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph . day forenoonn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist, Rep Motor C

daughter Elda and son Howard Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rock, who

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rock, who were living in the Henry Vogel house east of Trenary moved into the Walter Taylor home at Winters.

Mr. Alfred Pasonen spent the week-end at the home of his mother in Harman

The Edmond Oullette family, Sou Cal Edisc mother in Herman.

Stand Gas & El ... Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ

family, from Gwinn, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Sirtilla's mother, Mrs. Gus Laytonen.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

linneapolis, April 18 (A)—Wheat, cash, 1 heavy dark northern, 72½ to 76½; 1 red durum, 60 3-4 to 61 3-4. lour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh. on sacka: Family patents, unchanged, to 5.25; standard patents, unchanged, to 4.30. Shipments 13,475.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke

Congoleum-Nairn

Congress Cigar Consol Oil

Container Corp

Cont. Can Cont Motors ... Corn Provincts Crucible Steel

Cudahy Pack

Dome Mines ... Dow Chem ... DuPont De N

El Power & Lt El Storage Bat

Follansbee Brue

Inspirat Copper Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can

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Liggett & My B
Liggett & My B
Liquid Carbonic
Loew's Inc
Loose-Wiles Biscuit
Louisv & Nash

Louisv G&E A Ludlum Steel Mack Trucks

Nat Pow & Lt

Param Pictures

Stewart-Warn Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap ...

Parks Davis

Curtise-Wright

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7.7		Union Oil Cal	
		Union Pacific	86,50
	_	United Aircraft	35.87
	7.25	United Corp	2.37
-		Unit Fruit	71.50
	48.50	United Gas Imp	11.50
	7.75	Us Indus Alco	14.50
		US Leather A	14.00
	186.00	tie Dabban	
	30.75	US Rubber	34.62
		US Smelt R&M	
	86,50	US Steel	45.75
	19.75	US Steel Pf	109.00
	2.25	Util Pow & Lt A	
	4.40	Vanadium Corp	18.75
		Wabash Ry	
		Warner Bros Pict	
	87.75	Warner Dros Pictures	4.62
	82.00	West Maryland	
	12.00	West Union Tel	18-00
	18,37	Westingh Air Br	19.50
	38.00	West El & Mfg	87,50
		White Motor	8.87
	22.25	Woolworth (F W)	42.25
********	158.75	Worthington P&M	12.62
	80.00	Wright Aero	14.04
	9.00	Yellow Tr & Coach	10.00
********		Venna Gra A W	18.00
	4.62	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	11.00
	22.37	Doubest on as I manne	32.50
		Barber Co	12.75
		Consolidated Edison	29.00
	4.00	Excello	15.75
	4.00	Homestake Mining	62.75
		Hudson Bay M & S	29.00
*******		Lone Star Cement	45.78
********	26.12	Park Utah Cons	40.10
	19.62	Tide-Wat A Oil	11.50
********		Walworth	
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	19.50	NEW YORK CURB	- 1
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		(Closing Quotations)	- 1
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.62	Alum. Co. AM.	5.50
.37	Alum. Co. Am.	
.37	Am. Cyan. A Am. & Fgn. P. War. Am. Gas & El. Am. Light & T.	
.87	Am. Gas & El	34.00
	Am. Light & T.	18.75
.00	Am, Surerpow.	.66
.25	Am. Superpow. 1Pf	
.87	Appal. El. P. Pf.	
.62	Ark. Nat. Gas. A	2,12
.87	Appal, El. P. Pf	.62
62	Blies (F W)	
.25	Brown F&W Buf. N. & Ep. Pf Can. Marconi	0.01
	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	29.87
.12	Can. Marconi	
.62	Carlo. dyn	
	Cent St El	
.37	Cities Service	6.12
.37	Comwith & So. War.	.09
.00	Cons. Copper Min. Davenp. Hos. East Gas & F. El Bond & Sh.	5.87
	Fast Cas & P	
.00	El Rond & Sh	7.78
	El. Bond & Sh. Pf	61.50
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.37	Ford M. Can. A	11.25
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50	Ford Mot. Ltd.	
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.25	Heela Min. Humble Oil	7.00
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·vu	Imp. Oil Ltd.	15.75
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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Tot stock sales

10.00

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6.12

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8.50 3.25 7.75

40.25 9.75 80.00

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28 00

51.75 33.87

26.00 7.87 6.00 1.75 11.12

14.75 5.62

.87 4.75 65.00 11.37

20.25 19.50 11,75 25.25 12.00 12.87 18.25 1.87 88.75 6.12 1.12

11.75

New York, April 18 (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; listless selling depresses list. Bonds: Mixed: U. S. govern-

69.25 nents head upward. 5.87 9.37 Curb: Narrow; leaders in minor decline.

Foreign Exchange: Steady future rates improve sharply. Cotton: Firm; short covering; spot house buying. Sugar: Higher; speculative de

15.87 87.12 mand. Coffee: Uneven; mixed local rading. 16.75 Chicago: Wheat: Lower: good rains. Corn: Higher; spot demand.

Cattle: Slow and about steady Hogs: Steady to 10 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

New York, April 18 (AP)-Tues. Mon. dvances _____ 116 Declines _____ 365 Unchanged _____ 144

Total issues _____ 625 623

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, April 18 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.25 tom; loose, 5.57 nom.; bellies, 8.62 nom.

he Wishing





TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message II every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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VOLUME LIGHT; Michigan In BONDS TUMBLE Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty "The D. A. R. in the capital"one hears it on all sides as 4.000 group are welcome visitors to a intersections. city weary of lobbyists and visiting politicians. What resolutions these women

front-page importance. That national defense will be uppermost Commerce Committee. is evident in the roster of speak-State Departments, and the mass meeting of the members of the National Defense Committee. Americanism has been announced as the keynote, with a proposed policy to forward national de-New York, April 18 (AP)-The fense through citizenship educabond market as a whole ignored tion.

the leadership of U. S. govern-Perhaps the powerful Resolument loans today and fell back tion Committee, on which Mrs. Osmund D. Heavenrich of Jack-Investors and traders operating son and Mrs. Henry Burne Joy of cautiously, accounted for a turn. Grosse Pointe serve, will propose over of only \$4,099,300, face a neutrality policy. Also, if the value, in the smallest trading ses- D. A. R. see fit to take any action sion since September 19. Yester- on the Marion Anderson controversy, caused by the refusal to rent Prices fell steadily through the Constitution Hall to a Negro arday, except for U. S. treasuries tist, it will be announced in a which engaged in another of their resolution.

Mrs. William Carl Geagley of Lansing is the State Regent, and changes. had advanced as much as 10-32 Mrs. Heavenrich of Jackson is Vice-Regent. The Good Citizenship Pilgrim is Anne Evarts of Ann Arbor, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading is the only national officer. As Organizing Secretary-General she has a personal page, Marion L. Brooke of Detroit

Michigan members will have Foreign governments continued several parties limited to their in general on the downgrade, with strength shown in the main only own group. On the program is a our sorrow, we wish to express our deepes by Argentine, Polish, Belgian and supper party to be given by Mrs. gratitude. Geagley on Sunday evening, a tea by Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg on Traders were interested in State Comptroller Tremaine's statement Monday, and the Michigan lunch that two \$10,000,000 New York eon on Tuesday.

terest rate to the state of 1.7398 able issue in the history of the

> To keep modernized the warning signs at railroad crossings to protect fast-moving, ever-increasing traffic, is the special problem of Alvie R. Merrick, Michigan Public Utilities Commissioner. Mr Merrick came to Washington a

of spring wheat, bore the brunt of the selling, some of which represented spreading against purchases of May contracts. September futures were off as much as 3-4 cent at one time while May and July showed losses no greater than 3-8 cent.

Helping to restrain selling of wheat, corn prices rose as whole he is cent to the Chicago, April 18 (P)—Potatoes 60, on track 280, total U. S. shipments 667; old stock firm. supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-banks. U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.80, occasional tone, supplies moderate, demand light; Texas 50 lb. burlap sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15; cotton sacks, washed, 2.20.

to 7.20; 280 to 350 lb. averages, 6.75 to 7.00; good 150 to 170 lbs., 6.75 to 7.25; bulk 350 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.15 to 6.50; shippers took 800; estimated holdover 1,000, recent lower temperatures.

Some purchasing was the result of shipping sales of 50,000 bushels of red and yellow hard to outside mills. Spot wheat was quoted ½ higher. Exporters sold omre than 800,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Salable cattle 4,500, salable calves 2,500; general market opened very slow but closed a little more active than Monday, steady with Monday's decline; sizable supply fat steers held from Monday not shown however; nothing strictly choice here; best yearlings 12,10, the top; best weighty steers 11.75; mostly 8.75 to 11.25 market; stockers and feeders slow, steady; helfers steady but cown very scarce, steady to mostly from Vancouver to the United Escanaba, Michigan.
7458-109-6 Wed.

few days ago to confer with W. J. Patterson and other Interstate Commerce Commission officials. To keep abreast of new traffic

needs, major railroad crossings in Michigan now have reflectorized signs and flashing lights, says Merrick. While recognizing the crossing dangers and working always for more care at those danger spots on city streets and highfrom every state assemble for the ways, Mr. Merrick reminds wor-48th annual Congress. Easy to ried motorists that, of the total spot with their ribbons, badges number of fatalities, only 5 per and corsages, this very American cent happen at railroad-highway One Time ... Three Times Six Times ...

The pros and cons of the Mackinaw Straits Bridge proposal will pass on the current vital question be aired at a hearing on April 20 of national defense will be of before the Sub-Committee of the House Interstate and Foreign

Called at the request of Coners from the Army, Navy, and gressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City, it will bring many witnesses from Michigan. Principals testifying will be Donald G. Kennedy, Chairman of the Mackinaw Bridge Commission, and Prof. James H. Cissell of Ann Arbor. Bradley has notified Chamber of Commerce officials in Sault Ste. Marie. Petoskey, Cheboygan, Alpena, Escanaba, and Manistique, and the Mayors of Charlevoix, Bay City, Mackinaw City, and St. Ignace.

Bradley has asked the Michigan folk to arrive a day early, to discuss proposed testimony, so that repetition may be avoided. A recent hearing before a sub-

committee of the Senate Commerce Committee resulted in Senator Prentiss Brown's bill receiving approval with a few minor

CARD OF THANKS

For the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Robert Edward Honeywell, particularly to those friends and neighbors who donated or drove cars, sent flowers or cards, or messages of condolence or in any other way helped to assist us or to lighten

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Honeywell and Sons Gordon and Russell and Daughter Ardith. 7455-109-1t

On Friday is the usual White House reception. As a protest against Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation from the D. A. R. some members may refuse to attend. Mrs. Roosevelt is out of the city and will not return in time to receive them. The cabinet ladies will substitute.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to Rev. James G. Ward for his consoling words, to Mr. Alex Peterson for the beautiful hymns, to the pallibearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten. of kindness can never be forgotten.

Signed: MR. HENRY ALMONROEDER AND FAMILY

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta In Chancery.

Arthur Beauchamp. ORDER Plaintiff.

Marie Antoinette Beauchamp.
Defendant. CATION

banks. U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.80, occasional higher: North Dakota cobblers, 85 percent and more U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; Minnestora Red River valley section cobblers, 85 percent and more U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; Minnestone, supplies moderate, demand light. Texas 50 lb, burlap sacks bliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2.15; cotton sacks, washed. 2.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 18 (P)—Salable hogs 9,000; active, steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; closed at full advance: top 7.35; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs... 1.15 to 7.35; 250 ot 270 lb, butchers, 7.00 to 7.20; 280 to 350 lb, averages, 6.75 to 7.20; 280 to 350 lb, averages, 6.75 to 7.00; good 150 to 170 lbs., 6.75 to 7.25; to 10 to 100 lbs. 150 to 170 lbs., 6.75 to 7.25; to 100 lbs. 150 lbs. 15

and for Delta County,

BIBLICAL CHARACTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 The mate of Eve (Bible). 5 He was the father of the --- race.

8 He lived in 12 To withdraw.

14 On land. 16 Mouselikerodent. 17 Work of skill. 19 Fish's organs. 20 To disfigure.

21 39.37 inches. 22 To fancy. 25 Poem. 26 Measure of area. 27 Paints. 30 Greek letter. 55 Hops kilns. 31 Most painful. 57 To snarl. 33 Overcoat.

39 Ester.

44 Beautified.

arch. 50 Middle. 51 Pieces of poetry. 59 Eve was the 38 Roman road. --- of mankind. 42 Metal string. 60 His garden 43 Southeast. home was a

PANKHURST VOTES
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VERTICAL 1 Measure of area. 2 Satan. 4 Flour factory. 48 Kettle. 5 Pronoun. 6 Optical effect. 52 Father. 8 Exclamation.

13 Dwells.

17 Wine vessel. 18 Three. 19 His story is in ----. 23 Dissolved. 24 Character. 25 Sheaf. 28 Musical characters. 29 Common verb.

15 Sundry.

32 Little marine creature. 34 Southwest. 35 Musical note. 36 Cupid. 37 Scarlet. 40 Male cat. 41 Finale. 44 Poker stake. 3 Coral island. 45 Spanish lady.

49 Tree. 7 North Africa. 53 Silk from a worm.

9 To suffice. 54 Afternoon. 10 Noun ending. 56 Senior. 11 New England. 57 Grain. 58 You.



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city which are available.

before a group of interested local

persons at a meeting about two

would be spaced at about every

thirty miles, to enable cyclists to

make the trip between stops in one day. Where hostel trails are

set up for hiking, the limit is

Open to Anyone

own steam" is eligible to make use

of the youth hostels. Most hostel-

ers travel by bicycle or by foot,

though some groups go by horse-

BIGGER-BETTER

Anyone who "travels under his

bout 15 miles.

Discussed At Local

COUNTY FARM HANDS LISTED

Extra Help Available At **Employment Service** Office Here

Delta county farmers may obtain extra help for planting and other spring farm work through the Michigan State Employment service, 1323 Ludington street. Whitney R. Dixon, office manager. announced yesterday. A list of qualified farmhands has been compiled at the local office, and about 300 are ready for work.

'The function of this office,' he stated, "is to bring workers and employers together, so as to save them both time and expense No employer needs to hire any of the workers we refer to him unless they suit his needs. 'We make a practice of sending

only the type of workers who will fit the jobs to be filled, and thus save the employer the time and bother of interviewing a number of men who may or may not have the experience he requires. A present we have about 300 applicants registered for various kinds of farm work. These men and women are qualified for positions as farm hands or agricultural laborers, as shown by their past records. No fee is charged either the worker or the employer." Placements Increase

Private placements are increas ing daily, the local office manager stated. During March there were 15 workers placed in private jobs. while 5 were placed in public jobs which include PWA,

General improvement in busi ness conditions throughout the nation, with a resulting demand for workers, has been reported by the employment service. The federal service reports widespread gains in the country, with improvement in employment in 36 states.

The Michigan State Employment service is making increasing efforts to serve the employer-employe portion of the public," Dixon said. "Record forms have been approved so that they now give a detailed picture of the qualifications of applicants and just what employers expect of workers on

particular jobs. The Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, which holds the local offices jiontly with the employment service, has distributed 11,450 checks up to March 25 since the start of payments on July 1, 1938. The value of checks distributed through the local office is \$127,567.13, with an average check of \$11.08 being paid to each recipient each week. Checks for partial unemployment since March 1 have totaled \$1,024, with an average monthly check of \$26.14.

total value of \$28,162.15. Aver- British possessions in America. unemployment was \$11.28. Par- nent appelation, Escanaba's Antial unemployment payments to nual Festal Smelt Feast and taled \$1,024, with an average Frolic-festal, a gay holiday; monthly check of \$26.14.

For the Upper Peninsula as a whole, \$1,808,585.61 has been distributed since July 1, 1938. There were 150.099 checks with an average of \$12.03. \$7,304.67 was paid out in partial unemploy ment benefit payments, which averaged \$23.26 per month.

Dixon yesterday advised loca unemployed persons who have any experience or ability in domestic work to take it up now, if old Welsh, 37, here last Tuesday. only temporarily. He pointed out that there is a scarcity of domestic workers in Escanaba, and that a number of jobs are now open "The field is not overcrowded nationally," he said, "and here it Escanaba there is a defnite short

The employment service, he explained, is available to anyone employed or unemployed who i seeking work. Employers are en couraged to use the service as means of contacting prospective employes, and files on each person registered are kept up to date to facilitate the work of providing applicants who have experience in different lines of work.

MURPHY TO SPEAK New York, April 17 (A) United States Attorney General Frank Murphy will address members of the Associated Press at luucheon in their annual meeting here April 24

The invitation was extended by Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, president of the AP. and its acceptance was announced

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Smashing into Tex Hagen, one of three opponents in a fishy restling bout, Speedy Franks, Fort Worth, Tex., grapler, hurtles the rictim to a mat which resembles the deck of a fishing boat. Hagen won the free-for-all match, staged in a ring loaded with two tons of smelt, headline feature of the smelt carnival at Marinette, Wis.

ANOTHER NAME Gladstone, Mich. April 17, 1939

Editor, Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan,

Dear Mr. Editor: Pardon my umbrage to the word amboree as a name for Escanaba's late near national gala day. The term is ambiguous and be-

littles the spirit of the occasion. Jamboree, defined in the dictionary, is a spree, a debauch, and a debauch, as a bout of sensual every instinct of divine indulgence yesterday afternoon. and generosity.

Jamboree seems a misnomer when applied to anything connected with the smelt run that on April 8. Most recent ice meas-The commission's Manistique touches and appeals to high and urements, made a week ago last

> Therefore I suggest as a perma feast, a lavish meal.

Respectfully yours, Ben P. Pollock, Gladstone, Mich.

HELD FOR TRIAL Detroit (P)-Following examination before Recorder's Judge was May 5, 1885, following the Arthur E. Gordon Monday, Gale coldest March on record here. Gardner, 42, was ordered held for trial on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Har-Police said that Welsh interfered in a squarrel between Gardner and

Communication ICE MOVES OUT OF SOUTH BAY

Brisk Wind Starts Field In Motion; Break-Up Begins to North

Pushed by a fairly brisk wind of from 18 to 24 miles per hour. the ice field to the south of Sand Point moved out of Little Bay de Noc yesterday morning. It left a indulgence. Hitler, Stalin, the roughly diagonal line extending Mikado of Japan and Mussolini out from the point to the other are engaged in magnifying the side of the bay, and ice in the term jamboree and its perverse north bay began to break up as derivitations in acts contrary to the wind shifted to northwest late

The break-up is 10 days later than that of the spring of 1938. when the ice went out of the bay office distributed 2.475 checks low in the U. S. A. from ocean during the same period, with a to ocean and from gulf to the field was 17 inches thick. Recent rains were a factor in softening the ice, which was with time of the last measurements.

The earliest date of the opening of navigation at the local port was in 1878, when vessels reached the ore docks on March 5. There have been five March openings of navigation in the history of the local narbor since 1871.

The latest opening on record

Hospital

Mrs. Floyd Dabney of Gladhis wife. He died of a fractured stone was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.



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back, canoe, snowshoes or skis. They do not go by automobile, train or bus except to the starting point of their hosteling trail. They do their own cooking, and travel economically.

Committee Session A question raised at yesterday's meeting was, "Will tourist camps and hotels suffer a loss of business if a hostel is created here?" Members of a local committee Those present agreed that local nvestigating the possibility of esbusiness would not suffer, and tablishing a youth hostel at Escamight gain on a long time basis naba met at the Chamber of Comthrough more people being intromerce offices yesterday afternoon duced to the Upper Peninsula by to discuss the youth hostel plan. means of the hostelers. "It would Bevier Butts, head of the city denot take away from the present partment of parks and recreation trade," one member stated, "beand chairman of the local youth cause there are no hikers or cyhostel committee, appointed a clists coming through here now in committee to investigate facilities any numbers." and management in or near the

The Youth Hostels came to America in 1934, when the first Those named to the committee hostel was established at Northare: Mrs. R. P. Bowers, chairman, field, Mass., by Isabel and Mon-Mrs. L. L. Farrell, Mrs. E. J. Macroe Smith. The American Youth Martin, H. P. Lindsay and B. W. Hostel organization has been recognized as the nineteenth member Justin Cline, regional director to be included in the International for American Youth Hostels, Inc., Youth Hostel association. presented the youth hostel plan

VAN WAGONER TALKS

weeks ago, and asked that Escanaba provide a hostel as a part of a projected chain through the Upper Peninsula from Menominee to Manistique. Menominee and Marinette are now working jointy to set up a hostel on the shore of Green Bay south of Marinette. night. Hostels on the proposed chain

Munising

the upper peninsula. LaMONT-HILL Munising, April 18-The far-

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner and Secretary of State Harry Kelly are listed as speakers at the annual banquet of the Michigan Road Builders association to be held here Thursday evening at the home of her par-

1, 1939 on materials as follows:

items except pipe.

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-:- Munising News -:-

Lions Clubs Boost For More Tourists

Munising, April 18 - Twelve Munising Lions club members attended the joint meeting of Lions clubs held in Newberry Monday evening. Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace were the other cities represented at the meeting in addition to Newberry and

The clubs discussed ways and neans of increasing the tourist traffic in the eastern section of

lage of Miss Marie LaMont,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. La

ents in AuTrain. Mrs. LaMont,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Chocolay street, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon in the Sa cred Heart church. The Rev. Fr Detroit. (P)-State Highway Edward Lulewiecz, assistant pastor of the church, officiated at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Passinault were the attendants. Mrs. Hill was honored at wedding shower last Wednesday

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42" Sewer Pipe Standard ______ 1170 Ft.

86" Sewer Pipe Standard _____ 470 Ft.

24" Sewer Pipe Standard _____ 150 Ft.

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8" Sewer Pipe Standard ______ 660 Ft.
Manhole Rims and Covers _____ 11-Ea.

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Pipe to be standard-vitrified or concrete.

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10" Sewer Pipe Standard _____

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Mrs. Aubrey Doucette and Miss Julia Cameron were hostesses to the group, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside

> MUNISING BRIEFS The Women's Guild of the St. John's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Benagh, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lee St. Andrew will be the hostess to the meeting.

The confirmation class of the Eden Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The class will have their public examination on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the examination. Confirmation for the Mr. LaCombe was graduated from group will be held on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mont of AuTrain, and Harold Hill Funeral services for James Valish were held on Tuesday afternoon from the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home. The Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz conducted the service. The body was placed in the Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. Valish Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

died at the Alger county infirm-ary on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Morrison is ill at her

home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, Jewel street, spent Sunday visiting in Chafpion.

GREGG-LACOMBE . Munising, April 18-Miss Hazel M. Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Gregg, and S. J. LaCombe, son of Mrs. Henrietta LaCombe of Munising, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, pastor of the church. officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaCombe, sister-in-law and brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mrs. LaCombe is a graduate of the Bluffton, Ind., high school. the Mather high school with the class of 1927. He is empolyed as assistant cashier at the People's State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. LaCombe are residing at 718 West Superior street

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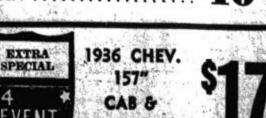
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